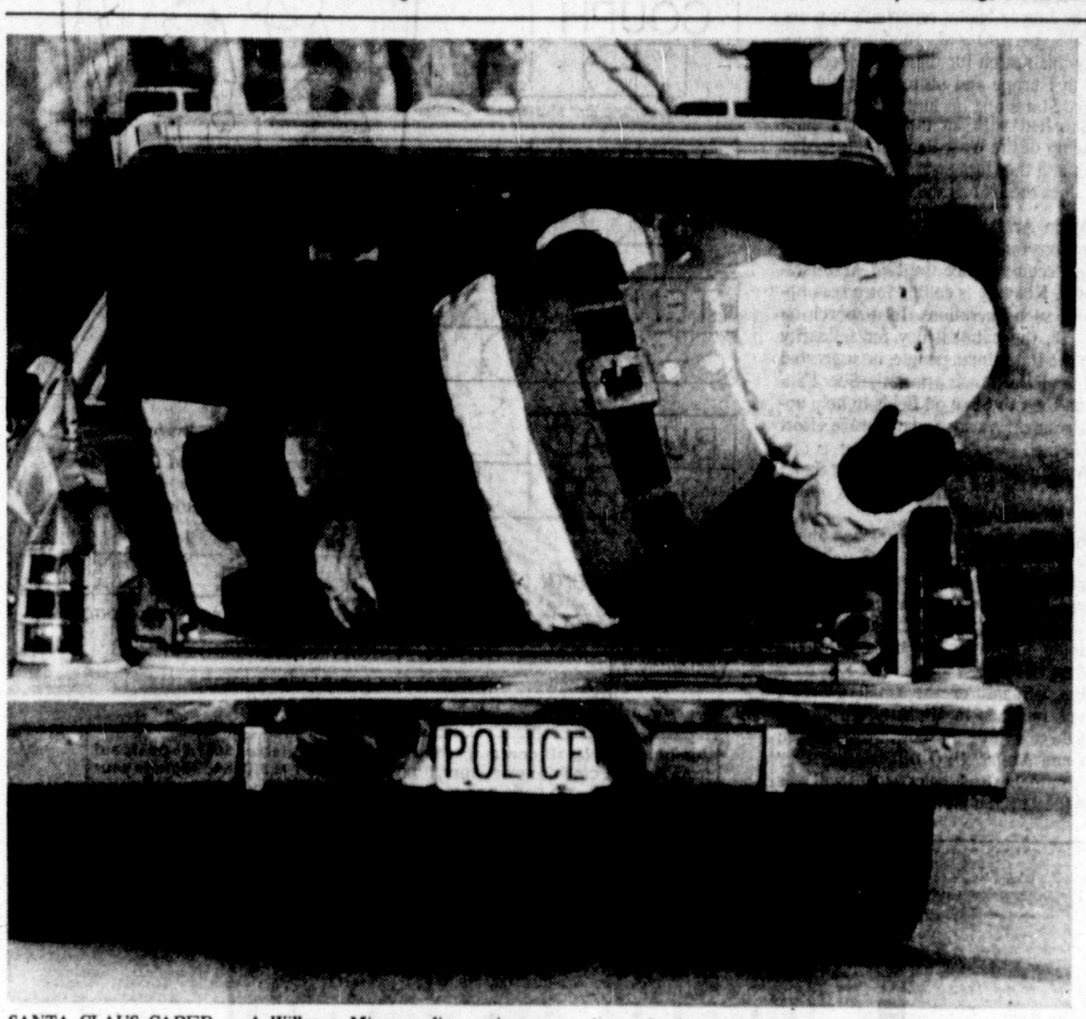
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

EVENING
TWENTY CENTS

Vol. 54, No. 73 | 84 Pages | Lubbock, Texas, Thursday Evening, December 20, 1979 | Price 20 Cents | Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)



SANTA CLAUS CAPER — A Willmar, Minn., police cruiser carries Santa Claus back to the service station where it had been stolen Wednesday night. The Santa was found in the wreckage of a house that is being razed. Police were puzzled, but suspected either youthful pranksters or someone getting an early start on their Yule celebration. (AP Laserphoto)

Fighting Erupts In Eastern Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Fighting between rival groups in eastern Iran's troubled Baluchistan region left two persons dead and 36 others wounded, Tehran Radio reported today.

It was the latest outbreak of violence in areas of Iran where ethnic minorities have been agitating for greater autonomy from the central government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The 50 American Embassy hostages, meanwhile, were spending their 47th day in captivity. Iran's interior minister raised the possibility of Christmas visits by the American hostages' families, but the militants holding the embassy said they have not yet decided on such a move.

(Other Iranian Stories On Page 19, Sec. A)

In Washington, a State Department official said that the U.S. is considering asking the United Nations to impose a wide range of economic sanctions against Iran, but is delaying action pending the outcome of talks between U.N. and Iranian officials.

The State Department said that prospects of a Soviet veto or an unfavorable vote would not deter U.S. officials from seeking U.N. sanctions in an effort to free the American hostages.

The Tehran Radio broadcast gave few details of the fighting in Zahedan, capital of Baluchistan-Sistan province.

It said it broke out as "Dr. Yazdi" — presumably top Khomeini lieutenant Ibrahim Yazdi, a former foreign minister — was delivering a speech. The report did not identify the "groups" that fought each other.

It said the Sunni Moslem religious leader of the region, Mowlavi Abdolaziz, issued a message to Zahedan citizens saying the disturbances were engineered by "enemies of Islam."

Most of the 600,000 Iranian Baluchis are Sunnis — the rival sect to Khomeini's Shiite Moslem religion. The nomadic Baluchis have chafed under Tehran's control since first coming under Persian rule in the mid-19th century.

Several other ethnic groups in Iran — some of them Sunni — have sought greater self-rule under the revolutionary government. Most recently, the Turkish-speaking Azaris of Azerbaijan rebelled earlier this month. The violence has generally abated in Azerbaijan in recent days and the Khomeini regime is trying to restore good relations with the Azaris.

On the subject of Christmas visits to the hostages, Interior Minister Hojatolislam Hashemi Rafsanjani told the newspaper Bambad: "There is a possibility their families will be allowed to visit them and we would like such a thing to take place."

But a spokesman for the students who have been holding the embassy and hostages said Wednesday there has been "no decision. And such decisions are up to us."

The students again torpedoed another conciliatory expression by Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, who told The Washington Post that the hostages could be freed if the U.S. government held an official investigation of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's alleged crimes.

"The only thing that could free the hostages would be the return of the deposed shah," said a student spokesman.

The students have contradicted every intimation by Ghotbzadeh that the re-

See U.S. WILL DELAY Page 18

Deportation Issue Aired

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government told a U.S. appeals court today that immigration checks of Iranian students is a necessary response to the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Iran.

But a lawyer for the students called the program a "knee-jerk reaction" and said nobody in Iran is listening.

The comments came in oral arguments before a three-judge U.S. Court of Appeals panel at which the government was trying to overturn a lower-court ruling that the visa reviews are unconstitutional.

U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green ruled Dec. 11 that singling out Iranian students for interviews and possible deportation violates the students' equal protection rights under the Fifth Amendment.

On Nov. 10, six days after the embassy occupation began, President Carter ordered that deportation proceedings be started against Iranian students found to be in this country illegally.

Justice Department attorney Robert E. Kopp said Carter has the authority to single out a group of aliens for special treatment under federal immigration laws.

"This is a sign, a signal to Iran, that 'we make many benefits available to your people," Kopp said. "If this intolerable situation (the seizure of the hostages) continues, we're going to start looking with closer scrutiny to the benefits we give you.'"

Judge Roger Robb asked Kopp: "Is this action supposed to produce a reaction in Iran?" The government lawyer replied: "Just pointing out (to Iran) a violation of international law has not worked. It was necessary to invoke other measures."

However, Charles Gordon, an attorney for Iranian students who challenges the immigration proceedings, had a different view.

"It will have no effect. Nobody has paid any attention to it in Iran," he said.

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See GOODFELLOWS Page 18

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Solon Urges Carter To Keep Lid On Oil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter was urged today to keep a temporary federal lid on domestic oil prices until Congress passes a "windfall profits" tax bill.

Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, one of the House-Senate conferees working for a compromise between their differing oil tax bills, said he sent a telegram to Carter Wednesday urging him to "suspend or delay the further decontrol of oil scheduled in January" until Congress makes a decision on the matter.

The Senate has passed a so-called "windfall profits" tax which would raise $178 billion. The House version, closer to that sought by Carter, would raise $277 billion.

Speaking on the House floor, Vanik urged that the conferees settle their differences on the tax part of the bill before Congress leaves on a month-long Christmas vacation — and consider the tax credit portion when they return Jan. 22.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Wednesday it may be February before the final legislation clears Congress.

Vanik expressed concern that the conferees, who met again today, could delay the effective date of the oil profits tax bill. This, he said, could result in a revenue loss of $335 million per month, or $11 million per day.

"The oil industry received a tax free holiday on decontrol profits since last July," Vanik said in a statement released by his office. "Delay in the legislation would provide an extra bonanza to the oil industry."

The conferees were told by staff tax experts Wednesday there were two quick ways to reach a middle ground: eliminate most of the Senate's tax breaks for independent producers, or accept the House bill's tougher tax treatment of major oil companies.

No decisions were made and the suggestions were meant merely as starting points. Congressional aides said the conferees are more likely to do something less drastic by tapping both independents and majors for more revenue.

Some package agreement is likely to be arranged outside the conference, the aides said, because it would take too long and be too difficult to make piecemeal changes in the tax.

About $57 billion could be added to the Senate bill if the conferees dropped various benefits for independent oil producers, the staff said. That could mean a $235 billion tax compromise.

Or revenues could be boosted $65 billion to $243 billion, the experts said, by adding to the Senate tax the House bill's 50 percent tax rate on newly discovered heavy and tertiary oil — crude that must be flushed from the ground.

The Senate bill would tax newly discovered oil at a 10 percent rate, and heavy and tertiary oil at 20 percent.

Conferees from oil-producing states want the bill completed by year's end.

But most members agree with O'Neill's observation "haste makes waste."

O'Neill told reporters, "I don't think there's any possibility of getting a "windfall profits" compromise before Christmas." He said it could take until February.

Congress is to quit for the year this week, but the conference could be kept in session through the holidays — A proposal suggested by President Carter.

The conferees agreed Wednesday none of the nearly $25 billion in tax exemptions for energy conserving individuals and corporations could be collected on 1979 federal income tax forms.

Many of the exemptions are likely to be dropped in the conference.

Inside Your A-J

CRIME LINE 741-1000

50 PERSONS injured in Amtrak, freight train collision

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TAX MANEUVERING sends stock market on upward trend

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LUBBOCK FORECAST

It should be partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Low tonight is expected to be in the low 30s. High Friday should be in the lower 60s.

Weather Map on Page 2, Sec. C

DELIVERY PROBLEM? Call 762-8855 Before 7 p.m.



MILITANTS MOURN — Iranian youths parade in the funeral procession Wednesday for the assassinated Mohammad Moffateh in Tehran, carrying dummy weapons used in training. The slaying triggered new anti-American protests. (AP Laserphoto)

Trustees Revise Grading System

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Public school trustees today approved a new grading scale for honors and advanced courses, following a debate on the most opportune time to implement the change.

The new grading system, drawn up and recommended by administrators, allows students in the high-academic level courses to earn more grade points per letter grade.

Students will have the opportunity to achieve a higher grade-point average, the standard used in determining honor graduates

Board members agreed on the need for more credit allowed students who theoretically achieve a higher quality of work than those in regular classes. But board member Buddy Forbess questioned why the new system could not be implemented when the third quarter begins in January rather than next fall.

"We ought to be able to give it to them this year," said Forbess, who moved that the grading scale be made retroactive to the beginning of this school year to include past honors students as well.

But the motion went unseconded by other trustees, who agreed that the change should wait.

Board member Lynn Stafford suggested that by making the scale retroactive, high achievers who did not sign up for high-academic courses this year

See TRUSTEES Page 18



Popular Student Charged In Murders

BALTIMORE (AP) — Patapsco High School senior class president Michael Schindler, described by his principal as "one of the most successful student leaders that I've seen," was in jail today on charges that he was hired to commit the brutal slayings of two women.

Police said 23-year-old Mary Thompson and her 83-year-old grandmother, Maria Zisser, were stabbed repeatedly and bludgeoned to death in a "contract killing" over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Schindler, 17, was ordered held without bail Wednesday after arraignment on charges of two counts of first-degree murder, two counts of assault and robbery and one deadly weapon charge, police said.

Mrs. Thompson's husband, Tony E. Thompson, 27, was charged with conspiracy to commit murder and also was held without bond. Police alleged Thompson hired Schindler.

Assistant Principal Harold A. Hatton said he refused to believe the allegations against Schindler, saying the teen-ager had "done an outstanding job through the entire year."

"He was in the office yesterday and we talked. He seemed to be in good spirits," Hatton said. "I heard him give a speech to the entire senior class urging them to be responsible. I refuse to believe it unless I see conclusive evidence."

Schindler's principal, David Driver, said the youth was "one of the most successful student leaders that I've seen at this school ... It's unbelievable. Shocking and unbelievable."

According to neighbors, Thompson had gone on a hunting trip the weekend of the slayings.

Authorities initially said they were troubled by the deaths because there was no apparent motive. The victims were not sexually assaulted, and jewelry and $500 in cash were not touched.

Missing were five karate trophies and five drag racing trophies won by Thompson, according to police.

Mrs. Zisser was found Nov. 25 lying at the base of a stairway and Mrs. Thompson's body was discovered in an upstairs bedroom. The throats of both women were slashed and they had been stabbed and beaten repeatedly.

Schindler and Thompson went to the same karate school in Baltimore, said Ronald Santelli, instructor of the Dan-San Karate School.

Police said they were looking for a third suspect, possibly a teen-ager, in the case.

Feud Dangerous To Arab Unity

By STEPHEN K. HINDY

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A long-simmering feud between Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafy and the Palestine Liberation Organization has finally broken into the open, a development that could imperil Arab unity against Israel and increase disunity within the PLO itself.

The volatile Libyan colonel was reported to have deported two PLO officials this week from Benghazi, Libya's second largest city, about a week after he expelled the PLO's representative in his capital, Tripoli.

Khadafy accused the PLO of extorting money from his country's 40,000 Palestinians and obliquely compared PLO leader Yasser Arafat to Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel.

In response, Beirut's PLO newspaper called Khadafy "the mad colonel." Abu Iyad, Arafat's second-in-command, called him a "clown" and accused him of stabbing the PLO in the back.

The PLO is made up of eight guerrilla groups, with Arafat's Al Fatah organiza-

Analysis

tion the main one. Khadafy has long been the most verbally militant opponent of Israel, and a rift between him and the PLO, if not quickly patched up, could make it difficult for Arab nations to coordinate their opposition to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

The anti-Camp David forces already have suffered from a squabble between Syria and Iraq that has frozen the two neighboring nations' announced plans to unify their governments and armies against Israel.

There appear to be two underlying reasons for the Khadafy-Arafat discord bursting into the open: money and power.

"Khadafy hasn't contributed a piaster to the PLO since 1975," said Abu Iyad in a speech last Sunday. "Khadafy wants us to become hired hands, like those who do things for money. But I tell him on behalf of all the Palestinian people we are not employees and we don't want him to pay our salaries."

During the same four-year period, Palestinian sources claim, the Libyan leader has contributed greatly to the more radical groups in the PLO, including Nayef Hawatmeh's Democratic Front, Dr. George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, Ahmed Gebril's Popular Front-General Command and a small group called the Popular Struggle Front.

All the PLO's guerrilla armies are financed by Arab countries, and the guerrilla organization constantly fights to remain independent of the dictates of its financiers.

Fatah is by far the largest of the eight groups, and conservative Saudi Arabia is its biggest contributor. Fatah claims 90 percent of the PLO rank-and-file, and Arafat controls the PLO through his leadership of Fatah.

However, smaller contributors like Libya cannot be ignored.

Diplomatic sources here say the danger for the guerrilla movement is that Khadafy will press the smaller groups for loyalty, thus fomenting more disunity in the overall organization.

The Libyan leader reportedly opposes Arafat's personalized, moderate diplomacy, his search for diplomatic recognition in Europe and ultimately from the United States and his hints that he would be satisfied with an independent state made up of the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, occupied by Israel since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

While Arafat now opposes guerrilla operations outside of Israel and the territories occupied since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, Khadafy is calling for a resumption of such operations. In a speech on Nov. 13, the national day for solidarity with the Palestinian people, he suggested that the Palestinians attack the Suez Canal and Egypt's Sinai oil fields to help upset President Anwar Sadat's peace effort with Israel.

A campaign of violence against Sadat would certainly scuttle Arafat's diplomatic efforts.

Khadafy appears to be moving ahead with plans to organize the Palestinians in Libya against Arafat. Last Saturday, the Libyan radio said the Palestinians in the country held their first "popular Palestinian congresses" in defiance of the PLO.

But officials of the small guerrilla groups financed by Khadafy are hoping that there will be no showdown between him and Arafat. PLO officials say they are confident the smaller groups will side with the Arafat if there is.

Business Decreases Near U.S. Embassy

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — In front of the occupied U.S. Embassy, business is slumping for the hawkers of photographs of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, cola drinks, gun manuals and hot-spiced beetroot.

Dwindling crowds still shout for the return of the shah in exchange for the 50 American prisoners, captive inside the embassy for 46 days, but the chanting has become stylized, almost desultory.

The television crews — and perhaps the demonstrators themselves — are tiring of the rhetoric, which now seems to have something of a numbing effect on the bored revolutionary guards at the embassy gate.

Cameramen who draw stakeout duty have become known to the compound guards, who now check press cards casually, if at all.

Iranian government officials stage for the foreign press almost daily displays of their evidence depicting alleged crimes of the former monarch, including tools of torture and the men they claim used them.

Some of those officials complain bitterly of the relative lack of journalistic interest in the carefully orchestrated news conferences.

Why, they ask, must the newsmen pre-occupy themselves with the issue of the American prisoners?

Teleghani Avenue, the broad thoroughfare fronting the embassy, has been re-opened to traffic, enabling carloads of sightseers to drive right up to the gate, shout a few slogans and drive back home. But there is a lot less business for the many entrepreneurs hawking food and revolutionary souvenirs outside the embassy gates.

"Business is not so good now," said one man selling beetroots, a delicacy and national favorite that is cooked in hot water on mobile stoves and then sold piping hot and whole for about 15 cents. "At the beginning of the occupation there were thousands of people here everyday, all day. Now there's only a few dozen."

For those who tire of demonstrating, there are the street-side galleries of revolutionary art, pictures depicting President Carter and the shah as devils, and photographic displays of childen horribly maimed in the Indochina War.

For the faithful, Moslem prayers are led from a platform near the gate.

The demonstrations have become, in a word, institutionalized.

If the demonstrations outside the embassy have lost whatever spark of spontaneity they may have once had, this does not necessarily bode well for the hostages, whose captors evidently have become no less intransigent since they seized the embassy on Nov. 4.

The one man who can determine the fate of the captives is Khomeini, who continues to attack Carter and the shah, but has kept silent on the question of where the prisoners will be spending Christmas.

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U.S., Britain Quarrel Over Antitrust Laws

WASHING 22.0AP) — Great Britain and the United States are tussling over enforcement of antitrust law and the issues sound a bit like those of the American Revolution, only this time the shoe is on the other foot.

Instead of "taxation without representation," the British are raising a battle cry over American efforts to crack down on alleged economic concentration involving foreign companies.

The conservative government of Margaret Thatcher has charged the United States with imperialism and is proposing legislation that British officials say is "justifiable commercial self-defense."

The proposed law, expected to be enacted early next year by the House of Commons, would allow a British company to recover punitive damages assessed against it by a court in the United States.

With approval from a British court, the British company could seize the assets of the American company that won the damages in an American court. In cases involving so-called triple damages, the British firm could recover two-thirds of the judgment through a seizure.

The proposed legislation also would empower the British trade secretary to prohibit British companies from complying with foreign court orders to supply documents in antitrust cases.

In the opinion of American officials, this latter provision may be superfluous. Five members of the British House of Lords, who form that nation's highest court, ruled in 1977 that a British company did not have to honor a subpoena from an American judge to turn over documents in a private antitrust suit.

That suit was brought by Westinghouse Electric Corp. against 29 producers of uranium, including Rio Tinto-Zinc of Great Britain.

The case is credited with being one of the major incentives for the proposed British legislation against U.S. antitrust enforcement.

Westinghouse alleged that it could not meet commitments to supply uranium to public utility companies in 1975 because the uranium producers had increased the price of the metal about five times what it had been a few years earlier.

Westinghouse is suing the producers for $6 billion in damages — three times the $2 billion that Westinghouse is being sued for by the utility companies.

Under the proposed British law, a judgment for punitive damages against Rio Tinto-Zinc could be recovered by the British firm by seizing Westinghouse assets in Britain.

It is not entirely clear to American officials whether the assets would have to be those of the parent company or whether it could be those of the parent company's subsidiary in Britain.

The second major case which has angered the British involves the U.S. government directly.

The Justice Department pressed criminal charges here last June against seven European shipping companies, including two from Great Britain, that were accused of conspiring to fix prices on freight.

The defendants settled the case by pleading no contest and were fined a total of $6.1 million. The proposed British law would not directly affect such criminal fines, since it only provides for seizing of assets in civil suits by private American companies.

But the case was cited by Britons, who considered it an example of American over-reaching.

Critics say the Justice Department case ignored realities of the shipping business in which companies form conferences and set rates for particular international routes.

The Justice Department said while it was all right to fix rates, the companies must first get approval for them from the U.S. Maritime Commission. The seven European lines had failed to do so, the indictment said.

Critics of the U.S. action contend it forces overseas companies to violate American law if they want to ship to this country under conditions that are regarded as perfectly legal elsewhere.

But American officials respond that enforcement of U.S. laws is necessary to protect against unchecked price fixing.

Deputy Assistant Attorney General Donald L. Flexner said enforcement is essential if multi-national business firms, in effect, are not to be permitted to operate international cartels.

He said if enforcement stopped at "the water's edge ... the opportunities for evasion and frustration would be enormous."

It is unclear what practical effect the proposed British law will have on antitrust enforcemnt here. Douglas Rosenthal, who heads the antitrust division's foreign commerce section, said the proposal "could have a significant impact on a small number of matters."

He said he considers the potential seizure of assets of American companies "a serious business," but one that may prove to be more "a rhetorical statement than an attempt to punish us in a significant way."

The State Department sent a note to the British expressing concern when the proposed law was announced.

But apparently President Carter didn't raise the matter with Mrs. Thatcher when they met this week to discuss more pressing issues like the crisis in Iran. The White House said the antitrust dispute was not discussed during official talks between the two leaders; topics discussed during their brief private meeting were not disclosed.



HOPE VISITS HOSPITAL — Entertainer Bob Hope signed an autograph for Ricky Elizondo, a patient in the paraplegic ward of the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital recently. Hope had earlier given a show for about 200 patients in a recreation hall of the hospital. Hope has given several Christmas shows at the hospital since he stopped touring in 1972. (AP Laserphoto)

Industry Says Wine Costs May Soar

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unless Congress acts quickly, Americans soon will find their domestic cordials and liqueurs don't taste quite the same, industry officials said today.

U.S. grape growers, vintners and blenders of cordials told a Senate Finance subcommittee that the cost of using wine in liqueurs and cordials will become prohibitive unless there is a quick remedy.

The problem is a section of a major trade law enacted earlier this year which sought to equalize the tax treatment of U.S. and foreign wines. An inadvertent result of that section would be a tax so high on blending wines that they could no longer be used for cordials and liqueurs, industry spokesmen said.

The industry urged the taxation subcommittee to approve emergency legislation this week to keep the higher tax from going into effect on Jan. 1.

Under current law, wine containing 14 percent alcohol is subject to total federal taxes of 25.4 cents per gallon. Unless the new provision is changed, the wine would be taxed instead after it is blended — but taxed at the $2.94 rate applying to distilled spirits.

Since an ounce of alcohol from grapes costs more, exclusive of taxes, than an ounce from grain, wine would no longer be used in cordials and liqueurs, said Arthur H. Silverman of the Wine Institute. That will mean higher prices for such blends because of the sharply higher tax, he said.

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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.

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Library Feeling Pinch

TOPIC NO. 1 at the library these days is not books, but money. Betty Anderson of Lubbock, one of 911 delegates to last month's White House Conference on Libraries and Information Services, said it has been 10 years since Texas has had any significant library legislation.

"Libraries are notoriously poorly funded in this state," Mrs. Anderson reported to interested folks back home in part via an interview with Avalanche-Journal staff writer Nancy Allen.

Eight of 16 resolutions passed by the conferees during the five-day conference called for federal money to benefit some aspect of the library and information network delegates hope to develop.

LIBRARIES HAVE been taken for granted, according to Mrs. Anderson, whose sense of urgency over the growing amount and importance of information in today's world was reflected by resolution draftsmen.

"So much information is generated for use in policy-making and by private citizens," she told Ms. Allen, "that often it's difficult to get a balance."

Mrs. Anderson and her counterparts from throughout the nation agreed that libraries can play a vital role in providing information services to citizens and government officials. To that end, conferees called on libraries to promote and make available information services on public issues for all segments of the community.

Ms. Allen learned that a movement is afoot nationwide to expand and tailor services to more of patron's daily information needs.

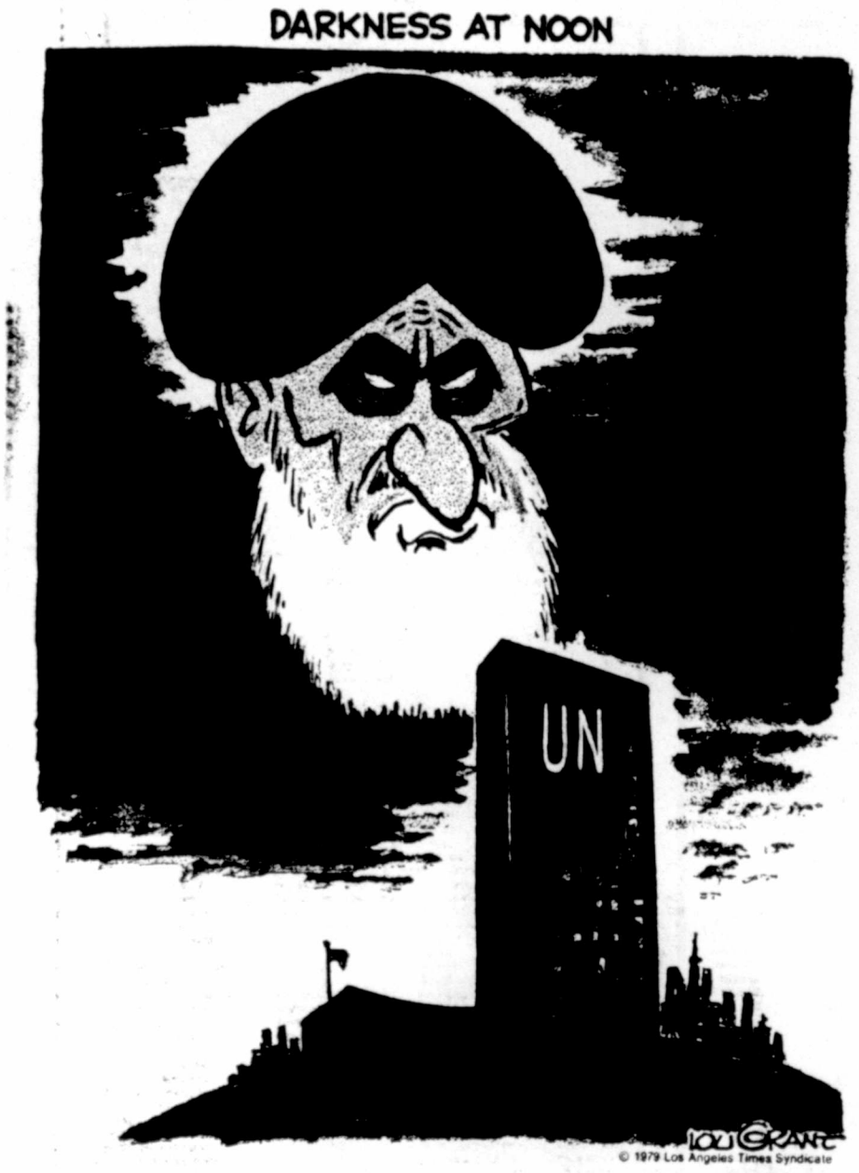
MRS. ANDERSON noted that while delegates wanted federal funds to help bankroll their projects ranging from information referral centers, literacy programs in local libraries to improved training for library personnel, they are wary of too much federal control.

"They want money from the government," she told Ms. Allen, "but (the) resolutions specify local control. I don't know how practical that is."

Resolutions adopted will be formulated into a plan of action within the next few months. At this early stage, a back-to-basics movement appears to be winning converts.

No one, of course, wishes to deny services to the disadvantaged. But in an era of taxpayer tightfistedness, it is essential that a compromise be struck between giving too much to ineffective programs while offering too little to the regular patron who has become through the years the backbone of the system's fiscal well-being.

DARKNESS AT NOON



ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May



Chagrin And Bear It

NEWS ITEM: The American Civil Liberties Union is protesting the display of Christmas Nativity scenes in front of Detroit government buildings, claiming it violates the separation of church and state.

About the only danger to church-state separation left for the ACLU to protest is the serving of Angel Food cake at the 4th of July picnic.

★

Pssst, buddy! Wanta buy a picture postcard of a church hooked onto a state-owned water supply?

★

No, Virginia, ACLU doesn't stand for "Any Cause Litigated Unendingly."

★

"THE BENTSEN TAX." That's the tag The Wall Street Journal has hung editorially on the windfall tax on oil.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, has been taking bows for getting the Senate to exempt the first 1,000 barrels a day of oil pumped by independent producers.

He also got the state's royalty income exempted.

Having done that, Bentsen voted to end debate on the biggest tax bill in the nation's history.

The WSJ had said in advance that bad legislation, which the tax is, often gets passed because of key votes by people who know better but who are eager to compromise in the hope of warding off something even worse.

It said that the bad legislation therefore should be named in honor of the defector.

Bentsen's reasons for switching his vote to cut off the Senate filibuster, and thus permit the windfall tax to pass, says the WSJ, were "not good enough. The 'Bentsen Tax' it is."

★

PEOPLE EXPECT too much from Congress, Rep. Kent Hance says.

Like casting aside demagoguery and applying simple business logic.

The Lubbock Congressman is as frustrated as the rest of us are by this circumstance. He outlined his chagrin in a response to Bob Blake's suggestion on how to deal with the oil crisis.

In an open letter, Blake had urged letting domestic producers charge the world price for any increased production and pay only half of the added revenues in taxes.

"It will not cost the consumer one penny," Blake pointed out, "since we are already paying world prices to OPEC for the oil that we would be displacing" by increased domestic production that would help free us from foreign blackmail.

The suggestion "is excellent and would work—if it could only be passed," Hance says.

"However, he has two statements in his solution which are its downfalls as far as some present Congressmen are concerned:

"1. He has asked Congress to wake up and cast aside demagoguery.

"2. He has stated the cure is to apply simple business logic and provide incentive in the free enterprise system.

"Getting the Congress as a whole to apply those two points will be the hardest. The rest of the solution is easy.

"As an example, I was recently visiting with another Congressman from the Northeast area concerning the energy situation and attempting to persuade him to my viewpoint.

"He refused all arguments, simply stating that his sole goal in Congress was to bring all the oil companies to their knees, period.

"How do you apply simple business logic to that type of reasoning?," Rep. Hance asks.

Well, uh, maybe with a sledgehammer...?

★

For a freshman, incidentally, Hance has been scoring big points in working to get the House to exempt the first 1,000 barrels of oil from the windfall tax and to keep the feds from taxing state-owned oil royalty income.

The latter will save Texas schools a bundle; the former would be a great incentive to independents' production.

★

CITY MGR. LARRY Cunningham did some checking on the report that Dallas was correcting "major problems in the city's brush collection service" by increasing the monthly garbage service fee by 15 cents.

He didn't believe the service could be operated for so small an amount. Right. Dallas, unlike Lubbock, had not eliminated brush collection; it had only reduced the level of service.

Citizens there complained so loudly that good service is being restored. In Dallas, when the people talk the City listens.

Holmes Alexander:

We Must Dig Deeper For Energy



WASHINGTON—By consensus, the most realistic discussion of our fuel supply is put together by Harvard Professors Robert Stobaugh and Daniel Yergin in their book, "Energy Future" (Random House).

Where this study seems to differ is in its objectivity. It speaks for the "bleak" arithmetic of our energy sources.

Domestically we have today coal and nuclear, oil and gas. The future calls for conservation and solar power.

In the interim, to rid ourselves of the dependence on foreign petroleum, we must rely more on the marketplace to persuade people to consume less. We must squeeze what we can from marginal supplies.

This means more exploration and drilling and research, even though entrepreneurs have been doing so for 120 years and already sunk over two million wells.

EVERY UNEXPECTED FIND will be valuable because we are playing for time until we find a better incentive than profits (the authors seem to believe we won't), we had better let the barons keep on making money.

I have not previously seen a silver lining in the OPEC price control of imported oil, but Stobaugh-Yergin appear to have sighted a glimmer.

The OPEC price hike has been expensive, but these authors point out that it did increase the value by some $800 billion of proved U.S. reserves of crude oil and natural gas.

Since we cannot afford to ignore any domestic methods of curtailing the expenslve imports of oil, the professors propose:

(1) Leasing to exploiters (under environmental controls) of offshore petroleum properties;

(2) DECONTROL OF PETROLEUM discoveries so as to encourage the quest by the lure of money;

(3) Government subsidy for genuine technologies that could provide new supplies; and

(4) A fearless attempt to find methods of nuclear waste disposal and to insure reactor use under safe conditions.

All of these methods to some extent have been tried, but the attempt has been inhibited by the free-for-all scramble for the $800 billion windfall or bounty.

The Carter administration wants the windfall for taxes. Congress wants it used to lower prices. The corporation wants it, they say, for finding new supplies—in fact, they have been investing in nearly everything else.

Economists and engineers are a third group, usually supportive of the corporations. A fourth group consists of environmentalists and business-busters who would break up the oil companies.

Higher prices received by the producers of oil and gas will certainly increase the supply, but not as much as the interested parties declare.

Coal and nuclear power stand out as domestic substitutes for imported oil, but their virtues are not unchallenged. Coal is considered cheap but its external costs, the professors point out, "are rung up at every step from the mine to the boiler."

Transportation, drainage, smog, disruption of living conditions in coal-burning communities must be taken as an add-on expense.

Nuclear energy is expensive in the shut-down of its plants and the social disapproval, however unjustified.

The four methods of curbing the purchase of foreign oil do not include one that if wars break out—or even threaten—there is a military solution to our shortage. It is not to be discounted.

the small society — by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Before You Buy It, Ask If You Need It



(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following column is excerpted from Sylvia Porter's new best-selling book, "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book For The 80's.")

WASHINGTON—Where does your income rank?

ARE YOU RICH?

You are if you have a household income of $50,000 and over. This is the class of the rich and there are only about 800,000 homes in it. But while you make up 1 percent of our nation's population, you get 6 percent of our entire personal income.

ARE YOU AFFLUENT?

You are if your household income is $25,000 to $50,000, and if so, you are also in a skinny minority of 10 percent of our households. But if you are in this class you have at your disposal some 26 percent of our nation's total earnings and your per capita income is more than twice the national average.

ARE YOU UPPER-MIDDLE?

Your household income is $15,000 to $25,000 and some 18 million—or about one out of every four of the nation's families—are in this class. Your per capita income exceeds $5,000, which is a third as much as the national average.

ARE YOU AVERAGE?

Then your household income is $10,000 to $15,000 and you join nearly one-fifth of all America's homes.

ARE YOU BELOW PAR?

That's you, if your household income is $5,000 to $10,000 and you represent one of every five homes.

ARE YOU POOR?

In the United States as the 1980s begin, you qualify for this bottom class if your household income is under $5,000. In this bracket, including one of every five households, lie many of our social problems.

Here are the retired, the widowed, the lone female, often over 65 years old, the less educated. But happily the importance of your "class" continues to shrink.

Where do you belong? In the past quarter century the distribution of incomes has undergone a dramatic upheaval and realignment.

THERE ARE TWO characteristics of class inherent in this realignment, based on figures compiled by Fabian Linden of The Conference Board, which shout a direct personal message to you:

The first is that the higher the income class the higher the education. Among the below-average, only about 20 percent of all household heads have had any exposure to college.

In the $15,000 to $25,000 bracket, some 40 percent of all household heads have had at least some college training.

In the class of the rich, an exceptionally high 54 percent of all household heads have college degrees and 90 percent are white-collar workers.

THE SECOND IS the high incidence of the working wife in the upper-middle bracket—and in fact in well over half of all the $15,000 to $25,000 homes the wife is employed.

The U.S. economy was an income "pyramid" only a few generations ago, with most in the below-middle classes, a tiny few at the top.

It has become "diamond-shaped," with most people in the middle, fewer at the bottom, still fewer at the top—and if incomes continue rising merely at the annual rate of the past 20 years, the average family income in the United States will be into the $20,000 range by the late 1980s.

When you're wondering whether you should or should not buy, give yourself this quiz, prepared by the Council for Family Financial Education, and find out.

1. DO YOU REALLY need this item?
2. Is the price reasonable?
3. Is this the best time to buy the item?
4. If this is a bargain, is it a current model (if that matters to you)?
5. If "on sale," is the price a true sale price?
6. Are you sure no less expensive item can be substituted?
7. Are you sure there are no major disadvantages?
8. If excessive in price, will it truly satisfy an inner need? (If not excessive, just check "yes.")
9. Have you checked and researched the item?
10. Do you know the retailer's reputation?
11. Does this retailer offer any special services with the item?

Score your answers as follows:
9-11 yeses—buy the product
6-8 yeses—think again
Fewer than 6 yeses—forget it.

John D. Lofton:

Rock Is Deadlier Than N-Plant



WASHINGTON—Ten years ago at a rock concert at Woodstock, in upper New York State, three people died accidentally. In the same year, in Altamont, Calif., a man was slain during a rock festival featuring the Rolling Stones.

In 1973, at a rock show in Watkins Glen, N.Y., a skydiver was killed. And a couple of weeks ago in Cincinnati, 11 people died in a rush to see the rock group, The Who.

Thus, to date, there have been at least 16 rock-concert-related deaths—16 more people than died at Three Mile Island, which a presidential commission has called the "worst crisis" experienced by the nation's nuclear power industry.

According to the so-called Kemeny Commission report, "the most serious health effect" of the TMI accident was severe, short-lived mental stress.

THE RADIATION DOSES outside the TMI plant, says the report, were "so low that the overall health effects will be minimal. There will either be no case of cancer or the number of cases will be so small that it will never be possible to detect them."

Now, talking about the relative safety records of nuclear power vs. rock concerts is not Sam Lovejoy's favorite topic of conversation.

But this is understandable, because Lovejoy—who has been called "America's first anti-nuclear civil disobedient"—is the head of something called MUSE (Musicians United for Safe Energy).

MUSE is a coalition of about 25 rock groups and performers, such as Jackson Browne, Bonnie Raitt, Graham Nash, James Taylor, Bruce Springsteen, Carly Simon, John Hall, Jesse Colin Young, and the Doobie Brothers.

Three months ago, at a MUSE-sponsored anti-nuke concert in New York City, Carly Simon declared: "I'm here to save my children from radiation." Jackson Browne warned: "The lives of future generations are in our hands."

JOHN HALL SANG "Power," the anthem of the anti-nuke movement, which contains the line: "Please take all of your atomic poison power away."

Indefatigable Old Leftist Pete Seeger urged the MUSE audience, "Split wood, not atoms." Obviously, Seeger is ignorant of the hazards of that which he was urging.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission says there was a 544 percent increase last year in skin burns caused by wood-burning stoves. The CPSC reports that in 1978, with the growing popularity of wood for fuel, an estimated 51,000 persons were slashed in chainsaw accidents, more than twice as many as in 1975.

EXPLAINING HIS OPPOSITION to nuclear power, MUSE member David Crosby says, "I don't think politics and music mesh well. But this is legit—I'm here because I'm scared. These reactors depend on people, and people always screw up." Indeed they do, which is why three people died at Woodstock, one died at Altamont, one died at Watkins Glen, and 11 died in Cincinnati.

When I ask MUSE's head honcho, Sam Lovejoy, what his group would be doing to make rock concerts in general safer, he says he doesn't think it is MUSE's role to do anything.

"But why?" I ask.

Lovejoy says "almost every" nuclear reactor in the country should be shut down "until proven safe and until they have evacuation procedures." But what about rock concerts? Should they be shut down until proven "safe"?

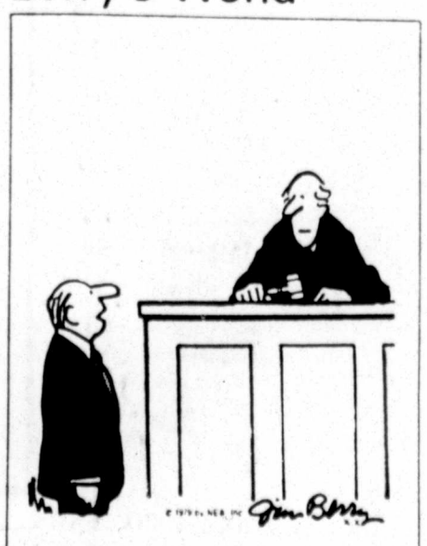
Says Lovejoy, "No, they ought to have security and logical ticket sales and seating situations. We can tighten up and make rock concerts secure and at the same time not make analogies between rock concert deaths and nuclear power death."

BUT WAIT A minute, I say. If rock concerts can continue and, at the same time, be made safer, why not nuclear power plants? Lovejoy: "Well, maybe this is possible, but it is not probable. Nuclear plants could be made safer, but I would take caution over expansion."

Oh, well. If they have any sense of timing whatsoever, perhaps we'll see the formation of NSUSRC (admittedly, it doesn't exactly roll off one's tongue)—Nuclear Scientists United for Safe Rock Concerts.

Certainly, in the real world, there is a greater need for NSUSRC than for MUSE.

Berry's World



"If the court please, is the court bugged by 'The Brethren'?"

Business Booster Wants $1 Billion Financing

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

Samuel S. Beard has seen the future of government-business cooperation in the economic development of urban areas — and he says it works.

The organization Beard heads, the National Development Council, has helped small and medium-sized businesses in cities around the country obtain $428 million in loans over an 18-month period. And Beard confidently expects that the group's three-year goal of $1 billion financing will be achieved nine months ahead of schedule.

In a field as overgrown with red tape and bureaucratic roadblocks as urban development, being able to exceed admittedly ambitious financing goals is tantamount to an economic miracle. But that's what the New York-based council has been able to pull off, since it was entrusted with spearheading the Neighborhood Business Revitalization Program under the Carter Administration's national urban policy.

Starting in April 1978, when three federal agencies — the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Economic Development Adminsitration and the Small Business Administration — signed an inter-agency agreement to coordinate their economic development resources in 32 cities, Beard vowed to create a $1 billion urban lending system in three years.

Small and medium-sized businesses operating in cities — where jobs are desperately needed — usually can't get long-term financing on their own. Commercial banks like to keep their lending commitments to a maximum of seven years. Such long-term lenders as insurance companies generally look for bigger investments. Savings and loans are limited mostly to home mortgages. Thus, smaller firms, which traditionally make up the bulk of a city's business base, tend to fall between the cracks.

When they need capital for expansion, such as building new plants or installing expensive new equipment, they may be lured away from the cities by economic development incentives and more readily available financing offered elsewhere. Or they are forced to divert too much of their internally generated funds — which should go for the development of new products or stepped-up sales efforts — to capital improvements.

Therefore, the council's expertise is invaluable in showing cities how to package loan requests from local businesses and bring them together with private lenders and the appropriate federal agencies.

Just last week, New York's Mayor Edward Koch announced the approval of private and government-backed loans to seven medium and small businessesaffecting a total of 1,200 jobs and involving $12.5 million worth of projects.

Cities across the country are participating in Neighborhood Business Revitalization projects. In addition to New York, the top 10 in dollar volume of approved loans at the end of September were: Brimingham, Ala.; Baltimore; Philadelphia; Buffalo; Los Angeles; Kansas City, Mo.; San Francisco; St. Paul, Minn.; and Detroit.

When the council was charged with the responsibility for coordinating the program, Beard set as its goal $100 million in approved loans by the end of its first year (March 31, 1979), $400 million by the second year and $1 billion by the third.

The actual results, Beard told us, were $189 million at the end of the first year and $428 million only six months later. He said he expects to have $750 million in loans approved by next March and to top the $1 billion mark three months later. "And that's despite the recession," he emphasizes.

The 40-year-old Beard, whose great-grandfather, James Jerome Hill, founded the Great Northern Railroad, worked as a young staffer for the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. He then established a foundation to raise capital for ghetto businesses, helped steer deposits to minority-owned banks and started the council in 1972 to encourage big corporations to increase their purchasing from minority businesses.

He seemed a natural to head the Small Business Administrative, and many people in the field pushed him for the job following the election of President Carter. But political realities being what they are, the post went to A. Vernon Weaver, an Annapolis classmate of the president and a close associate of a major fund-raiser.

When pressed on the subject, Beard admits that he would have liked the job. But he shows no bitterness about it, preferring instead to concentrate on the opportunities at hand to awaken cities to the need to retain their smaller and medium-sized businesses and help them expand.

And despite the problems involved in dealing with government programs and officials, he has high praise for the role of Washington in this area. "Trying to do anything with large institutions can be frustrating on a day-to-day basis," Beard told us. "But over a 10-year period, the major leadership and innovation in economic development has come from the federal government. And let's face it, without government guarantees, you just can't get long-term financing in cities."

Anti-Nuke Movement Filled With Violence

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) — Parallels are easy to see between the anti-war movement of the 1960s and the anti-nuclear movement of the 1970s, but until last October, one '60s ingredient was missing: Violence.

That was supplied in good measure by four days of confrontation at the Seabrook nuclear power plant. Police, using nightsticks and riot gas, held off 1,500 demonstrators who carried wire cutters and gas masks and sought to occupy the plant's construction site.

In a final confrontation with police at a district courthouse, demonstrators fought in the streets.

The issue now facing anti-nuclear activists is whether to continue the fighting and abandon their peaceful rallies.

"We learned that people are willing to submit to violence to gain an objective," says Tony Collins of the Abalone Alliance in California. "The tactics used at Seabrook will be refined, improved and modified by everyone. They survived the mace, gas and clubs, and so can we."

Others are not so confident. "They've got more guns than we do, and when we try to use force against force, we're going to lose. We've got to use other tactic," says Cindy Leerer of the Clamshell Alliance in the Northeast.

Interviews with leaders of the nation's largest anti-nuclear groups show a potential for more violence, as well as a fear that violence will divert the nation's attention from the issue of nuclear safety.

"Whether we like it or not, the confrontation and violence will spread across the country. If it spreads too fast and obscures the more prevalent non-violent actions, the movement may be hurt," says Mavis Belisle of the Armadillo Alliance in Dallas.

"Seabrook was a total failure," says Anne Lamb of the Shad Alliance in New York City. "I'm worried that the new tone set at Seabrook will hurt the movement. It could lead to the anti-war violence we saw in the '60s, and that proved that violence didn't work." Even the state of New Hampshire, which sent its troopers and National Guardsmen to defend the Seabrook plant, agrees. "When people started tearing down the fence, the issue stopped being nuclear power. The issue was whether we were going to maintain law and order," says Dayton Duncan, press secretary to Gov. Hugh Gallen.

But many who participated in the four days of skirmishes say the tear gas and police presence only hardened their resolve.

"We may have lost this battle, but because of what the police did to us, we'll win the war," says Arlene Teague of New York. "We'll make the anti-war movement look like an amateur effort."

The police, well-organized and working with military precision, clearly intended to intimidate the Seabrook protesters. Their brief thrusts kept demonstrators disorganized and defensive.

But the activists say that won't happen again.

"We can't call Seabrook a victory because they (the demonstrators) were beaten back," says Judy Danielson of Colorado's Rocky Flats Coalition. "It was a real mistake to try to use military tactics when you don't have the training or equipment.

"It wouldn't work here at Rocky Flats. It's a weapons plant protected with machine guns and tanks, and we really don't need to get people killed to change policies," she says.

The anti-nuclear movement prides itself on what it calls "consensus decision making." Everybody has a say, and no action is taken without near-unanimous agreement.

Some members of the Coalition for Direct Action at Seabrook, which organized the occupation attempt, say that decision-making process should be traded for simple majority rule.

"We have to develop more military precision in our actions," says Jamie Factor. "When they (police) realized we meant business they changed their tactics and we were unable to quickly change ours.

"We clearly have to learn from what happened. Those people were equipped and trained to handle us and we need some of that training."

Brett Bursey, a movement veteran and member of South Carolina's Palmetto Alliance, agrees. "In a military situation, which is what these tactics are, you must be willing to give up some bourgeois liberties, like voting on every tactical change. Until that happens, the new tone (confrontation) won't do any good," he says.

He adds that "white middle-class activists" don't understand the tactics of a real confrontation.

At one point during the Seabrook confrontation, nearly a thousand demonstrators stormed the chain link fence along the south side of the plant's construction site. The police said later that if demonstrators had mounted a simultaneous assault on the north, they might have broken through the defense lines.



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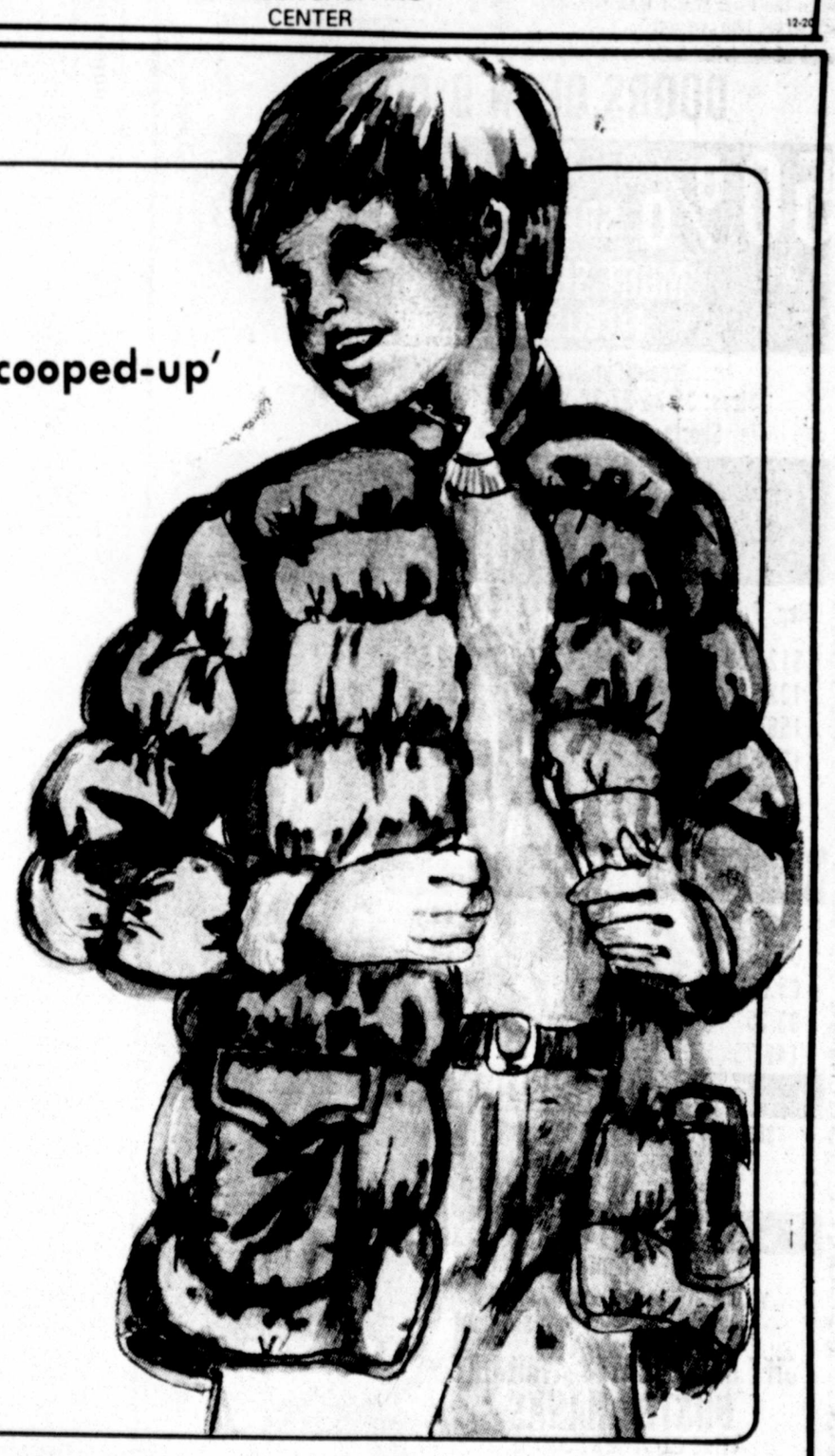
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U.S. Foreign Policy May Change

Analysis

By JIM ANDERSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If the State Department were an airplane, the pilot would now be turning on the "Fasten Seat Belts" sign. The air ahead is rough and choppy, and the skies look distinctly unfriendly.

In foreign policy, the next 12 months could be the most difficult of the Carter administration, as the president tries to orchestrate the different themes against the discordant background of a contested election campaign.

All foreign policy equations will have a new factor from now on: the Iranian crisis and the administration's response to it. The episode is a cataclysmic event — which has affected the country in a way that only Vietnam or the Cuban missile crisis did and aroused it in a way that recalls the attack on Pearl Harbor.

The crisis and its aftershocks in Pakistan and Libya changed everything they touched, including the administration's view of the world, and how to deal with it.

Hardly anything or anybody was untouched. It was a humbling and infuriating experience for Americans to see their flag or their embassies burned every night on the television news programs.

But, in the words of one expert, former Undersecretary of State Joseph Sisco, "It may finally erase the Vietnam syndrome from the American mind and remind us that we have a right and a need to exert some influence on those parts of the world where we have important interests."

Because it obsessed and preoccupied the administration and Congress, the crisis made one important objective — a SALT II treaty with the Soviets — infinitely more difficult, and perhaps impossible. But it made another foreign policy goal — more independence of foreign suppliers of oil — universally desirable, and therefore perhaps attainable, even at some national sacrifice.

The calendar kept running while Congress and the administration stood still, transfixed by Iran and the need to save the lives of 50 Americans who were the the first hijack victims to be hijacked by another government.

Thus, the SALT II treaty, which was barely voted out of the Senate Foreign Relations committee after a strangely apathetic national debate, was delayed on its way to the full Senate vote.

The delay recalled the warning of one of the chief administration experts on SALT II, state department advisor Marshall Shulman, who had said, before the Iran crisis broke out: "Make no mistake, to delay the SALT treaty is to kill it."

Shulman was referring to the entanglement of the complex issues of arms control and U.S.-Soviet relations with the emotions and rhetoric of the presidential election year.

Before the Iranian crisis appeared to throw the schedule off, chances were already dimming for the administration to win the treaty battle, in light of the clumsily handled revelation that the Soviets had stationed a combat unit in Cuba for the first time and, despite repeated warnings from the administration, refused to remove the troops or, indeed, to acknowledge their existence.

The administration had deliberately sought to raise the entire range of U.S.-Soviet relations, as part of the great debate, and it happened, but in the worst possible way for those who are interested in reducing arms.

There now exists a consensus within the executive and legislative branches of the U.S. Government that the Soviet Union has developed a strong momentum that will result in military superiority over the United States, if it has not done so already.

The buildup appeared to be so massive that it exceeded any conceivable peacetime purpose and raised suspicions that the Soviets were moving toward what used to be the unthinkable: the concept that a nuclear war could be won by the side that fired first, if it struck with enough force and accuracy.

Paradoxically, to salvage any hope of saving the arms control agreement — which is the keystone of the superpower relationship — the administration had to pledge to sharply increase U.S. defense spending in other areas.

The delay raised other problems. Leonid Brezhnev, president of the Soviet Union, had staked his personal prestige and leadership on the SALT treaty. But Brezhnev is clearly an ill and aging man — if not a dying man. The unresolved question in Soviet politics remains how to replace one leader, even a dead one, in a way that does not alter the entire direction of the Soviet nation.

The United States, as it faces its own boisterous succession problem, has to contemplate the growing possibility that the Kremlin will soon change hands, perhaps several times as the rivalry is worked out. In the meantime, it will be an unpredictable and chancy time.

Carter will head into the presidential campaign with the Iranian crisis hovering in the background. If his handling of the affair serves to kill the persistent belief that he lacks "leadership," it is possible that Ayatollah Ruhollah Kohmeini's name will appear in future American history texts as the person who turned things around for Jimmy Carter, and made him a credible candidate in 1980.

Although he enters 1980 without the prize he most wanted — a SALT treaty — Carter has two other foreign policy triumphs to the credit of his administration. One he can use as campaign material; the other he cannot.

He will not be able to make much political hay out of the fact that the Panama Canal Treaty was signed and passed during his first term.

Giving the canal to Panama is still a passionate subject with conservatives and the issue will probably lose him as many votes as it will gain, despite the fact that every president since Lyndon Johnson recognized the necessity of eventually turning control of the canal over to the country which surrounds it.

Both sides in the Middle East openly acknowledge that it was Carter's personal intervention which made possible the Camp David agreements and they, in turn, made possible the historic peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

It was an undeniable personal triumph. Whether it will be a lasting one is not clear.

The treaty was a first step on a rocky, treacherous road. The next step — dealing with the question of Palestinian autonomy or independence — goes to the heart of the Middle East dispute.

Administration negotiators have already acknowledged that two sides will not be able to make their deadline of May, 1980, although they have been chipping away at some of the details for over six months now.

Carter and president Anwar Sadat both failed in their dream to try to involve some of the other Arab states, and the Palestinian leadership, in the talks. The moderate Arabs, including Saudi Arabia and Jordan, continue to look on the Egyptian-Israeli settlement with deep mistrust as a patchwork solution that may impede the search for what they consider real justice for the Palestinians.

That sour smell of mistrust in the Moslem world of the U.S. role in the Egyptian-Israeli agreements made it easier to muster mobs to burn the embassies in Pakistan and Libya. The mistrust is still there; so are the mobs.

The persistent theme of human rights has become muted, as the administration learned the lesson that some Europeans were trying to put across. They informed Carter that the way to get results is through quiet persuasion.

The West Germans, for example, pointed out that the Soviets have been allowing free emigration for the Germanic ethnic citizens of the Volga Republic, but the Soviet government cut back on Jewish emigration when the United States made a big deal out of it.

The Carter administration tried the quiet tactic, and it apparently worked: Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union in 1979 will reach nearly 50,000, a record.

COSTUME SHOW

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 150 uniforms, costumes, examples of livery, saddlery with related art objects, and paintings have been lent to the Metropolitan Museum of Art by major institutions in Budapest and Vienna for an exhibition. The show, "Fashions of the Hapsburg Era: Austria-Hungary," is on view through the end of summer 1980. Objects on view date from the 17th century through the First World War, with emphasis on the 19th century.

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VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS — The Goodwin Parlor in Hartford, Conn., is prepared for the Christmas season in the fashion of the Victorian era. Mannequins in the parlor are dressed in period costumes in order to re-create a typical yuletide reception of the 1870s. Also decorated for the yuletide and open to the public in the capital of Connecticut are the homes of Mark Twain and Harriet Beecher Stowe and the Butler-McCook Homestead.

Hartford Gives Glimpse Of Christmases Past

In Dickens' yuletide classic, "A Christmas Carol," the miserly Ebenezer Scrooge is transported back in time by the Ghost of Christmas Past. Visitors to Hartford, Conn., this Christmas season needn't depend on such supernatural means. The Wadsworth Atheneum's Goodwin Parlor, the Mark Twain and Harriet Beecher Stowe Houses and the Butler-McCook Homestead in the Connecticut capital are all specially decorated to recapture the nostalic look and spirit of a 19th century Christmas.

Possibly the most opulent display is that at the Goodwin Parlor, built in 1871. The bright Victorian room is from the home of James and Lucy Goodwin, two of Hartford's leading citizens during the "Gilded Age."

The twinkling candles on the Christmas tree in the parlor are reflected in the massive crystal chandelier and on the gilt-framed portraits. Mantel and mirrors are swagged with evergreens.

Mannequins in period costume transform the parlor into the scene of a Christmas reception. A maid in frilly cap serves tea and punch to the guests while the children examine their presents around the ornament-laden tree.

The Goodwin Parlor is decorated in its yuletide finery until Dec. 31. The Wadsworth Atheneum is open Tuesday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Admittance is $1 for adults, 50 cents for teen-agers.

Nearly as ornate is Mark Twain's house, built a few years after the Goodwin home. Christmas decorations might at first appear to be gilding an already flamboyant lily, but the Clemens family enjoyed decorating and entertaining at Christmastime and the tradition is carried on today.

In the Clemens' dark blue library room with its stenciled gold accents and brilliantly patterned oriental rugs stands a glittering Victorian tree. Upstairs in the cheery schoolroom, Christmas stockings wait to be discovered by Clemens' three daughters. The entire house is scented with the aroma of baking gingerbread.

Just across the gardens from the Twain House stands the less ornate but equally intriguing "cottage" of Harriet Beecher Stowe. Here, the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" lived from 1873 until her death in 1896. The cottage's parlor houses the Stowe family Christmas tree, along with a number of Victorian pieces owned by Mrs. Stowe herself. In the dining room the table is set for the yuletide feast. Ribbons descend from the chandelier to each place setting where a tiny gift is set for each guest. Christmas cards of the period adorn the mantlepiece and tables.

"Christmas 1878" is the theme of the decorations at the Butler-McCook Homestead on Hartford's Main Street. The tree, adorned with antique ornaments, gingerbread animals and popcorn and cranberry garlands, is set atop a wooden box that's been used for this purpose since 1875. Inscribed on the box are the names of family and friends who gathered in the house for Christmas festivities more than a century ago.

In the colonial kitchen, paper cornucopias are being filled with fruit, nuts and candies. The family of the Rev. John McCook distributed these gifts to neighborhood children every Christmas. Holly and ivy festoon the mantels and stair banisters throughout the house. Victorian toys — sleds, cannons, a steamboat, toy soldiers and china dolls — are much in evidence since the McCook family was a large one.

Hartford's Victorian Christmas settings will be on view through Jan. 6, 1980. Hours and days for public tours are available from the Hartford Chamber of Commerce or at the individual homes.

For more information about Connecticut's year-round attractions, write Travel, Connecticut Department of Economic Development, 210 Washington Street, Hartford, Conn., 06106 or call toll free 1-800-243-1685.

Winter Vacationers Get Security Tips

It's late evening and one of your home bedrooms is lit, a television set is playing, a car sits in your snow-cleared driveway, your mailbox is empty and two pairs of footprints trail across your white lawn.

There are plenty of indications that you are at home.

Actually, last weekend you and your wife boarded a jet airliner for a well-earned winter vacation on the sunny beaches of Padre Island or Cozumel, Mexico — and the only ones who know that are a trusted neighbor and the local police.

That's how you can "be in two places at one time" this winter, advises Pinkerton's, the private security firm. Most thieves search for homes that are obviously unoccupied, those they can enter and leave quickly and easily. If you plant doubts in their minds about your home being vacant, they may very well move on to more attractive targets.

A few security measures will help reduce the risk that burglars will take advantage of your absence. Here's what to do before departing:

Set timers on two lights, one which goes on at dusk in the living room or den and another which goes on for an hour in the bedroom or bathroom around 11 p.m. as the first light switches off. A low wattage night light is a good additional measure. Also consider operating a TV set or radio by a timer.

Ask a neighbor to shovel any snow — or at least walk to and from your door after a snowfall. Undisturbed snow for two or three days is a dead give-away that no one is at home.

Halt all deliveries, whether milk, mail, newspaper, or packages.

Check locks and doorframes for soundness. Consider adding a heavy bolt or hasp and padlock to the inside of any door other than that through which you usually enter or leave.

Add key-operated locks to the sashes of windows easily reached from the outside. If interior doors have key locks, close and lock them. Not only will this slow and possibly discourage someone who has broken in, but in the event of fire it will retard the spread of flames by limiting the air supply.

Ask your neighbor who has more than one car to leave one in your driveway to help create the "lived-in" look. And when he does that, have him check inside storm doors and entrance door-knobs for circulars or samples which may be a tell-tale sign of vacancy.

Don't talk publicly about your vacation plans; tell everyone about it after you return. This especially applies to newspaper items.

Don't draw shades or blinds to a uniform length throughout the house; this suggests no one is at home. And don't draw shades or blinds all the way, providing full "cover" for anyone who gets inside.

If you are in an area where police will check the premises, notify them of your departure and return dates. If you have a private patrol service or volunteer patrol, this also applies. Be certain to inform them about lights on timers, a radio or television set operating, or similar indications of occupancy.

This list of precautions is not guaranteed to insure against breaking and entering and property loss, says Pinkerton's, but it certainly reduces your risks.

Waldorf Offers Special Rates For Holidays

The Waldorf-Astoria in New York City is playing Santa Claus to holiday guests with the biggest bargain rates in Manhattan.

A double room is only $30 per person for the holidays at The Waldorf (taxes not included) and $50 for a single, at the most beautiful time of the year in New York. Special holiday prices are in effect now through Sunday, Jan. 6.

The Park Avenue lobby of the most famous of all hotels is a wonderland of lighted Christmas trees, snowy birch branches and poinsettias. For children of all ages is a giant gingerbread house, covered with 100 pounds of sugar icing and 300 pounds of gumdrops, candy canes, peppermint barrels and fruit slices.

A full-course holiday menu is served this year in Peacock Alley at the hotel, Dec. 21 through New Year's Day, from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. daily; on Christmas Day, the holiday menu will be from noon to 10 p.m. Price is $23.50, plus a $1 cover charge and half price for children.

Guests and the public are invited at 8 a.m. on Christmas Day to the only religious service held in a New York City hotel. In the Park Avenue lobby, non-denominational religious worship will be led by the Rev. Frank F. Rafter, pastor, Richmond Hill Baptist Church, Queens.

Singer Stephanie Mills, of Broadway show "Whiz" fame, will join Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians orchestra, directed by Bill Lombardo, as part of the stellar entertainment on New Year's Eve in The Waldorf's Grand Ballroom.

Grand Ballroom tickets are $180 per person, and preferred tables and boxes are $160 per person, including a filet mignon dinner, served from 9 to 11:30 p.m. Dancing is continuous from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m., with hats, noisemakers and balloons.

New Year's Day, Peacock Alley's famed champagne brunch is $22 per person (including tax and gratuity) at the world's longest buffet table. Brunch is served from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., with music from Cole Porter's famed piano. Cole Porter lived at The Waldorf for several years.

More Lantern Tours Offered

To accommodate an expected increase in visitors to Carlsbad Caverns National Park over the Christmas holiday period, additional lantern tours through primitive New Cave and longer hours at the main cavern will be offered.

Now through January 6, lantern tours of New Cave will be offered daily at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., except for Christmas Day and New Year's Day when only the main developed cavern will be open. If there is sufficient demand, a total of four daily trips of New Cave may be scheduled.

The New Cave lantern tours require reservations and are limited to 25 persons each. Reservations may be made by calling (505) 785-2233.

During Christmas week from Dec. 26 through Dec. 31, the park visitor center, concession facilities, and main cavern also will be open 30 minutes longer than normal each day. Daily hours during this period will be from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for the visitor center, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for complete walk-in tours, 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. for Big Room trips, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for food service in the restaurant, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the gift shop. Nursery and kennel services also are available during hours that the Cavern is open.

RESTORATION REWARDED

NEW YORK (AP) — The restoration of the Woolworth Building, one of America's architectural classics, has been honored with the Chairman's Award of the New York Landmarks Conservancy.

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Officials Say OPEC Unable To Agree On Prices

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries ended its winter meeting today and two delegates said no agreement was reached on new prices for crude oil.

The Venezuelan energy minister, Humberto Calderon, said on leaving the closed-door session: "We didn't fix any price.

"We didn't make any decision on prices. We'll have to see how the market develops next year.

"Each country may go as it wants."

Oil Minister Jose Corio Cardenas of Ecuador said as he left that OPEC was in the "same position" as Wednesday night, when the delegates were unable to fix new prices.

A.K. Hart, chairman of the Nigerian National Petroleum Co., had said earlier the session this morning might set loose limits within which each of the 13 countries could fix its own prices. But any upper limit would not be observed for long if a hard winter in Europe and the United States or a cut in production by a major producer resulted in as big increase in the demand for oil.

Saudi Arabia's Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, who called the oil ministers into more than 12 hours of secret talks Wednesday, said he did not expect any unfied price structure to emerge from today's meeting.

If limits were set, the bottom basic price was expected to be $24 a barrel, $6 above OPEC's previous minimum set last June and the price Saudi Arabia said it would charge for the first quarter of 1980.

The upper limit was expected to be well above $30, the present maximum base price, which Libya is charging. The Libyans urged a minimun base price of $34 for a 42-gallon barrel. But any ceiling will be junked, just as the $23.50 top set in June was, if the demand for oil exceeds the supply or buyers begin anticipating shortages.

The meeting's host, Venezuela's Calderon, said late Wednesday night that OPEC would probably meet in March for another try at a price agreement.

"We have to wait two or three months and see how the market develops," he said after more than 12 hours of wrangling.

Saudi Arabia and the other price moderates — Venezuela, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar — were hoping a combination of ample supplies of oil and conservation by the industrial nations would force the hawks to lower their prices.

Some observers thought it more likely that the hard-liners would reduce production, as Libya has said it would. But Saudi Arabia, the cartel's biggest producer, said it would continue to produce 9.5 million barrels a day, a million more than it was producing a year ago, and this would tend to offset cuts by some of the other countries.

Some sources said the ministers on Wednesday came close to agreeing on a base price of $26. Others said Yamani refused to go above $24 unless the hawks reduced the differentials or surcharges they collect because of the better quality of their oils or their closer proximity to their markets. But with buyers fighting for oil at higher and higher prices, the hard-liners were not willing to reduce their demands for the sake of unity and to restore a semblance of order to the international oil market.

On the other hand, Yamani and others whose governments have huge investments in the West were not willing to jeopardize them by a wholesale price rise which would increase inflation in the industrialized countries still more.

After more private talks Wednesday night, the Ecuadorean oil minister said the negotiations had ended in failure.

The ministers reached "an agreement not to have an agreement. The countries are free to set prices," said another Ecuadorean energy official.

Chemical Firms Sued For $124 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government announced today it was filing record-large lawsuits totaling $124 million against the Hooker Chemical Co. and its parent corporation, Occidental Petroleum Corp., to cover costs of cleaning up toxic wastes dumped in the Love Canal and three other sites at Niagara Falls, N.Y.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Buffalo, N.Y., asks Hooker and Occidental to post $117.58 million in bonds or trusts to cover the cleanup costs and to reimburse the government for more than $7 million spent by federal agencies already.

Barbara Blum, deputy administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, said the action was the largest ever filed in connection with chemical wastes and one of the largest pollution suits ever.

"Today's suit should serve notice to those who generate or handle hazardous wastes that these kinds of dangers no longer will be tolerated by the American public," she said at a news conference. "The day of discarding hazardous materials indiscriminately and haphazardly is over."

The Love Canal dumping site has been the most celebrated case of toxic waste dumping. Hooker is accused of dumping dozens of toxic and cancer-causing chemicals in the area over a 30-year period with no concern for the health of nearby residents.

Hundreds of families have been evacuated from the Love Canal area, which was covered over and given to the Niagara Falls public school system after Hooker was through with it.

The government contends it will cost $45 million to clean the Love Canal site; $50 million to clean the so-called "S" dump area; $16.5 million for the 102nd Street landfill site and $6 million to clean the Hyde Park dumping site.

The four sites were covered in four separate law suits, with Hooker and Occidental as defendants in each. In addition, the Olin Corp., another chemical firm, was named as a co-defendant in connection with the 102nd Street dump site.

The suits asked the federal court to order an immediate cleanup of the sites, construction of special walls to contain the chemicals and installation of water and air monitoring systems.

Seven Receive Death Sentence In Murder Of Park Chung-Hee

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Park Chung-hee's assassin today received the death sentence he asked for, but the military court rejected his plea for clemency for the "innocent sheep" who joined him in the slaying and sentenced six of them to share his fate.

"I am happy to have found good cause for death, and I do not want to beg for my life," the former chief of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, Kim Jae-kyu, told the five officers of the court martial in his final statement.

The court found Kim, five of his KCIA men and Park's secretary Kim Kae-won guilty of the Oct. 26 assassination of South Korea's authoritarian president and five of his bodyguards. The court immediately sentenced the seven men to die.

An eighth KCIA man was convicted of destroying evidence by burying the guns used in the assassination. He was sentenced to three years in prison.

The seven men sentenced to death were convicted on two charges: murder with intent for sedition and attempted sedition. They exhibited no emotion as the verdicts and sentences were read.

Kim Jae-kyu shot and killed Park and the president's chief bodyguard during a dinner attended also by Kim Kae-won while the KCIA agents gunned down the president's other bodyguards in an adjoining room.

The former KCIA chief testified that it was "heartbreaking" for him to kill the president but he did it to restore democracy to South Korea. Kim said he had been planning the slaying since 1972 and had brought a gun to meetings with Park on four occassions but each time lost his nerve.

The court said Kim's action posed "a great threat or challenge to free democracy." The prosecution contended he killed Park so he could become president, a claim Kim denied in his testimony.

Transit Strike Still Plaguing Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Commuters jammed elevated train stations for free rides into Chicago today in the fourth day of a strike by 11,000 motormen and bus drivers.

Auto traffic flowed steadily into the downtown area where unrestricted street parking is being permitted, and the Illinois Department of Transportation reported little congestion on the five major expressways feeding the city.

Meanwhile, lawyers prepared for another day in court where the Chicago Transit Authority was seeking an injunction against the strike affecting 1 million daily riders.

Heavily guarded rapid transit trains, operated by supervisors, and reportedly some union motormen who crossed picket lines, were running at 10-to 15-minute intervals during the morning rush hour. There also was some bus service.

At the same time, more gasoline was becoming available in the Chicago area. A Teamsters union strike, tying up tank trucks, appeared to be winding down. Only two of 11 major oil companies serving the Chicago area — Shell and Texaco — have failed to reach a contract agreement.

Among union employees defying the strike was a bus driver who said, "I've got $1 in my pocket. My wife can't get to work. My kids can't get to school. Christmas is next week. Maybe the other strikers can afford to stay on strike, but I can't."

The driver, who would not give his name, drove off in a bus Wednesday night with pickets jeering and hurling curses at him. The bus was led by a police squad car and a uniformed policeman sat in a front seat of the bus.

Attorney Sherman Carmell, representing the Amalgamated Transit Union, emerged from a hearing Wednesday and said the walkout would continue. "Nothing has changed," he said.

CTA attorneys contended that the strike is illegal under Illinois law and is costing Chicago merchants millions of dollars in lost sales.

Some commuters on Wednesday packed themselves into a few crowded trains that were being run by supervisory personnel on three elevated rapid-transit lines. For security reasons, underground subway trains were not being operated.

The rides were free, but the limited runs did not begin to serve most of the 1 million commuters displaced by the system's shutdown.

Meanwhile, Mayor Jane Byrne said she thought the striking bus drivers and motormen had been "used" by union leaders and that she "couldn't believe" how well paid some of the CTA employees are.

"The CTA is the place to work in town," she said in a television appearance Wednesday night.

"Mayor Byrne has all the attributes of a strike-breaker and union buster," said Carmell. "The mayor apparently does not want service back."

Union members already have ignored one temporary order issued Sunday by O'Brien, prohibiting the strike. That order expired at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

The transit authority also is seeking fines of $1,000 a day against each striking Amalgamated Transit Union member on the picket lines, $5,000 a day per union board member and $500,000 a day against the two striking union locals for each day the walkout continues.

Obituaries

Peggy Cunha

Graveside services for Peggy A. Cunha, 84, of 5110 43rd St. will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the City of Lubbock Cemetery.

Burial will be under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cunha died at 4 p.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital after a long illness.

In 1972, she moved to Lubbock from Salinas, Calif., where she had lived for 40 years.

Survivors include a son, Clinton Kirkpatrick of Lubbock; five sisters; and a brother.

Joe C. Freeman

ARTESIA, N.M. (Special) — Services for Joe C. Freeman, 67, of Artesia will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Dr. Sheldon Price, Presbyterian minister of Roswell, N.M., officiating.

Burial will be in Restlawn Memorial Park under the direction of Terpening and Son Mortuary.

Freeman died at 11:10 p.m. Tuesday in Eastern New Mexico Medical Center in Roswell.

A native of Brazos County, he married Hattie Mae Billings July 9, 1936, in Dickens. She died March 30, 1977. He moved to Artesia in 1950 from Garfield, N.M.

Freeman was a retired real estate agent and a member of First Presbyterian Church. He was also a member of Eddy Lodge No. 21 of the International Order of Odd Fellows, Carlsbad Encampment No. 16 and Sunrise Rebekah Lodge No. 9.

Survivors include a daughter, Bobbie Jean Hart of Artesia; two sisters, Nell Thompson of Las Vegas, Nev., and Mrs. Jimmie Wheeler of Gordon, Neb.; a brother, Willis of Green River, Wyo.; and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Fred Collins, Ben Caudle, Jack Conner, Bill Leaf, Gene Pettit and Ted Welch.

Juan Garcia

COTTON CENTER (Special) — Rosary for Juan Cavazos Garcia, 33, of Cotton Center will be recited at 10 p.m. today at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Friday at the church with the Rev. Rex Nichol officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

Garcia was pronounced dead at the scene at 6 p.m. Tuesday after he was injured when a car fell on him at McFerrin Farms, two miles south and five miles west of Cotton Center. Justice of the Peace Jean Marr of Abernathy ruled the death was accidental.

A native of Elsa, Garcia moved to Plainview in 1957 from Monte Alto. He was a member of the American Legion and Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Survivors include a son, Tony; his mother, Franciscia Garcia of Plainview; two brothers, Pete and Gumecindo, both of Halfway; and three sisters, Maria and Juanita Garcia, both of Plainview and Franciscia Gevara of Tulia.

Dollie Howard

Services for Dollie A. Howard, 88, of 2206 E. 29th St. will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Greater St. Luke's Baptist Church with the Rev. A.L. Davis, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Howard died at 1:05 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital after a long illness.

She was born in Ellis County and moved to Lubbock in 1942. She married Jessie J. Howard on Dec. 28, 1913, in Ellis County. He died in 1950. She was a member of the Greater St. Luke's Baptist Church and of the Courts of Calanthe, Court 414. She served as president of the Debhor Circle for several years.

Survivors include four sons, William F. of Waxhachie, Thomas J. Sr., John H. Sr. and Roscoe Sr., all of Lubbock; three daughters, Ruby L. Graves and Ruth B. Hobby, both of Lubbock, and Betty Jenkins of Los Angeles, Calif.; four brothers, P.F. Pitts of Fort Worth, Andrew J. Pitts of Dallas, Waldo J. Pitts of Dallas and J.L. Pitts of Los Angeles, Calif.; two sisters, Ella Mae Walker of Dallas and Mary Taylor, also of Dallas; 26 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Tiffany Lewis

Graveside services for Tiffany Lewis, the one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prenis Lewis of 3305 E. Baylor Ave. will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery, with the Rev. B.F. Roberts, Jr., pastor of the Mount Olive Baptist Church, officiating under direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

She died Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital after a long illness.

Survivors include her parents; a brother, Prenis, Jr.; and two sisters, Stephanie and Sharonda.

Ben E. Lillard

Services for Ben E. Lillard, 81, of Lubbock will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Resthaven Chapel with Dr. Paul Jansen, pastor of Trinity Church, officiating.

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

Lillard died at 9 a.m. (MST) in a Tucson, Ariz., hospital after an illness.

He had lived in Lubbock since 1949.

Survivors include a son, Aubrey of Eckart, Colo.; two daughters, Ruth Parham of Tucson, Ariz., and Wynell Elliott of Naturita, Colo.; three brothers, Marshall of Lubbock, A.F. of Elmont and Earl of Fort Worth; a sister, Mrs. R.L. Smith of Alice; eight grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Neoma Reynolds

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Neoma Reynolds, 75, of Snyder will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Bell-Seale chapel with the Rev. R. Virgil Mott of Snyder officiating.

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

Mrs. Reynolds died at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

The West Salem, Ill., native married W.M. Reynolds in Lubbock.

She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mary Parks and Rosa Underwood, both of Snyder; two sons, D.S. Goodman of Odessa and John G. Witte of Illinois; a sister, Irene Goodman of Snyder; 25 grandchildren; and 37 great-grandchildren.

Texas Wossum

Services for Mrs. R.L. (Texas) Wossum, 88, of 2212 29th St. will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with Dr. Sam Nader, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wossum died at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in her home after a long illness. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack ruled the death due to natural causes.

The native of Bastrop married R.L. Wossum Dec. 20, 1906, in Parker County. They moved to Ropesville in 1927 and to Lubbock in 1947.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Ernest A., Owen and R.L. Jr., all of Lubbock; three daughters, Mrs. George (Jackie) Ellington of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Pete (Theda) Cheaney of Lubbock and Mrs. Bill (Joy) Taylor of Farmington, N.M.; and 40 great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

Pentagon Extends Discharge Deadline

Pentagon officials have announced a 15-month extension of the deadline for former military personnel seeking to upgrade less than honorable discharges.

The legislation setting up the discharge review and upgrading program originally established a Dec. 31 deadline for all former servicemen discharged prior to 1965. Due to numerous requests from veterans organizations, that deadline has now been extended to April 1, 1981, officials said.

To assist veterans seeking a change in the status of their discharge papers, the American Civil Liberties Union has established a non-profit organization known as the Veterans Education Project.

In mid-October, VEP set up a toll-free hotline for veterans needing assistance with the upgrading program. Any veteran who calls the hotline number, 1-800-424-5402, will receive information and forms needed for a review application, according to VEP associate coordinator Richard Friedman.

Friedman estimates the project has averaged about 335 calls per day on the hotline phone. Approximately 13,000 information packets have been mailed to veterans who have called requesting help, he noted.

However, the project has cost the ACLU nearly $40,000, not counting the salaries for the four VEP employees, Friedman said. Because of the costs of maintaining a full-time office staff and the WATS line, he said the hotline number probably will remain operating on a full-time basis only through mid-January.

Friedman said veterans also can receive information on the discharge review program by writing to the Veterans Education Project, 1346 Connecticut Ave. Northwest, Room 606, Washington, D.C. 20036.

The information provided by VEP is helpful to veterans seeking to upgrade their discharges, Friedman said. But he also recommends that any interested veteran seek counseling from an attorney prior to sending an application to a discharge review board.

If an individual cannot afford to hire an attorney, Friedman suggested that he contact his local Legal Services office or Legal Aid Society.

According to Friedman, there are more than 3 million veterans in this country who have less than honorable discharges and are eligible under this upgrading program. About 2.2 million of them were discharged before 1965.

Figures released by the Pentagon indicate that only about 3,500 cases have been heard by discharge review boards. Another 5,600 cases are still pending.

Senate Panel Advises Rejection Of SALT II

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the fact it has no jurisdiction over treaties, the Senate Armed Services Committee voted 10-0 today to advise the Senate that the SALT II treaty "is not in the national security interests of the United States." Seven members who opposed a vote abstained.

The committee majority of seven Republicans and three Democrats voted out a report that the arms-limitation pact with the Soviet Union is seriously flawed, riddled with ambiguities and loopholes, unequal, unfair and unverifiable.

The panel historically has been dominated by senators who consider themselves hawks on defense matters and the report stands in sharp contrast with the report of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which voted 9-6 to recommend the Senate approve the treaty.

Today's vote came after weeks of controversy and three days of intense discussions in which senators' angry voices often could be heard through the thick oak doors behind which the senators debated in private.

Several members of the committee majority proclaimed their action a triumph for treaty foes and a sharp setback for Carter administration hopes of ratifying SALT II.

However, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., the panel's chairman, joined the minority in refusing to vote yes or no. When their names were called he and the six others answered "present."

Eight of the 10 who voted no held a news conference to repeat statements against the treaty they had made repeatedly during several weeks of testimony on the contents of the agreement.

They noted that they had amended the report to state that while the Armed Services Committee has no jurisdiction over treaties, it does have an obligation to report on military affairs.

Dropped from the original version of the report was the direct recommendation that the Senate refuse to ratify it. Members of the majority said that while they hold that view, it was thought best not to include it because of the argument over jurisdiction.

Convicted Killer Faces Another Murder Trial

PURCELL, Okla. (AP) — Roger Dale Stafford, sentenced to death for the murders of six steakhouse workers, has been bound over for trial in the slayings of another three people.

Special Judge Sam Goodwin on Wednesday bound over the 28-year-old Alabama drifter for trial in the June 22, 1978, shooting deaths of Melvin Lorenz, 38, his wife Linda, 31, and son Richard, 13, of San Antonio. The three were killed in a robbery alongside Interstate 35 near Purcell while driving to North Dakota for a funeral.

Minutes after Stafford was bound over, defense attorney J. Malone Brewer filed 14 legal motions, including a request that the trial be moved to another county because of pre-trial publicity.

News Briefs

Kim Frank Horn, 16, of Route 8, Box 45, Lubbock, was in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered about 9 p.m. Wednesday in a motorcycle accident in the county.

• • •

Winnie Rogers, 80, of Post was in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries sustained Dec. 10 in a traffic accident in Post.

• • •

Debra Modelle Langley, 20, of Seminole was in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with back injuries suffered Dec. 13 in a traffic mishap in Brownfield.

Obituary Briefs

A memorial service for Nancy Kay Holmes, 23, of Lubbock will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church here. Miss Holmes died in Berlin, West Germany, on Dec. 11.

Bell Expecting Record Calls

While Santa makes his rounds in a sleigh, many Texans will make their Christmas journeys by long distance.

To avoid possible delays during the busiest long distance day of the year, Southwestern Bell suggests calls be made during the non-peak hours between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

"To save money as well as time, telephone customers can dial their calls direct, using One-Plus," said Bob McNamara, district manager for Southwestern Bell in Lubbock.

"Holiday long distance rates well be in effect from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. Christmas day, providing an especially Merry Christmas for customers who are expected to make a record 1.9 million long distance calls in Texas and 36 million nationwide," McNamara said.

Area Teen-Ager Dies In Crash

An 18-year-old Littlefield man died and his cousin was seriously injured as the result of a one-car rollover east of Littlefield on U.S. 84 about 2:30 a.m. today.

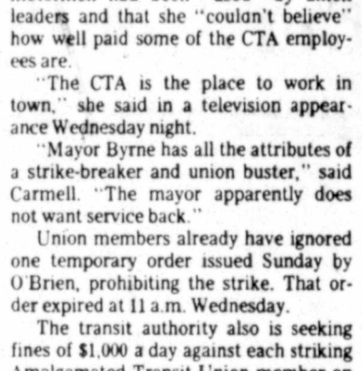
Ricky Lee Wright, 18, died about noon today in Health Sciences Center Hospital here. His 17-year-old cousin, Jason Farrell Wright, was listed in serious condition at Health Sciences.

The two were injured when the car in which they were traveling went out of control about five miles east of Littlefield.

A Department of Public Safety spokesman said both youths were thrown from the vehicle. The driver of the 1971 Pontiac, thought to have been Ricky Lee, apparently failed to negotiate a curve and left the roadway.

Investigating trooper Morris Arnold was told that two other men were thought to have been in the car, but apparently left the scene of the accident before authorities arrived.

The vehicle was westbound when it went out of control and rolled over once, the DPS said.



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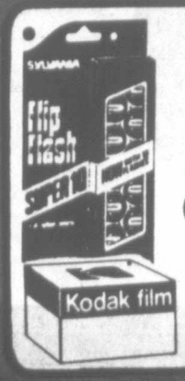


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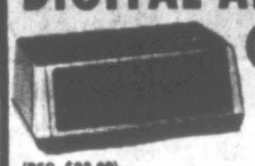
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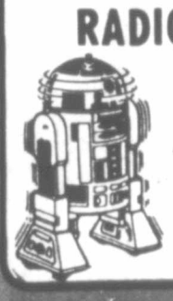
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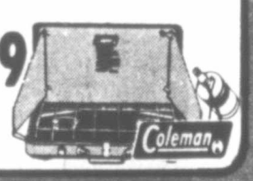


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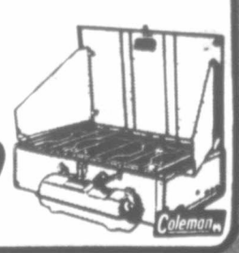


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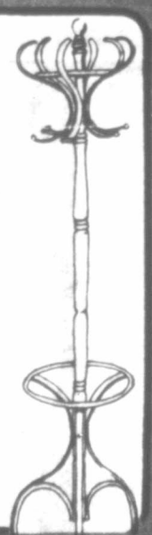
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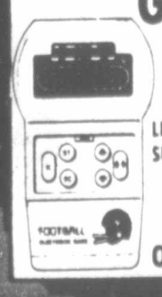


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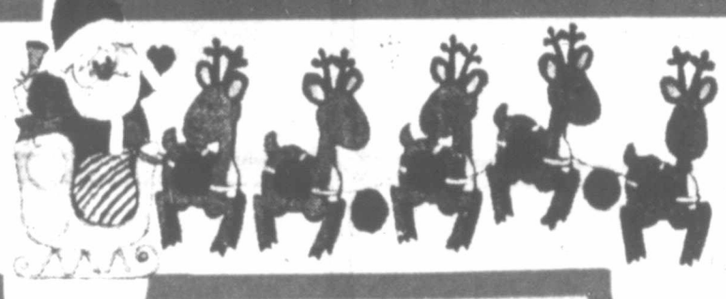
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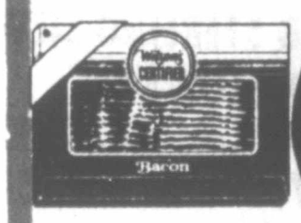


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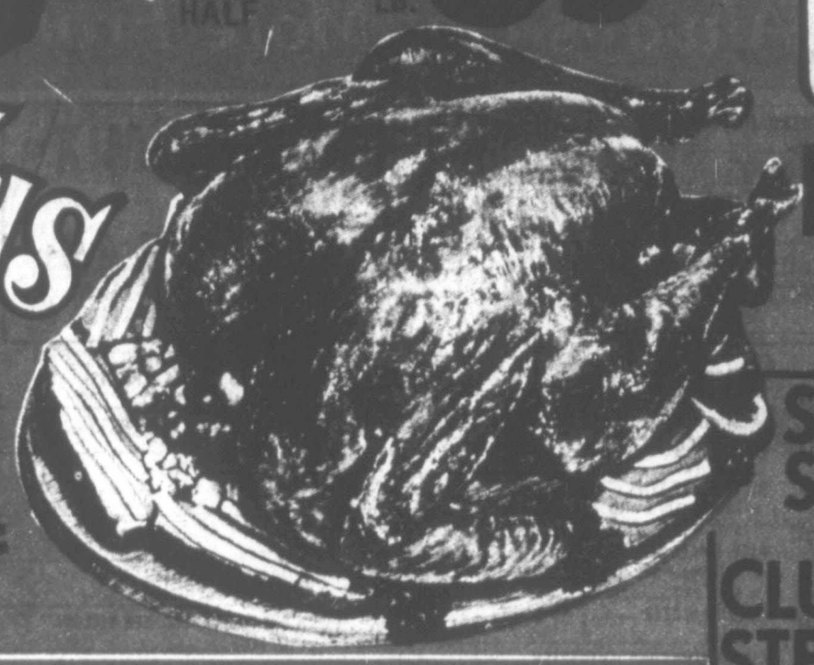
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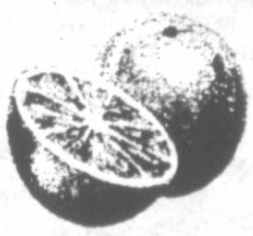
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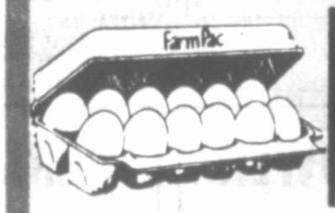
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Carter Officials Say Rhodesian Policy Success

By ROBERT B. CULLEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carter administration officials feel they have scored a major foreign policy success in Rhodesia, a victory that has all but gone unnoticed because of the Iranian crisis.

Although Great Britain is the nation chiefly responsible for the settlement announced this week, administration officials feel their own policies played a major role.

"We've been vindicated," an administration African specialist said this week. He, like others who discussed the administration's Rhodesian policy, asked not to be identified.

Eighteen months ago, there was little to be optimistic about in Rhodesia.

Efforts to negotiate a settlement had led only to polarization. Some black Rhodesian groups agreed to an "internal settlement" with the white minority that preserved most of the privileges of the minority. Bishop Abel Muzorewa, a black, was elected prime minister under that settlement.

But two black factions, comprising the Patriotic Front, rejected the settlement and continued fighting from bases in neighboring Zambia and Mozambique. It also was unacceptable to nearly every other African nation.

In Congress, however, pressure rapidly grew to end the economic sanctions mandated by the United Nations in 1966 against the southern African nation and, in effect, recognize the "internal settlement."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., led numerous battles against the sanctions, arguing that the regime in Salisbury had gone far enough toward majority rule and deserved American support.

The Soviet Union and Cuba, flexing their muscles in Angola and Ethiopia, seemed bound to get involved on the side of the guerrillas.

The prospect was for a long and

Analysis

bloody war, with the United States on the side that much of the world branded as racist and colonialist.

Nonetheless, the administration decided to stick to the policy outlines developed by former United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young; Richard Moose, assistant secretary of state for Africa; and Anthony Lake, the State Department's director of policy planning.

President Carter fought and won narrow battles in Congress to keep the sanctions in place until there was a settlement that offered fair elections leading to true majority rule.

"We kept the faith and built credibility. We convinced the Front Line states (mainly Zambia, Mozambique and Tanzania) that we offered a genuine alternative to expanding the war with Soviet assistance," an official said.

Good fortune also intervened. In May, Britain elected a conservative government pledged to end the sanctions against Rhodesia.

The civil war, meanwhile, had become a bloody stalemate.

The war was particularly costly to Zambia and Mozambique where the guerrillas had their bases. Rhodesian forces frequently raided them.

So in August, when the Commonwealth nations met in Zambia, the atmosphere was conducive to laying the groundwork for the peace conference in London that ended in success Monday.

The negotiations almost broke down at the last minute as one of the guerrilla leaders, Robert Mugabe, balked at the cease-fire arrangements.

At that point, officials say, the administration did two things. It lifted the sanctions against Rhodesia, backing the bold British gamble of sending a governor to supervise the elections before the Patriotic Front had agreed to terms.

And it urgently requested Mozambique to lean heavily on Mugabe to agree to the settlement. A day or two later, Mugabe did.

In retrospect, some officials said the United States could have waited for the signing of the agreement to lift the sanctions, thereby avoiding criticism that it had bypassed the U.N. Security Council.

But other officials said there was no way of knowing with certainty that the Patriotic Front would make the final concession and agree to sign the agreement unless the United States had lifted the sanctions.

The agreement has been initialed but not formally signed. Britian on Tuesday briefly put off the signing ceremony after Muzorewa asked for clarification of new concessions made to the Patriotic Front.

Even with the settlement virtually in hand, U.S. officials said there is no guarantee it will work. "There are too many people and too much bitterness, and too many guns," one said.



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COFFEE, MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRINDS 2 LB. CAN $6.19
KOOL AID, SUGAR SWEETENED 2 QT. PKG. 51¢
INSTANT COFFEE, MAXWELL HOUSE 10 OZ. JAR $5.17
CAT FOOD, NINE LIVES, SQUARE MEAL 12 OZ. PKG. 79¢
COFFEE, HILLS BROS. ALL GRINDS 1 LB. CAN $3.45
COFFEE, HILLS BROS. ALL GRINDS 2 LB. CAN $6.89
INSTANT COFFEE, HILLS BROS. 10 OZ. JAR $4.75

POTATOES, ORE IDA COUNTRY STYLE FRESH FROZEN 24 OZ. 99¢
BUTTER SCOTCH MORSELS, NESTLES 6 OZ. PKG. 79¢
RICE, UNCLE BENS LONG GRAIN & WILD 6 OZ. PKG. $1.05
RICE, UNCLE BENS BROWN & WILD 5 OZ. PKG. $1.05
PERRIER WATER 23 OZ. 93¢
CINNAMON BUNS, EVERFRESH 10 CT. PKG. 81¢

PECANS, ELLIS HALVES & PIECES 3 OZ. PKG. 79¢
PECANS, ELLIS HALVES & PIECES 6 OZ. PKG. $1.19
APPLE PIE, JOHNSTONS FRESH FROZEN 38 OZ. $1.84
COFFEE RICH 16 OZ. CAN 41¢
TOPPING RICH, AEROSOL 9 OZ. CAN 95¢
CORN BREAD MIX, PIONEER YELLOW 24 OZ. PKG. 69¢
SWEETNER, SWEET 'N LOW, REGULAR 8 OZ. CTN. $1.25

SWEETNER, SWEET & LOW BROWN 3 1/5 OZ. PKG. 89¢
STUFFED POTATOES, OH BOY WITH CHEESE, CHIVES OR BACON 12 OZ. PKG. 62¢
COFFEE, FOLGERS REGULAR, DRIP OR ELECRIC PERK 2 LB. CAN $6.47
WHEAT NUTS, PILLSBURY 7 1/2 OZ. JAR $1.39
BATH SOAP, DIAL GOLD, PINK OR AQUA 5¢ OFF LABLE BAR 42¢
ONION SOUP, LIPTON 2 CT. PKG. 73¢

THIRST QUENCHER
WYLER, GRAPE CHERRY, OR GRAPE
PKG. 2 FOR 27¢

STA-PUF SHEETS
FABRIC SOFTENER 20¢ OFF LABEL 40-CT. PKG. $2.09

SWEET PICKLES
HEINZ 24-OZ. JAR $1.43

DILL PICKLES
HEINZ, KOSHER 24-OZ. JAR $1.19

CAKE MIX
DUNCAN HINES MOIST & EASY 13 1/2-OZ. PKG. 99¢

SOUP, LIPTON ONION MUSHROOM 2 CT. PKG. 73¢
FLOUR, GOLD MEDAL 15¢ OFF LABEL 10 LB. BAG $1.80
PEANUT BRITTLE, KRAFT 12 OZ. BOX 89¢
PARTY MINTS, KRAFT 8 OZ. BOX 71¢
BUTTERMINTS, KRAFT 8 OZ. BOX 71¢
CANDY, M&M'S PLAIN OR PEANUT 7 OZ. PKG. 97¢
CANDY, M&M'S PLAIN OR PEANUT 15 OZ. PKG. $2.09
CARPET FRESH, AIRWICK 22 OZ. $2.51

DOUGHNUTS, EVERFRESH, SUGAR & SPICE 10 CT. PKG. 87¢
NILLA WAFERS, NABISCO 12 OZ. PKG. 79¢
PAPER TOWELS, BOUNTY DESIGNER, ASSORTED, WHITE DECORATOR LGE ROLL 82¢
PEANUT BUTTER CUP, REESE 6 PK. $1.39
PUMPKIN PIE, JOHNSTON'S 9 INCH 26 OZ. PKG. $1.44
HOT COCOA MIX, CARNATION, RICH, MILK CHOCOLATE OR MINI MARSHMALLOWS 12 CT. PKG. $1.31
LEMONADE, MINUTE MAID PINK OR REGULAR FRESH FROZEN 12 OZ. CAN 55¢

SUCCESS RICE 14 OZ. PKG. $1.04
APPLE PIE, MRS. SMITH WITH NATURAL JUICE 37 OZ. $2.35
ENCHILADAS SAUCE, LAS PALMAS, REGULAR OR HOT 19 OZ. CAN 65¢
ENCHILADAS SAUCE, LAS PALMAS 28 OZ. CAN 85¢
BROWN 'N BAG REYNOLDS 10-INCH PKG. 75¢
PIZZA, JENO THIN CRUST, DOUBLE CHEESE, SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI OR COMBINATON 18 OZ. PKG. $3.23

APPLE SAUCE, WHITE HOUSE 25 OZ. JAR 83¢
SANI FLUSH, SOLID AUTOMATIC 7 OZ. SIZE 88¢
VIENNA SAUSAGE, ARMOURS 3¢ OFF LABEL 5 OZ. CAN 49¢
CANDY CURTISS BUTTERFINGER FUN SIZE 12 OZ. PKG. $1.34
BABY RUTH, CURTISS FUN SIZE 12 OZ. PKG. $1.39
CANDY REGGIE, FUN SIZE 12 OZ. PKG. $1.53
SWEETNER, SWEET N' LOW 100 CT. PKG. $1.09
BEETS, LIBBY'S WHOLE 303 CAN 32¢

SLICED BEETS, LIBBY'S 303 CAN 42¢
KRAUT, LIBBY'S 2 1/2 OZ. CAN 65¢
MARGARINE, CHIFFON QUARTERS 1 LB. PKG. 89¢
PANCAKE SYRUP, BLACKBURN 32 OZ. 94¢
BLACKEYE PEAS, KUNERS 15 OZ. CAN 39¢
RICE-A-RONI, CHICKEN, BEEF OR SPANISH PKG. 59¢
COFFEE, MARYLAND CLUB ALL GRINDS 2 LB. CAN $6.79
CANDY, NESTLE CRUNCH MINIATURES PKG. $1.68

PURITAN OIL
25¢ OFF LABEL 16-OZ. BOTTLE 69¢

COLD POWER
DETERGENT 15¢ OFF LABEL 49-OZ. PACKAGE $1.54

DERMASSAGE
LIQUID DETERGENT 13¢ OFF LABEL 22-OZ. 99¢



NAPKINS
NORTHERN 140 CT. PKG. 69¢

PEANUT BUTTER
JIF 28-OZ. JAR $2.03

INSTANT COFFEE, NESCAFE 6 OZ. JAR $3.77
INSTANT COFFEE, NESCAFE 10 OZ. JAR $5.52
HANDI WRAP, DOW 100 FT. ROLL 69¢
ZIP LOC BAGS, QUART 25 CT. PKG. 99¢
FIGS, DEL MONTE 17 OZ. JAR 98¢
ASPARAGUS, DEL MONTE MARY WASHINGTON 10 1/2 OZ. CAN $1.25
ASPARAGUS, DEL MONTE MARY WASHINGTON 14 1/2 OZ. CAN $1.49
SWEET PEAS, DEL MONTE SMALL 17 OZ. CAN 53¢
PITTED PRUNES, DEL MONTE 24 OZ. PKG. $2.04
STRAWBERRY QUICK, NESTLE 16 OZ. PKG. $1.37
PITTED PRUNES, DEL MONTE 12 OZ. PKG. $2.04
RAISINS, DEL MONTE SEEDLESS 15 OZ. PKG. $1.49
RAISINS, DEL MONTE SEEDLESS 9 OZ. PKG. 99¢
RAISINS, DEL MONTE SEEDLESS 6 PACK 11 1/2 OZ. PKG. $1.15

HOT COCOA MIX, CARNATION 1 OZ. PKG. 2/21¢
NAPKINS, VIVA DECORATOR 140 CT. PKG. 72¢
SANDWICHES, LARRY'S BEEF, CORNED BEEF OR POOR BOY 14 OZ. SIZE $1.69
VEG ALL, LARSONS 29 OZ. CAN 81¢
BATHROOM TISSUE ORCHID 8 ROLL PKG. $1.59
DRINK MIX, BARTENDERS, WHISKEY SOUR, DACQUIRI, COLLINS, MAI TAI OR MARGARITA 6 CT. PKG. 75¢
DOG FOOD, GRAVY TRAIN 50 LB. BAG $12.49
COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX LOG CABIN PANCAKE/WAFFLE 32 OZ. BOTTLE $1.05
WAX PAPER, ZEE 100 FT. ROLL 61¢
ARMOUR TREET, LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ. CAN $1.35
INSTANT COFFEE, FOLGERS 10 OZ. JAR $5.15
PIZZA MIX, APPIAN WAY PLAIN 12 1/2 OZ. PKG. 75¢
CANDY BAR, NESTLE CRUNCH EACH 25¢
WHIPPED PARKAY SIX STICK MARGARINE 1 LB. 79¢
DIET PARKAY, KRAFT MARGARINE 1 LB. 75¢
MIRACLE CORN OIL SIX STICK MARGARINE, 1 LB. 99¢
DOG FOOD, ALPO BEEF FLAVOR 10 LB. BAG $3.99
PECAN PIE, MRS. SMITH 36 OZ. $3.49
AWAKE, BIRDSEYE DRINK 12 OZ. CAN 59¢

CANDY BARS, NESTLE CRUNCH OR 100,000 TRAY PACK 4 CT. PKG. 85¢
POTTED MEAT, ARMOUR 3 OZ. CAN 29¢
BATH SOAP, TONE 7¢ OFF LABEL BAR 52¢
BLACKEYE PEAS, STILL WELL FRESH FROZEN 16 OZ. PKG. 89¢
BLACKEYE PEAS, STILLWELL FRESH FROZEN 10 OZ. PKG. 59¢
MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING 16 OZ. 83¢
ORANGE JUICE, TROPICANA 32 OZ. BOTTLE 86¢
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, TROPICANA 32 OZ. 85¢
SLICED CARROTS DEL MONTE 8 1/2 OZ. CAN 31¢
PEACHES, DEL MONTE YELLOW CLING 8 3/4 OZ. CAN 41¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL DEL MONTE 8 3/4 OZ. CAN 42¢
PEAR HALVES, DEL MONTE 8 3/4 OZ. CAN 47¢
CUT GREEN BEANS, DEL MONTE 8 OZ. CAN 29¢

MIRACLE SIX STICK, KRAFT MARGARINE 1 LB. 79¢
ORANGE DRINK, BODENS 64 OZ. JUG 89¢
FRUIT PUNCH, BODENS 64 OZ. JUG 89¢
ORANGE DRINK, WESTERN 64 OZ. BOTTLE 79¢
CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER CUP, REESE 6 PK. $1.39

FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS, DEL MONTE 8 OZ. CAN 31¢
SEASONED GREEN BEANS, DEL MONTE 8 OZ. CAN 31¢
STEWED TOMATOES DEL MONTE 8 OZ. CAN 37¢
PEAS, DEL MONTE EARLY JUNE 8 1/2 OZ. CAN 30¢
GOLDEN CORN, DEL MONTE, WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE 8 3/4 OZ. CAN 31¢
SAUERKRAUT, DEL MONTE 8 OZ. CAN 31¢
COCOA MIX, SWISS MISS HOT 1 OZ. $1.39
OLIVES, LINDSAY STUFFED MANZANILLO 9 OZ. BOTTLE $1.67
BATHROOM TISSUE, ORCHID 2 PLY 4 ROLL PKG. 65¢
MIXED FRUIT, LIBBY'S CHUNKY 16 OZ. CAN 84¢
FOIL, REYNOLDS STANDARD 25 FT. ROLL 47¢
FOIL, REYNOLDS HEAVY DUTY 37 1/2 FT. ROLL 93¢
TURKEY BAGS, REYNOLDS 2 CT. PKG. 73¢

CUP-A-SOUP, IPTON CHICKEN NOODLE, CREAM OF CHICKEN OR SPRING VEGETABLE 4 CT. PKG. 69¢
KETCHUP, HUNT'S 14 OZ. BOTTLE 54¢
MEAT TENDERIZER, ADOLPHS SEASONED OR UNSEASONED 3 1/2 OZ. 95¢
CHOCOLATE DRINK, P.D.Q. 9 1/2 OZ. 99¢
COFFEE, ADMIRATION ALL GRINDS 1 LB. CAN $3.89
MATCHES, OHIO BLUE TIP 3 CT. PKG. 74¢
MATCHES POCKET PENNY, REGULAR OR SAFETY 10 CT. PKG. 25¢
WAFFLES, DOWIY FLAKE HOMEMADE, FRESH FROZEN 12 OZ. PKG. 79¢
PIE SHELLS, PETRITZ MULTI PAKC 5 CT. $1.79
COCOA MIX, OVALTINE REDUCED CALORIE 10 CT. PKG. $1.51
GLADIOLA MIXES, CORNBREAD WHITE OR YELLOW OR CORN MUFFIN 6 OZ. PKG. 26¢
MEXICAN CORNBREAD, GLADIOLA MIX 6 OZ. PKG. 3 FOR $1.00
PAPER PLATES, CHINET 40 CT. PKG. $2.05
FLOUR, GLADIOLA 5 LB. BAG $1.26
VANILLA EXTRAC, SCHILLINGS 2 OZ. BOTTLE $1.82
FOOD COLOR, SCHILLINGS, BLUE, GREEN, ORANGE OR RED 1 OZ. BOTTLE 43¢
GARLIC POWDER, SCHILLINGS 1 1/4 OZ. BOTTLE 99¢
ONION POWDER, SCHILLINGS 1 OZ. BOTTLE 79¢
CORN CHIPS, FARMPAC 10 OZ. PKG. 69¢
TORTILLA CHIPS, FARM PAC, REGULAR, TACO, NACHO OR JALAPENO 6 1/2 OZ. 69¢
CHEESE TWIST, FARMPAC 8 1/2 OZ. PKG. 69¢
PRETZEL TWIST, FARMPAC 8 1/2 OZ. PKG. 79¢
SQUEEZE PARKAY, KRAF 1 LB. 91¢
SOFT PARKAY MAXI CUP MARGARINE 1 LB. 89¢



TRAPPEY'S BLACKEYE PEAS
JALAPENO 11 1/2- 1/4-OZ.
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SEA FOODS
BREADED FISH STICKS, SEA PAK 14 OZ. $1.62
SHRIM N BATTER ROUND, SEA PAK 8 OZ. $1.43
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BREADED OYSTERS, SEA PAK 12 OZ. $2.73
FISH STICKS IN BATTER, BRILLIANT 12 1/2 OZ. $1.99
WHITE MEAT FISH PORTIONS, BRILLIANT 12 1/2 OZ. $1.99
SHRIMP COCKTAIL, SEA PAK 3 PAK $3.99



DETERGENT FRESH START 30¢ OFF LABEL 42-OZ. SIZE $2.75

KETCHUP
HEINZ 24-OZ. BOTTLE 89¢

DAWN DETERGENT
22-OZ. BOTTLE $1.06

BAGELS
LENDER'S, PLAIN, ONION OR EGG 12 OZ. 59¢

MARGARINE
FLEISHMANN'S REG. 1 LB. PKG. 95¢

Potpourri

Al Martino Pleads Innocent

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP) — Singer Al Martino received two standing ovations during his nightclub act here after his arrest on charges of shoplifting.



MARTINO

Martino, who made a hit several years ago with his version of "These Spanish Eyes," and his manager Daniel J. DeJohn Jr. pleaded innocent in Framingham district court Wednesday to shoplifting charges and were released on personal recognizance, officials said. DeJohn also pleaded innocent to a charge of conspiracy.

The two face a court hearing Friday.

About eight hours after the arrest, the 52-year-old Martino went on stage with his 63-minute act, and the audience of 800 twice gave him a standing ovation. Martino refused to see reporters.

A department store security officer made the arrest in connection with the alleged theft of less than $100 in men's shirts and socks, according to the court record.

Pope Gets Picture Of Khomeini

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II and other Vatican officals were taken by surprise when a 12-year-old Swiss boy presented a drawing of Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini at the weekly general audience. —

The youngster told the pontiff the drawing, with a shining sun on the right and dark clouds surrounding Khomeini on the left, represented good and evil.

The pope smiled briefly, took the picture and quickly handed it over to an aide. The boy was among a group of four children from Belgium, Canada, France and Switzerland who came to present their gifts Wednesday to the pope as part of the Year of Children celebrations.

James Garner Ailing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — James Garner has been sick for nearly a month, and the star of NBC's "The Rockford Files" television series isn't sure what's wrong with him, his manager said.



GARNER

"He is not well, not well enough to work," Meta Rosenberg said Wednesday. "We are shut down.

"My own feeling is that he's not in the throes of a terminal illness," she added.

The 52-year-old actor underwent a battery of tests at San Diego's Scripps Clinic last week and was waiting at his Los Angeles home for doctors to pinpoint his trouble.

He was ill before he went to Hawaii for location shooting in October and he caught a flu virus there, said Miss Rosenberg.

"The Scripps doctors advised him to rest. His own physician and the studio physician told him to take it easy," she said.

First Lady Hosts Christmas Party

WASHINGTON (AP) — The usual White House bash it wasn't. In place of tuxedos, designer gowns and polite applause, there were more than 400 noisy knee-high persons, a booming Marine band, twirling ballerinas and Colonel Klink talking about elephants.

It was the annual White House Christmas party Wednesday with first lady Rosalynn Carter and daughter Amy the hosts for the children of the Washington diplomatic corps. Clowns clowned, ballerinas danced and actor Werner Klemperer, who played Colonel Klink in the TV series "Hogan's Heroes," narrated a performance by the Metropolitan Opera called "Babar the Elephant."

Arthur Bremer Moved

BALTIMORE (AP) — After seven years, Arthur Bremer, the man convicted of the crippling assassination attempt on former Alabama Gov. George Wallace, is no longer considered a maximum security risk and has been relocated to a less guarded facility.

Al Herndon, deputy state corrections commissioner said Wednesday that Bremer, who is serving a 63-year sentence for the May 1972 shooting, has made satisfactory progress and officials at the state penitentiary here believe 24-hour observation is no longer required. Bremer, 28, was moved recently to the Maryland Correctional Institution in Hagerstown.

Korchnoi's Son Convicted

MOSCOW (AP) — A Lenigrad court has convicted the 20-year-old son of exiled chess grandmaster and Soviet critic Victor Korchnoi of draft-dodging and sentenced him to a labor camp for 2½ years, his mother says.

In a telephone interview from her Leningrad home, Bela Korchnoi told reporters her son Igor pleaded innocent. He had gone into hiding after dropping out of school to try to join his father, who defected in 1976. Victor Korchnoi now lives in Switzerland.

Shah's Sister Purchases Home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The eldest sister of the deposed Shah of Iran has bought a home in Santa Barbara for $1.5 million, apparently determined to live in California despite a violent protest that forced her to flee her Beverly Hills mansion last January, according to published reports.

The Los Angeles Herald Examiner said Wednesday that Princess Shams has ordered a year's worth of renovations to the 18-room home before moving in. It said the princess is believed to be living in Washington, D.C.

The princess and the shah's 90-year-old mother, Taaj Ul Moluk, were inside the Beverly Hills home when it was attacked by Iranian students.

Jogger Stops To Have Baby

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — When Mary-Lou Still reached the ninth month of her pregnancy, she tapered off her jogging from five miles to three miles a day.

Lighter Side Of Today's News

She said she ran three miles Sunday, finishing about 3 p.m. She went into labor about two hours later and gave birth early Monday to a 6-pound, 6-ounce daughter, Stephanie Anne.

Her husband, Tom Still, says he's surprised the baby was born without racing stripes.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church.

Basketball: Boys — Monterey at Estacado, 8 p.m.; Girls — Amarillo at Coronado, 8 p.m., Lubbock Christian High School girls tournament.

FRIDAY

Parents Without Partners meets at 7:30 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave.

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

Basketball: Lubbock Christian High School girls tournament.

Social Outcast In Korea Allowed To Enter U.S.

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Jimmy Bronson, because he is a caucasian, spent all of his 24 years shunned as a nonperson in Korea living in military compounds, orphanages and even in the forest for a time.

But if things go as planned, he will be spend this Christmas unwrapping presents at his new home in the United States.

Thanks to the efforts of a Red Cross worker and an angry congressman, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service Wednesday granted Bronson the rarely invoked "humanitarian parole" status which opens the door to eventual naturalization.

He will live in Spring Valley, Calif., with Red Cross worker Doye Fannin and her husband, Robert, a retired army officer.

"He will be here by Chistmas," Mrs. Fannin said, "and it will be the second Christmas of his life. Last year we gave him a Christmas at the orphanage."

It will be a dream come true for Bronson, who once told Mrs. Fannin the only reason he didn't "take the trip to Happy Mountain" (commit suicide) was his hope to see the land he considers his own: the United States.

As late as Tuesday, it appeared his dream would not be realized this year. As they had several times before, immigration authorities Tuesday again denied entry to Bronson despite his double American parentage. They cited "lack of documentation."

Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., learned of the denial and "exploded," aides said, and the congressman telephoned acting immigration director David Crossland to work out the "humanitarian parole."

Bronson was born in a remote military outpost at Wonju, Korea. His mother was a Women's Army Corps medic sergeant and the father was her commanding officer.

Because pregnancy meant an automatic discharge, Bronson's birth was kept secret.

When the father was transferred home in 1956, he told his Korean landlady he would return in a year to adopt the boy, but he never did. The landlady was also the midwife who delivered Bronson.

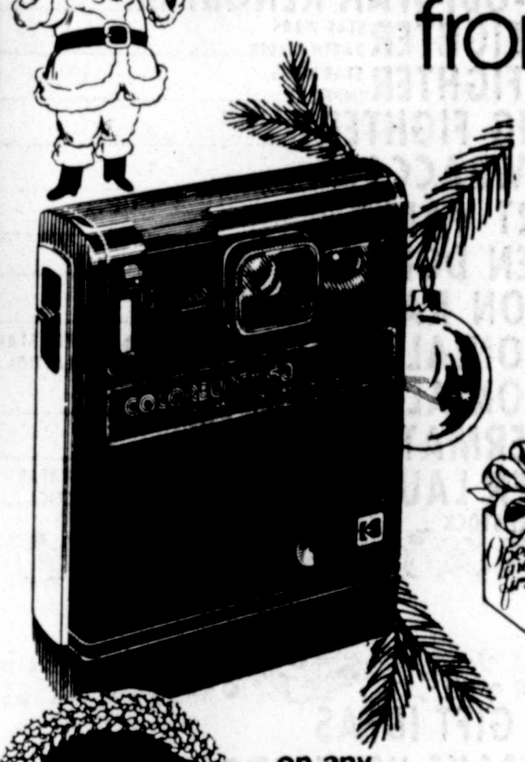
She died when Bronson was 4 years old, and her son and daughter-in-law turned him over to a Korean orphanage because of social pressures and the possibility of being charged with "harboring an alien."

Like all Amer-Asians, mixed bloods sired by U.S. Armed Forces personnel, Bronson was issued a "nonperson" identification card. "Nonpersons" can attend public school only to fourth grade, cannot hold a job, and have none of the privileges of citizenship.

Furr's SUPER MARKETS FOOD & DRUG

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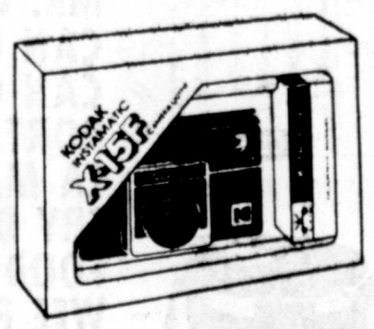
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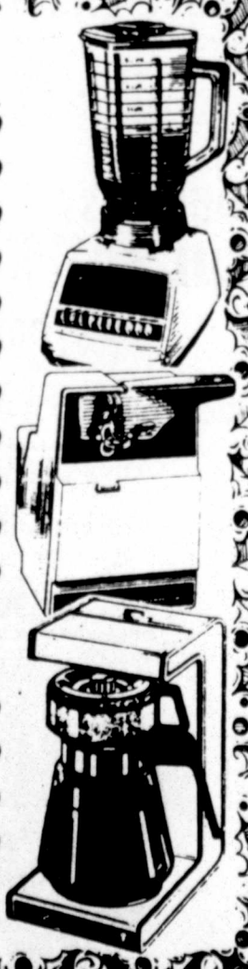






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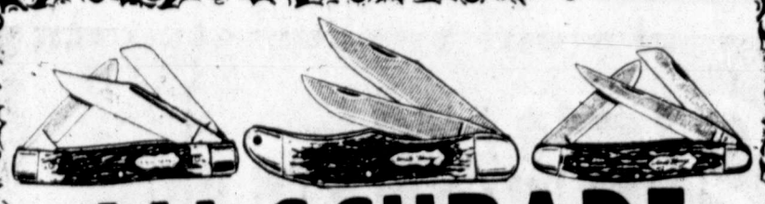
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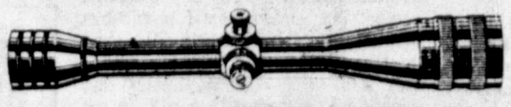
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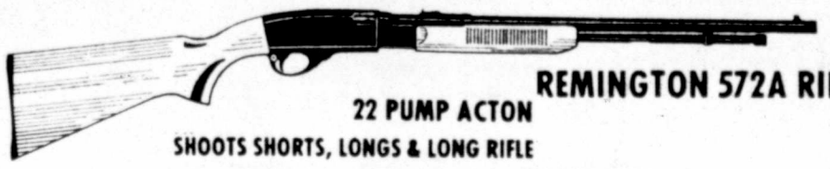
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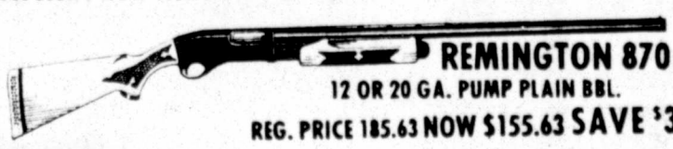
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Youngstown's Steelworkers Worry About Future

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI) — When Mike Mignogna heard that U.S. Steel Corp. was closing its huge McDonald Works, his first thought was, "I wish I hadn't bought that house."

Mignogna is one of 3,500 Youngstown-area steelworkers who are facing a less-than-happy holiday season this year because they will lose their jobs at the McDonald Works and the Ohio Works when U.S. Steel shuts down the two mills in 1980.

The closings are part of a nationwide series of cutbacks announced Nov. 27 by the nation's largest steel manufacturer.

The McDonald Works has been more than a place to work for the 30-year-old Mignogna; it has given him everything he has, and now he sees it all being taken away.

"The night I told my wife I was going to lose my job I sat down and cried. My wife cried. I owe everything we have to U.S. Steel and now I'm terrified, more than afraid, of what's going to happen.

"On June 18, (U.S. Steel Chairman David) Roderick said U.S. Steel had no intention at all of shutting down the Youngstown Works. I told my wife; what the hell, let's buy a new house. So we did. We used my whole life savings. That $4,000 might not seem like much to some people, but it would have kept us going for a while and now it's all gone," Mignogna said.

From mortgage payments to doctor bills to gasoline, the economic squeeze facing the average American family has turned into a suffocating financial crush for Mignogna and his fellow steelworkers.

"What are you going to do? We'll just have to start over. I can probably make a go of it for a little while, but we will probably end up losing our home," Mignogna said.

His emotions range from despair to anger over a shutdown that looks almost inevitable. Nonetheless, he still harbors some hope that a plan will evolve to save the old mills.

"I love my job down there. I don't want the people to think our people shut down the mill," said Mignogna, who also is a grievance committeeman for United Steel Workers Local 1307.

"I'm proud of those people. The McDonald Works was in its prime in the '50s and we've been breaking production records even though the mill is held together with bailing wire," he said.

The company has blamed closure of the two Mahoning Valley mills, collectively called the Youngstown Works, and 14 others across the country on foreign competition, environmental restrictions and lack of government help. Mignogna, an 11-year veteran of the mills with a wife and three children, argues that American steelworkers can still be the best.

We'll compete with anybody who's got our kind of mill. Sure it's an oldfacility. But 20 years later, we can take that same mill and bust records set by Pop Powers, the best roller who ever worked in the United States."

Mignogna wants a chance to keep the McDonald Works and the Ohio Works open, perhaps with the $225 million in federal aid earmarked for the Mahoning Valley because of shutdowns announced by U.S. Steel and Jones & Laughlin.

"Time is critical. McDonald still has a market (for selling its products) and if you go out of the market for six months you are out. We want a meeting with U.S. Steel management in Pittsburgh. They are shutting us down and won't even talk to us."

He would like to see a coalition of steelworkers and the community buy the mill and rehabilitate it with the federal loans, loan guarantees and grants being offered by the government.

"They're talking about building a coke plant with that $225 million. That would mean only 500 or 600 jobs. That's doesn't make sense when you could take that money and we could put these mills in shape. The McDonald Works and the Ohio Works have 3,500 jobs," he said.

But Mignogna's thoughts inevitably turn from the politics and general economics of the situation to the serious financial difficulties he will have to face when the McDonald Works closes.

"Now the time is coming and we're going to have to roll with it. We'll have to rebound and recoup. Life goes on. It doesn't stop and I'm not going to give up," he said.

Amtrak Announces Ticket Discounts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Starting Jan. 1, senior citizens and handicapped travelers are eligible for 25 percent discounts on train trips where the regular one-way coach fare is $40 or more.

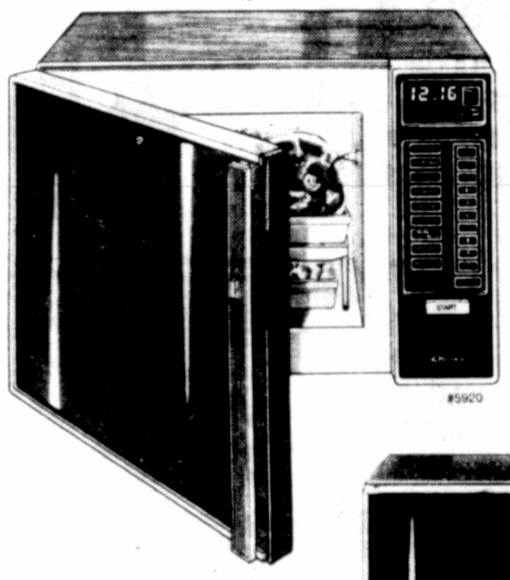
Amtrak announced the new plan Tuesday. William Norman, Amtrak's vice president for marketing, said it is intended to reduce the cost of expensive longer trips for older and handicapped people and to encourage long-distanc travel. Other Amtrak discounts, most o which apply to roundtrips, also are avail able to these two groups. Federal law de fines senior citizens as being 65 or olde and sets the basis for eligibility for th handicap discount.

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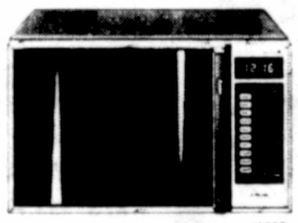
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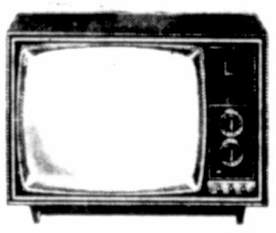


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East Europeans Waiting Years To Purchase Cars

By DAVID MINTHORN

BERLIN (AP) — Automobile production has tripled in the Soviet bloc in the past 10 years, but most East Europeans must still wait for years to get behind the wheel of their own car, a West German study shows.

Relying heavily on Western technology, East European factories turned out 2.1 million cars in 1978, and output is being boosted to 3 million a year by 1985, the German Institute of Economic Research in Berlin says.

But this is far too few to satisfy the demand from auto-hungry citizens in the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria, the institute concluded.

"For the time being, private cars will remain a luxury item in Comecon," it said in a new analysis of the automotive industry in the seven-nation communist-bloc economic group.

Autos remain out of the reach of most East European wage earners despite rising purchasing power.

The institute calculated that the average Soviet citizen has to save 41 months of his income to afford a Zhiguli, the Russian-made version of the Italian Fiat 131. A Fiat 131 made in Italy lists in West Germany at $7,627. But the Zhiguli (sold as the Lada abroad) sells in the Soviet Union for 8,600 rubles, which at the official exchange rate is $13,330. Foreigners with Western currency can purchase the same car in Moscow for $4,000. The average monthly wage in the Soviet Union is 168 rubles — $260 at the official exchange rate.

The same car would cost an East German 20 months wages, a Czechoslovak 25 months and a Hungarian 30 months. A Pole would have to save 39 months to buy the equivalent car, a Polski-Fiat 125, the institute said.

East Germany's tiny Trabant, with a fiberglass body and a two-stroke engine, is the cheapest car sold in Eastern Europe. Still, it takes eight months of an average East German's income to buy one — 9,500 East German marks, or $5,460 at the official exchange rate.

The Soviet Union's least expensive car, the Zaporozhets, takes 26 months of the average Russian wage, the institute said.

In Poland, where private ownership has quadrupled since 1970 to 1.8 million cars, the demand has caused used auto prices to "verge on madness," a Warsaw newspaper reported in October.

Practically the only way Poles can get a new car without waiting for years is to pay for it in scarce Western currency. But even then the delivery time takes up to a year, Warsaw residents said.

The delivery time for new Polski-Fiat 125 cars is now six years for buyers who pay in zlotys. But they can drive the car for three years and still sell it at a profit, the sources said.

The Polski 125 lists new at 187,500 zlotys (about $5,600). The average Pole earns 5,000 zlotys ($150) a month.

Some Poles who travel to the West purchase new or used cars and bring them back home, shrugging off import taxes of 100 zlotys ($3) per kilogram (2.2 pounds) of the car's weight.

The institute said 13 million cars were registered in the seven Comecon nations last year, an average of 35 cars per 1,000 inhabitants in contrast to about 500 cars per 1,000 persons in the United States.

East Germany, the most prosperous country in the bloc, had 143 cars per 1,000 residents, followed by Czechoslovakia with 129 cars. The Soviet Union and Romania shared last place with 19 cars per 1,000 population, it said.

The Soviet Union led 1978 production figures with 1.3 million autos. Poland was second with 326,000 cars, followed by Czechoslovakia 176,000, East Germany 171,000, Romania 72,000 and Bulgaria 15,000. Hungary built some buses but no cars.

Although triple the 1968 output, the 2.1 million cars represent only a modest 6 percent of worldwide auto production, the institute said.

The report noted that more than half the Soviet-bloc cars are built under licensing arrangements with Western builders, such as Fiat and Renault of France.

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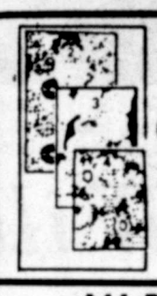
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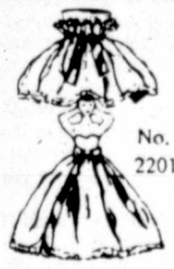
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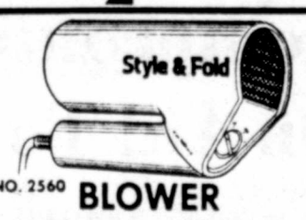
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12-20

Panel Defends DC-10 Crew

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Transportation Safety Board found today that although the flight crew might have saved the aircraft, it was not to blame for the crash of a DC-10 jetliner that killed 273 persons in Chicago last spring.

"It was not a doomed aircraft and could have been flown around if all the warnings had been available to the crew," Chairman James B. King said as the board began deliberating the cause of the worst aviation disaster in U.S. history.

The panel's findings will formally end the corporate and bureaucratic wrangling over who or what caused the crash.

The accident occurred last May 25 when an engine dropped off American Airlines Flight 191 on takeoff, causing the big plane to roll sharply to the left, shudder to a stall and plunge into an abandoned airfield less than a mile from the runway. All 271 persons aboard the plane and two on the ground were killed.

The five-member board began a point-by-point analysis of a report submitted by its accident investigators.

The board hoped to reach a decision today, but the hearing got off to a slow start and could continue Friday.

Specialists testified that when the engine broke away, it knocked out an electrical system that turned off cockpit instruments that could have warned the crew that the plane was about to stall because slats had retracted on one wing but remained extended on the other.

Slats are metal plates that give extra lift to an aircraft on takeoff.

"Tests show that the plane could have been flown out of the stall regime and could have flown around and landed safely on the same runway," said investigator Allan R. Tobiason.

He said the DC-10 could have been saved if the nose had been pushed down and full power exerted on the two remaining engines.

Frank Taylor, director of the board's Bureau of Accident Investigation, said the crew members assumed that the plane lost thrust in an engine and that they followed procedures prescribed for such a case.

"They did exactly what they were supposed to do," Taylor said.

The investigators said that in designing the airplane, McDonnell Douglas considered it highly improbable that a DC-10 could lose engine thrust and have unbalanced slats simultaneously.

Board member Francis McAdams noted that the flight engineer could have restored the electrical system by pushing an emergency button and questioned whether he should be cited for not doing so.

The investigators said the crew at the time properly was more concerned about the loss of an engine and trying to figure out exactly what was wrong. Restoration of the electrical system would be a secondary consideration, they said.

The board said it would recommend that redundant stall warning systems be placed in DC-10s, a step the Federal Aviation Administration already has proposed.

Among the issues being examined by the board:

—Was there a fault in design, quality control or maintenance that led to the crack in the engine mount, or pylon, that triggered the breakaway of the DC-10 engine?

—Are the FAA's aircraft certification and inspection practices lacking?

—Should major sections of the tri-motored DC-10, including hydraulic, electrical and warning systems, be redesigned?

Observers expected the board would find some fault in all three areas — McDonnell Douglas' design, American's maintenance practices and the FAA's inspection procedures.

The board also may determine whether more of the blame should lie with the manufacturer or the airline, or whether they should share in it equally.

At stake in the board' decision are corporate images, perhaps hundreds of millions of dollars in damage settlements and the cost of possible modifications, which could run to $500,000 per DC-10.

Following the Chicago accident, the FAA found cracks in the pylons of several DC-10s and grounded all 138 operated by U.S. airlines for 37 days. The planes were permitted to fly again on condition the pylons, which attach two of the engines to the wings, be subjected to frequent, rigorous inspections.

The board's investigation found that the crash was triggered by a 10-inch crack in the rear left pylon's rear bulkhead, one of the points where the pylon attaches to the wing. When this gave way, the engine fell and hydraulic fluid lines and electrical cables were damaged heavily.

With the hydraulic fluid drained from the left wing controls, that wing's slats — metal plates extended from the wing front to add lift on takeoff — retracted. The right wing's slats remained extended, creating an imbalance that caused the plane to stall, roll and dive.

The loss of electrical power shut off cockpit instruments that could have warned the crew about the critical slat condition.

Had the pilot known about the unbalanced slats, FAA tests showed, he probably could have controlled the plane and avoided the crash by lowering the nose and applying full power on his remaining engines.

During hearings, the Air Line Pilots Association and several congressmen questioned the adequacy of FAA certification and inspection practices. On Wednesday, Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt appointed a panel of outside experts.



PROTEST LEADER BEATEN — Panamanian National Guardsmen beat Mario Bernal, leader of an anti-shah demonstration in Panama City. Hundreds of students ignored the government ban on demonstrations again today, despite rough handling by the guardsmen. Officials tightened security on Contadora Island, where the shah is staying. (AP Laserphoto)



FORMER POW TESTIFIES — Army Chief Warrant Officer Francis Anton talks to newsmen after testifying Wednesday at the hearing for accused Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood. Both Anton and Garwood were Vietnam War POWS. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. Will Delay Request On Economic Sanctions

(Continued From Page One)

lease of the hostages might be arranged even if the shah were not returned, and Khomeini has repeatedly given them his full backing. However, he has never voiced any support for any of his foreign minister's suggestions for a compromise.

In addition to the embassy hostages, Khomeini's men are holding U.S. Charges d'Affaires L. Bruce Laingen and two aides at the Foreign Ministry. All the captives are threatened with spy trials.

On the basis of Laingen's correspondence, Khomeini's regime said it recalled its ambassador to the Scandinavian countries from Stockholm last week and arrested him on charges of establishing ties with the CIA.

The embassy captors produced five documents they said Laingen wrote praising the envoy. Abbas Amir-Entezam, a former deputy prime minister and government spokesman.

"Amir-Entezam is indeed interested in and tries to establish good mutual relations between Iran and the United States," one document said, adding that Laingen was trying to cultivate the relationship with Amir-Entezam.

Another excerpt said Amir-Entezam told Laingen it would be easier to have contacts with American officials in Stockholm. The students said Iran's envoys to West Germany and France also were recalled, but didn't say why.

The Foreign Ministry announced today that the Iranian ambassador to Morocco was being recalled because Morocco's King Hassan II had said in a magazine interview that the United States could end the embassy crisis only by invading Iran.

Meanwhile, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim got President Carter to delay a request for a Security Council meeting on sanctions against Iran so Waldheim can pursue "intensive discussions" with Iran's representatives.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher said among the sanctions Carter was considering proposing to the Council were suspending military shipments, telecommunications, air and rail links and export credits.

A White House official, who asked not to be identified, said Donald McHenry, the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, told President Carter that Waldheim wants a postponement for a few days while Waldheim holds "intensive discussions" with Iranian representatives.

The official's remarks left open the possibility that Iran might be reconsidering its policy toward the 50 American hostages in Tehran. But he refused to characterize Waldheim's prospects for success.

Only hours earlier, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter had said Iran was holding firm to its demand that the deposed shah, Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, be returned to Iran as the price for the hostages' freedom.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance set in motion the possibility of U.N. sanctions last week during consultations in Europe but, until Wednesday night, the administration had kept silent about the type of measures being considered.

In his list of options, Christopher made no reference to the possibility of a food embargo against Iran, which is regarded as especially vulnerable in that regard because of its heavy reliance on food imports.

The White House official who briefed reporters said Carter's agreement to defer action in the United Nations did not preclude some type of interim unilateral step against Iran by the United States.

Christopher also raised the possibility of joint action outside the U.N. framework by the United States and some of its allies.

Speaking privately, U.S. officials say they believe sanctions against Iran would intensify what they describe as growing internal opposition to that country's religious leadership.

The officials conceded that economic warfare against Iran could backfire, recalling that when a similar weapon was used against Cuba in the early 1960s, Cuba became closely allied with he Soviet Union.

The sources said, however, that the internal situation in Iran is somewhat different from Cuba's. Unlike Cuba, for example, Iran is divided into numerous ethnic groups, many of which are hostile to the leadership of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Former POWs Accuse Marine

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — An oath made to dying comrades in a Vietnamese prison camp 10 years ago brought Sgt. Isiah McMillan 10,000 miles to confront accused traitor Robert Garwood in a tiny military courtroom.

McMillan, now stationed in Korea, was among four former POWs who came forth voluntarily Wednesday to single out the Marine private as the man they saw in a Vietnamese prison camp, wearing the uniform of the North Vietnamese, boasting about combat against U.S. forces, and standing guard over his fellow Americans.

"I feel really good about it," said McMillan in an interview after his testimony in a hearing to determine if Garwood will be the first Vietnam-era soldier to be court-martialed for collaboration with the enemy.

"I promised some of the dead guys we would do whatever we could to see justice done."

Garwood, 33, of Adams, Ind., returned to the United States last March after 13½ years behind enemy lines. He is accused by the Marines of aiding the enemy and desertion. If convicted, he could face death.

Another former POW who testified, Chief Warrant Officer Francis G. Anton of Fort Dix, N.J., agreed with McMillan, but said he holds no personal resentment against Garwood.

"Resentful, no." Anton said. "The people who died over there — I owe it to them.

"I hope that when this is all over, justice, whatever that is defined as, will be the outcome," he added.

He said virtually all the 12 to 20 men who occupied Prison Camp No. 2 somewhere west of Da Nang violated the military rules of conduct to some extent, but Garwood's case is different.

"I did it," he said. "I wrote statements and letters with a .45 to my head, but that type thing is not even being considered here.

"Carrying a rifle as a North Vietnamese soldier is much different than signing a statement."

Four witnesses testified in the second day of Garwood's hearing, which will resume Friday, and their stories were identical — that Garwood was a "white Vietnamese" who had adopted the philosophy of the communist troops and who functioned as a soldier in the North Vietnamese army.

"I saw Robert Garwood for the first time in my life with an AK-47 (Russian-made assault rifle) in his hand," Army Sgt. Robert Lewis testified, as Garwood stared at him unemotionally.

Gustav Mehrer, a former POW now living on disability in Colorado Springs, Colo., testified Garwood boasted to him that he was an officer in the North Vietnamese army; said at least once he had evaded capture by American forces, and that he had gone into combat against U.S. troops.

Compromise Sought On Aid To Chrysler

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate and House raced today to find compromise terms for giving Chrysler Corp. $1.5 billion in loan guarantees that will help the automaker escape imminent bankruptcy and let Congress start its holiday recess.

Senate and House conferees, acting with unaccustomed speed, arranged a meeting to work out their differences on a four-year, $3.4 billion-plus aid plan for Chrysler before Friday.

The Senate approved an aid bill Wednesday that requires $125 million more in wage concessions from Chrysler's 113,000 employees than does a House bill passed the day before. But Senate leaders said the prospects of quick compromise on the wage issue and congressional passage today were "excellent."

It remains uncertain, however, whether members of the United Auto Workers will accept more stringent concessions and whether Chrysler can raise $1.43 billion from private lenders — the two main strings attached to the loan guarantees.

It also is uncertain whether the nation's 10th largest corporation can secure the $500 million in temporary, private financing company officials say is essential to tide the firm over until it can meet all the terms of the federal loan guarantees.

The Senate rejected an attempt Wednesday to provide Chrysler with a $500 million short-term loan after Treasury Secretary G. William Miller told several senators the administration would help the company stay in business by obtaining temporary credit from private lenders.

But Chrysler's top financial officer told a Senate subcommittee today he could not guarantee that Chrysler will be able to find sufficient interim financing during the three to four months it will take to put together the long-term package.

"I can't tell you with total confidence today that it all will go into place," said Gerald Greenwald, an executive vice president of the auto company.

Separately, the House approved and sent to the Senate today a money bill that would provide creditors with up to $1.5 billion plus any interest charges that would result from a Chrysler default on the loans. The vote was 252-141.

Chrysler, which expects to lose more than $1 billion this year, said it would have to file for bankruptcy in mid-January if Congress failed to pass an aid bill before beginning a month-long recess this weekend. The company says the aid would help it get back on its feet and become profitable by 1981.

The Senate, on a vote of 53-44, approved the loan guarantees after supporters were forced to accept higher employee concessions to avoid a filibuster.

The bill provides an aid package totaling $3.6 billion in public and private aid. This includes $650 million in wage concessions from employees — $525 million from UAW members and $125 million from management and non-union employees.

Trustees Set Change In Grading System

(Continued From Page One)

would be penalized. Such students may not have applied because the extra work in such courses is judged by the same grading scale used in regular classes; thus they could not take advantage of the retroactive scale.

Trustee Deaton Rigsby said that such a major change in procedures should be delayed until next year.

Following the meeting, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction Jay Gordon agreed with Rigsby, saying that such a quick change is usually disruptive if implemented quickly. He said that adjustments in the computer grading system also would have to be made so that it would accept the new grades.

Superintendent Ed Irons said the grading scale had been studied for the past several years by administrators as a means of providing motivation for students to attempt advanced courses.

The weighted scale generally allows one extra point per letter grade received in the high-academic classes. Currently an A is worth 4 points, a B is worth 3, an C worth 2, a D worth 1, and an F, worth 0.

The new scale will give a student 5 instead of 4 points for an A, 4 for a B and so on, although an F will still be worth zero.

Lillian Jones, vocational adjustment coordinator at Monterey High School, called the grading change a "positive step" that students will appreciate. "I'm always in favor of encouraging harder courses, because I think students need that."

She also pointed out that the National Honor Society had proposed such a grading system three or four years ago.

Gordon told trustees that standards for honors classes are constantly being upgraded. He mentioned that board members several years ago stated the need for more challenging honors classes and that consultants have been working to re-evaluate content in those courses and entrance requirements.

The board also approved a 1980-81 school calendar that sets the first day of school at the end of August.

An alternate schedule would move the starting day back to the day after Labor Day, but administrators recommended the first choice.

Irons pointed out that the alternate calendar makes Memorial Day a school day. "We tried school on Memorial Day and it just did not work at all," said Irons. "We had the poorest attendance we've ever had."

The board approved an administrative request to dismiss school early two days at the start of 1980 in order to provide special education in-service training for regular and special education teachers.

Early dismissal will provide teachers with four hours of in-service. Teachers will get three more hours of training at each individual school with special education personnel utilized as consultants.

Senate Bill 350 passed during the past state legislative session mandated that teachers serving handicapped youngsters should have seven hours of special education in-service training.

Ivory Import Rules Passed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Trying to save the world's elephants from extinction, the House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill restricting ivory imports.

The measure was passed by voice vote without debate Wednesday.

It was opposed by the administration pending further study. State Department officials suggested the legislation had so many loopholes it would not greatly reduce the flow of ivory.

Under the bill, described by the Environmental Study Conference as "a small step toward saving the world's endangered African elephants," there would be a six-month ban on movement of elephant products into or out of the United States.

After that, imports would be allowed with government permits which would be issued only if the nation of origin had an approved elephant protection plan.

The bill is in response to widespread illegal hunting of elephants. In recent years, elephants have become extinct in five African nations and the remaining herds are small and vulnerable.

The entire world population of elephants, once several million, is now said to be less than 1.3 million.

Goodfellows

(Continued From Page One)

happy face, that Goodfellow volunteers get for packaging sacks and for getting up in the wee hours of Christmas Day to spread out over Lubbock with Christmas in brown paper bags.

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Anton talks to
e Pfc. Robert
rphoto)



RECORD-SIZE CHRISTMAS CARD FOR U.S. HOSTAGES — Alex Paen, Los Angeles radio newsman, staggers under the weight of the world's largest Christmas card in the cargo shed of Tehran airport Thursday. The card, measuring 10 feet by 64 feet, and weighing more than 50 pounds, is signed by 22,000 U.S. listeners of station WGNE in Panama City, Fla. (AP Laserphoto)

Crisis Linked To Recruit Drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many Americans demonstrated outrage last month over Iranian seizure of U.S. hostages, but they did not rush to enlist in the armed forces.

If anything, statistics indicate that some youths may have been turned away from volunteering by the possibility the crisis might lead to U.S. military action.

A new Pentagon report shows that Army and Marine recruiting dropped sharply in November. Navy recruiting slipped somewhat while Air Force enlistments held steady.

The hostages were seized Nov. 4 and protests erupted in many areas of the United States soon afterward.

There were published reports of increased enlistments at many Army and Marine recruiting stations during November, as well as more inquiries than usual about military service.

But statistics for the full month of November as compiled by each of the armed services tell a different story.

Army enlistments fell by 16 percent below October to a total of 14,600 young men and women. Marine volunteer totals sagged by 11 percent last month to a level of 2,400.

The Navy, with 7,000 recruits, was down by 3 percent from the previous month. The Air Force met its November objective with 5,500 volunteers.

The November results were especially disappointing to defense manpower officials. They had hoped an upturn in October signalled a recovery after the worst recruiting year since the draft ended seven years ago.

The Army in particular remains a serious worry to defense officials because it is unable to reach its recruiting objectives even after lowering entrance standards and offering a variety of bonuses.

While failing to attract enough volunteers, the Army also trails the other services in the educational level of its recruits.

Only 42 percent of the Army's "non-prior-service" recruits in November were high school graduates. Defense officials believe young men and women who complete high school are likely to be more reliable and cause fewer disciplinary problems than those who fail to finish.

The Air Force reported that 78 percent of its recruits last month held high school diplomas, in keeping with past patterns. The Marines registered 66 percent and the Navy 64 percent in this category.

Another factor watched by defense officials is the rate of black enlistments.

Last month, 32 percent of the Army's recruits were black compared with 24 percent for the Marine Corps, 19 percent for the Air Force and 14 percent for the Navy. This was roughly the same as in October.



Parents Of Hostage Realize Son Will Not Be Home For Holidays

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Marine Sgt. Paul Lewis arrived in Iran the day before students seized the U.S. Embassy and took the Americans inside hostage.

When the young Marine's parents in central Illinois first heard the news, they held a secret hope that somehow their son might have been delayed on his airplane flight to Tehran.

On Nov. 5, the day after the hostages were taken, they received the news from the military — Lewis, 22, a four-year veteran of the Marines who had been stationed in Budapest, Hungary, for the last year, was one of the embassy captives.

Both Phillip and Gloran Lewis feared for their son's safety when he told them he had volunteered for the assignment at the U.S. Embassy in Iran.

"When he told us 'Iran,' I said you 'Damn fool,' and he said, 'Somebody's got to do it, Dad,'" said the elder Lewis, as he chain-smoked in his office at the Champaign-Urbana News Gazette where he works as a foreman in the newspaper's composing room.

Since that day in early November, the Lewises and their other three children have waited for word that Paul will be released.

"I just hope he gets home one of these days," Lewis said. "I know he won't be home for Christmas."

Mrs. Lewis, feeling the strain of a month and a half of uncertainity, has stopped talking to the many reporters who call and visit their home in Homer — a small community 15 miles southeast of Champaign.

"My wife won't talk to anybody. She hands the phone over to me. It's really bothering her a lot more than it is me; her and our daughter."

The load, however, eased somewhat last weekend when they received a telephone call from Paul.

"His voice sounded good. The connection was just as clear as it could be, just like if it was from Champaign to Homer. It didn't sound like there was any strain in his voice at all," said Lewis.

"I'm fine Mom," the young Marine repeated several times during the 15-minute conversation. "They are treating me fine and I am getting my exercise."

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Iran Student Protesters Leave Jail, Eat First Meal In Days

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Under an unusual legal maneuver apparently engineered by the state, five Iranian students walked out of the Bexar County Jail and ate their first meal in 10 days.

"In three years of practicing law in this town, I've never seen it used," Louis Linden, the students' attorney, said of the legal move Wednesday.

The five, who had pledged to stay in jail until Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was returned to Iran, were released when a county judge issued a summons that overrode the misdemeanor complaint filed before a lower court magistrate. Their charges of blocking a public passageway were not dropped, but the $1,500 individual bail they had refused to pay was eliminated.

"My perception of it is that continuing their hunger strike was causing embarrassment to various governments," Linden said. "On reading the law, I find the summons can issue only on the motion of the state's attorney."

Linden said four of the students were to end their fast at a victory dinner Wednesday night. The fifth student had resumed eating earlier in the day on the advice of doctors.

The students were arrested Dec. 12 on the steps of City Hall, where they had been demonstrating against the city's denial of a parade permit to protest the shah's presence in the city.

City officials said they denied the permit because they feared violent anti-Iranian counterdemonstrations. The Iranians say they began their hunger strike two days before their arrest, and jail officials said they consumed only tea and sugar three times a day during their eight days in custody.

A county judge Wednesday issued a summons ordering the five to appear Jan. 24 for arraignment on the charges, jail director Norman Cox said. The summons nullified the order to hold the students.

"Once the summons was issued I had no authority to hold them," Cox said. "They (court officials) didn't give me any indication whether I'd see them again or not."

The student who first broke the hunger strike, Fazshid Furooz-Andeh, 24, had been examined in a clinic Tuesday night and found to be suffering from dehydration. He resumed eating early Wednesday on doctor's orders.

In addition to Furooz-Andeh, the strikers included Farshad Rafizadeh, 25, Mohsen Towliat, 21, Ali Faniaikyayat, 29, and Jalil Rezal, 23. All were students at San Antonio College.

Mexico Offered Shah Permanent Home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo assured the shah of Iran that "Your home is always Mexico," when the ailing monarch left that country for medical treatment in the United States, the Los Angeles Times says in today's editions.

"This is your country," the Mexican president told Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, in a message, the Times said.

"You are always welcome. We are distressed and disturbed by your health. A king should have premier medical treatment," continued the message, which the newspaper said was reported to the White House in a secret State Department cable. "You should go to the United States and we will await your return."

Because the Carter Administration was aware of the assurances given the shah, U.S. officials were stunned when, on Nov. 29, Lopez Portillo decided against permitting the shah's return to Mexico, citing his nation's "vital interests," the newspaper said.

"U.S. officials knew of that message and that was a factor in our decision to have him come here for treatment," a Carter Administration official told the newspaper.

Another administration official said the assurances of asylum were reconfirmed right up until the day Portillo changed his mind, the paper reported.

The message was given to the shah by an intermediary two days before he left Cuernavaca, where he stayed in a rented home from June 10 to Oct. 22.

The administration official, expressing contempt for Portillo, told the newspaper the Mexican president had visited the shah in Cuernavaca and attempted to get him to invest some of his money in Mexican enterprises.

On Dec. 4, Portillo was quoted as saying he decided not to renew the shah's visa, which expired Dec. 9, because he "did not have to risk the minimum Mexican interest in a conflict that is not ours."

Portillo said he did not wish to jeopardize Mexican citizens abroad.

He added that the U.S. had put no pressure on his government to let the shah back in the country.

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12-20

Changes Have Taken Place In Administration

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter often speaks with feeling about things that never change. But things have changed in the fundamental way he conducts his administration.

Items:

— The Cabinet. Carter began his administration by having regular weekly Cabinet meetings, and during the first 25 months he had 66. He has had only two since May.

— Membership of his Cabinet. He kept his Cabinet intact for the first two and a half years, longer than any president in recent history, then made five changes in July almost simultaneously.

— The White House staff. Carter established a White House staff organized like the spokes of a wheel, with each of the several presidential assistants having ready access to him. Now Hamilton Jordan is White House chief of staff with jurisdiction over all but national security matters.

— Presidential appointments. Initially many presidential appointments, especially at the sub-Cabinet level, were made with little regard to partisanship. Now, almost all appointments are cleared by White House aides for their political implications.

— News conferences. Carter promised during his campaign to have news conferences every other week, and during the first 25 months he had a total of 50. He has had only three since May.

— Meetings with out-of-town journalists. Carter held regular 50th weekly meetings with out-of-town journalists. He has not held one since Oct. 26, although his aides say he cut back on these meetings in November and December in other years as well.

Carter dates most of the changes to the agonizing reappraisal of his administration at the Camp David "domestic summit" during the first half of July.

Jordan's appointment was announced at the time, and Carter said he would no longer have regular news conferences in Washington but would take his case to the people in regional news conferences and his patented "town meetings."

But actually, several changes took place in May. He stopped holding regular Cabinet meetings with his May 21 meeting, and he stopped holding regular news conferences with his May 28 news conference.

Carter's remarks about things that do not change, however, generally refer to values. When he was attending the lighting of the National Christmas Tree, he spoke "of understanding, of compassion, of love, of commitment, of morality, of ethics, of the unchanging things that are part of the spirit of Christmas.

"So what does exist on a permanent basis?" Carter asked. "Obviously, a search for truth, a search for justice, a search for brotherhood, a search for love — our religious convictions don't change. They're there."

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12-20



TRAINS COLLIDE — An Amtrak passenger train ran into the back of a Southern Pacific freight train late Wednesday midway between Beaumont and Orange. A caboose car was crushed and folded back onto the last freight car. Injuries among the Amtrak passengers were not reported to be serious. (AP Laserphoto)

Train Wreck Hurts 50 Amtrak Riders

ORANGEFIELD (AP) — An Amtrak passenger train en route from New Orleans to Los Angeles rammed the caboose of a freight train near this Southeast Texas community late Wednesday, injuring 50 persons, none seriously.

The Amtrak Sunset Limited carried 125 passengers when it struck the Southern Pacific train about 9:35 p.m., an Amtrak spokesman said.

The cause of the wreck was under investigation today.

Most of the injured were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital in Beaumont, where nursing supervisor Pat Stocker said, "They have all been very minor ... There have been no fractures or anything of that sort. They have been shaken up and a few have bruises."

A hospital spokesman said 41 persons had been brought in by early today and none had been admitted. The other nine victims were taken to other hospitals in the area, treated and released.

Amtrak sent buses to take the passengers to Houston to resume their New Orleans-to-Los Angeles journey today on a 1 p.m. train west.

Chief Deputy Jim Adams of the Orange County Sheriff's office said most of the injured were "jarred and thrown forward by the impact."

He said at least 13 of the injured were children.

"At first we just had 26 reporting injuries," said Adams. "Later others decided they should seek medical attention."

The train, en route from New Orleans to Los Angeles, was scheduled to have arrived in Houston from New Orleans at 9:45 p.m.

Brian Duff, an Amtrak spokesman in Houston, said late Wednesday that the caboose, one car of the freight train and the baggage car of the Amtrak train derailed following the impact.

Both trains were west bound when the collision occurred.

B Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday, Dec. 20, 1979

Civil Liberties Union Reasserts Right To Collect From Schools

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Lubbock Civil Liberties Union filed a brief in federal court Wednesday reasserting its right to approximately $115,000 in damages from Lubbock public school officials as part of a suit seeking a ban on school religious activities.

The brief was filed in answer to a motion made last month by school attorneys asking that U.S. District Court Judge Halbert O. Woodward deny the civil right group compensatory and exemplary damages.

The lawsuit alleges that religious exercises in the schools violate the establishment clause of the First Amendment and asks for a stop to religious activities in the public schools. It also asks for $35,000 in damages from the superintendent and board of trustees as a body and $10,001 from each defendant.

In the brief filed Wednesday, LCLU attorneys oppose school lawyers' contentions that the plaintiffs lack the standing in court to recover money damages.

The schools maintain that the LCLU should not be allowed to recover the money damages because the only named plaintiff is the LCLU. The schools say no individual is named and "no specific damages are alleged relative to any member of the plaintiff."

School attorneys contend the suit "alleges no monetary injury to Lubbock Civil Liberties Union, nor does it allege any assignment of the damage claims of any of its members."

In response, LCLU attorneys argue that, "Each of Plaintiff's members who is a resident within the Defendant School District, who is a taxpayer to the Defendant School District, or who is the parent of a child enrolled in the public schools operated by the Defendants suffers equal and undifferentiated injury by the violations of the Establishment Clause alleged in the complaint."

The LCLU "does not claim money damages for any lost profits nor for any lost commercial opportunities suffered by its members...only that the Defendants have violated the Establishment Clause, and that it has standing to claim money damages as the representative of its members for this constitutional violation, an alleged violation that is common to the Plaintiff's entire membership and is shared by each of Plaintiff's members in equal degree," the brief says.

School attorneys had claimed that school board members did not "intentionally or maliciously deprive any student of the rights, privileges and immunities guaranteed by the Constitution."

They said that because defendants have always "acted in good faith in exercising their duties" as school officials, the LCLU should not be entitled to money damages.

The LCLU filed its lawsuit in September following a decision by school trustees at the beginning of the year to adopt a policy allowing student-directed religious activities.

Game Officials Indicted On Drug Charges

PECOS (UPI) — Two state game management technicians have heard a federal magistrate read a federal grand jury indictment naming the pair in six counts of conspiracy involving drugs.

Durwood Avery, 50, of Marathon and C.A. Haynes, 42, of Sanderson were taken before the federal magistrate Wednesday.

They are charged in the six-count indictment returned by a federal grand jury in El Paso with conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute heroin, conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute cocaine and with using a telephone during the commission of a felony.

The men were arrested Tuesday in Fort Stockton at the Parks and Wildlife supervisor's office, authorities said. The indictment returned earlier in the day accused them of being involved in a drug conspiracy from Sept. 19 until December.

The defendants, employed at Black Gap Game Refuge near the Big Bend National Park, were in Reeves County Jail on Wednesday in lieu of $25,000 cash or corporate surety bond.

On one occasion, the indictment said, the men met with undercover Drug Enforcement Administration agents at the game refuge near the U.S.-Mexico border, received "sham" heroin from the agents and transported it past Border Patrol agents to Fort Stockton.

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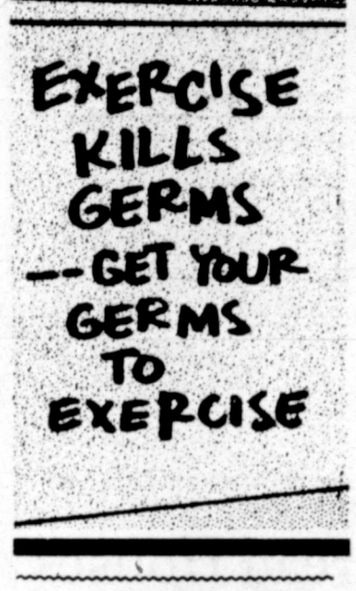
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City's Traffic Toll

Dec. 20, 1979	
Accidents	10,121
Deaths	22
Injuries	2,247
Same Date 1978	
Accidents	8,691
Deaths	37
Injuries	2,236



County Cancels Hunt For Bear

By RICHIE D. REECER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Lubbock County Sheriff's Department has called off the search for what was thought to be a bear, after a Texas Tech professor said the tracks found at Horseshoe Bend Canyon were definitely not made by a bruin.

Dr. C. David Simpson, associate professor of range and wildlife management, said Wednesday he is "absolutely certain" the tracks found on the north rim of the canyon were not made by a bear.

After viewing photographs of the tracks, Simpson said the shape and the spacing of the claws differed from tracks normally made by a bear.

Simpson also said the tracks found near the canyon were made by an animal with a "single-line gait," meaning tracks of all four feet fell in one straight line.

A bear, he said, walks in a double-line gait, leaving two separate lines of tracks.

Simpson said he believed the tracks were made by a "large dog, not necessarily a man-eating monster-size dog." He added that a average dog is capable of leaving large tracks, especially in the snow.

Assistant Chief Deputy Alton Hobbs said the sheriff's office would end its investigation until the animal is sighted again or more tracks are found.

Sheriff's deputies and officers of the Department of Public Safety boarded the DPS helicopter Wednesday morning for an air search of the canyon. The search proved fruitless.

Some Slaton area residents had speculated the bear might have been one sold in an auction conducted by the Noah's Ark Zoo in 1977, but all the bears owned by the zoo are accounted for, according to former owner Bob Montgomery.

He said the roadside zoo had been the home for six bears at one time or another. Montgomery said two of the animals were sold to a zoo in Michigan, one to a zoo in Ohio, one to Lion Country Safari at Grand Prairie and two to the owners of a wildlife refuge located between Abilene and Fort Worth.

Montgomery added that all the bears he owned were large Asian bears, which would have made much larger tracks than those found near the canyon.

A Slaton couple reported Oct. 16 that they had been awakened in the early morning hours by a bear rummaging through their garbage cans. Mr. and Mrs. Abran Valverde told deputies they watched the bear for a short time until a pickup truck arriving at their home scared the animal away.

The couple said their dogs repeatedly charged the bear, and that each time the animal rose up on its hind legs and drove the dogs away.

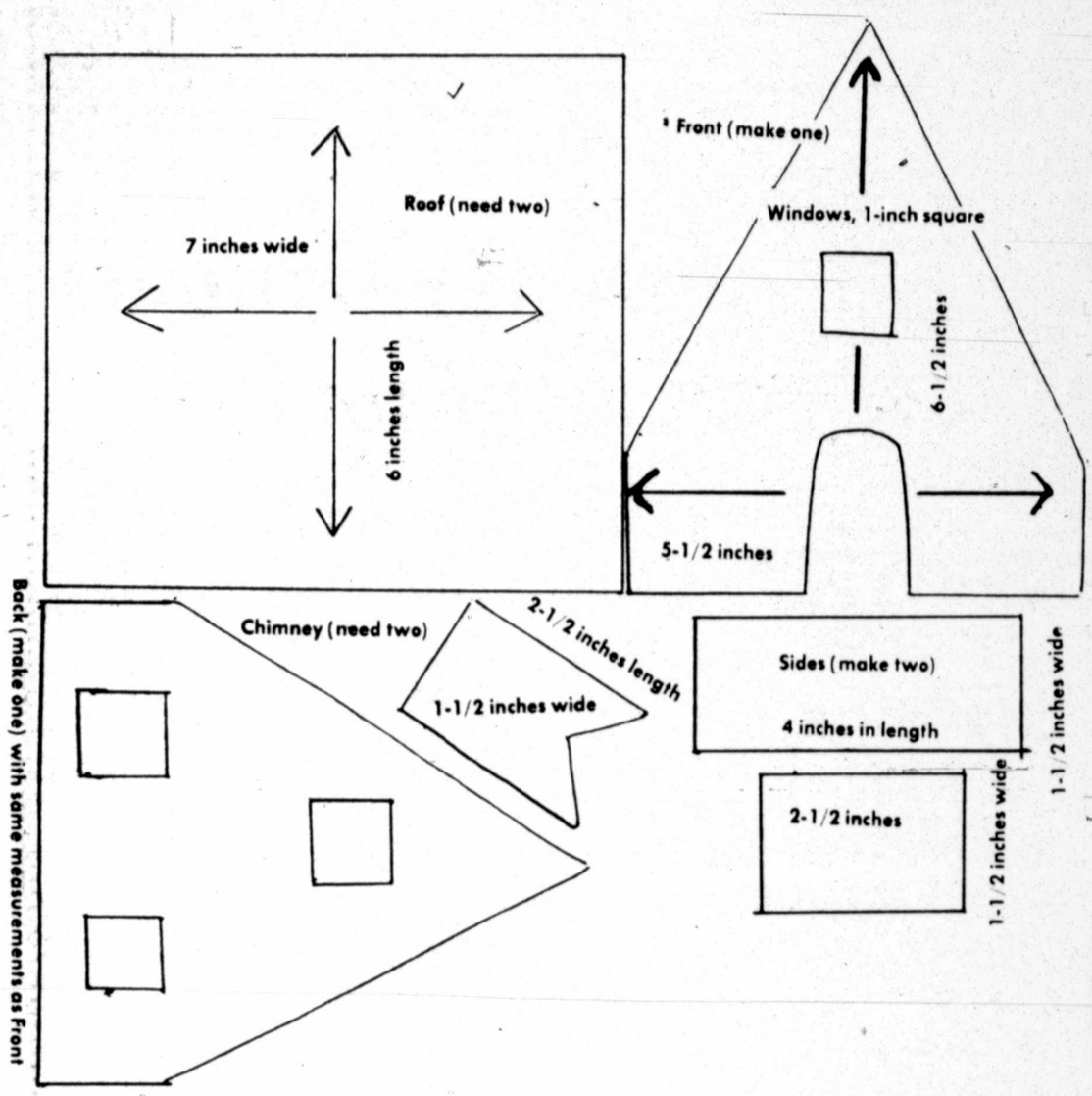
Deputies were at first skeptical about the possibility of a bear roaming the canyon, which is located about three miles north of Slaton. However, fresh tracks were found on both the north and south rims of the canyon after last week's heavy snowfall.

Nancy Hickman, president of People for Animal Welfare, said a man giving a Slaton address and phone number had reported his pet black bear missing shortly before the sighting by the Valverdes.

Mrs. Hickman said she telephoned the man after the Oct. 16 sighting, and he expressed concern over the legal consequences if his bear hurt someone or damaged property.

However, when contacted by The Avalanche-Journal, the man whose name and address were given to the Lubbock Animal Shelter denied ever having owned a bear. A member of the man's family said the call to the shelter was a hoax.





DIRECTIONS — The above is a reduced scale drawing of the pattern for the gingerbread house that Mrs. Markle makes around Christmas every year. Follow directions carefully, adding the additional decorations of gum drops and more.

Woman Constructs Gingerbread Houses

BY JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

There's a peanut brittle walk lined with life-savers that leads to a wonderful little gingerbread house. And on the lawn, elves and animals (the only things not edible), cavort around a realistic green Christmas tree fashioned from an ice-cream cone and icing (who would ever guess?)

The miniature house itself just sparkles, with decorations of gum-drops, small candy canes, round peppermints, and more. There's even a fat Santa on the rooftop — hope he doesn't get stuck in the gingerbread chimney.

Mrs. Roy (Mickey) Markle made this exciting gingerbread house, but it's only one of many she's made this year (and for the past ten years, too). Some of her "masterpieces" she donated to the Reese Officers Wives' Christmas bazaar (all sold in 'jig' time); others she has accepted orders on and sold; and more have been given to family and friends.

Mrs. Markle saw her first gingerbread house about ten years ago, while the family was in Germany with the Air Force. "The ones in Germany were decorated more simply than those I make now," she said, "but I was intrigued and wanted to try to make one, too. After my first attempt, I began to make others and have continued to do so every Christmas."

The gifted homemaker emphasizes anyone can make a gingerbread house, though an initial one might not be as professional-looking, after gaining some experience. "Do try," she said, "because everyone likes a fanciful gingerbread house at Christmas."

Mrs. Markle's pattern designs and recipes follow.

GINGERBREAD HOUSE

1 cup shortening
6 cups flour
4 tsp. soda
1 cup hot water
1- 1/2 tsps. salt
1 cup dark molasses
1 tsp. cloves
2 cups brown sugar
2 tsps. ginger

Cream shortening and brown sugar, adding molasses. Sift dry ingredients, adding alternately with the hot water. Add more flour if necessary, to make dough very stiff. Chill well. Roll dough on greased sheet 1/4-inch thick and cut the pattern in the dough, removing extra dough from around pattern. You will need two pieces from each pattern.

Bake each pattern piece until done (15-20 minutes) at 350 degrees. Remove immediately and very carefully from cookie sheet and cool. Do not crack or break pieces. When cold, prepare paste and build your house, using the paste just as you would cement. Hold each section together until paste has hardened. Use your imagination to decorate!

PASTE

Use powdered sugar and lemon juice to put house together. Mixture should be thick, like paste.

BASIC ICING

1 cup good-quality shortening
2 pounds confectioner's sugar
1/2 cup cold water (minus one tbsp.)
1 tsp. vanilla
1/8 tsp. salt
Blend together until smooth.

ROYAL ICING
(To be used only for icicles)

1 egg white
1/4 tsp. cream of tartar
1-1/2 cups sugar
Beat five minutes.

For printing purposes, actual sizes of pattern pieces could not be shown. However, appropriate measurements of each are given.

Study Reveals Risk Increases

CHICAGO, Ill. (Special) — The risk of vascular disease and stroke increases tremendously in women who both use oral contraceptives and smoke cigarettes.

According to a news release from the American Medical Association, a study of more than 16,000 women for more than six years reveals that smoking significantly increases risk of heart attack, brain hemorrhage, other strokes and blood clots in the veins. Nonsmokers who use oral contraceptives showed only a moderate increase in risk of brain hemorrhage and blood clots.

The research was conducted by the Kaiser Permanente Contraceptive Drug Study, Walnut Creek, Cal., and the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Reader's Exchange

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

With all the Christmas cooking you're probably doing, what about some everyday recipes? But we'll have some fancy ones, too, this week.

Libby Swinney, Lubbock, promises the following recipe is an exact duplicate of "Cauliflower Salad" served at Furr's.

CAULIFLOWER SALAD

1 head cauliflower, broken into small flowerets
Processed-type cheese, cut in 1/2-inch cubes, to make 1 cup
1/2 cup chopped bell pepper
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup salad olives, drained

Dress with 1/3 to 1/2 cup real mayonnaise. Tomato wedges may also be added, but the salad keeps longer without the tomatoes.

Ready for some requests?

Mrs. R.K. (Carol) O'Loughlin, Lubbock, would like a recipe for fettucchini.

Lorene Dinwiddie, Shallowater, would appreciate having a recipe for an old-fashioned vinegar cobbler. She wrote, "My mother used to make these - they were delicious."

This may not help Lorene, but here is a recipe for "Vinegar Pie," as supplied by Teresa McNabb of Amherst. Teresa found the recipe in "Progressive Farmer Southern Country Cookbook".

VINEGAR PIE

2 tbsps. butter or oleomargarine
1/2 cup sugar
3 tbsps. all-purpose flour
2 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/2 tsp. ground cloves
1/2 tsp. ground allspice
1 egg
2 tbsps. vinegar
1 cup water
1 baked 8-inch pie shell

Cream the butter and sugar. Measure and sift flour, cinnamon, cloves and allspice; add to creamed mixture. Then, add egg, vinegar and water. Cook in top of double boiler until thick. Pour into pastry shell that has been baked two or three minutes. Bake at 350 degrees until done.

Yvonne Cash, Lubbock, wrote, "The enclosed recipe for 'Vinegar Roll Pie' is my mother's (Mary Porter Nichols of Dickens County). The recipe was passed down from her mother (Mrs. S.L. 'Pearl' Porter). My mother recalls that we ate a lot of vinegar pie; and my kids call it 'Vinegarone Pie'."

VINEGAR ROLL PIE

2 cups water
1 cup sugar
1 stick oleomargarine
1/4 cup vinegar
Pinch salt
Cook slowly for 15 minutes.
For Dough:
2 cups flour
1/4 cup shortening
Enough water to moisten

Roll dough out thin. Put sugar, nutmeg or cinnamon and butter on dough, roll up like a cinnamon roll and cut in 1-inch pieces crosswise. Place side by side in baking dish or pan. With the combined ingredients of water, sugar, oleomargarine, vinegar and salt, pour mixture on dough and bake at 350 degrees.

Mrs. Stephen (La Rita) Hoyt, Lubbock, wrote, mentioning that in the course of private practice as a speech-language pathologgst there are occasions to swap recipes with clients. The following is one from someone who lives in Muleshoe.

RICE SALAD

4- 1/2 cups hot rice (1- 1/2 cups raw rice cooked in
3 cups chicken broth; toss and cool)
1 cup chopped ripe olives
2 chopped hardboiled eggs
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1- 1/2 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup chopped dill pickle
1 small, chopped onion
1/4 cup cooking oil
1- 1/2 tsp. salt
2 tbsps. vinegar
1- 1/2 tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
Toss and chill. Serves eight.

Lois Williams, Lubbock submitted the following recipe:

PUMPKIN BREAD

2- 2/3 cups sugar
2/3 cup cooking oil
4 eggs
2 cups pumpkin
3- 1/2 cups flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
2 tsp. baking soda
1- 1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. cloves
2/3 cup chopped nuts
2/3 cup water
2/3 cup raisins

Sift flour, add dry ingredients, sift again. Add raisins and nuts. Mix so nuts will not sink to bottom. Add oil to sugar and mix. Add eggs one at a time. Add pumpkin, then add water. Beat until creamy.

Divide into two loaf pans that have been greased and floured. Bake for 1- 1/2 hours at 350 degrees.

Sandra Cameron, Lubbock, enclosed this unusual recipe. About the recipe, she said, "This is a thin bread, spread with filling, then rolled up and sliced. The loaf makes a very attractive bread."

PUMPKIN BREAD

3 eggs
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup pumpkin
1 tsp. lemon juice
3/4 cup flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. ginger
2 tsps. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. salt

Beat eggs at high speed for five minutes. Gradually beat in sugar, pumpkin and lemon juice. In separate bowl, mix remaining ingredients. Then mix the two parts together. Spread ingredients in greased and floured cookie sheet or 15 x 10 x 1-inch pan. Top with nuts if desired. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Turn onto a towel and roll cake up in it as for a jelly roll. Chill. Unroll and spread with filling, re-roll and chill. Slice and serve.

Filling: 1 cup powdered sugar
4 tbsps. butter
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1 8-oz. package cream cheese
Beat all together and spread on bread.

Cynthia Popejoy, Sundown, sent several truly "beautiful" recipes. We will use just one this time.

CHOCOLATE CHIP CAKE

1 box yellow-cake mix
3 eggs
3/4 cup water
3/4 cup cooking oil
1 package instant chocolate pudding mix
1 cup sour cream
6 ounces milk chocolate chips
3/4 cup nuts

Mix and pour into floured and lightly greased pan. Bake one hour and 15 minutes at 300 degrees.Let cool before removing from pan.

To end this week's column, please be reminded to take shut-ins your gifts of holiday baked goods! Mary Stanley, Lubbock, called with several excellent tips. She suggested that each item be individually wrapped — for several good reasons. For nursing home residents particularly, all items have to be in covered containers. And, thanks, Mary, we needed this reminder.

Send tips, recipes and requests to: Reader's Exchange, Family News Department, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Tx. 79408. Recipes printed are not tested by the Family News Department.

And Merry Christmas to you and yours!

Sodium Substituted With Herbs, Spices

DALLAS (Special) — "Cooking Without Your Salt Shaker" is the title for the American Heart Association's new cookbook which takes the reader from supermarket to kitchen and preparation of meals and snacks. Herbs and spices are frequently substituted for sodium. A section of nutrient analysis is included giving calorie counts for specific foods, and sodium, cholesterol, potassium, carbohydrate and protein count among others.

One of the most common reasons a doctor recommends cutting down on salt or sodium in the diet is to control high blood pressure. The recipes in the cookbook were also chosen with a fat-modified, low-cholesterol diet in mind.

The new cookbook is available for sale through local chapters of the American Heart Association.

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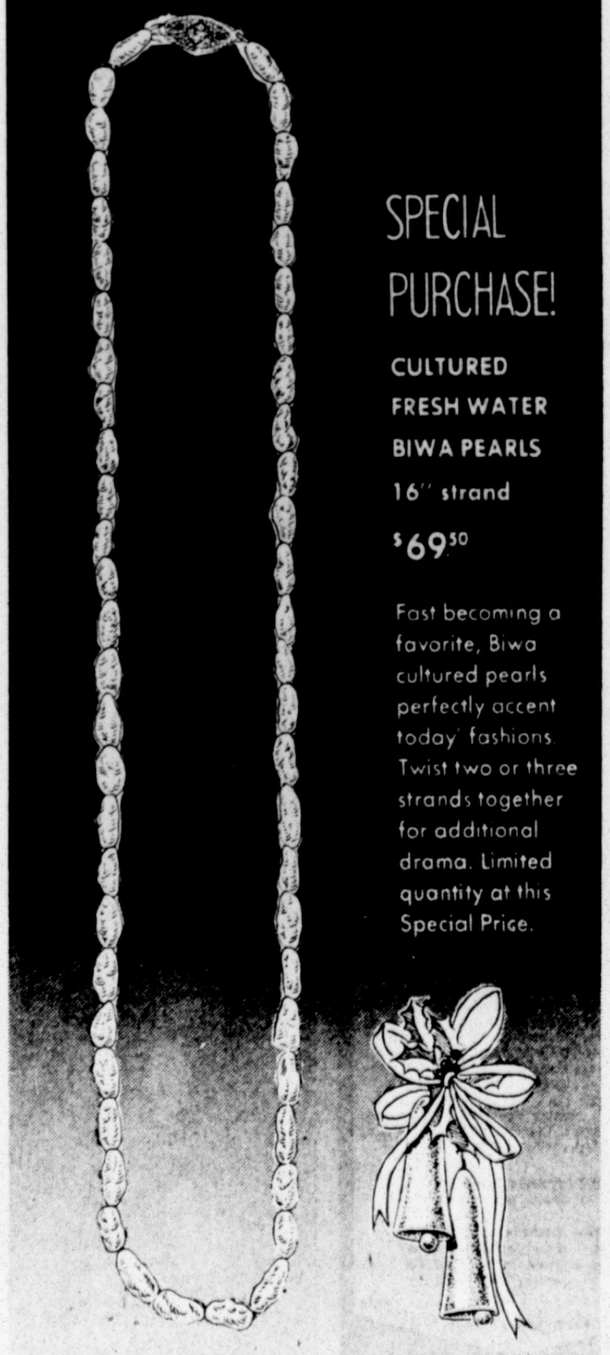


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BY CYBIS

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12-20

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1979 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 5 3 2
♡ 10 8 3 2
◇ 10 6 5 2
♣ K 7

WEST
♠ 10 9
♡ J 9 7 6
◇ J 9 8 7
♣ Q J 10

EAST
♠ J 8 7 6
♡ 5 4
◇ 4 3
♣ 8 5 4 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 4
♡ A K Q
◇ A K Q
♣ A 9 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
4 NT	Pass	5 NT	Pass
6 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♣.

The bidding above was a little crude (a two-spade opening might have led to the superior six-spade slam), but that is how the auction went in 1940, when this deal was reported in Bridge World magazine. South won the club lead with his ace, saving the entry to dummy in case one of the red tens could be established. Hopefully, he cashed ace-king-queen of diamonds — no luck — then the ace-king-queen of hearts — still no luck. Finally, ace-king-queen of spades. West pitched the ten of clubs, and declarer, after a heart-rending sigh of remorse, threw in his remaining cards, conceding down one.

This was the treasure that declarer threw away:

NORTH
♠ —
♡ 10
◇ 10
♣ K

WEST
♠ —
♡ J
◇ J
♣ J

EAST
♠ J
♡ —
◇ —
♣ 8 5

SOUTH
♠ 5
♡ —
◇ —
♣ 9 6

Suppose South exits with the five of spades. If West discards one of the red jacks, dummy throws the other red ten and takes the last two tricks. So, West must pitch the jack of clubs. Now declarer jettisons dummy's king of clubs (!), and East must lead from his eight-five of clubs into South's nine-six.

No wonder Bridge World in its retrospective Golden Anniversary issue, gave this deal the J. G. Whittier ("For of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: 'It might have been.'") Award. Bridge World is the world's oldest and most authoritative contract bridge magazine. Founded by Ely Culbertson in October 1929, it is hale and hearty on its 50th birthday.

Dear Abby,



DEAR ABBY: I'm a 22-year-old married woman with a problem I'm sure is not unique in these times.

Three years ago my father walked out on my mother, leaving her with a mortage, two children to feed and clothe, and a stack of bills to pay. Of course he had a girlfriend, to whom he is now happily married.

This scandal broke up two families, damaged six children and provided this town of 17,000 with gossip for a year.

Mother is understandably bitter. Her whole life has stopped since her divorce. She doesn't have any men friends, and refuses to make a new life for herself. Worse yet, she expects undivided loyalty from her children, which means not seeing or talking to our father and his wife.

Abby, I am not condoning Dad's actions, but I cannot write him off as though he were dead — which is what Mother wants me to do. He was good to me when I was growing up, and as long as he's living I want to keep in touch with him now and then. Some day he may not be around, and I want no regrets.

Mother keeps hassling me to promise never to talk to Dad again, and I just can't make that promise.

Am I wrong to insist on the right to make my own decision about this? My mother is irrational on the subject.

TROUBLE IN TENNESSEE

Dear Troubled: You're not wrong. Your mother got a dirty deal, and I feel sorry for her, but no one has the right to tell another whom they shall see or to whom they may speak.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I am 53, and thought I had all the answers, but I'm stumped on this one.

I was married for over 29 years. My wife passed away two years ago.

I have met a lady and we are thinking of marriage.

What I need to know is this: is it proper to have my late wife's rings made over, using the same diamonds but set in new mountings? Or should I buy new rings?

If I decide to use the same stones, should I tell the lady?

STUMPED

Dear Stumped: It is not necessary to buy new rings. Use the same diamonds in new mountings. And there is no need to tell the lady — unless she asks.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: You are elected to settle a question about which our family disagrees.

Each Christmas I mail a gift to a friend in another state. She sends me one, too, and I always send her a prompt "thank you" to let her know I received and appreciated her gift.

Last year, she did not acknowledge my gift. I was going to ask in a letter to her (several months later) if she ever received my gift since I had paid to insure it and still had the receipt.

My family felt it would be putting my friend in an embarrassing position if she received the gift and forgot to acknowledge it. They also felt that one gives a gift out of love, not for the sake of getting a "thank you."

Abby, I did not want a "thank you." I honestly wondered if she ever received it.

Would it be wrong to ask if she ever got it?

ME IN OREGON

Dear Me: Not in my book. A person who "forgets" to acknowledge a gift could use a little embarrassment. (P.S. Write and tell her that the gift was insured, so if it wasn't received it could be replaced without additional expense.)

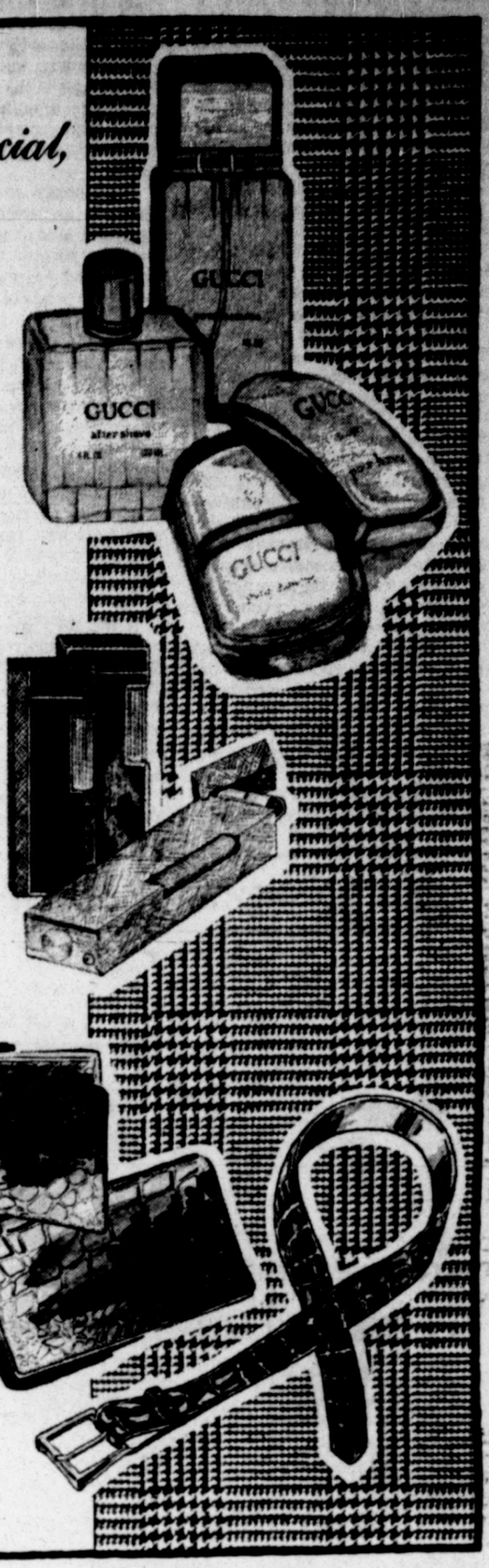
• • •

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too, Old." Send $1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Driver, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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Ancient Stone Tomb Gives New Look At History

By KEVIN McKEAN

NEW YORK (AP) — In a desolate wasteland 70 miles north of Aswan in Egypt, dusty graveyards are yielding clues to how kings and commoners lived before the age of pharaohs.

Archeoloists say they have unearthed the oldest stone tomb in Egypt, with diggings this year and last near the ancient city of Hierankonpolis, capital of Egypt more than 5,000 years ago.

The same cemetery was first explored 44 years ago, but its importance was not appreciated.

The old cemetery had been looted over the centuries, and the first archeologists to visit it found only pots and shards, tossed-up mounds of gravel from the grave robbers' shovels and an occasional human or animal bone.

Now, thanks to the work of a new Hierakonpolis expedition under archeologists Walter Fairservis and Michael Hoffman, the significance of the ancient burial ground and its environs is beginning to come to light.

Archeologists now think the cemetery was built around 3100 to 3200 B.C., before the dawn of the pharaohs. That would make the stone tomb, a rectangular pit cut 8½ feet into the sandstone bedrock, the earliest known example of Egyptian architecture in stone.

"According to all the texts, you're not supposed to have a rock-cut tomb this early. It's supposed to be mud brick. That's why this is important," says Thomas J. Logan, associate curator of Egyptian art at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Archeologists also are exploring the possibility that another large grave in the cemetery, this one made from mud brick, may be that of Scorpion, an early ruler associated with irrigating the Nile Valley and forging the river into a vital spinal cord that would eventually unify Upper and Lower Egypt.

"Our strategy was to look at an entire area in terms of the variations of people and culture through time," says Hoffman, a spare, energetic 34-year-old who was acting director of the expedition this year.

"Our interest in these early settlements led us back to the great looted graveyards. And it was in one of these cemeteries this year that we've identified what I believe is the prehistoric graveyard of the kings of Hierakonpolis," he says.

These kings ruled at a pivotal time in Egyptian history. They were the direct antecedents of Menes, the legendary first pharaoh. According to Egyptian tradition, Menes, who came from Hierakonpolis, the capital of Upper Egypt, unified the country by conquering Lower Egypt and the Nile delta around 3100 B.C.

The early rulers who predated Menes were often little more than local chieftains. But they're of great interest to archeologists because they laid the groundwork for the later Egyptian state.

It was their armies which fought to regional supremacy; their engineers who diverted the Nile; their architects who built the first royal palaces; and their scribes who helped invent Egyptian hieroglyphic writing.

But, says Hoffman, "The question remained, where were their tombs?"

He believes the answer lies among the 375 to 400 graves ranged along the bank of a wadi, or ancient dried riverbed, two miles west of the ruins of the city of Hierakonpolis.

This graveyard was first explored by archeologist Ambrose Lansing in 1935.

Lansing, who was sent to Egypt by the Metropolitan, was working only a decade after the spectacular finds of King Tut's tomb and the hidden tomb at Giza. But the Hierakonpolis cemetery yielded no gold, brass or ivory treasures.

The Depression was raging then and archeologists were under pressure to produce beautiful objects, such as Tut's. Lansing surveyed the barren landscape and wrote that further excavation of Hierakonpolis might "wait until other more productive sites have been exhausted."

By 1969, Walter Fairservis of New York's American Museum of Natural History decided the time had come.

He and Hoffman surveyed the Hierakonpolis area that year and marked several sites for study. But Middle East political tensions kept them away until 1978 and 1979, when they returned with grants from the Smithsonian Institution, the Virginia Museum of Fine Art and Vassar College.

Hoffman says the stone-cut tomb was built at a time when tombs were usually dug only to the depth of bedrock in the gravelly desert soil.

Instead, for the stone tomb, workers cut a 20-by-7-foot rectangle into the rock, and then hollowed out a yard-square inner chamber at the bottom. This must have contained some special treasures. It was sealed with two great flat stones which remain in the tomb today.

"The shape of the tomb suggests later dynasties. It's the site itself that makes it seem early," says Logan. "Whoever was buried there was very important."

Unfortunately, that person's identity may never be known.

Early grave robbers emptied the tomb so thoroughly that modern visitors found it filled only with blowing sand. And unlike later tombs, the stone tomb is not carved with the name of its builder. That's another evidence of its great age — it may predate writing.

Nevertheless, there is a tantalizing bit of evidence that suggests another large tomb in the cmetery was bult by an early king already known from earlier studies of Hierakonpolis.

This is King Scorpion. He is known mainly from an object called the "Scorpion macehead" which is pictured in most popular books on Egyptian prehistory.

The macehead, which was found by British archeologists at the turn of the century, shows a Hierakonpolis king in the ceremonial act of opening an irrigation canal. Prominent near his head is the symbol of a scorpion.

Scholars believe it was this engineering achievement of diverting the Nile that made possible intensive farming and the heavy settlement of the region. Although its exact age isn't known, the Scorpion macehead is believed to be the earliest evidence for this.

Scorpion's possible link to the cemetery comes from carvings in a rock cliff near the site.

This cliff overlooks a mud brick tomb that is among the largest in the cemetery. On top is a stone basin cut about 18 inches deep in the rock.

Hoffman was not much interested in this basin until he noticed that it was perfectly aligned with the center postholes of the tomb, some 80 yards away. "It may be the earliest example of monumental architecture in the world," he says.

The basin is only a few yards from a patch of rock filled with hieroglyphic graffiti. Most of the graffiti dates from a later period of Egyptian history known as the New Kingdom. But one of the marks is more crudely formed than the others, and Hoffman says scholars who have examined it agree it is much older.

The bottom half of this crude hieroglyph, Hoffman says, appears to represent a stylized palace facade, a traditional mark of royalty.

But the top half, though it has thus far defied exact translation, has features that are remarkably like a scorpion, raising a possible link to the ancient king.

The significance of the cemetery is that it shows the emerging concept of royalty, which the kings of Hierakonpolis were creating. The graves are laid out in order of wealth, with the richest persons nearest the king.

More excavation, Hoffman believes, should help show the origins of this social order, which formed the basis for later Egyptian society. He plans to return to Hierakonpolis next year to dig in the cemetery and in nearby settlements that should provide a picture of the life of commoners.

Meanwhile, Logan at the Met is preparing the records of the 1935 expedition for publication, a task Lansing never completed, and will visit the site in February.

"They've got a lot of virgin territory out there," says Logan. "A lot of it's been plundered, but there's a lot left to find."

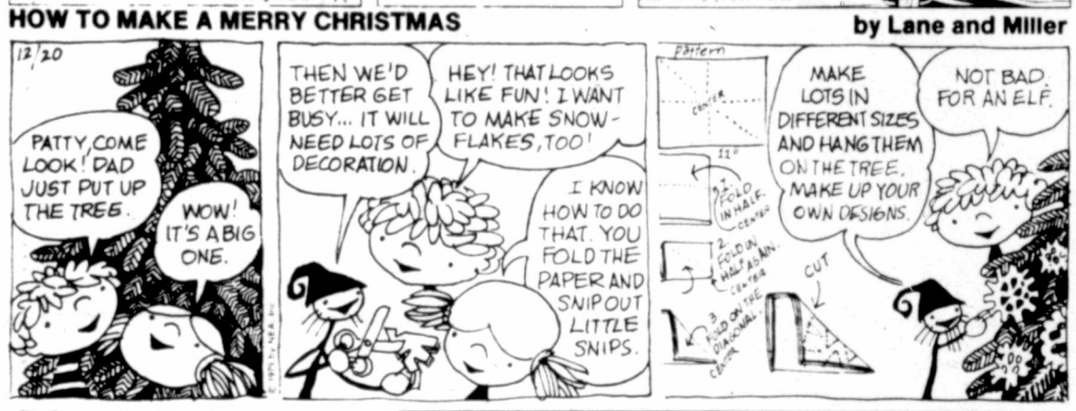
CAMELS VALUABLE ASSETS

Camels are valuable assets to migrating Bedouin tribes of the desert. They supply hair for ropes and clothing. Above all, each female with young gives as much as one gallon of milk daily for 11 months.

WALT DISNEY'S Madam Mim's Christmas Grudge



HOW TO MAKE A MERRY CHRISTMAS — by Lane and Miller



Editor's Kidnapper Slated For Parole

ATLANTA (AP) — The man convicted in the 1974 kidnapping of former Atlanta Constitution editor Reg Murphy is set for parole on Feb. 22, 1984, according to the National Parole Board.

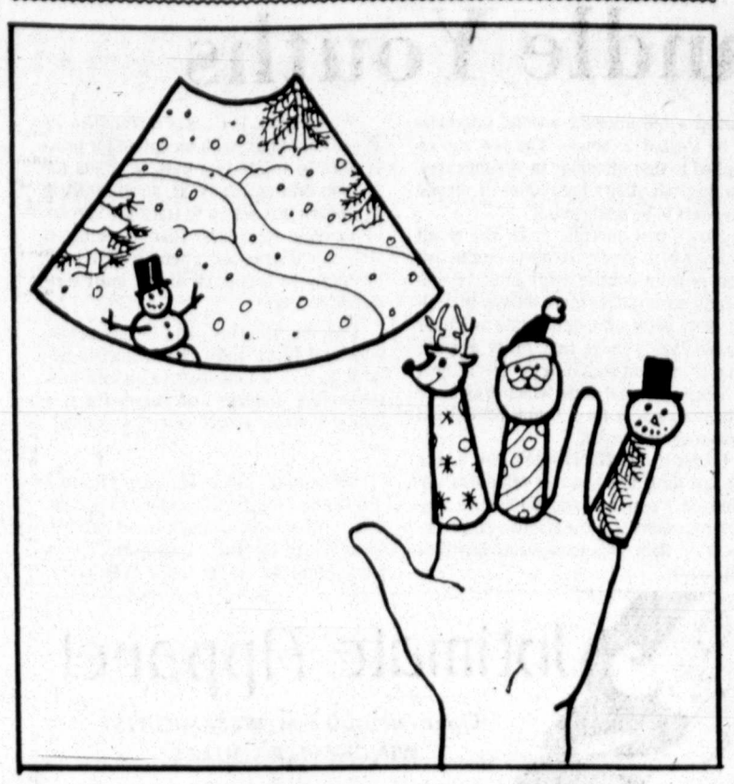
A.H. Williams was sentenced to 40 years in prison for kidnapping Murphy, now editor of the San Francisco Examiner. Murphy was held for $700,000 ransom, which the FBI eventually recovered.

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12-20



KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Old Christmas Cards Made Into Puppets

By SHARI LEWIS

As holiday greeting cards come into some households, the family reads them and then throws them away.

Don't! Please don't!

Even if you don't happen to know a hospital that can use the cards for crafts in their children's wards.

Even if you don't know of a Scout trop that would like to recycle those old cards into one-of-a-kind new ones (I've told you how to do this in past columns and I'll write it again for you soon).

You must know someone who likes finger puppets. Make those ready-to-be thrown-away Christmas cards into puppets for all seasons! Here's how:

Cut the cards into the shape shown in the picture. Glue the straight side edges together to form a cone. Then cut out the heads of angels, reindeer, snowmen, Santas, toy soldiers and so on, and glue one head to the top of each cone.

Pop these little puppets over your fingers and you can put on a little poppet — I mean, puppet show!

Yesterday's Brain Twister: In earlier columns I asked the questions, "What word contains all of the vowels — a e i o u?" and "What word contains all of the vowels in order?" The answers? Questionable and facetiously. Louis N. Pennisi of Brooklyn, N.Y., says he knows another word containing the five vowels in order — can you figure out what that word is?

Answer: Abstemious. (That's okay. I didn't get it either!)

Today's Brain Twister: Here's a couple of riddles for you. If pigs wear wigs what do piglets wear? If a female reindeer wears antlers, what does a male reindeer wear? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

(Mail to Shari should be addressed to Kids-Only Club, care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Pet Snake Eats City's Ducks

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — A judge has fined William Lee Rusnak $200 for his habit of taking his six-foot python to a pond at a local park and letting it devour the city's ducks.

Rusnak, 18, pleaded no contest this week to misdemeanor charges of cruelty to animals and keeping wild or vicious animals within the city limits. He had faced a maximum penalty on one year in prison and a $1,000 fine each.

The charges were filed after a newspaper story told of Rusnak's method of getting his python a "a free meal on the city," and included photographs of the snake coiled around a hapless duck and then swallowing it.

The story and pictures caused a public outcry, and Rusnak said he and a friend mentioned in the story received threats.

Sgt. Dennis Parker of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission said he learned Rusnak had sold the snake to a pet shop.

LSD Comeback Cited By Report

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International Writer

LSD, popular on the campus circuit in the 1960s, is making a comeback, the National On-Campus Report claims.

Statistics also show growing use of PCP, a potentially lethal drug that is difficult to trace, says the newsletter published by William Haight in Madison, Wis.

In this era of polydrugs, campus officials worry about PCB being mixed with other drugs — LSD, cocaine, marijuana, to name three.

Evidence on heavier use of LSD, the December issue of On-Campus Report said, includes these facts:

—In San Francisco and at the University of Michigan, narcotics officers have seen a heavy increase in LSD cases.

—Northern California law enforcement officials say LSD use there is up 1400 percent since 1977.

Other campus news from the campus-watchers:

Hazing: Eileen Stevens, whose son Chuck Stenzel was killed in a fraternity hazing incident in 1978, is seeking help from President Carter in her campaign to get national legislation against dangerous initiation rites. She is working through the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings (CHUCK). Research by Mrs. Stevens shows 18 students have died as the result of fraternity hazings since 1970; nine of the deaths happened since she began her campaign. She says her biggest supporters in recent months have been national fraternities which are also anxious to end hazing abuses.

Earth shoes: Those maxi-comfort, super-slouch foot coverings with the backward slant were popular campus items a few years ago. But the company that made them folded and so did shoe production. A businessman who acquired rights to Earth Shoes hopes to revive their popularity.

Big concerts, big woes: A McGuinn, Clark and Hillman concert at the University of Bridgeport, Conn., ran $10,000 in the red. The loss was $4,000 on Chuck Mangione's performance at the University of Virginia, bringing the school's concert losses to $23,000 for the year. A Chi Coltrane concert at Pacific Lutheran University lost nearly $3,000. The nose count came to just 80. On-Campus Report says "big concerts, big woes" is a college trend. Even concerts boosting big names such as the Jefferson Starship, the Ozark Mountain Dare-devils, Peter Frampton and others have also failed to attract large crowds and in some instances, have been canceled due to lack of interest. Insiders on the college concert circuit say economic hard times and a decline in popularity of live concerts make booking artists on campus risky.

Television on campus: Students watch television less than one hour daily, on the average, claims a survey done for CASS Student Advertising. The company sells college newspaper advertising to national firms. What else that survey found: 95 percent of students own or have accesss to a refrigerator and 70 percent own a stereo.

"Empty pockets" sandwich a hit: The fitness food center, Buffalo State College Student Union, pushes a sandwich so named. About 500 students a day pick up an "Empty Pockets" — made by stuffing pita bread with shredded lettuce, chopped tomatoes, cucumber dressing and assorted natural ingredients.

Living together before marriage: This will be almost universal in another generation, claims Dr. Graham Spanier, Pennsylvania State University sociologist.

Chappaquiddick Bridge on Lake Mendota? The University of Wisconsin Student Association made waves last year by building a paper mache replica of the Statue of Liberty on the ice of Lake Mendota in front of the U-W, Madison, Student Union. The association voted to build a model of the Chappaquiddick bridge this year, "... complete with an upside-down automobile sticking up from beneath the ice," On-Campus Report said.

Concern for Cambodians: The spirit of Christmas is alive and well on campus. Numerous college funds have been set up to help starving Cambodians. Boston College's World Hunger Committee raised $11,050 in two weeks. At the University of Maine, a special bank account for donations was set up under auspices of the student paper. Notre Dame students are among those planning fasts to raise funds. At Tufts, undergrads voted to allocate $5,000 from an activities fund surplus to add to another $5,000 collected through fasts. The Cambodian situation also provided the first project for Georgetown University's new Refugee Assistance Program.

The Almanac
TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Dec. 20, the 354th day of 1979 with 11 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Mercury.

The evening star is Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

American tire manufacturer Harvey Firestone was born Dec. 20, 1868.

On this date in history:

In 1803, the United States formally took over territory acquired from France in the Louisiana Purchase.

In 1864, Union Gen. William Sherman completed his "march to the sea" across the defeated South and arrived in Savannah, Ga.

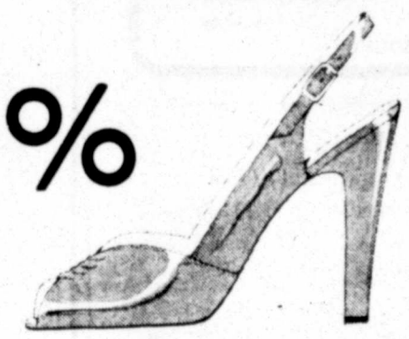
In 1922, the 14 Russian republics combined to form the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

In 1976, Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago died at the age of 74.

A thought for the day: American poet Walt Whitman said, "Once fully enslaved, no nation, state, city of this earth ever afterward resumes its liberty."

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All Sales Final

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have a very merry
Hemphill's
Christmas





The New Famolare Shape for the New Decade!

The test of a masterful designer is his ability to innovate yet retain the best of his best ideas. Joe Famolare is such a one, as exemplified by these three designs. At left: A slim ankle strap sandal on a leather heel..and look closely...a tiny rubber wave design for the sole. Pale coffee, **52.00.** The slide but with an incredible difference...a thin web between rubber heel and sole. Mocha, **38.00.** The famous Hi-Up but this time with a shiny brown sole and a patent and suede vamp. Gray or Rust, **50.00.**
Ladies' Shoes ● Downtown, South Plains Mall.

Hemphill-Wells

Changes Made In How Courts Handle Youths

By DAVE GOLDBERG

NEW YORK (AP) — Until the mid-1850s, they sentenced 12-year-olds to death in England. In America, anyone older than 14 was tried as an adult. Before that, the Puritans labeled as criminals children who were rude or disobedient to their parents.

But as the western world moved into the 20th century, that Oliver Twist approach softened, gave way to new concepts of children's culpability. Laws were passed to mete out justice "in the best interests" of a miscreant child. They were tried in separate courts, sent to reformatories, placed in other remedial programs.

Now the pendulum is swinging back in the face of a series of violent and well-publicized crimes by teenagers — a 13-year-old sitting on a Harlem stoop casually pulls out a pistol and casually guns down a 16-year-old passerby; a 15-year-old murders a policeman during a Maryland robbery; two teen-age inmates are murdered in a California Youth Authority reformatory. From coast to coast, more and more teen-agers commit heinous and senseless crimes.

So New York, once considered the most nation's most liberal state, has a new law under which 13-year-olds can be tried as adults. Traditionally liberal Massachusetts is about to enact a law requiring juvenile repeaters to be tried as adults, and Illinois is also cracking down on multiple offenders. California has increased the prison term for youthful murderers and gives prosecutors more leeway in prosecuting juveniles. Even relatively crime-free Iowa, has a new criminal code with mandatory sentences for violent criminals that can be applied also to juveniles.

The irony is that juvenile crime appears to be decreasing after rising for nearly two decades. According to FBI crime statistics, arrests nationwide of children under 18 increased 283 percent between 1960 and 1975 — from less than 600,000 to almost 1.7 million. In 1977, the last year for which there are final reports, arrests were down to 1.24 million.

Criminologists attribute the drop to fewer teen-agers — children born during the postwar baby boom have reached adulthood. But they're at a loss to explain the upsurge in violence by teen-agers. The most recent FBI figures show that 48 percent of those arrested for violent crimes — murder, rape, assault — were youths under 18.

Some experts think the crackdown stems as much from the publicity given crime as from the crimes themselves.

Nonetheless, experts from the liberal to the hard-line have agreed for years that changes were needed in juvenile justice laws still operating from a base in early 20th century reform morality. For one thing, they say, many were too harsh and too lenient at the same time. Some kids literally were getting away with murder, while others were jailed for offenses that would't be crimes if committed by an adult.

The old system was based on the premise that juvenile offenders were reformable. It was a revolving door — arrested youngsters came and went through a cycle of warnings, probation, foster homes, community care and reformatories.

A majority of those arrested — 80 percent by some estimates — are what the system calls "status offenders." A kid is caught scrawling graffitti on a subway train; another's a petty thief, a truant, a runaway, a schoolhouse brawler, a beer drinker or a pot smoker. Often, the system had no provisions for separating them from the mugger or armed robber. Arrested, they'd be shipped off to juvenile detention centers until it was determined what to do with them. There, for a day or a week or a month, they were exposed to more serious offenders.

The new approach draws a sharp distinction between petty offenders and kids guilty of serious crimes, and it's more ready to separate the wheat from the chaff.

"What's happening is that people are saying 'there are good kids and bad kids,'" says Paul Strasburg, head of New York City's new Juvenile Justice Agency. "They say 'what we're going to do is take the good kids out of the system altogether, and then we're going to take the bad kids and lock them up.'"

Variations in juvenile justice from state to state and locality to locality remain striking.

In New York City, a 17-year-old arrested for mugging and killing an 81-year-old woman is promptly released on $500 bail. (He fled, was caught in North Carolina and was eventually convicted of second-degree murder.)

In southern New Jersey, a youth without prior record is sentenced to a year in prison for possession of marijuana. Locked up with adult convicts, he becomes schizophrenic, is transferred to a mental institution. The state supreme court overturns his conviction, two years too late.

In Los Angeles, a 14-year-old and a 16-year-old, are arrested for shooting and killing a teen-ager at a party. At their arraignment, they joke about the killing. The worst they can get is three years in a reformatory (since lengthened to five).

In upstate New York, a 16-year-old gets 30 days in jail for stealing half a dozen apples from an orchard. It's his first offense.

New York's old law required that anyone under 16 be tried in Family Court. Names were withheld and proceedings closed to the public. Now 14 and 15-year-olds must be tried as adults for serious felonies — robbery, assault, homicide — and 13-year-olds can be tried as adults for murder.

"Nobody's entirely happy, but this is better than we had before," says District Attorney Mario Merola of the Bronx. "Thirteen individuals covered by this law have committed 15 homicides in the Bronx since September. I'm not talking about dreamland, I'm talking about urban problems."

California is getting tougher too. It has extended its three-year maximum murder sentence for juveniles to five. Most youths under 18 are still tried in Juvenile Court, where sentences are lighter, but a new law gives district attorneys, not judges, discretion to transfer 16 and 17-year-olds to adult court.

Washington State revised its juvenile code in 1977, taking status offenders — those whose crimes are uniquely juvenile, like underage drinking — from the criminal justice system altogether. They no longer can go to jail but are referred to psychological counseling or community service programs. The age limit for juveniles was left at 18, but those committing harsher crimes are treated more like adults — with the prosecutor making the final decision whether full charges should be pressed. The law also gives judges less leeway in sentencing, which is now based on a point system that considers the seriousness of the crime and the youth's prior record.

In Massachusetts, where the juvenile age remains 17, the legislature has approved a bill allowing second offenders to be treated as adults. The law can be applied to first offenders in violent cases. Another bill allows the names of second offenders to be made public.

Iowa's new juvenile code, the result of a six-year study, removes status offenders from contact with adult offenders and gives judges more leeway in dealing with petty offenders. But, as under the old law, a judge may order a youth tried as an adult and, if he is, he's subject to a new criminal code which sets mandatory sentences for a crime committed with a deadly weapon.

Under Pennsylvania's new law, where the age limit is 16, status offenders are removed from the criminal justice system and counties must remove all juveniles from their jails to separate facilities by Dec. 31.

Washington, D.C., has maintained its 18-year-old limit, with an option for prosecutors to try 16-year-olds as adults for heinous crimes. Last year, an administrative board was set up to track the careers of juvenile repeaters. Like Washington state, the district has a point system used primarily to keeptrack of the most serious offenders.

Despite reforms and experiments here and there, most criminologists believe there's a long way to go before a reasonably uniform and successful system of juvenile justice emerges nationally.

Six counties in Florida use arbitrators rather than judges to handle less serious cases. "If you go through the court system, you're labeled a delinquent," says Gene Minietta, an arbitrator in Orlando.



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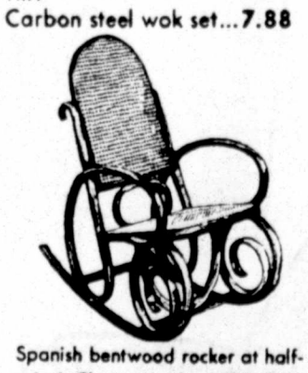
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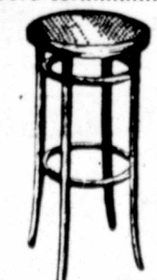
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American Cowboys Bring Rodeo To European Fans

LICHTAART, Belgium (AP) — "Ladies and gentlemen," the baritone voice booms over the public address system, "you'll see before you, in grand review, the American cowboy ... The only true folk hero of America."

Then, music from a Clint Eastwood spaghetti Western. The crowd of 1,500 Belgians is hushed with anticipation. Now, a "real Texas cowboy" gallops into the arena, carrying a gold-fringed Stars and Stripes, his chaps flying and his horse sending clumps of dirt into the stands.

That's "Larry Mahan's Ramblin' Rodeo Revue," high-voltage, true-blue American pizzazz in Flanders fields. It features lots of flags, the U.S. national anthem, 13 professional cowboys, five cowgirls, 36 horses, six bulls, Western music and a stagecoach.

But what the crowd is about to see at the 90-acre "Bobbejaanland" amusement park here is not simply a piece of Americana in "grand review."

It's the latest undertaking of Richard Duryea of Los Angeles, who feels he may have come up with the next best thing to hit American rodeos since fresh air — a year-round professional rodeo circuit in Europe.

"Yeah," says Duryea, 37, after a moment of introspection as he watced the crowd of the afternoon's first show shuffle out the gate. "I'm an idea man."

Duryea is mainly a rock group promoter. But for two years "I've thinking of a new a form of entertainment for Europe."

He decided on rodeos "because cowboys are very popular in Europe and we thought this might go over well."

"We" includes six-time U.S. rodeo champ Larry Mahan, who does not perform in the show that carries his name, and Tom Maier, a weather-beaten former rodeo rider and founder of the California Riata Ranch rodeo school.

Mahan's Rodeo Revue, explains Duryea, is the first step in a five-year project to shape the kind of rodeo for audiences this side of the Atlantic.

"We're trying to establish this as a permanent form of entertainment here in Europe. I compare it to Holiday on Ice," says Duryea. "They have put together a circuit that tours a number of cities for a number of shows and then moves on."

"Larry Mahan's Ramblin' Rodeo Revue" opened this summer near this town about 20 miles east of the port city of Antwerp. It closed late in August after 102 shows, moved on to southern France for shows in Arles and Bayonne.

"Next year we want to do Holland, Germany, Monaco and maybe some other countries. We're also interested in the Soviet Union," says Duryea.

"If the format pays out we can be in every country in five years, including Eastern Europe."

But first, Duryea will have to iron out some snags he ran into in Belgium. The show has met here with mixed reactions.

"As far as we can tell, the audience likes it very much ... They find it exciting," says Duryea. But the Blue World Chain, a Belgian animal protection group, thinks differently.

"In America this may not be considered cruelty to animals but we think it is," says Roland Missiaen, the group's chief inspector. In July, Missiaen visited the rodeo twice and laid charges of cruelty with the authorities.

"In my opinion, the straps they use on the bucking horses and bulls hurt the animals purposely in their most sensitive areas to make them jump," Missiaen says.

Although Duryea doesnt think much will come of the charges, steer wrestling has been deleted from the rodeo for fear of "bad press in case an animal gets its neck broken."

Similar problems may crop up in other European countries, notably in West Germany, which has stricter regulations regarding the care and transport of animals than Belgium.

"England is out," says Duryea, because of that country's exceptionally strict regulations on bringing in animals. And finding good bucking horses and bulls in European countries is difficult because the animals tend to be more domesticated here than in the U.S.

For his first year's show, Duryea used bulls from the Limousin region of France which closely resemble in looks and temperament the Brahmas of the stateside rodeos.

But what will win Europe over to American rodeos, says Tom Maier of Visalia, Calif., is the show's master of ceremonies, is "the excitement and the mystique of the American cowboy."

The European rodeo is big on entertainment but scuttles the element of competition of the U.S. rodeos. That would be wasted on European audiences, Duryea and Maier believe.

"They don't understand that in the States a rodeo means competition," Maier says "They think of it just as a show."



DISCO CHAMP — Britain's Julie Brown displayed her championship potential to an enthusiastic audience at London's Empire Ballroom this week as she danced her way to the World Disco Dancing Championship. Julie, 20, from Wales, defeated 32 finalists to take the world title, along with prizes valued at 10,000 pounds. (AP Laserphoto)

Chinese Rehabilitating Genghis Khan

PEKING (AP) — Genghis Khan, the Mongol chieftan who pillaged China and sacked Peking in 1215, is being rehabilitated by Chinese historians who now call him a hero of the Mongolian people.

They say Genghis Khan, a savage general and brilliant leader who once ruled north China, actually had a positive influence on Chinese history by helping to end political fragmentation. His grandson, Kublai Khan, founded the Yuan Dynasty in 1271.

Sometimes described as a bloodthirsty monster, sometimes as a folk hero, the great Khan's status in Chinese history is a barometer of China's own fluctuating policy towards its minority nationalities.

China, which has more than 50 nationalities, currently is emphasizing the importance of its ethnic groups, many of whom live in strategic border areas and buffer zones near China's neighbors.

In the case of Mongolia, China wants the Soviet Union to remove troops which are stationed along the border.

Chinese policy now encourages regional autonomy for its minorities and supports development of local languages, literature, culture and religion. Special emphasis is given to training minority cadres or leaders.

In this wave of ethnic consciousness Genghis Khan has been elevated to new and admirable heights.

"Genghis Khan may ... be considered to be a national hero of the Mongolian people for his efforts in uniting tribes into one nation," said an official reassessment.

The new report on the scourge of Asia was written recently by Professor Qui Shusen, a historian specializing in the Yuan Dynasty.

"The Mongolian people could be considered a national minority people of China, and Genghis Khan a ruler of a Chinese national minority," he wrote in the People's Daily.

In 1206, said Qui, Genghis Khan unified more than 100 Mongol tribes, freed them from submission to their neighbors and established his own empire. By his death in 1227, most of north China was under Mongol rule.

His successors reunified all of China, said Qiu, adding that Genghis Khan "may thus be considered to have had a positive influence on Chinese history."

Historians make a distinction, however, between the Khan's statesmanship and his carnage that left 90 towns in ruin and left Peking burning for more than a month in 1215.

Genghis Khan has been praised before, during periods when official policy was tolerant of minorities. Before the Great Leap Forward in 1956, China was tolerant, even protective, of minority customs.

It was hoped that toleration would help pacify and control sometimes restive minorities and help integrate them with the new nation. Then Genghis Khan was a valuable artifact of Mongolian culture.

During the Great Leap Forward, however, such tolerance did not seem to pay off and ethnic diversity was seen as a hindrance to modernization and ideological purity. Then Genghis Khan was a monster of an oppressive and backward society.

During the early 1960's the policy shifted and he became a folk hero and progressive who united various tribes.

The pendulum swung back during the Cultural Revolution and Genghis Khan again was vilified. At that time the late Communist Party Chairman Mao Tsetung was quoted as saying that class struggle should be carried out to eliminate minority problems. Class struggle, not toleration of diversity, was to be the watchword.

With that Khan was confined to an ideological cellar and Red Guards swarmed into Inner Mongolia, which virtually disappeared from mention in the media from the fall of 1966 to March of 1967.

Poles Flock To Warsaw's Flea Markets For Goods

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The flea market has become one of the most popular shopping centers in Warsaw. It's one of the few places Poles can buy almost anything they want — even goods that are scarce in stores.

Digital watches, recordings of leading rock stars of Western Europe, Penthouse magazine and even candy bars are but a few of the things thousands of Poles crowd into the flea market every Sunday to buy.

The sellers start gathering early Sunday morning in the fenced-off market place about the size of two football fields on the northern edge of Warsaw. The government converts the area — a produce market during the week — into a flea market or open market on Sunday.

Between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. tax collectors wander through and charge each vendor 30 to 200 zlotys ($1 to $6.70 at the official exchange rate), depending on the desirability of their location. After that controls appear to end, although everyone remains orderly.

On a recent Sunday the market area was overflowing with people by 11 a.m.

About 100 vendors had spread blankets beside the path leading to the entrance to sell everything from Western comic books to clocks.

An old woman sitting on a stool with a small suitcase on her lap was selling packaged chocolate cookies unavailable in the stores for several weeks. She bought them in a shop for the official price of 40 zlotys and sold them for 80 zlotys.

Inside the gates it is difficult to move because of the crowd. Each seller was holding only one or two items, perhaps a new sheepskin coat from Turkey or a pair of new boots.

Many of the sellers appeared to be students looking for a little ready cash.

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Polish Defector Making Good In United States

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Twenty-six years after he fled across the Iron Curtain in his MIG fighter, Frank Jarecki's life story still reads like a Cold War adventure tale.

Jarecki, honored as the top young flyer in Poland and entrusted with the most sophisticated Soviet aircraft of the day, abandoned career and country in 1953 in a 60-mile dash over the Baltic Sea to Denmark.

He became a hero of the Western world, feted by heads of state, photographed with Hollywood film stars, sought after by television and magazine interviewers and consulted by the U.S. Air Force.

"I was spoiled," he reflects now. "I was making money from the magazines, from television, from people sending me money. I was making speeches. I used to travel. Everything was too good to believe."

His success on March 5, 1953, was a triumph of luck and nerve.

He only knew that the Danish island of Bornholm lay north across the Baltic from his air station. From a propaganda cartoon he once saw, he surmised there was an American air base on the island.

"When you're young, you don't think about things," he says. "Like what the hell you're going to do, how you're going to talk to those people, that you'd be lucky to get a job sweeping the streets.

"I just wanted to do it, that's it. Without thinking of the consequences."

So, as he flew with his squadron on patrol toward the German border, Jarecki peeled off to the north.

"I had heard the day before that Stalin was sick, so I said, 'I'm going to get medicine for Papa Stalin,'" he says. "I heard in my radio, '731 escaping, 731 escaping.' And I could hear the Russian colonel back at the base screaming at me, 'Come back, come back.'"

Jarecki had no map as he streaked over the Baltic, dropping his extra fuel tanks for speed to outrace the chase planes he knew were already after him.

"I knew I'd never see my mother again. I'd never see my friends. I'd never see the land. I didn't know where the hell I was going. All those things come into your head," he recalls. "I remember looking at the clouds and saying, 'Well, that's it. I don't know if I will ever be able to come back and see Poland.'"

Jarecki has come a long way since his defection. To many his life seems too good to believe. Communist society was paying him honors and a good living; capitalism has made him a millionaire.

A decade ago he opened a machine shop with $40,000 in savings and a lot of confidence. Last year Jarecki Industries had sales of more than $4 million, producing heavy precision valves for power plants, industry and the government. He also owns a fork lift distributorship and several warehouses. He has a pretty wife, kids, a house, and boats.

"The way my life has been planned," he says, "it's just like a dream."

His only serious regret is that he had to leave his mother behind in Poland. His father was killed in World War II, and he had no brothers or sisters. His mother is now his only living relative.

"After I left they put her in prison," he said. "She was there three years until the Hungarian revolution. Then there was a change in the government and they let her out."

But Polish authorities twice denied her petition to visit her son. Jarecki keeps in touch with his mother through friends and says she is in good health at age 66 in Wieliczka and wants nothing more than to see him.

"Every time she writes, that's what she mentions," he says.

Even if he could, Jarecki would not want to go back to Poland now for more than a brief visit. But in spite of his own good fortune, he wouldn't advise young Polish pilots today to follow his example.

"I was lucky," he explains. "I was No. 1. When others came after me, the doors were closed.

"I got a letter from one of the guys. He said 'Help me.' What the hell could I do? I was hustling myself to make a living."

Jerecki's biggest problem was language, but he solved that with a stint at Alliance College near Erie, a small school owned by an association of Polish organizations. In 1957 he graduated from UCLA, and the hustling began.

"I was 12 years selling. I ran a machine shop. I made industrial soaps. I used to pull into gas stations and trade them whitewall tire cleaner to fill up my tank. I'd get out to show them how good it worked."

By 1969 he had saved $40,000, and friends were urging him to open his own machine shop.

"I was a little bit scared," he recalls. "I think to myself I wasn't born here. I'm going to have some tough competition."

With his savings and a loan, he bought out a small shop.

Today his business fills a large building, and Jarecki's reputation for precision work is good enough that he has no sales force. The orders come in by themselves, and he takes them personally.

Short, handsome and still trim at 47, Jarecki spends much of his time among his craftsmen, many of them Polish, shouting bilingual instructions above the roar of the machinery.

On the walls of the rooms he uses for offices hang mementoes of Jarecki's days in the limelight, pictures of him with Groucho Marx, Clark Gable and Art Linkletter.

In one photo, Jarecki sits watching President Dwight Eisenhower sign a proclamation in his honor while Sen. John Kennedy and Rep. Gerald Ford look on with other dignitaries.

In a desk drawer somewhere is a movie contract offered by Howard Hughes and RKO studios. He never signed it.

"They were all fighting for a percentage," he says. "I met Hedda Hopper. She told me she would help me get into the movies. I told her I am going back to college. I am not a movie person. I cannot play a character. I like to do things."

Indochina Refugees Face Health Woes

HONG KONG (AP) — For the 340,000 Indochina refugees who made it safely to neighboring countries in Southeast Asia, the fight for survival goes on — this time against disease, inadequate health facilities and unsanitary conditions. Hundreds have died in refugee camps awaiting new homes in the West.

After harrowng overland or sea escapes from their homelands, many refugees arrive weakened and ill as uninvited and sometimes unwanted guests in strange lands.

Where they find temporary asylum — Thailand, Hong Kong, Malaysia, Indonesia or the Philippines — can make some difference in their chances of survival, an informal Associated Press survey of refugee officials in the five countries found.

Medical care varies widely and some camps have very few doctors and no hospital facilities. Dirt, overcrowding and poor sanitation at others have spawned epidemics and disease.

Exact statistics on the total number of refugees who have died in the camps are not available but relief experts in Hong Kong estimate it must be several thousand since the mass exodus began in 1975.

Early this year, about 15,900 Muong tribesmen poured into Thailand from Laos after a long trek and in bad condition. Sources in the Thai government and private relief organizations said that for a while, their death rate was five percent from malnutrition and disease, though the situation is reportedly better now.

Recently, thousands of sick and starving Cambodians, many hardly able to walk, crossed into Thailand. The refugees said many others who were too ill to move were left behind and relief workers in the area fear a high death toll on both sides of the border.

In Indonesia, more than 30,000 refugees are camped in the Anambas group of islands northeast of Singapore which has no adequate hospital and poor health care. Officials working for a private relief agency, who asked not to be identified, said scores of refugees, mostly children, had died in the Anambas from malnutrition and lack of health care.

In Hong Kong, where about 67,000 refugees are crammed into barracks and factories, the office of the United Naions High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) reported 230 deaths in the first nine months of this year.


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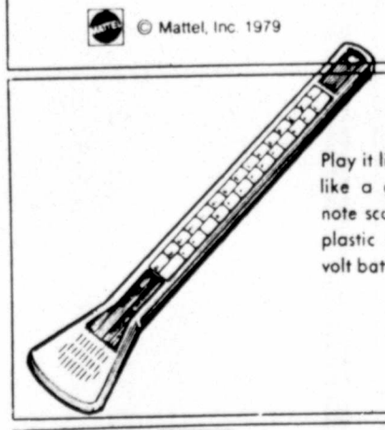
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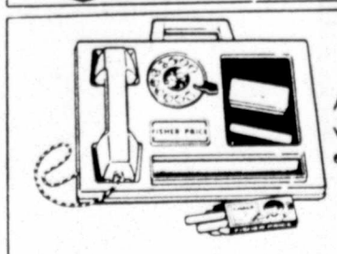
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TANKER DAMAGE — The Liberian tanker Pina sits at dockside on the Mississippi River with a gaping hole in its bow as a fireboat keeps watch after last night's collision and fire. Five people were injured in the accident. (AP Laserphoto)

Mississippi Shipwreck Causes Huge Explosions

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — An oil tanker collided with a tugboat and two barges on the Mississippi River Wednesday night, setting off a series of explosions and spreading more than 300,000 gallons of burning crude over the water.

The crews of the tanker and the tug escaped without serious injury.

The accident closed a portion of the busy waterway until the fire aboard the 740-foot M.C. Pina was extinguished early today. The Coast Guard said all 28 crewmen and the pilot of the Pina scrambled aboard rescue tugboats to escape the flames.

Two harbor policemen, two crewmen from the ship and several firemen suffered minor injuries.

Firemen sprayed water to cool the vessel long after the flames were out. The Coast Guard warned other vessels to be cautious in the vicinity of the incident.

"The river is open but they're telling vessels to proceed very slowly," said a Coast Guard spokesman.

Explosions could be heard and the flames seen on both sides of the river during the foggy night.

"It was one big explosion that went way up in the air," said William Dendinger, a railroad employee who was working behind the riverfront wharves at the time. "I said, 'Look at that big ball of fire up in the air.' It just went up, about 300 feet in the air."

Witnesses said the flames lit the sky like a bright orange dawn after the collision and initial explosion at 9 p.m. Wednesday. More than two hours after the collision, additional explosions still wracked the ship.

The Coast Guard closed a 12-mile section of the river — from Belle Chasse to the Huey P. Long Bridge — for more than five hours, curtailing activity in the world's third-busiest port.

"You ever seen napalm drop? That's what it looked like in the water," said Russell Faulk, a Vietnam veteran who was working at a nearby grain elevator and saw the blast.

"They had fire all over the back of the ship. It got hot out there."

The Coast Guard declared a "major marine disaster" and a "major oil spill." A spokesman estimated some 330,000 gallons of crude gushed from the tanker after the accident. Workers threw up booms around water intakes on the river to keep the oil from splashing over into the city's water supply.

The Gulf Strike Team, a Coast Guard pollution-control unit, was alerted and placed on standby. Top Coast Guard brass from the Marine Safety Office and the Captain of the Port began an investigation immediately.

The Pina, registered in Liberia and headed for an oil refinery at Good Hope, La., was traveling upriver a few miles past the French Quarter when it collided with the downbound tug, Mr. Pete. The force of the collision tore a large gash in the port bow of the tanker.

"The whole river was covered with flames," said witness Benito Lujano. The ship was just coming out of the flames. You could drive a train through the whole front of the ship."

Panel Vote Strengthens Efforts To Establish Energy Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts to create a new, powerful energy committee in the House got a major boost today when the panel working on the reorganization reversed itself and agreed to exempt nuclear regulation from the overhaul.

That cleared the way for a final recommendation for the new energy committee — a proposal that will be debated by the full House next year.

With heavy prodding from House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, the Committee on Committees voted 8 to 6 to keep sensitive nuclear issues under the jurisdiction of the House Interior Committee.

By that vote, the panel undid its 8-7 Wednesday decision to strip the Interior Committee of its nuclear responsibility — a move House leaders claimed would generate so much controversy it would surely kill the entire new-committee effort.

Rep. John Breaux, D-La., supplied the turnabout vote which enabled the commitee to reconsider and reverse its Wednesday action.

"It's amazing what a good night's sleep can do to help a person better understand an issue...and a few phone calls," Breaux said of his decision to switch his vote at O'Neill's behest.

Wednesday's vote had been engineered by pro-nuclear forces in Congress who contend the Interior Committee chairman, Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and many of the panel's members are biased against nuclear power.

The Senate created a separate Energy Committee several years ago, but energy jurisdiction remains split among a half dozen panels in the House.

Advocates of a unified panel in the House said they never intended to include nuclear power under the proposed new unit's jurisdiction. To try to do so would generate so much political flak the whole effort would come crashing down, they claimed.

"This means there will be no energy committee," said Rep. Jerry M. Patterson, D-Calif., chairman of the Committee on Committees, after Wednesday's vote.

Sources who asked not to be named said O'Neill Jr. and several other House leaders were busy telephoning members of the committee trying to find the one switch needed to change the outcome of the 8-7 vote.

Most of the efforts, sources said, were centering on Breaux, who voted with the majority but who the leadership saw as the swing vote.

The motion to remove jurisdiction over nuclear issues from the Interior Committee was made by Rep. Mike McCormack, D-Wash, one of the most outspoken nuclear advocates in Congress.

His proposal would undo a move made several years ago when Congress abolished the House-Senate Joint Atomic Energy Committee — viewed by critics as having a decidedly pro-nuclear bias.

The joint panel's responsibilities were given to the environmentally oriented Interior Committee in the House and the Environment and Public Works Commmittee in the Senate — a source of irritation to the nuclear lobby ever since.

Newspaper Apologizes For Brzezinski Story

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Post today apologized for erroneously reporting that presidential adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski jokingly committed an offensive act in the presence of a woman reporter.

In a profile on Brzezinski Wednesday, the Post indicated he unzipped his fly at the end of an interview with a woman reporter with a national magazine — and that the incident was photographed.

"Brzezinski did not commit such an act and there is no picture of him doing so," the Post said in its correction of the article by reporter Sally Quinn, the first of a three-part series on President Carter's national security adviser.

The White House had demanded an apology. A spokesman said Carter has complete faith in Brzezinski. The profile portrayed Brzezinski as a publicity hound and a man generally disliked in Washington circles.

The Quinn story said that when Brzezinski was approached by a woman reporter from the Washington Post (it did not name her, but the inference was that it was Miss Quinn) for an interview, he invited her to "come and live with me" to find out what he really is like.

Miss Quinn said the reporter laughed and Brzezinski replied, "No, I'm serious. My wife will be out of town. Muska will be in Europe for the first three weeks in August."

When the reporter reminded him she was married, Miss Quinn reported, Brzezinski said, "Don't worry about that. I'll just talk to your husband about it. I can take care of him."

Miss Quinn, who is married to Post Editor Benjamin Bradlee, reported that a woman reporter from a national magazine interviewed Brzezinski and he was in high spirits afterward, "So exuberant that as the reporter was leaving he began to joke around and flirt with her. Suddenly, he unzipped his fly."

Miss Quinn said the photographer with them took a picture of the incident and Brzezinski sent the reporter a copy later.

The Post today published the following correction:

"In yesterday's story about Zbigniew Brzezinski, it was stated that at the end of an interview with a reporter from a national magazine — as a joke — Brzezinski committed an offensive act and that a photographer took a picture 'of this unusual expression of playfulness.'

"Brzezinski did not commit such an act and there is no picture of him doing so.

"A photograph of Brzezinski and the reporter was made and Brzezinski autographed it at the reporter's request. The poses, shadows and background of this picture create an accidental double-entendre which Brzezinski refers to in his caption. The magazine reporter states that nothing in the interview or the autographed picture offended her.

"The Washington Post sincerely regrets the error."

Strangers Commemorate Abandoned Baby Boy

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The death of an unnamed baby boy, abandoned naked in the chill Minnesota autumn, haunted Carol Hamline.

The mother of three bought a small monument for the baby's grave. A 76-year-old woman donated space in her family's plot for the little grave, and someone anonymously bought a small white casket.

On Wednesday, in a church filled with flowers, 35 people attended the funeral of the nearly forgotten child.

Mrs. Hamline arranged the funeral after reading in a newspaper of the the death of the child, left in a yard in Minneapolis Nov. 17.

"To some people, it may not seem like much," said the St. Paul nurse. "But it broke my heart. I couldn't get it out of my mind. He only lived for part of one day. But that was a life, and I felt that life should be celebrated and commemorated.

"I have an 18-month-old boy myself," she said. "Like other mothers, when I hold him and cuddle him, I have a special name for him. I call him my little baby boy.

"So that's what we're having put on the monument — 'Jesus Loves You, Baby Boy.'"

The monument will be erected over the tiny grave in the family plot of Rosalia Livingston.

"I've lived a long life," she said. "This little baby lived for just a few hours. I can't explain why it's important for me to do something for it. But it is."

Late Wednesday, Minneapolis police announced they had arrested a 16-year-old girl believed to be the mother of the baby. Authorities said she was being held in a hospital psychiatric ward while the Hennepin County attorney's office decided whether to bring charges against her.

The Rev. Roger Mackey said about half the people who attended the service at the St. Paul-Reformation Church were strangers to him.

The service was simple: scriptures, hymns, a meditation. Mourners sang "Away in the Manger" and heard the Gospel reading of the nativity, about another child humbly born about 2,000 years ago.

After a prayer for the mother and father of the unknown infant, a single pallbearer lifted the tiny casket and carried it up the aisle. The Hamlines walked behind, standing in for the parents who were not there to mourn their son.

In the back pew, a woman clung to her bundled infant and cried.

LAST VOYAGE

Christopher Columbus sailed from the West Indies for Spain to end his fourth and last voyage to the New World in 1504. Columbus — who made his first voyage in 1492 convinced that he was going to find a passage to the Orient — died in 1506 after a long illness. In 1542, his bones were exhumed in Seville and taken back to Hispaniola where they were buried in the cathedral of San Domingo.

ACLU Backs Christian's Right To Display Mural

DENVER (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union, temporarily stymied in legal attempts to banish a Nativity scene from City Hall steps, has taken on another religion-related case against the city — this time in religion's defense.

The ACLU is leading a court battle defending a born-again Christian's right to display a two-story religious mural on an outside wall of his home. Gary Montesano was ordered by the city to remove the mural last June.

James Joy, executive director of the ACLU's Colorado office, said Wednesday both the Nativity scene case and the Montesano case involved the city of Denver's alleged violation of First Amendment rights which guarantee the separation of state and church, and freedom of speech.

"In our latest case the city is forbidding the right to free expression of a religious belief," Joy said. "In the other case, the city is promoting a religious belief. Both are clear violations of the Constitution."

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Tuesday stayed execution of a lower federal court judge's ruling issued 24 hours earlier requiring the city to dismantle the Nativity scene. The religious scene has decorated the steps of the Denver City and County Building for the past 40 years.

In the latest case, Joy said the ACLU was representing Gary Montesano, a member of the Lovingway Pentecostal Church, who had filed suit against the city of Denver.

The city zoning office last summer issued Montesano a cease-and-desist order to remove a multi-colored mural on the wall of his home facing a major thoroughfare. The zoning office said the mural, which includes an eight-foot cross and several religious slogans, violated zoning ordinances.

Joy said the zoning office was not allowed under the U.S. Constitution to "either support nor inhibit any religious belief or activity."

"It is our contention that the decision by the zoning office was a violation of Mr. Montesano's First Amendment right to proselytize for his religion," Joy said. "The mural is there to inspire people's religious belief. He has the right to do that."

Montesano's attorney, Richard Borchers, said Denver District Judge Robert Fullerton had scheduled a Jan. 3 hearing on the city's motion to dismiss the case.

Meanwhile, Joy said a final determination had not been made on whether the ACLU would appeal the federal appellate court's order blocking the dismantling of the life-size religious arrangement.

"We're going to win this case," he said. "But the stay order is clearly a setback as far as this year's Christmas celebration is concerned."

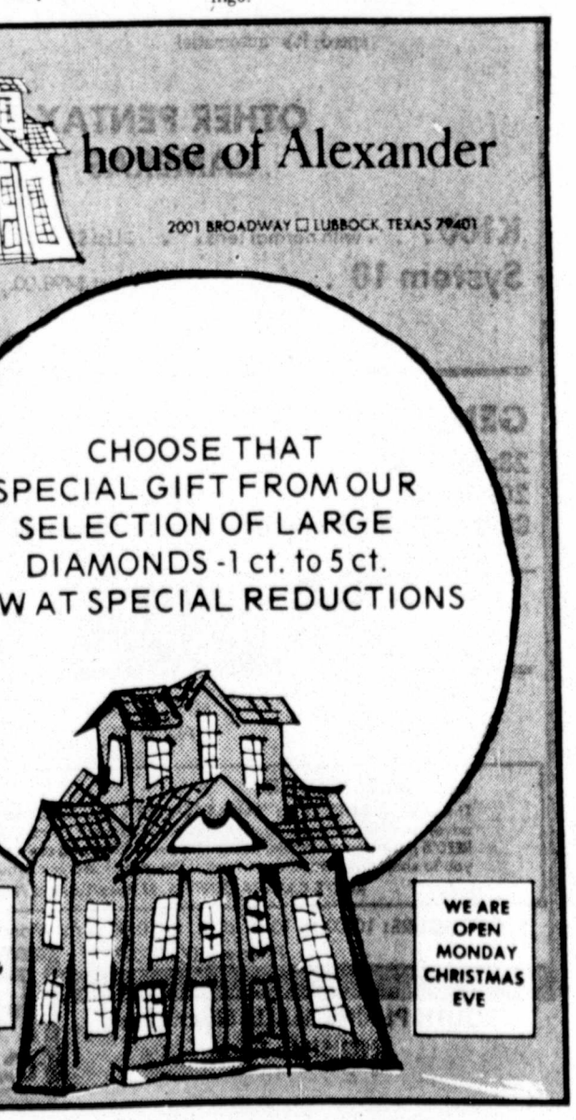
Joy said he expected the appeals court to issue a final ruling in the Nativity scene case early next year.

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Theologian Defies Vatican Ban

TUEBINGEN, West Germany (AP) — The Rev. Hans Kung defied a Vatican order banning him from teaching and gave a 90-minute lecture today to a tumultuous, overflow crowd of 2,000 persons at Tuebingen University.

Students, professors, university employees and Tuebingen citzens crowded into a lecture hall to hear the 51-year-old Swiss priest declare he would resist the teaching ban issued this week by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith in Rome.

The lecture and a question-and-answer session afterward were piped into a university auditorium nearby where another 1,000 persons clapped and cheered the controversial and liberal Roman Catholic theologian.

Kung, who is director of the university's Institute for Ecumenical Research, was visibly moved by the big turnout and thanked the crowd for the strong showing of support.

He said he intended to remain in his post until his official release is ordered by the Science Ministry of the State of Baden-Wuerttemberg, sources declining to be identified said.

Cardinal Joseph Hoeffner, chairman of the German Bishops' Conference, said at a news conference this week that Bishop Georg Moser of the Rottenburg-Stuttgart diocese will apply to the ministry asking for his release.

"As a Catholic theologian, I will continue to stand up for Catholics and fight so that this step will be revoked," Kung told reporters after the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith ordered him stripped of his teaching credentials for continued "contempt" of church doctrine.

He accused the Congregation, which once was the office of the Inquisition, of a "clandestine action" and said it was a scandal that "inquisitional trials are still conducted in the 20th century" in a church that bases itself on Jesus Christ and supports the human rights movement.

"I am ashamed of my church," he said. "It is very saddening that German cardinals and bishops collaborated in this inquisition."

Hoeffner issued a statement today rejecting Kung's claim of an inquisitional trial, and said Vatican leaders tried unsuccessfully for 10 years to talk with Kung, and were forced to make a decision without his presence.

Though the church's conservative Germany hierarchy did not support him, Kung, one of the church's leading liberal theologians, said he believed he had the support of many Catholic laymen, priests and theologians as well as of many non-Catholics.

Dean Wolfgang Bartholomaeous and eight other faculty members at the University of Tuebingen said in a statement supporting their colleague: "We see heavy damages for the believability of the church in today's society and for the freedom of theology in research and teaching."

In Geneva, a statement from the Center of Roman Catholic Teaching protested the Vatican decision saying it contributed to "a climate of fear and repression in the Catholic church, which prevents every free expression of thought."

A spokesman for the center said Kung had the full support of its teachers and that a campaign was being launched to gather signatures on a petition asking for a revocation of the Vatican order.

Kung, 51, and a native of Switzerland, has been professor of dogmatic and ecumenical theology and Director of the Institute for Ecumenical Research at the university, one of Germany's most respected institutions, since 1960.

Although an ordained priest, he is employed by the state, and the Vatican's ruling does not affect his status as a civil servant. As a full professor, he is also guaranteed a teaching position at another German university should he be forced to leave Tuebingen, and he undoubtedly would be wooed by the world's leading secular universities because of his reputation. But Kung indicated he intends to try to stay at Tuebingen and force the Vatican to rescind its ruling against him.



HANS KUNG
Liberal Theologian

The Vatican censured Kung for continuing to question three central doctrines of the church in his writings and teachings despite repeated warnings to conform to the church's position. These were the infallibility of the church in interpreting the word of God, that Christ was the son of God and that Christ was born of a virgin.

If "a teacher of sacred doctrine chooses and disseminates as the norm of truth his own judgment and not the thought of the church" and continues even after being warned, said the Vatican declaration, "then honesty itself demands that the church ... should state that he can no longer teach with the authority of the mission which he received from her."

The action was personally approved by Pope John Paul II and was viewed by liberals in the church as evidence that his will be a conservative papacy. Kung in a recent article reviewed the first year of the pope's reign, said it had been marked by doctrinal "rigorism" and wrote: "I cannot imagine that Jesus of Nazareth himself would take the same position today in the controversial questions as is taken by the Roman authorities."



ENTERTAINS PILGRIMS — A firebreather performs for pilgrims on their way to the Basilica of the Virgin of Guadalupe. Millions of people make their way to the Basilica to pray for the Virgin, the patron saint of Mexico. (AP Laserphoto)

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Scientists Trying To Discover Cure For Violin Spider's Bite

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — An invasion of poisonous spiders whose bite can be deadly and for which there is no known cure has sent medical researchers scrambling to find an antidote for the violin spider's lethal toxin.

Known as a cousin of the Brown Recluse spider found in dry areas of the United States, the violin spider has invaded Johannesburg in hordes after an "accidental contamination" of the mines that surround the city, and may have spread to other areas in the country.

Health officials have issued a public warning about the dangers of the tiny brown and orange spider that seems to be breeding prolifically in the city's suburbs. The spider emerges only at night to hunt for food.

The head of the violin spider research program at the South African Institute of Health and Medical Research said this week all attempts at neutralizing the spider's poison have been unsuccessful.

"All the pilot experiments have been unsuccessful, but we hope to find an antidote soon. I think we are at least a year away," said Gerry Newlands.

The bite of the violin spider is painless, and about 90 percent of its victims are attacked at night when they accidentally press a spider against their clothing while asleep.

The effects of the spider's bite are felt hours afterwards and are difficult to diagnose. The bite causes hemmorraghing and severe scarring to adults and can be fatal to children.

Once bitten, healthy adults have been known to be incapacitated for months. "It causes immense suffering. I wouldn't ask for a second helping," said Newlands.

The researcher said he feared the spider could be spread throughout the country by accident if the necessary precautions were not taken.

"Since Johannesburg is an import-export and commercial center, the spider could possibly be distributed throughout the country. In fact, it is probably too late," Newlands said.

Hundreds of thousands of the spiders have been foud in cracked foundations, loose floorboards and garages of Johannesburg which provide ideal breeding grounds for the tiny spider.

Pest control firms have reported an increased demand for their services, but the city health department has not started a program to eradicate the menace.

MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



"What do you chat about with a dog?"

Cohabitation Loses Favor

LONDON (UPI) — Living in sin is becoming less popular in Britain, a government report said this week. Although marriage seems to be coming back into favor, divorce is also becoming more popular.

A survey by the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys said the number of marriages went up last year after falling every year since 1972.

Yet Britons are waiting longer before getting married, and waiting longer after getting married to have their first child — an average of 31 months now compared with 17 months in the 1960s, the report said.

Divorce, however, is ending more marriages than ever. The number of divorces went up 11 percent last year, and the younger the bride the more likelihood of divorce, the report said.

"Since 1970 the divorce rate has approximately doubled for ages above 25, but more than tripled for those under 25," it said.

CHANNEL SWIMMER

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — James Counsilman, 58, said the jellyfish didn't bite him when he successfully swam the English Channel from England to France last September. He became the oldest person ever to complete the feat, crossing in 13 hours, 15 minutes.

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HELPFUL HAND — Bozeman Elementary School first grader Rochelle Willard gets an assist with her Christmas costume from new friend Odessa Miller at a Christmas party in the Senior Citizens Center. Bozeman first graders provided entertainment for the festivities that even Santa Claus managed to attend during a break in his last-minute preparations for the holiday. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Couple Views 1980 With Hope

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Peace on earth, good will toward men and a little change of luck if you please.

Eugene and Martha Whatley are a little tired of the trials and tribulations of the past year and eagerly await the advent of the new.

After enduring two upheavals in 1979, hope and friends are all the Whatleys have left.

The massive tornado that devastated the Wichita Falls area April 10, heavily damaged the couple's home in the nearby community of Dean and destroyed their two cars.

"All that time we thought we had insurance, but we turned around and found out we had nothing," said Whatley.

A computer error had left the family without insurance for either their home or cars.

A lawyer advised Whatley it would cost about $2,000 to go to court and he decided he didn't have "money to gamble."

With the help of a Small Business Administration loan the Whatleys made a down payment on a new car, began repairing their home, which sustained $7,500 damage in the tornado, and bought a large metal building.

Stong winds later hurled the metal building against the new car.

"We had an old blue pickup and a little Pinto next to the other car. It's strange it had to land on that car," Whatley said.

The year's final blow came Dec. 10 when fire gutted the remodeled home and destroyed their son's car parked next to the house.

"I walked past the kitchen window and saw the cables burning," said Mrs. Whatley. She said she telephoned the Wichita Falls Fire Department but was told they could not help because she lived outside the city's jurisdiction.

"The lady did offer to call the Henrietta Fire Department, though," Mrs. Whatley said.

Whatley, his wife and two sons are now living with another son and daughter in two mobile homes, which sit next to each other down the road from their parents' burned house. Mrs. Whatley said they alternate between the two "so the children can have some privacy."

Insurance will cover damage to the house, but not the cost of lost furnishings.

Friends are helping the family meet those expenses, and a fund was started at a Wichita Falls bank "because somebody has to help them," a friend said.

Diesel Shortages Hit Farmers

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — State Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale says farmers across the state are experiencing difficulty obtaining diesel fuel to harvest their crops.

Kubiak, speaking at a meeting of the House Subcommittee on Energy and Agriculture, said diesel fuel shortages have preceded harvest periods in several areas of Texas this year.

"We've had a large amount of diesel shortage in the state and what we're (the subcommittee) looking for are answers to why we have the shortages," said Kubiak, chairman of the subcommittee.

Kubiak also said the committee is looking into "black market" sales of diesel fuel at considerably higher prices and at problems with the fuel allocation system for farmers.

"There's a great deal of black market diesel that is available at considerably higher prices and we wanted to know how these people are getting the fuel and the people who actually need it are not getting it," Kubiak said.

"There are shortages occurring throughout the state," Kubiak said. "They have been occurring for the last six months and they are shortages we think can be avoided," he said.

Better methods need to be worked out to improve the system of allocating fuel throughout the state, Kubiak said.

Buckholts farmer John Zajicek told the subcommittee that his diesel distributor is going out of business and that he has been unable to find another distributor willing to supply him with fuel.

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Dallas Facing Stiff Payments In Police Discrimination Suit

DALLAS (AP) — The city of Dallas may have to pay as much as $5.7 million in back salaries because a federal judge ruled that the Dallas police department discriminated against hiring blacks.

Attorney Kenneth Molberg estimated it would take at least a year to prepare arguments on the damage phase of the class action suit ruled on Tuesday by U.S. District Judge Patrick Higginbotham.

Judge Higginbotham's decision on the class action suit affects between 1,500 and 2,000 black applicants rejected by the department from August of 1973 to December of 1978, the attorney said.

The suit was filed on behalf of Brenda Davis, a black, and Jayne Durbin, a white, claiming the department discriminated against blacks and women in its hiring practices.

Of the 2,023 officers currently on the force, 130 are women and 106 are black, according to police department spokesman Bob Shaw.

"Our numbers and percentages indicate we've not been standing still since 1972 (in hiring blacks and women)," Shaw said. He said both categories had increased more than 100 percent over the past seven years.

Higginbotham said in his decision the department offered no explanations for the disparity in hiring blacks "except generalized statements about blacks' reluctance to engage in police work because of their attitude 'toward the man.'

"Apart from its typecasting bias," he said, "that argument blinks at the reality of the numbers of blacks that did apply. The question of why blacks have disparately failed has not been answered."

But the judge said he found no evidence of bias toward hiring women by the department during the period mentioned in the suit.

The judge set no date for arguments on the damage phase of the lawsuit.

"At this point, each member of the class (represented by the suit) is entitled to back pay and reinstatement," Molberg said, adding the number of applicants affected probably will decrease before arguments are brought to court.

The lawyer said rejected applicants who have taken another job would only be entitled to the difference in current pay and money they would have received from the police department. Applicants making more money than they would have as officers would not be entitled to back pay.

"A rough estimate (of the amount involved) would be between $2.7 and $5.7 million, but it might very well be more," Molberg said.

Ramos Given Prison Term

Ruben Ramos, convicted of murder by a Lubbock County jury in October for the shooting death of Curtis Pegues, was sentenced Wednesday to seven years in the Texas Department of Corrections.

State District Judge Robert C. Wright, whom Ramos elected to assess punishment, pronounced the sentence on the 17-year-old.

After two hours of deliberations in October, the jury hearing evidence in Wright's 137th District Court courtroom returned with the conviction.

During the trial, Ramos took the witness stand and said his older brother, Joe, killed Pegues the night of April 14. Ramos said he had been talking to Pegues at the 308 Idalou Road pool hall where Pegues was killed, but had no part in the shooting.

Ramos also denied the testimony of two prosecution witnesses who said they saw the defendant pump two bullets into Pegues' back as he lay motionless in the pool hall's parking lot.



DOLLS FOR CHRISTMAS — Rose Mabry of the Lubbock Salvation Army staff helps decide which doll goes into which box as workers make up packages at the Marine Corps Reserve Center for distribution to needy families today and Friday. More than 500 dolls were dressed by volunteers, who included Brownie Scouts and senior citizens groups. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Ballenger Sets Christmas Play

All 137 students at Ballenger School will perform in a spoof on "Star Wars" that also includes elements of the annual Special Olympics today at 7:30 p.m. in the school recreational area.

The Christmas play, entitled "Olympic Odyssey" combines the space-age theme with a story on a type of Special Olympics, the national athletic contest held each year for retarded youngsters.

For good measure, Santa and Mrs. Claus and some Christmas elves will be included in the unique yuletide story.

The play, written by a Ballenger speech therapist will feature dancing and singing, with props and costumes created by both faculty and students.

Ballenger is the school district's campus for the trainable mentally retarded.

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Season's Greetings
PREP SHOP
For Boys
Sizes 12 thru 20
Waist sizes thru 30
Open Mon.-Fri. 'til 8:00 P.M.
CHAPTER II
FASHIONS FOR YOUNG MEN
4902-34th The Terrace
PRE-TEEN SHOP
for Girls
Sizes 6 thru 14
Open Mon.-Fri. 'til 8:00 P.M.
The IMAGE ROOM
LOCATED IN SUGAR 'N SPICE
12-9

U.S. Corporations Spend Millions To Benefit Art

By SUSAN LINNEE

NEW YORK (AP) — A decade ago, a major U.S. corporation made a discreet entry into the world of endowment of visual arts, an area which American business had until then largely ignored.

Now, 10 years after the Alcoa Corp. sponsored a show devoted to Gertrude Stein and her friends at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, U.S. businesses spend more than $250 million a year underwriting exhibits ranging from King Tut's treasures to a retrospective of art by black Americans, and on buying original works of art.

As of 1978, the yearly contribution of U.S. businesses to the visual arts was more than 2½ times that spent by the federal government through its 13-year-old National Endowment for the Arts.

As inflation has pushed up the cost of exhibitions and everything associated with them, it might be assumed that a new source of much-needed financial support would be welcomed with open arms.

But museum curators, critics and artists themselves are wary.

"The problem is how many strings you're willing to accept — with both corporate and federal support," said Dr. Sherman Lee, director of the Cleveland Museum of Art.

Lee, whose museum has favored figurative shows that are not the "blockbusters" like King Tut, said he has been unable to interest any corporations in an exhibit of 19th century French realist painters that will visit several U.S. cities as well as Glasgow, Scotland.

"There's no question that corporate support is predicated in part on the prospect of large public exposure," he said. "This is not a glamor subject, but it's one we feel is important."

There was a time, as novelist Henry James observed, when the average American businessman tended to regard culture as the concern of "women, foreigners and other impractical persons."

During the gloomy years of the late 1930s, the federal government, realizing that the visual arts were an endangered species in the United States, sponsored the Federal Arts Project.

But Arshile Gorky, who was among the thousands of Depression-era artists who received $23 from the project to paint public murals, is reported to have said that kind of support produced "poor art for poor people."

In 1967, when U.S. corporations were spending less than $22 million a year on the visual arts, critic Barbara Rose wrote that "extraordinary things could be accomplished if only a small fraction of the money that corporations pour into advertising and public relations were diverted toward art."

So, for a variety of reasons — ranging from a change in the tax structure in 1935 to the realization that support of the arts could be good for the corporate image, fahionable and profitable — corporations have replaced tycoons as the new patrons.

Supporting the visual arts, said George Weissman, chairman of the Phillip Morris tobacco company, is "a lot cheaper than taking out ads saying how great we are."

A corporate donation to the visual arts might be $150,000 for one year — the cost of 2½ minutes of advertising on prime-time nationwide television.

This attitude misses the point, said Gideon Chagy of the Business Committee for the Arts, formed in 1967 by leading businessmen to advise corporations how they can support the visual and performing arts.

"The reasons are far more complex than people think," he said. "There has always been a tradition in this country of multiple sources of support for the arts. And executives are more sophisticated these days. They know if they want to attract top level people, they've got to be able to offer them a good cultural environment."

The introduction of the personal income tax in 1913 pretty well dried up the private philanthropy of a J.P. Morgan or a Cornelius Vanderbilt. But the 1935 Federal Revenue Act allowed corporations to deduct up to 5 percent of net profits before taxes as philanthropic donations, although none has yet passed the 1 percent mark for a year.

Symphony orchestras, followed by museums, are the most frequently cited recipients of corporate largesse, according to a Business Committee for the Arts survey. Museums receive 22 cents of every corporate dollar donated — the largest single share.

Less than two cents of the corporate arts dollar goes to support individual artists, a fact which artists themselves cite to underscore their skepticism over corporate intentions.

Yet corporate art programs like the one launched by the Chase Manhattan Bank in 1959 provide an important new outlet for artists who must otherwise depend on galleries or sales to individual collectors.

New York abstract painter Tom Evans has sold several canvases to corporate art programs, but he said he still has doubts about the kind of influence corporate buying has on painters.

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BY COTY. 1.8 OZ. COLOGNE AND 3.7 OZ. TALC.
4.99 OUR REG. 6.42

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4 OUNCE SPLASH ON BY J. B. WILLIAMS
2.99 OUR REG. 3.79

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5.1 OZ. LOTION WITH 3.5 OZ. COLOGNE OR 7 OZ. LOTION WITH 5.5 OZ. DEODORANT
3.49 OUR REG. 4.69

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3.99 OUR REG. 4.75

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6.99 OUR REG. 8.55

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THE WHITE HOUSE

President's Vocabulary Increases

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even an avid, lifelong reader like Jimmy Carter occasionally adds a new, fancy-sounding word to his vocabulary and then starts using it at almost every opportunity.

Take the word "attenuate" and its variations. You probably could search through reams of Carter pronouncements without finding it. Yet Carter embraced the word twice in 10 minutes last week.

"I believe that the expectations that were felt among many Democrats concerning Sen. (Edward M.) Kennedy's ability have been attenuated since he became an active candidate," said Carter.

In other words, expectations have been thinned or diluted.

Similarly, in talking about petroleum supplies, Carter declared, "Our countries have an attenuation in their production because their explorations have not been successful in revealing additional supplies of oil."

Has the president been consulting one of those vocabulary-building books?

Believes In Polls

Here is what Carter is saying about public opinion samplings following his dramatic surge in the polls:

"A few months ago I doubted very seriously the authenticity and accuracy of the polls. Lately my opinion of them has increased substantially."

Not Always Enjoyable

In describing his attitude toward formal news conferences, Carter last week cited as an analogy a remark made by one of his chief assistants, Hedley Donovan, former editor-in-chief of Time, Inc.

"Do you really enjoy writing?" Donovan was asked.

"Well, let me put it this way," the Time man responded. "I enjoy having written."

Carter added, "I enjoy having had press conferences, but I don't particularly enjoy it at the time."

No Confidence

Vice President Walter F. Mondale, providing official fanfare at a ceremony launching a federal anti-arson program, read from the card of notes his staff had prepared for the occasion.

Having completed the brief speech outlined on the card, Mondale added, "It says right here, 'After your remarks you exit through the door to the right.'"

Looking around slyly, the vice president cracked, "They've got a lot of confidence in me."

Card Dispute Resolved

The great presidential Christmas card flap at the neutral-for-Carter Democratic National Committee has been resolved — in Carter's favor.

The president and his aides assumed that the committee, as in the past, would pick up the $65,000 tab for printing and mailing 100,000 cards sent by the Carters to politicians, officials, reporters and others.

But the camp of Carter's top rival for his party's nomination, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, cried "foul" and insisted the committee should not foot the bill. Kennedy supporters argued the committee should be truly neutral, although Democratic National Chairman John C. White has made no secret of his support for Carter.

After internal debate, including consideration of a proposal that the committee pay only for cards sent to party functionaries, a decision was made to once again pay the full cost of the president's holiday greetings.

The White House, incidentally, seemed less than eager to discuss the matter. Rosalynn Carter's press office, which usually talks about such things, referred inquiries to Rex Granum, one of press secretary Jody Powell's chief deputies.

But Granum was ill and unavailable.

Airline Eyes Expansion To Miami

DALLAS (UPI) — Miami will become a regional center for American Airlines' operations to the Caribbean and western U.S. cities if the air carrier wins National Airlines' route between Miami and London, company officials report.

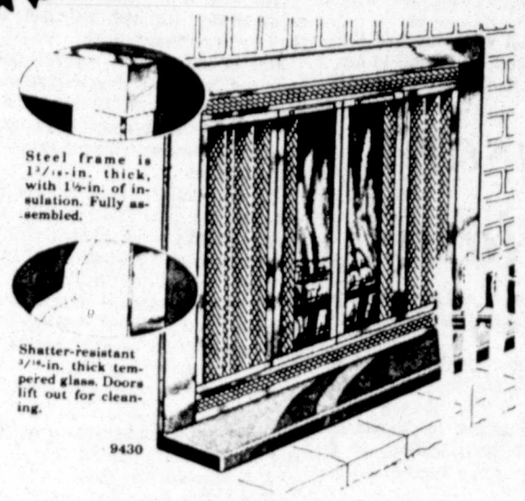
Robert L. Crandall, senior vice president-marketing for American, said this week that Miami could become a hub of activity for the line and promised daily non-stop service from Miami to Aruba in the Caribbean; Las Vegas, New Orleans, San Antonio and Phoenix if the route is obtained.

Crandall's comments were made as American officials outlined a presentation they will make at Civil Aeronautics Board hearings in Washington in a bid for the route.

American officials vowed to cut prevailing economy class fares on trans-Atlantic flights and said they eventually would make Miami a center for flights to Central and South America.

Among other airlines seeking the route are Miami-based Air Florida and Eastern.

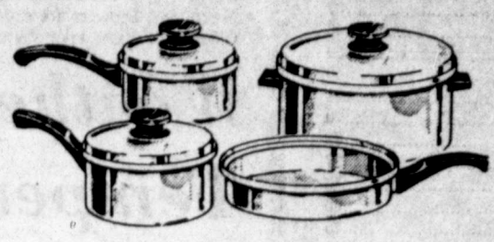
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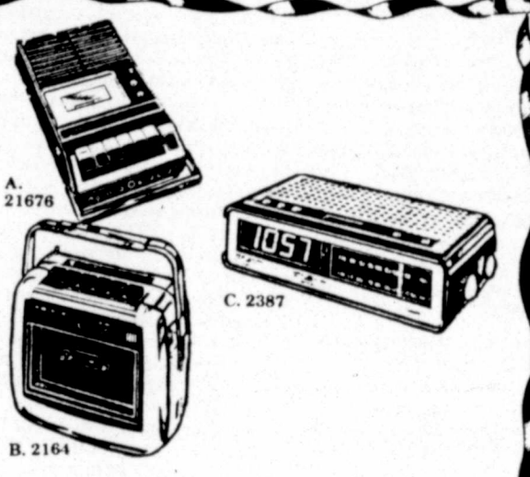
SAVE $30
Antique Brass
Deluxe glass-door firescreen
Regular $129.99 99.99
Keep doors open while enjoying your fire; close doors while burning embers die to keep warm air in room. Most popular sizes are available. Some sizes may be Special ordered
$74.99 Firescreen (partially assembled) 59.99
Sale ends Dec. 22



SAVE $4
Girls' hooded sweater
Was $7.99 in Fall 1979 3.97
Girl's hooded sweater will keep her warm these cool winter days. Made of 100% acrylic for easy care and it's machine washable.
Limited quantities



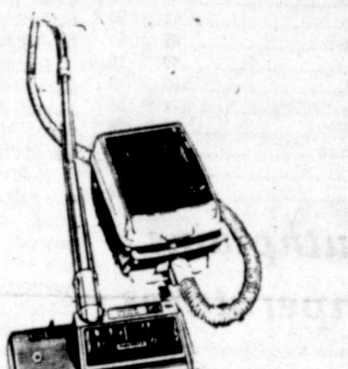
SAVE $23
7-pc. aluminum cookware set with SilverStone surface
Reg. Sep. Fall 1979 prices total $53.16 29.99
Stick resistant Silverstone surface, polished exterior. 2 covered saucepans, Dutch oven, open skillet.
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Reg. $49.95 Your Choice 39.95 each
A. Portable cassette tape player recorder*
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C. AM/FM electronic digital clock radio
Sale ends December 22 *AC/DC batteries extra



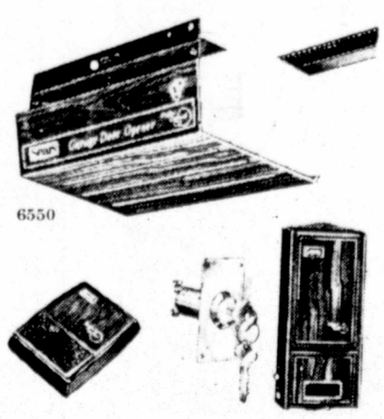
SAVE $30
AM/FM Cassette by Midland
Regular $99.99 69.99
Midland mobile audio system fits easily into most cars. Features include AM/FM/MPX stereo radio with lighted tuning dial. Auto-stop cassette player with pushbutton fast forward, and eject control. Full range audio and stereo balance control.
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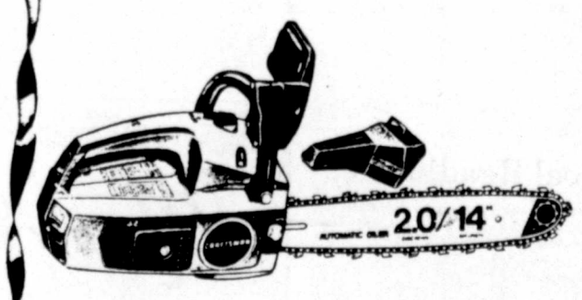
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Versatile bench-vise features convenient tool holder. 5¼-in. capacity vise. 9⅞-x15¼-in. hardboard top. Partly assembled. Rugged.
Regular $44.99 39.88
Heavy-duty Craftsman portable work bench, Reg. $79.99 ..... 69.88
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Garage door opener
Sold in Spring '79 for $209.99 159.99
Select your own code from 512 possible codes...change whenever you like. Single touch opens and closes door.
CLOSEOUT...Limited quantities



SAVE $37
Gas chainsaw with case
Craftsman super light-weight gas chain saw with 14-in. Friction-Fighter bar, Solid state ignition, automatic oiler, Oregon chain for long lasting sharpness, dependable cutting
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Weather Across U.S.

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	60	26
Anchorage	5	0
Birmingham	60	32
Boston	18	13
Buffalo, N.Y.	26	12
Casper, Wyo.	50	36
Chicago	44	31
Cincinnati	47	25
Denver	61	32
Detroit	38	25
Helena, Mont.	14	11
Honolulu	87	72
Indianapolis	46	23
Kansas City	59	28
Las Vegas, Nev.	60	38
Little Rock	61	43
Los Angeles	70	49
Miami Beach	72	59
Milwaukee	37	26
Minneapolis	43	25
New Orleans	60	42
New York	25	21
Oklahoma City	61	36
Phoenix	76	49
Pittsburgh	41	29
St. Louis	56	30
Salt Lake City	47	26
San Francisco	54	52
Seattle	52	46
Spokane	48	40
Washington, D.C.	40	32

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	54	32
Dalhart	65	21
Wichita Falls	61	35
Dallas	67	50
Austin	62	46
Beaumont	67	53
San Angelo	68	43
Midland	71	34
Houston	65	60
Galveston	61	56
San Antonio	63	50
Corpus Christi	65	53
Amarillo	60	28
Abilene	62	43
Brownsville	72	56
El Paso	64	28
College Station	61	54
Texarkana	67	51
Waco	62	47

Southplains Temperatures

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

Station	Max	Min	Prcp.
Abernathy	55	30	–
Big Spring	65	37	–
Brownfield	67	31	–
Crosbyton	49	31	–
Dimmitt	60	25	–
Floydada	52	30	–
Friona	59	25	–
Hereford	58	22	–
Jayton	63	31	–
Lamesa	72	31	–
Levelland	61	31	–
Littlefield	57	29	–
Lockettville	64	30	–
Lubbock	54	31	–
Matador	59	37	–
Morton	59	31	–
Muleshoe	55	26	–
Muleshoe Refuge	56	24	–
Paducah	58	x-32	–
Plains	64	27	–
Plainview	61	26	–
Post	68	33	–
Seminole	68	31	–
Silverton	60	23	–
Snyder	60	29	–
Spur	59	31	–
Tahoka	68	32	–
Tulia	60	27	–

x-indicates minimum temperature occurred Wednesday 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:

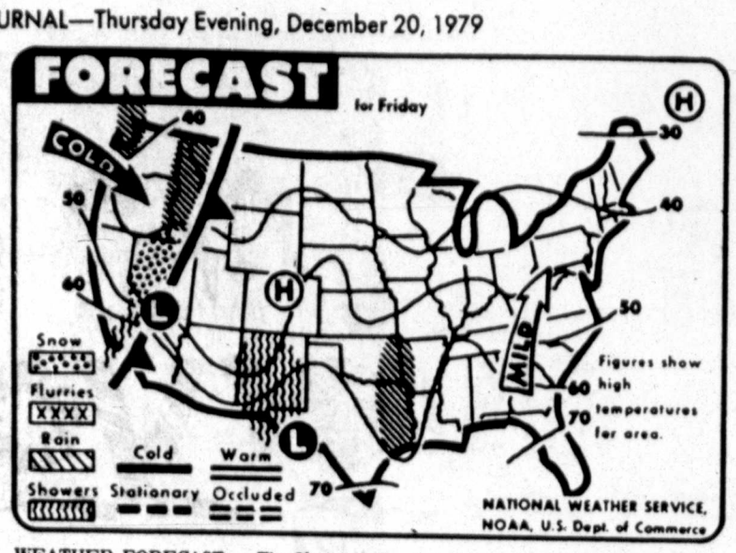
1 p.m.	48	1 a.m.	35
2 p.m.	52	2 a.m.	34
3 p.m.	51	3 a.m.	34
4 p.m.	52	4 a.m.	33
5 p.m.	50	5 a.m.	33
6 p.m.	47	6 a.m.	32
7 p.m.	44	7 a.m.	32
8 p.m.	42	8 a.m.	31
9 p.m.	39	9 a.m.	33
10 p.m.	37	10 a.m.	37
11 p.m.	36	11 a.m.	42
Midnight	36	Noon	49

Sun sets at 5:43 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:48 a.m. Friday.
Record low for date: 3 in 1924.
Record high for date: 80 in 1921.

PICASSO SHOW

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — "Picasso: From the Future Musee Picasso, Paris" will be exhibited at the Walker Art Center Feb. 10 through March 30. The exhibition will include more than 150 works from Picasso's collection of his own works, recently unveiled in Paris.

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WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Friday calls for rain over the Pacific Northwest with rain, snow and showers over the Rocky Mountains. Showers are expected over New Mexico and rain is forecast for parts of Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock Woman Reports Rape To Authorities

A Lubbock woman said she was raped east of the city about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday by two men who had offered to give her a ride home from a club.

The 32-year-old complainant told Lubbock County sheriff's deputies the men raped her repeatedly in the back seat of a car about one mile past FM 1729 just off FM 40. She said she had known one of her assailants about 15 years but met the other man for the first time Wednesday night.

The woman said when she told the men they had missed the turnoff to her house, the man in the back seat grabbed her around the neck and told her to be quiet.

Reports show the woman managed to jump out of the car when it turned onto a dirt road, but that she was chased down and brought back.

The woman said that after the multiple assaults, she was driven back into Lubbock and let off on Parkway Drive, where she had someone notify authorities.

The woman was taken to Health Sciences Center Hospital and met with Rape Crisis representatives.

One of the suspects allegedly had a knife and threatened several times to kill her if she told anyone of the assault.

No arrests had been made this morning in connection with the report, according to deputies.

In other activity, four Lubbock men were arrested about 1:30 a.m. today after they reportedly were spotted prowling around Lubbock Automotive and Diesel Service at 504 N. University Ave.

The suspects, ages 21, 22 and two 19-year-olds, were spotted looking inside cars parked in an enclosed area at the business, according to police.

The men told police they were looking for a coat. However, they were taken to the county jail and booked on suspicion of criminal trespassing.

A 24-year-old man, later found to be an illegal alien from Monterrey, Mexico, was located sleeping inside a locomotive near 10th Street and Avenue C shortly after 1 a.m. today.

The man was taken into custody for alleged criminal trespassing and was being held for U.S. Border Patrol.

An argument over $10 resulted in a 19-year-old Lubbock man's being walloped over the head and taken to West Texas Hospital, where he was treated and released.

Bruce Wayne Lewis of 1503 E. Tulane St. told police he and a 17-year-old male started fighting in his front yard about 10 p.m. Wednesday. Reports indicate he was struck in the back of the head with an unknown object during the scuffle.

Walter Dale Cain of 1614 56th St. said his small foreign car was burglarized and extensively damaged while it was parked in the 1900-block of 18th Street between 6 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Cain said vandals shattered his car lights and windows, bent the trunk lid and heavily damaged the interior. He also reported stolen from the vehicle camera equipment, credit cards, checks, prescription drugs, food and clothes.

A man ran into a Lubbock clothing store about 8 p.m. Wednesday, snatched up four leather coats with a value of about $880 and fled without paying for the merchandise, police were told.

The suspect, described as a "very short" Mexican-American man, wearing a blue coat, entered Bray's Toggery at the South Plains Mall, 6002 Slide Road, took the coats and ran out.

Bill Groux, owner of the Texaco service station at 7002 Indiana Ave., said he discovered his business broken into about 4:45 a.m. today.

Groux estimated the loss at about $565, including $50 in change, stolen tools and damage to the station and a vending machine.

Marie Peterman of 3211 20th St. told police someone stole a $2,500 diamond ring from her hospital room between Monday and Wednesday afternoon.

Two Lubbockites living in the 4000-block of Idalou Road told police their houses were burglarized between 8:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Kay Walters of 4006 Idalou Road reported an $880 loss, including $80 cash, stereo equipment, a television set and Christmas presents. Nilma Reagan of 4004 Idalou Road said burglars took her bed spread, clocks and mirror, totaling $300.

A 35-year-old Lubbock County man was arrested Friday morning for suspicion of possession of a controlled substance.

Reports indicate Lubbock police were alerted to be on the lookout for a blue Ford driven by a black male wearing a cowboy hat, who reportedly was selling pills in the city.

Officers saw the vehicle at the intersection of North Ash Avenue and East Municipal Drive and followed it to the 200 block of East Erskine.

A man matching the description of the suspect got out of the car, approached the officers and gave them his driver's license.

Reports indicate that when the officers asked the man if they could search his vehicle he said, "Yes, I have nothing to hide." The man then reportedly told police that all they would find would be his personal medication.

Five bottles containing a variety of pills were found by officers when they searched the glove compartment of the vehicle.

Police said the bottles contained an assortment of amphetamines, barbituates and pills containing morphine.

The man was booked into the Lubbock County jail.

In other activity, a 23-year-old waiter told police more than $1,100 worth of stereo equipment was stolen from his Volkswagen van.

Charles Patrick Moore of 2503 Ave. W told investigating officers the property, which included a pair of speakers, power booster, several cassette tapes, an AM-FM radio and cassette player stereo system, was taken from his 1973 van between 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

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Weathermen Forecast Pleasant Temperatures For South Plains

A-J News Services

Late Christmas shoppers will have good weather for shopping forays around Lubbock today and Friday, weathermen say.

Fair skies and daytime temperatures in the low 60s are forecast for both days.

Winds were expected to be light and variable today and tonight, and the low tonight will be in the low 30s.

It was 54 in Lubbock Wednesday afternoon and 32 this morning.

Texas was heavily clouded at dawn today from the Lower Rio Grande Valley to the northeast corner of the state, weathermen reported.

Scattered rain showers were reported in Northeast Texas, and the rest of the state had generally clear skies.

Pre-dawn temperatures ranged from the mid-20s in the northern Panhandle to the high 50s along the Gulf Coast and in East Texas.

The northwestern half of the state will have fair skies today while the southeastern half will be cloudy to partly cloudy, weathermen said.

Scattered light rain or drizzle is predicted for South Texas today.

New Jersey ski resorts geared up for crowds after the first major snowstorm of the season hit the Northeast, forcing schools to close and snarling traffic. Bitterly cold temperatures forced New England residents to bundle up.

Clearing skies were expected over much of the industrial North today, and temperatures in New York, where 6 inches of snow fell Wednesday, were to warm to a weekend high in the 50s. Rain was expected today over the Texas coast, the Pacific Northwest, and through western Montana, changing to snow in the higher elevations.

The frontal system that stretched Wednesday across the Ohio Valley and into Virginia sent flurries of snow from southern New England to Maryland. Pennsylvania had accumulations of 4 inches to 5 inches, while 3 inches fell in New York City.

Temperatures of 12 below zero were reported early today in Houlton, Maine. Dropping temperatures Wednesday turned slush to ice in some parts of New Jersey, forcing delays of an hour or more for flights out of Newark International Airport and for some Conrail trains.

Dozens of traffic accidents were reported in the New York City area, and schools in the Philadelphia area closed or sent students home early.

McDade Given 50 Years For Murder

A Lubbock County jury Wednesday afternoon sentenced Nathaniel McDade to 60 years in prison for the murder of Arthur Lee Jones.

Earlier in the day, the 140th District Court panel found the 25-year-old defendant guilty despite his testimony that he shot Jones in self-defense.

During the guilt-or-innocence stage of the two-day trial, defense counsel Floyd Holder argued for McDade's acquittal, saying McDade shot Jones because he feared that Jones had a gun.

Holder emphasized McDade's testimony that he had seen Jones, 47, and another man he believed was carrying a gun exit the 17th Street apartment outside which Jones was killed the early morning of Sept. 8. McDade said he thought the other man might have given Jones his gun. When Jones reached for his pocket during an argument, McDade also pulled his pistol and fired at Jones, the bullet striking him in the forehead.

"At that moment I intended to kill him (Jones) because I was scared," McDade told the five-woman, seven-man jury.

The panel also had the option to convict McDade of the lesser, second-degree felony offense of voluntary manslaughter.

Holder told the jurors that if they decided McDade did not shoot Jones in self-defense, to consider the circumstances of the shooting and whether the requirements of a voluntary manslaughter conviction applied. If the jury found that McDade had reacted on impulse to "sudden passion," such as fear prompted by Jones actions, they could have returned with the lesser conviction.

McDade testified that he had argued with Jones about six hours before the fatal shooting in an East Lubbock pool hall. McDade said the argument was about some clothing Jones was wearing which belonged to McDade.

The defendant also related two more conversations he had with Jones concerning the ownership of the clothing before the shooting.

Ware told the panel that Jones had six hours "for cool reflection" following the first disagreement. The prosecutor argued that evidence indicated McDade went to the 17th Street apartment armed because he knew Jones was a frequent visitor there.

Ware also asked the jurors to consider "who wouldn't leave well enough alone" and who approached Jones three times concerning the clothing.

During cross-examination Wednesday morning, Ware asked McDade if he realized he could have dropped the subject of the clothing, bought some more or called police rather than place himself in the position of needing to use the gun.

"Yeah," McDade quietly answered.

The panel took about 70 minutes before returning with the murder conviction. Jurors deliberated about the same amount of time before deciding upon the 60-year prison term.

During punishment arguments, co-prosecutor Mark McBride emphasized that McDade was serving a six-year probated sentence for a forgery conviction at the time of the shooting. He termed the shooting "cold-blooded and deliberate".

ZBA Approves Three Requests

With a minimum of discussion, the Zoning Board of Adjustment approved three of four requests on its agenda this morning.

The board approved the request of Terry Echols, representing ATI Transmission, for a variance in the setback requirements for a business at 40th Street and Avenue Q.

Echols plans to expand the building to the property line. Although the required setback is 43 feet, the business is only 10 feet from the property line because it was constructed before the new zoning ordinance was adopted.

Lewis Garnett, representing Donna Womack, received approval for a variance in the setback and parking requirements for a day care center at 4302 22nd Place.

The board approved a five-foot variance in the front yard setback and a three-space parking variance.

The board approved the request of Keith Samples, representing the Agape Methodist Church Men's Group, for a special exception to permit Christmas tree sales in a residential zone at 1201 Slide Road.

The request of Jerry Cooley, representing J&G Waste Systems, for a special exception to allow a mobile home to be used as a temporary office at 405 30th Street was continued at the request of the proponents.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crump of Ralls on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8½ ounces at 9:31 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Duke of 4918 9th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 2½ ounces at 2:50 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Meer of Route 11, Box 145B, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces at 11:46 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baker of 2413 29th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 11:57 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Flieri of 8208 Hartford Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 4½ ounces at 7:18 p.m. Wednesday in University Hospital.

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Political Patronage On Way Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political patronage, an institution older than the Republic, may never die. But it may never be the same after resolution of a legal battle in Chicago over that bedrock of machine politics — party workers on the public payroll.

Hired because they are friends of politicians and knowing continued favor is their only job security, patronage workers are loyal toilers who make sure the party gets credit as they dispense the fruits of government. They're the living embodiment of an age-old facet of human nature — who you know often counts more than what you do.

Chicago is one of several cities where powerful machines have been built on the foundation of patronage, though the practice is at least as pervasive in small towns and county courthouses across the nation.

Now U.S. District Judge Nicholas Bua has ruled unconstitutional the practice of tying jobs to political work. City officials say they'll appeal, but if the Supreme Court follows the precedent it set in another Chicago case, wide-open hiring and firing by political favor appears doomed.

In that 1976 ruling, the high court said public employees can't be fired simply because a new party comes to power. Bua's latest ruling held that even when there are legitimate vacancies, political sponsors can't be required of applicants. Ironically, that's how Bua got his job — he was appointed on the recommendation of Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill.

If the Chicago decision is upheld, similar challenges can be expected across the country, for patronage is as old as the first settler's cabin.

Colonial offices were based almost entirely on political connections in England. Benjamin Franklin got himself appointed postmaster of the colonies through influential friends in London and his son got a governorship the same way. And although the American revolutionaries abhorred the British establishment, they weren't above adopting the same methods. George Washington made a point of appointing officers who backed the fledgling constitution. His successor, John Adams, appoind friends and relatives to salaried government posts.

Federal judges are a good example of how patronage works today. They have lifetime tenure and can't be removed on a political whim, but they can be appointed for purely political reasons.

The constitution assigns appointment to the president, subject to ratification by the Senate, but recommendations traditionally come from senators of the president's party and they're usually followed.

President Carter is trying to change that. He's moved to create a merit system for judges by asking the senators to set up panels for screening applicants and recommending the best candidates. Panels have been established in about half the states.

Carter's innovation is voluntary — it's up to the states to set up the screening panels. For nothing short of a constitutional amendment could take all politics out of the appointment process.

Bua's sponsor, Stevenson, is a leading critic of the Carter plan, saying it will produce "not merit but mediocrity" because of the compromises involved in getting a panel to agree.

Bua, who says he's never been involved in partisan politics, was an associate circuit court judge in Cook County for 13 years, until he ran as a Democrat for the state appellate court in 1976 at the urging of the ultimate political boss, the late Richard J. Daley. All of which shows that patronage is not a beast easily slain.

The Supreme Court's 1976 ruling held that people in a position to make policy decisions or carry out programs of elected officials may be hired and fired on a political basis. This covers a president's cabinet or a mayor's top administrative staff. And while a personnel officer can't require political service, he may give an applicant preferential treatment if he knows he has influential friends.

"This isn't really going to stop," says Raymond E. Wolfinger, professor of political science at the University of California at Berkeley and an authority on patronage. "Politicians keep little card files listing everybody who works for the city and who their friends are. Party officials, I am sure, must do the same thing."

Wolfinger says there's a "newfangled patronage" linked to contract awards, hiring of consultants or distributing state-administered benefits of federal grant programs.

The only way to remove all patronage from job placement would be merit systems at every level of government, similar to the one already adopted for most federal jobs and in about half the states. But this faces resistance from both political bosses and sincere supporters of patronage who think it provides the best workers.

John Gunther, executive director of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, says job holders tied to the political fortunes of their bosses are going to give "more responsive service to the needs of people" than insulated bureaucrats because their jobs depend on satisfied voters.

But Wolfinger says: "It depends on what you want in civil service. If you believe in professional standards, you can't really believe in patronage. For example, people making medical and scientific decisions. There is a whole range of questions better handled by professional standards.



LIQUID GOLD — Chuck Mara of Syracuse, N.Y., who paid a record $28,000 for a bottle of Chateau LaFite Rothschild 1806, sampled the wine at a $1,500-a-plate dinner at Pierce's 1894 Restaurant in Elmira Heights, N.Y. Joseph S. Pierce, center, owner of the restaurant, looked on as Chicago Tribune wine columnist Craig Goldwin decants the $1,166-per-ounce vintage. Proceeds went to the National Arthritis Foundation. (AP Laserphoto)

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Retired Army Sergeant Shows Hundreds How To Shoe Horses

By TAD BARTIMUS

GIRARD, Kan. (AP) — He's outlived Black Jack and Wind River, watched the mounted cavalry gallop into oblivion, seen the pack train turn over its reins to helicopters. Helicopters don't need horseshoes.

Unlike old generals, Robert T. Bechdoldt didn't fade away when he retired in 1967 as the last official farrier on the U.S. Army payroll. The sergeant who spent two decades looking after the hooves of the military's horses and mules took his leather apron with him when he came back to Kansas to put down roots.

Today he runs the Kansas Horseshoeing School on a 200-acre farm just a few miles up the road from where his grandpappy bought land from a Cherokee Indian 100 years ago.

"That old man has forgotten more about horseshoeing than any of us will learn in our whole lifetime," says Dave Albert, a long-haul trucker from Lakeland, Fla., who spent a summer at the school learning to be a farrier.

He's one of 540 students, ranging in age from 15 to 63, Bechdoldt has taught in the past 10 years. The master blacksmith teaches four 12-week sessions a year. By his own admission, the classes are "very tough. But if you pass, you've got the right to call yourself a horseshoer."

Students from as far away as New Zealand, Holland and Barbados have found their way to the tin building equipped with forges, anvils and a hitching rail. They learn about equine shoes from an expert who apprenticed to a local smithy at age 13.

The course costs $1,665, and includes tuition, room, board, tools, books and free transportation to church on Sunday.

Bechdoldt rejects "all disreputable longhairs, hippies and cry babies." His brochure warns there will be "no profanity except by the instructor." Women are welcome; he says they're more patient than men are with animals. "And they're tougher."

"A man will wrestle with a cantankerous horse," says Bechdoldt. "A woman will negotiate with it. Some 70 percent of the horses in this country are owned by women, and they'd rather have a woman shoe 'em."

One of Bechdoldt's nieces took his course and then paid for her college education by shoeing on Saturdays. "She said it beat working five nigts a week in a pizza parlor."

In the 10 years he's operated his school, only one student has been injured. "He dropped an anvil on his foot."

Bechdoldt believes horses and mules are smart "and that means you've got to think ahead of them. The old theory that you've just got to be big and ignorant to be a blacksmith isn't true."

He also says that horses will resemble their owners nine times out of 10. "You get a skittish, high-strung horse and you'll find a nervous, neurotic owner. Same with overweight or underfed horses. Their owners will be the same."

In 1939 Bechdoldt collected $1.50 for shoeing a farmer's draft horse. Today he charges $25 for four handmade shoes "and there's a man in Chicago who gets $175 for four shoes for racehorses." He says it takes at least 75 minutes to do a proper job of removing old shoes, cleaning the feet, trimming hooves, fitting, nailing and clinching the new steel shoes.

There are at least 80 kinds of horseshoes, says Bechdoldt, and hundreds of variations.

The 57-year-old veteran still speaks with a flatlander's twang despite a career that took him to Italy, Greece, Germany and Vietnam.

He shod horses ridden by the U.S. Olympic equestrian team in 1948. He was responsible for the shoes of the Army's prized caisson team at Arlington National Cemetery.

Black Jack, the riderless horse at the head of John F. Kennedy's funeral procession, was one of his charges. Another was Wind River, the last Army pack mule, who died recently at 46. He was also an animal pack transportation instructor for the Marines and went to Vietnam with the Green Berets.

His wife Joyce, 49, runs the students' dormitory — two mobile homes set off to the side of the family's white frame house.

Bechdoldt and his son Bob, 25, hold classes from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. for as many as 16 students at a time. Some days they average 35 horses and mules through the shoeing operation.

"We take all comers here," says Bechdoldt. "I've seen some horses whose feet look like corkscrews. But we can fix them."

There is something magical about his touch and he says he can't explain why horses and mules almost always calm down when they feel his fingertips. Often he'll reach down and rub the scent off their leg callouses, spreading it over his hands and forearms.

"You walk into a corral of colts and they smell that and think you're their mother," says the farrier. "They come to you like you were their mama."

Besides learning how to make, fit and nail shoes, his pupils study the psychology, anatomy and physiology of horses and mules. They also dissect hooves Bechdoldt keeps in his freezer. His students take the class for a multitude of reasons and come from all walks of life. About 75 percent of his graduates become fulltime farriers, joining 40,000 now in business in the United States today.

But not all set up shop.

"One said being a horseshoer was too tough," says Bechdoldt with a snort. "He's running a dirty movie house in Kansas City now. It takes all kinds, don't it?"

'Star Trek' Movie Sets New Record

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Star Trek — The Motion Picture" has set a new motion picture industry record, taking in more than $17 million during its first week, Paramount Pictures says.

The film, seen in 857 theaters, has grossed more money than any other movie during its first seven days, Paramount said this week. The previous record was $16.7 million set by "Jaws 2" in June 1978.

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Reporters Pay High Price To Fly With Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of sending a reporter to accompany Sen. Edward Kennedy on his campaign plane has gone so high some news organizations may choose to cover Kennedy from the ground only.

It would cost a news organization $10,852.79 to assign a reporter to ride along with Kennedy on his chartered Boeing 727 jet during the seven weeks between Dec. 13 and Jan. 31. And that covers only transportation, not the reporter's food and lodging.

The Kennedy campaign acknowledges the costs are high, but says that is because Kennedy travels more than the other candidates and is alone among them in chartering a plane on a fulltime basis.

The campaign pays $5,000 a day even when the plane sits on the ground while the candidate tends to business in the Senate.

Kennedy's people are quick to assert that what they collect from the press doesn't cover the costs, which amount to well over $85,000 a week.

Some news organizations use a journalistic platoon to get the news. Networks need producers, camera crews and correspondents. News services send photographers and radio reporters as well as writers. So the costs mount sharply.

As a result, the nation's two largest news services, The Associated Press and United Press International, say they may curtail the assignment of reporters to Kennedy's plane.

In the 1976 campaign, the practice was established of charging reporters 150 percent of first-class fare for distances covered by campaign planes.

The campaign organizations of Republicans Ronald Reagan, George Bush and Howard Baker charge that rate and John Connally, using a smaller, less expensive plane, charges 125 percent of first-class fare.

The Carter White House divides the costs by the number of journalists who go along and charges each a proportional share. Since the president usually attracts a big press contingent, costs can be lower when covering Carter than when covering Kennedy.

Nedra Carpel, a spokeswoman for the Reagan campaign, says, "We don't necessarily break even and we don't make a profit."

Going on Kennedy's one-day round-trip from Washington to Waterloo, Iowa, this week cost $698 per news representative. By comparison, the commercial fare is $258 coach and $310 first class.

Among the television networks, ABC sent nine people to Waterloo, CBS had seven, and NBC had eight. The press contingent also included nine writers, one still photographer and a few reporters from foreign publications.

Kennedy spokesman Richard Drayne says several news bureau managers have complained about the costs.

When they are shown the breakdown, he says, they become convinced that it is an expensive operation but that the campaign is not financing its operations from the press payments.

"We're not making money on this operation," said Martin Katz, director of finance for the Kennedy campaign. "You can hardly say we're breaking even. We're losing, obviously."

Walter R. Mears, chief of the Washington bureau of The Associated Press, assigned a Washington reporter to cover a Kennedy campaign swing to New Hampshire today but canceled plans to have him ride the Kennedy plane.

"In view of the unusually high cost, we will decide on a trip-by-trip basis whether it is necessary to travel on the charterd plane in order to cover the Kennedy campaign," Mears said.

Grant Dillman, Washington manager of United Press International, said UPI would keep a Washington reporter on Kennedy's plane until Christmas. After that, Dillman said, UPI will leave coverage to local bureaus unless the cost is reduced by changing the plane's seats from first class to coach, making room for more reporters and bringing down the cost for each.

"The campaign has been expensive beyond belief because of inflation, because it began so early and because of the number of candidates involved," Dillman said. "There is a limit to our resources and in fairness to the other candidates we cannot commit them all to one contender."

Reporters riding the Kennedy jet sit two abreast in first class seats and are charged 225 percent of the normal first-class fare.

Kennedy staff people ride along, too, "and we wind up paying a lot more than 225 percent of first class for them," Katz says.

Kennedy occupies a curtained-off area, the equivalent of the first-class section on a conventional plane. No cost is calculated for that extra space, Katz said.

The fee charged journalists includes meals served in flight plus the press' share of some ground facilities — buses and vehicles rented for motorcades, press rooms in hotels, typewriters and telephones and other facilities. Reporters handle hotel bills individually.

Mel Elfin, Washington bureau chief of Newsweek, said he has warned the magazine's front office that "we would be fresh out of dough" by spring if Newsweek were to travel with all the major candidates.

Official Records

Marriage Licenses

Robert Jewel Pace, 34, and Carole Ann DeCosta, 20, both of Lubbock.

Miguel Gutierrez, 20, Guadalupe Oligarez, 18, both of Slaton.

William Duane Fountain, 20, and Rebecca Jane France, 23, both of Lubbock.

Kennith James Bluhm, 20, and Karen Marie Hill, 24, both of Lubbock.

Lorenzo Martinez, 22, and Virginia Costilla, 23, both of Lubbock.

Kirk Alexander McLaughlin, 21, and Sara Ruth Park, 24, both of Lubbock.

Joe Allen Chapman, 24, and Kristen Lynn Parker, 32, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding

Aetna Finance Co. against Billy W. Snider and Charlene Snider, suit on note.

University Hospital Inc. against Guadalupe Moralez, suit on account.

University Hospital Inc. against Rabhi Makarem, suit on account.

University Hospital Inc. against Mike Broussard and Judy Broussard, suit on account.

Daniel Parada against James Fuller and Lewis Driver, suit on collision.

Idalou State Bank against Robert Connell, suit on note.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding

Beatrice Lewis and Bruce Lewis, suit for divorce.

Joe P. Picon against Martin Ramos Juarez, suit on collison.

Floyd Foerster against Robert Van Story, suit on note.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding

Elvia Pena against American General Fire Casualty Co., suit on set aside.

Divorces Granted

Linda Gail Green and Douglas Lynde Green.

Donna Lee Bosley and Burna Guy Bosley.

Texas Supreme Court:

Lower courts reversed, remanded to trial court:

Estate of L.W. Stonecipher vs estate of Thomas Butts, Orange.

Civil appeals affirmed:

Patterson Dental Co. vs Frank Jerome Dunn Jr., Dallas.

Civil appeals affirmed in part, reversed in part:

Orel Carroll vs Timmers Chevrolet Inc. and Harvey E. Liveley, Harris.

Writ of mandamus conditionally granted:

Raymond Eugene Brod vs Judge Andrew Z. Baker, original mandamus.

Writ of error granted:

Millard L. Drake vs Trinity Universal Insurance Co. and Ralph W. Currie, Dallas (2).

Writ of error refused, no reversible error:

Texas Oil and Gas Corp. vs Paul J. Moore, McMullen.

Kenneth Eugene Davis vs David Curtis Thompson, Randall.

Beacon National Insurance Co. vs Texas State Board of Insurance, Travis.

M.W. Ellender vs D.M. Henderson, Jaspere.

Estate of Patrick Russel Foster vs James O. Covington, Galveston.

Harrison County vs Hestwood Clayton, Runnels.

Mary Lou Jarrett vs Pat L. Northcutt, Briscoe.

J.T. Western vs United States Fire Insurance Co., Tarrant.

Chris Jacobsen vs Citizens State Bank, Collin.

Anthony Browning vs Fredeerico Paiz, Nueces.

Yvonne Schieffer vs University of Texas System, Travis.

Travelers Insurance Co. vs Baylor University Medical Center, Dallas.

Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction:

Victor Anthony Gerstner vs Woodrow F. Wilhelm, Travis.

Motions:

Rehearing of causes overruled:

Justice of Peace Joe Edd Grimm vs Edward Ray Garner, McLennan.

R. Wayne Mann vs Salvador Gonzalez, Harris.

Rehearing of applications for writ of error overruled:

Gulf Insurance Co. vs Texas Casualty Insurance Co., Travis.

G.E. Langford vs Hardy Gage, Stephens.

R. Wayne Mann vs Salvador Gonzalez, Harris.

Alvin H. Parker vs trustees of Odessa Junior College, Ector.

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals:

Affirmed:

Timothy H. Fleet, Travis.

Louis Miller, Aransas.

Lea Garrish Clark, Dallas.

Ayris Darcel Russaw and Mark Stephen James, Harris.

Frank Craven, Harris.

John Newton Maddox, Liberty.

Arthur Satterwhite, Bexar.

Ronald Quinn Matthews, Dallas.

Juan Nunez Rodriguez, Jesus Magurequi, Armando Federico, Ruben Rosales and Alfredo Pena Aguilar, El Paso.

Johnny James Young, Charles Edward Guidry and John Lopez Sr., Harris.

Lawrence James Steward and Morris Martin Jr., Jefferson.

Mike Barrett, Nueces.

Randy Bickley, Potter.

Johnny Lewis Doyal, Rains.

James Edward Washington and Leonard Walters, Tarrant.

Johnny Dean Bradley and Elroy Warren, Dallas.

Mike Savage, Harris.

Albert Harley, McLennan.

Jesse G. Hernandez, San Patricio.

Johnny Hernandez Massiate, Bexar.

Herbert Lee Robinson, Brazoria.

Barbara Ann Laflore, Dallas.

William Peter Deshayes Sr., Harris.

Rogelio Deluna Jr., Lubbcock.

Oscar Carrillo, Atascosa.

Chris Villarreal, Bell.

Joseph Barrington, Bexar.

David Gene Morris, Benny Lee Jimison and Charlotte Miks Reed, Dallas.

Joe Solis, Lamb.

Charles C. Carter Jr., Polk.

Reversed and remanded:

James Earl Eldred, Dallas.

Mark Houston Kolbert, Dallas.

Yvonne Marie Stewart, Harris.

Billy Ray Hutchins, McLennan.

Robert C. White, Tarrant.

Lee Andrew Moring, Walker.

Ernest Guzman Perez, Harris.

Reversed, prosecution dismissed:

Linda Diane Trahan, Harris.

Habeas corpus relief granted:

Ex parte Willie Charles Curry, Dallas.

Ex parte Rena Mae Matson, ex parte Caster Cavitt, ex parte Ernest Lee Jones and ex parte Clifton Durall, Harris.

Ex parte Anthony Davis, Tarrant.

Ex parte Robert Lee Sanders, Harris.

Ex parte Billy Ray Grant and ex parte Edward Roy Taylor, Harris.

Ex parte Melvin Edward Ford, Madison.

Appeal abated:

Andrew Oden Moore, Grayson.

Charley Johnson, Harris.

William R. Taylor, Tarrant.

Lee Young Jr., Brazoria.

Appeal dismissed:

Gilbert Dealva, Dallas.

Douglas Hawkins, Houston.

Ex parte Deborah Lynn Kimberlin, Tarrant.

Georgette Leon Jackson, Dallas.

J.L. Petty, Harris.

James Patrick Carver, Galveston.

Ex parte Johnny Binder, Harris.

WARRANTY DEEDS

V.M. Jett and wife to Holloway Contracting Company, 3 tracts of Sec. 8 Blk. E.

John Philip Holmes to Joe D. Holland, E1' Lot 260, all Lot 259 less E1' Richland Hills Addn.

Robert Ramirez and wife to Chris White, Lot 72 Meadowgreen.

Chris White to Tracey Dee Ritchie, Lot 72 Meadowgreen Addn.

John Davis and wife to Raymond Shankles, Lot 92 Pink Parrish Addn.

Jay M. Gardner and wife to Alfred R. Hicks Jr. and wife, W65' Lot 29, E5' Lot 30 Melonie Park South Addn.

Harvey Dwane Sarten and wife to George Pearl Straight and wife, tract of NE/4 Sec. 16 Blk. JS.

Josie M. Martin and others to Jerry Brown, W96' of S/2 Lot 19 Arnett-Benson Addn.

Jerry Brown to Terry Allen Savoie and wife, W96' of S/2 Lot 19 Arnett Benson Addn.

Arthur E. Blackburn and wife to Earl L. Garrett and wife, Lot 15 Guillot Gardens Addn.

Sam Strong and others to West Texas Industries Inc., Lots 5, 6 Blk. 8 Original Town of Slaton.

Naomi Williamson McDaniel and others to Jerried Paul Knox, Lot 22 Blk. 29 Highland Hts. Addn.

Bradley J. Huffaker to Michael L. Swafford and wife, 4.646 acres of NW/4 Sec. 20 Blk. D-6.

Thomas Olon Hancock and wife and others to C.B. Stubblefield and Joe Ely, 1.68 acres and 0.28 acres of Sec. 25 Blk. JS.

Sam Reyes Const. Co. Inc. to John T. Neal and Sandra Kay Neal, Lot 18 Woodland Park Addn.

W.H. Plummer to Robert Rodriguez and wife, Lot 13 Blk. 2 Slidell Addn.

Clint Homes Inc. to Pete Cavazos and wife, Lot 40 Robbie Marion Hts.

Lee Webb and Texas Homes to Tran, Hoang Luong and wife, Lot 63 Robbie Rarion Hts.

State S&L Assn. to LRR Inc., Lot 444 Quaker Hts. Addn.

Jewel Bryant Hance to Shirley C. Robbins and Gary Don Bishop dba Robbins Nest, tract of Lot 16 Howard and Garlington Addn.

Georgia T. Raef and others to Charles C. Hardy, Lot 13 Blk. 65 Crestlawn Addn.

Ronald Adams, guardian of the estate of Jason Cox, to Charles C. Hardy, Lot 13 Blk. 65 Crestlawn Addn.

W.G. Dempsey and wife to Janie Pearl Price, Lot 13 Blk. 4 Whitehead Addn.

William A. Bethune and wife to City of Lubbock, E37 1/2' Lot 10 Blk. 44 Overton Addn.

Bob Mikolay and Bob Gilliam to Roxana A. Metcalf, Lot 572 Richland Hills Addn.

Old Glory Corp. to Joseph A. Spann, Lot 188 Meadowgreen.

Bob Gilliam and wife to Richard E. Reed, Lot 10 Blk. 13 College View Addn.

Mark Real Estate Co. Inc. dba Landmark Realtors Inc. to Lee Jarmon and Judy Roark, Lot 28 West Wind Addn.

Ray A. Reyna and wife to Joseph Patrick Dove, Lot 10 Blk. 4 Lyndale Acres Addn.

Stanley R. Josephson and wife, to Roy F. Owen and wife and Roy Gene Owen, Lot 3 Blk. 23 Modern Manors Addn.

John Ernest Thompson and wife to Nora L. Harguess, Lot 39 Farrar Estates.

Martha Culpepper to Frank Caldwell, Lot 15 Blk. 5 Ellwood Place.

Carl Sanders dba Carl Sanders Realtors to Maria Ignacia Andino, Lot 169 West Wind Addn.

James Donald Cornett to Lawyers Title Ins. Corp., Lot 99, E1' Lot 100 Sagemont Addn.

Michael Lynn Choate and wife to The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, Lot 191 Raintree Addn.

Martha R. Moss to Barney C. McCasland Jr., Tract of SW/4 Sec. 3 Blk. A.

Basil L. Webb, trustee, to Lee Webb, Lot 93 Robbie Marion Hts.

Carlos Parker and wife to Gene Gage and wife, part of SE/4 Sec. 18 Blk. D-6.

Teodoro F. Pena and wife to Rodolfo P. Morales and wife, Lot 57 of NE/4 Sec. 42 Blk. AK in City of Carlisle.

Eddie L. Miles to Mark E. Miles and wife, Lot 73 Wright Hts. Addn. to Shallowater.

Gary Mike Furgeson to Denzil D. Blair and wife, 22.7 acres of Sec. 14 Blk. D-7.

Don Halpain and others to Tom E. Coffman and Ronald L. Revert, 37.06 acres of W/2 of Sec. 11 Blk. RG.

United Supermarkets Inc. to Tom Dawkins, 8.380 acres of Tract 6 Edwards Subd of Secs. 37 and 25 Blk. 24.

Wallace H. Edwards Jr. and wife to Fred H. Wolfe and wife, Lot 147, W1' Lot 146 Melonie Gardens Addn.

Charles E. Key dba Key Const. Co. to James A. Henry and wife, Lot 923 The Meadows Addn.

Nancy R. Randy to Timothy Blake Edwards and wife, Lot 72 Sandlewood Village Addn.

Marathon Paving and Utility Constructors Inc. to Alice Kay Johnson, Lot 17 Blk. 11 Lake Ransom Canyon Addn.

H. Lynn Mercer, trustee, to Jeffrey C. Davis and wife, Lot 67 Quail Ridge Addn.

Charles R. Luttenton and wife to William Bartlett Lane and wife, Lot 613 Raintree Addn.

Ronald E. Neitzel and wife to David A. Wilkinson and Schallmoser, Lot 292 DePauw-McLarty Addn.

B & S Lumber Co. Inc. to Geo-Search Corp., 1.831 acres of Sec. 22 Blk. JS.

Alejandro Zepeda to Sylvia Zepeda, Lot 189 Horne's Mesa Addn.; Tract of E/2 Sec. 13 Blk. D.

Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to Craig Coles Const. Inc., Lot 362 The Meadows Addn.

Jerry Don Hall to Don R. Hall & Rowena N. Hall, Lot 65 Park Lorraine Addn.

B.M. Pember and wife to Billy J. Pickens, Lot 10 Blk. 30 South Slaton Addn.

Joe E. Stein and wife to T.J. Peters and wife, NW35' Lot 13, SE40' Lot 12 Western Estates Addn.

Barbara S. Dunn to Bryan Kirk Smith, Lot 282 West Wind Addn.

Henry L. Huneke dba Huneke Homes to Albert W. Fowler and wife, Lot 299 University Pines.

Stanley Angelley and Randy Bowlin to Uzi Mann and wife, Lot 187 Lakeridge Country Club Estates.

Burnis Penny and wife to Cevil Allen Farris and wife, Lott 11 and part of Lot 12 Newman's Second Addn. to Shallowater.

Louise King Crossnoe and others to Quien Sabe Inves. Corp. and Ridgecrest Building Co., W/2 Sec. 14 blk. E-2.

John Ashe Const. Inc. to Donals S. Longworth and wife, Lot 247 Oak Park Addn.

Swann Pettit and wife to Gary Mike Furgeson, 400 acres of Sec. 14 Blk. D-7 Less 3 Tracts.

Alan R. Henry and wife to Leonard W. Wilson Jr., trustee, Lots 13 through 18 and part of Lots 7 through 12 Blk. 64 Overton Addn.

Leonard Wilson Jr., trustee, to Senendipity Apartments Partners, Ltd., Lots 13 through 18 and part of Lots 7 through 12 Blk. 64 Overton Addn.

H.A. Sessisons to Alan D. Henry and wife, Tracts D-1D, D-1E, D-1G, D-1H, D-1J Sentry Park Addn.

H.A. Sessions to Alan D. Henry and wife, Tract D-3 Sentry Park Addn.

Baker Suggests Special Unit For Protection Of Embassies

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker says a get tough policy is needed to protect American embassies and he suggested the creation of a special military unit and a president who will use them if needed.

"As dangerous as the situation is in Iran, the real danger to this country is the growing impression throughout the world that you can push on Uncle Sam and nothing ever happens in return," the Tennessee Republican said during a campaign stop on Wednesday.

The GOP presidential aspirant proposed the creation of "America's First Brigade."

Baker said the strike force would be composed of 50,000 highly skilledAmerican military personnel. They would be specially trained in anti-terrorist, anti-hijack and anti-kidnap techniques, and would serve as an extension of the Marine guard at American embassies, compounds and installations around the world.

"Such a unit would serve notice on the world, not that the United States had aggressive intentions or was reverting to gunboat diplomacy, but rather that we are determined to protect our own," Baker said. "It's a long time since ... a Russian embassy was invaded or hostages were taken."

Baker said the key to the concept would be a president who would trigger their deployment.

"You must have a president who is willing to do that," he said. "You can't do it weeks later; you have to do it immediately."

He said the troops "would be stationed around the world in locations where their high mobility would take them to places where they needed to be in a hurry."

Baker said if the unit existed, he doubted that the U.S. Embassy in Pakistan would have been attacked last month.

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BUGGY WASH — An Amish boy holds onto the reins of the horse while his father gives the family buggy a good cleaning in New Philadelphia, Ohio. The Amish normally shun modern devices such as cars, but find that a car wash is not just for washing the family car. (AP Laserphoto)

Solar Systems Require Pro

VIENNA, Va. (Special) — Sixty years ago, mass production put a Ford in America's future, transforming the automobile from plaything to practicality.

Solar energy systems may be ready for a similar burgeoning. Rising conventional fuel costs, tax and financial incentives, and even local ordinances have made solar systems an attractive investment to increasing numbers of homeowners throughout the country.

In fact, the Sheet Metal and Air Conditioning Contractors' National Association predicts active solar heating system — those using mechanical equipment — may be as common in new residential construction as conventional systems in many parts of the U.S. within the next 10 years.

"Probably we never will see the day of the mass-produced, low-cost solar energy system. But we now have the technology to design and install a solar heating system that will last 30-50 years, for beyond the time the initial investment is returned," said Gary Halverson, chairman of SMACNA's Solar Programs Committee. "For these reasons, solar will never be a better investment than it is today."

But Halverson, who built his first solar system in 1959, cautions that consumers considering going solar should be wary of so-called solar contractors.

"There is no such thing as a solar contractor, unless he first and foremost is an established heating and cooling contractor, because active solar systems aren't markedly different from conventional air handling or hydronic systems.

"It is the professional, not the self-styled solar expert, who possesses such fundamentals as knowing how much collector footage is needed, how to site collectors, how to size storage boxes, how to install ductowork and dampers, and how to insulate and seal the duct.

"Consumers who hire solar contractors lacking these basics are wasting their money," Halverson asserts, saying that the great majority of problems associated with active solar systems are caused by poor workmanship, not faulty materials.

"I won't sell solar collectors my company manufactures unless I know they'll be installed properly," he adds, noting that SMACNA developed the nation's first solar installation standards in 1977. These standards now are in use in 17 countries.

"I also tell people who ask me how they can get into the solar business to join a Sheet Metal Workers International Association apprentice program so they can learn our business from the ground up." Halverson says he gets such requests "virtually on a daily basis," from people in all walks of life.

SMACNA, SMWIA and the National Training Fund, which administraters the industry's apprentice training programs, recently formed the Solar Training Institute which will train workers and contractors in solar energy principles and design and installation techniques at six sites that will begin operations next year.

SMACNA also is encouraging its members to become involved in the solar field through a series of seminars.

Survey Shows School Costs Up

WASHINGTON (Special) — Despite steadily declining enrollments, the cost of operating the nation's largest school districts has increased, due mainly to rising instructional and operating costs, and capital expenditures.

This is one of many findings in a survey by the National School Boards Association of 61 urban school districts based on the 1977-78 school year, according to Thomas A. Shannon, NSBA executive director.

Of the 61 districts, 36 spent nearly twice as much money as in the 1972-73 school year when they had a million more students. The average per-pupil instructional expenditure was up 50 percent to $1,436, compared to $938 in 1973-74.

Most urban school districts have had declining enrollments, the 101-page survey report says. The enrollment drop is due in part to increased emigration of white students to private and parochial schools, as well as other demographic factors. The percentage of urban students enrolled in non-public schools, and the percentage of minority students enrolled in public schools, has increased in almost all the 61 cities responding.

Collective bargaining is an "increasingly powerful force" in public education, the NSBA survey shows. In 1977-78, only two urban districts still limited their bargaining to teachers, compared to more than one-third in 1970-71. Negotiations have expanded to include non-teaching professional staff, paraprofessioals and teacher aides, non-instructional personnel and custodial staff. Eighteen districts bargain with principals and administrators, and 11 negotiate with central office personnel. The biggest increase in bargaining is with paraprofessionals.

Teachers in over four-fifths of the urban school districts belong to either the National Education Association (NEA) or the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), the report says. This compares with about three-fifths in 1970-71. Of the school districts that bargain, 58 percent do so on instructional issues such as class size, as well as on more traditional economic matters such as salaries and benefits. In 1970, 39 percent of the districts bargained on concerns other than economics.

Among other findings of the survey are the following:

— About two-thirds of the responding urban districts offer bilingual programs, and about three-fourths provide adult education programs leading to a high school diploma.

— At least half the districts offer pre-kindergarten, continuation schools (for dropouts), vocational and career education, and non-degree adult education courses.

— The ratio of minority members on big city school boards increased to 31 percent by 1977, compared to 26 percent in 1973, 24 percent in 1970, and 14 percent in 1967.

— Women accounted for 42 percent of all urban board members, compared to 30 percent in 1973 and 24 percent in 1970. Among school boards in general, about 25 percent are female.

— About three-fifths of urban board members spend more than 40 hours per month on school board business, while more than one-fourth devote over 90 hours every month.

— Board members in over two-thirds of the responding districts receive either a salary or per-meeting payment, compared to 39 percent salaried in 1970.

— One out of six superintendents of urban schools is black, compared to one out of 10 in 1974.

The school boards surveyed are those serving communities with a student enrollment of at least 40,000 and a core city population of at least 175,000. Together, these school boards comprise NSBA's Council of Urban Boards of Education. Nearly one out of six public school students in the nation attends these urban schools.

Copies of the "Survey of Public Education in the Nation's Urban School Districts — 1979" are available at $12.50 each from the Information Services Department, National School Boards Association., 1055 Thomas Jefferson St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007.

Costly Fuel Brings Chill To Northeast

By PAULA M. BUTTURINI

DALLAS (UPI) — Written on the back of the envelope were a couple of lines that brought back memories of the first Arab oil embargo.

"Remember that winter when we said we were tired of being cold and were going to turn the thermostat up to 65! Regardless of cost? Those were the good old days," my friend from Connecticut wrote.

It was the winter of 1973-74, and Kathy Cruson and I were both just out of college, just married, just beginning work at salaries we'd both rather forget.

It was a cold winter in New England that year, the lines at the gas stations were as menacing as they were frustrating, and the price of heating oil had just begun its expensive climb toward a dollar a gallon.

I was living in a 1750s vintage house, with no insulation and a furnace that originally burned wood, later was changed to accept coal and finally converted to burn oil.

The years before I'd moved in, when heating oil was cheap, the landlady's winter heating bill receipts totaled roughly $200. My first winter, it cost about $600 and that was with the thermostat set just above the frost point.

Kathy and her husband had just bought a small house in New Hartford, a small town in Connecticut's western hills. They installed a Franklin stove, a wood burning stove with doors on its front that can be opened so as to resemble a fireplace.

They bought it partly to help cut heating bills, partly to enjoy a fire on a cold night.

Six years later they've come to depend on the stove more than they might like, and the matter-of-fact letter about coping in the early weeks of the winter of 1979-80 was a persuasive answer to Texans who believe northeasterners are wasting cheap fuel.

"We've allowed ourselves one tank of oil for the winter this year — about 275 gallons," she wrote. "Our neighbors used over 1,400 gallons last winter —keeping their house at 62 degrees.

"Our Franklin doesn't work as well as an airtight stove, but we keep the house at 55 degrees at night, then we turn the thermostat off in the day except for the stove. Keeps us around 58-62 degrees depending on outside temperature.

"Then I hear Carter say we've all got to cut down some more. People in the warmer areas of the U.S. don't realize how much people in New England have cut down out of fear of bankruptcy.

"If you want to buy a woodstove (airtight) these days, it costs between $600-$800. Plus we spend easily 21-28 days a year cutting and splitting wood. That's a lot of weekends just to get it as far as the garage.

"Do you know that if you have to buy wood in Connecticut, Massachusetts or New Hampshire these days it costs over $100 a cord for green wood? Our stove takes four to five cords a year and green won't burn in it.

"Tell those people down in Texas, will you? You can only tighten your belt so far."

Carter Ready To Sign Meat Import Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is expected to sign a bill to stabilize U.S. beef supplies and prices through a major change in a formula restricting imports of foreign meat.

The Senate this week passed the House-passed legislation by voice vote and without debate and sent it to the president.

If the president signs the bill before the end of the year, he can use the new so-called counter-cyclical formula to allocate 1980 import shares among major suppliers: Australia, New Zealand, Canada and Central American nations.

Last year Carter vetoed a meat imports bill. He objected to its constraints on his power to increase imports above levels in the legislation's formula.

The administration never went along with arguments by some consumer groups and meat importers that limits on beef imports should be tossed out altogether.

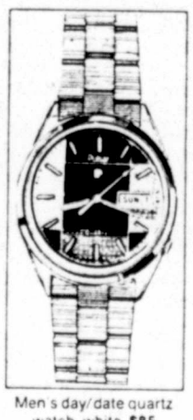
This year a compromise bill would give the president some discretion to increase imports — during emergencies or major disruptions in meat marketing.

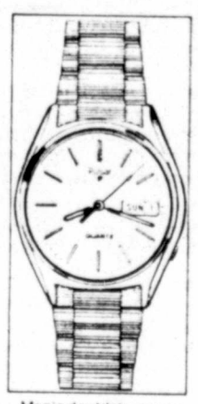
The new formula would increase beef imports when U.S. production is down and reduce beef imports when U.S. production is up.

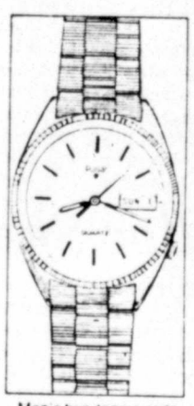
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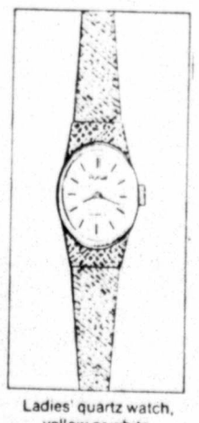


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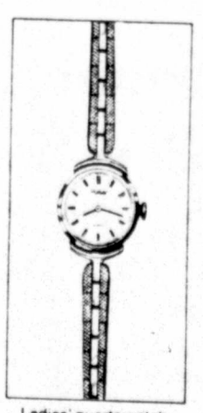

Men's day/date quartz watch, white, $85
Yellow, $115


Men's day/date quartz watch, white, $95
Yellow, $125


Men's two-tone quartz watch, day/date, $105


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White, $100


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Group To Live In Arctic Isolation

By AL ROSSITER JR.

SOUTH POLE, Antarctica (UPI) — For nearly nine months, 17 men and one woman will live in isolation from the rest of the world in one of the coldest, most inhospitable places on the Earth.

Their home, America's Amundsen-Scott South Pole station, rests on 9,000 feet of ice. The outside temperature in the middle of the winter frequently drops below minus 100 degrees Fahrenheit.

The nearest humans, at Russia's Vostok station, are 750 miles away.

Once the last flight leaves the snow runway in late February or early March, the people "wintering over" at the pole will receive no mail, food or supplies until the next plane arrives in early November. Amundsen-Scott will be totally self sufficient.

Fourth In A Series

They will live and work primarily in three two-story buildings sheltered under a 56-foot tall aluminum geodesic dome. The air under the dome is as cold as it is outside and leaving one of the dome's buildings is like walking into a freezer locker.

The mess hall has enough room to feed all 18 people at the same time. The food, much of it stored in the natural freezer outside, is good. There is a soft ice cream machine for those who want to forget about the land of ice in which they live.

The station's bar is well stocked and always open. And that is the root of one of the wintering over crew's problems — alcohol abuse.

Each person selected to spend the winter at the South Pole, whether he or she is a support worker or a scientist, must pass rigid medical and psychological examinations.

But Dr. Richard Cameron, a National Science Foundation science leader at the pole, said some people with difficult personalities still squeak by the screening process.

"Certain human traits do not come out until they are in isolation," he said in an interview. "They get very irritable and become aggressive, or other persons will retreat and sleep a lot and some take up a little drinking."

"Isolation is a very interesting phenomenon," Cameron said. "You really don't know a person until you've spent some time with him on the ice."

Dr. Steven Glenn, the station's winter doctor, said, however, that even the best adjusted people experience periods of mild depression and boredom during the winter.

Dr. James Sears, a Navy psychiatrist, has interviewed most of the people who spent last winter at the Pole and another Antarctic station. He found that most difficulties develop around the middle of the winter.

"It's about that time when people start getting depressed and when hostilities within a group start to occur," he said in an interview. "That's usually when we start to see people withdraw a little more and start to work these things out for themselves."

Sears said when the sun begins to rise, in late August, spirits start to go up.

Sears said age, maturity and solid marital relationships make it easier to adjust to the south pole winter over isolation.

"People coming off divorces or other broken relationships have more personal difficulties down here as a rule," he said. "And there's no doubt that younger people, those under 25, have more difficulty than people who are older."

He said the motivation of people volunteering to spend the winter at the South Pole has an important role in determining how well a person will do.

"If they want to come down to escape, if they want to come down to get away from a bad relationship, obviously that's pretty poor motivation. If they want to come down for adventure, that usually is not good motivation either because a lot of this is hard work and there's not much adventure."

People who come to the bottom of the world to get ahead in their job and save some money should do well, Sears said.

The lone woman who will be spending next winter at the South Pole is Martha Kane, a 22-year-old physicist from New Providence, N.J.

She will be working on a cosmic ray research project and said she doesn't expect any problems.



ALL THAT GLITTERS — John S. White, an associate curator of the Smithsonian Institution, holds two specimens from a new mineral exhibit that opened in Washington this week. At left is the largest specimen of crystalized gold in the exhibit, 13 inches long and weighing 57 ounces. At right is a gold nugget weighing 82 ounces. White said they are worth four or five times as much as specimens than as gold. At the $474-an-ounce rate for gold set in Zurich Monday, the gold content of the specimens is worth $65,886. (AP Laserphoto)



DR. LAMB

Hair Loss Patterns

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Since most authorities believe that heredity baldness is hormone related, can a hormone test be given to someone who thinks he is going bald? Also will there be a cure for baldness in the near future?

DEAR READER — The hair follicles in both men and women produce male hormones. Each individual hair follicle inherits the characteristics that determine the type of male hormone it will produce. One type of male hormone is associated with loss of the hair shaft, causing the so-called male pattern baldness that you see with the receding hairline.

A blood test of hormone levels won't tell you a thing about what the hair follicles themselves are doing. Such a test would be more related to what the hormone glands in the body are doing. It is true that certain types of generalized hormone imbalance can be associated with loss of hair but that's a separate medical condition.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 12-6, Hair Care, to give you more information about baldness problems. Hair loss, after all, is a symptom. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Anybody who has unexplained hair loss should see a physician to first determine what the cause is. That's essential to proper treatment.

The hair follicles on the side of the head are less likely to produce the kind of male hormone that's associated with loss of the hair shaft. That's why when a hair transplant is done and the follicles from the side of the head are moved to the bald areas that they will survive and grow where the original hair follicles failed.

There have been some results in stopping hair loss in women who have hereditary baldness related to the type of hormone produced by the follicle itself.

DEAR DR. LAMB: For years I have worried about my daughter. When she was in her 20s she began throwing up her food. She is in her middle 40s now and the problem still exists. She's very thin. She probably weighs less than 100 pounds. She doesn't think she has a problem as she's afraid of getting fat. At least this was her attitude at first. Even I can tell she's suffering from malnutrition. I'm afraid she'll die. Can you tell us what to do?

DEAR READER: You're a wise mother and if you can possibly get your daughter to see a doctor, she should. Of course, it won't help unless the doctor knowswhat her problem is so she'll have to tell him about her habit.

Your story sounds very much like she may have anorexia nervosa. This problem occurs particularly in teenaged girls and young women. It can persist into older age groups.

These people have a faulty self image of their body. They think they're fat when they really aren't. There are important psychological factors involved. That's why they keep on starving themselves or even throwing up food, in spite of the fact that they are thin and need food.

The probabilities are that your daughter needs professional counseling directed at the psychological factors that may be involved, but the proper place to start is with the family doctor. I would recommend that she discuss with him the possibility of her having anorexia nervosa.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Aggressiveness Receives Blame For Suicides By Elderly Men

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — The suicide rate for elderly men is seven times higher than that of older women, at least partially because of the aggressive lifestyle of males early in life, two medical sociologists report.

Health problems are often a major factor in old-age suicides, but Carol Huffine of the University of California at Berkeley and researcher Warren Breed of Scientific Analysis Corp. said this week that adaptability — or the lack of it — may the key to the higher suicide rate.

The two sociologists said they found that male ambition, aggressiveness and perfectionism eventually resulted in rigidity and compulsiveness and a lack of adaptability.

Adaptability, they reported, "is the primary factor enabling individuals to survive crises of all kinds."

Males of all ages have higher suicide rates than women, and men in their mid-40s kill themselves twice as often as women in their 40s.

But from that point on in life, the suicide rate declines for women while it continues to climb for men — reaching the 7-to-1 ratio in the 70s age bracket.

Ironically, Miss Huffine said, the personality traits so frequently viewed as emotionally and intellectually harmful to women may help their survival.

"The passivity, the suggestibility and malleability of women may, ironically, tranlate into adaptability," she said. "While the little girl learns not to make waves, she may well be learning to ride out a gale without being capsized."

Breed and Miss Huffine noted that the traditional woman has been prepared for adapting to change as she raises her children, or moves in and out of the labor market as the situation demands.

In contrast, the work life of men usually does not change after the first few years of adulthood and marriage. When a man retires, Breed and Miss Huffine noted, "the change is abrupt and dramatic. From full-time work, he goes to no work at all.

"From interpersonal relations with many job associates, few remain. From feelings of accomplishment, achievement or at least involvement in a task that he considers worth doing, there is nothing.

"The individual response to this drastic shift varies, but for many it is a wrenching loss."

They suggested that "if future generations of men are less achievement oriented, more active in outside work activities and more receptive to help in coping, they may reap the benefit of lower suicide rates."

Breed and Miss Huffine were quick to note that research in the area of suicide was difficult since there are few "psychological autopsies" of victims. Families and friends, understandably, were often reluctant to discuss the victim with researchers.

The two sociologists said they studied suicide figures provided by the National Center for Health Statistics and applied human development theories to known suicide trends to reach their conclusions.

Report Calls For Study Of Chemicals In Ocean

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government study says synthetic organic chemicals such as DDT and PCBs and man-made radioactive isotopes that end up in the seas may be the ocean pollutants most threatening to human health.

The report issued this week by an interagency committee called for increased research emphasis on the effects of synthetic organics which include a variety of pesticides and herbicides developed in the past few decades.

"There is a growing awareness that this category of pollutants may be the most threatening (along with radionuclides) to human health and the marine environment," the National Ocean and Atmospheric Administration said in releasing the report.

Identification of critical marine habitats for sea life and determining the potential impact of pollution on marine recreation also are areas that require more emphasis in future research, the report said.

The study was the first to look at all the current federal ocean pollution research programs. It estimated 11 agencies are spending $190 million this year.

Although the government is sponsoring nearly 1,000 different ocean pollution projects, deputy NOAA administrator James P. Walsh said there is surprisingly little duplication of effort.

The study, prepared by the Interagency Committee on Ocean Pollution Research and released by NOAA, was ordered by the 1978 National Ocean Pollution Act.

The report said that in 1978, the last year for which precise figures are available, that $61 million, almost 40 percent of the federal effort, was directed at petroleum as a pollutant in the oceans.

About $11 million was spent in 1978 on toxic metals pollution and approximately the same amount was spent on synthetic organic chemicals.

More Roller Skating Accidents Occur

AUSTIN (Special) — The growing popularity of roller skating in the U.S. today has resulted in more accidents. An estimated 59,835 persons receivehospital emergency room treatment each year for injuries from roller skates.

Gawain Bonner, Texas Safety Association's Vice President for Recreational Safety, said, "A major cause of roller skate accidents is due to horseplay and pushing, lack of attention, inexperience, 'trick' skating and improper use of the product."

Other accidents may be caused by poor skating or uneven cement surfaces. Environmental hazards such as cracked or uneven cement sidewalks, rocks, tree branches, or other debris can cause tripping or skidding.

Product structural problems, such as a loose axle which causes wheels to fall off, can also cause injury in skaters.

When skating too close to others, skaters can stop abruptly in front of you or skate across your path.

Texas Safety Association offers the following suggestions for roller skaters:

Buy skates that first fit well. Choose the shoe skates that fit your present shoe size, not a pair that can be "grown into."

Keep parts tightened. Have broken straps of strap-on roller skates replaced immediately.

Carefully run your hand over metal parts to check for sharp edges and points that can cause cuts in case of a fall.

Check all skating surfaces carefully. For sidewalk skating, avoid uneven or broken cement, branches and rocks.

Learn to perform basic skating maneuvers well before attempting more complicated or "trick" moves.

Don't skate in streets except when they are closed to traffic to allow skating.

U.S.Government To Study Hospices For Two Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government will pay for all care for dying Medicaid patients in 26 hospices as part of a two-year demonstration project, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said Wednesday.

The experiment will involve waiving Medicaid limits on reimbursement for custodial care and use of pain-controlling drugs at home for the dying patients.

Leonard D. Schaeffer, administrator of HEW's Health Care Financing Administration, said although Medicaid pays for some of these services normally given the dying, "many hospice services are not reimbursible under current laws and regulations."

The hospice concept encourages the dying to remain with their families and to engage in normal activities as much as possible, with the help of a team of medical, social and psychological workers.

The 26 hospice organizations were selected from 236 that applied to take part in the project.

They are: San Diego County Hospice, Calif.; Peninsula Hospital, San Pedro, Calif.; Hospice of Marin, San Rafael, Calif.; Santa Barbara VNA, Calif.; Hospital Home Health Care, Torrance, Calif.; Boulder County Hospice, Colo.; Hospice Inc., New Haven, Conn.; Elisabeth Kubler-Ross Hospice, Clearwater, Fla.; Hospice of Miami, Fla.; Hospice of the Good Shepherd, Waban, Mass.; University of Massachusetts Medical Center, Palliative Care, Worcester, and Bethesda Lutheran Medical Center, St. Paul, Minn.

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Woman Steals Hearse, Body

DOWNIEVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — Sierra County authorities have arrested Karen Greenlee, 21, an apprentice embalmer, on charges of stealing a black hearse and the body inside it.

Miss Greenlee was last heard from early this week when she notified a fellow worker at Sacramento Memorial Lawn in Sacramento, Calif., that she was going to pick up a body, police said.

The hearse was halted by the Sierra County sheriff's deputies on a rural highway about 75 miles northeast of Sacramento.

Sacramento police said Muss Greenlee, apparently under the influence of drugs, had to be "taken by force" from the hearse by deputies.

Authorities jailed her on charges of stealing the hearse and the dead body, which was not immediately identified.

"It's shocking," said Johnie Pieratt, manager of the funeral home. "We don't have any idea what happened."

Pieratt said Miss Greenlee had lived at the funeral home since August. She had been an apprentice for nearly 22 months. Apprentices must complete two years of such training and a year of classroom work before being licensed by the state.

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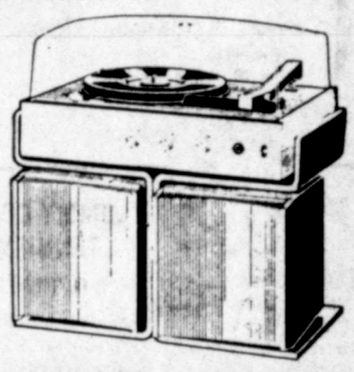


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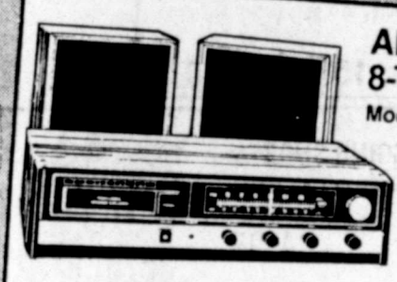


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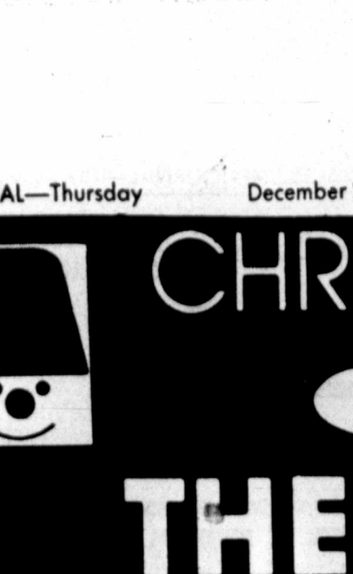
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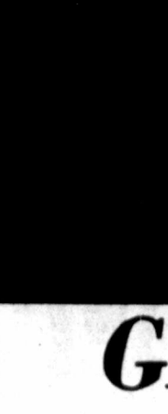
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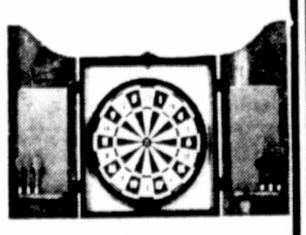
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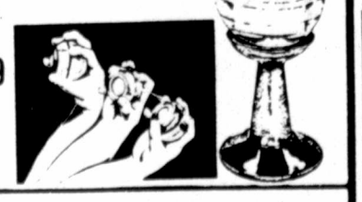
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Strengthens grip, wrists and arms, releives stress & tension.

Reg. 14.95 **9.99**

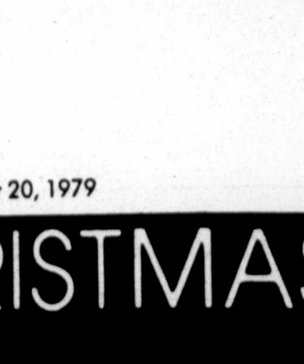




DELUXE EXERCISE BIKE

Select tension desired with control knob. Padded tractor seat. 20° bicycle wheel. Speedometer, odometer and automatic timer.

Reg. 119.95 **99.99**



FAMOUS BRAND SUEDE RANCHER COAT

Rugged outdoor split genuine cownide in rancher style with acrylic sherpa lining. 2 roomy pockets with sherpa trim. Back yoke styling

Reg. 100.00 **79.99**

Blizzard Proof

WALLS SPORTSMAN JACKET

65% polyester/35% cotton shell with 100% nylon lining. 2 large double entry hand warmer pockets. Zip front, snap wind flap. Tan, brown, navy or rust. S-XL.

Reg. 67.95 **53.99**



WALLS SPORTSMANS VESTS

With Dacron® Hollofil II™ Insulation

Large selection of styles each with lots of extra featues for comfort and warmth. Array of colors.

Reg. 32.95-45.00

25.00-35.99



McGREGOR "DRIZZLER" GOLF JACKET

A special one year guarantee covers the water repellent scotchguard fabric of polyester and cotton. Water tight pockets and deep pivot arm holes.

Regulars **30.00** Longs **33.00**



MEN'S BASIC & FASHION SWEATERS

100% wool or 100% acrylic in crew and V-neck pullovers or cardigan styles. Wide range of fall colors to choose from.

Reg. 15.00- 27.50

10.99-19.99





MEN'S RUGGED WOOL SHIRT

85/15 wool nylon shirts are machine washable, 2 flap button thru pockets, 2 button adjustable cuffs, fashion collar & horn buttons. Assorted rich autumn plaids.

Reg. 20.00 **14.99**



NYLON JOGGER SKATE

Super quality with polyurethane wheels on a nylon athletic shoe. Fun for indoor or outdoor skating. Boys and Girls sizes

Reg. 41.95 **34.99**



adidas SMITH HAILLET TENNIS SHOE

Very light and comfortable, uppers form instantly to the contour of the feet. Has hundreds of tiny rubber nubs assures excellent footing on all surfaces. Sizes 7 to 14. Size 13 is 1.00 more.

34.95

DELUXE EXERCISE BIKE

Tension is selected on control knob. Heavy-duty steel frame, padding and vinyl covered oversize seat. Speedometer/odometer and automatic timer.

Reg. 119.95

99.99

STANDARD EXERCISE BIKE

Reg. 89.95

69.99



BROWNING BBR DELUXE BOLT ACTION RIFLE

Features super smooth short throw lightning bolt action. Free floating barrel, adjusting trigger, hinged floor plate with detachable magazine. Available in .270, .30/06 & .7MM Magnum.

299.99



MODEL 1000 Smith & Wesson DELUXE LIGHTWEIGHT AUTOMATIC SHOTGUN

12 or 20 Gauge With Ventilated Rib **244.99**



ADVENTURER DOUBLE SIDE BASS TAMER BOX

15 x 15 x 113/4" double side tackle box with hinged double locks on each side. Transparent lids, adjustable compartment dividers and 18 to 48 compartments. Box is ABS and worm-proof.

13.99

One Side Bass Tamer Box **8.99**



RAPALA KNIFE

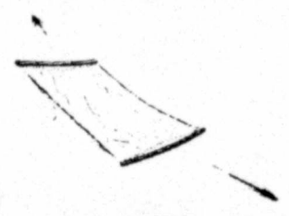
The original Finnish filet knife made from the finest European stainless steel.

6" Filet Knife 6.95
9" Filet Knife 12.95

PAWLEY'S ISLAND HAMMOCK

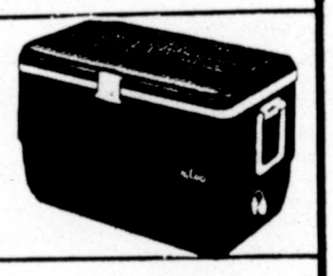
54" x 82" body size. 13 ft. overall length. Wide enough for the average size person to lie crosswise as well as lengthwise; big enough for two. Hand woven from selected, high grade cotton twill. Aged oak stretchers stabilize the generous width.

49.99



igloo 48 QT. CHEST

Easy to carry, easy to pack and ideal for bass boat or ball game. ABS plastic, one piece seamless interior. Deep food tray and lid supports 300 lbs. **20.99**

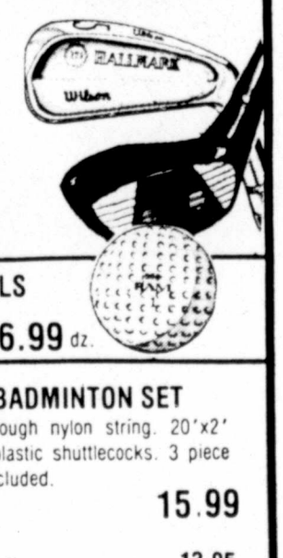


Wilson HALLMARK GOLF SET LOW PROFILE GOLF CLUBS

3 WOODS 8 IRONS

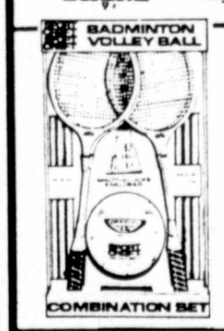
Irons are sole weighted for lower center of gravity. Contoured sole decreases turf drag. Ebony finished Woods have burgundy face inserts.

Reg. 199.95 **149.99**



RAM PRO 360 GOLF BALLS

Reg. 9.95 dz. **6.99** dz.



VOLLEYBALL & BADMINTON SET

Wood rackets have tough nylon string. 20'x2' weatherproof net. 2 plastic shuttlecocks. 3 piece avacado metal posts included.

Reg. 19.95 **15.99**

Badminton Set Sportcraft 13.95
Deluxe Tetherball Set Regent 16.95
Nodor Bristle Dart Board 38.95

HEAD STANDARD TENNIS RACKET



International nylon pre-strung, aluminum frame for longer life and durability, top grain lightweight cowhide grip. Nylon strung. Complete with cover

Reg. 46.50 **29.99**



Wilson LEATHER FOOTBALL

Full grain cowhide and double lined for long lasting shape retention lost. Built cover, triple lined with tucked leather and rawhide lacing. Full striping.

Reg. 19.95 **15.99**



AMERICAN KICKER SOCCERBALL

Made of leather like vinyl to give the feel of leather with the durability of vinyl. Rugged enough to play with all year round.

Reg. 14.95 **9.99**

OSHMAN'S Sporting Goods

4th and UNIVERSITY PHONE: 762-0151

OPEN AS OSHMAN'S CHARGE ACCOUNT OR USE YOUR VISA OR MASTER CHARGE

Oshman's Sporting Goods Inc. 1979

OSHMAN'S Sporting Goods

12-20

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

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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	23c
2 days, per word	29c
3 days, per word	41c
4 days, per word	50c
5 days, per word	61c
6 days, per word	68c
7th day	FREE
15 days, per word	1.36
30 days, per word	2.27

These rates are for consecutive insertions and apply to set solid ads only. If special paragraphing, capitals or large type are desired, display rates apply.

Out of town ads CASH IN ADVANCE.

In case of error in an ad not the fault of the advertiser, the same will be republished 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 FOR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS
Daily Editions 4:00 P.M. DAILY
For Next Morning's Edition Saturday, Sunday and Monday 4:00 P.M. Friday
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
710 Avenue J P.O. Box 491
Lubbock, Texas 79408

Announcements

Advertisers should check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR FAILURE TO PUBLISH AN AD OR for typographic error or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day's insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.

Announcements

2. Personal Notices

TALL Skinny Guy loves Pretty Lady more than words can ever express!

DEADBOLTS Installed!! 2 or more, $19.95 each. Viewscans. Double Cylinder Locks. 799-6419.

BEST Prices for silver, gold or Coins. Call after 5PM 745-6120 or 797-5293.

YOUR FUTURE, explored through astrology, Tarot readings and Consultations with Fay, 744-4493.

HANK'S WATCH REPAIR
Hank Lankford
Certified Watch Maker
SEIKO SPECIALIST
2509 63rd 795-2019

SINGLES Dating minimum 5 matches, low cost. Write Selectra, P.O. Box 13145, El Paso, Tx. 79912.

HANDSOME Male with financial security, mid 30's, interested in meeting attractive lady 22-34 in age, that enjoys sports, movies, dancing, available for occassional travel to Las Vegas, Miami, Atlanta, Nashville, Hawaii and Europe. Replies answered promptly. Send photo, brief description of likes & dislikes, include phone number to: P O BOX 1581 Lubbock, TX 79408

SANTA CLAUS Will Visit Your Children In Your Own Home, Or For Parties! 794-3163.

SCASHS
Cash paid for your plasma donation. It's easy. Call:
763-5204 or 762-1199

PREGNANT, Single And Scared? Southwest Maternity Center can Help! 6487 Whitby Road: San Antonio, 79240. Call 1-800-292-5103. Lubbock 792-2576.

AAA Self-storage warehouses. 91st Tahoka Highway. 10'X10' or 10'X20'. 745-6410.

DISCREET personal introductions. Couples, singles. Plamates, Inc., Box 3355, York, PA 17402. 717-848-1408.

ALCOHOLIC Services Knocks for Women — (ASK) — Call 763-8763 for 24 hour assistance.

PROBLEM Pregnancy? For assistance and information, call 762-8344.

BOSTON Psychic & Tealeaf Readings — Appointment Only! Pat, 763-1191.

GIRLS! GIRLS! & MORE GIRLS!!!
To give you totally satisfying massages. All nude and lots of privacy! 24 hours.
NUDE DANCERS & NUDE MODELS
744-7635

MONEY loaned on anything of value. See Pappa Daddy, Galaxy Pawn, 1621 19th.

SIR Knight's Massage. Featuring body shampoo and steam baths, with several different types of massage. Choice of masseuses. Parking in rear. Open 9AM til 8PM. 3404 Ave. R 762-0444.

FUN WORLD
Complete indoor recreation. Skee ball, Miniature Golf, Pin Ball Arcade, Leisure Time Fun! All ages, any weather. Birthday & Group PARTIES WEL-COME
South Plains Mall 797-3333

NUDE Modeling & dancing. Adult entertainment. 762-3640.

A GREAT Idea for last minute Santas! Gift certificates for oil painting classes or art work. Reputable local artist, M. Mabry. Day, Evening, workshop, and private lessons. 745-4834.

MASSAGE
12 Noon-2AM
Mon.-Fri.
New Masseuses
3703-A Ave. Q
Bar & grill next door 12-19

KING'S PARADISE
Well, the summer is fone and the winter is on, We have everything nice at KINGS PARADISE. Beautiful girls, nice personalities, most exoctic words you've ever heard. Massage at it's best.
CALL 793-1049

THE CRYSTAL PALACE
Giving you the best in a massage is our business. Reasonable rates. Clean atmosphere. 10AM-8PM
5603 Aberdeen 795-9224

WANTED
Several hundred credit-worthy customers who have an occasional need for a small loan. Fast, courteous, confidential service everytime.
QFS, 747-0847
Equal Opportunity Lender 12-1

WE BUY GOLD!!
Check our prices before you sell!
THE ALCHEMIST
792-4787
3602 Slide, #B23 11-28

SERENA'S HEALTH CLUB
Relax With Us!
Massage & Steam. Come in & meet Serena and Shawn. Your choice of girls. No appointment necessary. 11AM-9PM Monday-Saturday
2243-A 34th 744-0282 10

EXECUTIVE CLUB
New Management. New splash back massage, new 2 girl massage, $10 & $20 massages. Beautiful girls, New from out of town. Open 9AM-3AM. 2 & 3 10 miles West of Loop 289 on 19th. No. 8323 19th.
CALL 792-9119

DATSUN TOYOTA REPAIRS
Modern Shop
Qualified Technicians.
James Mears Motors
1211 19th
747-2931 10-25

Announcements

2. Personal Notices

RETAIL Space. Slide Road—Loop. Adjoining Grand Central. Occupancy August 1980. 763-7376.

EVERY Baby is Wanted. Licensed maternity home and adoption service by Christian professional people. Concerned confidential care. Smithlawn Maternity Home, Lubbock, 745-2574.

DEAR Santa: I am a widow: all I want for Christmas is a loving companion. About 43-49 and 6' tall would be just right! Just something like what I had. If you know of anyone who might be interested, I promise to answer all letters if they will send a photo. Is that too much to ask? I would be, oh so happy; and so would he! P.O. Box 65242, Lubbock, 79413.

HOUSE OF PLEASURE
KIM invites you to come by and meet the newest most beautiful dancers and models that you have ever seen! Escorts available. By appointment:
747-3522
9AM til 6PM

FREE. Minature Golf with this ad. Family Fun World, South Plains Mall. Expires January 31, 1980.

RECONDITIONED Pin Ball machines for sale. Family Fun World, South Plains Mall. Mr. Kitchens. 797-3333.

CASH for DIAMONDS & GOLD!
Call Vic Alexander:
763-1983 or 792-7604
for appointment

$100 REWARD! Information leading to the identification hit & run driver. Pickup truck, Ford, color red. Possible 1970 or earlier model. Right front fender headlight & bumper damaged. Possible blue gray paint rubbed from wreck. 762-0261.

BUYING Silver dollars & gold class rings. 804 4th street.

FOOTBALL Tickets. Saturday's El Paso Sunbowl. 50 yard line. H. B Hutson, 744-1188.

NEED Christmas money? $12.50 each for old silver dollars. 763-1655.

4. Cemetery Lots

LOT at Resthaven for sale. Call after 5pm, 794-2584.

5. Lost and Found

FOUND: Male black & tan German Shepherd. 57th & Boston. 799-1364.

LOST: Small white female dog, part Shih Tzu, Part Poodle. Has tags. Vicinity of Lowery Field. 795-8268, 745-1498. $25 Reward! Answers to "Sam."

AID FOR ABANDONED, ABUSED, AND LOST AND FOUND ANIMALS. CALL THE LUBBOCK HUMANE SOCIETY. 792-4436. PO BOX 2192 — 79408. VOLUNTEERS WELCOME.

MINIATURE Collie, lost in The Meadows. Reward. 794-4721.

LOST: Liver & White Brittany. Vicinity of 58th & Quaker. 792-4693 or 795-5123.

LOST: Off-white Cock-a-poo. Female. Red collar. Tags. Strayed from 4921 11th. Reward. 792-2268.

LOST OR FOUND AN ANIMAL? Immediately call PAWS, a humane society at the Lubbock Animal Shelter, between 9a.m. & 5p.m. 762-6411, ext. 2059.

REWARD! Lost in vicinity of United Grocery store in Westchester Square—purple star sapphire ring, great sentimental value. Please call, 795-3224.

LOST: Redbud Area — Tuesday December 18th, small female honey colored mixed breed puppy, no tags. Reward!!! 5413 15th Street, 795-9006.

LOST Black & white Malamute-Husky, male, named Yuki, friendly, 762-6411 ext. 2059.

$500 REWARD! LOST: "DANDY!" — white male Maltese dog. Blue & white hair ribbons. Vicinity: Rush area. 792-1367.

LOST Friday: Diamond and yellow gold wrist watch. 799-2323 or 799-3490. Reward.

FOUND: Female Setter-Retriever. No tags. 86th & Joliet. Needs a home. 793-7391.

MISSING: 4 HORSES — Vicinity of Buffalo Lakes Road & Loop 289. Branded C Bar T on left hip, number branded on right hip. $100 Reward for information or return! 794-2317.

FOUND: Bale of cotton between Post & Snyder. Need compress & tag numbers to claim! Call 793-8440.

REWARD! Male, white Eskimo. 5 months old. Strayed from 5224 9th. 16th of December. 795-4114.

LOST: 900 Block of 44th street. 6 Month old black female kitten, green eyes, answers to "Fred." REWARD. 763-7293, 741-3128. Greatly attached family member.

LOST: Black kitten with white chest, 7 months old, answers to Garp. $75 reward for safe return. Vicinity of 5004 54th Street. 792-3861, 797-2706.

LOST: Reward! Basset puppy. Brown & white. No collar. 3 months old. 747-9378.

LOST: 3606 50th Carwash. Gold wristwatch & Flexband. Reward. 795-1707.

REWARD! Child's pet. Lost December 14th. Female black & tan Dachshund. Vicinity 500 block 53rd between Ave A & H. 765-5592.

LOST: White male Poodle. Vicinity of 54th & Gary. 799-6570, 792-6183. Reward!

Business and Financial

8. Fran., Distr., Invest.

SOULIFE SL-90 water soluble fire retardant for wood shingles. Dealers applications accepted. (214)-423-1008.

MINI Mart-Merchandise & equipment for sale. Lease Building. Good opportunity for right person. Good west Texas town. 806-872-5421.

LEASES For Sale — 1979 Tax benefits, excellent returns, Lubbock owned, established track record. Call Earl (806) 763-4171.

9. Business For Sale

GREENHOUSE-Nursery, growing, profitable business. Wholesale-retail. Land, buildings, inventory, mobile home. Ingram, 792-9797.

BXA 797-0033
TEXAS HI-PLAINS FERTILIZER Business. Owned and operated by sellers, 20 years. $2,000,000 gross. Owner will finance.

LAUNDROMAT & Dry Cleaning. Coin operated. Excellent location. Mauldin Realty Exchange, 793-1133.

WELL Established gallery frame Shop plus 2 buidlings. Mauldin Realty Exchange. 793-1133.

CHOICE PROPERTIES
Restaurant Bar, S.W. Lubbock, $175,000. Fast Food Restaurant, N.W. Lubbock, $80,000. Double Cotton Gin-Good track record, $1,000,000.
24 Unit Apartment project, Tech area. Good cash flow. Easy financing. High percentage occupancy. $265,000.
JOE IRELAND, REALTORS
745-4353 12-14

2. Personal Notices

EMPIRE ROOM
308 East 34th 9AM-6PM 744-2591
Complete Massage Service in Private Rooms with your choice of 4 masseuses. One of several massages is our regular "Old Fashion" massage for a mere $20. Several types of baths available. Come relax in our TV lounge while waiting. Appointments only after 6PM. 12-13

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WORD AD DEADLINES
Sat., Sun. & Monday ... 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day

Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour

CLASSIFIED LINE AD AND DISPLAY AD DEADLINES

Sat. & Sun. ....4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday ....4:30 PM Friday

Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour

All Other Days ... 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding

Ads received after deadline may run in the next available edition

Cancellations—Corrections—Changes
8:00 AM to 4:00 PM MON.-FRI. ONLY

CLOSED WEEKENDS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

762-8821

Advertisers should check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE for failure to publish an ad or for typographic error or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day's insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.

710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Christmas

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

Date of Publication	Type of Ad	Deadline
Mon. Dec. 24	word	4pm, Fri., Dec. 21
	line & display	4:30, Fri., Dec. 21
Tues. Dec. 25	word	12 noon, Mon. Dec. 24
	line & display	4:30pm, Fri., Dec. 21
Wed. Dec. 26	word	12 noon, Mon. Dec. 24
	line & display	4:30 Fri., Dec. 21
Thurs. Dec. 27	word	4pm, Wed. Dec. 26
	line & display	12 noon, Mon. Dec. 24
Fri, Dec. 28	word	4pm Thurs, Dec. 27
	line & display	4:30 Wed., Dec. 26
Sat. Dec. 29	word	4pm Fri., Dec. 28
	line & display	4:30pm Thurs., Dec. 27
Sun. Dec. 30	word	4pm Fri., Dec. 28
	line & display	4:30 Thurs. Dec. 27

12-15

Business and Financial

9. Business for Sale

BXA 3809 34th 797-0033
Neighborhood Hardware Builder Sup. Priced inventory + assets. Ideal husband/wife operation. Terms available. Consider trade.

BXA 3809 34th 797-0033
CENTRALLY LOCATED BEAUTY SALON
Same location 20 yrs. Owner financed, low rental. Business is good.

ANTIQUE SHOP — Finest Imports Musical & Furniture. 10,000 other items.
RETAIL ELECTRONIC STORE — Super loc. The finest in stereo music for home & auto. Well established.
LADIES, LOOK!!! Brand new well established going business — skin tanning salon! Excellent terms for 1-2 ladies.
FIRST CLASS DRIVE IN HAMBURGER PLACE — Finest stainless steel equipped. High gross sales.
HAGOOD REAL ESTATE
795-1711

BXA 3809 34th 797-0033
Sheetmetal -A C -Heating Business $400,000 Gross, high net, owner retiring. Terms. Fast growing area town.

FLEXIBLE Usage. Presently church. 1111 36th. Approximately 6400 square feet, 3 lots. Fine condition. Wilma Huckabay 795-2925, Artis Roberson 797-8392, Matador, Realtors 795-4383.

BXA 3809 34th 797-0035
AUTO PICKUP SALVAGE YARD. Bargain price includes land, improvement, large salable inventory. Owner financed.

RESTAURANT with bar — sale or lease! Immediate occupancy! New operation with beautiful fixtures. Owner financed. Tim Crowley, 794-3041. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, Realtors, 792-2128.

BXA 3809 34th 797-0033
Restaurant, Seats 400. Newly equipped — Decorated. '78 net, $58,000. High traffic area. Gameroom, bar. Owner financed. 11-14

●Good income Property, nice loc., reasonably priced, must see. 3-2-1 each side. Jo or Kermit, 792-0896.
●Super location across from Tech, lots of business & owner will finance. Family type fast food business. Melba, 744-0698, or Kermit, 747-1138.
●My Client wants to buy a convenience store. Ralph, 744-6789. Century 21 Town South. Realtors, 793-2881.

BXA 3809 34th 797-0033
HOME & AUTO STORE.
In business 30 yrs., ideal husband/wife operation. Owner financed to qualified buyer.

BXA BUSINESS EXCHANGE ASSOCIATES
Div. of Billy Meeks & Co.
3809 34th 797-0033
To Buy or Sell a Business Large or Small
Contact —
"W.Tex. most active Business Brokers — contacts nationwide."

DISCO For Sale — Contact Gene 762-3872, 762-9165.

FOR sale: complete solvant dry cleaning plant, 4 press, 30 lb washer, 6 horse boiler, puff irons, adjustaform, 6 press air vac, 1-30" tumbler, 1 spotting board, slick racks, 300 gal. storage tank. All to be moved. $2000. Phone 806-298-2826.

11. Investments

OFFICE building for sale. Southwest Lubbock, excellent cash flow, flexible terms. 763-7376.

NEED Investor & Partner immediately in hottest business going!!! 793-3087, 792-6436.

Business and Financial

11. Investments

NEED TO SELL $21,800 2nd LIEN NOTE ON CITY PROPERTY WHICH JUST SOLD FOR $42,000. NOTE BEARS 10 PERCENT INTEREST WITH 15 YEAR PAYOFF (1st LIEN IS FOR ONLY $5,600 WITH 5 YEAR PAYOFF. CALL 744-2145 AFTER 5PM ON WEEKDAYS.)

12. Loans

MONEY To Loan on any worthwhile venture. $100,000 and up. 792-6178.

MONEY Loaned on guns-TV's-Stereos-Tools-Jewelry. Empire Pawn & Jewelry, 1120 19th.

PRIVATE Party will buy 1st & 2nd Lien notes on Real Estate. 799-0934.

I will buy notes secured by real estate. Inquiries confidential. 795-3697.

BUSINESS and commercial loans, long term, farm & ranch. West Texas financial services. 793-2133. 7212 Joliet, suite 4.

WILL Buy first & Second notes secured by Real Estate. 795-9826.

BUSINESS & commercial loans. $50,000 up. Any purpose. 806-839-2569.

THINKING About Starting your own business, buying an existing business or financing your current business? Call Resource Capitol Company, 806-763-8338. Specialist in SBA Loan Packages.

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Long Term Farm, Ranch, Commercial. Also Refinancing.
LUBBOCK MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC.
1220 Broadway, Suite 505
Lubbock, TX
762-0523

$100,000-$10,000,000
Money for most any financially feasible project. Construction office and Apt. bldgs. shopping centers, res. dev., joint ventures, equipment loans, lease/sell backs, comm. and gen. loans. 1 year take out commitments, C.D's for compensating balance pledges. Sharon: 806/355-9950.

Business Services

15. Building Services

CARPET Installation — New & Used. Also, Vinyl. Experienced. Call George, 762-8493.

CEMENT WORK — All Kinds! Sidewalks, driveways, curbs, etc. Small or Big Jobs! 762-8209.

TAPE, bed, textone, acoustical spraying, brush-spray painting, remodeling-repair. Lewis, 799-5186.

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Complete kitchen remodeling. Cabinets — Electric — Plumbing — Appliances — Formica — Vanities. Free estimates — Call 799-5372.

ROOF Problem? We specialize in tar and metal roof repair! 5 year guarantee. 795-9239.

COOPER'S REMODELING
Repairs, Add-on, painting. We Do it All. Bonded and Insured.
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All kinds specializing in leak repairs. Flat roof. Wood shingles.
Doyle 744-0444 12-6

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GEN. CONTRACTORS, BONDED
●FREE ESTIMATES, ALL TYPES
●VA FHA, REPAIRS
RES. COMM. REMODELING
LOSS-FIRE, HAIL, WATER DAMAGE
HARRY FINCHER 745-4781
or 793-3496
BOB DWORACZYK REALTOR
3419 82nd

Business Services

15. Building Services

QUALITY Concrete Work — No job too small. Satisfaction guaranteed. References. W&W Concrete Contractors, 792-5335, 793-9484.

SEPTIC TANKS
(Concrete)
Approved systems
Drain-field lines
Backhoe Work
Ditching — All types
25 Years Experience
JOE BEAVERS
799-7681

HOUSE Painting and Small Carpentry Repair. Reasonable. Dependable. Eugene — 797-9563.

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Floors, baths, shower repairs
Free Estimates.
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SUN GUARD GLASS
Custom-built for your home. Free estimates. $100 financing.
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State County Approved
(Concrete Tanks) Reasonable
Basements Dug
GENERAL BACKHOE SERVICE
For Estimates call
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CONCRETE WORK
ALL TYPES CONCRETE WORK
Don Dillon, 797-6906

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Tile — Marble — Formica
Kitchen & Bath Remodeling
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Free Estimates! 799-8109

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Brick & Quarry Floors
Free Estimates!
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SEPTIC SYSTEMS
State approved! Ditching & Backhoe work. Mastercharge & Visa accepted. Free Estimates!
M & M BACKHOE
744-4822 744-3256

Business Services

15. Building Services

BRICK Work, all types, masonry repair, decorative yard work, call J. B. 795-7626.

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REMODELING — Plumbing — Heating — Carpentry — Formica — Painting — Electrical — Roof Repairs. 797-3045. Answering Service, 747-8041. Southwestern Remodeling.

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PAINTING — INTERIOR, EXTERIOR. Pre-paint repairs, neat. Free Estimates! 744-5930.

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CONCRETE — Sidewalks, driveways, curbs, dirt pickup loads. 25 Years experience. Ken Akers, 866-4401, local.

CEMENT, floors, drives, walks, stucco repair. Call Bill 793-9730.

PAINTING
Interior-Exterior
Brush or Spray
Taping-Acoustical-Paneling
LEE GUILLOT 799-1356

ROOFING repairs. All types. Guaranteed. References. Walker Roofing. 744-0596, 873-3412, (local)

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ELECTRICAL Repairs, Remodeling & Maintenance. Call Paul Hood, 763-2851, 24 hours. Local references.

EXPERT Remodeling & Home Improvement. Bonded-General Contractor. References. Wendell P. Holt, 797-4638.

CONCRETE Work: Floors, Driveways, Walks, Exposed Aggregate, etc. Kenneth W. Wright, 795-3984.

PAINTING — 27 Years Experience. All Work Guaranteed. Residential — Commercial. Acoustical, ceilings, paper, vinyl. Interior — Exterior. Call after 4PM, 792-0841.

STUCCO Dashing, concrete work, brick blocks, painting, patch repair. Storm cellars, 744-5077.

HOUSE Painting, sprayed accoustics. Garrett, 762-8605.

ROOFING. Composition, new roofs, reroofs, leaks repaired. Free estimates. Light hauling. Tosi & Sons Roofing. 793-1736.

WALLPAPER SPECIALIST. Travis "J" Jenkins. Taping, painting, texturing. 762-8337. Commercial — Residential.

ROOFING, all kinds. Guaranteed. 20 years. Lubbock. Don 792-2019.

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CARPET Installation — Repairs, restretching, experienced. Fast Service! Daniel, 763-2395 anytime!

BATHTUB REFINISHING?
●In the home
●No fixture removal
●Warranted
●Easy to clean
●Decorator colors
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Fill dirt, gravel, caliche hauled & levelled. Lots cleaned. Trash hauled.
BOBBY EVANS
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FORMICA, Cabinets, vanities, ceramic tiles, remodeling, refinishing, painting, paper hanging. Free estimates 745-4609.

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●Formica-Ceramic Tile
●Marble Tops
●Kitchen & Bath Remodeling
FREE ESTIMATES ANYWHERE
Call 799-5372

PLUMBING, heating and air conditioning, best rates, 100% guaranteed. 795-8229.

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WAYNE BARNES CONSTRUCTION
All types remodeling
additions—garage conversions
Porch enclosures, etc
Bonded 799-4259

PETE'S PLUMBING — Heating and Cooling. 24 Hour Service. All types plumbing, sewer & drainage cleaning. 747-5403.

QUALITY Storm Windows & Doors — Custom made and Installed! Insulation, steel siding. Free Estimates! 744-3551, 792-0535.

DOUBLE T ROOFING
Residential-Commercial
All Types Roofing Repairs
Free Estimates
15 years experience in Lubbock County
All work conditionally GUARANTEED!
24 Hours 765-8131

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CABINETS, Paneling, Built-ins. Satisfaction Guaranteed. References. 797-8400.

CERAMIC TILE
Shower repairs, Complete bath remodeling
LARRY O. HOLLAND
792-8812

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CARPET Installation & Repair. On new & used carpet. 762-4161.

B&D Plumbing. New work and repair. Bonded and licensed. 885-2420, local.

STEEL SIDING! Spend repainting money for permanent wall, gable, eave coverings by U.S. Steel & Insulation. Free estimates! Anytime. 744-3574.

NEW Additions, remodeling. Call Hoytt Fisher. 30 years experience. Bonded. 794-3029.

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BROTHERS Roofing — Christian Roofers. Reroof, leaks repaired. 795-6217.

ROOFING — All kinds of roofing done, flatwork, composition, shingles or wood-shake. All work guaranteed. 745-5903.

PAINTING — Quality work — Reasonable Rates — Free Estimates. Call 792-5295.

STEVE KIDD REMODELING — Painting: Exterior-Interior. Blown-on Acoustics. Carpenter Work. 799-2009.

ROOFING — Residential — Commercial. Serving Lubbock for 23 years. Call Jackson Roofing Company, 744-1259. Free Estimates!

SMALL repair jobs on fences, houses, free estimates. 793-5163.

CONCRETE work, slabs-drives-walks, small jobs. Dirt work. Winter prices. 765-8024.

FORMICA, cabinets, kitchen-bath, remodeling, repair. Ceramic tile. Free estimates. 744-6781, 745-6754.

Business Services

15. Building Services

SMALL Concrete Jobs — Evenings & Weekends. Reasonable. Free estimates. 762-5030.

NOAH & SON'S CARPENTRY — All types remodeling & new additions. Cabinets, formica tops & garage conversions. Free estimates. Call Monday-Friday, 4:30-7PM 762-3480.

ROOFING — Roof Repairs, hot work-comp-wood. 799-1846.

SEPTIC SYSTEMS
●2 — 500 gallon concrete tanks
●400 Sq. Ft. Drain Field
●2 Tank clean out
●Distribution box
●County Approved
LUBBOCK BACKHOE
799-5660

PLUMBING, repipes, gas lines, water lines, complete house systems. Free estimates. 747-5901, anytime.

16. Building Materials

ANCHOR STEEL & SUPPLY INC.
(2401 Erskine, old address)
OUR NEW LOCATION:
500 N. Univ.
(We now have outside storage!)
PRIME RANDOM
MOVING SALE!!!
Randoms Must Go!

Angles	$12.50 CWT
Sheets	$12.50 CWT
Rounds	$12.50 CWT
Flats	$12.50 CWT
1 4" Floor Plate 5'x?	$14.95

PRIME
3/8 thru 3/4 Rebar x 20'
Remesh
4", 1/4 wall sq. tubing x 42'
Prime Angles -Flats -Plate -Sheets -Square Tubing -Pipe -Channel -Rounds -Beams -Exp. Metal
COTTON TRAILER
EXPANDED METAL
WE DICKER
(806)
747-2999
12-20

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS

GAF White Self Sealers	19.99
Lone Star Cement	3.99
White Commodes	39.95
30 Gal 5-yr. W/Heater	9.50
USA Nails 50 8 & 16 Bx	19.95
3-18" Cedar Shingles	39.95
1x12 #3 resawn 6.4	33.95
1 2" Rebars 100 lin ft.	16.95
White Latex Paint	6.95
2-18" Cedar Shingles	49.95
Roofing Nails 50#	29.95
1 2" Sheetrock #1	3.29
Remest 750' roll	43.95
1 4" AD Fir Plywood	9.69
5 Gal. Plastic Roof Cmt.	11.95
100# Roofing Asphalt	9.69
15# Felt Import	6.95
15# Felt USA	9.95
GAF Timberline Shingles	53.95
8x8x16 Concrete Blocks	79
72x2" Poultry Net 150	28.95
3 1 2" & 6" Insulation	
6' White pointed picket	69
#1-24" Medium Shakes	67.95

SLATON LUMBER
828-6255 12-20

GREAT PLAINS STEEL & SUPPLY INC.
2834 Clovis Rd.
747-4694

BARGAINS OF THE MONTHS

Tube 4" Sq x 1/4 Randoms	$3.00
Tube 2"x4x1/4 Randoms	$2.10
Tube 3x5x3/16x40-0'	$2.40
Tube 5x7x3/8x Randoms	$5.75
Tube 2"Sqx1 4 42'0	$1.50
Flats 1 4x3/4x20'0	$22.95
Flats 1 4x2-1/2x20'0	$20.95
L's 2-1 2x2 1/2x3/8x40'0	???
L's 3x2-1/2x1/4x40'0	???
5/8 rounds x 20'0	???
3/4 rounds x 20'0	???
7/8 rounds x 20'0	???

All material subject to prior sale
IF YOU DON'T WANT TO SIT & CRY, CHECK WITH US BEFORE YOU BUY

VEAZEY Cash Lumber Co
Dial 747-3118
2701 AVENUE A

STUDS 2x4 Pre-Cut Each	85¢
PRIMED SIDING 4x8 Per Sheet	8.21
PANELING Number Two Per Sheet	2.89
PLYWOOD EXTERIOR 3/8" SHOP C.D. Yellow Pine	5.95
1/2" SHOP C.D. Yellow Pine	7.38
5/8" SHOP C.D. Yellow Pine	8.99
3/4" SHOP C.D. Yellow Pine	10.99
DOORS 24" Interior Mahogany	13.20
DOOR UNITS MAHOGANY 24" Interior Pre-Hung	26.75
Exterior Pre-Hung	48.50
LUMBER 2x4 Linear Ft.	14¢
2x6 Linear Ft.	20¢
PARTICLE BOARD 3/8" SHOP Per Sheet	2.98
1/2" SHOP Per Sheet	3.20
5/8" SHOP Per Sheet	3.60
3/4" SHOP Per Sheet	3.99
FIREWOOD 50-2x4-2 Ft. Bundled	3.95
SHEATHING 1x12 Pine Per Brd. Ft.	23¢
WALL FURNACES 35M-BTU w/Controls	169.25

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER COMPANY
12-18

Business Services

16. Building Materials

EL RAY HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPPLY CENTER
1502 Erskine Road
763-0404
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY LIMITS
WE WILL CLOSE AT NOON SAT., DEC. 22 & OPEN WED., DEC. 26. MERRY CHRISTMAS!!

PRE FAB FENCE SPECIAL

6x8 Spruce Fence Sections End of Season Special	17.50
2x3x8 Spruce Rail	.89
1x4x6 ft. Spruce Pickets, ea.	.52
2x3x7' Cedar Rails, Ea.	.99
1x4x6' Western Red Cedar Pickets	.99

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Hickory, ea.	3.49
Wood Birch Panels, ea.	6.99
Dark Old World Birch, ea.	10.99
Barn Plank Paneling	15.95

PRIMED MASONITE EXTERIOR SIDING

12x16' Smooth	3.89
12"x16' Ruff	4.09
12"x16' w 15-year Factory Finish	4.09
4x8 Pecky	9.39
4x8 Stucco	9.39
Prefinished DOORS No. 1	9.98
COUNTER TOPS Formica, per Linear Ft.	3.95

PRE-FINISHED PANEL SALE
Select from over 100 different selections
STORE HOURS:
7:30 AM-6 PM MON.-FRI.
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FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL
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FARM DISCOUNT STORE
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Across From Entrance To Old Airport
LOW, LOW PRICES
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY
CASH SPECIALS

PRIMED SIDING No. 1 Smooth, 16 ft. piece	4.29
CORRUGATED IRON Heavy 29-Ga. 6' thru 12' Per Square	25.95
CULL LUMBER 2x4's & 2x6's	10¢ LFT
ROOFING 240 Lb. Self-seal, per square	20.49
LUMBER 2x4 10, No. 2 & Better Spruce, each	2.31
NAILS 8 BOX 50 LB. CTN.	13.35 EA.
STORM DOORS 32" or 36" with Safety Glass	49.95
STORM WINDOWS All Stock Sizes	19.95
STORAGE HOUSE 10x14	1095.00
PARTICLE BOARD 4x8 ½" No. 1, per sheet	3.59

COURTEOUS SERVICE ● COURTEOUS SERVICE ● COURTEOUS SERVICE ● COURTEOUS SERVICE
11-28

JACK FRY
762-0333
1601 ERSKINE ROAD
CASH & CARRY SPECIAL!

Masonite siding ½"x12"x16' Ft. Prefinished White, While it lasts. Pc.	2.88
Bdle lots 2.50 per pc.	
Hardboard Exterior Sidings 4x8 12" OC Woodgrain	8.39
4x9 8" OC Woodgrain	9.49
4x9 Stucco	9.89
12"x16 Ft. Timberidge Ruff Lap	3.49
Lumber All No. 2 & Better White Pine 2x6-10 Ft. Each	3.09
2x6-12 Ft. Each	3.85
2x6-14 Ft. Each	4.69
2x6-16 Ft. Each	5.29

ADDING ON?
Remodeling? Repairing
Reliable Craftsman Referral
SEE FRY BEFORE YOU BUY
12-13

FRIENDLY SERVICE ● FAST DELIVERY ● FRIENDLY SERVICE ● FAST DELIVERY

Business Services

16. Building Materials

QUALITY Plastic Pipe Fittings for best! NSG Approved Home Sprinkler, Sewage Systems. O'Tool Plastic Pipe Company, Erskine and Q. 763-1822, 763-6387.

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th & Ave. H 763-8224
Commando-Tank & Bowl $38.50
Fiber Asphalt Coating ..... $1.95 gal.
Roll Roofing $4.95
Felt Per Roll $2.95
30 Gal Water Heaters Glass Lined, 5 yrs. $89.50
½" C.D.X. $7.95
Damaged Doors ..... $3.95 & Up

PEB-Engineered Steel Buildings Manufactured in Lubbock
Post Delivery
20x32x12 POG Factory .. $3,990
Erected $5,380
40x100x14 POG Factory .. $7,280
Erected $9,230
50x100x16 POG Factory $14,380
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These are top quality buildings, engineered to take heavy live and wind loads. The prices include a White roof & wall color of your choice. Size range nearly unlimited.
Regal Building Systems
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STEEL
NEW & USED
(806) 745-4195
8 A.M. to 5
ANGLES, CHANNELS, FLATS, PLATE, BEAMS, SHEETS, TUBING, PIPE, EXPANDED METAL
RANDOM STEEL SALE
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VERY LARGE INVENTORY!
SAVE NOW!!
RE-MESH & RE-BAR PRECUT
COTTON TRAILER KITS
COTTON TRAILER WIRE
Stalk cutter blades
Tool Bar Steel
LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY
62nd & Quirt
Lubbock, Texas
A Division of Lubbock American Iron & Metal Inc.
"Serving The Man On The Land" 12-6

17. Misc. Services

OLD Yards Cut Down — New Yards Installed. Top soil-Fill dirt. Grading. Levelling. D.L. West, 746-6401.

YARD Work — Clean outside buildings, alleys, hauling, flowerbeds. Daniel Garza, 747-6867.

EXPERIENCED. All kinds of yardwork, rota-tilling, trees removed, flower beds, odd jobs. 744-5998, 793-1683

I WILL Cut Trees or do Light or Heavy hauling. Reasonable prices. 744-8221.

YARD Work: Edging, flower beds, clean alleys, commercial-residential. Mowing, mowing. 765-8207.

LAWNS Mowed & Edged. Rototilled. Troybilt tiller. Alleys cleaned. Light hauling. Cow manure hauled & tilled in garden. 795-6628.

EXPERIENCED yard work — Specializing in trimming, cleaning flowerbeds, alleys, garages, hauling. 763-6273.

CLEAN Up Time; scalping, pruning, flower beds, trees removed. Hauling, and alleys cleaned. Call anytime, 765-7049, 792-1841.

TREES, shrubs, stumps removed. Trimming, topping. For free estimates, call Rogers, 746-5509.

LIGHT Hauling, tree work, flower beds, clean-ups jobs, alleys and garages. 799-2593.

TREES Taken Out, Pruning, Hauling, Clean-Up Work — Garages, Yards, Alleys. 746-5088.

"24 HOUR" MOVING SERVICE
We specialize in Furniture Appliance and Office Moving
One Item or Truckload
Quick!!! Reasonable!!
747-6161

WEED Mowing, Shredding, plowing, discing, small. Free estimates. Lot or acres — Tom Noble, 2201 Slide.

18. Professional Serv's

CLEAN Offices, empty apartments, houses. Sit house & plants. Miscellaneous. 795-3160, 792-7204.

CLEAN Your House. Rental Property or Office. Experienced and Reasonable. 765-8788.

WELL Established cleaning service is taking 3 customers, have references. call 828-3603 or 828-4225 after 5 p.m. Free estimates

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Day & Night Furniture Moving Service
Experienced in furniture, appliances & office moving. 1 item or household. Fast & Reasonable rates. Free estimates.
741-7829 Lubbock
832-4861 Shallowater

EXPERIENCED Full charge bookkeeper, will keep books at home, 799-6443 after 4pm weekdays, anytime Saturday.

SERVICEMASTER Of Lubbock. Professional Cleaning — carpets, furniture, floors, walls, housewide cleaning. 793-8287.

EXPERIENCED Full Charge Bookkeeper: Including quarterly tax reports and financial statements. Call 796-3660 after 5:30M, weekdays and all day Saturday.

WILL do housecleaning for the holidays or any other special occasion. 765-8704.

PROFESSIONAL Tuneups and preventative maintenance. QUIK TUNE now at 4 locations: 34th & Knoxville, 792-5188. 50th & Boston, 792-1999. 601 Amarillo HWY, 744-4044. 19th & Quaker, 792-5140. Gift Certificates Available.

CARPET Cleaning Service by Dandy Dan. Free Estimates. Reasonable prices. 799-1155, 746-5612.

HOUSE Cleaning done. Experienced. Bonded. Call 765-8704 or 744-0583.

19. Women's Column

ALL Kinds of Ironing! Pickup & delivery. No weekends. Will starch. 766-2042.

ALTERATIONS, clothes, or drapes. Farrah Mesa vicinity. 794-2694.

Business and Financial

19. Woman's Column

SEWING & Alterations — Men-Women-Children's Clothing. Also, mending. 797-3108 — Fast Service!

DRAPERIES — Will Make your drapes! Large selection of samples. Good Work. 2418 23rd, 765-6419.

MATURE woman in 60's wanted to keep 2 1/2 year old and do light housework. Call Mrs. Miller 795-9575 or 799-7294. References required.

I will do sewing. Personally fitted. Men's suit coats, all ladies and children's apparel, men's western shirts, 763-4283.

EXPERT Dress making, mending, alterations. Designer Seamstress. Delights in unusual tasks. Call 797-0646.

PROFESSIONAL Alterations for businesses or individuals. Moore's Alteration Service. 794-2447.

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.

CHILDCARE — Evenings & Nights. Near 32nd & Memphis. Drop-ins Welcome! 795-1710.

MIDTOWN Child Care — Kindergarten Programs. Balanced meals, Snacks. Monday-Friday. 1916 14th Street. 747-4720, 797-8523, 744-9862.

CHILDCARE — Ages 2-5, licensed. Reasonable. Near Mall. 4708 31st. 793-2239

BABYSITTING — Day or night. Call Days, 745-3257. Nights, 763-8364.

TINKERBELL Playschool — Specialist in TLC Since 1968. 18 Months up. 7AM to 5:30PM. 4007 32nd. 795-0746.

MAMA LOIS' Nursery. Reasonable. Dependable. Excellent. Happy Children. Drop-ins welcome. 762-8014.

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CHILD Care. Anytime. In vicinity of 41st & Avenue Q. 762-2769.

BABYSITTING: my home. Two meals, two snacks. Day or night. 7715 Avenue W, 745-4529.

NEED Mature Christian Woman to babysit, my home. Need references. Call 799-1441 or 797-1513.

LICENSED CHILDCARE. Near 4th & UNIVERSITY. ANYTIME!! 763-9866.

GOOD child care for working mothers. Between Quaker & 50th. 792-7326.

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CHRISTIAN woman to babysit in my home. 3 days per week. Call after 3pm. 797-8019.

REGISTERED Child Care — 5 Days, fenced yard, hot meals, snacks. 4820 10th. 799-5865.

REGISTERED Child Care. 2 day openings, 2 night openings 11PM — 7AM. Southwest Lubbock. 797-9798.

NEED responsible child care for 3 month old in my home, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, own transportation, references required. 797-2326.

CHILDREN Are Precious, will love & tend to yours. 792-3174, 799-3593.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

AIRCRAFT and Power Plant Mechanics. License required. Apply Horton Aero Service, Inc., 763-5101.

AIRCRAFT Mechanic Helpers. Military Aircraft experience acceptable. Horton Aero Service, 763-5101.

FRY Cook — good job for experienced with breakfast & fast operations. References required. See Mr. Hance — Pancake House, 6th & Q.

MANAGER Trainee positions available in many different fields. From food to cars. College preferred. Training programs. To $12,000 + fee negotiable. Call Carolyn, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

FEE Paid & top salary offered by this national company. Food management experience a plus. Call Diana, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

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FARMHAND — Permanent, experienced locally with all farming operations. Sober, References. 873-3504 — 763-7103.

FAMILY WEEKLY

EVERY SUNDAY IN THE

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL TEXAS

Retail Mgr. Trainee, sales exp. some, college $15,000. Future relocation possible. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 12-14 793-2535

YARDWILD
PREPARATION MAN
Full or Part-Time
● 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
● 7 a.m.-3 p.m.
● 6 p.m.-11 p.m.
● Age 16 or older
● Neat appearance
Apply:
1620 Ave. Q
1911 50th
4516 50th
8212 Indiana
12-19

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS
Expanding progressive manuf. company of heavy industrial equipment now has immediate permanent vacancies for industrial engineers. Would prefer applicants to have a college degree with at least 1 yr. manuf. experience, or 2 yrs. college with at least 3 years manuf. experience. Excellent company benefits and advancement opportunities. Send resume to Eagle-Picher Industries, Inc., Johnson Division, P.O. Box 2309, Lubbock, TX 79408, or call collect Personnel Department, 806-747-4663. EOE

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

PLANT Superintendent. Previous management experience. Electrical & mechanical aptitude. Fast growing company. $18,000 + FEE PAID. Call Abbie, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

NEED a job lasting just 2 to 3 months? Work in the cotton business and make $3.50 hr. and get paid weekly with no employment fee to pay. Call Frances, 793-7111. Williams Worker Co., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

GET Paid today for the work you do today. Jobs available. No fee. Can start immediately. Report 7:30 a.m., Monday-Friday. Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 6413 University, 792-3878.

EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT WELDERS needed. Apply Fields Engineering & Equipment, Inc., 2229 34th St.

COST Accountant — Immediate opening for a cost conscious, hands-on person. Degree with manufacturing background to administrate payroll, accounts payable and job order standard cost accounting system. Please submit all replies in confidence to: General Manager, Tait A&C Pump Co., P.O. Box 1138, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER MECHANIC

With at least 5 years experience, wages according to qualifications. Applicants must apply in person at
STRUVE IMPLEMENT CO.
Abernathy, Texas
762-2133 298-2507

INSURANCE Salesman needed. No prior experience necessary. Guaranteed pay for up to 1 full year while training. Prefer age 30 or over but not required. Brownfield, Lubbock, or Plainview areas. 792-2721.

MECHANICS

Diesel Engine & Construction Machinery. Experienced or beginners. Good company pd. benefits. Company pd. training programs. Top wages. Golden opportunity to work with the industry leader. Apply in person or call for Service Mgr., West Texas Equipment Company, Lubbock, Texas (806)-745-449.

WANTED: Experienced Cotton Farmer, will share in crop. Write to: Box 37, Lubbock, Avalanche Journal, Box 491, Lubbock, Texas, 79408.

WANTED: Mechanic, experienced in farming for large irrigation farm. Pilot preferred, but not required. W. R. Cottrell, Box 309, Meade, Kansas. 67864. (316)873-2578.

FULL Or Part Time Employees — 35 to 40 hours weekly. Clean Machine Car Wash, 795-8100.

WANTED: Experienced tractor mechanic preferrably John Deere. Also have opening for one mechanic trainee and one truck driver. If interested contact Mike Perry at Perry Implement Company in Lockney Tx Phone: 652-3306.

JOB Opportunity. Material handlers, warehousemen, general laborers. We pay everyday, so why not come our way! No fee. Report 7AM, ready for work. Manpower, Canton & 34th.

EXPERIENCED Tire Serviceman needed at Shook Tire Co. Good salary, working conditions, and benefits. Apply in person only. 1505 Avenue H.

EXPERIENCED Busboys needed. To work days, apply in person. The Lubbock Club, 1500 Broadway.

MAINTENANCE handyman, 35-55, some experience in plumbing, electrical and carpentry. Salary based on experience. Apply in person 222 Redbud Ave. between 8-5 Monday-Friday.

WANTED water well driller for leading irrigation company in Texas Panhandle. Pay based on experience. Reply to Box 827, Hereford, Tx. 79045.

CAR wash manager needed for SPD Car Wash. Apply 1320 E. Broadway — Townsend Strong.

Need Night Desk Clerk. 11PM-7AM Shift, 6025 Avenue A.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS NOW
Must have good driving record, must know Lubbock, year around work, good salary & benefits.
Call 763-1233 8-25

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC.
For the following work: Must have experience in repairs & maintenance of 3208 Catapillar Diesel engine, ignition & general repairs. Good benefits, good salary, steady work year round, paid holidays & vacations.
Call 763-1233. 8-25

●INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER/ ENTRY LEVEL/ Great growth potential. To $17K, Benefits, FEE PAID
●PROGRAMMER, IBM COBOL, one year experience. Salary $15K plus benefits.
CAREERS UNLIMITED
Personnel Service 12-19
Security Pk A-24 799-3536

MR. TOM'S
Is now Hiring hairdressers for Lubbock, Midland, Austin, & Odessa. Please come by 2712 50th, or call 799-7839 to apply.
12-6

EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC
Excellent opportunity for a First Class Mechanic. Commission pay and numerous benefits. See Eddie Dorsey, Alderson Cadillac Company, 1210 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. 12-1

RANDOLPH MANUFACTURING
Has the following positions open for experienced Machinist. Engine lathe, automatic turret lathe, tape lathe, drill press operator, assembly, & parts department. You must have a good work record. Excellent benefits, Paid vacations, holidays, insurance, and Profit Sharing.
Apply in Person 8-5 Mon.-Fri
1110 N. Avenue T

SPECIAL! SALES
●Territorial Appliance Sales. Retail appliance experience helpful. $22,500 base + commission. Limited travel. 40 Year company. Established accounts.
●Fee paid! Professional Capital Business Equipment Sales. Degree preferred, not required. Experience helpful. $28,-30,000 + car, expenses.
INTERVIEWING NOW!
Personnel Today Employment Service
501 LNB 762-0484

CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATOR
Wanted for AGC firm
Established many years. Permanent position. Negotiable salary with employee benefits. Engineering knowledge helpful. Firm engaged in heavy industrial and municipal work. Resume required.
BMI
PO Box 2878
Lubbock, Texas 79408
(806) 745-4511
12-3

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

PARTTIME help. DitchWitch equipment. Students to work afternoons and fulltime during school holidays, Saturday mornings. Lubbock resident, responsible, hardworking. Call 745-6866.

EXPERIENCED Gas-Diesel Mechanic. Must have own tools. Apply: 1809 Avenue C. Equal opportunity employer.

STOCK Clerk Position providing varied work activities. Growth potential, promotions, raises! Lubbock Personnel Service, 2319 34th, 793-6606.

TOP Wages for Top Hands, Feed Lot Cowboys & Doctors! Fringe benefits. Starting pay negotiable. Not less than $700 monthly. Pecos Valley Feed Yard, Box 7609, Roswell, NM 88201. (505)-623-3226.

PART-TIME Night Custodian: 20 hours weekly. Prefer over 55 or semi-retired. Call Mr. Hance, 765-8506 (for appointment).

SHAKEY'S now hiring! 16 & Over. Apply in person after 2 p.m., 4502 West 50th.

SERVICE Dispatcher for television service shop. Must be able to work with public, handle paperwork. Contact: Ken Davis, Radio Lab, 1501 Avenue Q.

ACCOUNTANT. Need individual to supervise accounting & data processing operation in Southwest Kansas. Will be responsible for day to day activities such as inventory control, accounts payable, sales, accounts receivable & maintaining journals. Prior experience required. Send resume & salary requirements: Lubbock Avalanche Journal, Box 491, Lubbock, TX 79408. Attention Box 42.

AGGRESSIVE Trainee — combination finance-furniture outlet. Experience helpful, but not necessary. 763-5321, for appointment.

WANTED: Experienced mix meal operator to work at large hog farm. Mobile home space & utilities furnished. Call Ronnie, 755-2211.

SHEET METAL JOURNEYMEN
Armstrong Mechanical Company
747-4217
Equal Opportunity Employer

LARGE Complex needs Assistant Maintenance man. Call 795-8018 for appointment.

SALES — Territorial, retail, counter and route, manager trainees, complete training. Accountants — several local openings, to $20K. Receiving clerk, warehouse, order pullers, delivery. Shop helpers. Plus many more. Some fee paids. Call 763-7011. Evins Personnel, 2143 A 50th.

NIGHT Desk Clerk — Apply at Best Western Coronado Inn, ask for Larry.

TOOLMAKER Or Moldmaker with at least 5 years experience. Excellent equipment, working conditions, wages, and fringe benefits. Call 745-4317 for interview appointment. Industrial Molding Corp.

EXPERIENCED warehouseman & front man for delinting supply business. 44 hour week with good working conditions. Apply 1001 North Ave. Q, 762-4689.

WANTED: Duct installer-helper. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Must be willing to work. Call days, 765-2044. After 8 p.m. & weekends, 799-1768.

WANTED: Maintenance trainee, for national apartment chain. Call 792-3288.

ACCOUNTING MANAGER, Full charge, cost accounting, background beneficial $16,000—fringes. Careers Unlimited, Personnel Service, Security Park A 24, 799-3536.

NEED Experienced farm hand for coming year. References required. Abernathy area. A.B. Teaff, 806-298-4105.

SNYDER — Qualified transport driver needed immediately for large West Texas Jobber. Must be licensed to haul propane. Excellent hourly + guarantee. Paid insurance, bonuses, vacation, savings plan, etc. Call Jim Berrier, 762-0563, for interview. Eddins-Walcher Company.

OUTSIDE sales. Office equipment. Good future plus quick sales. Car + exp. $12,000. Call Clay, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

HEATING or plumbing experience. Good $$! Call Clay, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

FEE Paid. Need several manager trainees for largest food chain in the country. Great potential. Start at $12,000. End up making $14,000 within a year. Call Diana, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

TERRITORIAL Sales, wholesale appliance experience. $1500 monthly. Key Personnel, 4023 34th.

23. Of Interest Female

KEYPUNCH Operator. Call for appointment. 765-6352.

CLERICAL Help needed through spring. May develop into full time position if right person. Heavy 10-key. Call 747-5276 anytime.

SEEK & FIND® CARNIVOROUS

C	U	L	G	E	D	A	L	G	O	L	A	L	E	O
S	C	T	E	A	B	V	L	O	S	E	A	L	Y	P
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S | S | L | O

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Bear, Cat, Civet, Dog, Hyena, Lions, Tigers, Leopards, Raccoon, Seal, Walrus, Weasel, Wolf, Coyote, Panther

Tomorrow: December

© C. S. L. '79

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

OPENING for HEAD COOKS position, looking for Christian woman interested in working with Christian childcare center. Hours 8-4 Monday-Friday. Call 797-9900.

MEET NICE PEOPLE SELL AVON
You'll also enjoy the extra money and flexible hours. Call
765-7293

WANTED retired lady who needs home to live with elderly lady. Light housework and salary. 744-5238.

WAITRESSES — Immediate late evening shifts available. Apply: International House of Pancakes, 19th & University.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

CLEANING lady for large apartment complex, 3 days per week. Good salary plus paid vacation. Please send references to P.O. Box 5620, Lubbock, TX 79417.

BURGER Barn needs: Neat Person with some experience! Apply: 1935 19th.

LOW On Finances? Fashion Two Twenty offers opportunities for those qualified. Free training. Ymur Own Business & Hours. 799-8432.

GOOD Earnings — Sell Luzier Cosmetics. 1520 24th Place. 744-3447, Sybil Law.

WAITRESSES needed, day & night shift, apply within, Chelsea Street Pub, South Plains Mall.

BARBEQUE Counter help needed — $3.00 per hour starting. Pinkie's, 745-6329.

VILLAGE INN PANCAKE HOUSE
Now accepting applications for morning and afternoon waitresses. Apply in person.
4101 Brownfield Hwy

TWO POSITIONS OPEN — Typing Skills required. Credit or collection background desired. Good benefits. Good hours. Apply 902 Avenue J, 9 to 4.

NEEDED experienced part time and full time waitresses. Apply in person Drover House Restaurant, 3026 Ave. A.

WAITRESSES — Immediate day shifts available. Apply International House of Pancakes, 19th & University.

●NEED IMMEDIATELY Medical receptionist. Lots of PR/ typing, Salary open.
●ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY. Highly qualified. Excellent working conditions. Salary $900/benefits.
CAREERS UNLIMITED
Personnel Service
Security Pk A-24 799-3536
12-19

MR. TOM'S
Is now hiring hairdressers for Lubbock, Midland, Austin, & Odessa. Please come by 2712 50th, or call 799-7839 to apply.
12-6

23. Of Interest Female

AVIS Rent-A-Car is taking applications for: Rental Sales Agent, at our Lubbock Airport office, full or parttime evening work, starting salary $3.50 per hour, uniforms and insurance furnished, good working conditions, and advancement possibilities, call Carrie for interview, 763-5433.

SECRETARIES: good typing, bookkeeping, 10-key knowledge. Good benefits, promotions. To $3.90 hourly. Lubbock Personnel Service, 2319 34th, 793-6606.

GRISTY Cleaners has immediate openings! Silk-Wool Presser, 5 Day work week. Good salary! Jerry: 763-4361, 1709 Avenue Q.

BOOKKEEPER-Receptionist for large hair styling salon. Salary depending on experience. 792-6256 between 8:30-5:30 Tuesday-Friday.

$890+. CLERICAL. No shorthand. Office experience. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

DOCTOR'S Receptionist. Answer telephones. Appointments. Hurry! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

$750-$800. BOOKKEEPER. Varied duties. Unusual position! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

RECEPTIONIST. Person Friday. Office, errands. $650. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

ALTERATIONS. Exclusive dress salon needs lady for permanent 40 hour week, experience mandatory. Lillie Rubin, South Plains Mall, 797-3261.

!!ATTENTION GIRLS!!
If you would like to earn $300-$400 weekly starting out with room for advancement, call
747-3712
for interview. "Excellent hours" and no experience necessary.

ACCOUNTING, Secretarial. Public relations. Dental experience preferred. EOE. 744-1424.

FEE Paid: Urgent! Secretary-accurate typing, experienced 10-key, sharp math aptitude. Telephone personality! $780. Call Leta Page, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.

PRESSER — Finisher for martinizing Dry Cleaners. Experience preferred. Holiday, vacation & insurance benefits. Apply 2910 Slide Rd.

WAITRESS wanted. 2-10pm. Must be over 18. Carriage House Restaurant. 914 Slaton Rd.

SECRETARIAL — Clerical, accounting clerks, — bookkeepers. File clerks, cashiers, production-worker, numerous openings! Trainee to experience. Salaries vary, some fee paids. Register today and start tomorrow. Call 763-7011. Evins Personnel 2143 A 50th.

PART Time, Picture Framing Gallery. Contact Glen 763-7397. Salary + commission.

LADIES—LOOK!!
TACO VILLA
has a place for you!!
We're now hiring:
ALL SHIFTS
FULL & PART-TIME
●$1.6 or over
●Meal appearance
●Food allowance
●Many company benefits
Start $2.95 hrly. Good chance for advancement for right person!
Apply:
8212 Indiana
1620 Avenue Q
1911 50th
4516 50th

Cost Accounting full charge bookkeeping, to $20,000 Fee negotiable. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 12-14 793-2535

●URGENT, Entry level degreed accountant. $12,000 w/advancement. FEE PAID.
●CLINIC BUSINESS MANAGER. Bachelor degree with 2½ yrs. Business experience Salary Open.
CAREERS UNLIMITED
Personnel Service 12-19
Security Pk A-24 799-3536

Employment

24. Male or Female

SAMBO'S: 511 University. Now hiring — Waitresses, Waiters, Cooks. Earn over $3.00 hourly. Paid vacations, uniforms. No phone calls! Apply in person only!

FULL time OR Technician now available. Apply at Highland Hospital. 2412 50th. EOE

QUALIFIED DIETICIAN
Long term care management corporation is seeking: Registered Dietician. Or ADA Approved Dietician for the San Angelo area. Excellent benefits package. Must relocate. Contact:
Beth Hernandez
777 Se. Post Oak, Suite 600
Houston, TX 77056
(713) 627-2700 extension 287
EOE, M F
12-12

Sears
Where America Shops
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FULL TIME AUTOMOTIVE PARTS CLERK
Good pay. Excellent working conditions. Share in Sears famous benefit program.
Apply in person:
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Monday 11-5
Wed.-Fri. 2-5
Saturday 10-1
SOUTH PLAINS MALL
12-19

LAJ
CIRCULATION MANAGER
For City District
Lubbock Avalanche Journal
Supervisor of sales, delivery and collection
Experience not necessary
90 day training
Salary plus auto expense
Paid vacation
Insurance
Profit Sharing
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
762-8844, ext 105
8th & J P.O. BOX 491
12-20

RN's-LVN's
Positions available
11-7 shifts
The Highland Hospital
2412 50th
795-8251, ext. 446
Night Supervisor position
Now interviewing
EOE
11-15

TAIT PUMP CO. OF LUBBOCK
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
PROJECT ENGINEER—Have immediate opening for the position of Project Engineer in the area of Turbine Industrial and Agricultural Pumping units. Position responsibilities will include the design of complete pump systems for industrial and agricultural application, new product development, manufacturing, and engineering project scheduling. Applicants should be familiar with design and operation of turbine submersible and lineshaft type pumps. Salary commensurate with experience.
Apply in person at:
TAIT PUMP CO.
1201 East 50th
Lubbock, Texas
or send complete resume (in confidence) with work and salary history to:
P.O. Box 1138
Lubbock, Texas 79408
ATTN: CHIEF ENGINEER
Equal Opportunity Employer M F
11-21

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
In Plainview For Lubbock Avalanche Journal
Early morning hours
Excellent part time earnings
Must have dependable transportation
Must live in Plainview
Call collect 806-762-8844
Ext. 153 or 162



REACHING PEOPLE WHEN IT REALLY COUNTS

update
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In UpDate for

ONLY 9¢ PER WORD

EXAMPLE:
12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ .68¢ per word = 8.16
Run 1 Time in UpDate @ .09¢ per word = 1.08
Total 9.24

UpDate Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock...
AJ Plus UpDate...Your Best Advertising Buy!
For Information Call
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Classified Advertising Department
762-8821

Employment

24. Male or Female

SAMBO'S 50th & Slide
Now hiring:
- Waitresses
- Cooks

Earn over $3.00 hrly. Paid vacations. Uniforms. Apply in person only btwn. 6a.m.-2p.m. 4718 SLIDE. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!!

CONSULTANTS
- Occupational Therapy
- Physical Therapy
- Speech Therapy
- Audiology

A new ICF/MR 6 facility in Levelland is seeking qualified Consultants to provide (by contract) evaluation & therapy services for mentally retarded adults. Please contact:
Joan Tyler
(806)-792-2828
EOE, M F 12-1

AVAILABLE
RN'S & LVN'S
All shifts
ICU/CCU Available.
Apply at Highland Hospital
2412 50th
EOE 11-1

PART TIME
CITY DRIVER
2AM-4AM
and
2PM-4PM
6 days a week
Apply in the
PERSONNEL OFFICE
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
762-8844, ext. 105
8th & J PO Box 491
12-18

PRESSMAN TRAINEE
Position available for person with good mechanical aptitude & good work record.
9PM-5AM
Apply in the
PERSONNEL OFFICE
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
762-8844, ext. 105
8th & J P.O. BOX 491
12-18

Employment

24. Male or Female

NURSE AID POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE
3-11 shift. Experience required. Apply only. Highland Hospital
2412 50th
EOE
11-24

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Cooks, Food Service Worker. Good hours & benefits. Apply in person at
Highland Hospital
2412 50th
EOE

OFFICE
Wholesale Distributor needs: Experienced Accounts Receivable Clerks (3). 0-Key by touch & light typing a plus: Excellent starting salary & programmed raises. Company paid benefits incude major medical hospitalization & liberal vacation. Call Mr. Smith, 762-0119 for appointment.

PIZZA Hut Managers & Manager Trainees. Salaries Open. Contact: Mr. Wilson, 817-937-3623.

PRUDENTIAL
Can you qualify for a $15,000 starting salary? Find out now. Excellent career opportunity in sales & sales management. Extensive training program. No travel. Excellent benefits. For interview call Dave Johnson, Monday-Friday, 9 am -3 pm, 763-3421. EOE. 11-28

REGISTERED NURSE
Dynamic progressive long-term healthcare company is seeking a: Health Services Supervisor for our MR 6 Facility in Levelland, Texas. Prefer experience with mentally retarded adults.
Call: Connie Biffle
792-2838 11-23

NURSES AIDES
New Pay Rate
We need 25 aides-minimum 1 year experience to work with elderly. Prefer fulltime-some weekends. Parttime also available.
TO $4.00 PER HOUR
Weekend differential, Holidays, overtime, bonus, weekly pay, insurance & flexible scheduling! Come serve the community! Put your skills to work with the leading provider of private health care.
ALPHA NURSES
4210-B 50th 744-8883

Employment

24. Male or Female

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR ACCOUNTING MANAGER
with THE Major growing construction & development co. in West Texas. Primarily responsible for accounting functions in it's entirety. Report directly to President. Combination of either experience or Degree & experience. Salary open. Good benefits, excellent working conditions. All replies kept in strictest confidence. Please send resume, salary history & salary requirements in confidence to Box 33, c o Lubbock Avalanche Journal, PO Box 491, Lubbock, Tx, 79408.

CHURCH'S Fried Chicken, 50th & Q. Full & part time openings. Must be over 18. No phone calls.

WEEKEND Houseparent for mental retarded Home. Friday 6PM-Sunday 6PM. Room and board and $250 per month. 762-4232 Debbie.

JOB Information & Assistance for Unemployed. Community Services, 1532 Idalou Road. 762-6411 extension 2304-5.

PARAMEDICS WANTED
Immediate openings for Texas Certified Paramedics. Starting salary ranges from $1050 to $1175 per month, commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits, for career oriented professional. Interested persons may send resume to: Medical Services, Inc., P.O. Box 9175, Amarillo, Texas, 79105.

Employment

24. Male or Female

$$ CASH $$ CASH PAID TO Plasma Donors
$60.00-$100.00 Monthly
Lubbock Plasma
1216 Ave. Q
763-5204
Univ. Blood-Plasma
2414 Broadway
762-1199

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORDS ADS TODAY!

PROFESSIONAL RESUME WRITING AND GENERAL TYPING SERVICE Will help you prepare your resume. Call 799-3424 anytime.

SALESMAN needed. Lubbock's newest & most aggressive furniture store. Excellent benefits & compensation program. Apply at Hodlon's Home Furnishings, Brownfield Highway & Loop 289.

SELF Furniture in Slaton has openings for sales person experience in furniture, carpet or appliances. osition includes overall store operation. Contact Clark Self, Jr., 235 W. Garza, Slaton, 828-6584.

AIRLINE CAREERS
Let the Professionals train you for AIRLINE RESERVATIONS TICKETINGPASSENGER SERVICE-TRAVEL AGENTS. Your Airline Training begins at home. Then fly to resident training for four exciting weeks of final preparation. Part of your training will be on reservation computer systems used by airlines. Some of our people start at salaries from $550 to $1097.50 per month, plus benefits. CALL NOW. Oklahoma City (405)947-7871 (direct or collect) or send your Name, Address, Telephone Number and Age to: AIRLINETRAVEL CAREER TRAINING, Northwest Schools, Dept. AD-38 Box 41, co Avalanche-Journal, (Home Office-Portland, OR).

DATA Processing Manager. Cobol programming — experience on Burroughs hardware, prefer bank related background. Excellent opportunity. Contact: E. Wilson, Odessa, 332-0141.

SALES position open for mature, aggressive, young person interested in the field of electronics. Experience preferred. Apply at Edwards Electronics, 3111 34th. No calls, please.

MR. TOM'S
Is now hiring hairdressers for Lubbock, Midland, Austin, & Odessa. Please come by 2712 50th, or call, 799-7839 to apply
12-6

SOCIAL WORKER
Leading long term care management company is seeking a Social Worker for a new ICF/MR 6 facility in Levelland. Applicant must be a graduate of a school of social work, accredited or, approved by the Council on Social Work Education & have 1 year of social work experience in a healthcare setting. Please contact: Joan Tyler, (806)-792-2838. EOE. M-F 12-1

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT
Qualified opportunity for accountant with take carge managerial abilities. Experienced in manufacturing desired.

EXPORT SALES PERSON
Qualified individual with good general knowledge of pumps and their application. PREVIOUS Pump sales experience required.

PERSONNEL COORDINATOR
Assist personnel manager in all phases of personnel administration, previous experience required.

INSPECTOR/MACHINIST
Machinist classification with minimum 5 yr. experience required.

MACHINIST/MACHINE OPERATOR
Experience with engine lathes, turret lathe, and automatics required.

MACHINE OPERATOR TRAINEE
Entry into apprenticeship program. HS or Equivalent required, good math background required.
We have a good working atmosphere, good wages, and excellent benefits. We are a company on the grow with much to offer. EOE. Call 747-4233 for appointment.

VALLEY PUMP CO.
a division of Valley Industries Inc.
12-20

Employment

24. Male or Female

NATIONAL distributor needs shipping/receiving clerk for warehouse. Must be high school grad. Job will begin Jan. 2, 1980. Call Mr. Martz at 747-3597. Hours 8:30-5:00, Mon.-Fri. An equal opportunity employer MF.

OLTON ISD has opening March 1, 1980, for teacher of CVAE General Construction Trades. Anyone with High School diploma and at least 5 years experience in construction business may apply. Write to Superintendent Joe L. Turner, Box 388, Olton, TX, or call area code 806-285-2641.

Eastern New Mexico Rehabilitative Services for the Handicapped, Inc., has the following opening:
POSITION: Residential Service Director
QUALIFICATIONS: B.A. or equivalent experience in Behavioral Health related field and experience with housing.
JOB DUTIES & REQUIREMENTS: Supervise and coordinate four Section 202/8 group homes for the mentally retarded. Responsible for licensing of all homes and Section 8 certification. Must have knowledge of community and be able to deal with repairmen. Will supervise and coordinate purchasing for homes.
SALARY: D.O.E.
Send resume to P.O. Box 1706, Clovis, NM 88101 by January 4, 1980.
EOE MF

HAIRSTYLIST with following. Barbers and cosmetologists low weekly rentals. Tech area. 746-6708.

ARCHITECTS, Draftsmen. Permanent positions open immediately. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume or call Charles HarperAssociates, 4724 Old Jacksboro Highway, Wichita Falls, Texas, (817)767-1421.

REWARDING real estate career! For interview call Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

POSITION available at the administrative level in the department of ophthalmology and visual sciences. Bachelors degree in business administration or related field, plus considerable experience in responsible mangerial position. Equal opportunity employer. Send resume to box 39, % Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Tx. 79408.

NEEDED LVN and medication aids, apply 4306 24th, 793-2555.

NEEDED 2 LVN's, apply 2418 6th, 747-3303.

DENTAL Laboratory Assistant. Call between 12-2 762-4923.

START Now. Local Amway distributor offers opportunity for good earnings, you pick the hours, we assist. For appointment call 792-3058, 9PM-10PM.

BUILD Engineering, Dispatcher position open at the NCR office in Lubbock. Background, requirements are: 2 years experience in dispatching with accounting knowledge and typing required. Some college preferred. Opportunities, pay and benefits outstanding. NCR is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Please contact NCR 1711 34th Street. 747-2721. 747-2721.

CPA firm needs: student majoring in accounting with high grades. Part-time. Box 6542, Lubbock 79410.

JUNIOR Accountant & Senior Accounting openings in Amarillo office. Call for appointment! 765-6352.

NEW BRANCH OFFICE — Established Southwestern based firm has opened a new branch office! Effective January 3rd, following positions will be available: Bookkeeper-Typist, Collection and Insurance Specialist (bilingual preferred, but not necessary). Opportunity to advance into Management! Fringe benefits include flexible working hours, profit sharing & group insurance. Call now! Chuck Bryan: 799-3215.

HERTZ Corporation is now taking applications for: Office Personnel, Rental Representatives, Garagemen. Apply: Lubbock International Airport.

SERVICE station help wanted. 6208 Ave. H.

PRODUCT Engineer needed for engineering support for linears final test. Test hardware and software design and impliementation. Temperature characturization of all linear IC products. Support of offshore (Taiwan & Malaysia) engineering activities. Require MSEE with 6 mos. electronic research training. Knowledge of linear IC testing hardware and soft ware. 45 hour work week. $1680 per month. Apply Texas Instruments, 12th & Loop 289, Lubbock for interview. Contact Rodney Trotter. 741-3084.

BE A Success in your spare time. Couples or individuals. Pleasant, profitable work. Your independant Shaklee Distributor will train. Call 763-4229.

DISHWASHER needed. 2-10pm. Must be over 18. Carriage House Restaurant, 914 Slaton Rd.

BARTENDER Trainee. Bar Backs part time or full time. No experience necessary. Spanish speaking preferred. No phone calls. Apply in person from 1—6pm daily. DeCarlos, 322 North University.

COOK — Full or part time. Ramada Inn, 5845 South Ave. Q. Mr. Parker, 747-4346.

PARTTIME Cooks and Parttime Counter help, nights. Apply in person between 2 and 4 afternoons Long John Silvers, 2344 19th street.

FULL Charge Bookkeeper. 747-4251.

EXPERIENCED Managemen Trainee. See Mr. Slay at Mr. C's Subs, 811 University.

MEDIUM size CPA firm has position available for staff accountants with 1-3 years experience. Degree & certificate or serious candidacy required. Send resume or call 915-236-6608, P.O. Box 1068 Sweetwater.

FULL Time, many benefits, days, evenings, weekends. Apply in person only, K Mart Sporting Goods, 5802 19th. 1—5 pm.

PARTS Help. Call Rick at Lubbock Furd Tractor. 763-4521.

VARIED POSITIONS available January 1980. CALL US NOW! Career Unlimited Personnel Service, Security Park A 24, 799-3536.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES with the LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Call 747-3921 days or nights for job listings and information from the School Bulletin Board.
11-10

RN's
Bored with your job?
Need a change?
A challenge?
Try Supervision
Now interviewing for 7-3, 11-7, & ICU Supervisors.
Excellent benefits — Good salary.
Highland Hospital
2412 50th St.
Call 795-8251, Ext. 422 or 446
EOE
11-24

WHATABURGER RESTAURANT
now has openings for day shift.
For interview, see manager at
4802 50th

Employment

24. Male or Female

JOIN THE EMPLOYABLES
We can teach you
- Office Machines (IBM Key punch included) in 3 months
- Stenographic in 4 months
- Bookkeeping in 5 months
- Secretarial (Executive Legal) Medical in 6 Months
- Accounting in 7 months

NOW ENROLLING FOR DAY OR NIGHT CLASSES
FREE PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
If financial assistance is needed, federal grants & loans are available to qualified applicants.
CALL 747-4339
for complete information
AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
2007 34th Street
Schools also in Abilene Midland, Odessa, and San Angelo
"Certified by Texas Education Agency" 12-19

30. Kindergarten

WEST Baby Haven. Infants, 0-12 months' enroll now, $8 daily. 793-5486, 744-2403, 746-6401.

Recreation

34. Sports Equipment

TONS of guns, almost anything you may want in a gun. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Jennings Supply, Tulia, 806-995-4681.

CUSTOM Engineered 1-piece chrome trailer hitches. Bolt-on Receiver, tow bars. Powell & Phipps Tire Mart, 1519 Ave. H. 762-5238.

PISTOLS, rifles, shotguns — Bought, sold, traded! Money loaned! Huber's Pawn Shop — 805 Broadway.

GUN sale, compare our price on new guns for Christmas. Hundreds to choose from. Jennings Supply, Tulia, 806-995-4681.

VERY Fine handmade knives, are available at reasonable prices. Limited supply available. Call 765-5489.

GUNS — Smith & Wesson — Colt — Ruger. Buy, sell or trade. K & B Guns, 3602 Slide B-34, 792-6105.

ATTENTION Pheasant hunters! Flatlands Taxidermy, pheasant specialists, satisfaction guaranteed. 793-9060.

BILLIARD Equipment — New, used pool tables. Repair service. Lovell Sports, 1609 University. 762-0666.

RV Tires & Wheels. 4 Goodyear Tracker, 10-15LT, approximately 8,000 miles, $35 each, 1 spare never run, $45. 5 New Summit wide Climbers, 10-15, mounted on 15X8" 5 hole white spoke wheels, $75 each. Package deal, $500. 795-8369 after 6 all day Saturday — Sunday.

ARISTOCRAT Spaulding slaloam snow skis, 200 cm., 555 toe, 444 heel, excellent shape, $85. Scott boots, will fit 9 9 1 2-12 1 2, $45. Used Solomon 444 bindings, $20. 799-3462 after 5PM.

BEAUTIFUL pen raised pheasants, already mounted for sale, will mount yours. Noland Taxidermy, 745-2155.

MODEL 19 Smith & Wesson 4" barrel, 12 gauge, skeet grade, Remington 1100. Consider trade. 797-4471.

DYNAFIT World Cup Ski Boats, used only 4 times. Size 11-1 2. 797-2967.

FOR Sale single adult membership to Racquet Ball Club. 794-4339.

NEVER Been used Remington 12 Gauge Automatic shotgun. Avacado leather case. $225. Call 797-3966 after 5.

30-06 CUSTOM Enfield-Remington 3X9 variable scope, group within 1 inch at 100 yards. $175. 745-3272.

35. Boats & Motors

CASH FOR USED BOATS
(1970 or newer) —
FURR MARINE
Buffalo Lakes Road
806-744-8488

CASH for clean late model (1970 or newer) used boats. Top prices paid year around. Furr Marine, Buffalo Lakes Road. 744-8488.

JOHNSON 9 1 2 boat motor like new. $400. 794-5093 after 6PM.

15' TEXAS Maid Aluminum Boat with Dilley Trailer. $350. 4621 Elgin. 799-3948.

BOAT for sale. Call 792-9183 before 8AM or after 6PM, ask for Freddy.

INLAND DISCOUNT MARINE
1318 E. 50th 744-0893
Come by & see the new 1980 models.
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
Special close out prices on '79 models.
Ask About Our Free Hawaiian Trips For The Next 6 Months

36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sup.

GOOD Selection — Pistols, rifles, shotguns. New-Used. Buy-Sell-Trade. Hunting & Fishing license. Empire Pawn, 1120 19th.

NEW, untired Ruger rifles. Number Ones: 270 Winchestor, $249; 338 Winchestor, $239. Model 77R 280 Remington, $189. 762-4393.

37. Hunting Leases

DAY Hunting for Deer, Turkey, Javalina, Quail. Ozona-Juno Area. 915-392-3432. 7AM-11PM only.

DEER and Turkey hunting by day. Call (915) 453-2297.

TAXIDERMIST, pheasants, deer, etc. 795-4958.

1963 INTERNATIONAL Scout, 4WD, good condition. Power steering. Northern Bob White Quails. Also 1 Pointer Bird Dog. (Young) 792-3824.

LUBBOCK FOOD BROKER
Has openings for retail sales representatives in Lubbock area. Some overnight travel. Grocery sales or HBA experience required. Salary, company car, expenses, and benefits provided, forward resume to
RETAIL SUPERVISOR
Box 65030
Lubbock, Tx. 79464

MALCOLM GARRETT RELATORS
4212 50th 797-3383
1. PROFESSIONAL SALES ASSOCIATES
For immediate or future association. Training to any level required.
SUCCESS ASSURED
2. SALES MANAGER
Medium 5-figure. Resume or interview (confidential)
MALCOLM GARRETT
3. OR, ASSISTANT SALES MANAGER

Education-Training

29. Schools

LUBBOCK Driving School. Adult, High School classes. Bonded. Insured. State licensed. 799-6333, 3812 34th.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.

SALES Position open, for mature aggressive, young person interested in the field of electronics. Experienced preferred, apply at Edwards Electronics, 3111 34th. No calls, Please.

SALESPERSON. Selling to retail stores, gift merchandise. 50% Traveling required. Territory West Texas. Commissions only; no salary, draw or expenses. Opportunity for $40,000 in three years. Must have experience in sales. Send resume to D. Wright, 2628 Dallas Trade Mart, Dallas, Texas 75207, appointment will be made.

CAREER IN REAL ESTATE
Licensed or unlicensed. Professional training program. We are growing. Call Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.

BUSINESS IS STILL GOOD, AND WE HAVE A DESK FOR A LICENSED REALTOR. CALL ELWOOD FRENCH — FRENCH CHATEAU, REALTORS — 792-4345 or 799-6854.

NEEDED 1 experienced health insurance salesman for Lubbock and surrounding area. Call Garry Hayes. 793-8536.

TOP Commission split. Experienced non-smoking REALTORS. Ernesteen Kelly, Realtors 763-9316.

REAL Estate salespersons or Brokers needed at George Bond & Assoc., Realtors, 6701 Indiana, Suite A. 25% listing, 35% in office sales, 60% listing & sale. Trained and licensed preferred. 795-6412.

Recreation

37. Hunting Leases

RALPH'S Taxidermy. Abernathy, Tx., Call 757-2393 before noon, Saturday-Wednesday or anytime Thursday and Friday.

QUAIL hunting — Day lease, $10 per day per gun, 10 miles south of White River Lake. 806-263-4391.

DAY hunting. Deer, turkey — Southwest of Sweetwater. $30/day. Call after 6PM. 915-766-2316.

38. Trailers, Campers

APOLLO Motor Home. Trade for equity in Lubbock property. 745-2314, 793-2575.

CAPITALIZATION GET ATTENTION!! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!!

1977 HOLIDAY Ramblette 24', rear bath. Extra nice! Holiday Travel Trailers — 6203 Brownfield Highway — 795-0637.

SEE Holiday Travel Trailers — for any work on your RV — from small jobs to complete reconditioning! Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Highway, 795-0637.

SALE or Trade! 1976 Merry Miler Dodge Camper. Call: 795-9921.

'70 15' SCOTTY. Sleeps 4, Toilet, air conditioner, $1295. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 763-5073.

'66 17' SHASTA — Self-contained, sleeps 6, $1695. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 763-5073.

'77 HUNTSMAN Mini-Motor Home — 8,200 miles, air, power plant, Ford chasis, 400 motor. 21'. $12,500. (806)293-3688, Plainview. 2208 East 5th street, Highway 70.

1972 3 4 TON Ford Camper Special! 3 Gas tanks. 390, V-8. Extra clean! $1995. 866-4811.

HOLIDAY Rambler 32', 1975. Color t.v. Stereo, etc. Double bed. Priced to sell! $9000. Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Highway, 795-0637.

BIG Discounts! On all new Superior, Cobra and American Clipper Motor Homes. Limited Supply! Furr Marine, Buffalo Lakes Road.

RENT 22' Travel Trailer. Fully self-contained with air. Call 794-3489.

WE MAKE SERVICE CALLS & WINTERIZE TRAILERS
Davis RV Center
220 Paris 747-2781

1977 22' LINDY Mini Motor Home: many extras! Low mileage. Very clean! Holiday Travel Trailers — 6203 Brownfield Highway —; 795-0637.

1977 COBRA Van: self-contained. Roof air, generator. Extra clean! Low mileage. Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Highway, 795-0637.

39. Hobbies & Craft

TWO Slide Projectors — Kodak — for "110" slides. In original shipping box with warranty. $35 each. 765-9089.

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

1976 CASE 1070, factory air, radio, 1700 hours, very clean. 806-792-0679.

ROOD cotton harvester, ready to go to the field. New cleaner belt. 765-5120.

FARMERS!
PRE-CUT COTTON TRAILER KITS
STALK CUTTER STEEL
FOUR SQUARE TUBE RD. LINKS..... $3 Per Foot
LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY
just off S. Loop 289 at 62nd & Quirt
745-4195 12-19

38. Trailers-Campers

MERRY CHRISTMAS!
Enjoy the holidays! Prices start at:
$15 Daily Travel Trlrs.
$25 Daily Motorized
West Leasing-Levelland
765-7677 894-7088

Hitchhiker 5th Wheels
A Christmas gift that lasts & lasts! 22 1 2-40'
BIG DISCOUNT
Nu Wa Travel Trailers
4400 Clovis Rd.
(Littlefield Hwy.)
765-7971

COST + $500 SALE!
ON '79 MODEL MOTOR HOMES
18 Ft. MOBILE TRAVELER
Mini Motor Home
20 Ft. CRUISE MASTER
Mini Motor Home -Loaded
22 Ft. CRUISE AIR
Class A — Loaded
18 Ft. TRANS VAN by
Mobile Traveler — Super Van
HURRY -ONLY 4'79 MODELS SALE ENDS DEC. 24th!
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
2102 Clovis Road 12-8 763-5073

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

1977 1086 DIESEL with duals and weights. 1800 hours, has heavy-duty TA. $20,000. 1968 Diesel, new TA, new 18.4-38's $5750. 505-274-6241.

TWO 6" pumps, 300'. Two electric motors and switch panels. 1 60 horsepower, 1 50 horsepower. (806) 293-1407.

NEW JOHN DEERE Tractors available — 4240, 4440, 4640 & 4840. Reasonable prices! Evan Matlock, 806-489-7453.

USED 4640 Power Shift, 4440 power shift, 4440 Quad, '76 4630, loaded $24,000. '77 1486, loaded $22500. New John Deeres. 817-743-3443.

FRONT-End loader to load cotton, fits Ford Tractor, Huco Products, 101 Sherman.

SEARS 3 HP Submersible pump — Like new. $250. 794-6113.

BUSH Hog Module Builder $19,750. Order now — New Big 12 Module Builder. New CMC with cab $19,750. New 4440 Power shift, $33,500. QR $32,500. '78 484 loaded, $36,500. 792-8930, 741-7245.

case
SCOTT TRACTOR CO
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
(806) 293-4116

1971 970 Case	$9,750
1972 1175 Case	$9,750
1973 1175 w/air, duals	$13,500
1973 1370 w/air, duals	$15,000
1975 1370 w/air, duals	$17,500
1978 1370 w/air, less than 800 hrs. like new	$22,500
1976 1570 Case	$18,500
1976 1570, nice	$22,500
1978 1570 w/duals, like new, hrs.	$26,000
1976 2470	$24,500
1975 2670	$25,000
1971 1456 IHC w/duals	$9,500
4-Row G-164 Caldwell shredder	$1,850
21 DWT King disc	$4,000
14' King off-set disc	$1,500
14' Krause disc, nice	$1,450

BOYD REAY .. 652-3480
PAUL SCOTT .. 293-4019
12-19

USED

Big Ox 11 shank Ripper	$1825
Servis 1310 4R Shredder	$2750
Kewanee 21' Tandems	$3250
Lister 9 Row 4x7	$1750
Case 5x18 on land Rev.	$3950
Plow Packer 5 btm	$750
IH 642 4 btm Rev.	$1450
Plow packer 4 btm	$345
Reynolds 14x40 float	$3875

TRACTORS
JD 4620, 4430 PS C&A, 4020D.
Case 1270 & 1175 Cab and Air
NEW
Reynolds Scrapers
Roll-A-Cone Rippers
Speed King Ports-Tillers
ADAMS Farm Equip. Co.
Rt. 7, Box 890, Lubbock, Tx.
762-1876 or 762-2510
Hwy. 62 & 82 E.

SHAMBURGER IMPLEMENT
107 Ave. H
Levelland 894-4961
USED EQUIPMENT
1972 856 Dsl. Cab
MF 1105-Cab & Air
1963 MF 65 Dsl.
1964 MF 180
1968 MF 1130 Cab
1—JD 4x16" Plow
1—MF 4x18" Plow
NEW EQUIPMENT
Ben Pearson Strippers
Hesston 3000 Strippers
Massey Ferguson Tractors
Bush Hog Shredders 12-1

BIG 12
COTTON MODULE BUILDER AVAILABLE for 1980 Delivery
HARRIS & THRUSH MFG CO.
FM1585, Wolfforth, Tex.
762-4461
866-4256

Lubbock Implement Co
102 SE LOOP 289
Lubbock, Texas
745-3300
WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF TOYS FOR CHRISTMAS. "SPECIAL PRICES."
We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. 12-19

WYLIE MANUFACTURING CO.
ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF
WYLIE AG SPRAY SUPPLY
ONE (1) MILE EAST OF LOOP 289—IDALOU HWY
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
WYLIE SPRAY EQUIPMENT
ACE PUMPS
HYPRO PUMPS
TEE JET NOZZLES
SPRAYER PUMP REPAIR
RAVEN TANKS
HYDRAULIC HOSE & FTGS.
YOUR SPRAY EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS
WYLIE SPRAYERS
WYLIE AG SPRAY SUPPLY
IDALOU HYW LUBBOCK, TEXAS 806-744-9910
12-14

GOULDS PUMPS, INC.
TEXAS DIVISION
Quaker & Clovis Roads
P.O. Box 5487
Lubbock, Texas 79417

If you are interested in a rewarding career with the leading company in the pump industry, Goulds Pumps, Inc. may have the opportunity you've been looking for at our Texas Division in Lubbock, Texas. Goulds offers excellent compensation, fringe benefits, and a challenging future you can grow with.

We are presently seeking qualified applicants for the following positions:

STANDARDS TECHNICIAN
Fulfills several roles while working with methods technicians, shop supervisors, and shop personnel. Develops work place information defining speeds, feeds, distances, and standard tooling. Advises methods technicians regarding the detail shop methods as required. Reviews the work place plan to assure tht the tooling and layout are appropriately reflected.
QUALIFICATIONS: High school diploma plus 2-5 years shop and manufacturing engineering experience. Should be familiar with work measurement systems and be able to develope machining formulas.

TEST/INSTRUMENTATION ENGINEER
Work within our Texas Division R&D and commercial centrifugal pump test facility to insure proper design, application, and maintenance of all instrumentation and electro-mechanical test equipment. Carries out special projects involving the design and use of unusual or sophisticated instrumentation or techniques. Assists the manager of Engineering in the development and implementation of test plans and procedures to support an aggressive new product and technology development program.
QUALIFICATIONS: Four year Engineering Degree (preferrably BSEE) or equivalent practical experience. Minimum of one year industrial instrumentation or test experience. (Recent graduates with instrumentation or technician experience considered.)

PRODUCT DESIGN ENGINEER—2 POSITIONS
Responsible for sustaining engineering and new product engineering for vertical turbine and centrifugal pumps. Mechanical design and developments of new products and components. Responsible for design projects from concept to implementation. Coordination for cost reduction programs relative to products. Field troubleshooting and/or liaison with service engineer.
QUALIFICATION: Four year Engineering Degree (preferrably BSME) 3-5 years product design experience preferred. Must be an energetic, self-starter.

If your qualifications match those shown above, call 806/763-2361 to arrange an interview, or apply at Goulds Pumps, Inc., Texas Division, North Quaker and Clovis Road, Lubbock, TX 79417.

Equal Opportunity Employer Through Affirmative Action. 12-15

38. Trailers, Campers

BETTER BUY PHARR
SAVE-SAVE-SAVE

	Was	Now
1974 Mobil Villa	$3995	$3495
19' Travel Trailer Very Clean		
1978 Chevy Van-Like New AM FM Stereo, sink, ice Box	$8995	$7995
2 Captains Chairs 2 barrel chairs devan		
1979 Coachmen	Discount	$1000
29' 5th Wheel		
1980 Coachmen	Discount	$1000
32' 5th Wheel		
1979 Silver Streak	Discount	$2000
Continental Supreme 78' 10 1 2"		
1979 Coachmen	Discount	$2000
25' Class A Motor Home		

Pharr RV Inc.
1702 Clovis Rd 765-6088
BETTER BUY PHARR
11-28

COME SEE The fabulous "AIRSTREAM"
MOTORHOME

Step in and take a breath of fresh Airstream .... it'll take your breath away! Deep pile carpet, rich interior furnishings and modern appliances meet your every glance ... every room is done to perfection!
But you really have to slip behind the wheel to see why other motor homes have slipped behind the times. EVERYONE will fall in love with driving the Airstream.
Aerodynamic, super lightweight, easy on the gas, air suspension and a sturdy Chevrolet chassis make cross-country travel or a weekend football outing more fun than you ever dreamed possible!
Come by & test drive one for yourself ... TODAY!
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICES!
ABBOTT trailer sales
30 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN SALES AND SERVICE
4th & Ave. Q 763-4747

NEW EQUIPMENT	USED EQUIPMENT
JD 8640 TRACTOR (QR)	CASE 1570 TRACTOR
JD 230 DBL OFF-SET	FORD 950 TRACTOR (LP)
JD 4600-4BTM. R PLOW	JD 4430 TRACTOR (ptwd)
JD 4700-4BTM. R PLOW	JD 4620 TRACTOR (ptwd)
BUSH HOG EQUIPMENT	JD 4630 TRACTOR (QR)
LILLISTON CULTIVATORS	
JD 8300 8300 GRN. DRILLS	GRAIN DRILLS-VAR. MOD.
JD 346 BALERS	JD 7 & 3 DRILL HITCHES
JD 9300 HOE DRILLS	GP FRONT LOADER
JD 444 CORNHEADS	8' OR 9' DOZER BLADES
JD 7 & 3 DRILL HITCHES	
CLOSE OUT	
2-SINGLE RD. BALE MVRS.	
PORT. BIG 12 FUEL TANKS	

"WE TRADE"
CAL JORDAN IMPLEMENT
CLOVIS, N. MEX. 505-763-5517
12-19

NEW
MF 230 & 255 Diesel Tractor
Mf 2705 Diesel Tractor
MF 520 21' Tandem disc
MF 570 4 & 5 Bottom plows
Gyro 60 3 Pt. Shredder
Gyro 72 Pull type shredder
Gyro 1310 4 row Shredder
Servis S-15 Shredder 15
Eversman 2 SD & 700 Scrapers
Eversman 3212 & 4512 Levellers

FARMER'S SUPPLY INC.
2612 Ave. H 744-8467

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL
762-8821

Bryant Farm Supply
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
762-0638
1-4620 JD TRACTOR
1-4230 JD TRACTOR
1-4430 JD TRACTOR
1-464 IHC TRACTOR
(Gasoline)
11-3

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

COME SEE
Take time to come see our new all aluminum Center Pivot. Built with the user in mind.
NO 440 VOLTS
NO DEEP RUTS
NO ELECTRIC WIRE
NO MICRO SWITCHES
NO ELECTRIC MOTORS
The latest in Center Pivot Design.
BOSS IRRIGATION
Quaker at Clovis Rd.
Day 806-765-5559
Night 806-797-2888
12-7

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

ALLIS-CHALMERS
NEW HOLLAND
KUBOTA
CALDWELL
1977 AC 7080 181 HP Tractor
New engine & duals $22,500
Caldwell 2, 4 & 6 row shredders
1979 NH 851 round baler $6950
CF & I Bailing Wire $3350
Exn Plastic Bale Twine $19.90
New trailer w ramp $995
WESTERN IMPLEMENT
321 19th Street 765-5121
12-10

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

TSC **SUPER SAVERS** TSC

Baler Wire	$29.95
12 1/2 GA. Barb Wire	$25.90
6 Ft. Steel T-Post	$2.08
10 Ft. Steel Gate	$31.90
12 Ft. Steel Gate	$33.90
14 Ft. Steel Gate	$39.90
16 Ft. Steel Gate	$42.90
16 Ft. Cattle Panel	$19.51
250 W Heat Bulbs	$1.49
Cab Heater	$84.99
Tractor Heater Cab	$94.99
Electric Fuel Pump	$199.99
55 Gal. Fuel Tank	$79.99
Starting Fluid	99¢
Bulk Anti-Freeze	$2.79 Gal.

TSC Store
Lubbock 203 Slaton Road 745-6021

COTTON STRIPPER AUGERS REPAIRED
JD 282 & 283 Row Augers set of 4-20" tapered ends hardfaced and installed augers $120
JD Cross Auger repaired flite installed on auger $75
JD & IHC self propelled row auger set of 4 replaced and installed augers $145
IHC 30-85-90 Row augers repaired 40" flite replaced on each auger, set of 4 ....$145
IHC 30-85-90 elevator augers repaired 282, 283, & 484 IHC 85, 90 & 95 stripper grates or plant lifters ....$16 ea.
LORENZO MFG. CO.
Lorenzo, Tx (806)634-5942
10-19

Good USED Farm Equipment

TRACTORS
1—1456 IH 1969
1—966 IH 1974
2—1066 IH 1975
4—1466 IH 1973
1—1566 IH 1975
4—1086 IH 1977
6—1486 IH 1977
1—186 Hydro IH 1976
1—5000 Ford 1970
1—4430 JD 1973

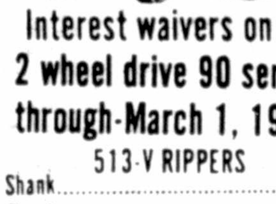
USED COMBINES
1—510 Massey 1969
5—915 IH 1973 '76
4—1460 IH 1977-'78
2—105 JD 1969

Waiver of finance through IHCC.
Call for TRAVIS or BOB:
806-247-2721
Nights: 247-3581 or 247-3313
Come and see! West Highway 60, Friona, Texas
12-19

BROWN McKEE
Equipment Division
902 Slaton Hwy.
745-4511
ALLIS CHALMERS
1977 Used 715B Allis Chalmers 24 Backhoe $17,581
1979 New 715B Allis Chalmers 36 Backhoe $25,597
1979 New 706C Allis Chalmers 6000 lb. Forklift, 15 ft mast, rough terrain $21,452
1977 Used 706B Allis Chalmers 6000 lb. Construction Forklift, 21 ft. mast $18,770
1978 Blademer Motor Grader Model 707D $12,840
1978 Allis Chalmers 540 loader, 1-yard bucket, diesel $13,000
Two 1977 Grimmer Schmidt Air Compressors, 175 CFM, ea $3200

YEAR END SALE
ON ALL MACHINERY
Factory Rebate on all White Tractors in December
-15% Discount-
on all Hamby Equipment
SPECIALS -On all White Plows
—S&S Field Conditioners
—Bush Hog Cutters
A C 806 763-3428
301-311 19th st
ELMS EQUIPMENT
Box 1556
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
79406
12-14

NEW JOHN DEERE TRACTORS
4040 through 4840
A few of each model left.
USED TRACTORS
4620, 4320, 4010
4430, 3010.
BRAY IMPLEMENT CO.
Hwy. 87N
Lamesa, Tx.
806-872-5474



Interest waivers on all 2 wheel drive 90 series through-March 1, 1980

513-V RIPPERS
513-7 Shank $2,000.00
513-9 Shank 2,700.00
513-11 Shank 3,300.00
F-Series 14 ft. tandem disc $3,000.00

Used Farm Equipment
1 New Demo 2390 Case 29,500.00
1 1175 Case 10,800.00
1 1972 1175 Case 9,500.00
1 1976 1570 Case w/duals 24,500.00
1 1977 1370 Case w/duals 23,500.00
Case 1070 ....17,200.00
1175 With New Engine, and Paint $14,500.00
1210 David Brown w/cab $8,500.00
Stripper Kit for $1,270.00
Call Grady Jackson, Joe Anthony, or Tom Donathan.
CASE
Power & Equipment
3302 Slaton, Lubbock
(806)745-4451
case
12-7

WAIVE INTEREST STRIPPERS
482 excellent $20,000
4030 W 283 ....$25,500

TRACTORS
2—Used 484s
1977 4630 power shift
1977 4430 power shift
1975 4430 quad
1978 4440 powershift
1974 4230 Syncro
4020 LP

SPECIAL
2390 Case only 300 hours, excellent
2670 Case only 1500 hours, excellent
806-998-4549

NIGHTS
806-799-8795 Fen
806-794-2518 Sam
806-998-5259 Phil
TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT
12-4

A SHOW OF POWER



NEW & USED C.E. EQUIPMENT
1977 Case 580 C Cab 18 Backhoe 23,500.00
1973 Case 580 B Cab 14' Backhoe 14,500.00
1977 Cae 1450 Crowler Dozer 45,000.00
1 Davis 20 + 4 Ditcher 4,800.00
1 Case 880R New Demo Need To Sell 60,000.00
1 1978 Case 1450 Dozer 55,000.00
1974 Case 580B Loader Backhoe 15,600.00
1977 Case 580C Loader Backhoe 19,200.00
1977 Case 580C Loader Backhoe with cab 19,400.99
1979 Case 580C 170HR Loader Backhoe with cab. 28,900.00
Ditchwitch V30 with Trailer 7900.00
1 Case 850 Crawler w/side boom $32,500.00
1 Case 580-C Extenda Hold w/Cab $20,900.00
1 Case 580-C 14 foot backhoe w/cab $19,000.00
Call Bill Goynes, Jim Erwin, or Tom Donathan
(806)745-4451
12-7
Case
Power & Equipment
3302 Slaton
Lubbock, Tex.
case

NEW JD TRACTORS AVAILABLE!!
****
USED TRACTORS
1968 4020 Diesel Clean $8,250
1976 IHC 1066, cab, air, heat, recent overhaul Clean $13,750
1968 4020 Diesel, power shift, clean $8,750
1972 4320 Factory cab, clean $13,500
1972 4320 Factory cab with air, clean $13,500

WE PAY CASH FOR USED TRACTORS!
B.E. IMPLEMENT CO.
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS
(806)637-7503
Nights: (806)637-3334-Aubrey
(806)637-7497-Nick
(806)795-3131-Dub
12-6

'75 Case 1175, cab, air, 2600 hrs. $15,500.00
'74 Case 1070 powershift, cab & air 14,750.00
'75 Case 1070 powershift, cab & air 14,500.00
'73 Case 1270 w/cab & air 13,250.00
'68 930 Case dsl. w/Eggin cab & air 5,850.00
'72 Case 1370 w/cab & air 11,500.00
'70 670 MM LPG 3,850.00
8N Ford gas 1,695.00
9 row Morton 4x7 knifing cultivator w/Hamby rod weeder 1,795.00
9 row lister on 4x7 bar 1,350.00
21' 480 IHC disc 2,950.00
23' 330 JD disc 4,500.00
3 btm. Towner reversible plow 425.00
2 row Bush Hog shredder 550.00
12 row Caldwell shredder 425.00
16' Byram dirt scraper w/cylinder 2,150.00
350 Wetmore grinder mixer 1,750.00
6 row Case cultivator 6w/skip row attach 975.00
v6 row Case planter $750.00
88 row R&J rod weeder on ddbl. 4x4 bar 1,525.00
FEAGINS IMPLEMENT
Hwy. 62-82 East
Lubbock, Texas
806-744-5824

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

CAT D7-17A Cable Dozer with Root Plow & Rake. Good condition. $24,500. 806-872-5474.

KENT Springtooth Harrows, excellent for applying Treflan, sizes 30'-60', best price & service! Acuff Farm Supply, 842-3261.

ACRES OF —
new & used aluminum pipe & fittings. Lake pumps. Electric motors. Used tri-matics. PVC Pipe & fittings, 1/2"-10". We also buy used aluminum pipe — any quantity — any size!
STATELINE IRRIGATION
Littlefield
(806)-385-4487

NEW JD DIESEL TRACTORS
4040, 4440, 4640, 4840
USED TRACTORS
2 JD 70, LP, WF
2-4430 JD, D
560 IHC, D
4020 JD, D, Standard
1972 165 M-F, 683 hrs., Gas
1972 4000 Ford, 982 hrs., Gas
USED EQUIPMENT
500 JD Backhoe & Loader, D
350-B JD Crawler, D, 6-Way Blade
2 Buckeye Ditchers, D
Burmingham 30' Lowboy Trailer
912 New Holland Swather, Diesel, Cab, Air
D-5 Cat & Dozer
2 MF Forklifts
No. 200 JD Stack Mover
8800 JD Swather
2 Grain Dryers — MD-900 & M&W
310 JD Loader & Backhoe, D
'64 GMC Truck with Backhoe
8 Yd Hancock Elevator Scraper
6 Yd Johnson Elevator Scraper
D-4 Cat Crawler & Dozer
6600 Hesston Swather, D, Cab, Air
Rood Cotton Harvester
ALL KINDS USED CORNHEADS
15 USED COMBINES
BIG NICK MACHINERY
Hwy. 60 Bovina, Tx. 806-238-1614

4620 JD6s & 6100 planters wanted, low hours. 763-5325.

GOOD 15' fold up shredder. 799-6850.

SAHARA IRRIGATION
Underground Pipe For Less
All kinds of irrigation pipe & supplies at an honest price & fully guaranteed.
We MAKE, Not Meet The Competition
Call 832-4510, Shallowater

SAVE 40-60%
Used Steel Bolts, 45 cents lb. Largest supply of used farm tractor parts in the Southwest. Bozeman Machinery Tractor Salvage, Inc. (806) 763-5614.

70 SERIES, 1979 Chevrolet Truck, 454 Engine. 11,000 miles. Arlis Hearn. 817-743-3251, Rochester, Tx.

TREFLAN, Prowl, Tolban, other herbicieds. Compare our prices. Call Jerry, 828-6244.

WANTED: JOHN Deere 6600 diesel combine, 20 ft. milo head, prefer '75 model or later in good condition. Call 915-442-2461.

HOEME shanks, listers, propane tanks, grain drills, oneway plows. John Fisher, Rt. 2, Petersburg, TX, 79250.

TWO 4320 John Deere tractors. JD 5-18 Semi-mount breaking plow & chisel rig. 806-924-7362. 806-747-9195.

Merry Christmas
Happy New Year
From the Folks At
Bigham Bros. Mfg.

24X30X12 STEEL Building ready for immediate delivery. Extraordinary bargain! Call 762-6121.

1973 JOHN Deere 425 Cuber with 1976 Trailer, $25,000. 1972 John Deere 880 diesel swather, 14' header, $5,000. 806-732-8355, 806-525-4469.

JOHN Deere model 70 wide front end 3 hitch, new overhaul, evenings-weekends: 832-5860 (local).

TRENCHING & Installation for irrigation, gas & water lines. From 15 per lineal foot. Joe Beavers, 799-7681.

WANT to buy John Deere potato harvester with elevator. Call 915-468-5242.

WHITE 6342 breaking plow 4-18, packer new. Berkley booster pump. 15 horse power, panel, good. 792-5632, 792-0679, 744-5694.

ROOD Cotton Harvesters — Reconditioned, also parts & belts. Wood Motor Company, Plainview, 2210 East 5th, Highway 70. (806)293-3688.

85 STRIPPER mounted on 560 LP tractor, good shape and rubber. 1 Ruud cotton harvester, $1250. Call after 7PM 806-592-3643.

1975 1370 CASE, 1600 hours, cab, duals, weights, excellent & ready to go, $18,250 — — 1968 John Deere 4020 with 282 Stripper with sensors, mounted and ready, good shape, $11,550. J. B. Cooper Jr., (915) 766-3145.

SWARTZ — Ricked Cotton Loader with dirt bucket and cotton clamp attachment — heavy duty, $3350. (915)766-3145.

FOR Sale — 1959 model 850 Ford, LPG. Call 799-1465, weekdays after 5.

USED pipe, steel, most sizes, 5,000 ft. of 6" transite pipe. 75cents. D-7 Cable Dozer. Wolfforth Pipe, 866-4331.

LIFT!



Kubota front loaders function efficiently for a variety of users - and Kubota 3-cyl. diesel tractors w 4-wheel drive keep the job going strong!
AS LOW AS
$5199
WESTERN IMPLEMENT
321 19th 765-5121
"WE'RE LOOKING FOR WORK!"
KUBOTA
12-3

43. Feed, Seed, Grain

CUSTOM Hay Baling — Will Travel! Square or round bales. Hay for sale! G & G Custom Work — Mike Galbriath, 832-4331.

MR FARMER
We are now booking acres for Spring planting, onions, bell pepper & cucumbers. For more information contact: Double D Produce, 2101 East Broadway, 765-8071, Lubbock, Texas, 79403.
Melvin Darby, 747-5802
David Durham, 562-4161, Ropesville
Don Helton, 745-5089

ALFALFA HAY. 4511 EAST 4TH.

TREFLAN, Prowl, Tolban, other herbicides. Compare our prices. Call Jerry, 828-6244.

AUTOMATIC WEED CONTROL
EASY-HOE — Selective Weed Sprayers — Sales territories open for Farmer-Dealers, Gins, etc.
806-894-9475

C-9 HAYBUSTER Tub-Grinder mounted on trailer without motor. $2000. 894-8152.

CUSTOM Tub Grinding — Phone (806)793-1636 after 6PM.



"I AM doing something useful. Don't you know crossword puzzles are intellectually stimulating?"

Merchandise

43. Feed, Seed, Grain

PRIME Coastal Bermuda Hay. Average 70-lbs per bale. In Barns. FOB Madisonville, Texas. $1.50 per bale. 713-688-6641, J.W. Wiseman.

TREFLON, Tolban, Prowl and all chemicals at discount prices. One (1) chance with each 5 gallon purchase of any of our products at fall drawing, 4 days in Caribbean. Farmers Sales, Dendy, 806-634-5382.

NUMBER 1 Alfaha Hay for sale. 66th & Avenue H. 745-1437.

BALED Alfalfa hay for winter feed, shed stored at White River Lake. Call Office, 806-765-9477.

DEKALB seed maize stubble, sweet stalk with some grain $1.50 per bale in field. 5 miles northwest Shallowater. Southside Hwy 84. 873-3467.

44. Livestock

WE buy horses — good or no good! Also saddles and tack. 747-4017.

HORSE stables, and pasture for rent, with riding area. 842-3425.

FENCES made firm. Steel type, last longer, work guaranteed. Built by the hour or by the foot. 747-0335.

HORSE Shoeing. Tommy McCabe, 747-5438.

BUDDY Cooper Horseshoeing & Training & custom Cowboy work. 806-863-2750 after 6pm.

JACK AUFILL HORSE AUCTION HOLIDAY SCHEDULE
Lubbock, Monday Dec. 17th 7PM
(No Lubbock auction Dec. 24th or 31st)
SPECIAL LUBBOCK HORSE AUCTION
Sat. Dec. 29th 1PM
Big Spring Horse Auction Dec. 22nd 12 Noon
Amarillo Horse Auction Next Sale Sat. Jan. 5th 12 Noon
Jack Aufill Auctioneer
TXGC364
Stock panels for sale, 5x10, $22.00. We buy all types horses, saddles & stock equipment daily.
745-1435 24 Hrs. 797-3568

FOR Sale — Double bred Sugarbar 2 Year old colt and others. Quality Quarter Horses. 744-6261, evenings, 799-1157.

FOR Sale — One boar, bred sow, one gilt, and pigs. Call 873-3490. 0-

COMPLETELY Remodeled. Stables. 20 stalls open, 10 acres, room for barrel racing, individual tack rooms. 795-5528, 8-5. 795-1111 after 5.

R. E. MYERS SADDLERY — Custom Saddles and Tack Repair. One block south on Avenue P, off FM 1585. Lubbock, Texas. Phone (806)745-4725.

PLEASE Someone you love for Christmas. Give them the best. Arabian Colt. Grandson of Grand Champion Thunderbolt. Serious inquiries only. Call 794-2369 or 795-1941.

REGISTERED Quarter horse gelding. Top roping horse. Gentle. 797-9774.

GREEN Acres Arabian Farms suggests an Arabian for Christmas!! 8 Year old Mare — excellent 4H or western; Yearling filly & gelding — both show quality! 3 Year old purebred Stallion — beautiful chestnut. For appointment: 794-4128.

MISSING: 4 HORSES — Vicinity of Buffalo Lakes Road & Loop 289. Branded C Bar T on left hip, number branded on right hip. $100 Reward for information or return! 794-2317.

VERY Gentle 9-year-old Black Mare. With Spirit. 797-8041.

I'M QUITTING the registered Spot Hog business because of health, help, and hail. Selling total herd sows, and herd boars, some sows to farrow next 2 weeks, rest 30-60 days. Don Blake, Meadow, 806-539-2257, before 8AM or After 9PM.

BRED Sows will farrow in 2 weeks. Cheap! Call 806-327-5460.

MR. Highs Double T-217, 967, 1973 loud colored Appaloosa Stallion by Stars Starduster out of a high stake mare. 15.3 hands. Outstanding personality. Pleasure horse deluxe. Jumping prospect. $2000. Also have 1 stall available in new insulated brick barn. Ron Wright, 8610 N. Quaker. 746-6805.

TWO Rossi Caruso English saddles 16" & 17". Shetland pony gelding. 747-5904, 763-6820.

10 16' HOG Panels with steel tubing around them. $27.50 each. 792-8091.

45. Poultry

11 ARACUANA Hens, $2.00 each. Call: 795-8309.

RABBITS — 10 does, bred and with bunnies. 2 Bucks. 3—3 hole, 2-5 hole cages with feeders. 747-7850.

47. Miscellaneous

NEW, used, or rebuilt heaters and air conditioners. Sales, service and repair. 892-2700 days, 799-0152 nights.

BAKERY. New 80 quart Blakeslee mixer, 8 attachments. Make offer. 799-5252.

West Texas Paper Company paying highest prices for all types scrap paper. Magazines, newspapers, cardboard, computer print outs, IBM cards. 2002 Webber, 744-3016.

$$$FOR SCRAP NEWSPAPER!!!
Also: computer card & paper, ledger paper, old clothing & rags.
CONTAINER WASTE & RECYCLING CO. INC.
2 3/4 Mi. West of Loop 289 on Clovis Hwy. at Broadview Steel Bldg.
762-1525
Open 8 til 6!

SALE
All Durabilt Portable Buildings. Terrific Discounts. Limited time. Off Tahoka Traffic Circle on Avenue H.
Financing & Delviery.
745-2891

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

OAK wood, $100.46 cord, .46 negotiable, picked up, extra for quick delivery-stacked. Weber's Wood Lot, 795-7741.

BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS GIFT — Double contour chair with position control and vibrator. Excellent condition! 763-1057.

FIREWOOD, drive a little and save a lot. Cords: Pinon, $107.50. Mesquite, $79.50. Seasoned Oak. You pick up. Wesley Cox's Wood Yard, 863-2476, local.

QUILTS — lovely, cheap. Pillows, new dishes, glasses, bed lamps, aprons, vases. 762-3598.

NEW & used chain saws. Repairs, parts, chains, saw sharpening. 1101 65th, 745-4398.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!!

UPHOLSTERY furniture, quality work. Lower rates. All work guaranteed. 797-5325.

FIREWOOD for sale. Dry, split oak. Call Jimmy Lucas, 915-985-3648, or Kyle Smith 915-985-3394, Mullin, Tx.

SINGER CLINIC
Annual Check-Up, $4.95. Cmplt. oil, delint, adjust all tensions. All brands, $4.95. In home service, $4.95. ABC SEWING CENTER, 3104 34th, next to Color Tile. 799-0372.

BULLARD FURNITURE WAREHOUSE SALE. Thousands of dollars worth of quality furniture greatly reduced. Floor samples, one-of-a-kind, odds and ends, some slightly damaged. Open this Friday, Saturday, and Monday, 10AM-5PM. 2303 Avenue C. Easy Terms.

FIREWOOD, $110 for cord, $60 for rick. Jerry Gage. 797-2367.

CASH for old gold and silver. 793-3433, after 5PM and weekends. 799-5576.

FOR Replanting — Live Oak & Red Oak Trees. Wholesale cost! Evenings: (915)-646-2980, (915)-646-7617.

ATTENTION Firewood Wholesalers! 100% Oak firewood — 95% split. For information: (214)-786-2445, Pottsboro, Texas.

USED PIPE
SIZES 1 2" to 30" sucker rods
Pipe for construction, water wells & fencing
COX PIPE & SUPPLY, INC.
S. Hwy 87 & FM 41 863-2524

TANNERY'S DIRECT MATTRESS CO.
Mattress, Box Springs, Waterbeds and Accessories.
4414 AVE. A
747-2904 763-4381

STEAMCLEAN your carpets economically. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253.

PINBALL Machines for sale. $250 upward makes good Christmas presents. Call 792-3425.

MUST Sell 55 gallon aquarium. Complete with stand $150. 792-0967.

RUBIES: Genuine Ruby 14K Dinner Ring. $140. Unconditionally Guaranteed. 792-5873 after 5:30.

EL Camino Tool Box, $50. Raquetball Membership, only monthly payments! 794-2883.

SINGER REPROCESSED
Model sews knits, jeans. All metal equipped zig, zag, etc. Guaranteed. $39.95 each.
A.B.C. Sewing, 3104 34th & Flint 799-0372

FIREWOOD RACKS
Steel Built to Last
Standard or Custom
Eliminate ground moisture, bugs
Tubbs Machine
617 27th 744-8409

A GREENHOUSE Makes a nice Christmas gift. 8x12 & 12x12 with benches, exhaust fan. See at 1405 North University. 765-7600.

LARGE steel reinforced building for sale, best reasonable offer. 799-0013.

NEW Upholstery, sewing machine with walking foot, complete, ready to use. Only $450. Datho Mfg. Inc. 7014 Cedar Ave. 745-6031.

MICROWAVE Oven — Exceptional buy for Christmas giving! $17.95 down, 12 payments of $28. Smallwood's, 3019 34th. 795-5253.

ELECTROPHONIC Stereo. Am-Fm Fm stereo, 8-track, play record cassette play record, BSR turntable. $17.95 down, 12 payments of $28.00. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253.

12" BLACK & White TV. $17.45 Down, 6 payments of $15.27. Smallwood's, 3019 34th. 795-5253.

REPOSSESSED Filter Queen Vacuum. Complete with Power Nozzle. 1 year warranty. $22.95 down, 12 payments of $17.73. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253.

SUPER J Electrolux, complete with power nozzle. $20.45 down, 12 payments of $13.06. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253.

CONSOLE Stereo — Must Sell!! Call 797-7059.

CHRISTMAS Fruit Baskets — We are now taking orders for Christmas baskets with oranges and apples. Special prices for churches and organizations. Come by or call and place your order! Also, have new crop pecans from 99c up. Mixed nuts, walnuts and brazil nuts. Tomatoes, lettuce, sweet potatoes, butternut squash and other fresh fruits and vegetables. Tomatoes, 3lbs$1. New Mexico apples, 4lbs$1. Bananas, 4lbs$1. We accept Food Stamps! Valley Fruit Market, 2110 4th, 762-9419.

OUTLET Stock reduction sale, in time for Christmas. Mix & Match 832-4544. Shallowater.

FIREWOOD, Well-aged, Mesquite, You Haul or I Haul. CHEAP!! 765-7911.

FIREWOOD, Seasoned, cord cedar $110, 1/2 $60; cord oak $125, 1/2 $65. 794-5820.

PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns, bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Huber's Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

LADIES Ready To Wear Modern Retail Wall Cases. Call John Walton, 797-4381.

ODD Size wood pallets, $1 each. 5804 Avenue H. 744-2777.

PURE Local Honey. Bill's Bee's, 511 Broadway, 744-6086.

COMPLETE set of mechanic's tools, like new, call (806)-637-6888, after 6 p.m.

Singer Touch N Sew — School machines, deluxe models and big desk cabinets: zig zag; buttonholes; etc. All in new condition. $69.95 each. Guaranteed. ABC SEWING CENTER, Next to Color Tile, 3104 34th.

I will do wall hangings made from carpet pieces. Also landscape and still life oil paintings. Some Christmas decorations. 763-4283.

PERFECT Condition. All wood 3 piece cherry bedroom suite with box springs & mattress, plate glass top for dresser & night stand, all included, $500. 792-9110.

NEW Fisher belt drive turntable, $60. 747-6807.

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

FOR sale: Baldwin Acrosonic piano, almost new, pecan cabinet with bench. $675. Singer zig-zag sewing machine, new, with cabinet, $150. 792-0554.

CAN Coke machine. Good condition. $500. 828-6228.

USED Pinballs. In good condition. 763-2719 before 6pm.

DIAMONDS, bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Huber's Western Wear & Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

1978 SET Encyclopedias Brittannicas, library binding, $400. Brittannica Junior, $50. Brittannica Atlas, $25. All three $450. Call 797-8044 after 6PM.

CONSOLE TV, 25 inch, set of 14 inch mag wheels. 747-1456.

REPOSSESSED — Singer Fashion Mate, zig-zag, makes buttonholes, decorative, monograms, sews on butons, pickup 8 payments, $12.46 each or pay off $82. Warranty. Sewing Machine Service Center, 1801 34th.

SICK Sewing Machine Clinic — Clean, oil & adjust, $4.50. Regularly $16.50. Other ailments diagnosed free! House Calls, $22.50 — NOW $12.50!!! Factory repairman here . . . good til January 5th. Sewing Machine Service Center, 1801 34th. 744-4618.

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT — Repossessed 4-pc bedroom suite, pickup 8 payments at $29.98. Pay off $219. New shipment of lamps — new coffee table, end tables, recliners, love seat, dinnette tables $12.50 to $49.50. Chests $49.95 to $59.95. 34th and Avenue R.

PAINT Checker, 16mm film projector, 3 small vending machines for sale. 762-4132.

FINE White Investment Quality 1.70 Marquis Diamond. Considerably less than appraised value. 762-4132.

4 BRAND NEW H 78x15 BELTED BLACK WALL TIRES. 747-0803, 3102 AVENUE N.

50 GALLON aquarium, all accessories. Kneissel snow skis, Look N77 bindings. Panasonic quadraphonic plus receiver. 795-0117, must sell.

BEAUTIFUL pen raised pheasants, already mounted for sale, will mount yours. Noland Taxidermy, 745-2155.

SCHERLING film club membership, value $2300, must sell $650. Coupons never been used. 745-6397.

PECANS, papershell, home grown. $1, $1.25, $1.40 lb. Behind Jobe's Appliance Store, 2 miles north of airport, Amarillo Hwy, 746-6179.

PINON FIREWOOD, Large logs. 90% Split. Satisfaction guaranteed. Quick Delivery. 793-5470, 793-6704.

PROFESSIONAL Tuneups and preventative maintenance. QUIK TUNE now at 4 locations: 34th & KNoxville, 792-5188. 50th & Boston, 792-1999. 601 Amarillo HWY, 744-4044. 19th & Quaker, 792-5140. Gift Certificates Available.

PROFESSIONAL Tuneups and preventative maintenance. QUIK TUNE now at 4 locations: 34th & Knoxville, 792-5188. 50th & Boston, 792-1999. 601 Amarillo HWY, 744-4044. 19th & Quaker, 792-5140. Gift Certificates Available.

LENNOX China, Belvidere pattern. Perfect condition. 793-2780.

USED Carpet & pads. Off white color, Call for information: 762-0279, 799-8653.

PRE-INVENTORY Sale! Glazes, underglazes & stains. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Some as low as 50% off regular retail! Kester's Ceramics, 2153-A 50th.

COTTON Bowl tickets. 741-3589, Larry. After 6pm, 745-1962.

PRACTICALLY new man's leather coat, size 40 regular, $60. 797-8359.

CROCHETED Afghans for sale. 793-8061.

"BUCK ROGERS"
Is Better On A
GIANT SCREEN TV
Smallwood's
3019 34th 795-5253

LEASES For Sale — 1979 Tax benefits, excellent returns. Lubbock owned, established track record. Call Mr. Gillham, (806)763-4171.

UPHOLSTERY machine, Singer, 16188, $350. 799-5252.

DRY Oak & Mesquite wood. Delivered. Highway 87 south to FM1585, west side. 745-1991 or 745-1536.

WINDMILLS for your yard, 17", 4 1/2', 8', 11' high. Wonderful for Christmas. 745-1536.

TWO Black Hawk Go-Carts. 745-3399.

PAPERSHELL pecans & Shelled. Local honey. 744-3316. 1722 23rd.

TWO Blue French Motobecane 10 speed bicycles, like new. $99 Each. Spanish style red bar & stools. $99. 799-7938. 3410 64th.

MESQUITE Firewood — $50 Rick, $90 Cord. 842-3578, local call. 747-9551.

PECANS — This years crop. 745-6736 or 799-7163.

FOR Sale — New 3-Speed Girls bike, $60. Call 792-1834, after 4PM.

DRY Oak, 95% split, full cord, $135, delivered and stacked. No calls, 2PM to 7PM, 795-9362.

COOKWARE — Waterless Stainless Steel, top quality. Sell quick. 799-1465.

MARY Kay Beauty Consultant has a 15 to 20% off on products, from now till Christmas. Call 744-2031.

SINGER Athena 2000 electronic sewing machine. New condition. Large cabinet. $550. 762-0725.

RIDING Lawnmower, small HP, $185. 762-0725.

MESQUITE Firewood, $110 cord, $60 rick. Stacked and delivered. 747-7346, 762-8438.

WIFE really mad — must sell golf clubs, cheap! 799-2994.

NEW Crop shelled pecans — Mostly halves. $3.00 pound. 795-3374.

HAM Radio sophisticated foolproof transmitter, separate receiver, ideal for beginner's or old-timer's Christmas. 793-8679.

FORD Tractor & Loader. Couch & chair. Bicycles & tricycles. 1305 S. 11th, Slaton, 828-6991.

ALL Appliances, televisions, stereos, vacuum cleaners & bicycles 25% off thru Christmas. Firestone, 3425 50th St, 792-2801.

12X24' GARAGES. Reduced price. Excellent buy. Payments lower than rent. Free delivery. 763-8564.

1 ONLY! 8X16' Dutch Barn. Damaged. Terms. Delivery. 763-8564.

48. Garage Sales

REFRIGERATORS, Freezers, reconditioned. Guaranteed. Upright piano $250. 3 wheel bicycle. 745-3189.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

BUY-Sell — work cars, pickups. Terms. Color TV's. 744-5621. 3102 Ave. H.

WE Buy Almost Anything — Furniture, baby items, heaters, bicycles, refrigerators, ringer washers, air conditioners. 3207 Avenue H. 762-4591.

GUARANTED used appliances, refrigerators, freezers, washer and dryers. Walker Appliance Service, 1107 6th.

WE BUY Furniture — Mattresses — Garage Sale Leftovers! 765-6474.

SEWING Machine Repair — 35 Years Experience! One Day Service! Adjust tensions, lubricate. This week — $4.50! Factory Outlet, 5117-B 34th (34th-Slide), 793-3426.

$10 -GAS Heater, high chair. $15 -night stands, student desk, belt massager, bookshelf. $25 -Chest, portable sewing machine, typewriter. $35 -day-rolleway baby beds, dinette. $80 -China cabinet, new 5-rifle gun cabinet, refrigerator, range. $80 -Hi-deabed, bunk beds complete, new 4x6 set of bedding. HI PLAINS FURNITURE, 1533 E 19th, 762-3160.

Merchandise

48. Garage Sale

CHEAP! Christmas decorations! $4 — Christmas tree, tricycle. $7.50 — Jumping horse. $12.50 — Gas-electric-heaters; high chair; wheelbarrow; swag lights. $15 — Rollaway bed. $25 — Chest; baby bed. $35 — Dinette; tape player. $45 — Desk; gas range; automatic washer. $50 — Floor jack. $65 — Twin beds (complete); refrigerator. $85 — Electric dryer; new water heater. 1106 23rd, 744-9672, 762-2589. Open 11a.m. to 6p.m.!

CASH
For used Furniture, Appliances, Other valuables. Buying-Selling Daily. 762-9436.

SPECIALS — Saddle, $75 — Box Springs, $10 — Stoves, $49 — Twin Beds, $14 — Books, Paperbacks, 6 for $1 — Tablet Desks, $9 — Close out on Stereos, Knives, Dinnettes, Bedroom Sets, Lamps, Couches. You name it, it's at Chuck's Place, 1902 19th. Open 10-6.

SINGER ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE WITH CABINET, LIKE NEW. 3102 AVENUE N.

FASHION JEWELRY
Salesmans samples Retails from $4-$40, selling from .50-$5.00. Also gold chains and rings, 9-6 Wednesday-Saturday or until samples are sold out.
3704 44th St.

DESK, Chairs, office supplies, clothing store supplies, Pintney Bowes, Postage Machine & Scales. Refrigerators, furniture and much more. 917 31st. 747-0257.

CHRISTMAS Trees — new 7' artificial — regularly $39 — only $10 each! Junk furniture: divan, $5 — chair, $5 — Table, $5 — Van seats, $10. Thursday only 10-5! 4618 Itasca, 744-1074.

BED Linens, sheets, quilts, dishes, cooking utensils, pictures & miscellaneous items. 4913 16th street.

TELEVISION $5. Couch $100. Couch and chair $125. Carpet Clothes, knick knacks, 10-5 Thursday and Friday. 1305 Adrian. 763-0196.

49. Furniture

2-PIECE Bedroom Suite — $158. Buckner Furniture, 1515 19th. Open til 6:30 PM.

BASSETT Queen Sleeper Sofa — $288. Buckner Furniture, 1515 19th. Open til 6:30 PM.

9-PIECE Dinettes — $198. Buckner's — 1515 19th. Open til 6:30 PM. Free deliveries!

747-5791
We Buy & Sell
Good Used Furniture & Appliances
PLAINS FURNITURE
4311 Ave. H

BULLARD FURNITURE WAREHOUSE SALE. Thousands of dollars worth of quality furniture greatly reduced. Floor samples, one-of-a-kind, odds and ends, some slightly damaged. Open this Friday, Saturday, and Monday 10AM-5PM. 2303 Avenue C. Easy Terms.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
FOR FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
747-6077

UPHOLSTERY — Furniture repairs. One to two weeks delivery. Fabric discounts. Bob Solesbee, 745-6836.

ROLL Top desk, Teak wood, carved design, green marble inlay, stands 86". Glass bookcase on top. Swivel chair to match. 792-7406.

EARLY American, hardrock maple hutch, drop leaf table, round table, 6 chairs. Also 1 antique white French Provincial doored commode. Call for appointment after 5 weekdays, 799-7753.

LIVINGROOM suite, complete, 3 piece sectional, end tables, coffeetable, lamps. $250. 793-7258. 5428 44th.

JUST arrived for Christmas! Queen sized sleeper sofas $297, velvets & Herculons. 35 new 2 & 3 piece living room suites. 5 & 6 drawer chests-$58 & up. Come see us for Christmas values! Budget Furniture, 2214 Avenue H, 765-5081. We trade & finance.

3 PIECE genuine leather sectional sofa, hand painted wooden room divider. 795-5421.

CUSTOM built desks, bookcases, gun cases, cabinets. Quality guaranteed, gift certificates available. 762-6432.

MANY Household items. End tables, coffee tables. Aquarium, etc. Cheap! 795-8687.

SERTA King size mattress and box springs, $125. 792-4542.

LOOK!! Buy Your Christmas Now! We have in store financing with SIC, CIT, GFC, Master Charge & Visa. No payment until 1980. All wood bedroom suites, triple dresser, chest & bed only $388. Regular size mattress & box springs $88 set. Just received beautiful Broyhill 7-piece dining room suite with matching chinas. We trade. King's Triple A Furniture, 2216 Ave. H.

SIMMONS Queen size mattress, box springs, frame, $100. 797-8545.

WALNUT Desk — 30x60, $150. Call 795-8026.

VELVET Couch, 2 bar stools, entry hall piece, new glass, solid brass Portland fireplace screen, 44x25. After 5PM, 799-1119.

KING Size bed for sale. Best offer. 744-6062.

50. Appliances

USED Refrigerators, Ranges — Reconditioned, Guaranteed. The Economy House, 1617 19th St., 744-1666.

WASHERS, Dryers for sale or rent! Refrigerators. Ranges. Goolsby Appliances, 2217 Clovis Road, 762-4831.

WILL buy ranges and refrigerators, working or not. Don't give away with trade. We pay cash!! The Economy House, 1617 19th, 744-1666.

Do your Christmas shopping at the
FLEA MARKET
For 'The Different Gift!'
2323 Ave. K
Open Every Weekend
747-8281 795-2432
11-12

Merchandise

50. Appliances

DAMAGED
Electric ranges, gas ranges, washers & dryers, refrigerators, freezers, trash compactors, dishwashers, microwave ovens.
BELOW DEALER COST!
WENDEL'S TV & APPLIANCE
2828 34th
792-2751

WAYNE'S Used Appliance, Sales & Service. All brands. 792-5785.

APPLIANCE Service. Service all brands. Emergency service. 797-9056.

WALKER Appliance service, we buy and sell used appliances. Qualified Service on most brands: 1107 6th. 797-8251.

WASHER-DRYER Repair. Specializing in Kenmore, Whirlpool, B & F Appliance Service Center, 1701 48th St. Reconditioned ones for sale. 744-4747.

DECEMBER special. Complete overhaul on Kenmore, Whirlpool washer and dryers. Only $65! B&F Appliance Center, 1701 48th. 744-4747.

LADY Kenmore White portable washer, includes 5 months warranty remaining on all parts and labor. Used 4 times. Call 795-0998 $225.

REFRIGERATORS, gas cook stoves, portable color TV's, good condition. 892-2700, 799-0152.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

J & L Television
795-3373
REPAIRS
Complete in home If Possible
Service Call
$10

GUARANTEED New & Used Color TV's — Some take-up payments! MULLINS TV, Monterey Center, 797-3326.

ASSUME PAYMENTS MARANTZ
Like new, Am-Fm multi-plex 2 huge 4-way speakers with 12" bass Woofers. Has Garrard Turntable and Pioneer Cassette Deck. Orginally over $1,000. $400 cash or payments of $12.00.
WORLDWIDE STEREO
2008 34th 765-7482

ASSUME PAYMENTS PIONEER
Like new, AM-FM Multi-Plex, 2 huge 4-way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has Pioneer turntable and Akai Reel-to-Reel. Orginally over $1400. $450 cash or payments of $16.
WORLDWIDE STEREO
2008 34th 765-7482

YAESU HAM CB RADIO — With microphone and watt meter. Call 795-4649.

SONY 3 head reel-to-reel. $200 firm. 793-8198 after 4:30pm.

25" CONSOLE Color TV and 19" Black & White. 799-7754.

18" COLOR TV. Portable. Very nice set. 744-3601.

JVC — JAS31 AMPLIFIER, Sony Cassette Deck, Paradox Speakers, Bang Olufsen 2400 Receiver (Remote Control) S-45 Speakers. 795-2024.

ZENITH WEDGE, AM-FM Phono & record. Like new. 792-6137, ask for Lee.

WANT A NEW TV FOR CHRISTMAS
& can't quite swing the price
Then consider a used color TV. Large selection of color portables & also a few consoles. The guarantee is also important.
DAVIS TV
4108 Ave. H 763-0660

GUARANTEED TV SERVICE MOST BRANDS
Southwest TV Appliance
793-3454 3415 82nd

52. Musical Instru.

UPRIGHT piano's — reconditioned, some beautifully refinished, priced right! MelWay Piano Tuning & Repair. 792-0886.

THOMAS Organ-Fun machine or regular organ with 2 large beautiful speakers. $1295. 793-0677 or 863-2700.

BILLY'S BAND AID
2106 Ave. Q
762-2258-featuring the best prices in town on your Christmas musical instrument needs. Complete selection of musical instruments & accessories. Register for free Electra guitar to be given away Dec. 15.

PIANOS & ORGANS
Rent a Piano Up to 6 Months (with approved credit)
Full Credit of All Rental on Purchase
●New Wurlitzer Spinet Pianos Sale Priced from $895
●New Grand Pianos 6 ft. from $3,500
●Baldwin Grand Used 7 ft. Real Nice $4,900
●Pianos by Steinway, Sohmer, Yamaha, Kawai, Everett and Wurlitzer
●Organs by Allen, Yamaha, Wurlitzer, & Hammond from $895
●GUITARS, AMPS & PA'S - New & Used -By Martin, Gibson, Fender, Ovation, Yamaha, Alvarez, & Peavey
LUBBOCK MUSIC CENTER
for 35 years selling everything musical, 2 locations.
1722 Broadway 762-0567
South Plains Mall 793-2451
11-2

50. Appliances

C.I.C. FURNITURE & FINANCE
1630 13th | 763-5321
NO CREDIT REQUIRED!
Rent To Own
Furniture-TV's-Appliances
Bring this coupon in and receive 1 week's free rent on new rentals!
WITH PROPER CREDIT
We Finance
Furniture-TV's-Appliances
Loans up to $100 on your signature

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

ACCENT LEASING
FURNITURE●TV's●APPLIANCES
"It Pays To Rent With Accent"
PHONE 828-6228
Rent to Buy: Low Weekly or Monthly Payments
●NO CREDIT CHECKS ●NO REPAIR BILLS ●RENT BY PHONE
121 South 9th Slaton, Texas 79364
11-2

ACCO RENTALS
"Serving Lubbock for 10 years"
COLOR TV'S-STEREO-COMBOS-
REFRIGERATORS-WASHERS-DRYERS
MONTHLY DISCOUNT
ONE WEEK MINIMUM
Rent to purchase available
Rent by Phone-Free Delivery
2427 7th At University Avenue
747-5974 12-12 765-7557

Merchandise

52. Musical Instruments

NEW PIANOS STARTING AT $888
Or lease by day, month, or year at low rates. SW of Loop 289 & Brownfield Hwy. 5831 49th. 792-2247.
PIANO WAREHOUSE
If you buy without shopping our prices you are paying too much.

YAMAHA YFL22N Flute and case, like new, $150. KING SUPER 20 Tenor Sax, professional, top of the line horn, $350. Hand made Alvarez acoustic guitar model no. 5053, $160. Call 747-7047 at night call 744-0496.

5PC. PEARL drum set. Pair Zildjian cymbals. Like new. 795-4588.

SLIDE Trombone, King 4B F Attachment, excellent condition, $500 firm. Call 793-8038.

SELL or Trade, Peavey Session 400. Excellent condition $450. Call 793-2825, after 5 PM.

UPRIGHT Piano, $250. Baldwin Organ, $500. Espana Classical Guitar, $250. Best offers accepted. 765-0676.

EPIPHONE 6 string acoustical guitar. Phone 762-4696.

FENDER 160PS. Vocal amplifier with 2 Fender Sound column 3-10 speakers. Best offer. 793-5534.

FOR sale, King cornet, like new. Tommie Anderson, 763-5642, 799-6401.

CLEVELAND upright piano. Good condition. $300. 795-8191. After 4pm.

GIBSON Les Paul for sale.PA system also. 793-2070.

VIOLINS, new student model $135; also Roman Teller, Micelli, Le Barte, Hopf, Roth 1700. 799-4677.

BUESCHER Aristocrat Tenor Sax for sale. 799-7702.

GUITAR — Conn twelve String. Perfect Condition. Eighteen Months Old. David Wilkerson. 795-2024.

CONN Twelve String Guitar with case. Call 793-8398 after 5PM.

FOR Sale: Storey & Clark piano, 1 year old, excellent condition, call 793-1217.

RODGERS Drum set, complete with stage, sell to best offer. Call 1-234-3131, Smyer.

ONE Stratocaster Guitar, $325 with case. Like new. Two fiddles, $85 & $95. 762-8319.

RODGERS 9-piece drum set. 828-4210.

53. Antiques

FULLINGIM'S Antiques. 10-5 Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Other days by appointment. 12 miles North Lorenzo or 5 miles East, 4 miles South Petersburg, FM 378. 806-667-2218.

OAK Icebox, oak tables, Barley Twist table, wash stand. Your Graphics are Showing. Sunshine Square. 4511 50th. 793-3263.

ANTIQUE furniture restored, repaired, refinished. For free estimates, pickup & delivery. Call Rogers. 746-5509.

DISCOUNT Prices. 8 Antique wall clock. 8 Antique Mantel Clocks. German Grandfather Clock. All excellent condition. After 6 & Weekends 762-5497.

1926 WHIPPIT. Wooden wheels. $2500 or trade for pickup. Bob's Plumbing. 799-5198.

OLD Time Clock Shop — Fine antique clocks, expert clock and watch repairing. Cactus Alley. 797-8203.

THANKS for a wonderful year! Exciting things 1980! Come shop! Hastings', Idalou. 892-2779.

SOLID Walnut Dining Table, three leaves. $450. Five drawer walnut chest. $600. Spindle double bed. $300. 792-2205.

PRE-WORLD War II Model 94 Winchester, 30-30 with saddle scabbard. $395 or trade. 797-4471.

ANTIQUE German wall clocks. 797-2500.

JUST Received for Christmas! Granny rockers, piano stools, plant stands, bed warmers, iron banks & toys, puzzles, Grandfather Clocks, ink wells, chestnut roasters, Demitasse cups, brass horns, lots of fantastic gift items. UP to 50% off regular price. Open Sundays & Christmas Eve. Antiques Unlimited. 1654 13th. 747-7250.

FINISH OFF Stripping Center can expertly remove all finishes from wood, metal, glass, etc. With our new chemical process. Fast — Safe — Economical. 1922 Avenue E. 747-3938.

REFINISHED antiqued dining room suite. $100. Treddle sewing machine. $100. Iron bed. $85. New electric typewriter. $200. 765-6553.

AREA'S LARGEST DEALER!
3 Floors
Over 20,000 Sq. Ft.
Old World Antiques-Plainview
Across from Hilton Hotel
Monday-Saturday, 9-5:30
Sun. & Evenings-Appointment-
Shop: 293-3118 Home: 293-2093
12-19

CHESS SET
Tournament at Camelot Chess Set. Chess cabinet and Chess men created by Franklin Mint. Chess men silver plated and gold plated, $1500.
STERLING SILVER
Grand Baroque Service of 8 or 12. Extra serving pieces.
HUMMELS
Hummel figures, new shipment, 1978 & '79 bells and Hummel plates.
ANTIQUES:
Just in from Australia. Let us help you with your Christmas gifts.
RUTH LITTLE ANTIQUES
3430 34th STREET, Lubbock, (806) 792-1809, 10 to 5:30PM.
12-20

54. Pets

FOR Sale. Purple ribbon registered, Pit Bull dogs, one male, one female. 863-2418. Have Parents.

AKC TINY Toy & Toy Poodle Puppies. Also: Stud Service. 762-8557, 762-2345.

WE BUY AKC puppies!!! Bonnet Pet Center, 792-3131 before 1:00 p.m. or after 7:00 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming — All breeds. House of Pets. 3520 34th. 795-3336 for appointment.

CHRISTMAS Kittens. Chocolate Himalayans, cream Himalayans. Siamese. 296-6110. Plainview.

AKC COCKER SPANIELS — beautiful healthy pups for $100, black, golden or blonde. 747-7235.

DOG houses, any size, good quality, shingled roof. 794-3459.

IRISH Setter puppies. AKC registered. Will hold until Christmas. 797-4712.

BICHON FRISE PUPPIES AKC REGISTERED CHAMPIONSHIP BLOODLINE WHITE, TINY, MALE & FEMALE. $250 EACH. 792-0452 AFTER 5PM.

LAYAWAY For Christmas — Or give a Gift Certificate. Rex kittens, 8 months, ready now! Persians ready in January. Excellent Pedigrees, beautiful with good dispositions. $100 and up. 792-2682, evenings or weekends.

CHRISTMAS Puppies. AKC registered Old English Sheepdogs. 505-393-6918, 393-5325, Hobbs, NM.

SHEPHERD Pups — Unregistered, silver male, $55. Black and silver female, $45. 797-9906.

BEAUTIFUL Persian and Himalyan kittens. Plainview. 806-293-8100.

HUNTERS! AKC Brittanies. Younger pups and started dogs. Some have field Champion Parents. 229-5753. Sundown.

C.C.'S PET SALON — All Breed Grooming! Monday-Saturday 7:30-5:30. 792-3330.

AKC Registered puppies. Chows, Eskimo Spitz, Chihuahua's, Maltese & Schnauzer's. 744-0602.

BIRDS — Baby Cockatiels, Parakeets, and Finches. Lazy B Pet Farm, 828-6753.

MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies. With papers. Ready for Christmas! $140. 792-7764.

AKC Color Bred Apricot Poodle Puppies. Grown female. Cash only. 3623 58th. 799-7800.

Merchandise

54. Pets

FREE, 1 female pup, Shep — Lab mix, 9 weeks old, call 747-7334.

NUTRO
ALL NATURAL DOG FOOD.
NO SOYBEAN, NO CORN, NO SUGAR, NO ARTIFICIAL FLAVORS OR COLORS. WHEAT BASE.
NOW AT THE AG FEED BAG
1525 E. 34TH. LUBBOCK

FREE. Male Irish Setter — Gordon Setter mix. Adult, 1-2 years old. Very lovable. Good disposition. Excellent with kids. Good Christmas present. 763-8739.

FEMALE Chihuahua, registered, 5 months old. Just right for Christmas. 745-4910.

FREE puppies, part Labrador, need homes for Christmas. 745-3680.

BEAUTIFUL grown cats to give away, males & females. 792-2917.

GAME Dogs! Watchdogs! Great with kids! Purple ribbon Pit Bull pups & grown dogs & stud service. All shots. Ears cropped. Pedigrees. Prices starting $200. 765-7651, 744-3594.

AKC White Tiny Toy Poodles (heavy coats!). Weekdays after 5 p.m., 745-1334.

CHOW puppies. AKC registered. 6 weeks, blue, black, red and creme. 793-1785.

PERFECT for Christmas. Blue Point Siamese Kittens. 8 weeks old. $25. Call 806-873-3591. After 5pm weekdays, anytime weekends.

AIREDALE puppies, AKC, large type, excellent temperament. Easily trained. Ideal family pet. 828-3852, evenings, weekends.

WANTED for Christmas, male Siamese kitten. $75 to $100. Call after 6pm, 744-0800.

FOR SALE: Toy Poodle puppies, registered. Black, brown & apricot. 627-4721.

TO GIVE AWAY TO GOOD HOMES — ADORABLE LONG HAIRED KITTENS — EIGHT WEEKS OLD. ALL HAVE HAD SHOTS. IDEAL FOR CHRISTMAS!!! 797-5052.

PUREBRED Irish Setter Puppies. 799-1015.

YORKSHIRE — Terrier, male, 3 months old, AKC, will accept deposit. $200. 797-2715.

FOR Sale: 2 female Miniature Schnauzers, AKC registered, $125 each. Call (915) 573-5736.

COCKER Spaniels, AKC, get that someone special a warm cuddly gift, ready December 24th, pickup out now, small deposit holds your choice. $95. 792-6430.

CHRISTMAS puppies. AKC Cocker Spaniels, 1 blond male, 1 party color female, $95. 8 weeks, shots, call 842-3361 local.

DALAMATION PUPPIES FOR SALE. 915-758-3743. SEMINOLE.

PUREBRED Cocker Spaniel puppies, blond and party colored. Perfect Christmas puppy, reasonably priced, 6 weeks old. 797-6675, 795-2571.

POODLE puppies, unregistered, 6 weeks old, $50. 797-5846, 793-4206 Linda.

AQUARIUMS. 55 gallon fresh water, $150. 29 gallon salt water, $125. Both include complete set-up with stand. 795-3207.

AKC Doberman puppies, for Christmas. 2 black males, 1 black female. 8 weeks old, excellent bloodline, show or guard potential. See to appreciate. 795-3207.

AKC REGISTERED English Springer Spaniels. 1 1/2 year old male. 794-4285.

LITTLE BLACK BALLS OF JOY. Homegrown AKC Scotties. Boys & girls, see the family! Call 799-0700 after 7PM.

AKC MALE Chow puppy, 6 weeks old. Perfect for Christmas gift! $150. 762-3543.

REGISTERED Black Dachshunds. Great Christmas Gifts! 5806 27th! No. 19 D. 793-6176.

AKC COCKER Spaniel female puppy, 8 weeks, has first shot and wormed. 795-8031.

FREE! If you pay for shots. Beautiful German Shepherd, 10 months. 799-0580.

AKC Registered Chow puppy — red female. (806)-328-5219, Petersburg.

BOSTON Terrier pups. $75. Marvelous Christmas gifts. (806) 287-1188.

AFFECTIONATE Male kitten needs good home before Christmas. Free! 747-4722.

AKC Registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. 79?-1104. After 5. 792-8779.

DACHSHUND puppies for sale — AKC Black & tan. Call 745-4672.

AKC REGISTERED White German Shepherd puppies. Wormed. 747-6646.

CHRISTMAS Joys — Very Tiny Yorkshire Terrier female puppies champion bloodline. 793-6783.

AKC COCKER Spaniel puppies. Male, female, reds, buffs, blondes. $100. 5 AKC Dachshund, asking $35. Mack's Dog Farm, McAdoo. 806-697-2698.

AKC Registered Boxer puppies, 9 weeks old, $100 each. Shots. 265-5837.

CHRISTMAS Pups. 3/4 Doberman, 1/4 Old English Sheepdog. See at 3509 91st. 797-9082. $15.

OLD English Sheepdogs. 1 male, 1 female. 1 1/2 years old. Great with children. Both for $150. 797-9082.

AKC Black Labrador puppies, 8 weeks old. shots. $125. 806-355-8781.

BEAGLES! Adorable, 7 week old, tri-colored, puppies. Perfect Christmas present. 799-4038. Reasonable.

MINIATURE Dachsunds, registered, male & female. Adult dogs & 2 puppies. 765-0278.

YORKIE, male, registered. $100. 762-0725.

COCKAPOO pups, wormed & shot, 8 weeks old, just in time for Santa. All black & beautiful. Call after 5:30 for details. 797-3659.

AKC COLLIE Puppy. Sable male, shots, excellent pedigree. $125. 744-8256, 795-1842.

REGISTERED Cocker Spaniels for sale. Weekdays call after 6. 795-1784.

AKC REGISTERED Silver male Poodle puppy. 797-4422.

BEAGLES, AKC Registered. Available After January 1st. 792-3221, ext. 205, or 792-2644.

AKC Poodle puppies. Colors. Grown Toy Female. $100 up, cash only. 799-7161.

AKC Registered Miniature Schnauzer puppies & stud service. 799-2337.

COCKER Spaniel puppies. AKC registered. $90 each. will hold for Christmas. 745-4284.

REGISTERED Black Labrador puppies for sale — Excellent hunting line. Also good family dogs. Call after 5:30PM. 915-776-2494.

FREE to good home! Beautiful 6 months female Collie—Mix. All shots. 794-4422.

AKC BEAGLE puppies — Will deliver to Lubbock. $50. 806-271-4574.

LONG Haired male kitten free to good home. Has had distemper shots. 792-1927.

READY for Christmas stockings. White snowballs. Registered American Eskimo puppies. 4503 59th.

ONE AKC Registered German Shepherd, female puppy. Black & silver. 7 weeks old. $95. 795-2870.

REGISTERED Shetland Sheepdog puppies (Miniature Collies), 5th & Main, Hale Center. 806-839-2776.

GIVE Her A Peke for Christmas — Beautiful Pekingese puppies for sale — 765-8605.

55. Machinery & Tools

LEASE-Purchase the equipment you need. New or used. You select equipment, supplier; we purchase and lease to you. Western Lease-Banc, Inc., Amarillo, TX. Call collect for Jerry Fowler. 806-355-9506.

USED 200 Amp Lincoln welder. Plains Welding Supply. 401 East 6th. Plainview. 806-293-1397.

BATTERY Charger Headquarters — any size to do anything! Cars, trucks, boats, golf carts, motorcycles. From 1 amp to 100 amp — we've got 'em! & the price is right! Tom Jones Equipment Company, 1617 Avenue G, 763-3284.

Merchandise

55. Machinery & Tools

COLD Job To Do? Don't buy any space heater until you check out the all new Malsbary Glo-Warm. New concept. Let us show you the big difference! Kerosene or diesel fired. Tom Jones Equipment Company, 1617 Avenue G, 763-3284.

SHOP With Us on your air compressor needs! All sizes in stock! Please come in for the best deal in town! Tom Jones Equipment Company, 1617 Avenue G, 763-3284.

OWN your own Parts Washer for less! We have the top line in all sizes! Why rent?! It costs a bundle! Tom Jones Equipment Company, 1617 Avenue G, 763-3284.

IF You Haven't Seen The New FMC 7600 Full Automatic Power Tire Machine — you haven't seen the best!! Changes mags, split lock rims & with the greatest of ease! You must see to believe! Tom Jones Equipment Company, 1617 Avenue G, 763-3284.

MONEY and financing available for commercial, business needs, leasing of new and used equipment. WTFS, 793-2133.

C-9 HAYBUSTER Tub-Grinder mounted on trailer without motor. $2000. 894-8152.

FOR Sale — MINI Batch Plant. 28 yard bins and 4,000 pound scale. 744-6261, evenings, 799-1157.

1977 CHEVY Welding Rig. 745-7904.

1 2" 5-SPEED Drill press. 14' 16 Guage Leaf Brake 5' Finger brake, Heli-Arc Welder. 792-0446.

FRONT-End loader to load cotton, fits Ford Tractor, Huco Products, 101 Sherman.

TOM JONES EQUIPMENT CO.
Will Be Open
Friday & Saturday until 10PM, Sunday 1 to 5, Monday, Christmas Eve, 8 to 5
for your late Christmas Shopping, for tools & equipment.

WIVES, Sons, and Daughters — Dad never gets all the power tools & equipment that he would like. Shop Tom Jones Equipment Company for those tools that dad will love & use. 763-3284. 1617 Avenue G.

MILLER Big 20 welder on 2 wheel trailer. Rockwell 15" floor model drill press. 744-4480 after 5.

ALL Kinds of cable tools, 747-8959.

Air ratchet, 3/8	$49.95
4HP Gas compressor Speed air	$329.95
21-Pc. socket set 1/4 & 3/8 Drive	$11.95
1/2 HP drill press 5-speed	$189.95
2" rubber casters	$2.95

surplus center hand tool specialists
819 Broadway 763-1641
12-11

57. Office Mach. & Sup.

USED Metal Desk. Used chairs. Hester's Office Center, 1420 Texas Avenue. 762-5291.

MANOLTA Copier for sale, only 3 years old, excellent condition, $1200. Call Darla or Trish, 792-4393.

DESK, Chairs, office supplies, clothing store supplies, Pintney Bowes, Postage machine and scales. Refrigerators, furniture and much more. 917 31st. 747-0257.

XEROX 660 dry copy machine for sale. Ideal for small business or office. Call 792-6273.

WALNUT Executive desk. Credenza, 3 chairs, 2 drawer file cabinet, adding machine, calculator & check protector. $500. 794-5093 after 6PM.

WALNUT Office or bar refrigerator $75. 794-5093 after 6PM.

NEW Electric Typewriter. $200. 765-6553.

58. Moving & Storage

DAY & Night Furniture moving service — one piece or houseful. 741-7029.

Rentals

61. Bedrooms

PLAINSMAN Hotel. By day, $10.00, week $50, month $135. 21st & Ave Q. 747-9532.

CLEAN, carpeted, refrigerated air, maid service, $25 weekly. Also apartments. 312 East 34th.

RETIRED?
Furnished room & bath
3 Meals a Day incl.
Free Daily Activities
NEW PIONEER RETIREMENT HOTEL
Open House Daily
Phone, 765-9331 for info. or appt.

LARGE attractively furnished room, bath, carpeted, refrigerated air. 3214 25th, 795-3209.

62. Unfurnished Houses

BRICK, 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, garage, $245. 3 Bedroom, bills paid $285. 794-5077.

FOR rent: Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath with basement. Refrigerated air, fireplace. 2 car garage. Located in Southwest Lubbock. 797-1082.

NEWLY Remodeled 2 Bedroom, carpet, near Tech, 1 child, no pets. Deposit. 765-7876.

BRICK, 3-2-2. FIREPLACE, large screened patio. Across from Atkins, Close to Bayless. 793-1466. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

SOUTHWEST Lubbock, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Fireplace. Fenced. $425. Lease or lease purchase. 792-2749.

BEAUTIFUL 2 Bedroom 2-1 2 baths, condominium. Close to School & shopping. Lease for $450-$575 monthly. Call 745-6884, 793-3223.

LUXURY Duplexes. 2-2, Garage, fireplace, dishwasher, drapes, carpeted. Back yard. $350 monthly + electricity. 793-2470.

ENERGY Efficient 2 bedroom Duplex with fireplace, car port, storage room, fenced back yard. All bills paid except electric. Available December 1. 9206 B Elgin. Please call 745-1533 8-5, Monday-Friday.

LARGE 3 bedroom, isolated master, two bath, carpeted, dishwasher, refrigerated air, double garage, electric doors, storm cellar, very clean. 4 miles Northwest of Lubbock. $300 month plus utilities. 763-5325.

NICE 3-2-1. Available now. $295 plus bills. 745-3802 or 797-1175.

NICE 2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator, garage, 4408 29th, $225, Norman Realtors, 795-9514.

NEAR 46th & University, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, $375 month. Neal Gamber. 793-5779.

HOUSES, DUPLEXES FOURPLEXES AND APARTMENTS FOR LEASE
FREE RENT TIL JAN. 1
All sizes and prices, excellent Southwest locations.
Singles & Families Welcome
Stinsons Property Management
792-3733
12-1



GATEWOOD WEST
Offers more for less than any place in the city. Two BR duplexes; 1 BR six-plex; efficiency 1-2 BR apts. Some bills paid. Neatest location in town. Near shopping centers, yet lots of trees and elbow room. Lawns maintained. Seeing is Believing!
2905 45th 795-4723

Rentals

62. Unfurnished Houses

4114 35th, recently remodeled duplex, 2 bedroom, carpeted, draped, fenced yard, no pets, available immediately, $195, 797-0881.

6119 38th, practically new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, energy efficient home, decorated in earthtones, washer, dryer connections, fenced yard, double car garage, fireplace, built-ins, draped, fully carpeted, no pets, available immediately, lease or lease purchase, $450 month. 797-0881.

SUPER nice, 3-2-2, all electric, energy efficient, central air and heat, carpet, good neighborhood, $375 plus deposit, 2801 93rd, 747-1351.

FOR rent: 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Call 797-1082 after 5pm.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, completely remodeled, in Slaton. $200. 744-1031 or 797-8466.

1514 B 35th. TWO Bedroom duplex, washer, dryer connections, great location, $215 plus bills. 792-2749.

TWO bedroom, duplex with garage, $170 plus bills. 792-2749.

2003 B 28th — NICE 2 Bedroom Duplex with extra large master bedroom, large yard with 6' fence. Excellent location. 797-1885.

LUXURY Duplex — Southwest Lubbock, double garage, electric openers, cathedral living, fireplace, compactor, utility room, 2 bedroom, 1360 sq.ft. $380, 3 bedroom, 1660 sq.ft., ask about special rate. 794-3610, 794-3552.

LARGE! 3 Bedrooms, 2 bath. Fenced. Will furnish. $275 + electric. 744-3301, 744-8300.

HARDWICK-McKenzie-Coronado. 3-2-2. Fireplace, central heat & air. Living, den. Gameroom or 4th bedroom. 793-1466. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

LAKE Ransom Canyon. Nice brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, all built-ins, tennis court area. Sell or lease. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors 792-3886.

2 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath. Utility room. Fenced. $300 + bills. 7208-B Avenue W. Call Sportsman Supply: 745-2628.

MELONIE Park South: 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath duplex. Fireplace. Double garage with automatic openers. Must see. $495. 7203-A Memphis. Jerry, 792-1611, 794-5120.

LARGE 2 bedroom with new carpet and appliances, fenced yard, good neighborhood and schools. 1310 39th, 792-1197, 793-2293.

BRICK, 3-2-2, washer, dryer connection, 5427 44th, $325. 792-1486, 741-4263.

CLEAN, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, appliances, carport, washer connection, carpeted, storage, close to Tech, no children, no pets, year lease, new paint, 1200 sq. ft., available January 1st. 2426 23rd Street. 799-8428.

LIKE New, 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Earthtone colors, all appliances. $265 water paid. No pets. 792-1691, 762-2822.

2 BEDROOM House, furnished option. 2506 43rd. 797-0808 Weekends.

2522 69TH — 3 BEDROOMS, 2 bath home. Living room. Sunroom. Den with fireplace. $525 per month. Murfee & Sons. 765-8015.

ALL Brick, 3 bedroom with central air, Rush, McKenzie, Coronado. Wet bar, appliances, many extras. 797-9189 after 6.

ONE, two, three, and four bedrooms, $100-$375. No pets. Norman Realtors, 795-9514.

3 BEDROOM — One bath, completely remodeled, references and deposit required. 2205 20th. 744-8516, 794-2683.

NICE Clean, large 2 Bedroom, extra large living room, attached garage, fenced, plumbed, near Litton Plant, 10 minutes from down town. 795-0047.

2115 47th. 3 BEDROOM, Fully carpeted. Large backyard. Call 795-3550 or 792-2166.

FOR Lease: 3-2-2, excellent schools, brick, 4906 7th. 792-6737 days, 795-7821 evenings.

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX
Fireplace, w connections, central AC, heat. Garage, fenced yard, refrigerator, stove furnished, new carpet, paint, no children — pets, 1 yr. lease, $300 + elec.
3803 A 51st 795-9191

SPACIOUS 2300+ SF! 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. Living; dining; den. 2 Car garage. Circle driveway. Large playroom. Large storage building. $575. Call: Bobby Day or Ken Day, 792-2128, 795-3227.

HOUSE For Lease — Southwest Lubbock. 5 months old. 3 bedrooms, isolated master, 2 baths, formal dining. Fireplace, built-ins, double garage. 1670 Sq. Ft. Full energy efficient. Earthtones, perfect condition. $550 monthly. References. No pets. Contact Rick Canup, Realtors, 793-0677, 863-2700.

3-2-1. Carpeted. After 4PM, 745-5106.

28th & INDIANA. 1500 Sq. Ft., 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Call for appointment, 762-0174 between 8AM-5PM, 799-3919 after 5PM & weekends.

FOR Sale or lease, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, washer, dryer connections, custom drapes, new carpet, freshly painted. Swimming pool, tennis courts. Call for appointment, 797-2386.

NEW Luxury Duplex — 2 bedroom, 2 baths, sunken living room with fireplace. Garage, 1600 sq. ft. WD connections, storage galore. 2217 33rd. $450 plus bills. 744-0434.

NEAR Tech and Methodist. 2 or 3 bedroom. Stove furnished. Washer-dryer connections. $325 monthly plus deposit. 747-4491 ext. 134. Ask for Jack.

3-2, $350 A Month. 3706 44th. Nina Tramel, Realtors 793-4580.

LARGE 2 bedroom duplex, covered parking, fenced backyard. $230 monthly, water paid. 795-2118, 795-5618.

LARGE 3 bedroom luxury duplex, 2 car garage, excellent neighborhood. $375 monthly, water paid. 795-2118, 795-5618.

NEARLY New! 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. Carpeted. Utility room. Built-in cooking. Fenced. Near TI, Reese $350. Bassinger-Rothwell, Realtors. 793-2743. Nights: 792-7489.

2 BEDROOM, Carpet. Near Methodist, Tech. $210 + bills. $100 Deposit. 795-7003.

FOR Rent 1 real nice 3 bedroom ranch home. All modern conveniences. Retired couple preferred. 806-455-1216 Quitaque. Call after 9pm.

BEAUTIFUL 3-2-2, isolated master, cathedral den, fireplace, excellent location. $450 + deposit. 794-3106.

COOPER School. Horse & kids allowed. Remodeled 2 bedroom, wd connections. $300 + deposit. 745-2030.

3-2-2, WESTWIND, built-ins, refrigerated air, $350 monthly. 795-7126, 863-2838, Judy.

BARGAIN! Large 3 bedroom, isolated master, 2 full baths, clean carpet, new dishwasher, electric oven, refrigerated air, double garage, fenced yard. University Pines. Need reference. No pets. Lease. Only $320 monthly plus deposit. 745-7384, 742-3776.

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX
New carpet, drapes, fenced yard, wd connections, dishwasher, disposal, $250. 6 months lease, No pets.
1801 B 66th 795-2611

2 BEDROOM Duplex — $175 monthly. 745-5529, 793-0793.

3-2-2 — NEAR Schools! Dishwasher, stove, refrigerated air, clean! Lease. 4904 55th. 794-3657. 794-3673.

DUPLEX — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Utility room. Fireplace. Carpeted throughout. Dishwasher, Icemaker, disposal. Storage in back. South Melonie Park. Southwest Lubbock. $350 + electric and gas. 794-3760.

2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath, stove, $150 monthly. Call 762-1165.

63. Furnished Houses


SUNDIAL VILLAGE
EFFICIENCIES ONE AND TWO BR STUDIOS FIREPLACES TENNIS COURTS PARTY HOUSE POOL
7414 ELGIN 745-6884

Rentals

62. Unfurnished Houses

LUXURY DUPLEX — SOUTHWEST LUBBOCK. 2-2-2, fireplace, large kitchen, backyard. Available January 1st. 792-9931 before 4:30PM.

NICE Duplex — 2 bedroom, washer & dryer connections, stove & refrigerator furnished. Water paid. $215. 747-5534.

4810-B 66th. 3 bedroom, duplex, 1½ bath, carpeted, central heat and air. $325. 795-8464.

5519B 34th. 2 BEDROOM duplex, carpeted, central heat, evaporative air. $225 + bills. 795-8464.

5509B 34th. 2 BEDROOM duplex. Central heat, evaporative air. $205 + bills. 795-8464.

HOUSE for rent, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, carpeted, draped, good location, $270 per month, C-21 Big State, 797-4381, 794-2977.

FOR lease nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat, washer, dryer, refrigerator, in Shallowater, deposit, no pets. 832-5033.

NICE 2 bedroom, $225 plus bills. 795-2739, 793-0761.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, carpeted, draped, fireplace, utility room, dishwasher, stove, 2 car garage, $490 monthly, deposit required, 799-8404, 795-1957.

SOUTHWEST Lubbock, elegant 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, fenced, custom drapes, $550 plus deposit. Dottie Garrett, 799-5636, 745-4353.

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, fully equipped. Convenient location. Call for details, 794-2833.

NICE 3-2-2. 5524 1st. Large backyard, energy efficient. $395 per month. Call Barbara, 797-9422, 794-5859.

FOR Lease 3 bedroom 2 bath, home near Redbud. $375 Call Bill York, 795-5591.

SOUTHWEST LUBBOCK. 3-2-2, Prime residential area. Williams, Evans, Coronado. Immaculate. Approximately 2 years old. $435 + Utilities. Deposit required. Ron McClendon, Realtor. 795-5506 or 799-7216.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath with den & fireplace. Call Gene 792-4393, 744-1919. $380.

DUPLEXES FOR LEASE: 6602A Chicago — 2 bedroom, fireplace, $350, tenant pays bills. 6603A Elkhart, 2 bedroom, fireplace. $350. 6603B Elkhart — 3 bedroom, $415, tenant pays all bills. 2 Car garage, gas heat, yards maintained.

CLEAN! 3 bedroom, 1 bath, $280 + bills. $150 deposit. No pets. References. 5619 Avenue B. 745-4837.

ROOSEVELT School District. 2 bedroom. $200 + $100 deposit. Call 4:30PM-7:00PM, 747-1538.

AVAILABLE December 23rd. Completely redecorated, 3bedroom, Southwest, dishwasher, range, $300. 1 year lease. $200 deposit. 795-9086.

LUXURY Duplex. 3-2-2, $450. Or 2-2-1, $375. Washer connection, GE kitchen, fireplace. Water paid. Easy access to Loop. No children. Weekdays after 3PM. 6917B Gary, 797-1959.

WOLFFORTH: 3 bedroom brick, 1 year old, energy efficient, $315. 713 Indiana, 866-9611.

2 BEDROOM. Stove, refrigerator, $175 + deposit, bills. 744-7192, 799-2079.

2 BEDROOM. Appliances. Fenced. Carpeted. Remodeled! 3rd-Avenue T area. $225. 747-9464.

BEAUTIFUL New Home — Raintree! Lease: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. No pets. $750 Monthly. 3511 92nd. Cathy Berry, 794-4529. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, Realtors, 792-2128.

LARGE! 5 Bedrooms, 2 bath. Near Tech! Reasonable! 1-894-8585, days. 747-2337, evenings.

EXTRA Large — 4 Bedroom. Carpet, drapes. Dishwasher. Storage. 4818 24th. $395. 747-9464.

WALK TO TECH: 2602 23rd. 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Deposit required. Lease. $300 Monthly. 792-0089.

LOOK! Houses, mobile homes, duplexes, apartments — all prices, all areas! Mary, 763-5621. A-1 Referral (fee), 1908 Avenue Q.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 Baths. 4312 61st. $275 Monthly + $100 deposit. 792-2128, extension 33.

SMALL 2 bedrooms, couple only, stove and refrigerator, 2705 Avenue V, 799-8509.

TECH Area — 2 or 3 bedrooms. Furnished-unfurnished. Completely remodeled! 2219 9th. 744-1019.

FOR lease. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2-1 2 bath, 3 car garage, fireplace, Monterey, Atkins, Parsons. Purchase price and or rent negotiable. 792-4941.

REAL sharp, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all brick home. 1 year lease required. $350 per month plus deposit. 1314 48th St. 743-2096, 829-2620 after 5pm. Available December 25th.

LEASE or lease-purchase. Farrah estates. 3-2-2, electric door opener. $550 monthly. 794-6008 after 6pm.

DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, refrigerator, dishwasher, covered patio, fenced yard, energy efficient, no children or pets, $390 monthly. 792-7135 or 799-2654.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, carport, large trees. 4410 44th. 797-1469.

IMMEDIATE occupancy 1, 2 & 3 bedroom houses. Also remodeled duplex. From $140-$250. 762-1165.

GREAT location. 5409 19th St. 3-2-2. Wall to wall carpet. Stove, dishwasher, new refrigerator, storm windows. Lease. Call 799-3660 or 744-3885.

5403 31st STREET — 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, double carport with storage, carpeted, central heat and air, built-ins, washer-dryer, tool shed. Bowie, Wilson, Coronado. $350 + bills. $200 deposit. 1 year lease. 793-1738 or 5405 31st Street.

2 BEDROOM, clean, neat, big fenced yard, garage. 5 block from Tech. Available before Christmas. $275. 10% discount for lease. 793-0881.

IDALOU, 3 bedroom, newly remodeld, $180 monthly, $50 deposit. References. 892-2328.

2 BEDROOM, appliances. $190 + bills. Deposit. Good location. Very clean. 762-4153.

PARSONS Adkins Monterey. 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, gas grill, fenced yard, excellent southwest location. $350 per month. 2616 63rd. 792-6903.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath duplex, all appliances, fireplace, central, 2 blocks west of Indiana on 54th. $375. 763-1991, 797-0597 after 5PM.

NICE, 3-2-2, Redbud Shopping area, close to McKenzie & Hardwick schools. Available immediately. 797-3197.

REAL Nice 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, carpeted, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer hookups. $525.00, water paid. 3404 56th. Call 799-7755.

BUFFALO Lakes, 1 bedroom, garage, on water, available now, with appliances, 793-1469.

3-2, 7806 Uvalde, $450. 8108 Uvalde, $450. 5111 70th, $475. 1923 71st, 3-1 1 2-1, $350. 3-2-2, 5438 9th, $375. 745-2081, 765-2194.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, carpeted, real nice, $350 monthly, $175 deposit. 4013 37th. 793-3750, 872-8054.

3713 23rd — LARGE, 2 bedroom. Plus den & Separate living & dining. Convenient location. $350. 747-4491, Extension 134. 8AM-5PM. after 6PM, 793-8400.

GARAGE, fenced, hookups, 2 bedroom, $150. Kids, pets, OK. RHD, fee. 763-4621.

FOR Sale or rent. 5 room house. 1917 Dixie Drive. 747-2011.

63. Furnished Houses

RENTALS • ... pets singles
Duplexes houses apartments
All prices all areas
Rental Housing Directory
Referral Service Only 763-4621
2318 Broadway

Rentals

62. Unfurnished Houses

BILLS Paid, fenced, carpeted, 2 Bedroom, $165. Kids, pets, singles OK. RHD, fee, 763-4621.

LARGE 3 Bedroom, 1 bath. Carpeted, stove & refrigerator. Refrigerated air, central heat. $325 + bills, deposit. Reference. 2504 33rd. 792-0878, 793-6591.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, over 1900'. Large den, carpeted, dishwasher, refrigerator. Fenced. $375+ bills, deposit, reference. 2004 47th. 792-0878, 793-6591.

LARGE, 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, (Formerly 3 bedroom). All the Extras! $200 deposit, $400 monthly, no bills paid. 792-9772.

THREE bedroom, brick, carpeted, excellent location, 2716 64th. $295. 762-1165.

5444 14TH—3-2-2, gameroom, storm cellar, fireplace, $450 monthly. Call Steve, 792-3684, or Von Phul & Associates, 797-4147.

SOUTHWEST Lubbock, 3-2-2, fireplace, large kitchen, $450 monthly. Call Thelma, 792-3684, or Von Phul & Associates, 797-4147.

63. Furnished Houses

NEAR Tech 2117 B—14th. $100 Monthly. 745-7647 747-3091.

GARAGE, storage, 2 bedroom, $225. Kids, pets, singles OK. RHD, fee, 763-4621.

TWO bedroom, carpeted, no children, no pets, $275. 1919 25th. Norman Realtors — 795-9514.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom near Tech. $325. University Rentals, 799-1321.

1 BEDROOM: Near 28th-University, Gas heat. 747-8139, 794-3887 — ask for Wayne.

4201-A 16th. 2 BEDROOM Duplex. Carport. Plumbed. Carpet. $260. Water paid. 792-6505.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom mobile home, located near Shallowater, nice schools. 794-2217.

LOVELY Living room, wall to wall shelves, 2 large upstairs bedrooms, sundeck, no children, no pets, bills paid, $250. Also have efficiency, $140. 2702 31st. 799-6397.

2 ROOMS, Bath, bills paid, ample parking. $125 monthly. 762-2589, 744-9672.

TWO Small private houses, singles only. Handy to Tech & downtown, no pets. Deposit required. One rents $145 plus electric, available Jan. 1: One rents $135, plus electric & gas, available Now. 795-7525.

CLEAN attractive 2 room. Near Tech. Single man or married couple. $135 plus deposit. 795-2463.

2 BEDROOM. 2011 5th St. Very nice, close in. Inquire 2117 5th St. 1 bedroom, 510 Avenue V. Very nice, bedroom large, 2 beds.

EXTRA nice new furnished 2 bedroom, adults only, 3325 90th, call after 12 noon 799-6306.

2 BEDROOM, washer-dryer included, utilities paid, deposit required. 797-2844.

2 BEDROOM, 314 U. Couples. No pets. $135. Storage. 746-5761, 765-7935.

HOUSES — Furnished-Unfurnished. All prices! All areas! Mary, 763-5621, A-1 Referral (fee), 1908 Avenue Q.

COZY! 1 Bedroom Cottage. $145, bills paid. Or $45 weekly. 6th-T. 747-9464.

SAVE on 1 bedrooms. $150-$175. Near Tech. University Rentals, 799-1321.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom, near Tech and town. $180-$280. University rentals, 799-1321.

NICELY furnished 2 bedroom, 1 bath, sunroom, small front courtyard near L.C.C., Tech & Reese. No children. Call 797-7123 after 5pm.

4 ROOM garage apartment. Redecorated. 2 bedroom duplex. Surrounded by home owners. Both great locations. Cheap rent. 799-7039.

$245 BILLS Paid. 2109 7th. 2 Bedroom, carpeted, clean, Griggs REaltors, 797-7047.

$135 BILLS Paid. 29 7th Rear. 1 bedroom, carpeted. Griggs, Realtors, 797-7047.

KELLY'S Place. 2 bedroom. Furnished. Near Tech, TI, Methodist. Draped, carpeted, all electric, individual patio, table. No pets. $280 monthly — all bills paid. 4206 17th. 799-2878.

FENCED. 2 Bedroom, $225. Kids, pets Ok. RHD, fee, 763-4621.

GARAGE, storage, 2 bedroom, $225. Kids, pets, singles OK. RHD, fee, 763-4621.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished apartment, plumbed, stove & refrigerator furnished. Apartments 2 & 8. Come by and see 1515 52nd. or call 795-6046.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR WORD ADS TODAY!

2 BEDROOM Studio — 1 1/2 bath, General Electric kitchen, off street parking, private patio, $280 + electricity, gas paid. 744-8850, 797-5522.

2 BEDROOM, bills paid. $33 weekly. 1 bedroom, bills paid $27.50 weekly. Near Schools, off street parking. 501 North Ave. U. 763-8801.

LUXURY 2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, private yard, fireplace, carport, W & D connections. 4906 Belmont, $300. 793-2152, 792-3333, 762-0505.

2 AND 3 bedroom studios, bath and 1 1/2, patios, and pool, park side location. Phone 795-6583.

YOU WILL NOTICE THE DIFFERENCE — 1, 2, 3 BR furnished, unfurn. Adults area, 2 pools, gas grills, 2 laundry rms, courtyard, quiet, offstreet parking. PATIO APTS., 3333 TOLEDO. 795-5605.

ALMOST LIKE BEING AT HOME
1 & 2 Bedrooms, private entrance, furn. unfurn. Gas paid. Laundry facilities, offstreet parking, no pets, pool. $190—$240.
VILLA APTS
2301 51st 795-2611

LUXURY Townhouses. 3 bedroom, 2 baths; 2 bedroom 1 1/2 baths; w d connections. Gas heat, offstreet parking, near parks, excellent school area. Shenandoah Apartments. 4400 Avenue X. 795-2611. See manager. 2301 51st. Apt. 17.

DUPLEX, 52nd at Salem. 2 bedroom, unfurnished, built-in gas range, drapes, carpet, plumbed utility off kitchen, fenced backyard, no pets, central heat, water paid, 792-4565.

ALL BILLS PAID
1, 2, & 3 bedrooms, from $230. Fireplace, excellent school area, washer, dryer in each unit. Near best shopping centers. Swimming pools, tennis courts.
KING'S PARK
6302 Elgin
795-4146

DUPLEX, 2-2-1, Central Heating & Air conditioning. Self cleaning oven. Dishwasher. $350. 9705 Avenue X. 794-4494.

KIMBERLY & Melissa
795-5742 795-8932
New 1-2 bedrooms, washer-dryer. No pets. Energy efficient. Furnished or unfurnished.
5200 Kenosha 4701 66th
794-4394

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

PLAINS VILLA
5304 Aberdeen
(1Blk.No. of So.Plains Mall)
1 Bdrm., furn., 2 Bdrm., furn-unfurn. 3 Bdrm., unfurn. Water paid. Total electric Pool.
795-4252
4-25

Your Home At
WESTERN OAKS APARTMENTS
Brick duplexes & fourplexes at 52nd & Salem. Quiet yet convenient. Each has 2 bedrooms, washer/dryer connections, private back yard, a very large kitchen, storm windows, and assigned parking close to your door.
4601 52nd
792-9423
10-

Sentry Park Apartments
6402 Albany
794-3185
South of Mall & Slide
Eff 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms.
A Great Place to Live


MY MAIN PLACE
Under New Management
ALL BILLS PAID
Efficiencies, 1 bedrooms, furnished, unfurnished. Washer/dryer in each unit. Off-street parking; lighted tennis courts. $175; $210; $235. Near Tech and Reese.
4901 4th 799-0033

Luxury 2 bedroom 1 3/4 bath, private yard, fireplace, carport, W&D connectins, near mall, loop & park Unf. $285, furn. $325 mo. 4906 Belmont. 793-2152-762-0505

1 Bedroom, furn...$195, unfurn...$185	3201 35th	792-2212	
1 bedroom furnished...$145	2007 Ave. V	762-0505	
2 bedroom unfurnished...$225	3211 35th	792-2212	
2 bedroom unfurnished...$210	6510 Q	745-5073	

General Management Co.
792-3333, if no answer call 762-0585

GREENTREE
●Efficiencies, 1 & 2 BR ●Indoor Pool
●Fireplace & Balconies
●LUXURY APARTMENTS
793-0178

FREE
APARTMENT FINDING SERVICE
747-0493


FREE FIND
APARTMENT RENTAL SERVICE
762-0126
MARCILLE Metro Tower GYPSIE
We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost.

SOUTHWEST SQUARE
Apartment Homes
All New — Ready Now
Pre-Completion Discounts
5550 56th St. 797-6774
another community by centre property management
10-19

FREE FIREWOOD AT UTICA PLAZA
Enjoy a cozy fire this winter in our brand new apt. residences with:
- Wood burning fireplaces
- Washer, dryer connections
- Extra plush thick carpet
- 2 and 3 bedroom now available
- Family and adult sections

OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9-6
SATURDAY 10 to 5 SUNDAY 12 to 5
UTICA PLAZA
UTICA and 71st St.
793-9570



OMNI OFFERS: (806)797-2656
Fireplace/Dry Bar
Private Balcony/Patio
Contemporary Design and Decor
Furnished or Unfurnished
Seven Floor Plans
Energy Efficiency
OMNI Apartments / 4602 54th / Lubbock, Texas 79414
12-10

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

FRENCH QUARTER APTS
1&2 Bedrooms. Furnished & Unfurnished. All electric, heated swimming pool year-round. Charm-glo broilers. Cable TV available. Safe & secure.
Office Hours 9AM-6PM
4520 66th 799-4400

1709 10th. 2 BEDROOMS, bills paid, $180, no children, pets, 763-0583, 745-5540.

ONE Bedroom apartments. Furnished & unfurnished. Down stairs have private patios. 797-0871, office 5702 50th. Windmill Hill Apartments.

2 & 3 BEDROOM Unfurnished apartmentsTownhouses. Washer-dryer connections. Patios. Near Loop, Reese, TI, Tech. 797-0871. Office 5702 50th. Windmill Hill Apartments.



Luxury townhouses, 2/3 bedrooms, furn/unfurn., fireplaces, fenced patios, icemakers, W/D connections, clubhouse, saunas, laundry facilities. Who could ask for more?
LUBBOCK SQUARE APTS.
4602 50th 797-5730

ALTURA TOWERS
Under New Management
ALL UTILITIES PAID
LIVE NOW...
1 BR and bath; 2 BR, 2 baths; 2 BR, 2 baths, den, fireplace, Available. Heated underground parking, electronic security system; year around indoor pool; sun decks; private terraces; Cable TV.
1617 27th 747-5236

Lakeside
Living is
Le Chateau Apartments
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Studios and Flats overlooking Maxey Lake. Private Patios. Two Pools. Gas, Heat & Hot Water furnished.
4325-28th
795-6583
10-10

TIRED OF HIGH UTILITY BILLS?

Then, the answer is: Move into one of these 1, 2, 3 Bedroom duplexes with electricity, water, sewer and garbage furnished. Lots of elbow room for the family. Near shopping center, on Citibus route. Good section of city.
GATEWOOD APTS
4230 Boston 795-5514
10-31

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT ADDRESS IN LUBBOCK...
Peppertree Inn
5302-11th
Adult & Family Units
One, two and three bedrooms with two baths. Club house. All electric — Two pools.
Near Redbud Shopping Center
Few minutes
Loop 289, R.A.F.B.
T.I. Easy minutes
Tech and downtown
Phone 795-8086
Lubbock, Tx. 79416

SOUTH PLAINS APARTMENTS
Behind South Plains Mall, Close to Reese, TI and Schools. 1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms. Heated pool, lighted tennis court, sauna, frost-free refrigerators, dishwashers, laundry room, patios with store room. Free cable TV.
795-8018
5520 58th Street
4-26

TWO BEDROOM Apartments
$255
Ask about rates on 1 BR. apartments

SUMMER PLACE GARDENS
A FEW APARTMENTS AVAILABLE NOW. OPEN DAILY 9 AM-6 PM SAT. 10 AM to 3 PM. 5806 27TH PHONE 797-8008
Children & Small Pets Welcome

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

LUXURY Duplex — 2 bedroom. Water paid. $350 monthly. 795-2118.

1606 ELKHART: Westridge apartments, 2 bedroom, $235, bills paid. 795-8464.

LUXURY Quadraplex — New! 3216 64th. 3-2. 1200 SF. Earthtoned carpet. Custom drapes. Fireplace. Patio. $375. Water paid. No pets. Adults preferred. 797-7414.

SPACIOUS Unfurnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath Townhouse, fireplace, washer-dryer connections, courtyard, appliances furnished. See at 1321 65th Drive number B. 745-5344.

ATTRACTIVE, 2 Bedroom. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, disposal. $200. 18th & Peoria. 792-0000. 792-4618.

ROSEWOOD APTS.
1 & 2 bedroom furnished & unfurnished. Gas & water paid. Laundry, clean, neat. $175-$195.
1101 52nd #C 744-1778

STONEBROOK. 1809 14th. Located in Historical Overton South, not in Tech Ghetto. Enormous 2 bedroom. Off street parking. Deadbolts. Laundry. Pool. New carpet. Children & small pets accepted. $215 + electricity. 763-9782, 747-2856.

QUADRAPLEX: Brick. Nice! Large 2 bedroom. Carpeted. Draped. Refrigerated air. Refrigerator, stove. Utility room. Off Avenue Q on 44th. $215 + electric. 747-3431. 745-3075.

VACANT NOW — 1 bedroom deluxe. $210. Foxmoor Apartments, 3403 Frankford Avenue, 793-5779 for appointment.

LUXURY 2 bedroom, 1-3/4 baths, washer-dryer connections, fireplace, private yard, carport. $285 plus electricity. 4906 Belmont. 793-2152, 792-3333, 762-0505.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished. Quadra Plaza. 6510 Ave. Q. $210 plus electricity. 745-5073, 792-3333, 762-0505.

BILLS Paid. All adult. 2 bedroom unfurnished Townhouses. Washer-dryer connections. Windy Ridge Apartments. 5430 50th. 797-8871.

TWO bedroom quadraplexes, furnished, or unfurnished. fireplace, washer, dryer connections. $255 plus electricity. 792-2749. Or 792-5430.

DEL ESTRADO TOWNHOUSES
3 & 4 Bedroom, 2 car garage, washer, dryer connections, gas & water paid. Call 795-7142.
62nd & INDIANA

LARGE 1 Bedroom in quadraplex, indirect lighting, burch paneling, ample closet space. Professional adults. 763-8390.

SUPER Nice, 2 bedroom brick duplex. Carpet, drapes, plumbed, wired, central heat. $210 + utilities. 1703-A 66th. 745-6343, 794-4407.

$245
Plus Electricity. 2 Bedrooms, 1 bath, private & semi-private yards. Washer & Dryer connections. Ample off-street parking. Exceptionally clean!! Ground level.
RED OAKS APARTMENTS
5308-A 38th
792-0702 799-8351

1 BEDROOM furnished. 3201 35th. $185 plus electricity. 792-2212, 792-3333, 762-0505.

PLAZA APARTMENTS
2 BR — BILLS PAID
FURNISHED — UNFURNISHED
2102 34th 747-1749

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, luxury apartment. 2 1/2 baths, private patio, den, fireplace. 3 pools, sauna, laundry, all utilities. Town Plaza Apartments, 795-4427.

FRUSTRATED?
We have just what you want! 3 bedroom townhouse, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 off-street covered parking spaces. Private courtyard. 3 blocks west of Indiana on 53rd Street.
ADOBE WALLS
763-6151
After 6PM, 795-7652

EXTRA Nice, roomy, 2 bedroom duplex with carport. Draped, carpeted, plumbed, wired, central heat. $225 water paid. 6501-A Avenue R. 745-6343, 794-4407.

ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom duplex. Refrigerator, stove, garage, convenient location. 1709 21st. 747-2480.

LUXURY Duplex. 2 bedroom plus den. Fireplace, 2 full baths, GE kitchen. Double garage, yard maintained. Excellent location! $450. No children, no pets. 795-7678.

IDALOU, 707 4th, 2 bedroom, carpeted, stove. 720-B 4th, 2 bedroom, stove, $160. 795-8875.

SOUTHWEST Luxury duplex, 2 bedroom, bath, fireplace, all appliances, plus washer, dryer. $350. 794-5274. 794-5738.

AVAILABLE January 1st. 2 bedroom, new duplex. New appliances. Tech area. $225. 762-0505, 792-3333.

TWO bedroom, studio, carpeted, drapes, off-street parking. Laundry room. $210 bills paid. Small pets accepted. 765-7041.

QUADRAPLEX 1 bedroom, unfurnished, private patio, built-ins. 6125 Avenue R. $185 + electricity. 794-2488.

2 BEDROOM duplex, 4100 block 16th, all bills paid, call 793-7487.

REALLY Nice 3 large room, built-ins, tiled bath, carpeted and paneled, $150, no pets. Stove & refrigerator furnished. We pay water and gas. 745-2660.

KENOSHA VILLAGE. Large 1250 square foot townhouse adult apartment. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large closets, covered parking, private brick patio, outside storege, gas heater. Located 1/2 block south of 50th on Kenosha. By appointment only.

2013-B 10th — NICE! Large efficiency duplex. $125. Bills paid. 799-7951.

BEAUTIFUL Duplex: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Fireplace. No pets or children. $325. 3410-B 70th Drive. 792-3609.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, fenced rear yard, washer-dryer connections, near 50th & Quaker. $265 monthly plus electricity. Phone 792-9423.

COACHLIGHT of Lubbock Apartments, 7906 Indiana drive. Melonie Park. Lovely 1 bedroom unfurnished. $215 and $220. Gameroom, pool, barbecue, sound resistant, very private. Heat and water furnished. Adults, no pets. 799-6679.

NO December rent. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath brick duplex. Stove, dishwasher, lots of room. $285. 797-3597.

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bedroom studios. All kitchen built-ins. Central air & heat. Enclosed patio with storage. 1 bedroom $195 + electricity. 2 bedroom $220 + electricity. 1925 59th. 762-1926, 747-9608.

NEW Duplex. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerated air, dishwasher, disposal, fireplace, washer-dryer connections, garage, lawn maintained, water paid. $325. Longworth. 795-2654.

1 BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. We pay water, you pay other bills. $100 deposit. $140 per month rent. Middleaged lady preferred. 763-5101, 765-6570.

1 BEDROOM Duplex. $160, bills paid. 1914 18th. 745-7401, 745-3423.

2 BEDROOM, $165 + deposit. Bills paid. Carpet. 762-3291 after 5:30pm.

VERY nice duplex. 2 bedroom, washer & dryer, dishwasher, new carpet. $275. 797-3377. 744-6716. Brad. Close to Tech.

TWO BEDROOM
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
Washer & Dryer connections $220 & $250
CASA MADRID APTS
6517 AVE. T 745-4757

3 BEDROOM Duplex — water paid, no pets. $150 deposit. $275 monthly. 6 month lease. 795-9449.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 story quadraplex. Carpeted, draped, stove, dishwasher, refrigerator. Washer-dryer connections. Private patio. $335 monthly, water paid. Deposit required. 799-8404, 795-1957.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

CHILDREN Welcome. Gas & water paid. 2 bedroom brick, gas grill, $275 monthly. 2816 43rd. No pets. 799-0722, 795-6412.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL YOU'RE RICH TO LIVE LIKE IT
Eff., 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, furn. & unfurn. Bedrooms completely isolated with own baths, all earth tones with lots of exposed wood. Neatest pool area in city. Trash compactors— double door refrigerators. Fireplaces. $190—$405.
WOODSCAPE APTS
3018 Vicksburg
799-0695

BRENTWOOD
701—715 47th
Spacious 2 bedroom brick duplexes. Air conditioned. Built-ins. Refrigerator, stove, washer-dryer connections. Fenced yard, maintained. Off street parking. $185, water paid.
Available January 1st
MGR: 701 B 47th
747-0838 795-1511

LUXURY Duplex — 3-2-1. $350. Carpeted, fireplace, central air heat, washer dryer hookups. Near Tech, TI, Reese. 745-1230.

COUNTRY Trails — Very nice, inexpensive, family community located on South Quaker. 2 Bedroom, $220 + 797-2828.

DUPLEX — Clean 2 bedroom, refrigerator & stove. 2306 & 2308 62nd St. $270 per month. 792-6879 or 794-3979.

1 BEDROOM with stove & refrigerator. $130 + bills. $100 deposit. 2121 33rd. Ron Wright Realtor. 746-6805.

DUPLEX — 3408-D Nashville. 2 bedroom, no pets, water paid, $215. 795-6367. 792-1265.

65. Furnished Apts.

1 BEDROOM. Carpet, no children, no pets. $150 + electricity. Colgate Apartments. 765-7876.

1 BLOCK to Tech — 1 bedroom — newly remodeled — pool — laundry. 744-3029, 799-2169.

QUAKER Pines. 16th & Quaker. 1 bedroom, all built-ins, pool, laundry, children & small pets accepted. $195 + electricity. 799-1821, 747-2856.

NEWLY REMODELED
One Bedroom, Furnished
Convenient to downtown and Tech. $180 plus electricity.
Mont Clair Apts
709 Ave. R
762-5725

NEAR Tech — 1,2,3 and 4 room apartments. $100-$250. No pets. Norman Realtors, 795-9514.

1606 ELKHART. Westridge Apartments. 2 Bedroom, carpeted, central heat and air, $250. Bills paid. 795-8464.

1 BEDROOM, GE Kitchen, large closets, laundry room, off street parking, no children or pets. $185 plus electricity. 744-7712, 797-5522.

THE Lexington APTS. and MOTOR INN
A Day Or A Lifetime
4521 Brownfield Hwy
795-1335
No Required Lease
All Bills Paid
Daily - Weekly - Monthly Rates
Heated Pool - Laundries
Direct Dial Telephones
Toll Free Reservations
1-800-442-7682
Amarillo Arlington Austin
Canyon College Station
Del Rio El Paso Grand Prairie
Hurst Irving Killeen Lubbock
Midland Pampa Plainview
San Angelo Temple
Fort Worth & Odessa

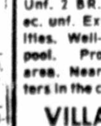
PROFESSIONAL ADULTS
Need a temporary home? Wkly-monthly rates. Furn. efficiency. Bills paid. Close to TI, Tech, Downtown. 747-1481. 799-7230.

HIDE-AWAY APTS
2 Bedroom. Swimming pool, convenience store, newly remodeled.
$210..........Unfurnished
$225..........Furnished
799-9845

LA PAZ APARTMENTS
2304 5th St.
1 and 2 bedroom apartments, furnished. Immediate occupancy. $185-$240 plus electricity.
765-9804 12-19

FREE RENT FOR DECEMBER
CONVENIENT TO TECH
DOWNTOWN 2207 15th
Attractive 1 or 2 bedroom apartments. Disposal, parking, extras. $195 to $275 + electricity. 765-2164, 745-5283, 797-3226. 12-15

FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS
●1-2 Bedrooms
●Furnished-Unfurnished
●2 Swimming Pools
●Near LCC, Reese AFB
FRANKFORD AVENUE
at 5802 24th
795-8317


IF YOU'RE A GADABOUT YOU'LL BE GLAD ABOUT OUR LOCATION!
One, two, three bedrooms, furn. & unf. 1 BR, 1 bath $195. Elec. Unf. 2 BR. 1 1/2 baths, $235-elec. unf. Excellent laundry facilities. Well-kept landscape and pool. Protected playground area. Near best shopping centers in the city.
VILLA SONORA APTS.
4645 52nd 795-9191

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

MOONFLOWER-APTS.
ALL BILLS PAID
Brand new 1 bedroom, furnished, all electric, $195 monthly.
5437 Brownfield Hwy.
793-2470

CENTAUR Apartments — 1 1/2 blocks from Tech — 1 and 2 bedrooms — all the extras — laundry — pool — 744-3029, 799-2169.

TECH Students. Save gas. Rent at Encounter. $220 plus electric. 1914 5th, No. 1. 763-3677.

ELEGANT efficiency and one bedroom, fireplace, built-in appliances, private patios, conveniently located in mice residential area. 792-8426. 3115 35th.

PoCo ApTs.
Furnished
GET THE MOST FOR YOUR RENT DOLLAR
Adults Only-No Pets
All the Comforts of home
Efficiencies-$160
One Bedroom-$200
4501 Brownfield Dr
Block from Brownfield Hwy.
799-2274 MEMBER L.A.A.

Country Trails
4405 74th
●SOUTHWEST LOCATION
●$180-$230
Plus Electric
Family Community
797-2828 11-8

DO WE HAVE A DEAL FOR YOU:
INNcredible Apartments
●1&2 Bedroom, furnished
●$200-$260, plus electricity
744-0600
1802 6th

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

ONE BEDROOMS
Private patio — Balcony. Fireplace, laundry facilities, all electric, convenient to Tech. Earth tones.
RISING SUN APTS
907 AVE. S
762-5725 747-4790

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

1003 R. LARGE 3 rooms, bills paid. $170, no children, pets. 763-0583, 745-5540.

ONE Bedroom apartments. Furnished & unfurnished. Down stairs have private patios. 797-8871, office 5702 50th. Windmill Hill Apartments.

EXCLUSIVE OFFER
Leasing now for Jan. 1st occupancy. One bedrooms. Across from Maxey Park. Easy access to TI, Reese, or LCC. Call after 1 pm
Lido Apts.
2424 Quinton
(off Quaker)
799-4589 11-30


To a contemporary life. One bedroom (flats and studios): 2/3 BR, furn/unfurn. Washer/dryer connection, covered parking adjacent to unit, club house, style that makes life worth living.
SUNDOWNER APTS.
58th & Utica
797-7311 11-10

FUN-TIME
1 & 2 bedrooms, furnished, unfurnished. Fireplaces, balconies, storage bins, patios. Laundry room - in each building. Clubroom. Large pool.
El Chaparral Apts.
5202 Bangor 795-9755

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

WELL located 1 1/2 bedroom. Efficiency. Carpeted, 3 large closets, reasonable. 765-5282, 793-3580.

HIGHLAND TWINS
GREAT LOCATION
2 bedroom, shag carpet, range and refrigerator, most with garages. Maedgen, Wilson, Coronado schools. Furnished & unfurnished
$165 up + bills.
3407 Quaker 792-2749

CAROL ANN APTS.
1717 48th
(2 Blocks off 50th & Q)
ALL BILLS PAID
Eff, 1 bedroom
& 2 bedroom
Furn & unf.
Laundry
& Refrigerated Air
762-0794 12-6

Our Haystack is something else!
THE HAY STACK
Pool, tennis, volleyball and club house w saunas, exercise and gameroom. Carpeting, drapes, appliances. Large walk in closets, 2 laundramats. Conveniently located off Loop 289.
ALL ADULT
Furnished & Unfurnished
1 Bedroom
Starting at $205
2 Bedroom
Starting at $240
THE HAYSTACK
3424 FRANKFORD 792-3288 12-9

Conveniently located to Tech Downtown and Health Sciences Center
"TWO WORLDS"
BILLS PAID!
1&2 Bedroom
Furnished Apartments
2212 5th 762-5351
"WHERE IT'S AT"
FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES
$155 + Elec.
(No Lease Required)
2006 9th 762-5351
"IRON GATE"
FURNISHED
1 Bedroom-$170 + Elec.
2 Bedroom-$225 + Elec.
1710 9th 747-7033


SHILOH-SANDPIPER
SNOOTY FOX-MOROCCO
Exceptionally nice, quiet 1 bedroom and efficiencies.
3 month lease
1602 Ave. R, 105
763-8390 12-1


1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS
ROOMMATE STYLES
Furn-Unfurn — W/D Connections
WINTER SPECIALS
Special Military Package
WINDMILL HILL
WINDY RIDGE RANCH PARK
Near Loop, Mall, Parks & Schools
TIMBER RIDGE
797-8871 ● 5702 50th Office 12-12

TRY US
WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING ANYBODY ELSE HAS GOT
Convenient to Tech, Medical School and Law School ● On Tech Bus Route ● Furnished or Unfurnished ●Individual Heat and Air ●Large Closets ●All electric Kitchens ●Full Laundry Facilities ●Swimming Pools ●Sun Decks ●Full Time Management Staff and Maintenance ●Sorry ... No Pets! (Twin Beds Available)
1 BR APTS. FROM $185-BILLS PAID

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE	VARSITY VILLAGE	TECH VILLAGE
on 4th St., Across from Tech Ranching Heritage Center and Museum.	On 4th St., Across from Ranching Heritage Center and Museum.	1 Block North of 4th St., Across from National Guard Armory and Tech.
3102 4th St. 763-8822	3002 4th St. 762-1256	2902 3rd Pl. 762-2233

8-29

SEE YOU IN *The Clubhouse*

Adult Living Security Guard On Duty
●3 Club Rooms ●2 Heated Pools ●Washer & Dryer Connections ●Balconies or Patios ●Laundry Facilities ●Huge Walk-in Closets ●Live-in Maintenance & Management ●Decorative Colors ●Resident Activities ●Well Lighted Grounds
LAKESIDE VILLAGE APTS.
745-4762 2310 70th 745-4777 11-3

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

NEAT & CLEAN
1 Bedroom, furnished, laundry facilities. Dishwasher, disposal, security guard. Adults, no pets. $235, bills paid. 763-7572.

NEAR Tech. 1 bedroom upstairs apartment. Furnished. Bills paid. $165. Call Days 797-4251, nights 792-1158.

UNUSUALLY Nice large efficiency with garage. No children or pets. 2413 Broadway. $175 + bills. Deposit required. 747-2893.

INN Zone Apartments — 1 block to Tech — 1 bedroom — all the extras — private — laundry — bus route — gas and water paid. 744-3029, 799-2169.

BUNK HOUSE, efficiency. $145 and $155. All bills paid. 2117 9th. Call 747-1870.

SAVE on 1 and 2 bedrooms. Near Tech. University Rentals, 799-1321.

UNIVERSITY Rentals can help save lots of gasoline. 799-1321.

EFFICIENCY through 2 bedrooms, furnished & unfurnished apartments. Fireplaces, dishwashers, disposals, pool, laundry. Bus Route. Atlantis Apartments, 408 Avenue W. 763-5821.

VERY roomy efficiency at $155 monthly. Call 765-5184.

TAURUS Apartments, 1915 14th. 1 bedroom furnished, $215. 2 bedroom furnished, $265. Free cable. Carpeted, dishwashers. 763-0133, 762-8333.

NICE. See to appreciate. Great location. Special incentive for January. No children, no pets. Appointment, 765-7911.

STONEBROOK. 1809 14th. Located in Historical Overton South, not in Tech Ghetto. Newly remodeled. 1 bedroom. New furniture. New carpet. Laundry. Pool. Off street parking. Deadbolts. Children & small pets accepted. $180 + electricity. 763-9782, 747-2856.

ONE Bedroom, with kingsize bed, disposal, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, no pets, no children, $220 monthly. 1610 59th No. 1.

2411 45th. NEWLY Remodeled 2 bedroom. Starting at $210 plus bills. 792-7835, no pets.

SMALL apartment complex in residential section. 1 bedroom, paneled throughout, short distance to Tech — downtown. Offstreet parking. $190 — $200. 762-5725. 1913 8th.

ALL Bills paid, nice 2 bedrooms, in Carlisle. Could be unfurnished. Reese Wing Apartments. 793-8381.

LIVIN Inn Apts. one block from Tech efficiency apartment, all the extras, pool, launndry 744-6949, 744-3029.

QUAKER Pines. 16th & Quaker. Extra large 2 bedroom, all built-ins, security locks, pool, laundry, children and pets accepted. $250 plus electricity. 799-1821, 747-2856.

SUNSET APARTMENTS
ALL BILLS PAID
All Electric, Central Heat & Air
1 Bedroom, Furnished... $215
Unfurnished... $205
2 Bedrooms, furnished... $260
Unfurnished... $245
5801 22nd #1
792-9457

2405 9th STREET, apartment F. 1 Bedroom. Bills paid. Deposit required. No pets. 799-3197, evenings — weekends.

REDECORATED! 1 Bedrooms — 2 choice locations. 1st-T, $165. West Lubbock, $175. 747-9464.

NEAR Tech! Efficiencies, 1-2 Bedrooms. Dishwasher. Attractive features! 1909 10th. 744-8636.

1 BEDROOM, General Electric Kitchen, recliner, queen size bed, large closet, no children or pets. $189 plus electricity. 745-7525. 797-5522.

NEW 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED-UNFURNISHED WASHER & DRYER in each apt.
Toledo Terrace Apartments
4619 66th
793-2100, 794-2899, 794-6128

LUXURY 2 bedroom, 1-3/4 baths, washer-dryer connections, fireplace, private yard, carport. $325 plus electricity. 4906 Belmont. 793-2152, 792-3333, 762-0505.

1 BEDROOM furnished. 3201 35th. $195 plus electricity. 792-2212, 792-3333, 762-0505.

1 BEDROOM furnished. 2007 Ave V. $145 plus electricity. 792-3333, 762-0505.

ROOMMATES. Special rates now or Pre-lease for next semester by December 20th. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, lots of privacy, patios, pool. Windmill Hill Apartments. 5702 50th. 797-8871.

1 BEDROOM, good location, quiet, self-cleaning oven, disposal, dishwasher, no pets, no children. 1610 59th Apt. 1.

SMALL Efficiency, furnished apartment, downtown. Near Tech. $80 plus bills. 797-2244.

ONE BEDROOM, FURNISHED, $170 PLUS ELECTRICITY. 1710 9th. IRON GATE. 762-2923.

BILLS PAID ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED, $215. TWO BEDROOM, FURNISHED, $270. 2212 5th. 762-5351. TWO WORLDS.

FURNISHED Apartments — 1 & 2 Bedroom. All bills paid. 762-5508.

DELUXE Studio apartment now available. With fireplace, laundry room, great location, plus much more. $220 month. Come by 904 Avenue R. Or call 744-6994.

EFFICIENCIES! Newly remodeled! Carpet. Good location's. $135-$150. Bills paid. 744-3301, 744-8300.

1 BEDROOM, nice furniture. Carpet. Good closets. $150. Bills paid! 744-3301. 744-8300.

UNIVERSITY ARMS APARTMENTS
409 University 762-8113
Efficiencies, 1&2 Bedroom apartment. Private Parking. All Apartments have deadbolt locks.

SUZANN 301 Ave. U. 1 bedroom, all built-ins, pool, off street parking, security lighting. $180 + electricity. 747-1741, 747-2856.

$135 + ELECTRICITY for nice 3 room apartment near Tech. Carpet, vented heat, no children or pets. Baylor Apartments. 765-7876.

HALF block Tech. 1 bedroom, luxury, all electric apartment. $175. Casa Del Sol. 2405 5th. 744-5853 or 762-1221.

DELUXE 1 bedroom, completely redecorated. Sharp new furniture, appliances. Well insulated. Water paid. Garage. Couple only. No pets. $235. 2202 A 18th. 799-3368.

KONTIKI
Tech & Med School. Pool & deck. Low, low summer rates. Jr. 1 BR & 1 BR studios — fireplaces, laundry. Location +. 3515 2nd Place (at Indiana), Office 4303 19th, 795-4221.

●BRIERCROFT MANOR●
●SPANISH FLAIR●
●EL CID●
1,2,3 Bedrooms
Furnished, unfurnished
Spacious grounds
Beautifully landscaped
2 heated pools
2 laundry rooms
Low traffic area
Minutes from Loop
1321 65th Drive
745-5344

TOUCHDOWN Apartments — 2 blocks to Tech — 1 bedroom — all the extras — pool — laundry — gas and water paid. 744-3029, 763-2300.

COZY! 1 Bedroom. Central heat. Carpet. Disposal. Private parking. 3rd-S. $180. 747-9464.

$140-$165 MO.
Efficiencies & 1 Bedrooms. Utilities paid. Very neat! Clean. Small complex. Downtown. 793-9994.

BILLS paid, all electric, near Tech. 1 bedroom, $210. Matador Apartments, 2301 7th. 765-5149, 762-2378.

CLEAN, quiet single only, bills paid, 799-2641, 795-4580.

NICE, quiet efficiency for rent to adults only, 765-7291, 763-3880, near downtown.

LARGE 2 bedroom, block Tech, bills paid, after 4 PM or weekends. 762-1641.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

KENTWOOD, a wonderful place to live. 1 bedroom, beautifully furnished. Carport. Well lighted. Call 765-5184.

TWO Bedroom, furnished $230 all bills paid. The Green Route. 765-7033.

VILLA Marquis. 1918 5th. Large 2 bedroom, off street parking, $215 + electricity. 744-2168, 747-2856.

MI Casa 4705 66th. Enormous 1 bedroom. Washer-dryer, all built-ins. Only 1 year old. $205 + electricity. 793-8072, 747-2856.

LARGE Furnished 1 Bedroom Apartment — $185 + electricity. 10th & U. 765-0331.

CONVENIENT Tech, downtown. Super 1 bedroom duplex, no pets. $190 plus electricity. 745-3802, 797-1175.

THREE room & bath, $150 bills paid. Clean & Quiet. Carpeted, central heat & air, off street parking, resident manager. 747-2068, 795-4296.

531-A 42ND. 2 bedroom, carpeted, near elementary school, $175. 795-8875.

ALL Bills Paid. Large 4 rooms — fireplace. $250. Chris White Realtors, 792-6271.

LARGE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse. Washer — Dryer connections, gas grill, private patio. 792-0000. 4408 22nd. Britan Apartments.

1—2 BEDROOM STUDIOS
$205 to $230 plus elec. Convenient to Hospitals & Tech. Laundry facilities, off-street parking, pool, courtyard. 4021 21st 792-9745 after 4:30.

FURNISHED Efficiency, 3905 C 21st. $150 month, $50 deposit. Gas & water paid. No kids, no pets. Kastman & Co. 792-3205, 3210 34th.

ONE Bedroom, great floor plans, closet space, laundry facilities, barbeque grills, off-street parking. Ghetto Apts. 2121 7th. 762-5725.

WENDOVER APTS
Join other professional adults at this ideally located complex near 24th & Slide.
●Large efficiencies & 1 BR's
●Secure building
●Off-street parking
●Resident manager
●$145 & UP
Call 795-1062
for appointment
Sorry, no pets allowed
2601 York Ave.
(Slide Road to 24th, east one block to York Ave., 300 yds).

COZY! 1 Bedroom. Central heat. Carpeted. Disposal. 17th-Slide area. $175. 747-9464.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 Bath. Murryhill Apartments. 3806 50th. Redecorated. New furniture. Washer connections. Extra storage. Carport. $250. Water, gas paid. 747-5750, 799-5868.

1 BEDROOM. $175 plus electricity. $75 Deposit. 1622-D Elkhart. 792-6403.

$235-$285
1&2 Bedrooms, all bills paid, quiet complex. Distinctively different. Dormir Apts. 6502 Ave. P, Apt. 6-A Manager, 745-6222.

NOW Leasing for Spring Semester — Deluxe efficiencies. Laundry, bus route, close to Tech-TI-Downtown. $145 + electricity. Dorel Apartments, 1912 10th. 747-1481, 763-3355, 799-7230.

GEORGIAN Terrace. 4402 22nd. 2 bedroom townhouse. 1-1/2 bath, all built-ins, private patio, laundry, no children. $310 all bills paid. 747-2856, 797-8415.

1 BEDROOM, $140 bills paid, extra nice. 1513 24th Place. 797-2816.

ACROSS from Tech. 1 bedroom furnished. The Colony House. 2619 19th. $185. 762-2183.

CLOSE to Tech, Methodist, St. Mary's. 1 bedroom and efficiency. $190-$210, bills paid. 793-2571.

NEAR Tech, Med School — west of campus — efficiency and 1 bedroom apartments — all the extras — pool — laundry. 747-2196, 744-3029, 799-2169.

DUPLEX. 1 bedroom. Completely remodeled. Paneling. Carpet. Drapes. 1928 Avenue N. 795-4114.

EFFICIENCY, attractive for student, utilities paid. $145 monthly, 2405 Broadway.

NEAR Tech! Extra nice! 1 Bedroom Duplex. Carpeted, etc. No kids, pets. 1712-B 10th. 792-2897.

LARGE 2 rooms, bath. Carpeted. Drapes. Nice furniture. 1928 Avenue N. 795-4114.

VILLA West. 5401 4th. 2 bedroom, all built-ins, pool, laundry, convenient to Reese. Children & small pets accepted. $245 + electricity. 795-7254, 747-2856.

J-BAR-J
Walk one block to Tech
Pool, Sundeck, Laundry
All Amenities
Junior 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom
2410-8th 763-1494 795-4221

INN PLACE, HAS A FEW SUPER NICE, FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES — 1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. AVAILABLE 1 JANUARY. Apply now. 2014 8th. 744-3885 or 799-3660.

TRY Us, get most for your rental dollar. Efficiency, one bedrooms, and two bedroom apartments. $150—$250. Call 765-5184.

RATES for Working People! One bedroom & efficiencies apartments. Furnished, bills paid. The Woody Apartments. 1608 Broadway, Manager's Office, or call 763-9075.

$149.50 — BILLS Paid! Large Efficiency. Spotless. Quiet. Really Nice One Man. 2301 18th.

2 BEDROOM duplex, 4100 block 16th, all bills paid, call 793-7487.

CLEANEST 1 bedrooms in town. Habitat, 1905 5th, $195 monthly, 765-9776, 795-6414.

ALL BILLS PAID! Outstanding one bedroom apartment, shag, dishwasher, disposal, huge closets. Available now. 792-7836.

SAVE gas. 1/2 block from Tech, efficiency, furnished, bills paid. $120. 2407 13th rear, no. 6. 797-3045.

LARGE 1 bedroom duplex. Bills paid. $210. No children, no pets. 799-1805.

LARGE! 1 Bedroom. Ideal for working lady. Bills paid. No pets, no children. $135 Per month. $65 Deposit. 2904 Texas Avenue. 744-8351 days. 745-7392 evenings.

SNOOTY Fox-Morrocco-Nice, Quiet 1 bedroom, paneled, shag, court yard, near downtown. $170, $180 plus electricity. 3 months lease. 763-8390.

2 BEDROOM duplex, air, carpet, garage. Bills paid. $225 monthly. Couple, (small children accepted). No pets. 4119 W. 16th. 866-4327.

1 BEDROOM, bills paid. 2109 24th rear. $140. 763-0519.

EFFICIENCY
Furnished, laundry facilities, security guard. Bills paid. Retired welcome. $150. 763-7572.

NUMBER 1 PLACE
2024 8th STREET
Now leasing to married Tech couples or single professionals. Large 1 Bedroom furnished. Laundry facilities, enclosed courtyard.
MANAGER #3
747-0882 or 797-3275

SKYLARK APARTMENTS
2001 9th
Under new management & Ownership
Efficiencies, 1 & 2 bedroom
747-6373 762-5725

TWO Bedroom duplex, with garage. $185 plus bills. 792-2749.

ONE Room Efficiency, new paint, $70, bills paid. 1606 27th street, number 1. 799-0721.

DUPLEX — Clean 2 bedroom, fully furnished, carpeted, drapes. 2306 & 2308 62nd Street. $285 per month. 792-6879 or 794-3979.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

NEAR 2ND and X — 2 Bedrooms, furnished. $150 + bills, + $75 deposit. 794-3044.

116 AVENUE X — 1 Bedroom furnished, all bills paid. $140 + $75 deposit. 794-3044.

SMALL Apartment, $125 bills paid, near Tech. 747-9468.

NICE, large 1 bedroom, 2308 Broadway, $185 plus bills. 742-2757, 793-4590.

NEAR Tech, carpet, 1 bedroom, $135. Kids, singles OK. RHD, fee, 763-4621.

FREE rent until January, efficiency $150. Bills paid. No children or pets. 795-9920.

ONE Bedroom duplex, no children or pets, $150. Bills paid. 318 Vernon. 747-1502.

COLGATE Apts. $165, month, $45 week. 1 bedroom. Plus electricity. 15th & L. 792-4424.

LOVELY, large 2 bedroom, new appliances. $150, 1007 Ave. T. 795-3430.

EXTRA large 1 bedroom. 2 bedroom studios, bath & 1/2, washer-dryer connections. Furnished, unfurnished. Private patios, pool. All adult. Near Loop. 2602 82nd at University. 797-8871.

2 BEDROOM Studios. 1 1/2 bath, washer-dryer connections. All adults. Private patios. Near Loop. 2602 82nd at University. 797-8871.

66. Mobile Homes-Prks

APPLEGATE PARK — Loop & Tahoka Highway. Spaces and trailers for rent. 745-4959.

NORTH Of Town — Trailer spaces and horse stables. After 6, 747-9569.

REASONABLE. Convenient to Tech & T.I. Friendly management. 763-1508.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, furnished, washer, dryer, deposit required, 792-4602.

LARGE Spaces 40x110. Newly paved roads. Roosevelt School, large storm shelter. One pet permitted. Wildwood. 5501 ACUFF ROAD. Look Us Over!

TRAILER spaces. Cooper school district. $35 per month. Cactus Drive mobile Park. 114th st. 745-3605.

FENCED Spaces for rent. Frenship School District. West 34th Street. Executive Mobile Home Village. 792-9475, 799-1324.

NICE 2 bedroom, furnished, carpeted, draped, fenced. No drinkers or pets. 762-5726.

2 bedroom furnished mobile home, 2 adults, $165 monthly, plus electric and deposit, no pets, 762-5787.

$166 + ELECTRICITY. 2 bedroom, carport, fenced yard. Convenient shopping, and bus. 793-5603, 763-6654.

2 BEDROOM. Furnished. No pets or children. Deposit required. 792-4602 or 792-6477.

14X60 2 BEDROOM furnished 1-1/2 bath, washer-dryer. Very clean. Couple. Located in Camelot. 799-8262, 795-1194.

QUIET Country Living. Close to Reese. Frenship. Beautifully landscaped, paved streets. Immediate occupancy. $50 per space. Vagabond Mobile Lodge. 799-0013. 9-5pm.

67. Resorts-Rentals

RUIDOSO, new 2-2 home, carport, TV, fireplace, furnished, beds 7, reservations. 806-927-5186, 505-257-2846.

RUIDOSO. Cabins, & Condominiums, for rent. Daily, weekly or monthly. 505-257-4019.

RUIDOSO 3-2 FIREPLACE. CABLE. 744-2096.

RUIDOSO, Innsbrook, 3-2 luxury condo, sleeps 8, fireplace, cable, 832-4554, local.

RUIDOSO — Beautiful 3 Bedroom cabin. 747-6807.

RUIDOSO — Lovely 3 Bedroom cabin. Fireplace, carpeted, carport. Reservations. 765-6174, 799-7755.

WANT Cabin In Ruidoso — December the 26th, 27th & 28th. Russell Jones. (915)573-2251.

68. Business Property

NEW 1800' 2 offices, stack lot, 1/2 mile east Loop. 763-2233, 327-5358.

FOR LEASE
Commercial Buildings and Warehouses. Plenty of parking. Zoned M-1.
Sizes 2100, 3600, 7200 and 10,000 Sq. Ft.
Phone 747-3296
40th & A Center

SEPTEMBER PLACE
82nd & Indiana
Retail Space
1160 sq.ft. $580 mo.
Call Roy Middleton
797-3275

RETAIL Space Available. Prime location in South Lubbock. 1000 sq. ft. store front. Call 745-6214.

SPACE for lease. Warehouse, cold storage, industrial, office, truck repair center. Westex Industrial Complex. Call collect, Forest Peterson, 212-867-4490.

15,000SF WAREHOUSE — Refrigerated air, paneled office. 2030 Ave. C. Available by or before Jan. 1st. 765-9404 or 795-1332.

6,000 SF MASONRY Office And Warehouse. Fenced parking. 2403 1st Street. Excellent condition! Central refrigeration & heat. Ideal contractor's office. 765-9404 or 795-1332.

12,000SF MASONRY building — 2224-2228 19th. All or part. Excellent retail location. 765-9404 or 795-1332.

CAR Lot. Excellent location. Fully equipped. 3808 Avenue Q. $500 monthly. 765-7182.

WANTED
Hair styling center, Florist, Decorator studio, Optical store, etc.
for
1,010 square feet
Memphis Place Mall
50th and Elgin
located next to Harrigan's and across from Grigsby's Rag Doll
Commercial Property Leasing, Inc.
2005 Broadway
797-0323

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
PRESTIGEOUS COLONIAL BUILDING in Briercroft office park. Elegant offices, occupied by law firm. Entire floor. 3200 sq. ft.
OFFICE-RETAIL C-4 Zone 69th St. 1 block East Slide. Approximately $5-Foot. With Turnkey finish.
WAREHOUSE-OFFICE 4000 Square Feet on North Loop Near Airport Entrance. 1000 Feet in Office Space. 2 Overhead doors, $600 monthly.
DOWNTOWN-Across from Sears Building, 3000 Square Feet, Sale or Lease. Financing Available for Qualified Buyer.
UNIVERSITY PARK SHOPPING CENTER-Near intersections of 50th & University. Prime Retail Space. 1680 Square Feet & up. 12-19
CALL 793-1911

Rentals

68. Business Property

VAN White Industrial Center building, 30X85, suitable for shop or warehouse, ample parking, overhead doors front & rear, carpeted office. Near TI, 1823 N. University. Call Van White, 765-8402, or 795-6749.

BIG Space for less money! Reduced overhead! 6500 square feet multipurpose building. Overhead door. $475 monthly, M-1 Zone. Murfee, Realtors, 765-8015.

818 Avenue G
Warehouse C-4 Zone
18,000 square feet
Display shelves
Dock-Hi on rail
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY LEASING, INC.
797-0323

TIME Square Shopping Center. Now leasing custom desgined retail space for immediate occupancy. Located next to new Furr's Cafeteria on South Loop 289 and Elgin Ave. 797-4158 weekdays.

1303-B JARVIS: 33x72 M-1, two 12x12 doors, masonry. Reasonable! Accessible. 765-9525, 745-5540.

COMMERCIAL-Business money and financing available. WTFS, 793-2133. 7212 Joliet, Suite 4.

3500 SQ. FT. PRIME Retal space on 50th street for lease. Will modify to suit tenant. This is about 1/2 of Sherwin Williams at 3829 50th. Separate front and rear entrance. Call Jim Turner, 795-4326.

FOR RENT IN 1980. Office, Retail or warehouse space. At 1402 Avenue G. Call Ronald Key 765-5551. Mattison Co. 745-1974.

818 AVENUE G
Warehouse C-4 Zone
18,000 square feet
Display shelves
Dock-Hi on rail
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY LEASING, INC.
797-0323

NEW WAREHOUSE BUILDINGS
16th & E
1000 Sq. Ft. & Up
Hulen J. Penney,
792-4424

7010 CEDAR, new warehouse with office area. Available for immediate occupancy. 2100-4200 square feet. 797-4158, 747-3271.

Central. Occupancy August 1980. 763-7376.

LEASING — Completely furnished Restaurant. Call 763-6441 ask for Larry.

3200 SF. Concrete block building. Fronting Brownfield Highway. 8245 sq. ft. parking. 863-2358. 5033 Brownfield Highway.

4000' COMMERCIAL Building. 5 offices, warehouse space, & overhead door. Joe Fry. 919 31st, 747-4321.

SOUTHWEST Lubbock's Best Buy In Top Quality Retail And Office Space. Custom Designed. Immediate Occupancy. Up To 4,500 Square Feet. Southwest Crossing. Brownfield Highway—Loop. 745-3611, 795-2024.

2600 SQUARE Feet Shop Building — M-1 Zone. Ready January 1st. $325 monthly. 765-8628, 799-8000.

WAREHOUSE. Rent or lease 14,000 ft., 950 ft. AC offices, 5 dock doors, currently used as distribution center. Easy access. Call 762-0119.

GRAIN Elevator, Lease, 2 million pound capacity. 10 miles South Lubbock. $600 monthly. 795-8875.

SELF STORAGE WAREHOUSE
$19.00
Chain-length fence, boats, campers, parking
Apply Village Inn
4925 Brownfeild Hwy.
●795-5281

we've got THE RIGHT LOCATION
OFFICE-WAREHOUSE
3500 SQ. FT.
OVERHEAD DOOR
C-4 ZONE
5262 34th
DAVIS PROPERTY MGT.
P.L. DAVIS. 792-6151

jeff wheeler
3302 34th
C-4—Southwest Loop property. $1.35 per foot.
C-4—49th & Frankford. $1.00 per foot.
LABORE of Cochran County cotton land with water. $300 per acre.
1316-1318 Main St.— Downtown office building. Over 11,000 sq. ft.
Jim Suter & Jeff Wheeler
795-5225

69. Office Space

SINGLE OFFICE UNITS
150—300 sq. ft. Answering service, janitorial and utilities furnished.
LA PLAZA OFFICE BUILDING
3309 67th. Inside Loop. 792-9838

TOWN SOUTH OFFICE BLDG
3403 73rd
Single Office — $145
Answering service, janitor, utilities
797-3275

CHOICE Location. Commercial, Professional offices, medical. 2215 University. 2811 Avenue Q. Flexiable Leases. 799-5908.

BRIERCROFT No. 7 Office Park, office space 1st floor, $5 per sq.ft.; 2nd floor $4.50 per sq.ft. Yearly lease. All bills paid. Plenty of parking. Janitor service included. Call 747-9532.

OFFICE SPACE
1717 AVE. K
$60 & Up. We have a nice office for you! You can pick your own carpeting & paneling! Available: secretarial services, answering service, bar, restaurant, off street parking. $60 Monthly!
Hulen J. Penney & Associates
792-4424 763-2895

SINGLE OFFICES OR 2 ROOM SUITES
3309 67th
●Receptionist & telephone secretary provided ● Conference & coffee room available.
Commercial Property Leasing
2005 Broadway 797-0323

OFFICE — Storage. Southwest. Zoned for Wholesale-Retail. Rental or sales permitted. 763-7376.

SOUTHWEST Lubbock. Free rent for month of December. Excellent location. 1 and 2 office suites. Bills paid, janitorial service. 745-7777.

2 ROOM Office Suite — 400 SF. Located in The Atrium. 792-3251, 797-1792.

THE PLACE IS HERE
THE TIME IS NOW
METRO TOWER
LUBBOCK'S TALLEST
763-4597
1220 BROADWAY
LEASING OFFICE

Rentals

69. Office Space

NEW Luxury office space for lease. Suites or single offices. Choice location — 3311 81st. Call Leona Webb, Realtors, 797-8576, 794-2544.

OFFICE Building: 2100 SF. Ideal downtown location! For information: 744-0261, 744-0473.

2 VERY nice offices. Rent 1 or both. Excellent location. Details, 792-3301

OFFICE Space Available from 600' to 3000'. Very reasonable! 3 locations. Pat Garrett, 795-0611, 792-2749.

BELLAIRE Building. Complete facilities. Office arranged to suite you! 3610 Avenue Q. 747-3559

CONVENIENT — Pretty, well located offices, $70 up. 795-3430

1 AND 2 Office Suites. 1612 17th St. Woolley Building 765-6381.

SINGLE office suites. Answering service, janitorial and utilities furnished. 3828 50th. 793-0116

OFFICE SPACE — Up to 2,000 sq. ft. of suites available at the Field's Building. 1946 Avenue Q. Excellent parking. Will remodel. Utilities & janitorial supplied. Larry K. Thompson & Assoc. Realtors. 795-6411.

SMALL and large office space, up to 2700 square feet, excellent southwest location. Stinsons Property Management, 792-3733.

8 OFFICES. Will lease individually or all to one company. Total space 3000SF. Ample parking. 1712 34th. Or Phone 762-0822.

WALNUT panelled suite, 17 floors high. Metro Tower Building. 763-4597

WILL remodel entire 19th floor. Beautiful view atop Metro Tower. 763-4597

GROUND floor suite plus basement will make unusual office suite. Reasonable rate. Metro Tower Building. 763-4597

Real Estate for Sale

74. Business Property

BUY Yourself a Xmas present. 125' on 4th, 10,500 Sq. ft. 747-6183.

98TH & UNIVERSITY — 15.6 Choice Acres with 19,100 SF building with 1900 SF office space. Call Bill Morlen, Mary Martin Realtors, 793-3212. Now.

3121 SLATON HIGHWAY — 3 Acres with 2600 SF office building, 7400 SF Truck Service building with office, 4 Drive through bays for tandem trucks and trailers. Zoned M-2. Call Bill Morlen, Now. At Mary Martin Realtors. 793-3212

C-4 ZONED. Buildings over 6500SF. 78x125' corner. $30,000. Ernesteen Kelley, Realtors 763-9316

OFFICE Building, excellent tax shelter, terms, will trade. 795-3430

ESTABLISHED Nursery. 312 U. Cheap! Owner will finance Crump Nursery. 746-5761, 765-7935

WILL Purchase first & second real estate notes. Dave Anderson, Jacon Realty, 794-3895, 795-6118.

HALF Block on 4th. 747-6183

NEW 5,000 Sq. Ft. Warehouses; 3 overhead doors. Lots is paved and landscaped. Located on North Loop 289. Will sell or lease finished to suit tenant. Lloyd Croslin, Jr. 806-765-8265.

M-1, 18 ACRES or less, rail available. Good access off 50th Street. Call Steve, 792-3684, or Von Phul & Associates, 797-4147

83RD & Indiana. C-2 zone, over 35,000 sq. ft., ready for development. Call Tommy, 797-4147, or Von Phul & Associates, 797-4147

"HAVE HORSE, WILL TRADE..."
The "horse" is a 7000 sq. ft. building, Zone C-4, 1 block west of Slide Road on 34th. Will "trade" for other income property.
DAVIS PROPERTY MGMT.
P. L. Davis — 792-6151 12-13

75. Income property

- **1638 MAIN: $125,000**
- **1634 MAIN: $89,950**
- **1628 MAIN: $132,500**

Zoned C-3
Financing Available
Kay Steen, 744-2475
French Chateau, Realtors 792-4345

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING Zero move-in qualified veteran 2816 43rd Quadraplex, pool. $100,000. Call George. 799-3511

SPACIOUS Duplex near Mall. Easy access to Loop. 4702 66th. Call Linda, 794-4236 for app't to see.

GOOD INVESTMENT DUPLEX 6910 Gary. Brick, FP, extras. $67,950. Call Barbara 799-3511. George Bond & Assoc., Realtors, 795-6412

RENTAL Property — A package for 3 good houses, $25,000 Equity. $750 monthly income. Good tax shelter. Call Ed, 745-7531. Ed Elliott Real Estate, 793-1180

DUPLEX, 2700 SF, good location, priced to sell. $69,500. Will rap mortgage with $10,000 down. 797-0098

9 UNIT Apartment — Excellent condition and location, excellent appreciation potential, financing. Morris Real Estate, 792-4606

19 1-BEDROOM Units, 1 Efficiency. Washroom. All units furnished. Brick. Refrigerated air. Built-ins. 100% Occupany Occupancy. $48,000 Gross yearly income. $280,000. McQueen Company ealtors, 747-3432

BEAT Inflation! 8 brick duplexes. 100% occupancy. Excellent condition. Owner finance. $50,000 down. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611

16 UNITS, near Tech. $2500 rent, $125,000 consider trade. Star, Realtors 792-3305

FOURPLEX — 1 1/2 years old. VA assumption. $14,750. Rent exceeds payment by 12.88%. Good tax shelter. Major Grey, 763-5003, 797-6448

16 UNIT Apartment complex. Excellent cash flow. Plus tax shelter and appreciation. Low interest assumable loan. Call Dub Mantooth, 792-1805, owner-agent

2 BEDROOM houses, water wells, good income, west city limits. 795-0898

SEVERAL quadraplexes, various parts of the city, all excellent locations, financing available. By owner. Call 797-7742

16 UNIT apartment complex, good location, good financing to qualified buyer, by owner, 797-7742

NICE Quadraplex! $780 income. 12 1/2 payout. $15,000 Down. Mary Johnson, 799-7095. McQueen Company, Realtors, 747-3432

COMMERCIAL Building — Prime location. $150,000. Kay Wilsher, Realtors, 794-5665, 792-9187.

MINI Warehouses and Office Space — Prime location. Kay Wilsher, Realtor, 794-5665, 792-9187.

43 UNIT Apartment House — $430,000 and owner will carry paper. Kay Wilsher, Realtor, 794-5665, 792-9187

DRESS Shop in Terrace Shopping Center — Total price $12,900. Kay Wilsher, Realtors, 794-5665, 792-9187

8 UNIT Apartment house — Perfect for the smaller investor. Kay Wilsher, Realtors, 794-5665, 792-9187.

35 UNIT Motel in Lubbock. Suggest SBA Loan. Kay Wilsher, Realtors, 794-5665, 792-9187.

7 QUADS, 1 Duplex, swimming pool, sold separately or together. Kay Wilsher, Realtor, 794-5665, 792-9187.

GOOD location. Good condition. 3 bedroom house, furnished. 2 bedroom house unfurnished. 1 bedroom house furnished. Owner financed 10%, low down payment 762-4153.

THREE UNITS, 1502 Avenue R. $36,500 — Terms available. Ernesteen Kelly Realtors 763-9316

TRIPLEX — Good cash flow, $64,000. No qualifying. 762-2183, 795-0750

76. Lots

PRICE Reduced for sale in 1979! Owner offers terms. C-2 zoned lot. Ready for building permit. Area of new construction. See 2503 74th Street. Bass Elliott, Chapman & Company, Realtors, 799-4321.

Real Estate for Sale

76. Lots

RESIDENTIAL Lots, 10% down, owner-agent. Mauldin Realty Exchange, 793-1133.

1 BLOCK East of Methodist Hospital on 19th. Approximately 1 Acre of Prime AM Land. Terms available. Call Jeri Wesley, Jim Wills Realtors, 792-4393, 799-1180.

READY for building permit. West Loop 289 & 34th Street. 200X200'. Will sell portions. C-3 Zone. Only $1.95 per Sq. Ft. Bass Elliott, Commercial Department, Chapman & Company, Realtors, 799-4321.

PRICE reduced. Duplex — corner lot. In Farrah Estates. 98X130'. Owner — Agent, 794-4362.

SELECT Your Homesites Now! Rancho Verde Estates, suburban luxury homesites, estate size lots, no city taxes! Highly restricted. Frenship School District. Terms. 794-3610, 794-3552

LOW cost FHA-VA approved lots. Build your own home or we will build for you. Ridgewood Addition. HOW builder, 745-3627.

RESIDENTAL Lots in "THE MEADOWS" Southwest Lubbock 794-5093 after 6PM.

77. Acreage

ONE Acre, paved, fronts on North University. Clean area. $5500. Connie Shelton, Realtors, 797-6964.

20 ACRES

North University, 10 miles North of Loop, 2 miles beyond pavement. Owner will finance for 10 years at 11% interest with 35% down. Will sell 10 acres with the well at $2,000 per acre. 10 acre without well at $1750 per acre. The 20 acres is surrounded by hot wire fence. Has electricity. Call Nellie McEntire, Realtors, 792-4482.

WEST 50TH RANCHETTES
$350 DOWN
Easy terms, owner finances.
Natural gas, electricity, telephone, Frenship Schools. Excellent mobile home or residential sites. 5 minutes from Loop 289.
MORRIS REAL ESTATE
765-5551, days
792-7755 or 765-6106, nights

RANCHETTE $395 Down — Excellent investment or homesite. Morris Real Estate, 792-4606

COUNTRY Home West of Lubbock, like new, one acre, additional acreage available. Morris Real Estate, 792-4606

1 2 PRICE! Prime 10 Acres. Be self sufficient and beat inflation! Just 3 miles north of Hillcrest Country Club. Level deep soil with county roads on 2 sides. New Deal school bus to front door. Only $2500 per acre. Real Estate Associates, Jerry, 792-1611, 794-5120.

35.5 ACRES For sale. On pavement, 3 wells or 11.1 4 acres on Pavement 799-1004, 794-4365.

27 ACRES South of Lubbock. Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

WATER WELLS SEPTIC SYSTEMS
Complete turn key jobs. Some financing available!
T & T DRILLING
744-4298

3 BEDROOM Country Home! On over 3 acres. Available for only — $32,500! Owner will help with financing. Landmark Realtors, 799-5032

RARE FIND
$300 Down, $71 monthly at 8 3 4% interest, no closing cost, immediate possession, no penalty for pre-payment. This beautiful 5 acres of deep, rich soil with 375 ft. paved county road frontage. 3 Miles from Llano. Call collect, 915-247-4128.

10 ACRES ON PAVEMENT — South Indiana. No restrictions! Perfect for development. 29% down, 5 year note at 10%. Ed Elliott, Realtors, 793-1180, 745-7531.

LAND suitable for Texas Veterans land program. About 15 miles West of Loop 289. Call for Jack at Mercer Real Estate, 797-3555, or 792-4166.

56 ACRES: 5 Miles south of South Plains Mall. On Slide Road. Restrictions. Choice land, good terms, will divide. Gains Temple— Broker. 765-9047

COUNTRY Living! Nice mobile home with workshop, storage & well. Will finance. David Hutto, McQueen Realtors, 747-3433

NORTH Quaker Ranchettes, 1 acre restricted tracts. $3750, $375 down, $53.00 per month. Ron Wright Realtor, 8610 N. Quaker, 746-6805

20 ACRES, with well, 10 miles out North University. $1500 an acre, owner finance. 10% down. 746-5165

CLOSE-IN

3/4 ac. with hookups	$4500
5 ac. N. Quaker	$6500
57 ac. improved	$27,500
2 ac. FM 1294	$12,00
1/4 ac. Shallowater	$2000
20.5 ac. NW	$20,000

MRS. HAROLD BALL
746-5399
BALL REAL ESTATE

78. Farms-Ranches

KRESS, TEXAS
OWNER FINANCE 320 acres 2 miles east of Kress FM 145. Half minerals. $300 per acre.

DICKENS COUNTY
166 acres nice 3 bedroom home, 4 irrigation wells. Between Spur and Dickens. Asking $600 per acre. Some terms and 1/4 minerals.

Your Listings Appreciated
LES PROFFITT, REALTOR
3403 73rd St.
792-3709 799-7231

CHAPMAN
799-4321

LUBBOCK COUNTY
160 acres, all in cultivation, 2 small irrigation wells with underground pipe. Located on North University Avenue.
152 acres, all in cultivation, 2 irrigation wells with 1200 ft of High pressure line. Good crop yields. Located near Acuff.

SWISHER COUNTY
157 acres, 130 acres in cultivation, 2 small irrigation wells with underground pipe. 1/2 minerals goes with sale. Located on pavement NW of Tulia.

DICKENS COUNTY
750 acres, 170 acres in cultivation. Some minerals goes with sale. Low down payment with good terms. Located near Dickens.

MAVERICK COUNTY
949 acres, all in cultivation and 15,000 Pecan Trees. Irrigates from canal which is fed from the Rio Grande River. 1/4 minerals goes with sale. Located near Eagle Pass.

LAMB COUNTY
159 acres, all in cultivation, 4 small irrigation wells. Outstanding location. This tract has excellent potential for development. Located near Littlefield.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
660 acres, 650 acres in cultivation, 9 irrigation wells and approximately 3 miles of underground pipe. Located approximately 7 miles from Anton on pavement.

FARM & RANCH LOANS
Phil Kirkendall 675-2584
Ralph Griffitts 795-5448
Rex Willis 797-9539
Marlin Hawthorne 327-5472
L.T. Davis, Mgr. 745-4105

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches

640 ACRES Parmer County. On paving, strong water. Nice house and barn. 915-247-4710.

LUBBOCK County. 200 acres. 1 north, 1/2 east of Becton. Improvements. 2 wells, 1 2 minerals. CAll Ed 745-7531, Ed Elliott, REaltors 793-1180.

CROSBY COUNTY — 1050 Acres of pasture on White River with numerous springs.

LAMB COUNTY — Quarter on pavement. 29% down.

3 ACRE TRACTS on Tahoka Hwy.

SOUTH LUBBOCK CO. — 100 Acres, $1000 an acre, 29% down.

HURLBUT & HOLDER
1802 Ave. Q 762-0337
H.V. Stanton 799-6717

MULESHOE — 425 Acres in Alfalfa — 6 wells — circle siderolls — dwelling. New Home — 160 acres, good cotton, small wells, underground pipe, lovely home, 2980 sq. ft. Muleshoe — 640 acres corn, 6 wells, strong water, owner finance. Spade — 171 acres cotton — 4 wells, owner finance, 20-25% down, some minerals. Springlake — cotton gin, $60,000. Needs some repair. Clarence Mason 806-924-7748. Bill York 806-795-9855. Bill York & Associates, 3008 50th. Lubbock, 806-795-5591.

180 ACRE Farm — Near Littlefield, good land and barn. Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

200 ACRES — Excellent water, 2 full 8" wells, good land, lays good, Hale County. Also, 240 acres 29% down, strong 8" water UPG. Choice farm in Lubbock County. Ralph B. Mabry, Agent, 797-6726.

FLOYD County. 210 acres. $25,000 down. Balance FLB interest. Clint Hicks broker, 799-4486. Alton, 792-8820

PARMER COUNTY. 160 Acres on pavement at Lazbuddie. Good 8 inch well. Possession now. Call Max, W. H. Nelson, Real Estate 792-4751 or 797-2789.

SEVERAL Good farms, irrigated and dry land. Stock farms and ranches. Reasonably priced. Ethel and Alton Cain. Slaton 828-3697. Vernon Pruett, Broker.

160 acres to 640 acres north or west of Lubbock wanted. 763-5325.

RANCH for sale. 950 acres of prime ranch land. South of Matador. Charlotte Hunsucker Estate. Contact Frank Burney, 512-888-0416.

J. B. SUDDERTH REALTY, INC
Box 627, Farwell, Texas
(806) 481-3288

160 ACRES — LAMB COUNTY — Good water area, lays good, near Nichols Gin, east of Muleshoe. Excellent Terms!

160 ACRES — BAILEY COUNTY — Circle Sprinkler, west of Muleshoe

320 ACRES — LAZBUDDIE AREA — irrigated, 2 wells, good water

160 ACRES — PARMER COUNTY, irrigated, lays good, northeast of Bovina

BAILEY County — 20 miles southwest Muleshoe, 300 acres all in cultivation. Immediate possession. Now in G.I. 806-828-4373, 806-828-3000.

DICKENS County, 320 acres, 1/2 minerals, liveable house, good outbuildings. Possession — $350 per acre. 29% down. Dinty Moore 763-0772 or Oliver Cates 792-4891.

SEMI-Retirement Opportunity in Brownwood Area. 45 acres irrigated coastal bermuda Hay barns, working chute & pens, house, small fertilizer business (optional). On pavement. 3 miles from town. By owner 915-643-1992

LUBBOCK COUNTY
105 Acres — 1-1 2 miles west of Lorenzo. Good crop history — Vegetables & Cotton. 2 small sub. wells with U.G. pipe. 2 bedroom house with sub. well.

CROSBY COUNTY
160 Acres — 1-1 2 miles East of Lorenzo. Livestock & crop farm. 2 irrigation wells. 1 2 mile South of Highway 62-82. Located on pavement.

Herbert Boyd
806-634-5359 (nights)
THE LOR-TEX AGENCY, REALTORS
806-634-5444

160 ACRES — 2 Northeast of Muleshoe 2 Good wells. 20% down. 10 Years on balance. 385-4487. Nights, 385-5613

78 ACRES, 6 Northeast of Muleshoe. Good water. On pavement. 20% Down. Will carry balance 10 years. 385-4487. Nights 385-5613.

DICKENS COUNTY — 100 Acres, on Duck Creek with running water. (806-294-2115 after 5PM.

SALE! Trade! Lease! 2 Long Sections all under low pressure Circle Irrigation; Eight (8) good wells. Possession now. A beautiful South plains setup. Excellent Terms Prefer selling. Will consider some trade. 1980 lease is not ruled out. Owner, 806-793-9994.

FOR Sale, 640 A. Yoakum County, all cultivated, cotton — maize. 4 wells, no pumps, will carry some good paper. 806-793-3499 after 6pm weekdays.

160 ACRES — Irrigated, circle sprinkler, two wells, 200' water plus. 3 bedroom house, new steel barn, on hwy. Northwest of Muleshoe. 80 ACRES irrigated with side row sprinkler, 6" well. Northwest of Muleshoe. Call JB SUDDERTH REALTY, INC. BOX 627, FARWELL, TEXAS. (806) 481-3288.

FOR SALE: 960 acres located near Tulia, TX. 852 acres of irrigated crop land with 10 wells, 2 tenant houses, quonset barn, barn, and barn and shed with working pens. Property to be sold and exchanged for another property. Call Elbert Aldrich, Elbert Aldrich Realtor, Inc., 817-773-4901, 18 N. 3rd, Temple, TX 76501.

TO Settle Estate, 393 acres, 6 miles North of Brownfield On FM 2066. 2 wells. Call 806-585-6560.

ABOUT 340 acres in cultivation, irrigated, approx. 15 minutes from Lubbock city limits. Mercer Real Estate, 797-3555.

HOUSTON PEARSON
Realtor
Farms, Ranches, Commercial Oil Royalties, Minerals & Oil Leases
3102 50th
Office 806/795-0601
Residence 806/799-0213 12-8

SMALL RANCH FOR SALE
JACK BOWMAN, REALTORS
3102 50th St.
793-2332 634-5454

Buddy Barron & Company

Dickens County (1) 310 acres on pavement, pasture with some cultivation-Some minerals-financing (2) 100 acres full NCA, some minerals-financing (3) 727 acres pasture-good water-some minerals-financing **Lubbock County** (1) Extra good 40 acre tract-call for details (2) 56.25 acres-full NCA financing **Gaines County** (1) 400 acres near Loop-one strong irrigation well-full NCA-high cotton yield-some financing (2) 320 acres-strong water-located on pavement-**Lamb County** 1/4 section-on pavement-some water full NCA-high cotton yield

Durward W. Lewter
Farm & Ranch 12-6
AC 806 792-5158 Res. 799-2487



"If you buy this retirement annuity you'll be able to retire at age 60, and I'll be able to retire now!"

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches

SOUTHEAST Hockley County, near Wolfforth, 237 acres with some irrigation, small down payment. Chas. S. Middleton & Son, Realtors 1112 13th street. 806-763-5331.

COCHRAN County, 435 acrs with Valley sprinkler system. Located on pavement. $350 per acre. Possession. Chas. S. Middleton & Son, Realtors. 1112 13th street, 806-763-5331

BAILEY County 2,950 acres. 19 irrigation wells. 15 pivot systems. Modern home. Many other improvements. Out of state seller is very anxious. Chas. S. Middleton & Son, Realtors, 1112 13th street. 806-763-5331.

SCENIC Ranch. 2 1 2 sections with live water. Located east of Lubbock. Chas. S. Middleton & Son Realtors, 1112 13th street. 806-763-5331.

NEAR Petersburg — 320 acres with 3 wells. Productive land. Possession. Chas. S. Middleton & Son, Realtors, 1112 13th Street. 806-763-5331

HALE County, 320 acres with 3 wells in best water area. Underground pipe, tenant house. Deisrable tersm Possession. Chas. S. Middleton & Son Realtors, 1112 13th street. 806-763-5331.

HALE County — Near Abernathy, tract of 73 acres on Interstate and a 94 acre tract. Good terms with low down payment on both tracts. Chas. S. Middleton & Son Realtors, 1112 13th Street. 806-763-5331.

MULESHOE — 160 acres with irrigation, 1 2 minerals, only $400 per acre. Estate sale. Chas. S. Middleton & Son, Realtors, 1112 13th Street. 806-763-5331.

SUDAN Area — 90 acres with good irrigationand residence. Chas. S. Middleton & Son, Realtors 1112 13th Street. 806-763-5331

AMHERST Area — Dryland labor on pavement, priced to sell with some minerals. Estate sale. Chas. S. Middleton & Son, Realtors 1112 13th street. 806-763-5331.

20,000 HEAD Feedlot, located in Panhandle. Equipment goes with sale. Chas. S. Middleton & Son, Realtors, 1112 13th street. 806-763-5331.

WANT 1 2 Section with improvements. Hockley, Lamb, Hale, Crosby counties. Will Lease Back. Semi-Retired farmer. Lubbock, 806-799-2916

FOR Sale. 5 acres, five miles northwest of Lubbock. Also 2 1/2 Acre plot. 745-3351.

FOR Sale — 320 Acres of irrigated farm land. Near Brownfield on Highway 380. Call (806)522-6504

160 ACRES West of City — 320 Acres Southeast of City. Ellison & Scott Realtors, 793-2575, 745-2314.

SOUTHEAST Lamb County, 330 acres, 3 wells, 15,000 feet UGP. Fair improvements. Immediate possession. 1 4 minerals. Down payment, terms negotiable. Lloyd Croslin, Jr. 806-765-8265.

7 CIRCLES Near Hobbs, good water, good for either dry land or irrigation. Good 158 acres near Spade, on pavement. Walter Emery Real Estate, 792-1676.

800 ACRES near Manhattan, Kansas, or trade for West Texas property. 806-276-5322.

79. Out of Town Prop.

IN Idalou. Unbelievablly priced $34,900 for 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, and den. Fenced, clean. Carpeted. See inside, you'll like it! Landmark, Realtors, 799-5032.

80. Resort Property

ONE Lot at Lake Proctor. Contact 915-573-7511. By owner.

FOR Sale, Ruidoso Pine Cliff Subdivision, 4-2, fireplace. View, corner lot, $59,900. 505-257-5071. 744-2096.

5 ACRES Near Lake Conchas New Mexico. Will trade for car or pick-up. 799-7754.

81. Real Est. To Trade

PROCTOR LAKE — 33 Acres
COUNTRY CLUB Lot — $9500
HILL COUNTRY, 35 Acres, river
SHALLOWATER — 10 Acres
Mauldin Realty Exchange
793-1133

82. Real Est. Wanted

TRUST Fund Manager desires to invest in Lubbock real estate. Ask for Mark or Randy (Broker): 793-0604, 765-6389.

CASH
FOR YOUR HOUSE OR EQUITY
Regardless of condition.
Larry Elliott Real Estate
797-6893
797-5815 793-2353

CASH for equities in South and West Lubbock. Jack Baims Realtors, 793-2405, 795-5347.

INDIVIDUAL will purchase house in need of repair from owner. 797-8400.

CASH AVAILABLE FOR EQUITIES NOW!
1) Short term loan to you until house sells.
2) We purchase your equity for cash now.
3) Long Term 2nd Lien loan making property more saleable.
4) We List & Sell with bank backed Guaranteed Purchase Contract.
JACON REAL ESTATE
794-3895

I BUY HOUSES CASH
Norris Realty
793-0791

84. Houses

SHALLOWATER AREA
MLS MLS
LOCATION!!!
Lovely 3 bedroom, all brick, fireplace. Owner ready to move.
$24,500
Only $1,200 will move you in this cute 3 bedroom. Monthly payments $288.
Call today for Shallowater listings. We have rent property available.
Mary Penny, Realtors
Owner — Sherri Chandler
832-4586 832-4308
SEE OUR ACREAGES NO. 77

WORRIED about high interest rates and high monthly payments? Call Landmark today and see if you qualify for low payments on these brand new 3 bedroom homes with all the extras. Landmark, Realtors, 799-5032.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!!

NO MORTGAGE MONEY PROBLEMS HERE!

Equity Buy only $15,000 with approved credit and take up payments of $500 a month on this beautiful brick home at 3216 90th, just off Indiana in Southwest Lubbock. Truly a showplace with 3-2-2 plus dining area, closed off utility room, woodburning fireplace and much more! This 18-month old home has a beautiful landscaped fenced yard. Shown by appointment only! Phone Owner at 795-4364

BELOW FHA $900! This brick 3-2-2 in Southwest has a new kitchen, new paint. Buy equity and save! Morris Real Estate, 792-4606

I BUY HOUSES
CUNNINGHAM, Realtor
797-1114 or 799-8824

DON'T mind painting? Bargain price available on this 3 bedroom home in Zone 10. Owner has allowed for redecorating and new carpet. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032

OWNER 5418 33rd. Corner lot, 3-2-2. Brick. Livingroom, fireplaced den, cathedral ceiling, central heat, ref air. Appointment only 792-6652

OWNER will finance 9 3/4%. 3-2-2. Water softener, landscaped, utility shed. 5225 89th. $62,500 or best offer. No Agents. 794-4431.

NEW, 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, energy-efficient. 1900 SF. Can VA, may be conventional. $56,950. 4805 6th St. Great School location! Builder-Realtor C. W. "Dub" Turner. 797-4248

3-2-2, LARGE Den with fireplace. $37,000 VA. $998 Total move-in. Call Bob 794-5034.

BEAUTIFUL hardwood floors and new carpet highlight this redecorated 2 bedroom home near shopping: Financing available. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032

TWO-story home with efficiency apartment in back. Established neighborhood. Owner may allow for repairs and paint. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032

●Short of Cash? Handyman Vet can work your way in, roomy 2 bdrm. 1805 15th. Just $13,500.
●DUPLEX. Let tenant make most of the $309 payment. Veterans total move-in $750. Hurry to see what $25,000 will buy.
ERNESTEEN KELLY,
MLS REALTORS GRI
1728 19th, 763-9316 or 747-0567
Dan Emerine, 745-3318
Carol Kelly, 763-9316

5009 43rd St. 3-1 1/2-1. EXTRA large lot, new carpet. Immediate possession. $8200 down. Assume 9 1/2% loan. $286 monthly Owner — Realtor, 795-5169

SELL VA or FHA. 1503 45th. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage. Only $25,950. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors, 792-3886

$9000 EQUITY, owner moving, lovely 3-2-2, earthtones, fireplace, bay windows, custom drapes, partially landscaped, central air and heat, no agents. 795-0206 for appointment.

BY owner, extremely sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath, patio, earthtones, beautifully landscaped, Farrar Mesa, assumption, 794-5977 8-6, 794-2470 after 6.

BY Owner: 3-2-2, 1700 feet. Many extras, low utilities, assumable 7 1/2% nonescalating conventional, Desire equity, Raintree. 793-0053.

3 BEDROOM brick, large lot, back fenced. Storage building. East 4th 747-0587.

BUYING OR SELLING YOU'LL NEED THE HELP OF A QUALIFIED REALTOR. THEY CAN ADVISE YOU ON FINANCING AND WHAT PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD. THEY HAVE ACCESS TO ALL THE LATEST LISTINGS. PICK A PROFESSIONAL.

ASSUME 8 1/2% VA loan, payments $273. $8500 equity. 3-2-1, storm windows, centra l heat and air, excellent location, quiet neighborhood. 795-1357



Sign Up For Independence

When young people sign up for newspaper route work, they are really signing up for independence. The kind of independence that goes with earning your own money, running your own business and dealing with people on a one-to-one basis.

Our carriers are young business men and women. They provide a vital service, handle their own finances and reap a handsome profit from their efforts. What better training to prepare them for the future?

If you are interested in stepping into the business world and declaring your own independence, contact our carrier manager right now. He'll give you all of the important facts about carrier work. Then, if you are still interested, he'll provide the pen and show you where to sign.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

RAY ELEDGE REALTORS
797-4371

LOW EQUITY, seperate den & living room, cul-de-sac, great location, 3-2-2, $50,500. Equity only, $8,911.

BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY STYLE HOUSE, modern fireplace, cathedral ceiling, must see to appreciate, 3-2-2, $64,950.

3 BEDROOM, COUNTRY HOME on beautiful acreage, study off of master bedroom, immaculate, a pleasure to show, $79,950.

3 BEDROOM & OFFICE, large dining & living area, Farrar Estates, unusual woodwork, custom drapes, all for just $62,500.

BY Owner. 3-2-2, den. Redecorated. Excellent location. 5222 7th St. 1800 sq. ft. $46,950. 747-7441

NEW Brick 3-2-2. Farrar Mesa Corner. Sell FHA, VA, or Conventional. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors 792-3886.

LAKE Ransom Canyon, Brick 3-2-2, fireplace, all built-ins. Tennis court area. Sell or lease. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors 792-3886

ROOMY 3-1-1, Big lot, clean, assume large equity or FHA—VA, might lease. Zone 8. 795-7600.

OWNER — Raintree, 3-2-2, sunken den, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, custom drapes, cul-de-sac, low 50's. 8% interest. 797-8232. 8209 Lynnhaven.

4 BEDROOM
Country estate with 2-bay window, gameroom, 3 baths, Zone 13. A beautiful home! $87,950.
Gene Turner, 794-4494

BARGAIN! 8 1/2% Non Escalating Interest! Duplex Equity! Excellent plan. 2 story — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with fireplace & marble vanities. All kitchen built-ins, utility room, outside storage & double carport. Other side 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths with all extras! Convenient to Mall, Loop & walking distance to schools. Only $67,500. Assume $40,500 loan with payments of $475. Owner might carry some equity. Real Estate Associates, Jerry, 792-1611, 794-5120.

COUNTRY home by owner, 3000 square feet, on 1 1/4 acres, just off 162nd & Quaker. 744-1332.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

COMPLETELY REMODELED — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths home with large utility & separate dining. New paint, carpet, cabinet top & marble vanities. Walk to schools & shopping. 1906 49th. Only $29,500. FHA or VA. Real Estate Associates, Jerry, 792-1611, 794-5120.

●No move-in for Veteran 3-2-2, newly redecorated. #11235.
●2533 sq.ft. 3-2-2 brick, Bayless, Atkins, Monterey. #11455. Clay, 793-9230.
●Near LCC & Tech, 3-2-2 brick, ref. air, only $42,900. Owner will help finance equity. Gloria, 799-6945 or Ralph, 744-6789. Century 21 Town South, Realtors, 793-2881.

2405 — 2406 92nd. 3-2-2. FIREPLACE, refrigerated air. All built-ins. VA, FHA, or Conventional. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors 792-3886.

NEED 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, without qualifying for national debt? Southwest Lubbock. $48,500. Assume VA. Bowie, Mackenzie, Coronado. Sabre Ltd. Real Estate, 795-2118.

OWNER—3-2-1, builtins, clean, carpeted. Must see this one. Zone 9, ready to move in. Owner carry papers, long term. 10%. $4000 to $6000 down. No agents. 795-8581.

FHA—VA, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Prices from $34,950. HOW builder. 745-3627

TOWNHOUSE, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carport, storage room. 5702 38th. Owner will finance. 746-6708.

Horses? We have a new 6 stall barn on 2 acres. Nice mobile home has been built on to, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath nice patio. Small equity. $250.00. No qualifying on loan. $19,100.00

NORRIS REALTY 793-0391
LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH US
AND GET READY TO MOVE
IF WE DON'T SELL IT IN 60 DAYS,
WE WILL BUY IT IN 24 HOURS

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

$23,000 — OWNER Will Carry Paper. 2120 22nd Street. Murfee & Sons, Realtors, 765-8015.

COUNTRY Estate. 2800 sq. ft. 1 year old. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage and large basement on 3 acres southwest of Lubbock. Frenship Schools. By owner. 863-2231 or 765-8726.

$3000 DOWN—Owner will carry papers. 3 bedrooms at 505 50th. Just remodeled outside. 762-3543, after 5 weekdays, anytime weekends.

QUAKER Heights. Basement, 4-2-2, gameroom. Owner finance. 792-3514 after 5 PM.

QUAKER HEIGHTS
By Owner
3-2-2 with numerous amenities, sunken tub in MB, water softener, Jennair cooking, Custom draperies thru out, Spanish Courtyard. Fuel efficient heat pump. Shown by appointment. Call after 5pm, 792-0265. No Realtors.

BEAUTIFUL! Spanish Townhouse — near TI, Hillcrest Country Club. 2 Story 3-2-2. Great financing available! Zone 4. Landmark Realtors, 799-5032.

CONTEMPORARY — Energy Efficient. Low Utility Bills! 3-2-2. Earthtones. Atrium. Expensive window coverings. Existing assumable loan. Excellent neighborhood. Zone 10. Call David, 797-8862. Sam Reyes Real Estate.

$6,000.00 equity, assume FHA loan. 2573 sq. ft. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Completely remodeled like new.

NORRIS REALTY 793-0391
LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH US
AND GET READY TO MOVE
IF WE DON'T SELL IT IN 60 DAYS,
WE WILL BUY IT IN 24 HOURS
12-20

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

COOPER school. 2 year old house. Good well, den-fireplace, Lakeview Heights. Nina Tramel Realtor, 793-4580.

BUFFALO Lake — Nice 3 bedroom with good living area. Kitchen has built-in cooking, good view. Workshop, storm shelter, big porch, more. Will lease or sell with low down and excellent terms. Call Collyar-Wilcox, Realtors, 793-6789.

9% LOAN, $10,000 equity. Spacious 3-2-2 gameroom, fireplace, extras. Southwest Lubbock. 793-0872.

FOR sale by owner. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. For quick sale. $25,000. Lease with option to buy. 2111 46th. (505) 396-2661.

FOR Sale or Lease: Owner will carry loan or will lease. Over 2,000 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, basement, gameroom, lots of extras, excellent location, west Lubbock. Must see to appreciate. 799-4169, 763-8100.

BUY My Equity, 8% Loan, Corner Lot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 4901 42nd. 792-8941 after 5.

CUSTOM built, Farrar, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, many extras, super quality, landscaped, ideal for family. $68,950. Sabre Ltd. Real Estate, 795-2118.

OWNER. 5513 10th. 3-2-2, fireplace, covered patio, landscape, mid $40's. Consider lease buy, or carry part of note. Appointment only. 797-1879.

Owner moving to Florida. Will carry the paper on this immaculate 3-2-2, Corner lot, sprinkler system, garage door openers, all the little extras. $55,950.00.

NORRIS REALTY 793-0391
LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH US
AND GET READY TO MOVE
IF WE DON'T SELL IT IN 60 DAYS,
WE WILL BUY IT IN 24 HOURS
12-20

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors
797-3383
4212 50th

NEW FHA OR GI
3 Bedrooms. 2 baths. 2 car, and energy efficient. Superbly decorated. Practical floor plans. Quality Construction. Priced from $40,950 to $45,350. Down payments vary from nothing down G.I. to minimal FHA. 2 are FINISHED NOW. 5 are under construction or we have a fir selection of plans for your choosing.
natural energy HOME

YOUR NEIGHBOR SINCE 1931...YOUR REALTOR FOR OVER 25 YEARS

AWED REALTORS — Yes indeed, we are pleased beyond words about this home. Needs nothing. It is outstandingly beautiful. $36,500. 3 BR, 2 baths. Flexible owner financing.

NEW — NOT NEW — the thousands of $$ spend on this home make it better than new. Carpet (including baths & kitchen), new paint & refrigerated air. Just immaculate from the 2 car garage to the 16x20 storage. Redbud Area. $43,500. FHA.

SMALL 3 AND DEN — 2 baths; pleasantly decorated, beautiful kitchen. $30,500. No down or GI; minimal down FHA. A very good value.

HAVE IT YOUR WAY IN SLATON — Beautiful new home by Lubbock's leading builder — Personality Homes. 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage, and Energy Efficient. Call for more details. $47,200.

SPOIL YOURSELF ROTTEN — in Melonie Park, with this lovely 3 BR, 2 bath home with all the extras you'd expect. Including corner fireplace, isolated master bedroom and screened back porch. $67,500.

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL — 2 acres; good well; 4 bedroom house; 2 baths and lots of fruit trees. Good school district in Southwest area. Equity buy with no qualification; no down payment. VA.

WALK TO BAYLESS — & Atkins. FHA appraised at $48,500, this lovely 3 BR, 2 bath home can be yours at preferred interest rates. Great S.W. location.

THIS IS YOUR LIFE — and you'll love spending it in this 3 BR, 2 bath home with refrig. air, formal living, den, convenient to schools and shopping. Beautiful large trees highlight the landscaping of this lovely home on corner lot. FHA appraised at $35,000.

NEAR TECH — In Tech Terrace. This cute 3 BR home can be yours for just $32,000. Owner will consider carrying paper. Good starter home.

SALESMAN OF THE MONTH	
Jay Maritt	797-8307
Bea McLaurin	763-1136
Don Medica	797-2519
Digi Fry	795-3827
Jim Boyer	799-3377
Bea McLaurin	763-1136
J. E. Dobbs	793-5411
Margaret Sparks	797-5270
Marie Chancellor	792-0033
Malcolm Garrett	792-9496
Insurance	792-6295

ON SUNDAY CALL
Marie Chancellor
792-0033 or 797-3383
After 6 PM Call 797-3383
12-15



Phyllis Bates
799-7722

CONGRATULATIONS!

PHYLLIS BATES SALES LEADER FOR NOVEMBER

MARGARET WILLIAMS REALTORS, INC.

LEASE PURCHASE We have several properties for lease purchase. Two vacant and ready for occupancy. Price range from under $80,000 up to $90,000.00. 3/4 bedroom, 2 bath, gameroom, custom drapes, one with 2 fireplaces. Call today for an appointment.

TWO STORY New listing in Quaker Heights that has been repainted inside and outside, new carpet and floor coverings throughout. A charming 3 bedroom 2½ bath with sunken living room, formal dining, family room and sunroom. Corner lot with rear entrance garages. Established loan or 80% financing available.

TAX SHELTER We have duplexes, apartment complexes, and commerical buildings available to purchase before the end of the year. Give us a call while there is still time to save some tax dollars.

RUSHLAND PARK 4 bedroom, 3 bath with formal living, dining, family room and large lot. Priced under $100,000.00. Vacant and ready for occupancy.

JUST $5,000.00 DOWN! Tech Terrace, Under $40,000.00 for this two bedroom home and owner will finance for 30 years. Completely remodeled, new paneling, paint, carpet, counter tops, bath, etc.

Phyllis Bates 799-7722
Katie Conner 792-7298
Mark Wright, Sales Manager 795-5995
Ted Kingsbery 763-2207
Sharon Harvey 745-3834
Fran Carter 797-2007
Stan Williams 797-1090
Kay Houser 795-6557
Nancy Wright 746-6805
Cindy Spires 745-1977
Joyce Cooley 797-5946
Margaret Williams, Broker 795-1970

Margaret Williams
REALTORS INC

793-0703 4630 50th 12-13

FINANCING ERA AVAILABLE

Earth tones with pretty wood accents. All the amenities you expect in a Fletcher home. Call Beth 797-5887 or Bill 797-4950.

Melonie Gardens, below $70,000.00. Enclosed Courtyard, Fireplace and all other extras. Owen 745-7745 or Gloria 795-4916.

Let me entertain you! That's what this home seems to say. Two covered patios extend to the pool. Chessie 797-8627 or Owen 745-7745.

Charming two story on tree lined street. Easy access to the Loop. Beth 797-5887 or Gloria 795-4916.

Chessie Kindel	797-8627
Beth Followill	797-5887
Owen Houston	745-7745
Bill Zukauckas	797-4950
Gloria Hargrave	795-4916

HOMESTEAD REAL ESTATE 794-6011

TRADES ACCEPTED
on
New Revere Homes
8213 BELMONT
Open Daily till Dark
100% VA Financing
5701 62nd St
5708 63rd St
Up to 95% CONVENTIONAL LOANS
5217 94th St 5223 94th St
3512 96th St
OUTSTANDING Equity Buys
3412 95th 4810 56th
2221 39th 5201 9th
6906 Elmwood 6604 Durham
4823 8th 3121 Aberdeen
5506 70th 7003 Orlando
20 REALTORS TO SERVE YOU

TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE 793-1395

PAPALOTE ESTATES
A Home by Sager! This one has everyithng, 3 BR, 2½ Bath, Formal areas.

DUPLEX INVESTMENT LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION!
3 to choose from, different styles, various prices and financing.

POTOMAC PARK
Two near new 3BR, 2 Bath Brick with F/P. Either assume loan or new loan.

KING SIZED BARGAIN
Extremely large, lovely older historic family home. 4 BR, 3 Baths and Formal areas.

We Buy Equities!!
Guaranteed sale of your home or we will buy it! Ask for Ralph or Bill.

Bennie Sprawls	797-3573
Sue Ford	794-5161
Wayne Allen	795-7926
Bill Pemberton	799-0019
Ralph Mabry	797-6726
Mattye Alexander	797-1671
Faye Butler	795-3170

CHECKMATE REALTORS 793-6990

NEW HOME BARGAIN!
Beautiful new brick 3 bR in FAra Mesa. Huge Master and one in lovely earth tones. Unusual trim work at only 62,950.00

LOW EQUITY
Only 6751.00 for a fantastic 3BR, 2 bath in southwest location. Only 367.00 and no qualifying.

LAKERIDGE CHOICES
2 unusual 3BR homes in Lakeridge. One with central vacuum system the other with a garden area. Your choice 78,500 or 124,950

LOW PRICES
Choose between 3 new 3BDR with FHA or VA financing different floor plans and decors for only 42,950.

Mary Hartsfield	797-7405
Mannie Landmon	797-0777
Kathryn Woodall	792-7880
Arvetta Lewis	799-2103
Nadine Rodgers	793-3231
Betty Johnson	795-1999
Herb Griffith	799-1443
E.B. Rainer	795-6107
Dennis Griffith	792-0974
Dalton Richerson	799-7019
Harold Griffith	792-0230

GRIFFITH REALTORS 793-2401

MLS ASK ABOUT THE ERA HOME BUYER WARRANTY MLS 12-8



"How come we missed the Ark?"

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

FOR Sale, two bedroom, one bath fully carpeted home, 1350 sq. ft. Equity buy. Call 797-6797.

CHRISTMAS Special: New 3-2-2, fireplace, $38,750, Park Lorraine. HOW Builder. 745-3627.

VETERANS — Attractive, redecorated, 2 Bedroom brick, study, new quality carpet and paneling, plus 2 room apartment income of $120. VA appraisal $30,000. 747-6126.

6 RENTAL Units — Owner financing, cash flow and tax benefits. Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

NICE large home, 1 block from Hillcrest Country Club. Jackie Fry Real Estate, 747-8042.

OPEN HOUSES
3-5:30 DAILY
2808 95th
3-2-2, built-ins, energy-efficient.
FHA, VA
FIRST HOMES
745-1533 745-2118

I BUY HOUSES CASH
Norris Realty
793-8791

EQUITY And Assume FHA in Quaker Heights. 3-2-2 Brick + gameroom, isolated master, circle driveway, 2300 SF, and Sharp! $10,000 Equity, $690 payments. Owner-Realtor. 797-9274.

OWNER is desperate! Excellent investment property. 3 bedroom with rear apartment. Low equity. Bring offers! Mike 793-8266. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors. 797-4251.

EQUITY Buy! 2819 61st. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, VA loan. 9 1/2% Jean Trammell, 795-3960. Braxton Hamblen, REaltors 792-3886.

5213 42ND. Low equity. Payments under $350. 3-2-1, fireplace, built-ins. Don't delay. Call Thelma, 792-3684, or Von Phul & Associates, 797-4147.

ONLY $23,950. Will VA. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, built-ins, carpeted, draped. Call Shirlene, 745-3716, or Von Phul & Associates, 797-4147.

QUAKER Heights. 4-3-2, two isolated bedrooms, super nice home for under $56,000. Diane 794-5086. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors. 797-4251.

408 93rd. NEW Brick, 3-2-2, fireplace, refrigerated air, sell FHA, VA or Conventional. Braxton Hamblen, REaltors, 792-3886.

NEW Listing! $1500 down, $210 per month. Neat, clean 2 bedroom in Arnett Benson area. $17,950. Mike 793-8266. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

FREE market analysis— I buy equities. Renee 799-3569. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors. 797-4251.

2 BEDROOM with new carpet and paint. Low equity. $26,950. Mike 793-8266. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors. 797-4251.

2220 8th STREET. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Income property. Only $22,000. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors 792-3886.

SELLING? Let us help you! We can show you the best way to sell. Free market analysis. Lonnie 792-6993. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors. 797-4251.

$281 PAYMENTS. No qualifying! Low equity! Quiet neighborhood! All brick! Lonnie 792-6993. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors 797-4251.

3-2-2 brick equity and assume 8 1/4% VA loan. No qualifying. Paymants $245.00. Circle drive, exposed aggregate walks and patio. Excellent buy. $34,950.00.

NORRIS REALTY 793-8391
LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH US AND GET READY TO MOVE. IF WE DON'T SELL IT IN 60 DAYS, WE WILL BUY IT IN 24 HOURS
12-20

McQueen
●2000 Down, Owner carry, excellent rent property, 3 BR with efficiency
●QUADRAPLEX, $15,000 down owner carry second
●2201 40th, 3 Br 1 1/2 bath, $27,000 owner carry, $5000 down
●SHALLOWATER, 3-2-2 brick, fireplace, $46,650 FHa Appraisal, $1750 Down
NEW HOMES
●7506 Ave. V.....$47,000
●6102 Ave. U.....$44,500
●2111-77th Place.....$44,500
●2323-94th.....$46,650
These homes are open every day from 2-6:00. Salesman at 7506 Ave. V. FHA, VA, Conventional financing available.
Joe Burney.....799-7951
Mary Johnson.....799-7095
Floyd Reynolds.....863-2359
David Hutto.....885-2300
Bob McQueen, S.Mgr.....745-3075
Office 4505 Ave. Q.....747-3431

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

OWNER ANXIOUS!!! Monterey area, gameroom, formal living, 3-2-2, beautiful fireplace decorated for Christmas! Many extras! $64,950. Owner will carry 2nd paper on $32,000 equity with some down. Make offer! G. Garza Real Estate, 799-8838.

NEAR BOWIE
3-2-2, brick, refrigerated air, fireplace, carpeted, dining room, fruit trees. $40,000 or equity.
797-5090

6 BEAUTIFUL pecan trees surround this homey 3-2-2, near Indiana. $37,950 Zone 9. Mercer Real Estate, 797-3555.

$7,650 EQUITY, space for growing family, near schools and park. Good southwest location, zone 9. Mercer Real Estate, 797-3555.

HOME for honeymooners. No matter what their age, low equity, pretty little house. $23,950. Zone 8. Mercer Real Estate, 797-3555.

2 BEDROOM. 1 bath, nice neighborhood, 3509 30th, $26,000. 797-6234 after 5.

SMALL 2 bedroom, carpeted, paneled, 5015 38th, $15,900. 799-3227 after 6PM.

9 1/2% CONVENTIONAL Assumption, by owner. Large 3 bedroom, huge patio & yard, off 19th street. Equity $15,960. 797-4370.

HOMEMAKER'S and Family Dream! 4 Bedroom (2 isolated), 3 baths, gameroom, office. A Total, Prestigious, Immaculate Home! So Pleasing! 5509 76th. Wilma Huckaby 795-2925. Artis Roberson 797-8392. Haynes Baumgardner, Matador. Realtors 795-4383.

NEW 3-2-2. Brick, South Loop. Fireplace, refrigerated air. Will trade for existing home $47,000. McQueen Company, Realtors. 747-3431, 745-4021.

$4700 EQUITY. No qualifying. Almost new 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick on 92nd in the Meadows. Would consider small 2nd lien or average price automobile. Owner ansiours, exclusive. Parks, Realtors, 795-6489.

IMMEDIATE Possession of this clean brick home. West Lubbock. Flexible financing. Wil-Mar, Realtors, 792-5588.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath. Over 2000-sq. ft. Fireplace. Appliances negotiable. Raintree. Available immediately. 8614 Jordan Dr. 797-1200, 792-3484.

FOR Sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 acre land, $27,000. 762-0725.

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, carport and storage, new throughout. Ideal for couple, area 9, 1/2 block west of University. 793-0506.

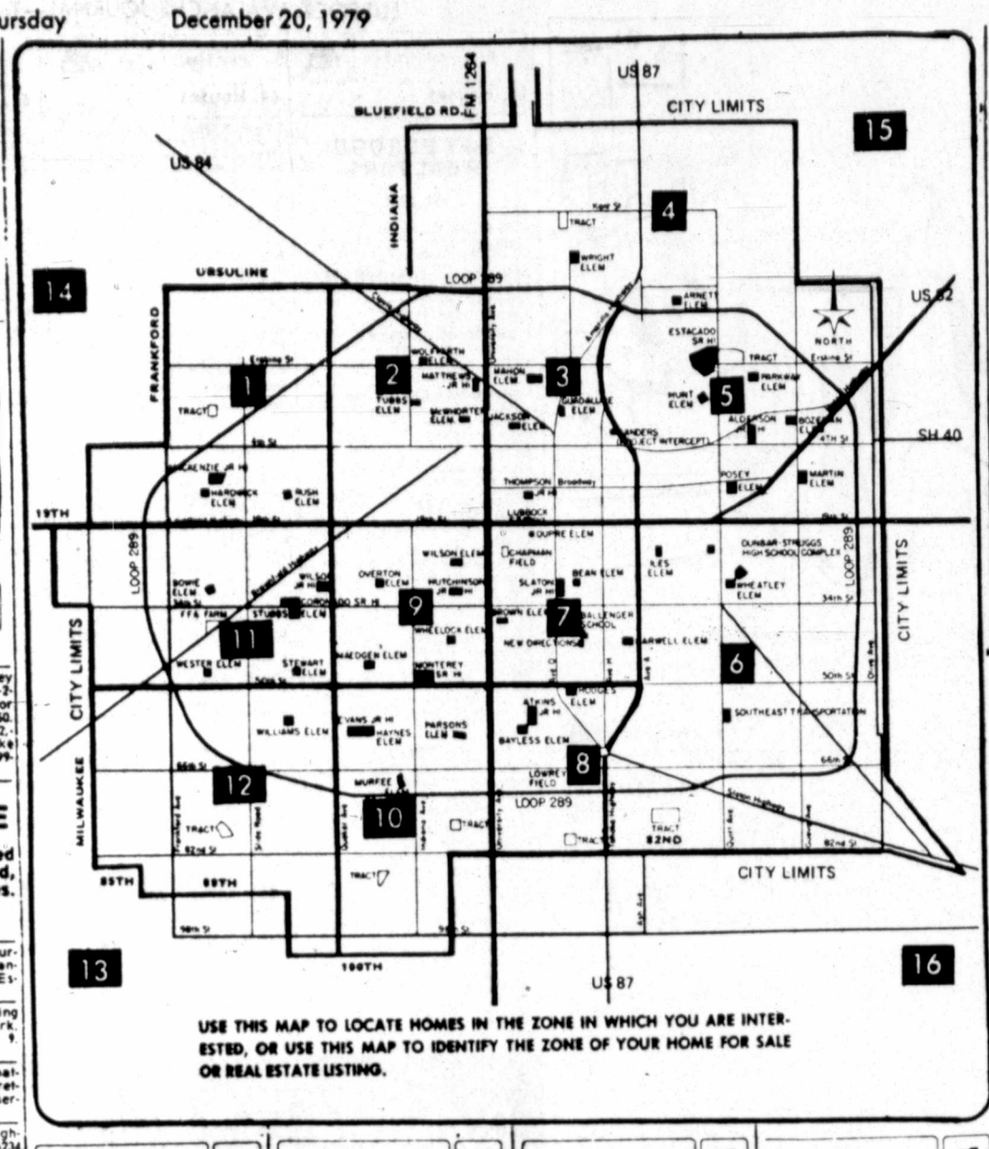
QUICK OCCUPANCY. Nice 3-2-1, Equity reduced. Ernesteen Kelly Realtors 763-9316.

MONEY AVAILABLE
Builders Show Home
5406 83rd
Open Sat. & Sun. 2-6
Or Call
Dale Scheack 744-5285

MELONIE PARK
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, living-dining combination, separate den, nice landscaping. Choice location. $79,950.
LES PROFFITT, REALTOR
792-3709 799-7231

REALTORS
Drive a new Cadillac free! Check on all of our incentive programs. Confidential interviews assured. Earn more money!
ERA-CHECKMATE REALTORS
4304-B 50th 793-6990
12-18

Kay Wilsher
5126-69th St. 794-5665
Mother-In-Law ... in this beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Formal living, dining, den, fireplace, Acquarium, gameroom, wet bar and Jennaire grill. Basement on Cul-D-Sac in Melonie Gardens. Kay 792-9187
FHA-VA 3 bedroom, 2 bath current payments of $147. Owner might pay closing cost.
Duplex with Swimming Pool Nice all brick, 2 bedrooms (each side) Huge walk-in closets, all the built-ins in kitchen. $75,000 Kay 792-9187
Perfect for small investor 4 units, 100% occupied, $610 per month income. Call Jackie, 796-5665 or 745-5725.
Country property Owner will carry paper with small down payment, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room-den kitchen, built-ins, barns, farm equipment, 2 acres of land. South of loop. $53,000. Call Anna 794-5666 or 795-1828.
12-14



USE THIS MAP TO LOCATE HOMES IN THE ZONE IN WHICH YOU ARE INTERESTED, OR USE THIS MAP TO IDENTIFY THE ZONE OF YOUR HOME FOR SALE OR REAL ESTATE LISTING.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

LOW Equity. 3515 38th. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 8 1/2% VA loan. Bob Garland. 799-7163. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors 792-3886.

HOUSE with Apartment! 2400 SF. 3 Bedrooms. Triple carport. 2 Bath. Master bath sunken. Fireplace. Apartment rented: $215. Assume loan. 744-3301, 744-8300.

FOR Sale or trade—3 bedroom, 2 bath, single garage, 1700 sq. ft. On corner lot, storm shelter, storage house. $37,500. Might take good pickup or acreage as part payment on equity. Loan $26,000. 747-2146.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION!! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

Immaculate! NEW: Carpet, drapes, ref. air, wallpaper, cabinets. 8½ FHA, $247. mo. #10271
●Under $31,000.00 FHA, 8½, $219.00 payments, 3-1, convenient to park & shopping areas. #10546
●Tech, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carport, priced to sell, $27,400 VA. #10548
●Priced to sell, $28,000. 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen. #11106. Doris Dworaczyk, 799-4595, Century 21 Town South Realtors, 793-2881.

Nina Tramel REALTOR
3315-81st
793-4580
5515 17th Pl.
3-2-2, den with fireplace. VA. $37,000.
5304 92nd St.
(The Meadows)
OPEN DAILY
3-2-2, den with fireplace, front kitchen. FHA-VA.
Betty Stephens.....797-9967
Joyce Jackson.....795-2737
Carrie Baker.....795-9442
Carolyn Cooper.....793-7379
Nina Tramel.....Broker
Bob Tramel.....Builder

THE COKE AGENCY, REALTORS
3502 Slide Road 792-6368
LUXURY HOME IN MOST PRESTIGIOUS AREA — Beautiful 5 Bedroom, 5 Baths, professionally decorated and landscaped with swimming pool and tennis courts.
3 CHARMING OLDER HOMES —Near Tech. One may be purchased with reasonable down payment & owner carrying balance.
RUSHLAND PARK — Lovely 2-Story Colonial. Huge living room has cathedral ceiling with overlooking balcony.
SPECIALIZING IN FINE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY...
Christine Nelsen 797-2165
Mary Coke, Broker 799-5183
12-1

Johnny GAMBLE AND ASSOCIATES, INC. REALTORS
MLS MEANS MORE
797-6537
3417 73rd
SUMMIT PLACE

4810 62nd 4/2 earthtones	$59,950
4901-62nd 3/2 FHA/VA Lge Den	$55,950
108th & Indiana 4/2 Country Living	$62,950
5216-91st 3/2, wet bar. Super Buy!	$52,950
8206 Belmont 4/2, FHA/VA. Show Home	$62,950
116th & Frankfort 3/2, Bsmt, 7/10 acre	$87,950
3402-37th 2/2 Formal Living Room & Den	$49,950
5306-77th 4/2½, 2-story, 3 living areas	$87,500
3301-56th 4/4 Prestigious! Indoor pool	$185,000
7707 Knoxville 4/3, Gameroom-loaded!	$87,500
8403 Vicksburg 4/3, Lakeridge Country Club	$124,950

Irene Thomas.....799-1216
Ruby Romans.....745-6448
JoAn Conaway Gay.....797-8305
Jean Bowtus.....797-3901
Sue Teaver.....792-9363
Kate Frazier.....745-6875
Red Palmer.....744-2796
Dick Jackson
Sales Manager.....795-7339
Johnny Gamble
Broker.....795-9329
GERALD LONG BUILDERS HAROLD LONG
LL BATES ELBERT THAMES
12-15

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

BY Owner! Unusual, newly remodeled 3 bedroom brick, 2 Story, Fireplace. FHA-VA. Only $28,500. 744-3301, 747-7708.

$32,950 BRICK Home in Southwest, huge living area, 1,495 SF plus! Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

REMODELED 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on extra large lot. Zone 10. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032.

ONE of a kind, split level with all the extras including formal dining, wet bar in den and master bedroom suite. Financing available or owner will lease-purchase. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032.

BASEMENT, 5-3-2, Haynes-Evans-Monterey. Kathy, 793-1466. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

GREAT EQUITY BUY
Lovely 3-2-2, with payments $371.00, custom drapes, beamed ceiling, nice landscape.
RUBY WALDON REAL ESTATE
794-4362 12-1

Tommie Norman REALTORS
4915 34th Street
Pretty Redecorated Brick 3 BR 2 bath new carpet Built-in-Cooking Utility room Carport Good Buy $31,500. Southwest.
Veterans no down payment lots of house for $23,000 Large 3 BR Large garage Storm shelter.
Home Plus 3 apartments well maintned 3 Br Carpeted utility room garage. Apartments rent for $290.00. Very good return on investment must see to appreciate South of 19th.
Near Meadgen School 4 BR 2285 sq. ft. financing VA or FHA $32,500.
Office.....795-9514
Edna Jettcoat.....799-2832
Maye Rackley.....792-7474
Gerald McIlroy.....745-2853
Tommie Norman.....799-2301

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

OWNER will finance this 3 bedroom home. Lots of storage, large utility room and fenced yard. Only $23,950. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032.

BUFFALO Lakes — Sell or trade for equity in town. Henry, 745-2314. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

FRENSHIP Schl. 3-2-2 w FP Lots storage. 6410 36th. Bob, 793-1156.
NEAR shopping — Well-built home. 4914 13th. $54,950. Bob, 793-1156.
DON'T miss this! Gameroom & basement + 3rd car gar. $54,750 FHA. 5709 16th. George, 799-3511.
SPANISH Oaks, 3-2-2 w wet bar. $53,500. George, 799-3511.
TRY IT, YOU'LL BUY IT. 1420 79th. 3-2-1, $34,500. George Bond & Assoc., Realtors, 795-6412.

Jim Horton Realtors
3016 50th
792-3813
good neighbor REAL ESTATE INC
$4,500 EQUITY -Almost new 3-2-2 in Farrar-del-Norte, FP, built-ins and complete energy package.
$4,100 EQUITY- Pmts. under $375, clean 3/2/1, close to schools, good SW location in Zone 12.
STARTER HOME OR RENTAL- Redone, sharp & clean, move-in FHA under $2,000 or assume existing loan, 2 bdrm.
LAKERIDGE C-C. Custom built, unique plan, formal areas plus den, one block to club house, nearly new.
TWO-STORY PLUS 20 ACRES, 6-3-1/2-4, barn, kennels, well & septic, ready for occupancy, VA Appraised.
$1,000 MOVE IN VA- New 3/2/2 in Meadows, beautifully decorated and plan, wet bar, FP and built-ins.
Jo Laird.....794-3537
Cindy Shelton.....797-6063
Shirley Hutson.....794-3434
Bettye Granger.....794-2612
Claudia Walker.....797-0724
Laveta Woods.....Z795-9684
Mark Horton, MGR.....747-4318 12-8
Ric Hilli, S-Mgr.....799-4639

RICK CANUP Realtors 793-0677
3403 73rd. St.

$149,500	Lake Ransom	Luxury Living	4 Sun Decks	Z8
$82,950	5723 72nd	$28.60 Sq. Ft.	4-2 1/2-2	Z12
$64,250	5221 81th	Curb Appeal!	4-2 1/2-2	Z11
$64,500	8506 Louis D	Micro/Jennaire	3-2-2	Z10
$51,950	5008 70th	9 7/8% Int.	3-2-2	Z12
$48,150	4501 52nd	FHA or VA	4-2-2	Z12
$42,500	5509 37th	Unusual	2-2-2	Z11
$29,550	2009 46th	Basement	4-2-2	Z 8
$27,950	1909 7th	Rental	3 Units	Z 3

Closed Sunday attend the church of your choice — Larry Rice, Sharon Rice, Theribert Miller
12-20 Rick Canup, Broker 793-5219 793-5219 797-5571 863-2700

CHAPMAN & COMPANY, REALTORS
799.4321
Better Homes and Gardens



WILL TRADE-BIG 3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, Large Living, Fireplace, Big Kitchen, 2 Car Garage, ½ Acre Land, Cooper School, Good Equity Buy, $39,500.
HOME SWEET HOME -3/2 -Great Arrangement -Storage -Knotty Pine Panelling -Convenient Location.
RAINTREE — Very Attractive 3/2/2 With Light Colors. Large Sunken Den, Fireplace, Isolated Master Bedroom. Friendly Neighborhood, For appointment, call.
LARGE HOME IN REDBUD area. 3/2/2 Storm Cellar, Nice Landscaping, Den, Living Room, And Lots Of Concrete Work. Call Today!
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION -Exceptionally Clean Home, No Repairs Needed, 3/2/2, Remodeled Baths and Kitchen for $52,700.
BEAUTIFUL EARTHTONES Throughout this 3/2/2 in Farrar Estates. $64,950. Over 2200 S.F.
4 BEDROOM 2½ BATH -Tree Covered Area -Equity or Refinancing -Quick Occupancy -$64,950.
SHARP 3/2/2 Good Southwest Location. Fireplace, Bookshelves, Super Kitchen.
4 BEDROOM, 3½ Baths, Den, Dining, Gameroom, Library, sunroom, and More at Lake Ransom Canyon! $51,950- Assume Equity -3/2, Den With Fireplace, Covered Patio. Storm Window and Doors.
CONTEMPORARY IN RAINTREE -Two Story, Three Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Formal Dining and Gameroom. FHA Appraised At $65,800!

LAKE RANSOM CANYON
At Lake Ransom Canyon we have beautiful new homes available. Take that 4 mile drive out East 50th where you get a lot more for the same money. Lots available with 10% down payment and a 8 1/2% financing! For Lake Ransom Call: Norton Willis 829-2828.

Carl Russell.....795-4234
Ellen Berlin.....795-1094
Carolyn Sandefur.....793-1694
Donna Hunt.....745-1942
Morris Sandlin.....797-1528
Rodney Folsom.....797-7812
Gerald Whatley.....799-1884
Dixie Hopwood.....793-0784
Elizabeth Middleton 795-9925
Carroll Berryman 744-8392
Ray Chapman
Harold Chapman
Chuck Kershner, Sales Mgr.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

OPEN SUNDAY — Beautiful Meadow Green 5804 14th. Just completed. Preview showing Sunday 2-6PM. $49,950.
ONLY 6 mo. old. Owner will carry some paper. 4804 60th. 3-2-2 w office, $14,000 equity. Spiffy. 3011 66th. 3-2-2 w gameroom & formal dining. King's master BR. $48,950.
FORMAL liv-din. 1-Owner immac. home. 2632 77th. $42,000. George Bond & Assoc., Realtors, 795-6412.
NICE, Spacious house. Trade equity for smaller house. 793-1466. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.
WORTH waiting for! 3 bedroom home just listed. Priced at only $31,000 and owner will sell any way. Zone 11. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

MAKE $1,250 MONTH
MARRIED WITH 2 CHILDREN? IF SO, YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR...
FHA 265 PLAN
Brick 3 BR 2 Bath homes-pmts as low as $230 monthly. $1500 move-in cost.
792-4801
WEBB REAL ESTATE
795-7841 795-6538 745-7686

PAT GARRETT REALTORS
SINCE 1940
1833 34th 795-0611



Award of Excellence Winner for December
John Minton

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...

CONTEMPORARY in Melonie Park! Four bedrooms, three baths, formal dining, on a corner lot with many extras. Great family home within blocks of Murfee school and two parks. Freshly painted inside.
$74,950.
COLLYAR-WILCOX, REALTORS
793-6789
12-14

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

SONNY BUILT MINE
SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES
ENERGY SAVER HOME for LOWER UTILITY BILLS
Hot Buttered Popcorn
done over the fireplace in this brand new energy saver home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage on a corner lot. 45,500 will V.A. Near Reese.
24 HOUR SERVICE
792-5171
BUILDERS REALTORS
SONNY SOLD MINE 12-8

WE WILL TRADE
FOR YOUR HOME OR PROPERTY IN LUBBOCK OR LEASE PURCHASE
A NEW REVERE HOME
FULL ENERGY SAVING HOMES-OPEN DAILY
1-TILL DARK
8213 BELMONT
(West of 82nd & Slide)
100% VA FINANCING
5701 62nd
5708 63rd
9706 Kenosha
2513 61st
4810 56th
UP TO 95% CONVENTIONAL LOANS
5217 94th
5223 94th
3512 96th
EQUITY BUYS
3412 95th 4810 56th
TED RATCLIFFE REALTORS
3317 82nd Street
797-9422
12-10

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

COUNTRY Living — Assume low VA equity. Kathy, 793-1466. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

RED CARPET ALL PRO REALTY
797-3484
SOUTHWEST NIFTY
SHARP, NICE YARD, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, dble garage — Under $40,000. Owner needs to sell, ANYWAY! WE CAN BE MOST AGREEABLE.
NEW LISTING.
Ideal Location. Good buy and financing with fantastic island kitchen, stone fireplace in warm den overlooking manicured yard and restful patio. Fantastic storage, playhouse, storm windows — Call now to see while decorated.
SEVERAL NEW Homes with FINANCING available.
Pat Patenotte, Broker
Peggy Richardson.....745-4726
Danny Spain.....744-5959
JoyAnn Patenotte.....797-4827
Kathy Neisuis.....747-9231

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE
3403 73rd 797-3275
REDECORATED
and beautiful. 2 BR, 2 Bath, Study, Den, Fireplace. 2804 58th. $41,950.
4 BR-3 BATH
Huge master suite, dog run, corner, formal areas, large den. 3115 59th. $79,950.
3203 21ST
3 BR, for living, 21x22 den, 3 yrs. old, just like new. $69,500.
IT'S SO PRETTY
3 BR, 3 Bath, Cedar Closets, 2 fireplaces. For living and dining. 3204 43rd. $84,900.
LOW EQUITY
Flexible financing. 3 BR, 2 Bath. Earth tones. 1 yr. old with nice yard. 3306 92nd. $54,500.
Mary Morrison Smith.....792-6080
Martha Farmer.....795-8723
Tommy Middleton.....792-4017
Roy Middleton.....795-8559
Norman Hargis.....Builder

Stinsons, INC.
OPEN HOUSE
Afternoons — Daily
7711 Ave. W - in Sandlewood Village
(Just east of 78th & University)
FHA, VA, CONV.
Sat. & Sun. afternoons
6421 37th, 6417 38th
West of Loop off 34th
FHA, VA, Conventional

EQUITY GUARANTEE PROGRAM
Want to move but have to sell yours first? Purchase your next home through Stinsons and we'll guarantee to buy your present house based on FHA or VA APPRAISED VALUE if we haven't sold it by the time of closing on your new home.

OWNER WILL FINANCE this newly remodeled 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home in convenient South Lubbock location. Fireplace, utility room, storage house. Zone 10
LOW EQUITY-$195 PAYMENTS When you pay under $8,000.00 equity and assume VA loan. 2 bedroom home with den. Accessible location near 34th and University.
COOPER SCHOOL DISTRICT — Just off Hwy. 1585 is the location of this nice duplex. 2 bedroom back side. Ideal for veteran to live in one side and rent out other.
ESTABLISHED FAMILY AREA — Convenient to Medical School, three bedroom home in excellent location. Large covered patio, immaculate landscaping, storm doors and windows. Feels homey and comfy — $54,950.00.
BETTER THAN NEW — Three bedroom, 2 bath home is Guillot Gardens Addition. Low equity and assume non-escalating interest rate. Super nice landscaping isolated master bedroom.
CUTE AND CLEAN — 2 bedroom, 2 bath home ideal starter home. Approximate total move-in FHA — $1,500.00 and payments like rent.
ONE OF THE BEST — in the neighborhood is this clean well kept 2 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on 66th. Recent remodeling and top condition. Under $2,500.00 total move-in FHA.
FORMAL LIFESTYLE? — Here's the perfect home for entertaining. Expensive ash paneling and beams, garden room with wet bar, 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, good area and schools.
IN HOME BUSINESS? — Plus a large family? Then see this 4 bedroom 2½ bath home with 2 large isolated rooms in back, 2 gamerooms, den with fireplace and wall of bookcases. Flexible financing.

In Iris Gardens — 3333-82nd at Indiana
792-3733
JESS IRIS BILL
REALTOR

Bobbie Valentine, Res.	745-2281	Ray Goodnight, Res.	745-3685
Sue Bolden, Res.	795-7746	Tom Furgerson, Res.	797-3910
Carmen Ferullo, Invest.	792-3733	Cary Johnson, Comm.	792-3733
David Willis, Const.	792-3733	James Geeslin, Prop. Mgt.	792-3733

Wes Hallmark, Sales Mgr. . . 797-3768

Century 21 DAY MANTOOTH AND RATHER REALTORS
792-2128
K-S Monterey Center

Class with distinction in Melonie Gardens with gorgeous landscaping	$99,950.00
Beautiful older home 3700 sq. ft. of quality and elegance, many extras — owner will finance	$92,500.00
Outstanding home, side drive, landscaped, lots of living area, in Melonie Park South	$81,950.00
A gift for you Priced to sell today in Quaker Heights, gameroom, sunken den, cathedral ceiling in master	$65,900.00
Owner must sell 3105 42nd VA appraisal $68,500.00, will sell for $63,500. Great House — Redecorated	$63,500.00
Warmly Traditional, Courtyard, trees, convenient to the loop and Trinity Church	$56,950.00
$4,000.00 down on beautiful energy efficient home in Farra Mesa	$52,700.00
New Country Home, an acre of land, fireplace, isolated master 3 BR 2 car garage	$49,950.00
Near Monterey High, great low interest & VA assumption, all brick at only $20.25 sq. ft.	$48,500.00
No qualifying VA loan $4,500 on Equity 1 BR 2 Bath	$44,950.00
Neat as a pin, great location, brick 3 BR, bath-double garage	$43,950.00
Owner will carry part of equity on 1800 sq. ft. home in older neighborhood	$39,950.00
Nicest in area 3 BR all brick — screened porch — reasonable down payment	$34,950.00
You won't believe this cute 2 BR home — on oversized lot	$20,000.00

Bill Willis.....763-1655
Cathy Berry.....794-4529
Tim Crowley.....794-3041
Peggy Tyler.....799-1358
Roy Stutzman.....745-5925
Carol Swain.....795-1190
Judy White.....763-5574
Barbara Dorn.....795-8831
Danny Rather.....794-4944
Bobby Day.....795-3227
MLS
12-15

Century 21 BIG STATE REALTORS
FOR 24 HOUR SERVICE CALL:
797-4381 793-8111
Let our reputation go to work for you! More people buy and sell homes through CENTURY 21 than through any other real estate sales organization. Let us work for you too!! What is your Home worth? Free estimate of value! No obligation! Call now!

John Walton	Broker	
Jim Fritzler	797-5241	Veteran you can own this doll house for only $600 closing costs! Call now!	14,000
Mildred Hackney	799-3389	Only $5,993 equity! One of the cutest houses there is with modern kitchen & gameroom	29,950
Ava Huddleston	795-4616	Three bedrooms, 2 baths, large den, fireplace. Lots of storage must see inside	32,500
Shirley New	792-8380	Nice home. 3-2-2, dishwasher, disposal, range, all electric. Fireplace. 1450 sq. ft.	40,050
Margaret Preston	797-5832	FHA low move-in 3 bedroom, large gameroom, storage hse. Close to LCC. Quiet neighborhood	40,950
Carter Robinson	832-4068	Bell ringer! Low equity! $303 pymt. Assume 8% FHA loan. Family neighborhood near schools	41,950
M.H. Teague	799-7202	SW Lubbock! Nearly new! With something for everyone! Very unique! Call to see!	49,950
Susan Cooksey	762-1738	Bright & Cheery as Christmas 4 bd., 2 bath, energy efficient. Lovely eating area	50,000
Louise Clarida, Mgr.	792-3582	Family delight! A spacious 3 bedroom home with fireplace, etc. Look no further! Only	51,350
Patsy Nicholas	799-4889	Something special with 3 bedrooms, living room & den with fireplace. Redecorated	52,000
Nell Raper	794-2625	One owner home! Beautiful neighborhood! Brick, 3-2-2 with formal living room. Many extras	59,950
Theresa Woodfin	792-5635	$3,500 below appraisal! 4 bedrooms, three baths, formal dining, 3 car garage. Huge den	92,500
Jim Riddle, Mgr.	794-2977		
Peggy Anderson	792-0337		
Francis Atkinson	795-4756		
Alice Barasch	794-2688		
Melva Cogburn	794-2840		
Betsy Dunagan	795-3067		
Kay Kerr	797-8390		
Penny Snodgrass	795-4830		
Connie Watson	747-1542		
Nancy Kennedy, Mgr.	797-2086		

12-13
CENTURY 21 BIG STATE ★ CENTURY 21 BIG STATE ★ CENTURY 21 BIG STATE ★ CENTURY 21 BIG STATE ★ CENTURY 21

JOE IRELAND REALTORS
7402 University 745-4353
AGENT OF THE MONTH BELINDA MORRIS
OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 2-5 (Weather Permitting)
2710-26th: Two BR, with furnished rental, lovely area.....$30,000
9607 Belmont: Meadows, 95% Financing, 3/2/2, fireplace...$42,500
4800-79th: Woodland, 2800 S.F., 4/4/2, basement form. din.$85,000
4903-79th: Woodland-Quality, 3/3/2, gameroom, form. din.$80,000
2606-43rd: 2080 S.F., FHA-VA, F.P., Ref. Air, 4 BR.....$37,900
5413-73rd: Low Equity, 3/2/2, Dog Run, REf. Air, Quality..$51,500

Zone 10: FHA-VA, 2667 S.F., 3/3/2, gameroom, office.....$73,500.
Zone 1: FHA-VA, large 3 BR, 2 Bath, gameroom, clean.....$48,950
6417-37th: New, Financing Available, 3/2/2, extra nice.....$33,900
6413-30th: New, Financing Available, 3/2/2, storage.....$36,500
Zone 9: Beautifully redecorated 3 BR, 2 bath, FHA-VA.....$37,500
Zone 9: New Listing, 2/2/1, 722 S.F. workshop.....$35,000
Zone 10: FHA-VA, 3 BR, 2 Bath, fireplace, shop, like new...$34,500
Zone 1: No Quality, 8 1/2%, 3/2/1, F.P., $16,000 Equity.....$37,750.

Linda Elliott.....796-2186
Vicki Walden.....799-1806
Quang Lockhart.....765-2830
Belinda Morris.....767-6722
Dottie Garrett.....1799-5636
Don McGuire.....797-1555
Clyde McDonald.....829-3012
Barbara Prindle.....793-6308
Winn Sikes, GRI.....797-2300
Joe Ireland, Broker.797-3542
12-14

Chris White 792-6271
MLS MLS
Kathy McDaniel.....795-0956
Ray Pierce, GRI.....797-3020
Harold Carter.....793-2279
Billy Carpenter.....766-6920
Wayne Pierce.....797-7813
LEASE PURCHASE OPTION
Move in now-pay later
4 BR-2 bath Meadows.
3 BR 2 bath-Del Norte. Call for details.
4 ACRES -Slide Road & 1995
W. 19th- for horse lovers
SPANISH -Oak Park-Equity
RAINTREE- Unusual gameroom
COMMERCIAL-LAND-INVESTMENT
Ed Roberts, Builder .797-7533
Jim Howell.....766-5164
Chris White.....Broker
12-6

RIDGEWOOD II NEW
6507 23rd...$36,750
6509 23rd...$34,500
VA or FHA
Gas Energy Home

WESTWIND — NEW
5714 1st...$43,500
ALL VA or FHA Programs

NEW DUPLEXES...$44,500
West Lubbock

CONSTRUCTION BY MURRAY CONSTRUCTION

natural energy HOME
Gas, Clean Energy for Today and Tomorrow

Marketed by DRAKE REAL ESTATE
794-4160

Buying or selling, you need the help of a qualified professional. A REALTOR® can advise you on financing and market value. And your REALTOR® has access to all properties available. Pick a pro...pick a REALTOR®!

Real Estate for Sale

4. Houses

W Equity, Sharp! 3-2-2. Earth-es. 2 years old. Great for plants! lk to elementary School. Call ry Burt, 799-0354. Pat Garrett, altors, 795-0611.

SH FOR EQUITIES! Regard-s of condition! B & R Invest-nts, 793-2743.

AKER Heights. Darling 3-2-2. lated master, walk through h. Lots of extras! Mid 60's. Rea-able. equity. John Minton, 795-9. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-1.

hristmas for your family, lovely liv. area, 3 lg. BRs. Assume equ-or sell VA or FHA. #11377

across from school. Living, din-, 3 Bedrooms. Owner will fi-nce equity. #11234

First home? 2 Big BRs, 1½ baths, liv. area...#4727

ssume $216 payments, nicely rpeted 3 BR, good schools. 002. Melba, 744-0698. Century 21 wn South Realtors, 793-2881.

RICK. 3-1-1! Priced: $28,950. onthly payments $114 with large uity. Kay Steen, 744-2475. French ateau. Realtors, 792-4345.

OWNER. Rush Park. 4 Bed-oms, 3 Baths. All extras. Owner ancing available. 792-9642.

WNER! 3-2-2. Spanish Oaks. Cul-sac. Custom drapes. Extra cabi-ts. Storage house. Equity or new n. 1600 SF. No agents! 794-2466.

WNER: 2610 Sq. Ft. 3 Bedroom, 2 th, 2 living areas, 2 Car garage. vered patio. Large kitchen. New rpet. Lots of storage. 3818 63rd ive, off Memphis Ave. 795-7659.

Good condition 4 br. apt. FHA ap-aisal $36,550. Rear apt. #10180.

Fl area, new brick 3-2-2, 3-4 acre, vered front & back. Owner will fi-nce. #10180.

Builders Country estate with reage. #10942.

Quality new 30202 FHA, VA fi-ancing available. James or artha, 799-4609, PAGER 565-1751.

entury 21 Town South, Realtors, 3-2881.

EW, 3-2-2, beautiful earthtones. nergy efficienct rock home. 793-75. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 745-14.

A-FHA. GREAT Starter home. 2-1. Newly remodeled. 793-2575. El-son-Scott, Realtors, 793-1466.

OOMY. 4 Bedroom, 2-1-2 baths, 4 ar old home, in Rushland Park. xcellent buy! John Minton, 795-49. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-11.

UYING OR SELLING YOU'LL EED THE HELP OF A QUALI-IED REALTOR. THEY CAN AD-ISE YOU ON FINANCING AND HAT PRICE YOU CAN AF-ORD. THEY HAVE ACCESS TO LL THE LATEST LISTINGS. ICK A PROFESSIONAL.

00 DOWN FHA! New 3 bedroom, bath. Utility room. Large master. arpeted. Built-in cooking. Garage. enced. $35,200. Bassinger-Roth-ell. Realtors, 793-2743. Nights 2-2147.

WNER might carry part of equi-. super location. Brick, 3-2-2, zone . Mercer Real Estate, 797-3555.

EED a home in the $30's with lots space? New carpet and paint, wner might finance, zone 7. Mer-r Real Estate, 797-3555.

XTRA Sharp. 3-2-1, 2310 47th. reat floor plan. Sell FHA. Wilma uckabay. 795-2925. Matador, Real-rs 795-4383.

O DOWN VA — Total move-in 1150. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car. rick, new & exciting!! Pat Gar-ett, Realtors, 795-0611.

ASSUME 8-1/2% VA Loan. Equity ess than $8,000. 3-2-2. Kathy, 793-1466. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

IDALOU. 2-1. Newly Decorated. Owner will carry low down pay-ment. Close to schools. Dottie, 799-5636. Joe Ireland, Realtors, 745-4353.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

OPEN HOUSE !THIS IS IT!

Builder wants to put you in your own home. Remarkable floor plans, in walking distance of shopping, wise investments. 3 BR's, 4 BR's, with study, 3 BR'S with study and energy conscious. You can deduct interest, but not inflation. Will consider lease Purchase agreements.

Priced Mid $40's to Mid $50's.

4808 60th
5804 14th

OPEN HOUSE
2-6

Offered by Aries Development Corp. The Builder with Tommorow in mind.

Homes built under HOW Program. Will VA or FHA

793-1156

TERRA Estates — Beautiful country home. 4-3-2. Pool & tennis court available. 2 horses permitted. Pat Garrett, REaltors, 795-0611. Zone 4.

THRIFTY 30's!! Lots of closets & storage with storm cellar. Sell FHA or VA. Can Rent until closing. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611. Zone 7.

YOUR House Hunting Is Over! Discover this immaculate 3-2-2! Corner lot. Many extra features. Owner says sell anyway! Priced low 40's! Zone 1. Landmark Realtors, 799-5032.

WORRIED About High Interest Rates & High Payments? Call Landmark Today to see if your family qualifies for 1 of these brand new 3 bedroom homes — West Lubbock. Low monthly payments under FHA 265 plan! Landmark Realtors, 799-5032.

IT'S ALL HERE! Fireplace, game-room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2400 Sq. Ft. living area. Prestigious Rain-tree addition. Marvine or Sig, 799-1348 #11032. Century 21 Town South, Realtors, 793-2881.

A THING OF BEAUTY! 4 Bedrooms, 2-1-2 baths, 3 car garage, fireplace and other niceties. Energy efficient. Conv. money available. Under $70,000. Joyclyn, 793-2881. Century 21 Town South, Realtors, 793-2881.

BEAUTIFUL large home. 5-3-2. Beautiful blues. Jo 792-0896. Century 21 Town South, Realtors, 793-2881.

OWNER Will Lease-Purchase! Good low equity buy. Very large, nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath Quaker Heights. Peggy Tyler, 799-1358. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, Realtors, 792-2128.

3-2-CARPORT. Mobile home on 1.2 acre. Henry, 745-2314. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

Gilliam Realtors

3409 33rd Street

Large 2bdrm, 1 1/2bath, one car garage, built in microwave, Cedar line closet. Seller will pay all closing allowed by FHA.

Excellent Location

8206 Joliet. 3bdrm, 2 bath, double car garage. New dishwsher, self cleaning oven, 2 apple trees, 1 pecan tree, VA loan assumption.

8013 Winston

Immaculate home, woodland park location, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, double car garage, Formal dining cathedral ceiling. Fireplace in master bedroom. Sunken marble tub with whirlpool separate shower. Gameroom, wet bar. Microwave, utility, sprinkler system, electric door openers.

Call Bob 797-4171
or Jack Inman 795-1712

Sue Allen
REALTOR

Large bedrooms, walk-in closets, separate dining room, gameroom, wet bar. 2 1/2 baths. Big kitchen — large pantry. Earthtones.

MLS Phone 799-2360

Collins Co. Realtors

4210 50th Suite E
793-0761

Jo Walden	799-6220
Joyce Eckhoff	792-4983
Jean Brookes	795-2739
M.L. Collins	795-8525
Amy Collins, Broker	795-8525
Buddy Walden	Builder

WE ARE COMPUTERIZED

BRAND NEW 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Basement. Super Nice, $78,500. Call for Appointment.

MELONIE GARDENS- Beautiful 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath Home. Gameroom, Light & Airy. $82,950.00

PURE ELEGANCE is What You Will Find In This Gorgeous Custom-Built Home. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Basement, 2 Fireplaces. Must See This One.

12-16

IT'S KIND OF LIKE A CLOSEOUT SALE

Some Are BUILDER TRADE-INS — All are GOOD-BUYS

Financing is not a problem at our shop
Just buy these equities and take up payments!

Descrip	Area	Price	Equity	Payments
3-2-2	193-Zone 11	$44,750	$7000	$500-Lease purchase
3-2-2	505-Zone 12	$77,950	$31,000	$542-Builder's Personal home
3-2-Carport	124-Zone 11	$47,950	$28,500	$252-Townhome
Vacant Lot	25-Zone 13	$7000	$2100	$75-Country Property

BUY THESE NEW HOMES WE HAVE MORTGAGE MONEY!

3-2-2	6152 37th	$46,950	$1850 Down FHA
3-2-2	8205 Belmont Av.	$72,950	No Down VA
4-2 1 2-2	Lakeridge	$135,000	Near Completion

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!
8504 JOLIET AVE.
No Down VA
Immediate Occupancy
"Utility Saver" Show Home!

SAM REYES REAL ESTATE
797-8862
7212 Joliet

12-14

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

●FARRAR: Spanish style with pool, 3-2-2, beautiful yard & drapes. Ready to move into. Call Earl, 799-5471.

●FARRAR: Sell or trade for smaller house, 4 bedroom with basement, 3000 Sq.Ft., custom drapes, sprinkler system. Call Earl, 799-5471.

●WEST LUBBOCK: 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, landscaped & draped. Low equity. Call Earl, 799-5471.

CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE OR EQUITY

Regardless of condition

ED ELLIOTT, REALTORS
6701 Indiana
793-1180

3300 SF. COUNTRY Club Home! Pool. 4 Bedrooms. Will trade your home, apartments! 744-3301, 744-8300.

NEW Listing! 3-2-2, fireplace, brick, FHA VA or assume 7% loan, $46,950. Mike 793-8266. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors. 797-4251.

ACREAGE! Horses! Horses! Lovely 3-2-2 on 1 1.3 acres. Built-ins, FP, and much more. Home only 2 yrs. old. Diane 794-5086. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors. 797-4251.

I BUY houses! Condition does not matter! Free market analysis. Lonnie 792-6993. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors. 797-4251.

GREAT investment! Non-escalating interest! No qualifying. Super clean duplex SW Lubbock. Brenda 793-0552. Century 21 Carl Sanders, REaltors. 797-4251.

WORRIED about discount points? We can sell your house without paying points! Mike 793-8266. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors. 797-4251.

Jacon REALTY
5185-69th
794-3895
5707 77th

Trade up or down, 2800 sq. ft. $85,000.00. 3-2-2. Large equity and flexible terms. In Farrar. Excellent shape. Landscaping is outstanding. 2nd yard in rear to park motor home. Jacon Real Estate 794-3895.

NEW TOWNHOUSES

3700 block of 86th across from Racquette club.
2BR $51,950
3BR $53,950
Financing Available

Janice Chandler	797-1058
Dave Anderson	
Broker	795-6118

12-15

TEXAS HOMES

START AT ONLY.....**$36,500**

One-half mile East of Tahoka Hwy. & 2 Blocks South of Loop 289

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1:00-6:00 p.m.

7400 Block of Globe, Hickory and Fir Avenues

PMTS AS LOW AS **$265** A MONTH on FHA 265 loans, available new-call for details.

Brand new 3 Bedroom, 2 full baths, double car garage, utility room, fully carpeted, built-in gas range & oven, disposal, gas central heat, refrigerated air, woodburning fireplace, R-31 insulation in attic. Enjoy the privacy of a fenced yard. FHA or VA financing. No Down Payment VA. As little as $600 down FHA. 300 new homesites! Brown or Hedges elementary schools.

Marketed by WEBB REAL ESTATE CO.
792-4801

natural energy HOME — NIGHTS: BILL PLUMMER 745-7686, VERRELL PATE 795-7841, LEE WEBB 795-4538

GAS CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

12-5

Burl Kizer & ASSOCIATES
793-0693

Builders & Realtors After Hours and on Sundays

Nita Stallings	792-9130
Sue Dickson	792-8105
Pat Easterwood	794-5411
J.B. Alexander	799-2357
Hazel Kizer	794-2087
Kennith Kizer	792-0872
Burl Kizer	794-2087

HOUSING INFORMATION FROM ANYWHERE IN THE USA, CALL TOLL-FREE (NOT ON RENTAL) AT NO COST OR OBLIGATION 1-800-525-8910 Ext A-26

TWO BEDROOM new carpet and paint, good schools, west Lubbock.....$24,500

TWO STORY 3 bedroom 2 bath 2 car garage, all brick, convenient to LCC, TI and Reese. Good FHA equity that can be assumed.....$44,950

WOODLAND PARK BEAUTY 4 bedroom 3 bath formal dining and sunroom, A light bright airy house, very different plan.....$120,950

TWO STORY 4 bedroom 2 bath, kitchen has all built-ins, good location for schools.....$36,950

MELONIE PARK carpet almost new, storm cellar 3 bedroom 2 bath, isolated master, Kizer built, 2nd lien money available, First lien at 5 3/4%.....$64,950

NEAR MONTEREY HIGH SCHOOL large 3 bedroom 2 bath 2 car garage all brick, nice yard 2nd lien money available, 1st lien may be assumed at 6%.....$59,950

EXCELLENT RENT PROPERTY furnished duplex, never vacant $4600 equity and $246 payments.....$32,000.00

BRICK THREE BEDROOM new roof nicely decorated convenient location VA loan with 8 1/4% interest may be assumed.....$27,950

NEW WITH FORMAL DINING plus large gameroom 3 bedroom 2 bath kitchen has double ovens and skylight.....$86,950

FOUR BEDROOM with swimming pool that is heated and has a cover, corner lot side entry garage Many extras.....$95,000

THREE BEDROOM and gameroom, lots of storage, nice kitchen.....$62,950

FORMAL DINING 3 bedroom 2 bath.....$75,950

TWO BRICK DUPLEXES excellent investment property, each.....$42,950



"The only people who are going to be nostalgic for the 1970s will be the owners of fuel stocks!"

12-22

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

84. Houses

$4900 EQUITY! No qualifying! Nice 3 bedroom, brick. Landscaped. Nice neighborhood. Lonnie 792-6993. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors. 797-4251.

THIS house is beautiful! New home with unusual wood beamed cathedral ceiling. 3-2-2. SW Lubbock. James 792-6512. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors. 797-4251.

FRENCH chateau REALTORS MLS
4223 . 34th 792-4345

DUPLEX...Good equity buy on brick Duplex, give us a call to see, occupied, total price under $50,000.00.

4210-41ST...Four BR. Brick in great location, would love to show you and we have others.

1624 MAIN...Zoned commercial, financing possible, trade possible, has many uses, better call for a look at this property.

COUNTRY??? Fourteen acres north of Lubbock, West of New Deal, has lots of improvements, would be ideal for Mobile Home.

1204-46TH...On Cul-d-Sac, 3BR Brick, owner is ready to move, give us a call.

TIGHT MONEY?? BUYING OR SELLING?? TRY US, YOU MAY BE SURPRISED!

Wilda Wisdom	799-6867
Jo Nunnery	799-5978
Kay Steen	744-2475
Barbara Brandon	747-5476
Glen Maloney	793-0265
Elwood French	Broker

12-15

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

LOOKIE HERE!

DESIGN BY YOUR OWN PERSONAL TOUCH

Now Under Construction
5406 96th
5408 96th
5410 96th

THE MEADOWS

HOW

STANLEY REED CONSTRUCTION

5102 29th Dr. 792-3218

12-8

4612 88th:
Lakeridge Special—3 & Den, Formal Dining 3 Car Garage. Corner Lot. 3300 Sq. Ft. $114,900.

4505 89th:
Lakeridge—Corner Lot, Golf Course—2 Story Cape Cod Colonial w Basement. $142,500.

2309 89th:
4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, Living room & Formal Dining, Gameroom, Wet Bar, 3 Car Garage. 3441 Sq. Ft. $99,500.

4809 77th:
5 Bedroom, 2 Story, 3 1/2 Baths, corner Lot. Formal Dining, Den, Gameroom w Wet Bar, Garden Room & etc. $137,500.

4809 78th:
4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, Curved Drive, Living room, Formal Dining, Gameroom w Wet Bar. 3450 Sq. Ft. $109,500.

2401 89th:
3 & Den, Study, Isolated Master, Formal Dining, Corner Lot. $84,500.

3707 96th:
Near Finish. 3 & Den, 2740 Sq. Ft. Ready for Colors. Formal Dining, Hobby Room & Plenty Nice. $87,500.

CALL
Jim Turner Realtor
795-4326
Marion Pollard.....863-2770

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

FOR Sale, two bedroom, one bath fully carpeted home, 1350 sq. ft. Equity buy. Call 797-6797.

CHRISTMAS Special: New 3-2-2, fireplace. $38,750. Park Lorraine. HOW Builder. 745-3627.

VETERANS — Attractive, redecorated, 2 Bedroom brick, study, new quality carpet and paneling, plus 2 room apartment income of $120. VA appraisal $30,000. 747-6126.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL TEXAS
762-8821

ELLISON & SCOTT, Realtors
5313 50th COMPUTERIZED MLS SERVICE 793-2575

3-2 CARPORT mobile home 1/2 acre
FHA-VA great starter home 2-1-1
COUNTRY 4-2-2 brick 2A
NEW 3-2-2 Native Rock, earthtones, energy efficient
NICE SPACIOUS -trade equity for smaller house
BUFFALO LAKES, sell or trade for equity in town.

V.V. Scott, GRI	793-1466
Evelyn Jenkins	797-7772
Kathy Scott	793-1466

OWNER CARRY, 3-2-2 brick, FP
BASEMENT: 5-3-2, Haynes, Evans, Monterey
ASSUME 8 1/2% VA loan. Equity less than $8,000 3-2
4-3 CARPORT, FP. cellar, rent house
COUNTRY LIVING, assume low VA equity.

Henry Ellison	745-2314
Dora Baldridge	792-1489
Mary Ellison	745-2314

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

QUICK OCCUPANCY. Nice 3-2-1, Equity reduced. Ernesteen Kelly Realtors 763-9316.

Owner moving to Odessa. 5 bedroom, 3 bath or 4 bedroom and office. Fabulous. Near Lakeridge Country Club.

NORRIS REALTY 793-0391

LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH US AND GET READY TO MOVE. IF WE DON'T SELL IT IN 60 DAYS, WE WILL BUY IT IN 24 HOURS

Leaders in Real Estate

Land and Associates

3004 50th Street
795-5506

CAMPBELL CONSTRUCTON presents this creative new floor plan in exciting Woodland Park. Four bedrooms, two bths, plus formal dining. Total investment less than $90,000. Call Aliene Campbell 795-5506 or 799-3436.

EQUITY BUYERS must see this brick three bedroom, two bath feturing landscaping extras. EQUITY less than $14,000. Call Melba Mankin 795-5506 or 794-2791.

FINANCE BY ALL TERMS better than new, lived in just over one year with established yard. Total investment only $36,500. Call Nita Kiesling 795-5506 or 799-5928.

LAKERIDGE COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES, this three bedroom, two bath with two living areas is a must to see. Designed and constructed by the Rabon Company. This custom home will brighten all your days. 80% financing too! Call Kent Rabon 795-5506 or 795-8592.

ALL TERMS AVAILABLE— a dream come true, four bedroom or three plus study for under $60,000. This home is lated in Melonie Park and may be financed FHA, VA or owner will consider financing. Call Nita Kiesling at 795-5506 or 799-5928.

OWNER WILL CONSIDER CARRYING some financing on this Raintree duplex. Well located, this property features patios, electric garage door openers, gas grills and much, much more, so call Elizabeth Bigness at 795-5506 or 795-2328.

BRING PAINT BRUSH-established property 1 1/2 blocks from Tech. Detached two-car garage with large apartment. $29,950 and owner will consider financing. Zoned R-2. Call Earlene Hall at 795-5506 or 795-7519.

"Our Pride is in our People"

Elizabeth Bigness	795-2328	Bonnie Michael	797-7978
Aliene Campbell	799-3436	Kent Rabon	795-8592
Genie Gould	745-7974	Melba Rickman	799-2807
Earlene Hall	795-7519	Leroy Land	795-5506
Nita Kiesling	799-5928		

Ron McClendon, Sales Mgr. 799-7216 12-17

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE
8302 Indiana 797-4316

3327-86th. (Zone 10) SHARP -Corner Lot -3-2-2 -Isolated Master -Good Equity -9 1/4% Loan -$68.00 Payments.....$0,500

5404-94th. (Zone 12) Nearly Finished and Gonna Be Nice!! 3-2-2 -Semi-Contemporary -Courtyard -Wet Bar -Many Features You'll Like!! Will FHA.....$9,950

3711-96th. (Zone 10) Time to Pick Colors -4-3-2 -Gameroom -Fml. Dining -Office -Wet Bar -Large Utility -See Thru Fireplace -Much More! EXCEPTIONAL FAMILY PLAN.....$2,000

5421-19th. (Zone 11) Large Lot-Ideal Building Site -Owner Carry Papers.....$2,500

Nelson Parsons 745-3787 — Judy Ballard 795-5595
Carl Ballard-Builder 12-12-1

Mary Martin, Realtor

793-3212 — 8302 Indiana Ave

GIVE YOUR NEW ADDRESS TO SANTA

FOR LEASE EXECUTIVE HOME$700.00 3 BR—PRESTIGIOUS AREA. Call Mary Martin.....—**745-5107**

MELONIE PARK—Entertain with ease. Lovely 3 BR, 2 Bath, separate living, large den, fireplace, wonderful kitchen. Equity or new loan and only $55,950 and walk to schools.....**ZONE 9**

LAKERIDGE AREA-Ready for Christmas. Lovely new JACK GIVENS 2 story, 4 BR, 3 1/2 baths, formal area and gameroom—$135,000.....**ZONE 12**

FIREPLACE FOR THE STOCKINGS—$39,950-Assumable FHA loan. 3BR, 2 Bath, den-living, walking distance to schools. Won't last. Call today.....**ZONE 11**

CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY—$59,950—vacant and ready, corner lot, lovely 3 BR, 2 Bath, den-living, fireplace and sunroom.....**ZONE 12**

LOOKING FOR THAT SPECIAL HOME?—3 BR & study or 4 BR, 3 Bath, 3 living areas, corner lot and landscaped to perfection —$106,000.....**ZONE 10**

A RARE FIND— New JACK GIVENS 4 BR, 3 Bath, 3 living areas nearing completion. Near Health Science, Tech, Reese and T.I.— $118,000.....**ZONE 1**

RUSH, MACKENZIE & CORONADO—Lovely executive home. 3 BR, 2 1/2 + 1/2 baths, study or formal dining, sunroom, enclosed pool/dressing room, storm shelter. $144,000.....**ZONE 1**

BEST BUY — 4BR, formal dining, large family room, fireplace, gameroom, greenhouse, walk to schools. Will FHA or VA—REDUCED TO $59,950.....**ZONE 12**

BASEMENT—GAMEROOM, MELONIE PARK—$14,500 equity—Beautiful unusual home, 3 BR, 2 bath, living-den, fireplace, garden room. Vacant—$82,500.....**ZONE 10**

CHARMER IN SW LUBBOCK 3 BR, 2 Bath, marble vanities, Beautiful den-living, fireplace, double garage. Immediate Possession—$51,500.....**ZONE 10**

SUNNY & BRIGHT—WALK TO SCHOOLS—Sad owner has to leave this lovely home. Corner lot, lovely patio, separate living, large den, country kitchen, 3 BR, 2 Bath, FHA, VA or second loan available...HURRY- $45,950.....**ZONE 11**

LEFTWICH—MONTEREY—Mint Condition, 3 BR, 2 Bath, exceptional storage, country den-kitchen, fireplace, formal dining or living—$65,000.....**ZONE 10**

7¾ VA LOAN-Payment $239.00 monthly 3 BR, 2 Bath, large living, fireplace, double garage — Near Reese — $45,950.....**ZONE 1**

12-15

Sylvia Salit	745-6976	Bill Marlen	799-6043
Jeane Campbell	797-6733	Julie Crump	795-4594
Bobbie Campbell	795-3803	Eugenia Martin	794-5615
Jo Whitten	795-3403	LaQuita Kneerr	793-3212
JACK GIVENS	BUILDER	MARY MARTIN	745-5187

"The Home Folks" MLS MEANS MORE

jeff wheeler

Over 25 Years in Lubbock Real Estate

LUSCIOUS WOODED LOT

in Rushland Park with lovely home. Large rooms & open, spacious entertaining area. Master bedroom opens to garden room with wet bar & barbq. Pegged wood floor in den. Zone 1 3687

90% FINANCING

Soft colors, rich quality and new with 3BRs, 2 baths. Isa. master has unusually large closet. Nice roomy den with built-ins. Zone 10. 9827

FAMILY HOME

Walk to 3 schools from 3BR, 2 bath. Brick home on 55th. Ref. air, fireplace, storm windows. Covered patio. Zone 10, 10702.

ASSUME VA LOAN

with 8¼% in Bayless, Atkins, Monterey schools. 4 BR, 2 baths and gameroom. Central heat, ref. air. Large storage building. Zone 8. 7644

LOTS ON 28th

Build a home in established residential area just off Slide Rd. 2 joining lots. Zone 11. 3063

John Eden	793-2517
Egie Crozier, GRI	795-5764
Don Baker, GRI	793-4572
Kevin Jamison	792-8802
Zenobia Davis	762-3951
Betty Beckner, GRI	799-7143
Barbara Lowry	795-4666
Judy Childre, GRI	795-7011
Charles Arnold	787-1363
Kitty Harrelson	794-3958
Charlene Jackson	792-8175
Phyllis Ward, S. Mgr.	797-9025
Darryl Berry	792-1148
Jeff Wheeler	795-5221

3302-34th 795-5221

Barron & Company

FHA-VA LEASE PURCHASE

We bet you can't find another new house with the quality construction you'll find in all three new homes from Stringer Enterprises. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick construction central heat and air, corner fireplace and kitchen built-ins. 95% FINANCING!!! (9213) Zone 12

LEASE OPTION LEASE PURCHASE

In a great southwest Lubbock Location, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen built-ins and a beautiful yard. $37,750.00 and/or $375.00 per month. Call for details.

LAKERIDGE

One of the most preferred locations in Lakeridge Country Club is on the #3 Fairway and that is where this house is located. This home offers elegance and versitility in the large living area, formal dining, gameroom, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Call for an exclusive showing.

Kent Wright	793-4532
Pam Bishop	783-6135
Christine Lewter	799-2487
Keith Purvis	799-8283
Kay Joiner	794-4396
Wandene Nordyke	799-4891
Kelly Autwine	792-7489
Harold Wolfbarn	799-2273
Forrest Baker	799-1009
Lois Alexander	762-1810
Mark Barron, Sales Mgr.	795-8797

3060 34th 792-2193

PAT GARRETT REALTORS

BRIGHT AND CHEERFUL

Lovely custom built home, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Two Bay Windows, Lots of Light, Gold Tones, Fireplace. 24' above ground pool With Sun Deck. Excellent Location. $55,950. #10150 Zone 10

WESTERN MEADOWS

Beautiful home decorated in earth tones. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Fireplace. It has a dry bar, water softener and is only two years old. Low equity. Everything about this house is nice. Reduced to $47,500. #10284 Zone 12

THRIFTY THIRTIES

Lots of closets and storage. Storm Cellar. 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath. Storage Building. Carport. This house is in good condition. $33,500. #9691. Zone 7

$1150 TOTAL MOVE-IN ON VA

New brick homes in Potomac Park. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Car Garage, Fireplace, Smoke Detector, Storm Windows, Energy Efficient. Easy financing — VA, FHA, CONVENTIONAL. Zone 10

Linda Marcy	745-4832
Mary Burt	799-8354
Lee Martin	799-1308
John Minton	795-8049
Doris Blythe	745-5795
Mark Beavers, Mgr.	797-1781
Pat Garrett	795-0611

3833-34th 795-0611

BILL YORK & ASSOCIATES

WHEN YOU LIST YOUR HOME WITH BILL YORK & ASSOCIATES YOU GET OUR BEST SERVICE

QUALITY HOME

On 65th Place. 3 BR/2 bath, double garage. Living room is presently used as an office. Huge den-dining-kitchen combination. You will like the nice roomy bedrooms. $55,950.

$34,950.

Three bedroom 2 bath. Two bedroom and den is half paneled. Isolated Master Bedroom. This home would accomodate a medium size family. Owners might consider VA or FHA.

NICE AND CHEERY!

3 BR/2 bath home on 60th Street. Patio with astro turf. Built-in-desk and bookcase in gameroom. Separate dining room. We can show you this home.

SMALL EQUITY

This small brick home has around $8000 equity. Living den combination. 3/2. Does your family need a new home for the new year? Only $37,500.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

By Glen Ivey on 93rd in "THE MEADOWS." Cathedral ceiling, wood beams, wet bar, marble sinks, smoke detector, and storm windows. You may pick your own colors. What fun!

Charles Hutchinson	797-3635
Lorene Lynn	797-4775
Gale Ivey	745-3113
Jo Cunningham	832-5947
Ann Briggs	797-7839
Roy & Beth Bemar	795-1115
Clarence Mason, Farms	924-7748
Glen Ivey, Builder	745-3113
Arelyn Cox, Builder	795-2823
Leon Samuels, S. Mgr.	795-1168
Bill York	795-5591

3008 50th 795-5591

JIM WILLS REALTORS

XMAS GIFT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Mom will love the country kitchen with cooking island and a formal dining room. Dad will love the corner lot with low yard maintenance and room for boat and motor home. Kids will love the gameroom and the family type neighborhood. Call Santa Claus at 792-4393. (11207)

NEED MORE ROOM?

You can find it in this three bedroom home in Quaker Heights. Large spacious rooms, formal dining area, and a sunken den are just a few of the extras in this home. Financing is available. Call for more information.

INFLATION FIGHTING 8¾ %

Assume the equity and take up the $332 monthly investment and you have a low interest rate loan plus a beautiful MINNIX built home in SW Lubbock. You'll love the massive used Chicago brick fireplace not to mention bookcases of storage, the gas BBQ grill, garage door opener and much more. You would rather have all this plus a non-escalating loan, wouldn't you? (11128)

Jan Kindel	795-1487
Jeri Wesley	799-1188
Richard Bradley	745-5382
Gene Hamill	744-1919
Helen Parker	797-5813
Marcie Reasoner	793-5245
Bonnie Foy	795-5662
Marsha McBee	792-2573
Beth Hodges	797-8362
Glenda Rawls	792-8368
Lynne Powell	797-8137
Bonnie Baglio	797-2622
James Pollock	792-8350
Sue Scott	799-8062
Sharon Haggatt	794-3780
Belinda Brookmole	795-8548
Johnny Stringer	792-9764
Phyliss Vann	829-2660
Phil Birdwell	792-8330
Arlen Wesley, Con'l	799-1188
Marti Dozier	795-8861
Jim Wills	794-6282

12-20

3411-73rd 792-4393

OWNER READY TO MOVE, Two bedroom home that will FHA or VA.....$22,500
CLARK MFG.-TI, 3 minutes to wk, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 5,200. equity. Gas grill, cvrd. patio.....26,500
OWNER SAYS "SELL", FHA appraisal $40,600, will take 39,500 or 35,900 on equity. 3-2-2.....39,500
LOOK US OVER Brick, fireplace, cent. heat-air, 2 living areas, gameroom, AHA appraised.....42,600
LIVING & DEN, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Established neighborhood.....47,000
NEAT AS A PIN, Front kitchen, isolated master. Gas grill in yard.....52,500
ON CHOICE DOUBLE LOT in Tech Terrace, Charming 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, completely redone.....$52,950
GREAT LOCATION, Nice 3-2-2 home, formal living dining. Convenient to schools. Appraised for.....56,250
LOVELY 3-2-2, Farrar Estates with formal living-dining combination. Owner must sell.....67,500
CORNER LOT, garage in back, this great 3-2-2, isolated master, den, gameroom with wet bar.....68,500
JOIN THE MOVE TO WOLFFORTH, New contemporary, 3-2-2, lg. gameroom.....68,830
BEAUTIFUL MASTER SUITE, 3-2-2, corner lot, formal dining, country kitchen, low equity.....72,500
CASUAL ELEGANCE, walking distance to 3 schools. Will VA.....78,950
QUALITY, TECH TERRACE HOME, completely remodeled, 3-2-2, frml dining, hardwood floors.....79,950
6 MONTHS OLD, yard is in, $1200. sprinkler system. Lovely 3-2-2 w/gameroom, frml dining.....82,950
GAMEROOM WITH LG. WET BAR, overlooking lovely backyard, frml dining, den. Custom home.....89,950
LUXURY DUPLEX 3-2-2 & 2-1 1/2-2, both sides leased. Good tax shelter.....92,500
UTILITIES $56.27 AVERAGE! For 2950 sq. ft. of luxury. 3-2-2, basement, frml dining, lg. den.....94,300
OWNER WILL CARRY, custom Lubbock Country Club home, newly redecorated. Country kitchen.....120,000
80% LOAN AVAILABLE! light and cheery, beautifully decorated, 4/3/2, formal livnig dining, den.....125,000
MAGNIFICENT 1 1/2 story contemporary, 5 bdrm, 4 1/2 bath, basement, custom.....145,000
LIVE ON THE GOLF COURSE, beautiful Lakeridge. 4-3-2, living area, custom drapes. Immaculate.....147,500
LOVELY HOME with formal living, dining, den, play area upstairs. Custom on corner lot.....149,500

Laverne Monzingo	745-4395	Joan Jackson	792-9807
Beverley Albin	792-4235	Johnece Vaughn	793-1010
Suzanne Murphy	797-0505	Blouise Lewis	792-9096
Don Lynn	799-3450	Frances Stephens	792-3587
Louise Knoehuizen (Nuhizen)	795-4090		

797-6464

MLS MEANS MORE **Regency REALTORS**

3305 B-81st St.

12-19

Real Estate for Sale

86. Houses-Bldg.to Move

READY TO MOVE
1600 sq. ft. — 3 Bedroom — $29,450
1400 sq. ft. — 3 Bedroom — $26,000
MEDLOCK HOMES
Since 1945
2200 Erskine Rd 763-5323

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
ENERGY EFFICIENT
1288 sq.ft. and 1408 sq.ft. Complete, ready for occupancy. 3-2, large living-dining room, fully carpeted. Ref. air, central heat, built-ins. Move either home to your farm, ranch or lot. FHA, VA, Farmer's Home Admin. Financing.
9602 S. University
745-1533

87. Mobile Homes

ROY'S Mobile Home Service — Mobile home moving, blocking, anchoring. Roy Heimstetler, 795-0040.

14x73 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, excellent condition. 792-5418.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITILIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

1974 14x70 3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath. Caprock Mobile Homes, 6615 West 19th.

MOBILE HOMES LIQUIDATION SALE

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
Brand new 1980 Champion . 14x56, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, front kitchen, plush carpet. $9,995

PRICE REDUCED
1980 Crown Point 14x60 2 bedroom, 1 bath, nice kitchen. Lots of cabinets. Snack bar. Reduced to $11,995.

BIG-BIG DISCOUNT
New 1979 Lake Park 14x72, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, quality house, masonite siding, upgrade furniture. Regular $18,900, reduced to $16,900.

SAVE $2,000-HAIL DAMAGED
Slight hail damage New 14x80 Fleetwood, 3 bedroom, beautiful home. Regular $18,900 Now $16,900

BELOW REPLACEMENT COST
New 1979 Graham 14x76, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Masonite, storm windows, garden bath, save $2,000. $20,995.

HORN
Lubbock's Oldest Dealer
2201 Clovis Rd.
762-4125 12-8

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

CALL Homer. Mobile Homes Moving — Local, Blocking, Levelling, Anchoring. Reasonable. 747-8511, 762-1571.

1973 14x70 3 BEDROOMS, 2 bath. Unfurnished. Caprock Mobile Homes, 6615 West 19th.

MOBILE Home Moving, Blocking, Anchoring, hookups. Holder Mobile Home Supply, 793-9976, 797-3842.

10X55', 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. Evaporative, refrigerated units. Large living area, great for office. $4200. 745-3802.

KNOX Mobile Home, 10X48', needs work, $1500 firm. 795-8875.

GRIFFIN TRANSPORTATION INC
Movers of Mobile & Modular Homes
Call 795-4930

NUWAY Chateau, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished, $1000 equity, assume payments, financing available. 792-8145 after 7PM.

1977 BRECK 14X64, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, partially furnished, $2000 equity, payments $200.23. 794-2553.

MUST be moved. 1978 Artcraft 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Low equity. Take up payments. Call to see. 793-1591.

8X40, GOOD condition. $3500 cash. 763-0722.

1974 14X80 LANCER — 2 Bedroom, 2 baths. Fireplace. Central air & heat. 797-7666.

MOBILE Home, 2 Bedroom, for sale. $2,000. Dune Buggy $50. 863-2395.

ADD-A-ROOM, beautify your mobile home with more room. Terms, delivery. 763-8564. Morgan.

FOUR Bedroom, furnished. 1972, 12x72. On Idalou Highway. Lot included. 762-5872.

14X70 WAYSIDE, 2 Bedroom. 2 years old. Equity & take up note. Call after 5PM, 792-0404.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'79 MARK V — 8,000 miles. Cruise control, AM-FM stereo tape. Factory CB. Wedgewood blue. $11,000. Morton, 806-266-5955, 266-5261, 797-3180.

1974 BUICK Limited Electra. Clean, loaded. Low mileage. Regular gas. 792-8059.

BUY-Sell — School, work cars, pickups. Garage Sale Center, 3102 H. 744-5671.

87. Mobile Homes

FOR SALE
USED MOBILE HOMES
1975 14x70 3 BR 2 bath $6995
1975 14x80 2 BR 2 bath $9995
Older 12x55 2 BR 1 bath $4495
A-1 MOBILE HOMES
2000 N. University
at Loop 289 12-13 763-5319

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1976 TRANS AM. Automatic, air, AM tape. 35,000 actual miles. White, red interior. Only $4875. Call 794-6046.

FIREBIRD ESPIRIT! 1977 Firebird Espirit by Pontiac — V8 - Full Power, Factory Air, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, AM FM Cassette Tape, Rallye Wheels, Bucket Seats & etc. -Beautiful Firemist Frost Green -White Padded Landau Roof -White Vinyl Interior -Real Pretty -31,000 Miles -Local One Owner -Priced to Sell -100% Power Train Warranty -Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 19th, 762-0658 12-14

AUTO LOANS
If you have a nice '70 through '78 model car we will loan you money on it
See
SNODGRASS MANER CO.
914 Ave H 762-5248

1978 LINCOLN Mark V, loaded, has all **$11,550**
1975 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, V-8, AT, air, PS, PB, Bucket seats, AM/FM tape **$2745**
1976 MERCURY XR7 2-dr., 351 V-8, AT, air, PS, PB, AM FM Tape extra clean **$3550**
1976 DODGE Charger Sport, loaded, nice, 12-Mo/12,000 Mile Warranty **$2695**
1975 DODGE Dart Sport, loaded, a gas saver **$2550**
1978 FORD Fairmont Futura 2-dr., 6-cyl., AT, air, PS, radio **$3895**
1976 BUICK Regal 2-dr. loaded, nice 40,000 miles **$3188**
1975 CHEVY Monte Carlo, 350 V-8, AT, air, PS, PB good & clean **$2725**

THE AUTO CORRAL
2811 Texas Ave., Lubbock
744-2369
Jerry McLaughlin, Owner 12-14

1980 SILVERADO DOOLEY CREW CAB
1978 FORD COURIER: 5-speed
1968 CHEVROLET Convertible: white
1978 DATSUN 510: 5-Speed
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Transportation

90. Automobiles

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90. Automobiles

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Bring your trade-in to us. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase!
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Transportation

90. Automobiles

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

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Transportation

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FREE! 100 GALLONS OF GAS WITH EACH NEW '79 REGENCY!!

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Stk. #778	'79 88 Royale Sedan	9044	$7198
Stk. #1003	'79 88 Royale Sedan	8874	$7064
Stk. #991	'79 88 Royale Sedan	10,214	$8036
Stk. #976	'79 88 Royale Coupe	9029	$7198
Stk. #860	'79 88 Royale Coupe	9706	$7647
Stk. #947	'79 88 Royale Sedan	9739	$7927
Stk. #803	'79 98 Regency Coupe	11,655	$9361
Stk. #659	'79 Cutlass Brougham	9354	$7603
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MONTE CARLO LANDAU, 305 V-8, automatic, power, air. Stk. No. 9-4063 ONLY **$6827.17**

1979 CHEVROLET LONG WIDE C10 PICKUP, 305 V-8, automatic, power steering, painted rear step bumper. Stk. No. 9-7545 ONLY **$5523.70**

WE STILL HAVE 9 1979 and 1980 MODEL CORVETTES IN STOCK...READY TO DRIVE AWAY!!

WEST TEXAS' LARGEST STOCK OF 50 thru 70 MEDIUM DUTY TRUCKS

CLEAN USED CARS & TRUCKS

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1978 CHEVY SUBURBAN, 454 V-8, loaded, front & rear air, 9 passenger, 35,000 miles **$6995**

1977 CHEVY G-30 Cargo Van, 350 V-8, power steering/brakes, automatic, air, solid white color, nice **$3495**

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1975 FORD F500 1½-Ton Truck, 330, V-8, 4-speed, 8:25x20 rubber 72" CA **$4195**

1978 CHEVETTE 4-dr, automatic, 4-cyl., radio, air, extra sharp, low mileage **$3995**

1979 CHEVY C-10 Custom ½-Ton Pickup, long wheelbase, 6-cyl. 3 speed, power steering AM radio **$3995**

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90. Automobiles

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BEAUTIFUL 1977 Olds 98, Gold color, loaded with sunroof, 797-3455.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

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1978 OLDS Toronado Brougham, AM-FM tape, all power, leather interior, 25,000 miles. 797-9168, 793-9400.

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90. Automobiles

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VOLKSWAGEN Bus, fully customized, air conditioner, carpeted throughout, excellent condition. 744-3939.

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90. Automobiles

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1977 MONTE CARLO LANDAU. This car is loaded and retails for $4300. Instead of trading it, we are offering it to you for $3800. Believe me, it is a bargain! Call before 20 December. Local call 885-2180 after 6PM. Reese.

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90. Automobiles

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'78 Diesel Silverado	$6499
'77 Grand Prix, black	$3999
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'75 Regal Landau Cpe	$3499
'74 Mustang Mach I	$2299
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Transportation

90. Automobiles

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$50 OVER DEALER INVOICE

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

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'79 Chev. LW 1/2T	$5895
'79 Chev LW 1/2T, New!	$6495
'76 GMC LW 1/2T	$3995
'76 Olds 98 Regency 4Dr	$2995
'76 Olds 88 Royale 4Dr	$2195
'76 Dodge Charger	$1495
'68 Chev 6-cy. std. 4Dr	$ 395
'72 Merc Montego 4Dr	$ 395
'72 IH Travel-All 4Dr	$1695

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'73 CHEVELLE Laguna, tan, new engine, trans, tires, interior. Good MPG, all power, AM-FM CB cassette, 765-0842, 793-1811.

'72 DODGE Station wagon, good mechanical. Reduced to $750. 4425 82nd. No 157. 794-4160 (anytime).

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

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Let Sorenson's Santa deliver YOUR new Chevy. Citations, 5 to choose from List starts $6504 to $8122 Sale Price start **$6199 and up**

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5 1979's
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Climate Control air-conditioning, tinted glass, power windows, power seat, power steering, power brakes, cornering lamps, lamp monitor, inside hood release, automatic parking brake release, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, controlled cycle wiper system, undercoating.

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11-30

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'79 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, beige, brown top, saddle leather int., split seat, power windows/locks/seat /trunk, tilt, cruise, wires, AM/FM 8-track, CB, 19,000 miles..... $9895

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'77 CADILLAC Coupe de Vile, white, white top, white leather int., split seat, power windows/locks/seat/trunk, tilt, cruise, wires, AM/FM stereo, 37,000 miles..... $7195

'79 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, platinum, platinum top, grey cloth leather int., split seat, power windows/locks/seat/trunk, AM/FM 8-track, CB, wires, diesel engine, under 1000 miles..... $12,595

'77 CADILLAC Sedan de Vile, yellow, white top, yellow leather int., split seat, power windows/locks/seat/trunk, AM/FM, CB, wires, Michelin tires, 40,000 miles..... $7195

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GMC-Toyota
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Plainview, Texas
Lubbock, Call
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12-17

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1971 Maverick Coupe $695
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'73 Toyota Corolla $595
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JB MOTORS 11-26
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1976 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr., Loaded, runs good, only	$2695.00
1975 Olds. Cutlass Supreme Coupe, Loaded, runs good	$2495.00
1975 Cougar XR7 2 Dr., Loaded, clean for model	$2650.00
1975 Pontiac Star Fire 2 Dr., Loaded, nice car	$2795.00
1975 Ford Pinto, Loaded, nice little car	$2450.00
1975 Chev. 1/2 Ton Pickup, Loaded, runs good	$2895.00
1973 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr., Loaded, nice car	$1295.00
1972 Ford 3/4 Ton Pickup, runs good, only	$1495.00

SNODGRASS/MANER CO. 12-20

XMAS SPECIALS

'73 Duster, 2D, aT, pow.	$1288
'73 Valiant, 4D, 6 cyl., air, Pow.	$1288
'75 Granada, 2D, 6 cyl. air, Pow.	$2450
'74 Mustang 2x2 V6, air Pow.	$1888
'60 VW, Nice, Look	$1050
'66 Mustang 6 cyl. standard.	$900

BR Autos Inc.
1957 Texas 763-8641
12-14



Announcing the Association of HOWARD WHITFIELD at BRUNKEN TOYOTA, INC., Loop 289 off Slide Road. Please give Howard a call at 794-2222. 12-6



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1907 Texas 747-3567

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1980 Spirit 4 cyl. 4 spd AC	5000
1980 Concord 2 dr., Loaded	7000
1980 Eagle 4 Whl. Dr. 4-dr. Loaded, 6 cyl Good Gas Mileage	8200
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1980 Concord Wagon, loaded, good gas mileage	7200
1980 Jeep P.U. Laredo loaded Demo	10,000
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1980 Eagle Wagon Loaded	8999
1980 CJ7 Soft Top 6 Cyl., 4 spd. Red	6700

USED

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1964 Waggoneer V-8	1499

12-5

'79 COUNT DOWN CLEARANCE SALE!!!
(10 DAYS LEFT TO ACT!!)
BUY THIS ONE NOW!

(F114) 1979 LTD LANDAU 2-dr., 302 V-8, WSW radials, AM/FM tape, air, tilt wheel, speed control, rect. bench seat, bumper guards, F&R, tinted glass, dual mirrors, power door locks, body side mouldings, wheel covers.

ORIGINAL LIST	$8711.00
REDUCED	2136.00
SALE PRICE	**$6575**

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DRIVE DOWN 84 & SAVE MORE!!
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50 Years

1973 Buick Limited 4-door — loaded with all power and electric assists, AM-FM stereo tape, cruise, tilt, vinyl top, Michelin tires, a real good car and a real good buy..... **$1495**

1975 Buick Regal Sport Coupe — power, air, automatic, 8 track tape player, good radial tires, vinyl top, 60-40 seat, only 37,000 + miles on this cream puff..... **$3295**

1977 Audi 100LS 4-door — has all the equipment found on this quality car, plenty of gas saving economy in this one..... **$4995**

1975 Buick LeSAbre 4-door — power, air, automatic, cruise, tilt, and much more, clean as a pin inside, some hail, tires are fair, local one owner, runs out good, check this one on an as is basis..... **$1595**

1974 Plymouth Satellite Custom 4-door — fully equipped, clean inside and out, another of our better buys..... **$1595**

1973 Buick Century 2-door Sport Coupe -power, air, automatic, music, vinyl top, good tires, a sharp little sport coupe..... **$1695**

1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo — power, air, automatic, fancy music and much more, 12,000 low miles, runs like a new sport coupe, by Chevrolet, let us show you..... **$5495**

1979 Buick Regal V6 2-door — one of our own cars, cruise, tilt, AM-FM stereo radio, radial tires, only 5,000 + miles, you will surely like it..... **$6495**

1976 Toyata Celica G.T. 2-door — fully equipped, a real sharp eonomy sport car, see it today at only..... **$4595**

1973 Mercury Cougar XR7 2-door — runs out good, power, air, automatic, good tires, vinyl top, you can't beat this one for the money..... **$1295**

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Bonnie Tubbs

Top Quality
USED CARS

'79 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN for five passengers has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio and Light Cashmere finish. **$6995**

'77 DODGE ASPEN WAGON has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, power windows and door locks, air conditioner, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM radio with tape deck, luggage rack and Vintage Red finish. **$3995**

'78 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Brougham 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, power windows and door locks, air conditioner, tilt-telescope steering wheel, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio with CB., Cadet Blue finish, vinyl top and 20,000 mileage. **$5895**

'78 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town Car has automatic transmission, all power features, AM/FM stereo radio with tape deck and CB, Apricot finish and 24,000 mileage. An exceptional car! **$8595**

'79 CHRYSLER CORDOBA has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, power windows, air conditioner, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio, Spinnaker White finish, vinyl top and 11,000 mileage. **$6795**

'78 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4-DOOR has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Sahara Beige finish and 23,000 mileage. **$3495**

'77 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY 9-passenger station wagon has all power features, TorqueFlite transmission, automatic speed control, air conditioner, AM/FM radio with tape deck, tilt-telescope steering wheel, luggage rack and Spinnaker White finish. **$5250**

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73 VW BEETLE	$2395	77 VW SIROCCO	$5295
78 CHEVETTE	$4495	71 VW BEETLE	$1995
76 CELICA	$4595	78 SUBARU BRAT	$5495
79 DIESEL RABBIT	$7195	78 REGAL TURBO	$5295
78 GRAN PRIX	$5495	78 DATSUN P/U	$4995
76 MAZDA MIZER	$2395	78 SUBARU 4 WD	$5295
79 PINTO WGN	$3995	76 AUDI FOX	$3995
77 GRAN PRIX	$3995	78 COUGAR	5495
77 HONDA ACCORD	$5195	68 VW BEETLE	$1195
78 MONZA	$4295	79 SUBARU	$5795

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$200 CASH REBATE
on ALL NEW 1979 MODEL Chevy & Olds PASSENGER CARS

36-MO. or 36,000 MILE WARRANTY
included on all 1979 passenger cars at NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE!
These prices good only thru December 31, 1979

NEW '79 CHEVY IMPALA 4-DR — **$6426**
Tinted glass, mats, factory air, PS, PB, 305 V-8, automatic, WSW radial tires, body side mouldings, wheel opening mouldings, wheel covers, two-tone paint, remote control mirrors.
$200 CASH REBATE COMES OFF THIS PRICE! Stk. No. 3788

NEW '79 CHEVY CAMARO Z-28 COUPE — **$7789**
Tinted glass, mats, door edge guards, factory air, speed & cruise control, 350 V-8, automatic, tilt wheel, aluminum wheels, steel radial white lettered tires, aux. lighting, dual horns, AM-FM radio, style trim group.
$200 CASH REBATE COMES OFF THIS PRICE! Stk. No. 3628

NEW '79 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4-Dr WAGON — **$5794**
Tinted glass, mats, deluxe interior, deluxe exterior, factory air, rear window defogger, remote control mirror, automatic, sport wheel covers, steel radial white tires, AM-FM radio, roof carrier, bumper guard, custom cloth seats.
$200 CASH REBATE COMES OFF THIS PRICE! Stk. No. 3720

NEW '79 CHEVY CAPRICE COUPE — **$6792**
Tinted glass, mats, body side mouldings, factory air, sport mirrors, speed & cruise control, 305 V-8, automatic, tilt wheel, steel radial white tires, radio, bumper guards.
$200 CASH REBATE COMES OFF THIS PRICE! Stk. No. 3658

***NEW '79 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE 4-DR WAGON** — **$7477**
Deluxe seat belts, power door locks, tinted glass, lower body mouldings, mats, factory air, remote mirror, paint stripes, speed & cruise control, 350 V-8, automatic, tilt wheel, steel radial white tires, clock, AM-FM stereo radio, HD cooling, Convenience group
$200 CASH REBATE COMES OFF THIS PRICE! Stk. No. 3706

NEW '79 OLDS 98 LUXURY SEDAN — **$8396**
Power door locks, power windows, power seat, power trunk release, tinted glass, body side mouldings, factory air, 350 V-8, automatic, speed & cruise control, tilt wheel, radio, HD cooling, convenience group.
$200 CASH REBATE COMES OFF THIS PRICE! Stk. No. 3695 12-15



'Ya doesn't has to call me Santa Claus!"

FACTORY REBATES ON ALL 1979'S LEFT IN STOCK
good thru Dec. 31, 1979

1980 MONTE CARLO
EPA 19 CITY, 26 HWY.
DRIVING RANGE 344 CITY, 471 HWY.
Four colors to choose from-Silver, Camel, Yellow, Blue. EPA 19 City 26 Hwy. Driving range City 344 Hwy. 471.
SALE PRICE **$7199.99**

1980 Citations in Stock
(1) Tu Tone Blue 4 door
(3) Club Coupes, White, D Blue, Black
(1) Silver, 2 Door Hatchback Coupe
EPA 20 City, 36 Hwy
Driving Range
City 280 Hwy 476

1980 CHEVETTE
EPA 26 CITY, 36 HWY.
DRIVING RANGE 325 CITY, 450 HWY.
Sale Price **5199.99**
Three colors to choose from-
Red, Orange, Camel.

We've been friends a long time

USED CARS

1979 Monte Carlo loaded with power & air cruise V top all difference colors Special	5599
1978 Subaru at, air, loaded, low mileage	3299
1978 Nova 4 Dr. Loaded, Nice One Owner	3699
1978 Ply. Fury S-Wagon Loaded High Mileage	1899
2-1978 Monte Carlo loaded Your choice for only	4299
2-1978 Ford Granada 6 cy power & air your choice	3699
3-1 978 Ford LTD 4dr loaded Your choice for only	3799
1 1978 Camaro Z28 Loaded One owner, low mileage	5999
2-1977 T-Bird Loaded, Real nice car, choice	4499
1976 Olds Cutlass 4 Dr. Loaded	1999
1977 Malibu Classic 2 Dr.-Loaded	3799
1977 Chevette Gas Saver	2499
1975 Ford Mustang Ghia Loaded	2999

Used Trucks

#98492-B 1979 Silverado ½ ton pickup loaded with power & air one owner, 10,000 miles	6499
#98511-A 1978 Silverado ½ Ton Pickup loaded with power, air, Red Raider Special	5599
#L88254 1978 Crue Cab Dooley. Loaded	6499
#98478-A 1977 Chev ½ Ton PickupCustom Deluxe loaded 27,000 actual miles	3499
#2714A 1976 El Camino Pickup Loaded with power & air	2199
#98052-A 1979 Blazer 4 wheel drive, loaded 29,000 miles	5599

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

1974 PINTO: excellent condition. Good gas mileage. New tires. Best offer! 799-0116.

1977 GRAND Prix: loaded! 18-20 Miles per gallon (highway). Best offer! 799-0116.

1974 PLYMOUTH Valiant, air, power, radio, 60,000 miles. Good tires, regular gas, clean, 4 door, automatic, 6 cylinder. $1795. 797-3359, office. 799-0533, home.

'78 LINCOLN Town coupe, all options, plus moonroof, uses regular gas. Blue book wholesale price. 795-9011 or 795-5689.

1966 MUSTANG 289, Auto, air, new engine, clean. $1995. 794-5093 after 6PM.

1966 T-BIRD. 428, auto, air, power, AM-8-track, extra clean-Classic. $2495. 794-5093 after 6PM.

1966 T-BIRD. Good body to be restored. $400. 794-5093 after 6PM.

1976 IMPALA — 4-Door, Hardtop, 350 engine, good gas mileage, air, power brakes and steering, very clean! First $1500!!! 793-9109, 793-7288.

1977 MUSTANG — V-6, 4-speed, 17,000 miles, 19 MPG city, power, air, FM, Michelins. Perfect! 794-2631.

URGENT, must sell this week '78 Fairmont, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, 20,000 actual miles, will accept any reasonable offer. Call after 2PM 792-4848, after 6 793-8125.

'80's JEEPS
AMC Eagles
$195 Over Invoice
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On the Spot Financing-Dependable used cars you can afford — weekly & monthly 1972 Cheap Cheap — New motor, 1971 Chev. Sta. Wgn., 1969 AMC Rambler, 1975 Mercury Montego MX 1975 Chev. Belaire 4 dr. 1976 Plymouth Gran Fury 4dr. low down payments T&L Sales, 1305-19th 747-7271

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Fee for ins. & Mileage
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JOE L. SMITH MOTORS
762-0658 19th & Ave. L

'MOON ROOF"! 1978 Mark V by Lincoln — V8-460 — All Electrical Assists — Tilt, Speed Control, AM-FM Quadrasonic Tape with Factory CB, Aluminum Turbine Wheels, & etc. — Beautiful Royal Burgundy, White Landau Roof, Burgundy Velour Interior — 9,500 Miles — Priced to Sell! 100% Power Train Warranty
Joe L. Smith Motors
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'77 IMPALA, Cus. Coupe $3395
'77 CAMARO, Nice $4195
'76 CAMARO, LT $3995
'76 LJ Gran Prix, Loaded $3995
'76 OLDS Wagon, loaded $2695
'75 CUTLASS Salon $2895
'75 MALIBU Coupe $1695
'74 CUTLASS Supreme $1995
'74 COUGAR XR-7 $2195
'71 MONTE Carlo, Red $1395
'69 FORD Convertible, double sharp $1695
'69 PONTIAC Station Wagon, Solid old car $495
'67 BUICK Special Station Wagon, like new $1795
'76 RANCHERO, Sharp! $3395
Many more to choose from
HOGAN MOTORS
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Transportation

90. Automobiles

1979 FORD Pinto, 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 8,000 miles, like new, economy car, $3650. 797-6637 after 6.

1973 CAMARO, 350 automatic, power, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo tape, rally wheels, $1650. Call 747-5912.

1974 MONTE Carlo landau, all power and air, tape, nice car, red. $1550. Call 747-5912.

'75 PONTIAC Astre station wagon, clean, one owner, $1500. 795-9623.

1975 PONTIAC LeMans, wife's car, 44,000 miles, $2500. 763-3471 ext. 223, 793-5358.

MUST sell this week 1978 Chevrolet Impala, automatic, power, air conditioning, cruise, radio, good mileage, $3795. 745-1403. Or see 1603 66th.

MERCEDES 240 diesel, 1975, automatic, air, stereo, new engine, 3 months, sell after Jan. 1, $8950. Call Eric, 797-6616, work 747-2974.

1977 SILVER Cutlass Supreme, low mileage, $3100. 797-7106.

'70 PONTIAC station wagon, 9 passenger, $400. 744-5558, Sunday 797-3152.

1977 OLDS Cutlass Brougham. Below Blue book. $3690. Top condition. 3206-A Salisbury, 763-5004, 797-6448.

MARK IV, '76. Loaded! White-on-white. 30,000 miles. New Michelin tires. $4700. 5708 76th. 794-4236.

'74 PORSCHE -914, 2.0, 5 speed, air conditioner, cassette, AM-FM, new engine, 35MPG, cruise at 95MPH, 66th. 747-5919, 799-4564.

1978 PONTIAC Bonneville — Low mileage, very good condition. Nice color! 797-4251, Lonnie 792-6993.

1974 JAGUAR XKE Convertible — Excellent Condition. $13,750. 799-4046.

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING FAST, Loud & Fun to Drive? I'm selling my '76 Formula Firebird. Equipped with 400 engine, headers, expensive mags & other extras. This car moves! Asking $4600. 745-4103 after 5PM.

1974 DATSUN B-210 Hatchback — Very good gas mileage. Make offer! 794-3988, 763-7061.

1976 SILVER Firebird, 6-cylinder, automatic, radial tires, AM-FM 8-track. After 6PM, 744-2238, 765-0453. $3395.

T-BIRD 1975, AM-FM Stereo Tape, cruise, radials, wire caps, leather interior, burgundy, nice, $2995. 792-2623.

GAS Saver, '73 Vega, $750. '74 Vega, $850. 744-4022, 744-6800.

TOWN COUPE! 1979 Lincoln Continental Town Coupe! All Electrical Assists -Tilt, Speed Control, AM-FM Quadrasonic Tape, Recliner with 6-way Adjustable 50-50 Seats, Turbine Aluminum Wheels & etc. -Beautiful Artic White -Burgundy Landau Roof -Burgundy Velour Interior -One Owner -12,000 Miles -$10,950, 100% Power Train Warranty, Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 762-0658. 12-7

VW Bug model FV, vinyl top, air conditioned, radio, good tires, good condition, Ebbie Lee, (806)-872-7257.

'79 CAMARO, perfect condition, fully loaded, $5995, 795-9331, 745-3361.

WE'RE BUYERS FOR OLDER MODEL USED CARS, IF IT WILL RUN, WE WILL BUY IT
T & L SALES
1305 19th 12-8 747-7271

1939 CHEVROLET Sedan. Excellent condition. Call 795-9873 after 6PM.

'72 PONTIAC Convertible. Nice, need to sell. $1000. 747-0857.

1976 CHEVROLET Nova Concour Hatchback. Very clean, low mileage. 797-3823.

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Highest cash prices in town for good clean one owner cars and pickups. Will take only five mintues to make a deal.
Buyer on duty at all times
SNODGRASS-MANER CO.
10th & Ave. H. Dial 762-5248

1970 MUSTANG Mark I. Clean! As is $1800. Call after 6:45PM. 828-3353.

'67 FORD. Stationwagon. Excellent condition. 2009 61st after 6PM.

'74 MAZDA RX-4 — Great little school car! Rotary engine. CB. Extra sharp! Like new! Bob's Plumbing, 799-5198, 799-6599.

DON'T MAKE A $500 MISTAKE
39 1979 Models Left in stock with discounts up to $4000.00 on Demonstrators and Company owned executive cars and GM Factory rebate from $100.00 to 400.00.

Example

1979 BUICK PALM BEACH COUPE, List for $10,020.15	$8345
1979 BUICK PARK AVENUE 4-Door, List for $13,532.15	$10,098
1979 PONTIAC TRANS AM, List for $9474.55	$7689
1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, List for $9346.15	$7123
1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CALAIS, List for $8730.98	$6998

USED CARS

1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LJ, loaded, solid white, low mileage	$3385
1977 FORD LTD 4-Door, nice car	$1885
1976 FORD LTD BROUGHAM 4-Door Sedan	$1750
1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME, real nice school car	$1985
1977 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Door, good family or work car	$2998

12-14

KEELING
BUICK-OLDS-PONTIAC INC.
LEVELLAND, TEXAS
894-6144 LUBBOCK PH 762-8781

1980 FUTURA $142.95* PER MO.
SALE PRICE 5778.00
Down Pay. 500.00
To Fin. 5278.00
Fin. Charge 1583.60
Total of Pay. 6861.60
Deff. Pay. 7361.60
APR 13.51 48 $142.95
stk #1049

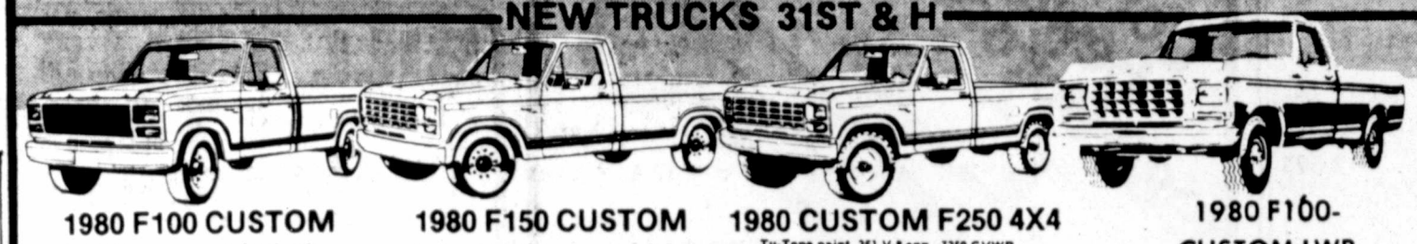
1980 LTD 2DR $168.43* PER MO.
SALE PRICE 6719.00
Down Pay. 500.00
To Fin. 6219.00
Fin. Charge 1865.64
Total of Pay. 8084.64
Deff. Pay. 8584.64
APR 13.51 48 $168.43
stk #1003

1980 MUSTANG 2 DR. $120.72* PER MO.
SALE PRICE 4957.24
Down Pay. 500.00
To Fin. 4457.24
Fin. Charge 1337.32
Total of Pay. 5794.56
Deff. Pay. 8294.56
APR 13.51 48 $120.72
stock # 1133

1980 PINTO 2DR.R $130.04* PER MO.
SALE PRICE 5301.32
Down Pay. 500.00
To Fin. 4801.32
Fin. Charge 1440.60
Total of Pay. 6241.92
Deff. Pay. 6741.92
APR 13.51 48 $130.04
stock # 1024

BIG SAVINGS ON 79'S IN STOCK!!! PINTOS—2 MUSTANGS—5 T-BIRDS—20 LTD II'S—12 FAIRMONTS—16 LTD'S—21

NEW TRUCKS 31ST & H



1980 F100 CUSTOM
Red Raider Special, knitted seats automatic trans., cig. lighter, box rails, extra cooling rad., sport wheel covers, chrome bumpers tie-down hooks, tinted glass, radial WSW tires.
List Price $7382.48
SALE PRICE $5837.00
stock #074

1980 F150 CUSTOM
Tu-Tone Paint, 351 V-8 eng., air & power, & many many extras.
list Price $8762.45
SALE PRICE $6872.00
stock #092

1980 CUSTOM F250 4X4
Tu-Tone paint, 351 V-8 eng., 7350 GVWR, knitted vinyl seat, gauges limited slip rear axle, big mirrors, super cooling pkg., aux. fuel tank, tinted glass, S-875x16.5 10 ply tires.
SAVE $2004.26
stock #151

1980 F100-CUSTOM LWB
Gauges, extra cooling radiator.
List Price $6281.13
SALE PRICE $4911.47
stock #051

For Additional Savings...
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*With approved credit. Tax, title & license not included

19 TH & J — USED CARS

1978 CHEVY Nova, red, V-8, automatic, power steering brakes, air $4395
1978 FORD T-Bird, Champagne, console, PS, PB, air, AM-FM 8-track $4795
1978 FAIRMONT 2-dr., red, 6-cyl., automatic, power steering brakes, air $3995
1978 PLYMOUTH Volare 2-dr., red, 6-cyl., automatic, power steering brakes, air $4295
1978 FORD Pinto 3-dr, green, 4-cyl., automatic — if you need gas mileage this is it $3895
1978 T-BIRD, white, air, power steering brakes, air, cruise $4995
1978 MUSTANG, blue, 4-cyl., automatic, air, 17,000 miles $4695
1978 CHEVY Camaro, blue, V-8, automatic, power steering brakes, air $5695
1977 CHEVY Malibu Classic, blue, V-8, automatic, power steering brakes, air $3795
1977 CHEVY Nova Custom, grey, burgundy interior, 6-cyl., automatic, power steering brakes, air $3695
1977 PINTO, blue, V-6, automatic, power steering brakes, air $3495
1977 BUICK Skylark, bronze, V-6, automatic, power steering brakes, tilt steering, AM-FM, tape, air $3695
1976 FORD Pinto, blue, 4-cyl., standard, radio $2795

USED TRUCKS — 19TH & TEXAS — USED CARS

1979 C10 SILVERADO, only 4000 miles, this little truck is loaded to the hilt. A genuine black beauty with red cloth interior — only $6995
1978 DODGE D150, Stk. NO. 8045, only 29,975 miles, orange & white in color, powered by a 360 V-8, also has automatic, air, PS, PB, tilt, cruise, AM-FM 8-track, 3 tool boxes in the bed — only $4995
1978 FORD Courier, STk. No 075A, ony 26,990 miles, silver with red interior, this little gas saver comes with 5-spd. trans. and AM-FM 8-track, excellent condition $4695
1972 FORD F100, Stk. #1052A, an excellent work truck $1895
1976 CHEVROLET C10, Stk #4393A, this little white truck carries a V-8, automatic, PS, PB, air, an Excellent Buy $3795
1978 MUSTANG II 2+2, this one is loaded $4995
1976 T-BIRD last of the big ones — you name it & this one has got it. Only 46,000 miles — take all this luxury home for only $4395
1975 DART Swinger 2-dr., 6-cyl., automatic, power, air, vinyl top, 24,000 miles $2995
1977 MONTE CARLO extra clean & runs great, 350 V-8, automatic, power, air, vinyl top — only $3995

Gene Messer Ford FORD New Cars 19th & Texas 765-8801
FREE CREDIT CHECK CALL 765-5631 Out of Town Call Collect

Save Big

NEW!! '79 Chevrolet Scottsdale Pickup #3321, Tntd glass, air, 350 4 bbl V8 eng., automatic, power steering, brt metal wheel covers, am radio, WW rad tires, gages, hood stripes Green White...$6,514
NEW!! '79 Chevrolet Bonanza Pickups — 350 engines, good selection of colors, 11 in stock ..... SAVE
NEW!! '79 Chevrolet Silverado Pickups — 454 engine, fully loaded, 10 in stock ..... COME SEE
NEW!! '79 Chevrolet Silverado Suburbans, 454 engine, fully loaded, 6 in stock ..... SAVE
NEW!! Chevrolet Customized Vans, 400 engine, beautifully equipped, good selection of colors, 7 in stock ..... COME SEE
'80 Chevrolet Citations, 2 dr & 4 dr, 4 cyl & 6 cyl, good selection of colors ..... COME SEE

BOSTICK'S AUTO SALES
2302 Texas 765-8332

USED CAR CLOSEOUT SPECIALS

USED CARS SPECIALS

'78 Toyota Celica GT, 5 speed, air, clean, One Owner, $4708
1977 Camaro, Auto, Air, ONE OWNER, $3995
'78 280Z, Cpe, Auto, air, stereo, 19,000 miles, Special, $8208
1978 Chevette, Auto., Air, Like New, ONE OWNER, $3908
'78 Datsun 210 Hatchback, 4 speed, air like new, One Owner, $4308
'77 Cutlass Supreme, 2 Dr. Cpe, Nice, Tilt, cruise AM-FM Stereo, One Owner, $3908
'75 Torino Wagon, Auto, Air, Like New, One owner, $2195
'75 2 Door Torino, Hardtop, Like New, One Owner, $1995

LAST REGULAR GAS BURNERS

1979 SUPER MARKET CLOSE OUT

New 1979 Datsun 210 Hatchback 4 speed $4,608
New 1979 Datsun 210 Deluxe 2 Dr. Auto. $4,508
New 1979 Datsun 510 Station Wagon 4 sp. $5,208
New 1979 Datsun 510 2 dr. Sedan 4 sp. $4,908

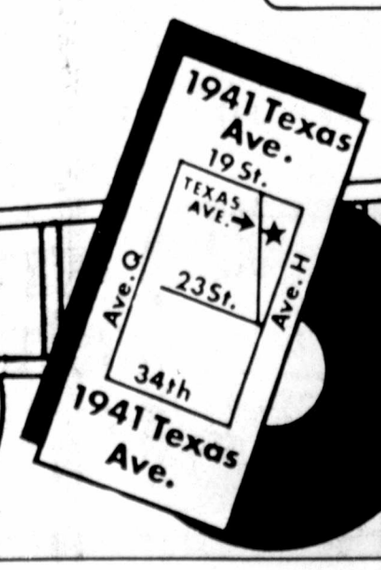
CLOSEOUT SPECIALS

OVER 100 new CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM

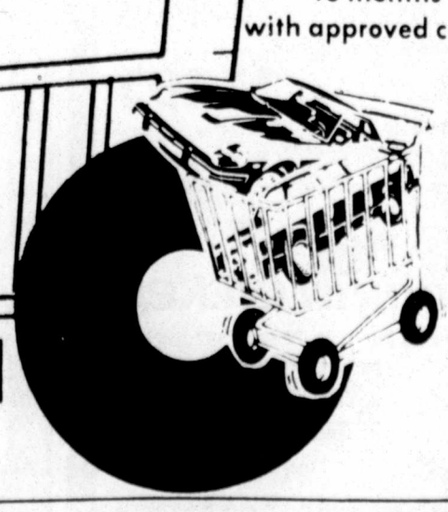
New 1979 Datsun 200XS 5 sp, air cond. $6308
New 1979 Datsun 280 ZX Grand Luxury, auto trans. $10,908
New 1979 Datsun 280 ZX Auto, air cond. $9608

ONLY IMPORT DEALER IN LUBBOCK with GMAC FINANCING Up to 48 months with approved credit

Super Market Concept of Selling-Saves You Money



Kerr DATSUN SUPERMARKET
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12-20

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1974 GREMLIN Hatchback — economical 6-cylinder, air, automatic. Good condition! $1495. 799-7474, 765-7677.

ECONOMICAL! 1974 Datsun B210 — 30 miles per gallon. Great shape! $1900. 792-3609.

1973 HONDA Civic — will start, $495. 866-4605, Wolfforth.

1972 PINTO. Good car. $700. 744-3069.

BIG 1940 CADILLAC LIMOUSINE. COMPLETE AND RESTORABLE. WILL CONSIDER SELL OR TRADE. WRITE — RT 1 BOX 162 B, SHALLOWATER, TEXAS 79363.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1977 CUTLASS Salon. 350 V-8, all power, fully loaded. Below blue book. $4000. Call 745-1075 9am-6pm. 762-0746 after 6pm. Ask for Richard.

'78 THUNDERBIRD. Excellent condition. Power seats, cruise, tilt, AM-FM 8-track, CB. 400 V-8. 18-20 M.P.G. Call after 4pm. 747-6806.

'68 VOLVO 145. Automatic, air, good condition, very dependable, $1195. 762-1650.

FOR sale: 1974 Corvette. 26,000 original miles. 350 automatic, telescoping tilt wheel, electric windows, factory T-top, black. New wide radial tires, wire wheels, $8000. (806) 266-5646.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1978 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille — 50/50 6-way adjustable seat, cruise control, stereo, radio, tape, CB, twilight sentinal, rear defroster, vanity mirror, automatic level, wire wheel disc — locking, trunk lid release, tilt & telescopic steering, door locks, outside thermometer, extra clean, must see to appreciate. Call 795-7626 or 797-1052 for appointment.

LEMANS Sport. 1972, automatic, air conditioned, AM-FM-CB, new tires. $975. 799-5969, after 5pm.

EXTRA clean 1974 Pontiac Catalina 4-dr., power, air, automatic, cruise, $1095. 794-5892.

1978 TOYOTA Corolla, liftback, radio, heater, automatic, air, Bargain. $4295. 863-2639 local.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

MUST sell before Christmas. '79 Toronado. Beautiful blue on blue with velour. All power and fully loaded. Must see to appreciate. Also '78 Coupe DeVille, 23,000 miles, leather interior, fully loaded. Call 745-4047. If no one home, leave name and number.

1971 DATSUN 1200, automatic, & air, 2-dr., excellent condition. $995. 4814 Ave. Q. 744-8779, 745-6147.

1975 CHEVY Nova N. V-8, automatic and air, 54,000 miles. Excellent condition. $1695. 4814 Ave. Q. 744-8779, 745-6147.

1975 CHEVY Impala, V-8, automatic, air, excellent condition. $1195. 4814 Ave. Q. 744-8779, 745-6147.

1977 CHEVY Nova, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power air, new tires, nice. $2295. 863-2639 local.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1976 TR7 VICTORY edition, 4-speed, air, stereo. Sharp! After 5pm, 762-5013.

'78 MALIBU classic, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, AM-FM, tilt wheel. 18,000 miles. Like new. 745-4740.

FABULOUS BUY on this '77 Grand Prix. Only $3595. Come drive it, you'll buy it. 4622 42nd. 795-3157.

'68 GT MUSTANG. Rebuilt engine, transmission & brakes. Needs body work. $850. 792-6327.

'79 HONDA Civic, low mileage. Call 792-2765 or 745-5848.

1973 MAVERICK, low mileage, good condition. 795-5054.

GOOD Used Car — '67 Cougar. 793-1890.

'78 TRANSAM — TA-400, silver, custom stereo, loaded. 765-0354, after 6 or weekends.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

WALNUT Desk — 30x60, $150. Call 795-8026.

1975 BUICK Riviera — 39,000 miles, 793-4703.

'68 CAMARO — Runs, $750. 793-6712.

1979 CORVETTE — ALL OPTIONS, $11,750 OR OFFER. 796-3286.

'79 DATSUN Wagon — Air conditioning, auto transmission, AM-FM. Call Bob's Plumbing, 799-5190.

MUST Sell — '78 Impala Station Wagon — Power, air, clean, $3950 Firm. 794-2072 or 745-2255.

SHARP 1976 PINTO 2-Door, 4 cylinder, 4-speed, air, AM-FM, $1995. 794-5692.

'73 BUICK LeSabre Custom. $1150. 797-1377.

1978 DODGE Aspen, 4-door, 26,000 miles, clean, nice family car. $3000. 792-1358.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

RARE BUY

Factory built race Mopar. Ready to run in the 13's with no work needed. Excellent condition. Trailer, electric brakes, ramp, full lighting. Sold together or separate.

4411 Avenue H
762-2944, 6-6

'76 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD, gold, brown, extra nice, low mileage, 1 owner, 799-6977.

FOR Sale: 1976 Ford Elite, velour interior, excellent condition, 10 mpg. 792-6856.

1975 THUNDERBIRD, moon roof, all power, must see to appreciate. $2750. 799-8217, 762-3616.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, radio, air, no rust condition. Call 792-8825 before 1PM.

FOR Sale: 1976 Pontiac Grand Le Mans, 2 door hardtop. Good condition. $2695. Can be seen at 6101 Avenue A or call 765-2261.

1973 CHEVROLET Camaro, brand new tires, best offer. Can be seen at 6101 Avenue A or call 765-2261.

'75 CORVETTE — 4 speed-blue with black interior. Excellent condition. $5995. 763-5222, 795-7251.

1978 CHEVY Monza, 2 door Hatchback. Automatic, power steering, radials, airconditioning. Very clean car. Sell or trade. 795-7003.

MERCEDES Benz, '71 250C. Mint condition. A Collector's dream. $6500. 793-8686, 744-3267.

'78 Z-28, 4-speed, loaded. 27,000 miles. Solid black $4500. 765-7066.

1976 MONTE Carlo — Loaded, very nice. 795-1162, 797-3513.

91. Pk Up-Van-Jeep

'73 FORD pickup, $1650. 1001 Ave. H. Good work truck.

'76 CHEVY, 350 V-8, 4-speed & air. A clean town pickup. $2850. 765-7066.

1976 FORD Pickup, 3/4 ton with camper shell, 36,000 miles. F-150. $3450. 628-3011.

'72 FORD Courier. Runs daily. Needs work. Would make good work truck. $350. 795-5332.

'74 CHEVY pickup, good shape, loaded, cruise, stereo, topper, etc. 744-1922, 744-7377.

Transportation

91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep

$1200 DISCOUNT

New 1979 Van
Custom Built

ONLY 3 LEFT

Ford 460 cu.in.
Chevy 350 Cu.in.
Dodge 318 Cu.in.

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765-6008 765-6008

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WILL Take up payments on pickups. 763-5325.

CHEVY '77, Bonanza, 1/2 ton, LWB, power, air, tilt, cruise, dual tanks, 38,000 miles. $3700. 766-2096.

1974 CHEVROLET Pickup — 454, excellent condition, loaded. 799-6165, 744-0672.

1977 DODGE Maxi-Van: excellent condition! 55,000 Miles. $3275. 792-2167. After 6p.m.: 745-1164.

1976 CJ-5 RENEGADE. Many extras. See Jerry at 405 20th.

1974 BLAZER 4-Wheel Drive. Power, air. Good condition! 795-0611.

1978 DATSUN King Cab. Loaded. After 5pm 873-2453, local.

CASH for your pickup. Elmer Ray 34th & Ave. H. 744-4222.

'75 DATSUN, new complete over haul, brakes and tires. 797-6734.

1979 CHEVY Suburban, 15,000 miles, loaded, 747-2928, 747-6527.

1975 CUSTOM Deluxe 1/2 ton, long bed, pickup. New paint, Motor has 28,000 miles. $2250. Call 763-3524 afternoons.

1977 3/4 TON Ford Super Cab. 12th & Slide. 795-8059.

EXTRA nice 1977 Ford 3/4 ton, loaded, new camper, tires, American mag wheels. 767-7810.

1974 DODGE Van & 1975 Chevrolet Van — $1250 each. Used as work vans. Jerry: 763-4361, 1709 Avenue Q.

1926 WHIPPIT. Wooden wheels. $2500 or trade for pickup. Bob's Plumbing 799-5198.

1978 SUPER-CAB F-150, Ranger XLT 400, Power, AM-FM-CB, Radials. $6000 794-5093 after 6PM.

1974 BLAZER — Excellent condition. All power. Extras! Priced to sell! Days, 895-3671. Nights, 895-2748.

1975 CHEVY Luv — 4-cylinder, 4-speed, air-conditioner, radio, radials, toolbox, 29,000 actual miles, perfect condition. $2895. 5803 52nd. 793-2101.

1978 DIESEL Chevrolet pickup. Loaded, good condition. 765-7825.

1974 BLAZER Cheyenne, option, power, TIH wheel, air, AM-FM stereo tape, new all terrain radials, roll bar, extra clean and sharp, see at 5722 79th, call 763-0464, ext. 204 weekdays, after 5 and weekends 794-4302.

'79 SUBURBAN Silverado, 6800 actual miles, 454, dual air, cruise, tilt, mint condition. 745-6565.

1977 CHEROKEE Chief Jeep, new radial tires, loaded, $5400. 866-933-4697, 296-2121.

1975 FORD Ranger XLT, loaded, good condition, need to sell. $2150. Call 747-5912.

1976 CHEROKEE Chief, V-8, 4-track, tilt, AM-FM, cruise, see at 4416 76th, 799-5652.

BOOK value $2275, asking $2000. 1974 Toyota long bed, radial tires, air conditioning, 744-8398. Before 5, 761-3213.

1979 BRONCO XLT, Loaded. Call 795-2714.

1953 GMC, 95% restored, 1972 chassis, AM-FM stereo, power steering, brakes, tilt, western mags, Mohandler radials. 806-986-3031.

DODGE 1/2 Ton Pickup 1975. Camper, radio, heater, automatic. Super clean! 34th & Indiana.

1978 BLAZER Cheyenne option, tilt wheel, cruise, power windows, power door locks. New radial tires, white-on-white Call 842-3381 or 842-3571.

SACRIFICE! 1976 Ford 250 Pickup Super Cab. New motor. Must sell this week! $2500. 763-2751, 765-5366.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN Campmobile — AM-FM stereo cassette, Air, Sink, refrigerator. Good condition! 51,000 Miles. 797-9616.

'78 EL Camino. Extra nice. 24,000 miles. Red with stripping. $4550. 745-7066.

1976 BLAZER, Cheyenne, 60,000 miles. $3900. Anton, 997-6291.

'78 CHEVY Van. Power steering, power brakes, AM-FM tape, tilt wheel, carpeted, panated. $7000. 28,000 miles. 795-0912 after 6pm.

'79 SILVERADO. Short wide bed. Silver & black, custom wheels and tires, completely loaded. Extra sharp. $6200. 745-7066.

MUST sell: 1979 Dodge 200 van. $4895. Details, evenings, 762-6393.

FOR sale: 1979 Chevy crew cab dooley. Like new. 6500 miles. Black & silver. Silverado, cruise, tilt, blue interior, all options, 454 automatic, too much to list. $9500. (806) 266-5646.

92. Trucks—Trailers

TRUCK INSURANCE. For savings & best service call Dave Mosner Insurance (Lubbock) 1-765-0344.

1972 WHITE Western Star, 250 Cummins, 10 speed. Twin screw. 90% rubber, $7500. S&S Tractor. 762-0478.

1968 GALION Hercules hydraulic lift gravel trailer. Tandem axle. 26 yard. $4500. S&S Tractor 762-0478.

1967 DUMP Truck — 6 Yards. Ford 2 ton, overhauled engine and transmission, reworked springs, recent new complete rear end. See at Bob's Plumbing, 5631 Brownfield Highway, 799-5198 or 797-1043.

1965 GMC 238 DETROIT — Motor Majored, drag axle, 5 and 2 working 5th, 744-0261, evenings, 799-1157.

GOOSENECK flatbed, 12'x7', tandem axle, electric brakes, good tires, 795-9357, evenings — weekends.

1974 WHITE Road Boss with sleeper, 290 Cummins, 13 speed, twin screw, radial tires with 10X22 Budds, excellent condition, $18,000.

40' Van with Mahrlang full live bottom, 12' 6" sides, with 10X22 radials, $10,000. 1963 Ford F-600, V-8 with 18' sloped Mahrlang live bottom bed, $5,000. 1978 CO 4000 IHC, 250 Cummins, twin screw with 24' grain bed & hoist. Also have hay cuber with trailer & swather. 806-732-8355, 806-525-4469.

1977 CHEVY Welding Rig. 765-7904.

TANDEM Utility trailer 6 1/2'x16' good tires $795. 794-5093 after 6PM.

6 EACH 40' tandem heavy duty Trailmobile floats, 12 each 45' tandem Trailmobile floats. All on 20' 10-hole Budd. 762-3176 days. 795-2451 nights.

1978 DODGE 1 ton Dualie, 440, loaded, 24,000 miles; and 28' Hanover Gooseneck Trailer, 3 axle. $9000. 806-525-6645.

1974 Double Bottom Hopper Timpte Trailer — $9000. 1974 Triple Bottom Air Vibrators Timpte Trailer — $11,000. 1973 White Western Star, 318 Detroit, 13 speed transmission, clean, good rubber, good condition — $17,500. 1974 White Western Star, 290 Cummins, 13 speed transmission, clean, good rubber, good condition — $19,000. 1978 Utility Reefer, 40' long, 13 1/2 cubic feet high, NWD30, 11Rx24.5. Excellent condition — $18,000. Several 40' flat bed trailers, all good condition — $5500 and up. 745-2751. After 5, 745-2573.

1973 CHEVROLET C60 & C65. Chassis & cabs, V-8, 5 speed, power steering. Wallace Ford, Happy, Texas. 806-558-4721, nights 558-2351.

TEXACO No. 2 Diesel
88.9
2815 SLIDE
795-4120

93. Mot's's Scooters

LIKE New — Mark VI BMW 100 — Fully dressed. Attractive colors, low mileage. $3,250. 795-1526.

YAMAHA 250MX. RUNS GOOD. CALL EVENINGS. 885-2690. ASK FOR RANDY.

USED Dirt Bikes — 125cc to 400cc. 15 In Stock. Priced to sell. Cycle World, 4814 Avenue Q. 744-8779.

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JR-50, RM-50, RM-80, DS-80

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WE HAVE 4 NEW MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM FOR CHRISTMAS AT ONLY
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91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep

FORD TRUCKS

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"NEW HOME FOR FORD TRUCKS!"

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"1" 1979 NEW F-600, Sale Priced..... $10,563.63
1980 F 800 Truck Tractor 429 Engine, 5 spd., Air Brake 5th Wheel, 10.00x20 tires. $18,164.81

GOOD INVENTORY OF 1980 FORD TRUCKS, F-600 THRU CLT-9000's.

CALL ONE OF THE TRUCK EXPERTS FOR YOUR NEEDS.

KEN RAFFERTY — BOB SUMNER
JIM CHAMBERS — AL JAMES
NEIL DRAKE — ANTON KUBACAK

SUPER SHARP

76 Olds Cutlass Surpreme-Red, split seats, wheels, stripes, stereo **3495**

76 Chrysler Cordoba Vinyl top, wheels, velour seats, stereo, extra clean **3295**

77 Buick LeSabre Custom, Cpe, Red & white, velour seats, compare price. **3795**

77 Mercury Cougar XR-7 Two tone bronze, wires, stereo, local one owner **3795**

77 Honda CIVIC three door, 4 speed, factory air, new tires, ready to go..... **3695**

77 Dodge Van silver, 4 captains chairs, AM-FM 8 track, sink, couch, fancy decor..... **6695**

78 Buick Regal Limited — Blue, wheels, 50-50 velour seats, AM-FM-8 track, new radials **4695**

78 Honda CVIC Wagon-Brown, 4 speed, factory air, new tires, low miles, nice..... **4695**

79 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4-four speed, power, factory air, low miles, compare this price.... **7695**

"THE SMALLER PROFIT MAN"

Frank Brown PONTIAC HONDA

Sales Service 4637-50th — Leasing Body Shop 799-3651

12-13

1978 Cadillac CPE. DeVille. Sheffield Gray-grey vinyl roof, leather interior. Dual comfort seats, tilt cruise control, AM FM, CB, door locks, nice one owner Cadillac 12 12 service agreement. **$8650**

$4250.00

1977 Cadillac Cpe DeVille, yellow yellow vinyl roof, leather interior, dual comfort seats, tilt cruise control, AM FM Tape stereo, door locks, local one owner, low mileage, 12 Mo. 12,000 miles Service Agreement Nice..... **$7050**

3850

1979 Cadillac Sedan Deville Beige Colors Cloth Interior Tilt Steering Cruise Control AM FM Stereo 6 way Elect Seat Door Locks Nice One Owner Cadillac 12 mo or 12,000 miles Service agreement **$9850**

$4850

3650.00

1976 Buick Century Custom Station Wagon. Yellow color, vinyl interior, 350 cu. V8, tilt steering, cruise control AM FM Tape Stereo. Elect window, 6 way elect seat, door locks. Local one owner. Low mileage. Pretty **$3850.00**

ALDERSON Cadillac BMW

12-14

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mazda

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

●30 days or 1000 miles 76 models up

Engine, trans, rear end and brakes

1979 Ford Mustang II 4 spd. Trans. AM FM w/tape, Sun Roof, 4000+ miles, bright orange..... 45595.00

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix blue with blue vinyl roof, complete power and air, sun roof, AM/FM w/tape..... 4795.00

1978 Chevrolet Camaro Rally Sport, Power and air, tilt wheel AM/FM with tape, sharp car..... 5695.00

1975 Olds Cutlass Salon, power and air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM w/tape, 3500+ miles. New car trade-in..... 32095.00

1975 Ford Granada 2 Dr. white with blue, 6 cyl. engine, auto. air, AM/FM, 58000+ miles, extra nice..... 2595.00

1976 Chevrolet Nova Concourse 4 Dr. power and air, silver with red, 350 V-8, check this price..... 2695.00

1977 AMC Pacer Wagon auto, air, power steering, Maroon in color, one of our many new car trade-in..... 3195.00

1977 Chevrolet Impala 4 Dr. power and air, tilt, cruise cont. AM radio, 34--miles. Family Car..... 3295.00

1978 Buick Regal Turbo light blue, power and air, tilt cruise, AM/FM w/tape, 18000+ miles..... 5395.00

1977 Ford Pinto 3 Dr. 4 speed trans. air, power steering, AM/FM, Sun roof..... 3295.00

1977 Pontiac Formula Firebird Silver in color, power and air extra sharp used car..... 4995.00

1979 Ford T-bird Maroon inside & out, complete power and air, T-Top, AM/FM w/tape, C.B. wheels, 8000 miles..... 6695.00

1211-19th JAMES MEARS MAZDA 747-2931

12-20

'76 PONTIAC Ventura 2-dr Hatchback, 6-cyl., automatic, air, nice..... $2895

'76 MERCURY Monarch 4-dr., low mileage..... $2895

'75 MERCURY Cougar XR7, loaded..... $2495

'74 CHEVROLET Caprice 4-dr., loaded, low mileage, good car..... $1495

'71 CHEVY 3/4-Ton Step van, 8-cyl., 3-spd., manual trans..... $1495

(2) POP-UP Tent Trailers, your choice each..... $1800

SEVERAL NEW & USED PICKUPS

WE ALSO RENT CARS, VANS, PICKUPS, TRUCKS & R.V.

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CONVERSION VANS
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THE FINEST CONVERSIONS ANYWHERE

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30 Years Of Sales & Service

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NOW IN STOCK
1980 Phoenix

5 Door Hatchback, V-6 engine, auto. transmission, white sidewall tires, air cond., cruise control, custom exterior, tinted glass, lamp group, sport mirrors, power steering and power brakes. Heavy duty radiator, tilt wheel, wheel covers, & luxury trim.

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LOGAN'S
Buick-Pontiac-GMC
Rolls, Texas

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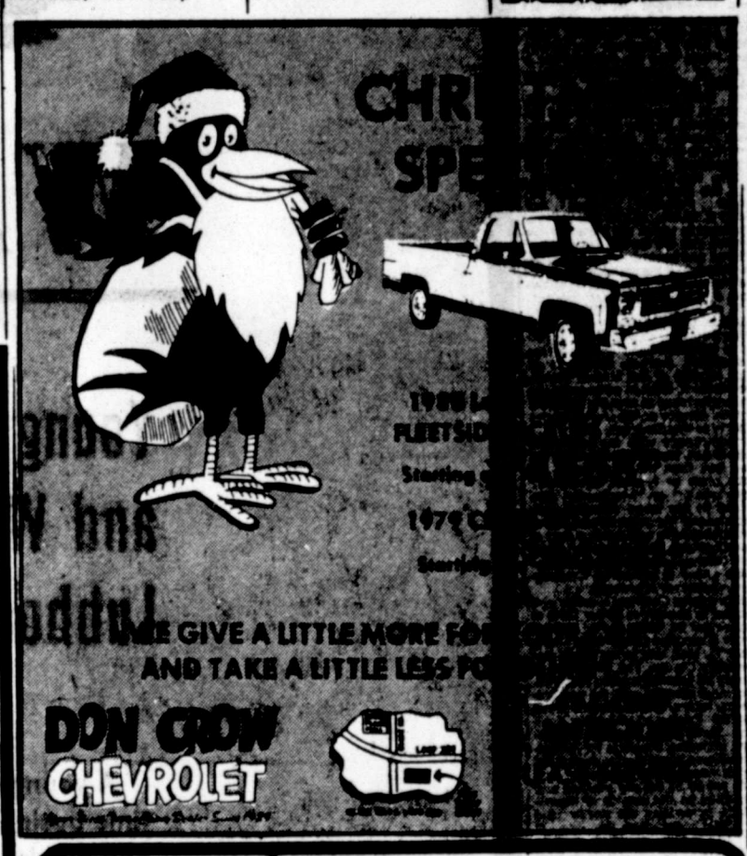
1978 Chevrolet Silverado, 9,000 miles, solid black, short wide.
1976 Ford XLT, loaded, extra nice pickup.
1974 GMC Sierra, 350 V-8, loaded, priced right.
1975 Ford Good Times Van, must see and drive.
1977 Chevrolet Silverado, loaded, black on black.
1975 Chevrolet Silverado, priced too cheap.

OVER 50 USED PICKUPS IN STOCK
BANK FINANCING

PICKUP'S OF LUBBOCK

18th & Q — 747-6922

11-14



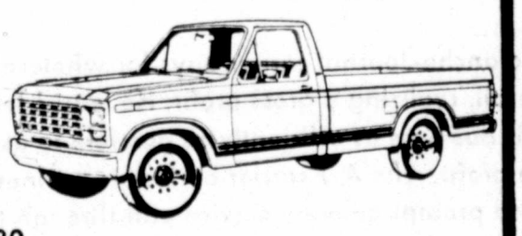
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1979 FINAL SELLOUT



NEW 1979 FAIRMONT
STOCK #4784
$4230

SAVE

1980 FORD PICKUP
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LIST — $5,980
YOU SAVE — $1,200

TAX, TITLE & LICENSE NOT INCLUDED

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1978 Chevrolet Malibu Classic Station Wagon Loaded $4495	1975 Dodge Royal like new one owner $2495	1979 Toyota Celica GT Liftback Loaded Only 4,000 miles $6995	1978 Toyota Corolla 2-Door & Air GAS SAVER $3995
1976 Ford Granada 2-Door Power & Air $3495	1978 Chevy Scottsdale 4-Wheel Drive $4995	1977 Ford Explorer F150 Pickup Power & Air $4595	1978 Ford Fiesta 2 Door 10,000 miles $4495

"West Texas Leader in Sales & Service"

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SELECTION OF FACTORY FRESH PICKUPS IN WEST TEXAS

1980 EL CAMINO V-6, automatic, radio, p/steering. LIST 6677.00 Stk. #07016..... SALE $5713.00

1980 BLAZER 2WD-6 cyl, automatic, Silverado, air, power. LIST 9638.00 Stk #07033..... SALE $8000.00

1980 SILVERADO ½ TON-SHORTY 350, air, power, automatic. LIST 9018.00 Stk #8072..... SALE $7676.00

1980 CUSTOM DELUXE-SHORTY 4x4 350 V-8, 4 speed Aux. tank. LIST 8723.00 Stk #08066..... SALE $7563.00

1980 SILVERADO Loaded, air, power, automatic, 350-V8, Rally Wheels, Aux tank, tilt & cruise, AM-FM-8 track. MUCH MORE. LIST 9528.00 Stk #08076..... SALE $7541.00

1980 CUSTOM DELUXE CREW CAB 1 TON DOOLEY 454 air, power, aux. tanks, 750 tires. LIST 11355.00 Stk #08050..... SALE $9835.00

1980 CHEVY VAN 6 cyl., automatic, radio, ps, pb. LIST 7018.00 Stk #07007..... SALE $5760.00

GOOD SELECTION 60, 70 & 90 Series Gs or Diesel.

CHEVY TRUCKS
BUILT TO STAY TOUGH

modern chevrolet

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JT Ellis
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12-7

●1974 CAPRI, loaded,..$800.
●1965 CHEVROLET 2-ton 16' dump..... $3500
●1965 CHEVROLET 2-ton 16'flat..... $2500
●1967 CHEVROLET, 2-ton 13' dump with side boards..... $3000.
●1973 CHEVROLET, 1-ton flatbed wi th 16' Gooseneck flatbed trailer... .....$2500.

SEE AT:
BOWMAN LUMBER CO.
8310 South University.

Transportation

93. Mot'cycles-Scooters

CHRISTMAS Special! Sach's Westlike Moped. List price $625. Special introductory offer — $459.95. 6 Months Unlimited Mileage Warranty! 150 MPG! See the complete line of Sach's German built Mopeds at — Sportsman Supply, 2401 South Loop 289 & University. 745-2628.

PRICE'S Repair Service — all types of small engine repairs — generators, motorcycles, etc. 1602-A North University — 763-3427.

PRICE'S Repair Service — all types of small engine repairs — generators, motorcycles, etc. 1602-A North University — 763-3427.

HARLEY'S Electraglide's, Sportsters & Low Rider. Honda's: 350 to 1000cc. Lubbock Cycle Center, 4810 Q. 747-8181.

WANT to buy used go-cart with or without motor. Call collect (806) 872-7180.

FOR Sale: Yamaha YZ-125 dirt bike. Good condition. Call 744-2544 from 8—6pm. After 6pm call 792-3969. See at Fry Farm Equipment in Wolfforth during business hours.

VESPA of Lubbock now open for business at 2905 Texas Ave. All models of Vespa scooters and mopeds in stock. Factory warrantied service. Hours 9:30AM-7PM Monday-Saturday. Phone 747-9393.

1979 370 CANAM Qualifier. Extra nice. $1250. 1978 125 YZ, runs good. $600. 3-rail Cycle trailer, factory made, $200. See at Cycle shack. Ask for Mike Collins. Sundays, call 799-8704.

1975 GT380 SUZUKI with windjammer. Very low mileage. $675. 3008 69th. 792-4669.

LIKE New — 1978 HARLEY Davidson 250. 747-5143.

KAWASAKI 100 G4TR Trail Bike, 10 speed gear box, good condition, $250. 799-4017.

FOR Sale: 1978 Hodaka 80 dirt bike, like new, $350. Call 762-0725.

FOR Sale: 1976 Honda 200-CBT, 6000 miles, excellent condition, 75 mpg city, 793-8455.

1976 YAMAHA Enduro 100. Good condition. $350. 3504 84th, 797-7438, 792-6415.

1974 YAMAHA 360MX; good boondocker! Looks good! $450. Honda of Lubbock — 5730 West 50th at Loop 289.

1975 HONDA XL100. 2000 miles. Perfect shape! Luggage rack. $550. Honda of Lubbock — 5730 West 50th at Loop 289.

1973 YAMAHA GT-80 — looks like new! Perfect for Christmas! $395. Honda of Lubbock — 5730 West 50th at Loop 289.

94. Airplanes-Instruct.

'67 ALON Air Coupe — Transponder equipped, good trainer plane. Economical. $6900. Bob's Plumbing, 799-5198.

AIRCRAFT INSURANCE. For savings & best service call Dave Masner Insurance (Lubbock) 1-765-0344.

GUARANTEED Private Course. $1120. Check our Commercial Instrument Package Prices. Sky Breeze Aviation, Inc. 745-3244.

1965 182 CESSNA, $17,500. 360 Channel Mark 12A — 90 channel Mark 12A transponder — DME — 350 SMOH — 1975 paint. Call Jason 505-887-3320.

1979 CESSNA 152, red & white, long range fuel. Brand new, 72 TT. Over 1900 hours remaining on warranty. Must sell-bought larger plane. Good radios & many more options. 125 mph croise at 4 gallons per hour. $3000 equity, take up payments. Call Mike Guetersloh, 794-5371.

1968 CESSNA U206, 580 since major overhaul and prop overhaul, 2200 total time, full IFR, Owl Stol, new paint and more. 806-385-3143.

1953 E-225 BONANZA And Hanger. 1/2 Interest, equity buy. After 7PM, 795-1030.

1961 PIPER Colt, less than 100 hrs. SMOH. New annual, MK 8. Good fabric. $5000. G.W. Bell, 806-385-3504.

95. Wanted Cars, Tr'ks

WE Buy Used, Wrecked, Junked — Cars, Trucks, Pickups. Shorty's Salvage — 762-1184, 762-8001.

AUTO SALVAGE Company will pay $35 or more for wrecked, burned, or junked cars or trucks. Call 745-2202.

WANTED: Old cars, pick-ups, wrecked, burned, junked. Perkins' Wrecker Service, 828-6240, 828-3378.

CASH for pickup with salvage value. Early Bird Pickup Parts, 763-5555.

CASH For Junk Cars, 7 day pickup. 762-9714, 792-4667.

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

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

AUTOMOTIVE Machine Equipment for sale. (806) 266-5326, Morton after 6PM.

4 BRAND NEW H 78x15 BELT BLACKWALL TIRES. 747-0803. 3102 AVENUE N.

327 & 350 Chevy Block & Vega Blocks Installed
Foreign Car Engine Parts Available
Also short blocks rebuilt
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Exchange or Custom
Crankshaft grinding
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ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE
345 Avenue H 762-1963
6 Cyl. Short Block Start at $179.00
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6 Cyl. Each Starts at $14.00
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AUTOMATIC Transmissions — Rebuilt. Most domestic cars. $150 installation included. 4X4's, $400. Work guaranteed. Ron's Automotive, 762-5582.

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Custom Built or Exchange
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Motors Installed
In Our Shop
Guaranteed 90 Days
FORD & CHEVROLET

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Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
APPLICATION TO ORGANIZE A NATIONAL BANK
Dated
APPLICATION ACCEPTED FOR FILING ON
December 13, 1979
THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY
WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
APPLICATION

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, intending to organize and operate a National Bank in accordance with the provisions of the National Bank Act, as amended, do hereby make application to the Comptroller of the Currency for permission to organize said National Bank, and propose as follows:

1. That the main office of said National Bank be located at 1401 Woodrow Road, in Slaton, Lubbock County, Texas.

2. That, in order of preference, said National Bank have one of the following titles:
The First National Bank of Slaton
Western Bank N.A.
United Bank N.A.

3. That the total capitalization to be received by said National Bank for the shares issued by it be allocated as follows:

Capital	$750,000.00
Surplus	$750,000.00
Total Capitalization	$1,500,000.00
Number of shares to be authorized	150,000
Number of shares to be issued	150,000
Par value per share	$5.00
Sale Price per share	$10.00

4. That E. Wayne Edwards, 129 S. 9th, Slaton, Texas, act as sole and exclusive agent to represent and appear for the undersigned before the Comptroller of the Currency, and to receive all correspondence and documents in respect of this application.

5. Any person wishing to comment on this application may reply in writing to Regional Administrator of National Banks, Eleventh National Bank Region, 1201 Elm Street, Suite 3800, Dallas, Texas 75270, within 21 days of this notice. This application is on file in the Regional Administrator's office in Dallas and is available for public inspection during regular business hours.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned have hereunto set our hands on the date set forth above.
E. Wayne Edwards, Slaton
Walter Q. Heinrich, Slaton
Glen Dale Akin, Lubbock
Dale McLaughlin, Slaton
J. E. Gray, Slaton
George H. Nelson, Lubbock
Thomas Richard Freitag, Wilson

FAMILY WEEKLY
EVERY SUNDAY
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL TEXAS
HOME DELIVERY
762-8855

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas for a Wine Only Package Store Permit and a Beer Retailer's Off-Premises License to be located 1 and three tenths mile & 40 feet South of Lubbock City Limits on East side Hwy. 87, Lubbock County, Texas, Said business to be operated under the name of Mini Mart #2.
Pinkies, Inc.
Tom Roden
Pres.
Roy Ferguson
Vice-Pres.
John L. Christian
Sec./Tres.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
(Notice to Bidders)
FOR CONSTRUCTION OF WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY
AND OUTFALL SANITARY SEWER LINES
CITY OF CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO
N.M.E.I.A. No. 5-07-11-026
U.S.E.P.A. No. C-351030-30-0

Sealed Proposals, addressed to the City of Clovis, New Mexico, for the construction of the above Project located near Clovis, New Mexico, in accordance with Plans and Specifications prepared by BOVAY ENGINEERS, INC. and PETTIGREW & ASSOCIATES, and in accordance with Special Provisions herein contained and by any or all Addenda thereto, will be received at the office of the City Clerk, City of Clovis, New Mexico, 321 Connelly Street, P.O. Box 760, Clovis, New Mexico, 88101, until 2:00 P.M., local time on the 4th day of February, 1980, and then publicly opened and read aloud in the Assembly Room of the City Hall.

A Pre-Bid Conference will be held in the Assembly Room of the City Hall, 321 Connelly Street, Clovis, New Mexico, on the 22nd day of January, 1980, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., local time. An on-site review of the proposed Project will be held immediately following the Pre-Bid Conference.

The Contract Documents, including Plans, Specifications, and Form of Proposal may be examined without charge at the following offices: BOVAY ENGINEERS, INC., 3125 Carlisle Blvd., Albuquerque, PETTIGREW & ASSOCIATES, 613 Industrial Park, Clovis; or CITY CLERK, Clovis, all in New Mexico, on or after December 18, 1979. Contract Documents may be obtained from BOVAY ENGINEERS, INC., 3125 Carlisle Blvd., Albuquerque, New Mexico 87110, upon deposit of Seventy-Five Dollars ($75.00), Fifty Dollars ($50.00) of which is refundable upon return of complete and undamaged set of Contract Documents and Plans, within ten (10) days after Bid Opening. Additional sets of Contract Documents and Plans may be obtained for a cost of Seventy-Five Dollars ($75.00) not refundable.

The work under this Contract, which is being undertaken and accomplished by the City of Clovis, New Mexico, in accordance with the terms and conditions of Grant Agreements between the City of Clovis, the State of New Mexico, and the United States under the Water Pollution Control Act (40CFR 35.936, 35.938 and 35.939) pursuant to which the State of New Mexico and the United States have offered and agreed to pay a certain percentage of the costs of the Project that are determined to be allowable Project costs under the Act. Any reference in this Contract to NMEID, USEPA, or any representative thereof, or to any rights granted to NMEID, USEPA or any representative thereof, the State of New Mexico or the United States, by Contract, shall in no sense make or be construed as making the State of New Mexico or the United States a party to this Contract.

In accordance with the provisions of said Act, the Contractor shall not pay less than the wage rates for each craft or type of "Laborer," "Workman," or "Mechanic" contained in the wage determination decisions of the Secretary of Labor and attached to and made a part of the Contract Documents or wage rate determined by the New Mexico State Labor & Industrial Commission, whichever is greater.

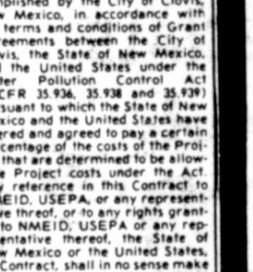
The proposed Contract is under and subject to Executive Order 11246 of September 24, 1965, and as revised, under Executive Order 11375 of October 13, 1967, and to the Equal Opportunity Clause. The Bidder must supply all the information required, and must comply with the requirements, terms, and conditions of the USEPA Region VI Minority Business Enterprise (MBE) Regulations including the goals for minority business participation during the performance of this Contract.

Bids are to be plainly marked and identified on the outside of the envelope by writing the words "Bid for the Construction Of . . . " followed by the complete Project Title, and the Contractor's New Mexico License Number.

A Certified Check or Cashier's Check, by a bank satisfactory to the City of Clovis, or a Bidder's Bond executed by a reliable Corporate Surety Company authorized to do business in the State of New Mexico, in the amount of a minimum of five percent (5%) of the maximum total bid price and made payable without recourse to the City of Clovis must accompany the Bidder's Proposal as a Guarantee. Proposals without the required Bid Guarantee will not be considered. No Proposal may be withdrawn after specified Bid Opening date and time without the written consent of the City of Clovis.

The right is reserved by the City of Clovis to accept or reject any or all Bids, to waive any or all technicalities or formalities and to accept the Bid which it deems most favorable in the interest of the City of Clovis.

CITY OF CLOVIS
BY: CHARLES M. TAYLOR
MAYOR



Sign Up For Independence

When young people sign up for newspaper route work, they are really signing up for independence. The kind of independence that goes with earning your own money, running your own business and dealing with people on a one-to-one basis.

Our carriers are young business men and women. They provide a vital service, handle their own finances and reap a handsome profit from their efforts. What better training to prepare them for the future?



WANTED

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A young adult on a Avalanche-Journal route is a part-time business person. He/She is in business for themsel and will learn fundamentals of good business practice through actual experience.

The Avalanche-Journal carrier buys for wholesale and sells for retail, realizing a gross profit. He learns to operate his business as efficiently as possible to assure maximum profit. The A-J carrier builds his business by giving good prompt delivery service and through the use of good salesmanship.

It is important that he learns how to keep accurate records. The Avalanche-Journal carrier has the responsibility of keeping his accounts receivable in order so he can take care of his obligations promptly.

This early training will be useful to a child through his adult career. Many parents encourage their children to accept the challange offered an Avalanche-Journal newspaper route.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

Television Critic Lauds Upcoming PBS Programs

By PETER J. BOYER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Still, public TV and commercial TV go their separate ways. I don't know why the stark difference in approach continues to astound me, but it does.

It's not difficult to accept the fact that the brand of entertainment on ABC, CBS and NBC sells; it's just hard to understand why the offerings on PBS don't. It must have something to do with habit.

Anyway, here is some of what PBS will include in its second season, beginning in January:

—"3-2-1, Contact," a nifty series from the Children's Television Workshop aimed at making science interesting for youngsters. The producers are the folks who make "Sesame Street" and "The Electric Company," which speaks well for this.

—A promising three-part series called "Every Four Years" will examine the U.S. presidency, a timely program that should serve as thoughtful counterpoint to the barrage of political noise about to begin. Former ABC News anchorman Howard K. Smith will host the series, which begins Jan. 23.

—The second season of "The Shakespeare Plays" will feature "The Tempest," "Twelfth Night," "Henry IV (I and II)" and "Henry V."

—"The Voyage of Charles Darwin," with Malcom Stoddard playing the 19th Century naturalist whose "Origin of the Species" shook man's notion of his own beginnings.

—Nobel laureate Milton Friedman will host a series examining the nation's economic crisis, "Free to Choose." The 10-parter begins Jan. 11.

And returning series — "MacNeil-Lehrer Report," "Washington Week in Review," "Wall Street Week" and "Another Voice" in the news area; "Masterpiece Theatre," "Great Performances," "The Dick Cavett Show," "Nova," "World," "Camera Three" and "Sneak Previews" in the entertainment area; and the kids stuff, "Sesame Street," "Electric Company," "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," "Once Upon a Classic" and "Villa Allegre."

In the spring, PBS will launch seven more new shows, including a sitcom, "The Righteous Apples." Phil Donahue will host a series on parenting called, "Look at Me," and there'll be a suspense drama series called "Mystery."

Also this spring:

"Odyssey," a show about archaeology; "Ben Wattenberg's 1980," a look at the coming decade.

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11-27

Thursday

5 KTXT, PBS · 11 KCBD, NBC · 13 KLBK, CBS · 28 KAMC, ABC

December 20, 1979

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 28 PTL Club — Guests are Kenneth Copeland, Morris Plotts
6:45 11 Today in New Mexico
7:00 11 Today Show
13 CBS News
28 Good Morning, America
7:25 28 KAMC News
7:45 5 Weather (PBS)
7:55 11 Weather
8:00 5 Sesame Street
11 Today Show
13 Captain Kangaroo
8:25 11 28 News, Weather
9:00 5 Mr. Rogers (R)
11 Card Sharks
13 Beat the Clock
28 Phil Donahue — Erma Bombeck tells it like it is in the world of the homemaker
9:30 5 Cinema Showcase
11 Hollywood Squares
13 WHEW!, CBS News
10:00 5 Masterpiece Theater: "The Duchess of Duke Street" (R) Adult language
11 New High Rollers
13 The Price is Right
28 Laverne & Shirley
10:30 11 Wheel of Fortune
28 Family Feud
11:00 5 Sesame Street
11 Mindreaders
13 Young and the Restless
28 $20,000 Pyramid
11:30 11 People Place
13 Search for Tomorrow
28 Morning Magazine
12:00 5 Special: James Bay: Special Report (R)
11 13 News
28 All My Children
12:30 11 Days of Our Lives
13 As the World Turns
1:00 5 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
28 PTL Club
1:30 5 Dick Cavett (R)
11 The Doctors
13 The Guiding Light
2:00 5 Over Easy — Stanley Kramer
11 Another World
28 General Hospital
2:30 5 Villa Alegre — "I've Got a Problem"
13 One Day at a Time
3:00 5 Sesame Street (R)
11 Love of Live
28 Edge of Night
3:30 11 Sanford and Son
13 Gunsmoke
28 Mike Douglas
4:00 5 Mr. Rogers (R)
11 Gilligan's Island
4:30 5 The Electric Company
11 Beverly Hillbillies
13 Gomer Pyle
28 Bewitched — Because of Serena's spell, a college girl is forced to change her image
5:00 5 Zoom
11 Get Smart
13 Hogan's Heroes
28 ABC World News Tonight
5:30 5 Over Easy (R)
11 13 News
28 Newlywed Game
6:00 5 Dick Cavett — John Cleese, Part 1 (R)
11 13 28 News
6:30 5 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (Repeats Fri.)
11 3's A Crowd
13 The Joker's Wild
28 Happy Days Again — Mr. Cunningham's fraternal order hosts the Third Annual Auto Demolition Derby which brings Fonzie's old flame, Pinky Tuscadero, back into his heart (Part 1)
7:00 5 Evening at Symphony — Concluding the season, music director Seiji Ozawa and the Boston Symphony Orchestra perform, with soloist Sherman Walt
11 "Buck Rogers in the 25th Century" (1979) Gil Gerard stars as the legendary hero, who, as he is on his way to Earth after being suspended in space for 500 years, learns he must prove his loyalty to his native planet before he can return. Erin Gray, Tim O'Connor also star
13 The Waltons — Christmas on Walton's Mountain attracts a strange pilferer who disappears as fast as he appears and chooses to be seen only by Jeffrey
28 Laverne & Shirley — "Oh Come All Ye Bums" When Laverne and Shirley discover Laverne's dad won't be able to have his annual Christmas dinner for men less fortunate than himself, the girls and their friends come up with a brainstorm to try and raise some money (R)
7:30 28 Benson — "The President's Double" Benson, disguised as the president of a third world nation, creates comic chaos at a stuffy state reception when he is alerted to the presence of a hit man out to get him (R)
8:00 13 Barnaby Jones — J.R. goes undercover as a counselor in a drug addict rehabilitation school in order to solve a murder and avenge a friend's death
28 Barney Miller — (One hour) "Kidnaping" Riots, ransom and the pushy relatives of a kidnaped VIP throw the 12th precinct into a state of commotion (R)
8:30 5 Camera Three — "Zen and I: Self-portrait of the Great Turtle Priest" Tachibana Taiki, the most powerful Zen Priest in Japan and the Chief Abbot of Kyoto's Imperial Daitokuji Temple, which dates back 600 years, is subject of this documentary
9:00 5 European TV Service
11 Quincy — "Death Challenge" Don Ameche stars as an aging magician whose comeback is marred when his protege dies while attempting the master's water tank illusion trick (R)
13 Dallas — (Special Edition) Ellie's sadness on the occasion of the birthday of Gary, her missing son, quickly changes to jubilation when she learns he and Valene are both back in Dallas and plan to be remarried
28 20/20
9:30 5 Aztlan — Bilingual programming featuring local issues and talent
10:00 5 Dick Cavett — Joan Morris and husband, William Bolcom, Part 1 (Repeats Fri.)
11 13 28 News
10:30 5 Sneak Previews — Take II (Repeats Wed.)
11 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Bruce Dern, Judith Blegen, David Letterman; New Products demonstration
13 CBS Movies. "Columbo: Lady in Waiting" (1971) Contention in a family over a corporation leads to murder when a brother and a sister quarrel / "Banacek: The Vanishing Chalice" (1973) A valuable Greek chalice is stolen and Banacek must find out how
28 M*A*S*H — With bombs falling on the 4077th, the work continues and Frank is driven by jealousy of Trapper into proposing to Hot Lips
11:00 28 Bob Newhart Show
11:30 28 Police Woman / Baretta — P.W.: "Merry Christmas, Waldo" Pepper tracks a man, dressed as Santa Claus, who robs money to buy holiday cheer for senior citizens / Baretta: "When Dues Come Down" With no proof a man is guilty, Tony sets out to bring a murderer to justice by becoming his shadow (R)
12:00 11 Tomorrow—Tom Snyder hosts former Beatle Paul McCartney and wife Linda, in a two-way TV remote
1:00 11 13 News

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December 25, 1979
Good at all participating
CHEESE AND TOMATO EXTRA
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WITH THIS COUPON
$1.69 Special
Single Hamburger
French Fries
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Offer expires:
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12-19

Satellite Loss Causes Problems For Broadcasters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Outer space musical chairs, orbital squatter's rights and RCA goes satellite shopping — some of the interesting developments resulting from the apparent loss of RCA's Satcom III last week.

As the communications satellite became a missing blip on tracking screens, the folks who had planned to use the thing were convening in nearby Anaheim to speak the joys of satellite telecommunications.

The cable TV executives, whose business has burgeoned in recent years because of satellites such as RCA's lost-in-space creation, greeted news of its apparent demise with varying emotions.

"Disastrous," said Ted Turner, the Atlanta broadcaster who'd planned to start a news network via the satellite. "No sweat," said most of the others, who were safe for the following reasons:

The majority of Satcom III's 24 transponders, or channels, were booked by the cable systems already operating via RCA's Satcom I. They were to have transferred to the new satellite in an effort to concentrate TV satellite users in one spot, and to create new channels on the old satellite for first-time satellite broadcasters.

So, when word came that Satcom III was missing, people scrambled to reclaim their spots on Satcom I. Most secured their positions, thereby assuring that all current cable programming via satellite will not be interrupted.

But there was some confusion in the scramble. There was some question, for example, as to whether "superstation" WOR in New York would vacate the transponder it was subletting from Showtime, the cable TV programmer, should Showtime reclaim it.

Showtime president Jeffrey Reiss says Showtime hasn't yet asked for the transponder, but added, "We have the right to it, and if we did ask for it, they'd have to relinquish it."

May be an interesting squatter's rights case. There were more problems caused by the apparent loss of Satcom III.

Besides Turner's all-news network, at least three other new networks were to have begun operation had Satcom III been successfully placed in geosynchronous orbit. Time-Life Television planned to use the new satellite to start a new network featuring BBC programs; a religious network, a sports network and a network aimed at over-50 viewers were also counting on Satcom III.

Time-Life was saved by the fact that it owns Home Box Office, which had an extra transponder on Satcom I, that will be used for its BBC network. But the others faced the prospect of being left out in the cold.

This is what prompted RCA to go satellite shopping. The company is searching for open channels on other company's communications satellites, to be used by those new customers shut out by the loss of Satcom III.

Here's the rub: all of the major satellite video services are together on Satcom I. Thus, the cable companies that buy their products have their satellite receiving stations, or dishes, pointed at Satcom I.

If RCA does find another satellite for those cable programmers who lost out on Satcom III, the programmers will have to convince cable operators to either buy another dish, which is expensive, or point their dish at the interim satellite and lose the programming beamed from Satcom I, which would be imprudent.

By the end of last week, some of the wrinkles were beginning to be smoothed. Ted Turner was virtually assured of a spot on Satcom I For his news network, as RCA planned to vacate some of the transponders it had reserved for its own use.

"There's going to be some inconvenience, and there's the chance that somebody will be shut out," said RCA's Bob Shortal. "But I don't think the cable business is going to be set back."

The troubles that struck Satcom III underscored the risks of space technology, and made the success of the still-under-construction Satcom IV all the more important. That satellite was due to be launched in June 1981, but a speed-up order may have it ready in a year.

Paralyzed Man Gets Probation

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) — A 23-year-old quadriplegic who pleaded guilty to peddling marijuana from his bed has been sent home on probation because the judge didn't know what else to do with him.

Jack Pursley, paralyzed from the neck down from a 1975 car accident, had been confined in the Osawatomie State Hospital undergoing mental evaluations since he was sentenced to a year in the county jail Nov. 15.

District Judge Wayne H. Phillips signed the probation order Monday and sent Pursley to his Kansas City, Kan., home.

"I really don't know what else to do with him," the judge said.

Phillips said he signed the order partly because Pursley could not be cared for in jail. Pursley requires constant nursing care and must be fed and bathed.

Pursley was initially charged with three felony counts of sale of marijuana. The charges were later reduced to possession and Pursley pleaded guilty to selling the drug from his bed.



Sometimes...
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A Forbidden Love... Based on a True Story.
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AN ALEX WINITSKY-ARLENE SELLERS PRODUCTION
SEAN CONNERY BROOKE ADAMS
A RICHARD LESTER FILM
"CUBA"
JACK WESTON HECTOR ELIZONDO DENHOLM ELLIOTT MARTIN BALSAM
and CHRIS SARANDON ALEJANDRO REY LONETTE McKEE
Written by CHARLES WOOD Produced by ARLENE SELLERS and ALEX WINITSKY
Directed by RICHARD LESTER Executive Producer DENIS O'DELL
Music by PATRICK WILLIAMS Panavision Technicolor
R RESTRICTED United Artists
Friday: 2:00-7:00-9:45-12:15
Saturday: 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:45-12:15
SHOWPLACE 6
6707 South University
745-3636
12-20

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JOSEPH WAMBAUGH'S
THE ONION FIELD
A True Story
AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES Release
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"Week-End of Love"
plus
"Reflections"
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LATE SHOW
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—Janet Maslin, New York Times

"MS. MIDLER IS A WONDER AND A STUNNER."
—Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times


BETTE MIDLER
ALAN BATES
A MARVIN WORTH/AARON RUSSO PRODUCTION
A MARK RYDELL FILM
THE ROSE
FREDERIC FORREST
PRODUCED BY MARVIN WORTH & AARON RUSSO • DIRECTED BY MARK RYDELL
SCREENPLAY BY BILL KERBY AND BO GOLDMAN • STORY BY BILL KERBY
EXECUTIVE PRODUCER TONY RAY • DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY VILMOS ZSIGMOND, A.S.C.
COLOR BY DELUXE ® • ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK RECORDING AVAILABLE ON ATLANTIC RECORDS AND TAPES • READ THE WARNER BOOK
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FOX 4 PLEX
4215 19th 797-3815
12-20

A JOURNEY THAT BEGINS WHERE EVERYTHING ENDS


THE BLACK HOLE Starring MAXIMILIAN SCHELL, ANTHONY PERKINS, ROBERT FORSTER
JOSEPH BOTTOMS and YVETTE MIMIEUX and ERNEST BORGNINE
Produced by RON MILLER Directed by GARY NELSON Screenplay by JEB ROSEBROOK and GERRY DAY
Story by JEB ROSEBROOK and BOB BARBASH & RICHARD LANDAU Production Designed by PETER ELLENSHAW
Music Composed and Conducted by JOHN BARRY From WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
Read the Ballantine Book Released by Buena Vista Distribution Co., Inc. PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Technicolor® "Technovision" © 1979 Walt Disney Productions
Start Dec. 21
ADULTS $3.50 Child $2.00
SHOWPLACE 6
6707 South University
745-3636
Friday-2:00-7:15-9:30-12:00
Sat-1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:30-12:00



AUDREY HEPBURN AT OPENING — Actress Audrey Hepburn, right, chatted with Marie Griffith, left, recently at the opening of Mrs. Griffith's art show at New York's Wally Findlay Galleries. At center is Mrs. Griffith's daughter Aline, the Countess of Romanones. Mrs. Griffith, an 82-year-old great grandmother from Pearl River, N.Y., paints flower still lifes and landscapes. (AP Laserphoto)

American Audiences Prefer '60 Minutes'

By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American television audience is getting a bum rap.

Every now and again television critics erupt in a burst of flak aimed at programs designed to appeal to an audience with the IQ of a lima bean.

The industry answer invariably runs to a variation on the theme that networks give audiences the programs they want.

Consider the Nielsen ratings for the week just past:

The number one program for the week, attracting half the audience watching television during its time on the air, was "60 Minutes."

The lowest rated show for the week, watched by only 13 percent of those with their sets on, was "California Fever."

The question remains, what does the audience really want to see?

Last week what they watched most of was ABC shows, giving the network first place for the week, edging out CBS. NBC ran a poor third.

The questions remains as to what audiences really want to watch.

One thing they are watching more of than ever is news, thanks to the Iranian crisis. The three network ratings have increased 13.5 percent over last year for the 11 weeks ending Dec. 14. All three have participated in the gain, with the biggest share of the rise in viewers going to ABC.

ABC was able to boast another sign of vitality — its World News Tonight not only surpassed NBC's Evening News for the week, but it came the closest even to tying the CBS Evening News, otherwise known as the Cronkite News.

The entertainment ratings were a mixture of series and Christmas shows. The Santa Claus specials to fare well included Bob Hope's Christmas Show (NBC), "Charlie Brown's Christmas" (CBS), Henry Winkler in "An American Christmas Carol" (ABC), "Donnie and Marie's Christmas Special" (ABC), "Raggedy Ann and Andy in the Great Santa Claus Caper" (CBS), "Perry Como's Christmas in New Mexico" (ABC) and "Dean Martin's Christmas in California" (NBC).

If something could spoil Christmas for CBS, it would be the sad showing of its new "Young Maverick" series.

Subpoenas Served On Aspen Officials

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Dozens of subpoenas have been served on past and present officials of this winter resort area in a federal investigation of alleged drug violations, authorities say.

The investigation also includes possible corruption among city officials, according to Mayor Herman Edel.

Edel said he met with FBI agents last week and was sure the investigation would prove "nothing out of the ordinary is going on here."

BACKSTAGE I
Town & Country Center 763-5600
"SGT. PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND"
1:00-7:00-9:30

SHOWPLACE6
6707 University 745-3636
STAR TREK THE MOTION PICTURE
The Human Adventure Is Just Beginning.
Adults $4.00 Children $2.00
Sorry Pass List Suspended
Showtimes 2:00-6:45-9:30
(No Discount Matinees)
Apocalypse Now 2:00-6:40-9:30
Starting Over Burt Reynolds 2:00-7:15-9:35
WALT DISNEY'S SLEEPING BEAUTY 2:00-7:00-9:05
JESUS ...the man you thought you knew 2:00-7:00-9:20
THE PRIZE FIGHTER with Don Knotts 2:00-7:00-9:10

CINEMA WEST 19th & Quaker 799-5216 OPEN TONITE 7:00
FINAL NIGHT! Features Tonite 7:15 & 9:40
YANKS
VANESSA REDGRAVE RICHARD GERE
VILLAGE 2329 34th 793-6560 DOORS OPEN 7:30
FINAL NIGHT! 2 Super Hits!
"HOT STUFF" At 7:45 Only "PG"
Plus
"THE VILLIAN" At 9:26 Only "PG"
VILLAGE.FRI.
"C.H.O.M.P.S." "G"
"THREE WARRIORS" "G"
ROLLER BOOGIE It's love on wheels!
LINDA BLAIR in An IRWIN YABLANS Production of a MARK L. LESTER Film
introducing JIM BRAY starring BEVERLY GARLAND • ROGER PERRY
JIMMY VAN PATTEN • KIMBERLY BECK • SEAN McCLORY • MARK GODDARD
MATINEES DAILY Doors open 1:15
Features: 1:30-3:34-5:38-7:42-9:46
STARTS TOMORROW!
Cinema WEST 19th & Quaker • 799-5216

Fine Arts Drive In Theatre 799-7921 6415 W. 19th
7 into SNOWY PLUS PUSSYCAT RANCH Ranch 8:50
SEVEN—7:30
12-14

BACKSTAGE 2 Town & Country 763-8600
VAMPYERS RATED X
Features:
1:00-2:30-7:00-8:30
Adults $3.00 Tech I.D. $1.50
12-14

mann
SLIDE ROAD THEATRES
6205 Slide Road • 793-3344
a tradition returns... Fiddler on the Roof 8:00 Revised Released United Artists PG
SYLVESTER STALLONE ROCKY II United Artists PG 7:05 9:15
LAUGHS! MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF BRIAN WARNER BROS R 7:00 9:00
...A real story of teenage rebellion.
OVER THE EDGE ORION PG
7:30-9:30
FOX 4—PLEX 4215 19th • 797-3815
A temptingly tasteful comedy... "10" R
AL PACINO AND JUSTICE FOR ALL A Columbia Pictures Release R 7:00 9:30
He was a poor black sharecropper's son who never dreamed he was adopted. 8:00 10:15
STEVE MARTIN in The JERK
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE R
©1979 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.
A COMEDY SPECTACLE!
7:30 10:00 A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM 1941
PANAVISION® Read the Ballantine Book PG
Original Soundtrack Album on ARISTA Records and Tapes
©1979 by UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC. 12-17
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STARTS FRIDAY DEC. 21
MICHELE LEE as Narrator; MELISSA GILBERT as Clara; LORENE TUTTLE as Aunt Gerda; CHRISTOPHER LEE as Uncle Drosselmeyer
Starring (in order of appearance) the voices of
JO ANNE WORLEY as Queen Morphia; DICK VAN PATTEN as King Gundwin; ROODY McDOWALL as Franz; EVA GABOR as Queen of Time
Nutcracker Fantasy
NUTCRACKER FANTASY
Starring the voices of
MICHELE LEE, MELISSA GILBERT, LORENE TUTTLE, CHRISTOPHER LEE
JO ANNE WORLEY, DICK VAN PATTEN, ROODY McDOWALL and EVA GABOR
produced by WALTER CHRIS SYLOS, Executive Producer ARTHUR RANKIN JR.
executive producer SHINTARO ISENO, adapted by THOMAS ROY HILL and LORENE FOUNIER
from a story adapted from E.T.A. HOFFMANN'S "Tales of the Nutcracker Suite" and THE STORY OF THE HARD NUT
directed by TADAO NAKAMURA, a Nippon Film Development Inc. release
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G GENERAL AUDIENCES

Kramer vs. Kramer NOW SHOWING
ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE 1½ HOURS BEFORE SHOWTIME.
SHOW TIMES: 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:10 9:20
There are three sides to this love story.
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DUSTIN HOFFMAN
IN
"KRAMER VS. KRAMER"
MERYL STREEP JANE ALEXANDER
Director of Photography NESTOR ALMENDROS Based Upon the Novel by AVERY CORMAN
Produced by STANLEY R. JAFFE Written for the Screen and Directed by ROBERT BENTON
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Showtimes: 2:20-4:00-5:40-7:20-9:00
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Showtimes: 1:45-3:35-5:25-7:15-9:05
UA Phone 799-4121 SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA 4 LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD
The Legacy R
Showtimes: 1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:35
REDFORD FONDA ELECTRIC
COLUMBIA PICTURES and UNIVERSAL PICTURES present a
RAY STARK—WILDWOOD PRODUCTION
ROBERT REDFORD
JANE FONDA
in A SYDNEY POLLACK FILM
THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN
co-starring VALERIE PERRINE and WILLIE NELSON
Music by DAVE GRUSIN Screenplay by ROBERT GARLAND
Screen Story by PAUL GAER and ROBERT GARLAND Produced by RAY STARK
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR® READ THE NOVEL FROM POCKET BOOKS Directed by SYDNEY POLLACK
ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK ALBUM ON COLUMBIA RECORDS AND TAPES
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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN
STARTS FRIDAY DEC. 21
12-20

TODAY'S SELECTED STOCK PRICES

Dow Jones Average Advances

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market edged upward today as yearend maneuvering for tax purposes continued at a brisk pace.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 2.05 to 840.96 by noontime.

Gainers held a 6-5 lead over losers in the over-all tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Traders had only today and Friday left to take profits for 1979 tax purposes under the exchanges' normal five-day settlement procedure. Losses may be taken through Dec. 31.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, meanwhile, remained deadlocked on pricing plans as it began the fourth day of its meeting in Caracas.

The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development warned Wednesday that the 24 leading industrialized nations in its membership face a combination of more inflation and sluggish economic activity in 1980 because of the surge in oil prices this year.

RCA led the active list, up ¼ at 22. A 242,000-share block traded at 21¾.

Memorex recovered ⅛ to 17⅛ after a 3⅛-point decline Wednesday, when the company said its fourth-quarter earnings would be down sharply.

The NYSE's composite index rose .09 to 62.09. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index climbed 1.61 to 243.46.

Volume on the Big Board came to 18.42 million shares at noontime, against 19.29 million at the same point Wednesday.

Heating Oil Report Given

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's supply of heating oil dropped last week in a reflection of the colder weather, but overall refinery output and inventories of gasoline increased, the American Petroleum Institute says.

The API, an industry organization, said that for the week ending Dec. 14, inventories of gasoline rose to 223.8 million barrels from 221.3 million barrels a week earlier but remained below year-ago inventories of 230.8 million barrels.

Gasoline production rose to 6.8 million barrels daily from 6.6 million barrels daily the previous week and was lower than the 7.5 million barrels daily produced at this time last year.

Supplies of distillate, used primarily for home-heating and diesel fuel, declined to 231.9 million barrels from 238.6 million barrels a week earlier, a normal decline for this time of year. Distillate inventories, however, remained above the government's projected normal level, and were ahead of the 220.1 million barrels on hand at this time last year.

Distillate production slipped to 3.1 million barrels daily from 3.2 million barrels daily a week ago and 3.4 million barrels daily a year ago.

Ashland Oil To Get Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge says nine major oil companies must replace most of the crude oil that Ashland Oil Inc. will lose from a cutoff of Iranian supplies.

U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene gave court approval on Wednesday to the government's method of helping a smaller company cope with the Iranian cutoff which began after the seizure of the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

The nine firms were ordered by the Office of Hearings and Appeals of the Energy Department to help the Ashland, Ky., firm that will lose 100,000 barrels of crude oil daily.

The large companies challenged the department's ruling in court, arguing that the government had no authority to bail out Ashland. The appeals office could only act if Ashland's troubles were caused by a Department of Energy regulatory program, the companies said.

Greene held that President Carter's Nov. 12 proclamation stopping importation of Iranian crude amounted to an Energy Department regulatory program.

The nine companies are Exxon, Marathon, Texaco, Atlantic Richfield, Gulf, Mobil, Shell, Standard Oil of California and Standard Oil of Indiana.

HOSPITAL TO CLOSE

ATLANTA (AP) — The hospital at Warm Springs, where polio victims including President Franklin D. Roosevelt were treated in the warm mineral water, will shut its doors permanently on June 30. The state Board of Human Resources voted Wednesday to close the 52-year-old hospital.

New York Stock List

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Stock	Div	PE	Sales hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
— A-A —							
ACF	2.24	6	8	35¼	35¼	35¼	+⅛
AMF	1.24	6	16	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	
AM Intl	.28	100	39	15⅛	15	15	
ASA	2.40e		207	35¼	34¾	35⅛	−⅛
AbbtLb	1	15	46	42¾	42¼	42⅜	+⅛
AetnLf	s1.80	5	76	32⅞	32¾	32⅞	+⅜
AirPrd	.80	11	130	u36⅜	35⅞	36⅜	+⅜
Akzona	.80	6	10	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	−¼
AlcanA	2.40	5	283	u45⅜	44⅝	45⅜	+1
AlgLud	1.40	5	12	28¼	28⅛	28⅛	−¼
AllgPw	1.80	7	93	15⅝	15⅝	15½	
AlldCh	2		192	47¾	47⅜	47¾	+⅜
AlldStr	1.60	5	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	−⅛
AllisCh	2	6	46	35	34¾	35	
Alcoa	2.80	4	45	53⅞	53½	53⅝	−⅛
AHess	1.40b	5	1009	43⅝	43	43⅜	+1⅜
AmAir	.40	3	67	10⅛	9⅞	10	
ABrnds	5	6	12	66⅞	66⅝	66⅝	−⅛
ABdcst	1.60	7	59	39¼	38¾	39¼	+¼
AmCan	2.90	5	19	35⅜	35	35	−⅛
ACyan	1.60	9	730	33	32¾	32⅞	−⅛
AElPw	2.22	8	275	17⅞	17⅝	17¾	−⅛
AmExp	1.80	6	397	30⅜	30¼	30⅜	−⅛
AFamil	.60b	4	32	10⅛	10	10	−⅛
AHome	1.60	11	895	27⅝	27½	27½	−⅛
AmHosp	.80	12	210	31⅞	31⅝	31⅞	+¼
AmMotrs	.07e	3	87	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	
ANatR	3.20	11	106	47⅜	47⅛	47¼	+¼
AStand	3.60	6	15	56	56	56	−¼
ATT	5	7	433	52⅝	52½	52½	
AMPInc	.76	12	253	40	40	40	−⅛
Ampex	.20	10	37	20	20	20	
Anchor	s1.20	5	32	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	−⅛
ArchrD	.20b	15	278	u31	30⅝	30¾	+⅛
ArizPS	2	7	68	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	+⅛
Armco	1.50	5	21	24¾	24⅝	24¾	−⅛
ArmCk	1.10	6	14	16⅞	16½	16½	−⅛
Asarco	1a	4	164	29⅞	29½	29½	−¼
AshlOil	s 2.20	7	69	40⅝	40½	40½	
AsdDG	1.50	6	94	20¼	19⅞	20¼	+¼
AtlRich	2.80	10	209	81⅞	81½	81⅝	
AtlasCp			2	14½	14½	14½	−⅛
AvcoCp	1.20	3	177	27⅝	27¼	27⅜	+⅛
Avery	.60	7	19	18	18	18	
Avnet	.80	6	139	25⅛	25	25	
Avon	2.80	10	384	40¾	40¼	40⅜	+½
— B-B —							
BakrInt	.60	17	170	55	54¼	55	+1¼
BallyMf	s.10	24	239	35¼	34⅝	34¾	−¼
BaltGE	2.44	6	125	22¼	22⅛	22¼	+⅛
BnkAm	1.32	6	57	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	+⅛
Bausch	s 1	12	77	39⅛	38⅝	38½	−¾
BaxtTrv	.50	15	89	48¼	47¾	48	
BeatFd	1.20	8	370	21⅜	21¼	21¼	−⅛
Beker		9	66	u15¼	15	15¼	+⅛
BellHow	.96	14	92	22½	22¼	22½	+⅜
Bendix	2.84	6	22	39½	39	39½	+¾
BenfCp	2	6	6	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛	−⅛
BengtB		13	109	4⅜	4¼	4¼	−⅛
BestPd	.24	8	34	24⅝	24½	24½	
BethStl	1.60	3	152	20¾	20⅝	20¾	−⅛
BlackDr	.68	10	476	23	22¾	22⅞	
BlckHR	1.60	9	8	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+⅛
Boeing	s1.40a	7	845	50	49⅝	49⅞	+⅜
BoiseC	1.50	5	372	33	32¾	32¾	−⅛
Borden	1.82	6	40	24⅜	24⅛	24¼	−⅛
BorgW	2.30	5	205	36	35⅝	36	+⅜
BosEd	2.44	6	10	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+⅛
Braniff	.20	10	94	8½	8⅜	8½	+⅛
BristM	1.44	11	350	37½	37¼	37⅜	+⅜
BritPet	1.02e	6	144	30½	30⅛	30⅛	−⅞
Brnswk	.80	6	49	13⅝	13½	13½	
BucyEr	.88	7	5	20	20	20	
BunkR	.84	7	28	27¼	27	27	−¼
BurlInd	1.40	6	44	16¾	16⅝	16¾	+¼
BurlNo	2.10	9	29	57⅞	57½	57½	+¼
BrnsRL		17	36	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+⅛
Burrgh	2.20	12	49	80⅞	80½	80⅜	−⅜
— C-C —							
CBS	2.80	7	70	51¾	51⅝	51¾	+½
CIT	2.60	7	136	52	51½	51¾	−⅛
CPC	3	8	64	62⅜	61⅜	62⅜	+1
CamSp	1.90	8	12	30⅞	30⅝	30⅞	+⅛
CarPw	2.08	6	90	19⅜	19¼	19¼	
CastlCk	.80b	8	73	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	
CatrpT	2.10	7	451	54	53¾	53⅞	−⅛
Celanse	3.20	5	1610	45⅞	45½	45¾	+⅛
CenSoW	1.42	6	109	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	−⅛
CentrDat	1b	15	108	47¾	47	47¾	+⅜
Crt-teed	.90	10	3	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	−⅛
CessAir	.80b	9	11	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	−⅛
Chmpln	1.40	5	394	23⅞	23½	23½	−½
ChamSp	.80	7	48	10⅜	10¼	10¼	−¼
ChasM	2.40	5	64	39	38¾	38¾	
Chessie	2.32	5	138	29⅝	29½	29½	+⅛
ChiPneT	2	5	35	24⅞	24½	24¾	+½
ChrisCft	.52t	9	6	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Chrysler	.20j		2072	7⅝	7	7½	+⅛
Citicrp	1.30	6	537	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	+⅛
CitiesSv	3.60	11	40	85¾	85¼	85⅜	−⅜
CityInv	1.20	4	39	18	17⅞	18	+⅛
ClarkE	2.20	5	168	36⅞	36⅜	36¾	+¼
ClevEl	1.92	7	86	16½	16⅜	16⅜	−⅛
Clorox	.76	6	67	10⅛	10	10	
CstStGs	.40	7	457	35½	35	35¼	−⅛
CstStGs wi			124	23½	23¼	23⅜	−⅛
CocaBtl	.44	8	65	5¾	5⅝	5¾	+⅛
CocaCl	1.96	10	608	34½	34⅛	34½	+¼
ColgPal	1.08	7	250	15	14⅞	14⅞	
ColPen	1.40	5	x19	21	21	21	+⅛
ColtInd	2.50	5	7	44⅜	44¼	44¼	−⅛
ColGas	2.44	9	66	39½	39¼	39½	
CmbEn	2.40	11	19	58½	58¼	58½	+¼
CmwE	2.60	7	165	20½	20⅜	20⅜	−⅛
Comsat	2.30	7	26	36⅞	36½	36⅞	
Conoco	1.90	7	360	48⅜	48⅛	48¼	+⅜
ConEd	2.44	6	67	u25⅜	24½	24½	
ConFds	1.76	7	5	26¼	26¼	26¼	−⅛
CnsNG	3.24	7	25	42½	42⅛	42½	+⅛
ConsPw	2.36	6	113	19⅝	19½	19⅝	−⅛
ContAir	.40	9	49	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	−⅛
CntlCorp	2	5	90	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	−⅛
CntlGrp	2.40	6	280	28¾	28⅝	28⅝	
ContTel	1.36	7	63	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	
CtlData	.40	8	98	54⅞	54⅜	54¾	−⅛
CoopIn	1.84	9	54	64¼	64	64	−½
CornG	2.12	8	31	58⅞	57¾	58⅜	+⅜
CrwnCk		6	72	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	
CrwZel	2.10	7	206	42⅜	42⅛	42⅛	−⅛
CurtW	.80	9	9	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+⅛
— D-D —							
DartInd	1.80	6	328	41⅜	41	41	−⅛
DataGen		11	74	54¼	53⅝	54¼	+1¼
Dayco	.56b	4	1	15½	15½	15½	
DayPL	1.74	7	22	14⅛	14	14	−⅛
Deere	1.80	8	28	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	+⅛
DeltaA	1.20	7	127	39¾	39½	39¾	+⅜
Dennys	.88	6	92	15⅛	15	15⅛	−⅛
DetEd	1.60	6	83	12¾	12⅝	12¾	+⅛
DiamS	1.60	9	388	29¼	28¼	29	+½
DigitalEq		15	200	67½	67	67½	+½
Dillon	s 1.08	8	3	16¼	16	16⅛	+⅛
Disney	.72	12	317	42⅞	42⅛	42¾	+⅝
DrPeppr	.68	11	77	12½	12⅜	12½	
DowCh	1.60	8	452	33	32⅝	33	+¼
Dressr	1.10	9	25	52½	52¼	52½	
duPont	s 2a	6	694	40	39⅝	40	+½
DukeP	1.92	6	131	17⅜	17⅛	17¼	−⅛
DuqLt	1.80	8	79	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	
— E-E —							
EastAir		5	1554	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	+⅜
EastGF	.92	9	566	21¼	20⅝	21⅛	+½
EsKod	2.40a	8	634	49¼	48¾	49⅛	
Eaton	s 1.72	5	25	26¾	26⅝	26⅝	−¼
Echlin	.44	10	58	15¼	15	15	
ElPaso	1.48	7	384	23⅛	23	23⅛	
EmrsEl	1.60	11	70	36⅛	35⅝	35⅝	−¼
EngMC	1.98	7	303	60½	59	60⅜	+1
EngMC wi			61	30	29⅛	29⅞	+½
Ensrch	1.56	11	31	29⅛	29	29	
Esmrk	1.84	7	215	29	28¾	28¾	+½
Ethyl	1.50	6	10	27⅞	27⅜	27⅞	+⅛
EvanP	1.60a	5	120	22⅛	22	22	
ExCelO	1.90	8	24	u39	38¾	39	+¼
Exxon	4.40	7	600	56¼	56⅛	56¼	
— F-F —							
FMC	1.40	6	72	26	25⅞	26	
Fairchd	s1.20	6	12	42¼	42¼	42¼	+⅛
Fedders			120	3⅝	3⅝	3½	
FedNM	1.28	5	58	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+¼
FedDSt	1.70	7	257	28⅜	27¾	28⅜	+⅜
FinSBar	1	5	8	14½	14½	14½	
Firestn	.60	7	148	9⅛	9	9	
FtChrt	.80	6	844	18	17½	17⅞	+⅜
FstChic	1.20	5	41	15	14¾	15	+¼
FtInBn	1.50	8	2	38¾	38⅝	38¾	+¼
FleetEnt	.52	10	38	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	−⅛
FlaPL	2.40	6	71	25⅛	25	25	−⅛
FlaPow	3	7	30	28¾	28½	28½	−¼
Fluor	s 1.20	14	20	54⅜	54½	54½	−¼
FordM	4	3	389	32⅞	32⅝	32⅝	−¼
ForMK	1.56	5	20	26	26	26	
FrankM	.40	5	29	9⅛	9	9	
FrptMn	s1.20	15	214	60¼	58⅝	59⅞	+1⅜
Fruehf	2.40	4	78	28¼	28	28¼	+¼
— G-G —							
GAF	.68	5	44	10⅝	10½	10½	
GK Tec	1.30	6	146	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	
Gannett	2	13	251	47¼	47⅛	47¼	
GDyn	s 1.20	9	91	58⅝	58⅛	58⅝	+¼
GenEl	2.80	8	482	49	48¾	49	
GnFds	2	6	242	35⅛	34⅞	35	+¼
GnInst	.80	9	97	46¾	46	46¾	+1
GnMills	1.32	23	74	25½	25⅜	25½	+⅛
GMot	5.30e	4	712	51¼	50¾	51⅛	+¼
GPU	1.20e	4	928	7¾	7½	7½	−¼
GnSignl	1.28	11	58	38¼	38⅛	38¼	+⅛
GTE	2.72	7	120	28¼	28⅛	28⅛	
GTire	1.50	5	52	20⅞	20⅝	20¾	
Genesco		94	33	3⅞	3¾	3¾	
GaPac	1.20	8	223	26⅜	25⅞	26⅜	+½
GerbPd	1.62	7	2	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+⅛
Getty	1.60	12	354	76	75¼	76	+½
GibrFn	.60	5	13	11½	11⅜	11⅜	
Gillette	1.72	7	93	26	25⅝	25⅝	−½
Gdrich	1.44	4	44	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
Goodyr	1.30	6	258	13	13	13	
Gould	1.72	8	43	24¼	23⅞	24¼	
Grace	2.05	9	303	39½	39⅛	39½	+¼
GtAtPc			24	7½	7⅜	7⅜	
GtWFin	s.84	5	65	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Greyh	1.04	6	80	14⅞	14¾	14¾	−⅛
Grumm	1.20	12	17	22½	22⅛	22½	+¼
GlfWstn	.75	4	107	17½	17⅜	17⅜	
GulfOil	2.25	6	322	36¾	36½	36⅝	
GlfStUt	1.36	7	119	10¾	10⅝	10¾	−¼
GulfUtd	1	10	220	22¼	21¼	22¼	+1
— H-H —							
Hallibt	2	13	105	82½	82⅛	82½	+⅜
Harris	.72	13	156	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	
Herculs	1.10	6	602	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+¼
Heublin	1.66	9	734	31¼	31	31	−¼
HewltPk	s.40	17	90	59⅞	59	59	−⅜
Holiday	.66	11	145	18	17¾	18	+⅛
HollyS			16	44	43¾	44	
Homst	1.40	10	284	45⅛	44⅞	44⅞	−⅜
Honwll	2.60	8	139	83½	83¼	83½	+⅜
HospCp	.50	15	24	u44¼	43⅞	44	+⅜
HoushF	1.55	5	473	19¼	18¾	19⅛	+⅜
HousIn	2.36	6	42	28¾	28½	28¾	+¼
HousNG	1.10	11	83	41⅜	41¼	41⅜	+⅛
HowdJn	.44	15	648	22⅞	22½	22⅞	+¼
HughsTl	s.84	14	207	51⅝	51	51½	+⅜
— I-I —							
IC Ind	1.84	5	111	24⅜	24¼	24¼	−⅛
INACp	3.30	6	65	49¼	49	49	−⅛
IU Int	.95b	48	20	10⅝	10½	10½	
IdahoP	2.40	9	44	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	
IdealB	1.60	6	10	23	22⅞	23	+⅜
ImplCp	1.20	5	33	25½	25¼	25¼	−¼
INCO	.40a	26	1091	22½	22¼	22½	+⅜
Inexco	.14	26	20	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	+⅜
IngerR	3.16	7	111	53	52⅝	52⅞	−⅛
InldStl	2.80a	4	86	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	+¼
Intrlk	2.20	4	23	24½	24¼	24¼	−⅛
IBM	s 3.44	12	677	64¾	64⅜	64⅜	
IntFlav	.80	13	73	21¼	21	21¼	
IntHarv	2.50	4	50	38⅞	38⅜	38¾	+¼
IntMin	3	8	21	58½	58¼	58⅜	
IntPapr	2.20	4	154	37⅞	37¾	37⅞	
IntTT	2.40	9	1159	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	
IowaBf	s .52	7	94	24¾	23⅞	24⅜	+⅜
IowaPS	2.04	6	26	20⅜	20	20	−¼
ItekCp		16	63	29¾	29½	29⅝	
ItelCp	.36j		136	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	−⅛
— J-J —							
JhnMan	1.92	5	32	24⅛	24	24⅛	+⅛
JohnJn	2	14	331	u80¼	78½	79⅜	+1⅛
JonLgn	.60	9	41	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	
Jostens	1	9	5	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	−¼
JoyMfg	1.72	8	239	30¼	29½	30⅛	+½
— K-K —							
K mart	.84	8	514	24¼	24	24	−¼
KaisrAl	1.20	4	27	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	−⅛
KanGE	1.94	10	10	15⅝	15½	15½	−¼
KanPLt	1.96	6	3	18	17⅞	17⅞	
KatyInd		4	5	9	8⅞	9	
KaufBr	.24	8	46	9½	9½	9½	
Kellogg	1.32	9	29	18¾	18½	18½	−⅛
Kenncl	1.40	11	132	29⅜	29⅛	29⅛	−½
KerrM	1.55	10	279	64⅛	63⅞	64	+¼
KimbCl	2.88	6	54	41⅛	40⅞	41⅛	
KnigtRd	.70	9	201	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	−¼
Kopprs	1.40	8	15	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	
Kraft	3.20	6	25	47⅛	47	47	
Kroger	s1.36	5	55	19	18⅞	18⅞	−⅛
— L-L —							
LTV		2	124	8⅜	8¼	8¼	
LearSg	1.04	5	31	22	21¾	22	+¼
LeeEnt	.72	11	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	−⅛
Lehmn	1.33e		49	12½	12⅜	12⅜	−⅛
LevitzF	1	6	24	27	26⅞	26⅞	−⅛
LOF	2.20a	5	54	25⅛	24⅞	24⅞	
Ligget	2.50	6	24	38½	38⅛	38½	+½
LillyEli	2.10	13	109	60¼	59⅞	59⅞	−⅜
Litton	1b	7	163	41⅜	41¼	41½	+⅜
Lockhd		15	344	34⅛	34	34⅛	+⅛
Loews	1.20	4	12	59	58⅞	59	+⅜
LnStar	1.40	5	28	u27⅛	27	27	
LILCo	1.78	6	104	14⅞	14¾	14¾	−⅛
LaLand	1.48	12	181	47¾	47¼	47⅝	+⅛
LaPac	.60b	6	119	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+¼
LuckyS	1	8	19	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	+⅛
— M-M —							
MGIC	1	9	65	30	29⅝	29¾	−⅜
Macmill	.82	8	181	15	14¾	15	+⅜
Macy	1.85	7	26	54½	54	54½	+⅛
MdsFd	1.25e		49	18¼	17⅝	18⅛	+⅛
MagicCf	.60	4	70	8¼	8	8¼	+⅛
MAPCO	1.40	10	71	37	36⅞	37	+¼
MarOil	s1.60	9	132	49⅞	49⅛	49¾	+⅛
Marriot	.20	10	65	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	
MartM	2.12	6	21	44¼	44	44	
Masco	.60	10	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	−¼
MassyF	g		67	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	−¼
MayDS	1.40	6	108	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+⅛
Maytg	1.80a	8	14	27⅛	27	27	−⅛
McDrm	1.20	185	1314	u26⅛	24⅞	25⅞	+1¼
McDnld	.56	9	241	43⅜	42⅞	43⅛	+⅜
McDonD	.75	7	73	34½	34⅛	34⅛	−½
McGEd	1.80	6	8	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	
McGrH	1.28	10	89	28¾	28⅝	28⅝	−⅛
Mead	1.80	5	14	25⅛	25	25	+⅛
Melville	1.40	7	5	27¼	27¼	27¼	+¼
Merck	2.30	15	94	72½	72⅛	72½	+½
MerrLy	.96	7	162	20⅛	19¾	20⅛	+¼
MesaPet	n		506	60⅜	59½	59⅞	−¾
MGM	s .60b	10	153	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	+½
MidSUt	1.58	5	864	13	12⅞	12⅞	−⅛
MMM	2.40	9	230	50⅛	49⅞	50⅛	+⅛
MinPL	1.94	5	13	18½	18⅜	18⅜	−⅛
Mobil	s 3	7	965	58⅞	58	58⅞	+⅝
MdMer	.20	6	8	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	−⅛
MohkDta		12	152	16	15¾	16	+⅜
Monsan	3.40	6	41	60	59½	60	+⅜
MntDU	1.80	7	12	18⅜	18½	18½	−⅛
MonPw	2.04	8	15	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	+⅛
Morgan	2.80	6	89	45¾	45⅜	45¾	+⅜
Motrola	1.40	11	82	52¼	52	52	+⅜
MtFuel	2.20	11	11	30¼	30¼	30¼	+⅛
MtSTel	2.32	7	6	24	23⅞	24	+⅛
— N-N —							
NCR	1.60	8	151	70⅞	70½	70⅞	+⅜
NLInd	1.20	12	232	35¾	35¼	35⅜	+¼
NLT	1.12	7	483	23¾	23¼	23¾	+¾
Nabisco	1.62	7	33	21⅝	21½	21⅝	
NatCan	.72	5	12	22¾	22⅝	22⅝	−¼
NatDist	1.80	7	259	u30⅜	29¾	30⅜	+1⅛
NatFG	2.54	6	4	29	29	29	
NatGyp	1.48	4	48	19¾	19¾	19¾	
NtSemic		12	294	34⅞	34¾	34⅞	
NatlStl	2.60	4	53	26⅞	26½	26⅝	+⅛
Natom	s1.10	6	8	31¼	31	31⅛	−⅛
NevPw	s2.12	7	27	23¼	23	23¼	+⅜
NEngEl	2.36	6	94	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	−⅛
Newmt	1.30a	7	471	u34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	+½
NiaMP	1.44	6	75	12⅝	12½	12½	
NorfWn	1.92	5	184	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	+⅛
NoAPhl	1.70	4	12	27	26¾	26¾	−⅜
NoestUt	1.10	7	147	9⅛	9	9⅛	
NorNGs	3	7	15	55½	55½	55½	−¼
NoStPw	2.28	7	34	23⅝	23⅜	23½	+⅜
Nortrp	1.80	6	80	42¾	42½	42⅝	+¼
NwstAirl	.80	8	82	29½	29¼	29½	+¾
NwtBcp	1.32	6	204	25⅛	25	25⅛	+⅛
NwtInd	2.05	7	53	35¼	35	35⅛	+⅛
Norton	1.60	7	32	34¼	34	34¼	−⅛
NorSim	1.04b	7	415	16⅜	16¼	16¼	−⅛
— O-O —							
OcciPet	1.50	5	1004	26⅞	26¼	26⅞	+¾
OhioEd	1.76	9	133	13½	13⅜	13½	
OklaGE	1.60	11	69	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	
OklaNG	1.80	8	41	25⅛	24⅞	25⅛	−⅜
Olin	1	6	2278	17⅜	17	17⅜	+⅜
Omark	1.44	5	4	35¼	35⅛	35⅛	
OwenC	1.20	8	110	28¾	28½	28¾	+¼
OwenIll	1.26	5	57	20¾	20⅝	20¾	+⅛
— P-Q —							
PPG	2	6	50	29⅛	28⅞	28⅞	+⅛
PacGE	2.44	6	106	23⅛	23	23⅛	+⅛
PacLtg	2.24	6	23	22¼	22	22¼	+⅜
PacPw	2.04	8	44	19⅛	19	19	
PacTT	1.40	7	28	12	12	12	
PanAm		5	309	5⅝	5½	5⅝	
PanEP	3.10	7	406	63⅜	62¾	62¾	−⅝
PenDix			2	303⅞			
Penney	1.76	7	192	27⅜	27	27	−⅛
PaPL	2.04	5	57	17⅞	17¾	17¾	
Pennzol	s	10	459	39⅜	38¾	39⅛	+⅞
PepsiCo	1.14	9	443	25⅛	25	25	−⅛
PerkinE	.72	14	444	40	39¼	39⅞	+½
Pfizer	1.32	13	504	40¾	40½	40½	
PhelpD	1.20a	8	82	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜	+⅜
PhilaEl	1.80	7	131	14	13¾	13¾	−¼
PhilMr	s1.25	9	341	35⅝	35⅜	35⅝	+⅛
PhilPet	1.40	9	506	49⅛	48⅞	49	−¼
Pilsbry	1.72	8	8	36¾	36½	36¾	+¼
PitnyB	1.40	9	6	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	−⅛
Pittstn	1.20	13	696	24⅜	23¾	24⅜	+¾
Pneumo	1	12	11	33½	33½	33½	+⅛
Polaroid	1	18	227	28⅜	27⅝	27¾	−⅛
PortGE	1.70	10	141	13¾	13⅝	13¾	+⅛
ProctG	3.40	10	262	74⅝	74¼	74½	+½
PSvCol	1.60	10	164	14¼	14	14⅛	
PSvEG	2.20	6	63	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	−⅛
PgSPL	1.64	8	32	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+⅛
Pullmn	1.80	8	7	40	39¾	40	+¼
Purex	1.28	7	22	15¾	15¾	15¾	−¼
QuakO	1.40	7	22	28¼	28¼	28¼	+¼
QuakSO	s.80	10	51	15⅝	15½	15½	−⅛
— R-R —							
RCA	1.60	6	2561	22	21¾	22	+¼
RLC	s .48	5	22	12	11⅞	11⅞	+⅛
RalsPur	.58	9	95	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	+⅛
Ramad	.12e	17	149	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	−⅛
Ranco	.84	5	8	14¼	14	14⅛	+⅛
Raythn	1.60	11	258	66	65¾	66	
ReadBat	.80	15	49	42½	42¼	42½	+½
ReichCh	.74	12	32	12⅜	12⅛	12¼	+⅜
RepStl	2a	3	36	24	23¾	23¾	−¼
ResvOil	.30	15	133	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+⅛
Reynln	s	7	432	34⅛	34	34⅛	+⅛
ReyMtl	2.20	3	156	31	30½	31	+⅛
RiteAid	.65	10	2	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	−⅛
Robins	.40	8	132	8⅞	8¾	8¾	
Rockwl	2.60	6	39	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	+⅛
RohrInd		4	28	14¼	14	14	−½
Rorer	.84	10	280	18	17¾	17¾	−¼
Rowan	.10	17	27	42	41¾	42	
RC Cos	1.04	19	55	14⅞	14½	14¾	+½
RoylD	5.53e	3	105	77½	77⅜	77½	+¼
RyderS	1b	7	8	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	−¼
— S-S —							
SCM	1.30	4	41	24	23⅞	24	+¼
Safewy	2.60	6	70	34⅛	34	34⅛	+⅛
SJoMn	1.40	9	54	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+¼
StRegP	2	6	42	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	
Sambos			197	6	5⅞	5⅞	
SFeInd	2.60	7	141	53½	53¼	53¼	
SFeInt	.72	61	56	36⅛	35⅝	36⅛	+¼
SchrPlo	1.44	8	236	29½	29⅜	29½	−¼
Schlmb	s1.10	20	165	94¼	93¾	94	+⅛
ScottP	.92	5	48	18¾	18½	18½	−⅛
SeabCL	2.20	4	113	29¾	28¼	29¾	+1⅜
SearleG	.52	12	137	19⅛	18¾	18⅞	
Sears	1.28	7	379	19	18⅞	18⅞	−⅛
ShellOil	2.40	9	114	57	56½	57	+½
ShellT	s3.27i	4	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	−⅛
Shrwin	.15e	15	3	27	26⅞	26⅞	+⅛
Signal	1	8	229	40⅜	40¼	40¼	−⅜
SimpPat	.56	11	125	9⅜	9¼	9¼	+⅛
Singer	.50j		223	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+¼
Skyline	.48	11	35	12	11¾	11¾	
Smtkln	s1.44	17	64	61	60⅝	61	+¼
SonyCp	.10e	19	107	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+⅛
SCrEG	1.68	8	25	15¼	15	15	−¼
SCalEd	2.72	6	85	25⅜	25¼	25¼	
SouthCo	1.54	8	437	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+⅛
SoNRes	1.50	10	503	55½	55	55½	−⅛
SouPac	2.60	5	26	34½	34	34	−¼
SouRy	3.20	5	120	53¼	53¼	53¼	−½
Sperry	1.56	7	406	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	
SquarD	1.60	7	27	22	21⅝	21⅞	+⅛
Squibb	1.14	14	249	38⅛	37⅞	38⅛	+⅜
StBrnd	1.48	10	91	27½	27⅜	27½	+½
StOilCl	3.20	6	625	59¾	59⅛	59¾	+⅝
StOInd	3	8	244	79⅞	79⅜	79¾	
StOilOh	1.60	12	248	92⅞	92⅛	92⅛	−½
StaufCh	s1.10	8	775	22	21½	22	+½
SterlDg	.84	11	289	21⅛	20⅝	21⅛	+⅜
StevenJ	1.20b	4	111	u16	15⅛	15⅞	+¾
SunCo	3	7	61	71	71	71	+¾
Sybron	1.08	8	27	16½	16¼	16⅜	+⅛
— T-T —							
TRW	2	6	76	39⅜	39⅛	39⅛	−¼
Talley	1	8	16	8	7⅞	8	+⅛
TampE	1.44	8	11	17⅜	17½	17⅜	+⅛
Tandy		9	169	31⅜	31⅛	31½	+⅜
Tandycft	n	4	60	4¾	4¾	4¾	−⅜
Tektrnx	.84	13	105	61½	61	61⅜	+⅛
Teledn	9.92t	5	56	141½	140¾	141¼	+¼
Telprmt		22	53	23¼	22⅞	23¼	+½
Telex		22	87	4⅛	4	4	+⅛
Tennco	2.40	7	435	38⅛	38	38⅛	−¼
Tesoro		5	610	u20¼	19⅞	20¼	+⅜
Texaco	2.16	5	999	29⅞	29¾	29¾	
TexEst	2.70	10	90	u68⅛	67⅜	67¾	+¼
TexInst	2	12	272	90	89½	89¾	+1
TexInt			262	19	18¾	18⅞	+⅛
TexOGs	.48	14	x206	62⅜	61⅞	62⅜	+½
TexOG wi			11	31½	31⅜	31½	
TexUtil	1.64	7	103	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	−⅛
Texsglf	1.20	12	359	35	34⅝	34⅞	+¼
Textron	1.80	6	55	25¾	25⅝	25¾	−⅛
Thiokol	1.55	8	13	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	−⅛
Thrifty	.66	10	25	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
TigerInt	.80	4	96	18⅞	18¾	18¾	
Timkn	3a	5	592	50½	50	50¼	−¼
Tokheim	.60	9	14	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	
TW Corp		10	93	17⅜	17½	17½	+⅛
Transm	1.12	5	43	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	−¼
Transco	1.24	17	35	43⅝	43½	43⅝	+⅛
Travlrs	2.08	4	117	36¼	36	36	−⅜
TriCon	2.07e		40	19¼	19⅛	19¼	
Trico	.18	15	48	15½	15¼	15⅜	+⅛
TucsEP	1.42	7	59	14¼	14⅛	14¼	+⅛
TCFox	1.40a	7	2	44¼	44¼	44¼	+⅛
— U-U —							
UAL	1		170	23¼	22⅞	23¼	+⅛
UMC	1.20	6	6	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	
UNCRes	.50	6	4	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	+⅛
UVInd	18c	7	17	28⅜	28½	28½	−⅛
UnCarb	3	5	69	42⅛	41¾	41⅞	−⅛
UnElec	1.44	7	77	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	+⅛
UOilCl	s1.30	9	693	46¾	46½	46¾	+⅛
UPacC	2.80	10	42	77¾	77½	77½	+½
Uniroyal			383	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
UnBrnd	.25e	6	6	11¾	11¾	11¾	
USGyps	2.40	4	68	33	32⅝	32⅝	
USInd	.76	5	35	9¼	9⅛	9¼	
USSteel	1.60	4	257	17¾	17⅝	17¾	+⅛
UnTech	2.20	7	415	43½	43¼	43½	+⅜
UniTel	1.52	7	52	19¾	19½	19¾	+⅜
Upjohn	1.72	10	96	48¾	48⅜	48½	−⅛
USLIFE	.68	6	223	24	23¾	24	
UtaPL	1.76	11	114	17	16¾	17	
— V-V —							
Varian	.40	25	4	29¼	29¼	29¼	
VaEPw	1.40	6	454	10⅞	10¾	10¾	−⅛
— W-W —							
Wachov	.86	7	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	−⅛
WalMrt	.30	15	9	35⅜	35¼	35⅜	+⅛
WaltJm	1.80	5	11	30⅝	30⅜	30⅜	−¼
WrnCom	s 1	10	130	u50¼	48¾	50⅛	+1½
WarnrL	1.32	10	123	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝	+⅛
WshWt	2.08	8	6	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	−⅛
WnAirL	.40	4	220	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+⅛
WnBnc	1.64	6	260	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	+⅜
WUnion	1.40		76	22¼	21⅞	22⅛	
WestgEl	.97	5	161	19½	19⅜	19⅜	−⅛
Weyerhr	1.30	8	130	32¼	31⅝	32¼	+⅜
WheelF	1.40	9	7	34⅜	34¼	34⅜	+⅜
Whirlpl	1.40	7	63	18¾	18½	18¾	+⅜
WhiteMt		3	74	6	5¾	5⅞	
Whittak	1	6	257	19⅝	19½	19⅝	+⅛
Wickes	1.04	5	59	17	16¾	17	+⅛
Williams	1	18	1588	u29⅞	28⅝	29⅞	+1½
WinDx	1.68	8	9	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	
Winnbgo		106	76	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	−⅛
Wolwth	1.60	5	762	26⅛	25⅞	25⅞	
— X-Y-Z —							
Xerox	2.40	9	811	62⅝	62⅜	62½	
ZenithR	.60	8	105	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	

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Sales figures are unofficial.

u—Indicates a new 52-week high. d—Indicates a new 52-week low.

s—Stock split or stock dividend amounting to 25 per cent or more since January 1, 1979. The 52-week high-low range and dividend begin with the date of split or stock dividend, and do not cover the entire 52-week period.

n—New issue since January 1, 1979. The 52-week high-low range begins with the start of trading in the new issue and does not cover the entire 52-week period.

g—Dividend or earnings in Canadian money. Stock trades in U.S. dollars. No yield or PE unless stated in U.S. money.

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. e—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. i—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. j—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. r—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock in preceding 12 months, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

x—Ex-dividend or ex-rights. y—Ex-dividend and sales in full. z—Sales in full.

wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

Investing Companies

INVESTING COMPANIES

NEW YORK (AP) —The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which these securities could have been sold (Net asset value) or bought (value plus sales charge) Wed.

Fund	Sell	Buy
Acorn F	25.57	NL
ADV	12.26	NL
Afuture	16.12	NL
Alpha F	14.17	NL
A BirthT	10.95	11.97
American Funds:		
A Bal	8.20	8.96
Amcp	11.54	12.61
A Mutl	10.82	11.83
An Gth	7.98	8.72
Bond	12.72	13.90
Csh Mg	1.00	NL
Fd Inv	7.31	7.99
Grwth	10.12	11.06
Incom	7.73	8.45
ICA	8.46	9.25
N Pers	7.17	7.84
Wsh Mt	6.82	7.45
Amer General:		
Cap Bd	7.46	8.15
Entrp	8.84	9.66
Hi Yld	10.53	11.29
Mun B	20.89	21.93
Resrv	1.00	NL
Ventr	17.77	19.42
Cmstk	10.24	11.19
Eqt Gth	9.23	10.09
Fd Am	8.51	9.30
Harbr	10.03	10.96
Pace	20.75	22.68
Provid	3.66	3.95
A GthFd	8.61	9.28
A Heritg	2.33	NL
A Ins&Ind	4.88	5.33
A Invest	9.17	NL
A Invinc	11.86	NL
A NtGth	3.68	4.02
Amway	7.90	8.45
Axe Houghton:		
Fnd B	7.74	8.41
Incom	4.32	4.70
Stock	7.23	7.90
BLC Gt	14.35	15.68
Babs Inc	1.55	NL
Babs Inv	11.00	NL
Beac Gth	10.22	NL
Beac Hill	10.18	NL
Berger Group:		
100 Fd	10.50	NL
101 Fd	9.36	NL
Bondstk	6.09	6.66
Bost Fnd	9.48	10.36
Bull & Bear Gp:		
Capm	9.37	NL
Capit S	9.69	NL
Golcnd	10.21	NL
Calvin Bullock:		
Bullck	13.98	15.28
Candn	8.31	9.08
Divid	2.70	2.95
Month	11.76	12.85
Nt WS	9.05	9.89
Csh RsM	1.00	NL
Cap Pres	1.00	NL
Cent CC	1.00	NL
Cnt Shs	11.94	12.87
Ch HiYd	10.78	11.56
Chart Fd	16.78	18.34
Chase Gr Bos:		
Fund	7.46	8.15
Front	5.92	6.47
Share	7.61	8.32
Specl	8.60	9.40
Chp Dir	14.98	NL
Chem Fd	8.56	9.36
Colonial Funds:		
Sen Sec	8.13	8.89
Fund	9.94	10.86
Grwth	6.16	6.73
Incom	7.26	7.93
Optn	10.67	11.66
Tax Mg	13.63	14.90
Colu Gth	22.20	NL
Cwlth AB	1.06	1.15
Cwlth CD	1.48	1.60
Comp Bd	8.72	9.38
Comp Fd	8.51	9.15
Concord	16.38	NL
Connecticut Genl:		
Fund	12.45	13.46
Incom	6.98	7.55
Mun Bd	8.61	9.31
Cons Inv	10.75	11.12
Constel G	12.62	NL
Cont Mut	6.86	NL
CvYld Se	11.76	12.58
Ctry Cap	12.98	13.97
Dly Cash	1.00	NL
DlyIncm	1.00	NL
Delaware Group:		
Decat	13.22	14.45
Delaw	12.40	13.55
Delch	8.19	8.95
Tx Fre	8.33	8.72
Delta	6.46	7.06
Csh Rs	10.00	NL
Dir Cap	2.71	NL
DodCx Bl	22.29	NL
DodCx St	17.71	NL
Drex Bur	12.07	NL
Dreyfus Grp:		
Dreyf	13.97	15.27
Levge	19.70	21.53
Liq As	1.00	NL
MM Ser	1.00	NL
N Nine	9.13	NL
Spl Inc	7.19	NL
Tax Ex	13.35	NL
Thrd C	20.51	NL
Eagl Gth	9.22	10.08
Eaton&Howard:		
Balan	7.76	8.37
Fours	8.57	NL
Grwth	13.88	14.96
Incom	5.09	5.49
Specl	10.18	10.98
Stock	10.04	10.82
Edsn Gd	11.80	NL
Elfun Tr	18.50	
Elfun Tx	8.60	
Evrgrn	28.22	NL
Fairfld	12.55	13.72
Frm BG	12.00	13.11
Federated Funds:		
Am Ldr	8.01	8.57
Hi Icm	12.71	13.59
Mny M	.99	NL
MMM	1.00	NL
Optn	13.06	13.97
Tx Fre	10.75	NL
US Gvt	8.29	NL
Fidelity Group:		
Agres	8.73	NL
Bond	7.41	NL
Capit	9.60	NL
Csh Rsv	1.00	NL
Contfd	11.62	NL
Dly Inc	1.00	NL
Dstny	9.36	
Eq Inc	19.86	NL
Magel	47.54	NL
Mun Bd	8.65	NL
Fidel	17.01	NL
Gvt Sec	9.75	NL
Hi Yld	13.20	NL
Lt Mun	8.74	NL
Puritn	10.41	NL
Salem	6.20	NL
Thrift	9.48	NL
Trend	28.32	NL
Financial Prog:		
Dyna	6.88	NL
Indust	4.92	NL
Incom	8.25	NL
Fst Investors:		
Bnd Ap	13.86	14.94
Csh Mg	1.00	
Disco	7.82	8.55
Grwth	9.24	10.10
Incom	7.33	8.01
Optn	6.59	7.11
Stock	7.46	8.15
Tax Ex	9.70	10.46
Fst Var	1.00	NL
44 Wall	17.86	NL
Fnd Gth	4.45	4.86
Founders Group:		
Grwth	6.49	NL
Incom	13.39	NL
Mutal	8.23	8.99
Specl	15.22	NL
Franklin Group:		
AGE	3.94	4.25
Brown	4.38	4.72
DNTC	10.73	11.57
Grwth	6.78	7.31
Utils	4.27	4.60
Incom	1.97	2.12
US Gov	8.45	9.11
Capit	6.66	7.18
Equit	4.74	5.11
Lq Asst	1.00	NL
Fundpk	5.35	5.43
Funds Inc:		
Cmrce	8.71	NL
Currnt	1.00	NL
Ind Tr	10.84	11.12
Pilot	9.87	NL
GT Pac	11.54	NL
Gate Op	15.76	NL
GE S&S	29.76	NL
Gen Sec	11.26	NL
Gradisn	1.00	NL
Grth Ind	26.86	NL
Hamilton:		
F HDA	4.52	4.94
Grwth	8.99	9.83
Incom	7.23	NL
Hart Gth	22.65	NL
Hart Lev	15.20	NL
High Yld	10.07	10.77
Holdg Tr	1.00	NL
Hor Man	17.49	18.91
INA HiY	10.35	11.10
ISI Group:		
Grwth	6.11	6.68
Incom	3.85	4.21
Trst Sh	11.97	13.08
TrPa Sh	3.23	
Industry	5.44	NL
Itcap HY	14.47	15.31
Itcap LA	1.00	NL
Int Invst	23.35	25.52
Inv Guid	12.17	NL
Inv Indic	1.27	
Inv Bos	10.75	11.59
Investors Group:		
IDS Bd	4.93	5.11
IDS Csh	1.00	NL
IDS Grt	8.41	9.14
IDS HiY	4.51	4.70
IDS ND	7.00	7.61
Mutl	9.01	9.80
Prog	3.88	4.22
Tax Ex	4.16	4.33
Stock	19.69	21.40
Select	7.92	8.52
Var Py	7.81	8.49
Inv Resh	5.58	6.10
Istel	28.51	29.39
Ivy Fd	7.52	7.82
JP Grth	11.30	12.28
Janus	24.57	NL
John Hancock:		
Bond	15.40	16.74
Cash	1.00	NL
Grwth	8.04	8.74
Balan	8.26	8.98
Tax Ex	12.22	13.28
Jhn Cap	23.68	NL
Jhn Csh	1.00	NL
Kemper Funds:		
Incom	9.26	9.85
Grow	10.01	10.94
Hi Yld	10.20	10.94
Mny M	1.00	NL
Mun B	9.29	9.75
Optn	12.74	13.92
Summ	14.79	16.16
Tech	10.19	11.14
Tot Rt	10.61	11.60
Keystone Funds:		
Liq Tr	1.00	NL
Cus B1	15.69	16.39
Cus B2	17.74	19.36
Cus B4	7.37	8.05
Cus K1	7.16	7.83
Cus K2	5.66	6.19
bcus S1	18.69	20.43
Cus S3	9.02	9.86
Cus S4	6.79	7.42
Internt	3.82	4.17
Lexington Grp:		
Cp Ldr	12.14	13.38
Grow	15.69	17.15
Incom	8.68	NL
Mny Mk	1.00	NL
Resh	18.38	20.09
Life Ins	10.93	11.95
Liq Cap	10.00	NL
Loomis Sayles:		
Capit	16.29	NL
Mut	13.82	NL
Lord Abbett:		
Affiltd	8.01	8.64
Bnd db	9.75	10.66
Csh Rsv	1.00	NL
Dev Gt	13.93	15.22
Incom	2.88	3.11
Lutheran Bro:		
Fund	10.73	11.73
Incom	8.36	9.14
Mny Mk	1.00	NL
Muni	8.35	9.13
US Gov	8.71	9.52
Massachusett Co:		
Freed	8.66	9.46
Indep	11.14	12.17
Mass	unavail	
Incm	12.58	13.75
Mass Financl:		
MIT	11.03	11.89
MIG	10.37	11.18
MID	13.98	15.07
MCD	13.11	1'13
MFD	17.76	19.15
MFB	13.34	14.38
MMB	8.64	9.07
MFH	7.00	7.55
MCM	1.00	NL
Mathers	20.02	NL
Merrill Lynch:		
Basic	11.38	11.85
Capit	16.46	17.15
Equ Bd	9.29	9.68
Hi Inc	8.78	9.15
Muni	8.39	8.74
Rd Ast	1.00	NL
Spl Val	10.00	10.42
Mid AM	5.87	6.42
Mnymrt	1.00	NL
MONY F	10.38	11.34
MSB Fd	16.19	NL
Mut Ben	9.45	10.33
MIF Fd	7.84	8.48
MIF Gth	4.99	5.39
Mutual of Omaha:		
Amer	10.75	11.26
Grwth	4.42	4.80
Incom	8.85	9.62
Mny Mk	1.00	NL
Tx Fre	12.68	13.78
Mut Shr	44.13	NL
Nat Avia	34.72	NL
Nat Ind	14.66	NL
Nat Securities:		
Balan	9.72	10.48
Bond	3.93	4.24
Divid	4.63	4.99
Grwth	6.27	6.76
Prefd	6.26	6.75
Incom	5.73	6.18
Lq Rsv	1.00	NL
Stock	9.15	9.87
Tax Ex	10.45	11.12
NELife Fund:		
Equit	20.53	22.32
Grwth	14.05	15.27
Incom	11.65	12.66
Ret Eq	18.24	19.83
Csh Mg	10.00	NL
Neuberger Berm:		
Enrgy	18.78	NL
Guard	30.97	NL
Libty	4.28	NL
Manht	3.41	NL
Partn	15.27	NL
Schus	12.38	NL
New Wld	12.08	NL
Newt Gt	15.72	NL
Newt Inc	8.24	NL
Nichola	13.46	NL
Nomura	8.75	9.41
Noreast	11.95	NL
NY Vent	15.66	17.11
Nuveen	8.61	9.02
Omega	14.05	14.17
One Wm	17.51	NL
Oppenheimer Fd:		
Oppen	8.06	8.81
Hi Yld	21.00	22.52
Inc Bos	7.96	8.70
Monet	1.00	NL
Optn	22.21	24.27
Specl	16.70	18.25
Tx Fre	8.65	NL
AIM	15.03	16.43
Time	13.41	14.66
OTC Sec	23.43	25.47
Param M	10.98	12.00
Penn Sq	7.74	NL
Penn Mu	6.73	NL
Phila	8.99	9.83
Phoe Cap	10.38	11.34
Phoen Fd	9.40	10.27
Pilgrim Grp:		
Pilg Fd	14.57	15.71
Mag C	4.19	4.52
Mag In	8.10	8.73
Pioneer Fund:		
Fund	17.32	18.93
II Inc	10.26	11.21
Plan Inv	14.43	NL
Pligrth	12.50	13.66
Plitrnd	11.85	12.95
Price Funds:		
Grwth	11.98	NL
Incom	9.27	NL
N Era	17.11	NL
N Horiz	12.90	NL
Prime	10.00	NL
Tx Fre	9.20	NL
Pro Fund	7.98	NL
Pro Inc	8.96	NL
Pru SIP	11.76	12.85
Putnam Funds:		
Conv	12.51	13.67
Dly Dv	1.00	NL
Inf Eq	14.16	15.48
Georg	13.52	14.78
Grwth	11.92	13.03
Hi Yld	16.19	17.36
Incom	6.59	7.07
Invest	8.20	8.96
Optn	13.39	14.63
Tax Ex	20.43	21.45
Vista	15.39	16.82
Voyag	12.90	14.10
Rainbw	2.98	NL
Reserve	1.00	NL
Revere	6.83	NL
Safec Eqt	10.34	11.30
Safec Gth	13.73	15.01
StP Cap	10.83	11.52
StP Gth	12.34	13.13
Scudder Funds:		
Csh Inv	1.00	NL
Com St	11.94	NL
Incom	12.19	NL
Intl Fd	15.97	NL
Man R	9.97	NL
MMB	9.04	NL
Specl	37.92	NL
Security Funds:		
Bond	8.71	8.96
Equty	5.50	6.01
Invest	8.50	9.29
Ultra	13.06	14.27
Selected Funds:		
Am Shs	6.98	NL
Spl Shs	15.26	NL
Sentinel Group:		
Apex	3.60	3.93
Balan	7.45	8.14
Com S	12.24	13.38
Grwth	10.19	11.14
Sequoia	24.01	NL
Sentry	17.53	19.05
Shearson Funds:		
Appre	28.86	31.54
Incom	17.16	18.75
Invest	12.72	13.90
ShearDv	1.00	NL
Sierra Gt	12.39	NL
Sherm D	27.79	NL
Sigma Funds:		
Capit	12.16	13.29
Invest	10.98	12.00
Trust	8.91	9.74
Vent	10.30	11.26
SB Eqty	13.28	13.98
SB I&Gr	13.94	14.67
SoGen In	13.88	14.53
Sw Invs	8.30	8.97
SwInInc	5.02	5.43
Sover In	unavail	
State Bond Grp:		
Com St	5.01	5.48
Divers	5.18	5.66
Progrs	5.77	6.31
StFrm Gt	8.26	NL
StFrm Bl	11.41	NL
St Street	55.10	55.46
Steadman Funds:		
Am Ind	2.94	NL
Assoc	.96	NL
Invest	1.35	NL
Ocean	8.15	NL
Stein Roe Fds:		
Balan	19.36	NL
Csh Rs	1.00	NL
Cap Op	15.59	NL
Stock	15.23	NL
Strat Gth	19.12	NL
Survey	12.28	13.42
Tax Mgd	16.32	17.84
Tmpl Gt	6.42	7.02
Tmpl W	14.78	16.15
Temp Inv	1.00	NL
Trns Cap	8.08	8.78
Trns Inv	8.81	9.58
Trav Eq	14.54	15.89
Tudr Hd	7.54	NL
TwnC Gt	9.01	NL
TwnC Sel	10.90	NL
USAA Gt	8.96	NL
USAA Inc	9.94	NL
Unf Accu	unavail	
Unf Mut	unavail	
Uni Cash	1.00	NL
Union Svc Grp:		
Broad	12.17	13.12
Nat Inv	7.85	8.46
U Cap	17.79	19.18
Un Inc	11.10	11.97
United Funds:		
Accm	7.36	8.04
Bond	5.89	6.44
Con Gr	10.67	11.66
Con Inc	9.23	10.09
Hi Inc	14.20	15.52
Incom	9.21	10.07
Muni	8.22	8.56
Scien	7.71	8.43
Vang	7.73	8.45
Utd Svcs	4.63	NL
Value Line Fd:		
Fund	11.98	12.29
Incom	6.34	6.50
Lev Gt	18.27	18.74
Spl Sit	7.54	7.73
Vance Sanders:		
Incom	11.53	12.60
Invest	7.60	8.31
Comm	7.71	8.43
Specl	13.24	14.47
Vanguard Group:		
Explr	17.80	NL
Ft Idx	15.04	NL
Ivest	10.23	NL
Morg	9.40	NL
W HiYd	11.07	NL
W Shrt	14.78	NL
W Itrm	12.61	NL
W Long	12.08	NL
Wellsl	11.31	NL
Wellln	9.16	NL
West IG	8.14	NL
West HY	9.61	NL
Wh MM	1.00	NL
Wndsr	9.70	NL
Varied	4.75	5.16
WallSt G	7.29	7.97
Wein Eq	24.00	NL
Wisc Inc	4.06	NL
Wood Struthers:		
deVeg	38.84	NL
Neuw	10.77	NL
Pine	11.17	NL

NL — No load (sales charge)

Livestock

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Cattle and calves 3,300 Thursday; slaughter steers and heifers moderately active, steady; slaughter cows and bulls moderately active, steady; choice 2-4 1050-1250 lb slaughter steers 65.00-65.75; 3-4 1150-1300 lbs 63.00-64.50; mixed good and choice 2-3 1000-1200 lbs 64.00-65.00; good 1-3 62.00-64.00; choice 2-3 1200-1500 lb Holsteins 59.00-59.50; package 60.50; mixed good and choice 2-3 58.00-59.00; good 1-2 1100-1500 lbs 56.00-58.00; choice 2-4 900-1100 lb slaughter heifers 64.00-65.00; mixed good and choice 2-3 800-1100 lbs 63.00-64.00; good 1-3 750-1150 lbs 58.00-63.00; utility and commercial 2-4 slaughter cows 46.00-49.50; few 50.00; cutter 1-3 45.00-47.50; canner and low cutter 1-2 40.00-45.00; yield grade 1-2 1400-2100 lb slaughter bulls 56.00-61.00; 1000-1400 lbs 51.00-57.00; vealers fairly active, steady to firm; choice and prime 140-250 lbs 75.00-85.00; few 90.00-103.50; good and choice 100-140 lbs 50.00-75.00; 70-100 lbs 30.00-50.00; Holstein bull calves 80-120 lbs per country account 95.00-110.00; Holstein replacement heifers 100-250 lbs 100.00-185.00; there will be no vealer auction held Friday or Monday.

Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts steady to weak; trading only moderately active; 1-2 200-240 lbs 38.00-38.50; 1-3 240-260 lbs 36.00-38.00; 1-3 260-280 lbs 34.00-36.50; 2-3 280-300 lbs 32.00-34.00; sows fairly active, steady; 1-3 300-650 lbs 31.00-31.50; boars over 300 lbs 21.00-22.50.

Sheep 600; slaughter lambs fairly active, steady; slaughter ewes and feeder lambs steady; choice and prime 90-120 lb wooled slaughter lambs 63.00-66.00; choice and prime 90-120 lb shorn slaughter lambs with No. 1 & 2 pelts 66.00-69.00; shipment near 100 lbs 70.00; utility and good slaughter ewes 15.00-20.00; cull 10.00-15.00; choice and fancy 60-90 lb feeder lambs 65.00-75.00.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Thursday: Cattle 4,000: Feeder steers and heifers firm to 1.00 higher. Feeder steers, medium farme No. 1, 400-500 lb 90.25-95.00; 330 lb 101.00; 500-600 lb 88.00-90.25; 600-700 lb 82.00-84.00; 700-800 lb 78.50-80.70; 800-900 lb 78.50-79.70; part load 911 lb 77.00. Feeder heifers, medium frame No. 1, 400-500 lb 77.75-82.75; part load 313 lb 83.25; few 500-600 lb 76.00-77.75; 600-700 lb 70.00-72.00; package 756 lb 75.00; few 800-830 lb 70.00-70.60.

Hogs 1,800: Actual arrivals around 2,400 head. Barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; 1-2 200-230 lb 39.00-39.25; 225 lb 39.40; 230-240 lb 38.75-39.00; 240-250 lb 38.25-38.50; 1-3 250-260 lb 37.50-38.00; 260-270 lb 37.00-37.50; 2-3 270-280 lb 35.50-36.00; 280-290 lb 35.00; 290-330 lb 32.50-34.00. Sows steady to 50 higher; 1-3 300-500 lb 31.00-31.50; 500-650 lb 32.50-33.25.

Sheep 100: Slaughter lambs steady. Slaughter ewes scarce. Slaughter lambs, choice and prime 110 lb No. 1 pelts 68.00; wooled 65.00.

Estimated receipts for Friday: Cattle 100; hogs 2,000; sheep none.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs: 7,000; trading fairly active; barrows and gilts 25-50 higher; 1-2 200-240 lb 39.50-39.75; 1-3 230-250 lb 38.50-39.50; 2-3 250-270 lb 37.00-38.50; 270-290 lb 36.00-37.00; sows uneven, weights under 500 lb 50 higher; over 500 lb steady to 50 lower; 1-3 300-500 lb 30.00-31.00; over 500 lb 32.00-32.50; boars over 350 lb 24.00; 250-250 lb 22.00; under 250 lb 25.00-26.00.

Cattle and calves: 1,400, other slaughter classes virtually absent; receipts mainly feeders for auction; cows utility and commercial 2-4 46.00-49.00; boning utility 1-2 49.00-51.00; cutter 1-2 44.00-48.00; canner and low cutter 1-3 38.00-44.00.

Sheep: 150, slaughter lambs steady; shorn slaughter lambs; small lot mostly prime 107 lb with fall shorn pelts 63.50; part deck about 112 lb with no. 1 pelts 63.00; wooled slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lb 60.00-62.00.

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Hogs: 1,400, trading active; barrows and gilts under 250 lb 25-50 higher; heavier weights 50 to mostly 1.00 higher; 1-2 200-240 lb 40.00-40.50; mixed 1-3 200-240 lb 39.00-40.00; 2-3 240-260 lb 37.50-39.00; 2-3 260-280 lb 36.00-37.50; 280-300 lb 34.00-36.00; sows steady; 1-3 350-600 lb 30.50-31.00; boars over 250 lb 21.00-23.00; under 250 lb 29.00-29.50.

Cattle: 35, not enough of any one class for a full market test.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Cattle: 50; not enough any one class on offer to test trade.

Slaughter cows: few cutter and utility 1-3 45.00-50.75. Few canner and low cutter 41.50-45.25.

Appointee Raps Tax Reductions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's choice as Commerce secretary says the government should hesitate to reduce taxes, even to spur business investment, until inflation is brought under control.

"We must continue to approach tax reductions cautiously," Philip Klutznick said Wednesday in testimony before a Senate committee considering his nomination.

The president is considering whether to recommend a tax cut in his fiscal 1981 budget to be proposed next month. But with inflation exceeding 13 percent and the unemployment rate declining in November, many advisers want him to defer any decision.



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UPS AND DOWNS

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Thursday.

No securities trading below $2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's noon price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	Askin Svc	2¾	+⅝	Up	29.4
2	ATI Inc	3	+⅝	Up	26.3
3	SharonStl s	12	+2	Up	20.0
4	Pizzainn n	5⅞	+¾	Up	14.6
5	WolfHow B	2⅜	+¼	Up	11.8
6	Aeronca Inc	3⅜	+⅜	Up	10.7
7	Pennsy Eng	3¼	+¼	Up	8.3
8	Key Pharm n	23⅝	+1¾	Up	8.0
9	TFICo Inc	3⅜	+¼	Up	8.0
10	Telflex	31¼	+2¼	Up	7.8
11	SSP Ind	7	+½	Up	7.7
12	Bergen Bru	11	+¾	Up	7.3
13	Burns Intl	19	+1¼	Up	7.0
14	AirExpress n	8⅛	+½	Up	6.6
15	Bic Pen	11⅛	+⅝	Up	6.0
16	Greenman	2¼	+⅛	Up	5.9
17	KitMfg Co	2¼	+⅛	Up	5.9
18	Dynalect Cp	11⅜	+⅝	Up	5.7
19	Jetronic Ind	2⅜	+⅛	Up	5.6
20	Comdore Cp	2½	+⅛	Up	5.3
21	ActonCp	15¼	+¾	Up	5.2
22	Medaln Grp	7¾	+⅜	Up	5.1
23	PGE 1.12pfH	10¼	+½	Up	5.1
24	Auto Radio	2¾	+⅛	Up	4.8
25	Baruch Fost	16¼	+¾	Up	4.8
26	Rossmoor	5½	+¼	Up	4.8
27	Shopwell In	5½	+¼	Up	4.8

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	Masind Son	8⅝	−2¼	Off	20.7
2	BelscottRet	2⅛	−⅜	Off	15.0
3	Stevcknit	2¼	−¼	Off	10.0
4	AmIsraeli s	2⅝	−¼	Off	8.7
5	RibletProd	5½	−½	Off	8.3
6	Shelter Res	2⅞	−¼	Off	8.0
7	Irvin Ind	3⅝	−¼	Off	6.5
8	PresReal B	3⅝	−¼	Off	6.5
9	OakwdHom	13¼	−⅞	Off	6.2
10	LakeShre g	4 13-16	−5-16	Off	6.1
11	Tidwell Ind	6¼	−⅜	Off	5.7
12	Topps Gum	4¼	−¼	Off	5.6
13	ElecAud Dy	2¼	−⅛	Off	5.3
14	Phoenix Stl	2⅜	−⅛	Off	5.0
15	RestAssoc	2⅜	−⅛	Off	5.0
16	GtLakRec	2½	−⅛	Off	4.8
17	Cooper Jarr	2⅝	−⅛	Off	4.5
18	Goldblatt	2⅝	−⅛	Off	4.5
19	Town Cntry	2⅝	−⅛	Off	4.5
20	PGE 1.25pfE	10¾	−½	Off	4.4
21	BergEnt Inc	5½	−¼	Off	4.3
22	Cellu Craft	2¾	−⅛	Off	4.3
23	ConnerHme	11¼	−½	Off	4.3
24	CyprusCp	2¾	−⅛	Off	4.3
25	AtlasCM	2⅞	−⅛	Off	4.2

UPS AND DOWNS

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Thursday.

No securities trading below $2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's noon price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	NVF Co s	12½	+2	Up	19.0
2	Chrysler wt	3	+¼	Up	9.1
3	UnEl 4.50pf	36	+3	Up	9.1
4	CharterCo wt	29⅝	+2⅛	Up	7.7
5	PSInd 4.32pf	10¾	+¾	Up	7.5
6	TexasInd	23¼	+1⅝	Up	7.5
7	Heinz pf	30	+2	Up	7.1
8	Lionel Corp	7½	+½	Up	7.1
9	Pueblo Int	3¾	+¼	Up	7.1
10	DiGiorgio	13½	+⅞	Up	6.9
11	YatesInd s	20¼	+1¼	Up	6.6
12	SeabCst Lin	30⅛	+1¾	Up	6.2
13	ChockFON	4⅜	+¼	Up	6.1
14	Coleco Ind	4½	+¼	Up	5.9
15	Occi 3.60pf	86	+4¾	Up	5.8
16	Patrick Petl	25	+1⅜	Up	5.8
17	TW Corp wt	6⅞	+⅜	Up	5.8
18	IUInt A	40¾	+2⅛	Up	5.5
19	ShearLoebRh	19⅞	+1	Up	5.3
20	McDermott	25⅞	+1¼	Up	5.1
21	Philips Ind	5⅛	+¼	Up	5.1
22	CharterCo	36½	+1¾	Up	5.0
23	McDer 2.20pf	29⅛	+1⅜	Up	5.0
24	Stevens JP	15⅞	+¾	Up	5.0
25	Congolm	34⅝	+1⅝	Up	4.9
26	Tonka Corp	13½	+⅝	Up	4.9

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	PhEl 4.30pf	34	−4	Off	10.5
2	Documtn	15⅝	−1¾	Off	10.1
3	Tandycrft n	4¾	−⅜	Off	7.3
4	NiM 5.25pf	42⅛	−2⅞	Off	6.4
5	Texfi Ind	4	−¼	Off	5.9
6	Savannh EP	10⅝	−⅝	Off	5.6
7	Winnebago	2⅛	−⅛	Off	5.6
8	Horizon Cp	7	−⅜	Off	5.1
9	CinG 7.44pf	63	−3⅛	Off	4.7
10	PeabdyInt	22¾	−1⅛	Off	4.7
11	CampRLk g s	25⅞	−1⅛	Off	4.2
12	JerCenP 4pf	29¼	−1¼	Off	4.1
13	Pamida Inc	3	−⅛	Off	4.0
14	Puritn Fash	6	−¼	Off	4.0
15	QuakStOil s	15	−⅝	Off	4.0
16	SherWms pf	48	−2	Off	4.0
17	ITW	24¾	−1	Off	3.9
18	DomeMn g s	48⅛	−1⅞	Off	3.8
19	IndiM 2.15pf	16⅝	−⅝	Off	3.6
20	ThriftyCp	13⅝	−½	Off	3.5
21	DataTerm	38¾	−1⅜	Off	3.4
22	ICN Pharm	3½	−⅛	Off	3.4
23	SecPacCp n	28½	−1	Off	3.4
24	MillerW	18⅝	−⅝	Off	3.3
25	Brit Pet	30	−1	Off	3.2
26	Crown Zell	41	−1⅜	Off	3.2
27	MasMu Mfg	11¼	−⅜	Off	3.2

Dow-Jones

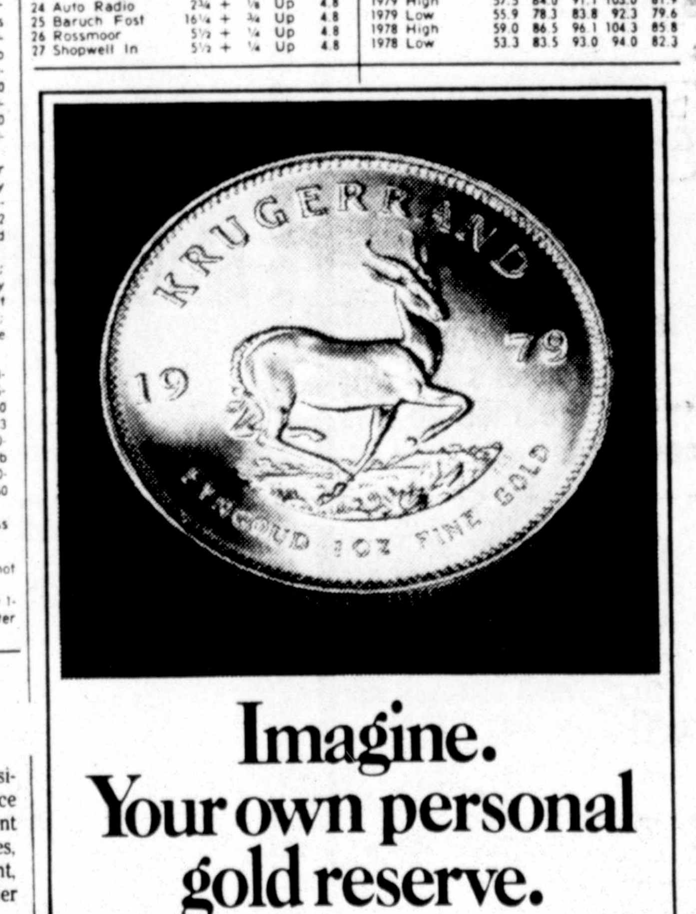
STOCKS	
30 Industrials	839.59+0.68
20 Transportations	255.31+1.71
15 Utilities	108.66−0.51
65 Stocks	300.47+0.46
BONDS	
20 Bonds	74.96−0.04
10 Public Utilities	74.13−0.10
10 Industrials	75.80+0.02

Compiled by The Associated Press
STOCK AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press
Closing stock averages

	30 Ind.	15 Rails	15 Util.	60 Stocks
Net Change	+1.1	+2.4	−0.3	+1.1
Thu.	473.0	283.0	122.8	353.1
Week ago	468.2	277.7	122.1	348.9
Month ago				
Year ago	414.9	198.6	113.5	295.4
1979 High	505.6	288.0	125.9	366.4
1979 Low	386.5	192.1	111.8	283.9
1978 High	495.8	228.0	132.1	338.9
1978 Low	385.5	186.9	117.5	283.9

BOND AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press
Closing bond averages

	20 Rails	10 Ind.	10 Util.	10 Fgn.	10 L. Yd.
Net Change		−0.2	−0.1	[illegible]	+0.1
Thu.	54.4	76.1	83.4	97.5	78.1
Week ago	54.9	76.5	84.0	97.8	78.2
Month ago					
Year ago	57.1	80.7	89.6	103.0	79.7
1979 High	57.5	84.0	91.1	103.0	81.9
1979 Low	55.9	78.3	83.8	92.3	79.6
1978 High	59.0	86.5	96.1	104.3	85.8
1978 Low	53.3	83.5	93.0	94.0	82.3



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COMICS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Woodworking tool
4. Mite
8. Lamb
11. Prompt
12. Card game
13. Potter's clay
14. Brea
15. Rushing angrily
17. Behind
19. Caravansary
20. City railway
22. Conditional release
25. Black-backed gull
28. Canticle
30. Observe
31. Hawaiian soap tree
33. Footed vase
35. French summer
36. Barley water
38. About
40. Tottoe
42. Jaguarundi
46. Salvage
49. Attention
50. Mellow
51. Accepted
52. Rainbow
53. Crag
54. Dirk
55. Hurrah



Par time 25 minutes — AP Newsfeatures — 12/20

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

1. Book of the Bible
2. Twofold
3. Cipher
4. Provisions
5. Vow
6. State patrolman
7. Artery
8. Willow herb
9. Gain
10. Press
16. Cigarfish
18. Ourselves
21. Look
23. Lease
24. Hurricane center
25. Fez
26. Published
27. Vesicle
29. Underground prison
32. Consumer
34. Japanese drama
37. Entrances
39. Iron symbol
41. Bacchanalian cry
43. Fiscal ___
44. Plant cutter bird
45. Mischievous
46. Deserter
47. Personality
48. Lengthen

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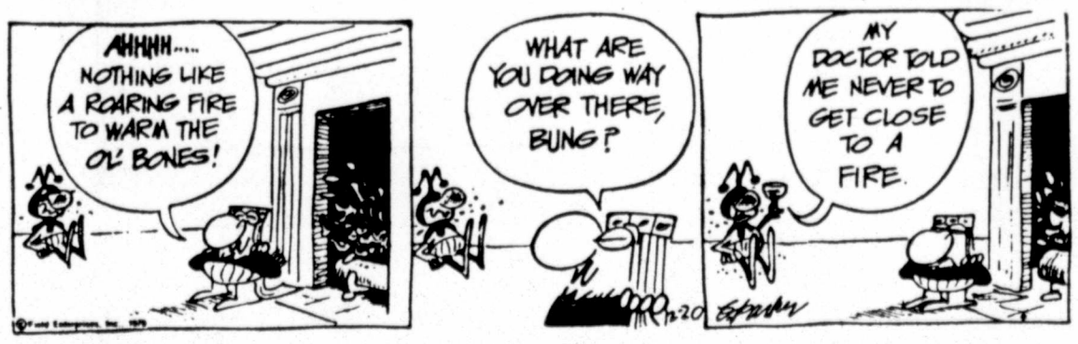
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FRED BASSET — By ALEX GRAHAM



ANDY CAPP — By REG SMYTHE



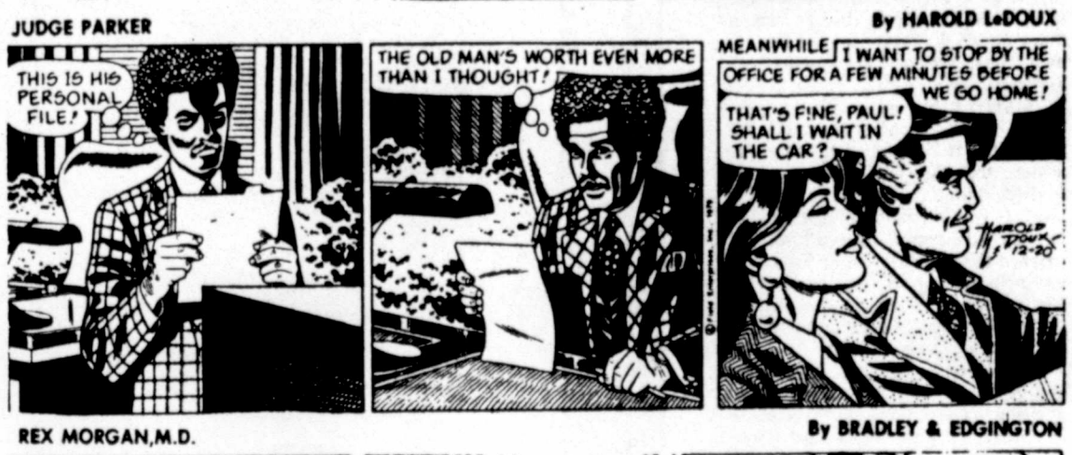
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Josef Stalin Becoming Symbol Of Law, Order

By JOHN MOODY

GORI, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — Stalin.

Literally, it means "made of steel."

Throughout most of the world, it conjures up images of midnight arrests, forced labor gulags where 20 million Russians died, a bushy mustache beneath a madman's eyes.

But in this Georgian town where Josef Stalin was born 100 years ago Friday, it is a name that still causes eyes to dampen and champagne toasts to be raised in the privacy and safety of homes.

Born Iosif Dzhugashvili on Dec. 21, 1879, Stalin represents to many the hometown boy who made it to the top, the Georgian who ruled the Soviet Union through 30 years that saw its most terrible war, indescribable famine and merciless purges.

And, 26 years after his death of a brain hemorrhage, he also is becoming the symbol of law and order throughout the Soviet Union, a subject of nostalgia among those old enough to remember him and a larger-than-life legend among youth.

There is no revival of feeling for Stalin in Georgia and certainly not in Gori. Here Stalin's memory never faded and respect for him never diminished.

"He is ours and we love him," says a Georgian in Tbilisi, the republic's capital, 55 miles from Gori and 1,000 miles south of Moscow. "It all depends which side of Stalin you want to see. The positive side was the political stability, the leadership during the war. And after the war, under Stalin, the Soviet Union became one of the major world powers."

And the negative side?

"Yes, yes, there were purges, there were executions. We know it. Too many Georgians died for us not to know that many of them were innocent."

It is true. Stalin, during his reign of blood and terror, showed no favoritism to his homeland, ruthlessly crushing a Georgian nationalist movement and executing its leaders.

But ruthlessness is often interpreted as strength by the Russian people, who have lived under the rule of Ivan the Terrible, Peter the Great, Czar Nicholas.

It is that sort of strength they speak of when they toast "Stalin, Churchill and Roosevelt" and, heads clouded with alcohol, swap war stories like veterans everywhere.

A favorite is Stalin's response when informed that his son, Jacob, a Red Army soldier, was being held prisoner by the Nazis. The Germans suggested that young Stalin might be exchanged for Marshal Friedrich Paulus, who led the Nazi siege of Stalingrad.

There are two versions of Stalin's response.

According to one, he said, "I don't trade soldiers for generals." The other version has him saying, "The Germans have millions of my sons and daughters. This one is no different."

The same applied to his friends and former allies, hundreds of whom he executed on charges of treason, conspiracy or sometimes without charges.

At the museum in Gori that enshrines Stalin's memory, the dictator's statue stands beneath a huge brass and crystal chandelier. Around it are spread a lifetime of gifts, documents, memorabilia: a lamp in the shape of a Russian tank, a Chinese wall silk protraying the dictator with slanted eyes, another tapestry with his face woven in.

Nowhere to be seen are other mementoes of his years in power: the millions of graves dug to accommodate his purge victims, the other millions who starved to death during the chaos that followed his 1927 collectivization of the nation's farmland, the puppet treason trials that stripped the Red Army of its leadership just before the Nazi invasion and left Russia unprepared for the onslaught of the now famous "Operation Barbarossa."

These facets of Stalin's career were first exposed to the Soviet people — and officially to the world — in 1956 when Nikita Khrushchev condemned his predecessor as a madman, a butcher and a military bumbler.

Khrushchev also read a deathbed note purportedly written in 1922 by V.I. Lenin, warning fellow communists that Stalin was becoming too powerful and must be stopped from taking ultimate authority.

Thus began an 18-year decline in the official fortunes of Stalin, which saw his place in the "Great Soviet Encyclopedia" shrink from 40 to 5 pages and the thousands of monuments erected to him come crashing down.

But not in Gori.

Here, a 60-foot-high Stalin stands ramrod straight in front of the city hall, on Stalin Avenue.

Down the four-lane street rumble trucks with pictures of Gori's most famous native displayed proudly in front windows.

The Stalin museum is officially closed for repairs. But a hundred feet away the home in which Iosif Dzhugashvili came into the world, once owned by his drunken cobbler father, stands a museum in itself, modest brass plaques on each side of the door.

"Stalin," they read, immortalizing the name he adopted in 1913 as an on-the-run Bolshevik, robbing banks and trains in Georgia to support the fledgling Communist Party.

By then he had repudiated his mother's wish that he become a priest. The seminary he attended for five years expelled him for preaching the gospel of Marx above that of God.

After succeeding Lenin as chairman of the Communist Party, he did away with many dissenters from the brutal path he had charted, including longtime comrades like Bukharin, Kamenev, Rykov.

The purges took more lives than the Nazi Army — perhaps 20 million — and drew a curtain of terror and blood over the land.

The first attempt to wash away that stain came in 1974, when Leonid Brezhnev permitted a novel to be published which praised Stalin's wartime leadership.

That has been the basis for the "restalinization" of Soviet history books: Stalin was a military hero who made serious economic and political errors, and deviated from Marxist-Leninist thought.

First buried next to Lenin, Stalin's body now is in a less hallowed spot near the Kremlin wall, isolated from public view.

And though perhaps that is how the Soviet leadership would like to keep his memory — buried, isolated — it will never be so in Gori.

"To us he was always a hero," said the host of a large family gathering. "We will keep his memory alive long after the others are dust."

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA

Col. T.E. Lawrence — better known as Lawrence of Arabia — occupied Damascus in 1918, leading insurgent Arab forces during the fighting against Turkey in World War I. Using Arab recruits, Lawrence scored remarkable successes in the desert fighting, including disruption of Turkish rail communications in Sinai.

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CHRISTMASTIME? — Only a handful of shoppers meander through the main floor of Chicago's Marshall Field & Co. store on State Street Wednesday. A three-day-old strike by Chicago transit workers has cost downtown merchants millions of dollars in lost Christmas sales. (AP Laserphoto)

Recession To Continue In 1980

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tight money and rapid increases in world oil prices will push America's "moderate recession" into 1980, according to University of Pennsylvania economists.

Professor Lawrence R. Klein, who heads Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates, said Wednesday "the economy seems to be entering the second phase of the recession."

"The first phase, roughly March through September, was characterized by a stagnant economy with sharp fluctuations from month to month as a result of strikes and temporary gasoline shortages," Klein reported in the Wharton Magazine.

"We expect the second stage to be a sustained downturn lasting three calendar quarters through the middle of 1980 ... concentrated in the durable consumption, housing and nonresidential investment sectors of the economy (which) are particularly sensitive to high interest rates and high oil prices," he said.

The report predicted that average prices of imported oil would climb 50 percent in 1980 and 20 percent in 1981.

"We do not foresee any physical shortages over the forecast period because the coming recession, both in the United States and abroad, will depress the demand," said the report. "However, with increasing political unrest in the Middle East such shortages cannot be entirely ruled out nor can even higher oil prices increases."

The forecast went on to say that "the extreme turbulence in financial markets seems to be easing as uncertainty of the Federal Reserve's policy moves lessens."

However, the economists said interest rates should decline very slowly over the next year or so despite the recession.

"One reason for the slow decline will be continued monetary restraint in response to the competitive interest rate increases abroad," the report said.

The forecast also said political pressures for a tax cut will grow as the recession deepens. The economists predicted that "personal taxes will be lowered by $11 billion by raising the personal exemption $250, while corporate taxes will be cut $1 billion in the first year by shortening tax lives on new plants and equipment by 20 percent."

Citing current layoffs in the auto industry and expected layoffs in the steel sector because of proposed plant closures, the report predicted the unemployment rate would reach 8 percent by the fourth quarter of 1980 and 8.14 percent in the second quarter of 1981. It was 5.8 percent in the 1979 third quarter.

Inflation should average 9.8 percent in 1980 and 8.5 percent in 1981, reflecting a trend away from double-digit inflation, the report added.

"The high inflation rate persists because its basic components, energy and shelter costs, are expected to maintain their upward movement," the report said. "At the same time lagging productivity and higher wages are increasing the cost per unit of output to industry."

E News
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday, Dec. 20, 1979

Figures On Economy Released

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. economy grew at a solid 3.1 percent annual rate during the July-September quarter, but inflation continued its own rapid pace, government figures show.

The Commerce Department Wednesday said in revised figures the Gross National Product — the value of all goods and services produced in the United States — turned in its best performance since late last year.

The 3.1-percent rise in inflation-adjusted GNP more than offset a 2.3-percent decline in the second quarter, following a 1.1-percent increase in the first three-month period.

Administration officials had predicted the nation would be in a recession now with production slowing and unemployment rising.

But that scenerio has been delayed, economists say, until 1980 because consumers have continued to spend money instead of slowing down their buying pace in anticipation of the recession.

Inflation, meanwhile, rose at an 8.5-percent yearly rate in the third quarter, according to the Commerce Department's implicit price deflator index, which measures inflation in the whole economy.

This was somewhat lower than 9.3-percent rises in both the first and second quarters.

But the part of the department's deflator index which measures goods and services bought for personal consumption showed a 9.7-percent rise during the third quarter.

Both of those figures are lower than the recent 13 percent annual rate rise in the Consumer Price Index, with which most Americans are more familiar, because they figure prices differently.

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International Group's Report Predicts Economic Downturn

PARIS (UPI) — A leading international economic organization has predicted a sharp dip in economic growth in major Western countries in 1980 coupled with high unemployment and inflation, especially in the United States and Britain.

Officials who prepared the annual report of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development said the situation may be even gloomier than the report predicts because it was prepared before the latest oil price increases.

The report stressed that the Western economies were reeling under oil-price increases totaling 66 percent since the end of 1978.

Saudi Arabia, the largest exporter of oil to the United States, hiked its crude oil prices 33 percent this month. The Saudi rise was not included in the forecast.

The report said economic growth in the study area — which groups the United States, Japan, Britain, West Germany, France and 19 other ranking non-Communist nations — will slow down to 1 percent in 1980 from 3 percent this year.

The growth rate in the first half of 1980 would be 0.5 percent with activity picking up in the second half to a growth rate of of 1.5 percent.

The report stated the United States and Britain are expected to go through a business downturn with a 2-and 1-percent negative growth rate.

The OECD urged member governments to step up their fight against inflation. It said the price index will go up at least 9 percent next year while unemployment, because of the sluggish activity, would go up to just over six percent of the labor force from 5.1 percent now.

Since the business slowdown would be especially bad in the United States and Britain, the 1980 rise in unemployment might be particularly sharp in the two countries, the outlook said.

West Germany, France and Italy would have a modest 2 percent growth rate with Japan again remaining the leader with a 5 percent growth advance.

The study cautioned that even if oil prices rise only 10 percent next January the increase would depress output by about 0.5 percent, add an additional 0.5 percent to the inflation rate in the study area and cut a full 1 percent from the member countries' real income.

The OECD forecast said that such a 10 percent oil price increase would mean an additional worsening in the area's current balance of about $16 billion.

The study said the aggregated OECD trade balance will deteriorate by about $40 billion between 1978 and 1980.

"By the second half of 1980, some improvement could occur if the real oil price is unchanged," the report said before the latest price hikes decreed by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

U.S. Savings Bonds Blasted By Lawyer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The U.S. Savings Bond, a time-honored way of showing patriotism while saving money, is under fire by a San Francisco lawyer who calls bonds a ripoff of the poor.

"To call them a ripoff would be modest," Robert L. Gnaizda of Public Advocates, a consumer advocate group, said Wednesday.

On Monday, Gnaizda filed an amendment to a class action complaint with the Federal Trade Commission, claiming the U.S. Treasury uses unfair, deceptive practices to peddle the new Energy Bonds, scheduled to replace Series E bonds in 1980.

The original action, filed in September, asks that all bond advertising be halted until every ad contains a clear statement advising consumers of the interest paid on savings bonds.

Treasury's ads use slogans like, "They'll put your financial worries to rest" and "U.S. Savings Bonds are one sure way to make your dreams come true."

Energy Bonds pay 6.5 percent interest, 7 percent if held 11 years, and Series E bonds pay 6 percent. The figures are well below current money market rates and far behind the rate of inflation.

Money market certificates currently pay up to nearly 12 percent on an minimum investment of $10,000 for six months. Inflation is running about 13 percent.

"Because of the difference in interest rates between the money market and what the government pays, small savers will lose $2.4 billion this year," said Gnaizda.

Carolyn Johnston, director of public affairs for the Treasury's Savings Bond division, said attacks such as Gnaizda's are unfounded, because the object of the bonds is to promote savings, not investment.

"We're talking about deductions of $10 or $20 a month, and where are you going to get a better interest rate on that than with bonds?" she said.

Some 16.2 million Americans bought bonds last year, including 55 percent of federal civilian employees and almost 50 percent of the military.

Bonds are promoted through payroll savings plans, often aimed at lower income people who can least afford to have money deducted from their paychecks, Gnaizda said. Among the lawyer's plaintiffs are the Gray Panthers, an organization of the elderly, and the Mexican American Political Association.

Gnaizda also protests the "Energy Bond" designation, a direct result of President Carter's energy speech last July in which he said energy bonds would be sold

Dollar Stable In Trading

LONDON (AP) — The dollar was little changed today in quiet pre-Christmas trading on the world's money markets. Gold eased from Wednesday's record highs.

The U.S. currency declined slightly against the Japanese yen in Tokyo. It finished at 238.95, down from 239.75 Wednesday.

Morning dollar rates in Europe, compared with Wednesday's late rates:

Frankfurt — 1.7335 West German marks, up from 1.7315.

Zurich — 1.6090 Swiss francs, up from 1.60475.

Paris — 4.060 French francs, up from 4.0540.

Milan — 809.25 Italian lire, down from 809.65.

Amsterdam — 1.9135 Dutch guilders, up from 1.9120.

In London it took $2.2035 to buy a British pound, compared with $2.2042.

Gold, which zoomed to a record $496 an ounce in Wednesday morning trading in London and Zurich, eased back this morning to $480 in London and $481 in the Swiss center.

The metal closed Wednesday at $489 in Zurich and $488.50 in London.

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Price Surge Of Bullion Passed To Consumers

NEW YORK (AP) — If you are in the market for a wedding ring, a delicate chain or other gold jewelry during this Christmas shopping season, expect to pay quite a bit more than you did last year.

The price of gold on international bullion markets is more than double what it was at this time last year. And some of the increase is being passed along to consumers who buy gold products.

Gold hit $496 a troy ounce on Europe's major bullion markets Wednesday but eased back, closing at $489 an ounce in Zurich and 50 cents lower in London. The closing prices marked record highs in both European markets. In New York, where trading opens later than Europe, dealers said profit-taking sales brought gold prices down. Gold closed here at $472 an ounce, according to Republic National Bank.

While gold is popular among investors — and its latest surge is widely said to come from Middle East buyers worried about the stability of currency and other paper investments — its practical uses are relatively few.

Jewelry manufacturers are by far the largest users of gold but the metal is also used in industry for such electronics equipment like semiconductors and in dental work. Analysts say consumers are less likely to feel the effects of higher gold prices on those products because as the price rises, substitutes are used.

Dentists, for instance, have been turning to alloys using smaller quantities of gold or techniques requiring no gold at all in recent years. And in any event, the amount of gold used in making a gold crown or bridge is slight compared to the cost of labor in producing it and having it fitted.

In jewelry much depends on how simple or complicated the design, whether precious stones are also used and what the mixture of gold and other metals is used. And jewelry dealers say how quickly prices rise depends on the individual retailer who may or may not adjust prices of current stock to reflect higher replacement costs he will face later when he reorders.

Melvin Skolnik, president of Wasco Gold Products a jewelry manufacturer, estimates that for every $1 increase in the price of gold bullion, the wholesale price of a simple 14 karat gold wedding band increases by 60 cents.

Ruling On Checking Accounts Postponed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of Americans who use interest-paying checking-type accounts can breathe easier now that Congress has agreed to delay for three months a court ruling that would have barred many of the accounts as of Jan. 1.

Congress approved the postponement Wednesday and sent the bill to President Carter's desk for his signature.

If Congress had not acted, credit union share draft accounts and automatic savings-to-checking transfer accounts would have been outlawed Jan. 1. Such accounts let millions of U.S. consumers receive interest on their money until it is needed to cover a check.

In April, the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington ruled that federal regulatory agencies exceeded their authority in permitting such accounts, but gave Congress until Jan. 1 to resolve the issue.

The bill effectively delays the impact of that ruling until March 31, 1980, while permanent legislation is worked out.

By law, the most popular form of interest-bearing checking accounts — known as negotiable order of withdrawal or NOW accounts — are permitted only in New York and the six New England states.

Both houses have approved legislation to legalize interest-paying checking accounts nationwide, but the bills are tied up in a House-Senate conference committee deadlocked over other proposed changes in the nation's banking laws.

In effect, the postponement of the court ruling gives Congress 90 more days to reconcile differences between House and Senate versions of the legislation.

Agreement on the three-month delay was reached when the House and the Senate agreed to a compromise on wording designed to temporarily waive state usury laws that have made loans hard to obtain in about 20 states.

Usury laws restrict how much interest can be charged on a loan to protect consumers from unscrupulous lenders. However, during the current period of high interest rates, the laws have been blamed for drying up mortgage money.

The bill, passed Wednesday, overrides state usury laws on home mortgages for three months. It also frees from state interest limits business and farm loans over $25,000 for six months in states with statutory usury laws and for 18 months in states with constitutional usury provisions.

However, state legislatures could reinstate the usury laws if they choose.

In addition, the bill would make New Jersey the eighth state that can offer NOW accounts, a change requested by the state's congressional delegation and the state legislature.

Senate Subcommittee Approves Balanced Budget Amendment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., has been in the Senate for 25 years, and for 20 of them the federal budget hasn't been balanced.

Year after year, Thurmond and the late Sen. Harry Byrd Sr. of Virginia introduced a constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget, and year after year their proposal died.

So Wednesday, when the Senate constitution subcommittee voted 5-2 for the first-ever constitutional amendment to mandate a balanced budget, Thurmond had a right to be pleased. It now goes to the Senate Judiciary Committee, chaired by Sen. Edward Kennedy, who opposes the amendment.

The amendment would link government expenditures to yearly revenues to create a balanced budget. If Congress wants the spending levels to go higher, the amendment would require a roll call in the House and Senate to increase taxes.

The balanced budget requirement could be waived only if three-fifths of each house of Congress approves or in years when a declaration of war is in effect.

Even if the amendment clears the full panel and is passed by two-thirds of the Senate, it still must be approved in identical form by a two-thirds of the House. Then it would go to the states, where three-fourths must ratify it.

Also pleased Wednesday was California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., a Democratic presidential candidate who earlier endorsed a constitutional convention to enact a balanced budget amendment if Congress fails to act.

"This is a major step forward in the battle to bring inflation under control," Brown said.

Brown urged Kennedy to bring it to a full committee vote in January. Kennedy is also running for president.

"It is important," said Brown, "that the states be allowed to begin the ratification process as soon as possible. The overwhelming majority of the American people desire a balanced budget amendment. It is time the Congress responded."

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., main sponsor of the plan, said negotiations with Kennedy are already under way and he hopes for action by March. It will be close in committee, DeConcini said, probably a matter of one or two votes.

Subcommittee Chairman Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, voted no. Supporting the amendment were DeConcini, Thurmond, and Sens. Howell Heflin, D-Ala.; Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Alan Simpson, R-Wyo.

Three Oil Companies Boosting Prices

By The Associated Press

Three more oil companies have raised the wholesale price of gasoline by several pennies per gallon as service stations across the country responded by boosting their pump prices.

Gulf Oil Corp., Conoco Inc. and Atlantic Richfield Co. on Wednesday joined other oil companies in passing along to consumers the rising costs of crude oil.

"It's a pass-through, under Department of Energy regulations, of crude-oil costs that have already been incurred by the company," said Susan Breon, a spokeswoman for Gulf in Pittsburgh.

Gulf boosted its gasoline wholesale price by 5 cents a gallon and raised heating-oil prices by 3 cents a gallon, effective immediately. Arco's 2-cent-a-gallon increase on gasoline was also effective Wednesday. Conoco raised its gas price 1.5 cents to 2 cents a gallon, effective today.

Conoco's increase was its second in five days. Last Friday, the company raised gasoline prices 2 cents a gallon. The day before, it added 1.5 cents a gallon to its heating oil price.

As dealers receive shipments of the higher priced fuel over the next few days, they will likely pass the entire wholesale price increase along to their customers.

The increases came as the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, meeting in Caracas, Venezuela, gave up Wednesday trying to reach agreement on a uniform pricing policy.

The 13 OPEC nations are free to set prices as they wish. Saudi Arabia, the chief oil exporter, had announced a price increase from $18 to $24 a barrel before the meeting began, which is expected to boost U.S. gasoline prices higher.

The current round of increases, though, is attributable to several other factors, including inflation, the higher price of crude oil and oil products on the spot market and the embargo on Iranian oil.

Besides the increases in wholesale prices, gasoline prices are also being pushed up by a change in federal regulations last Saturday widening the dealer mark-up on gasoline from 15.4 cents to 16.1 cents.

Rockefeller To Quit Chase Bank Post

NEW YORK (AP) — David Rockefeller, a confidant of global leaders and perhaps the best-known banker in the world, is stepping aside as the chief executive of Chase Manhattan Bank.

Rockefeller, 64, announced Wednesday he will drop the post of chief executive officer of the nation's third-largest bank on Jan. 1, but will stay on as chairman for 16 more months.

But he made it clear that Willard C. Butcher, the bank's president and new chief executive officer, will be running Chase Manhattan while Rockefeller devotes more of his time to his family's finances.

David is the last of the five Rockefeller brothers to hold a major position of power in America and one of only two of the brothers still living.

His role always was larger than simply the head of a major bank. He jetted around the world, meeting with dictators and presidents and frequently offering private advise on international affairs.

He reportedly played a major role in securing permission for his friend, the deposed shah of Iran, to enter the United States for medical treatment. It was while the shah was in New York that Iranian students seized the American embassy and took the hostages they still hold.

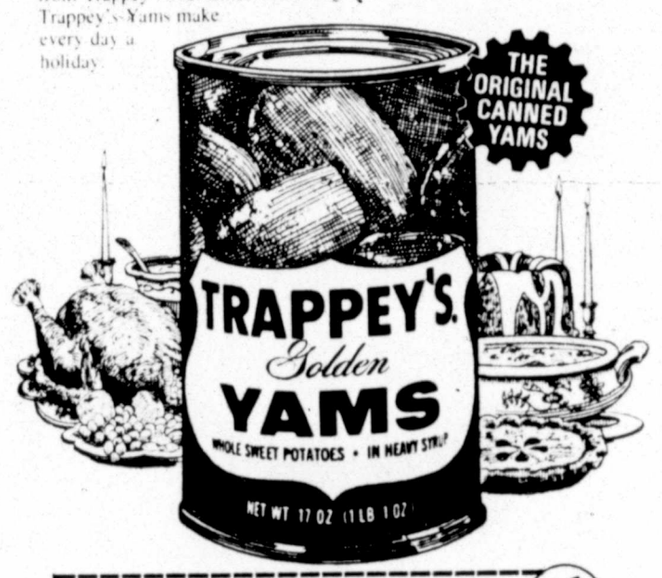
Rockefeller refused to discuss the Iranian crisis on Wednesday, but he said it played no role in his decision to step down.

Rockefeller became president of the bank in 1960 and has run it as chairman or president ever since. In 1959, his brother Nelson became governor of New York, a post he kept until he resigned in 1973. Later that year, Nelson became vice president under Gerald Ford.

Another brother, Winthrop, moved to Arkansas and became governor of that state. John D. III devoted most of his efforts to philanthropy and largely stayed out of the limelight, as did Laurance, an active conservationist and venture capitalist who is now chairman of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

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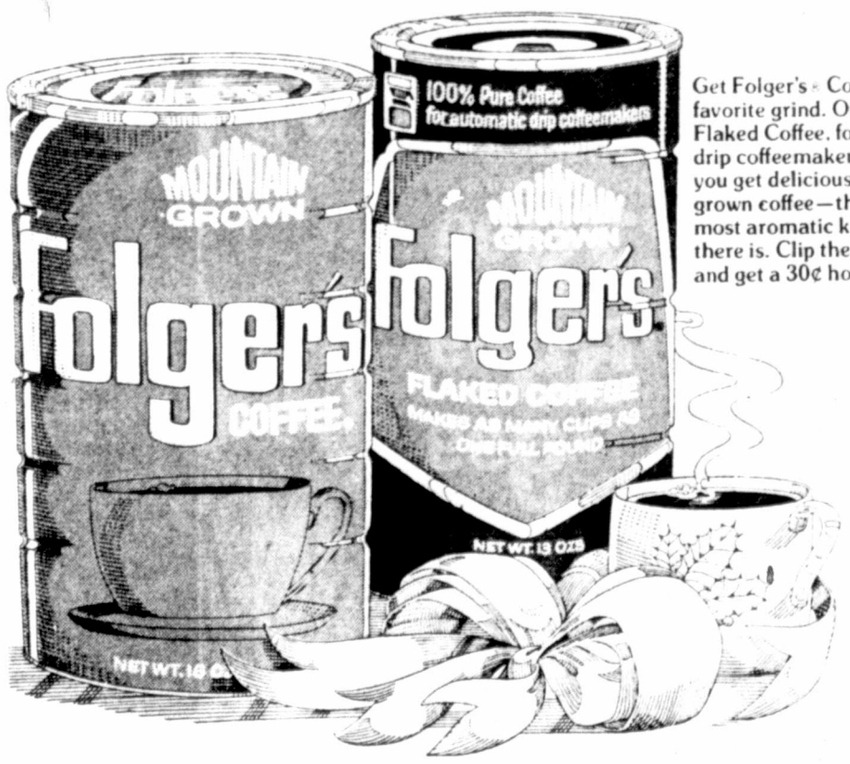
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CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE 12-20

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Crust:

1⅓ cups all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅔ cup shortening
3 tablespoons water

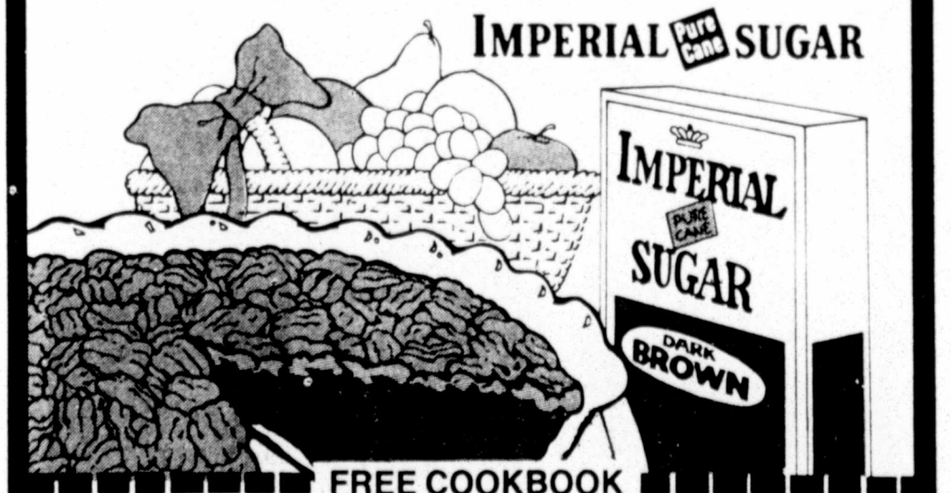
Mix flour and salt together; add shortening and cut into flour with fork or pastry blender. Add water and mix gently with fork in stirring motion. Gather pastry into a ball and place in pie tin. With tips of fingers, spread pastry along bottom and sides of pie tin, shaping a high, fluted edge. Makes one 9" pie shell.

Filling:

1½ cups Imperial Dark Brown Sugar (firmly packed)
½ cup Imperial Granulated Sugar
¼ cup water
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
½ cup evaporated milk
1½ cup pecan halves
¾ teaspoon vanilla

Combine first five ingredients in small bowl and mix well. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Add evaporated milk and mix well. Stir in pecan halves and vanilla. Mix well and turn into unbaked 9" pie shell. Cook in preheated 400°F. oven for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350°F. and cook an additional 35 to 40 minutes, or until filling is puffed in center and is well browned. Let pie cool before cutting.

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12-20

More Women Enter Politics

PARIS (AP) — For Europe, 1979 is The Year of the Woman.

Britain and Portugal have female premiers, six women serve in the Swedish Cabinet, and the newly elected European Parliament has a woman president.

And few symbolize better than Simone Veil of France how far Europe has evolved toward liberal democracy.

It was little more than a generation ago that Adolf Hitler tried to unite Europe by force — a quest which, under Nazi doctrine, called for putting Mrs. Veil and her fellow Jews in concentration camps.

Today Mrs. Veil is the Grande Dame of Europe, France's most popular politician, touted as a potential prime minister, and president of the European Parliament.

Perhaps most important, her sex was never a factor in gaining the leadership of the 410-member Parliament. She was chosen, it is generally agreed, purely on her merits.

"Being a woman did not play a role in getting me this position," says Mrs. Veil, 52. "But it didn't work against me either, and that's something too."

That is quite a change from what she said when she first entered politics in 1974 as France's health minister: "I am a minister only because I am a woman."

Today, if Mrs. Veil is any yardstick, France no longer needs token females.

Far from being a feminist militant, the graceful and matronly Mrs. Veil seems surrounded by paradoxes.

This woman who has achieved in five years what would take most politicians a lifetime is a political novice whose only experience is a term at the relatively minor post of health minister.

This mother of three pushed a liberal abortion law through her country's Parliament in 1975.

This unabashedly heavy smoker championed a government program to curb smoking.

Simone Jacob was born in Nice in 1927, daughter of an illustrious architect. At the age of 17 she and her family were among some 150,000 Jews rounded up by French police under Nazi orders. The family was sent first to Bergen-Belsen concentration camp, and then to Auschwitz.

Her parents and brother died there.

After the war, the young woman went back to France to rebuild her life. She studied law and took on a succession of jobs at the Justice Ministry, ultimately becoming a magistrate.

In 1946 she married Antoine Veil, a businessman who now runs UTA, a French international airline.

Veil's connections with Valery Giscard d'Estaing, who would become president of France in 1974, brought his wife into contact with France's top officialdom.

When Giscard d'Estaing became president he wanted a woman in his Cabinet.

The French, who invented the word chauvinism, gaped at the phenomenon of the femme politique. Nothing Mrs. Veil did or said went unnoticed. Visits to her hairdresser were faithfully recorded. The press called her Simone.

The high point of her career was the victory in Parliament of a law she sponsored legalizing abortion during the first 10 weeks of pregnancy.

Many were outrged. Anti-abortion activists played a tape recording of a fetus' heartbeat in the Parliament chamber, and one deputy shouted: "Madame le ministre, do you want to send children to the ovens?"

Mrs. Veil, stunned by the allusion to Nazi crematoria, slumped on the podium in tears. It was a rare loss of self-control.

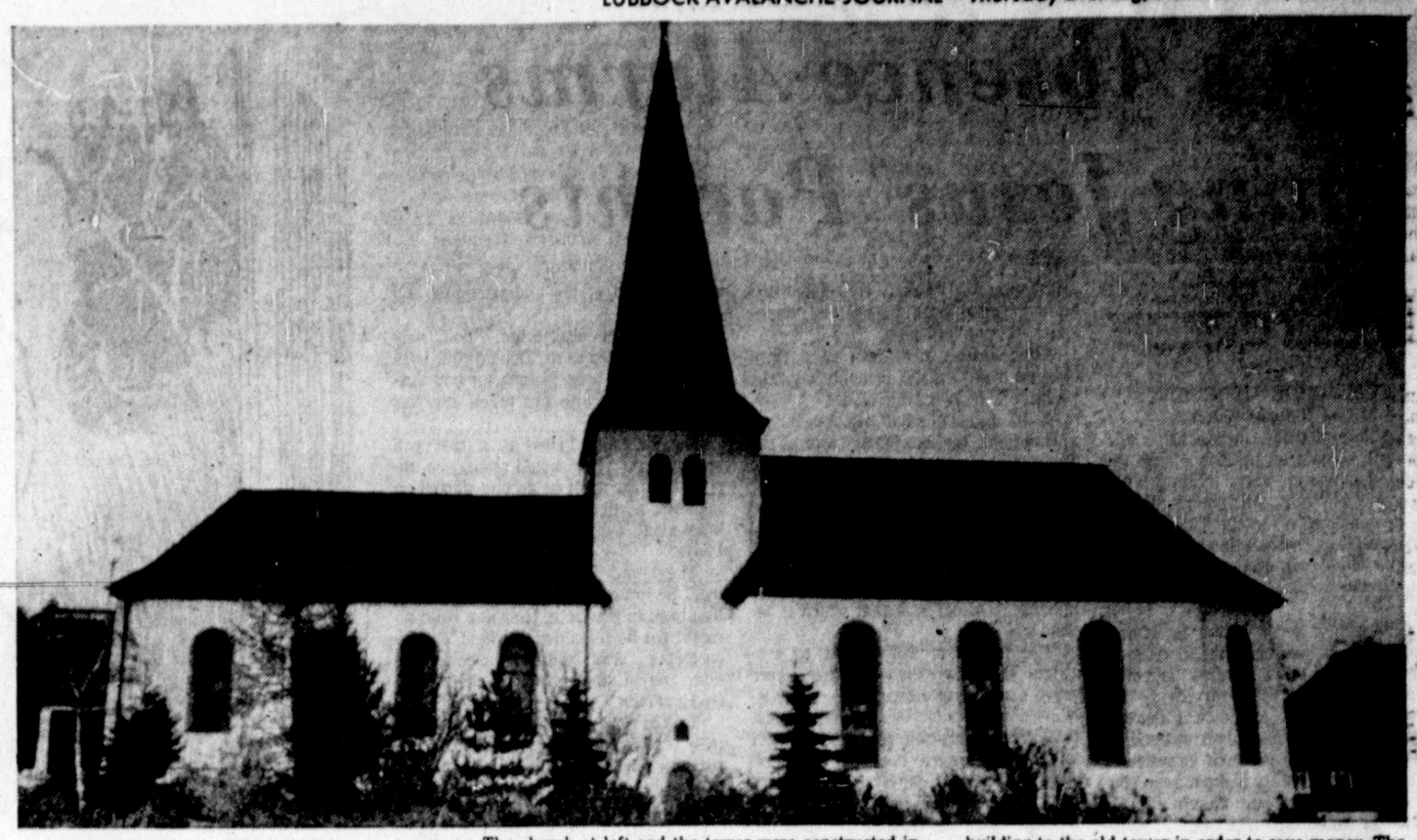
Mrs. Veil (pronounced Vay) led a list of candidates for the European Parliament on Giscard d'Estaing's behalf and won handily over the left wing and right wing opposition.

Seeking the presidency of the Parliament, she faced hostility of Italian and Irish Catholics toward her abortion record, and had to persuade non-French deputies that she was independent and not Giscard's arm in the Parliament.

To underline this, she quit the French Cabinet to devote herself to European matters.

She is realistic about the Parliament's meager powers. She knows individual governments will fiercely oppose any attempt by the assembly to appropriate a say in major European concerns like arms control or the energy crisis.

In an interview recently, Mrs. Veil said she believed the Parliament has "a moral voice" with which it can speak out on issues like human rights in Eastern Europe or the Vietnamese refugees. "After all," she says, "the Parliament's nine member states represent a third, almost a half, of all the true democracies in the world."



ONE TOWER FOR TWO CHURCHES — A symbol of ecumenical cooperation between the Roman Catholics and the Protestants is the picture this church at the village of Roedgen near Siegen, West Germany, presents. The church at left and the tower were constructed in 1780 by the Protestant parish. When the Roman Catholics planned to erect a new church 100 years later they asked the Protestants if they could annex their new building to the old tower in order to save money. The Protestants agreed to the Catholics' plan and now the church bells are ringing for both parishes. (AP Laserphoto)

Elderly Becoming Unwelcomed Burdens In Soviet Society

MOSCOW (AP) — On a recent morning, residents of House No. 5 on Moscow's Dmitrovskaya Highway found an old woman asleep on a camp bed in the hallway and wondered if she was alive.

"Babushka," the neighbors asked, "whom are you visiting?"

Opening her eyes and shivering, the woman whispered: "My son."

The plight of Maria Pechorova, an 80-year-old pensioner abandoned by her son, drew the attention of the Moscow city party committee newspaper Evening News, which began a crusade to help her.

But the story, while an extreme example, also draws attention to a wider problem of Soviet society.

After centuries of respect if not veneration, grandparents are rapidly becoming unwelcome burdens in Soviet households where growing prosperity and an easing of the housing shortage no longer force generations to live under the same roof.

Some Soviet newspapers are calling for a return to the traditional "live-in" Grannie.

"Sociologists observe that big families of three or four generations are breaking up. Everybody can understand the everyday reasons for this, since it is more convenient, more calm, to live apart," the newspaper Literaturnaya Gazeta said recently.

"But old and young need one another. No one can argue this."

According to Soviet statistics, there are about 31 million elderly pensioners, 15 percent of the total population of 262 million. The vast majority of them are women.

The Soviet Union stopped publishing life expectancy statistics this decade, perhaps because they were starting to show that Soviet males were dying younger and younger.

From 1965-1966, Soviet men lived on the average until 66, in 1970-71 until 65, and in 1971-1972, the last available figures, until 64, six years less than the over-all national average.

During this time, life expectancy for women stayed at 74.

And they are everywhere — those squat, head-scarved, shuffling babushkas who alternate between scolding and spoiling their grandchildren and often create havoc at home by wanting things done "the old way."

But more than ever, Grannies are serving an important role in the Soviet economy, allowing young Soviet women to work while it is babushka who becomes babysitter, cook and cleaner.

What happens when she leaves the household?

The newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda recently told about Marina, a researcher who was forced to quit her job because she couldn't find anyone to take care of her newborn child.

"Neither grandmother could help," the newspaper noted. "One was unwell, and the other took the view: "I raised my children myself and so can you.'"

Modern conveniences like day care centers and model kindergartens are no substitute for Grannie.

"The teachers wear themselves out just getting the children's shoes on, feeding them and keep them clean and occupied, so the fine points of character-building are out of the question," a preschool educator complained to the newspaper Trud.

The result, experts fear, is that modern Soviet grandchildren will grow up without ever getting to know their grandparents.

Recently, a Soviet television program on family life assembled a group of preschoolers and asked them to pick out some family album photographs of their grandparents who didn't live with them.

Only one little girl could find her dedushka.

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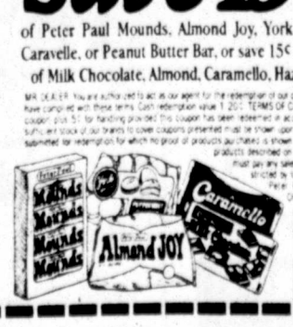


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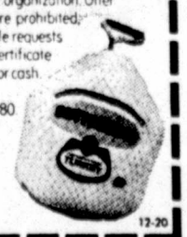
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MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE 12-20

Boy's Absence Alarms Young Jesus' Parents



(EDITOR'S NOTE — This fourth installment in a five-part Christmas series, "The Secret Years," relates an incident in the boyhood of Jesus recorded in Scripture — his venture away from parental supervision to converse with the Jerusalem scholars.)

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

He had become increasingly independent, sometimes baffling Joseph and Mary. He was a warm, winsome lad, spontaneously attracting friends. But he often wandered off alone. That was the problem. They couldn't find him.

The 12-year-old Jesus was missing in the crowded, clangorous city of Jerusalem.

His family, accompanied by kinfolk and neighbors, had made the 90-mile trip there to celebrate the Passover, and after a week's stay the caravan already had traveled a full day on the way back to Galilee before his absence was noticed.

Considering his personal initiative of late, Joseph and Mary had not been concerned that he wasn't closely in tow when the homeward trek began, assuming him to be with others in the big company. That he was not came as a shock.

Alarmed, the couple hiked the approximately 25 miles back to the city.

It was a bewildering atmosphere for a rural youngster to be lost in. Gaudiness and misery mingled in the babbling, polyglot traffic, the street dancers, the armed Roman legionaries, the bare-chested Greek wrestlers, the threadbare poor. Soothsayers and sellers of magic potions beckoned from their booths, and dealers in sour wine clashed their copper cups to lure buyers. Slaves bore the sedans of the rich, and mothers with shaved heads offered their hair in exchange for bread for their spindly, vacant-eyed children.

Joseph and Mary probably first searched the camp outside the eastern wall, where poor pilgrims stayed, threading among its cluttered tents and garbage heaps. Then, with rising anxiety, they began tramping the city streets and markets.

For three days, their search went on.

Although it was likely Jesus' first time in Jerusalem since infancy, Scripture notes that his parents made the pilgrimage regularly, indicating their orthodox piety. Adult Jewish males were supposed to make the trip each fall, for the harvest Feast of the Weeks, and each spring, for Passover. Wives often went along.

The seven-day Passover observance was a heart-stirring affair, and taking part in it in the "City of God," with all the Temple pageantry, singing choirs and trumpet fanfares must have spurred keen reactions in the boy.

Throughout his growing up, as a member of a traditionally worshipping family, he had been prepared for assuming his adult religious duties, generally at the age of 13, as a "son of the Torah."

Regular school had begun at the age of 5. Although back-country Nazareth lacked a special "House of the Book," it doubtlessly had a synagogue school, its keneset, where youngsters sat in a semi-circle around the teacher, the chazan.

Pupils were immersed in the Torah, the first five books of the Old Testament, and the law and the prophets, until it was stamped into the memory and woven into the conscience. Scripture was the only textbook until age 10.

Ancient legend relates that Jesus flustered two successive teachers with his comments. One of them flared at him, "Hast thou read books?" He replied that he had "read both books, and things which were not in books."

After Joseph took him to a third teacher, however, the accounts say "the young child followed him gladly."

At 10, instruction had begun in the oral traditions, the interpretive lore of the Talmud, the pointed stories (haggadah)

Fourth In A Series

and disciplines (halachah). Among these maxims, "Do not seek that which is beyond you."

The family probably went to synagogue thrice weekly when there were prayers and Scripture readings, especially on the Sabbath, when Joseph must have occasionally donned a prayer shawl to give the lesson — as all Jewish men were expected to do. By custom, Mary would have sat in a separate section for women. The congregation chorused the responses, "Praise be the Lord, to whom all praise is due." And while birds sang outside, Jesus would have joined in the "Amens."

So he had reached the age of that manly occasion, going up to Jerusalem. As was always necessary, someone in their big party had obtained a "room" for their Passover meal — the seder. Then, garbed in festive white, they had all gone to the Temple for sacrificing their lamb, and to worship there.

"Every knee shall bow to thee, O Lord." The people prostrated themselves as Levite choirs sang. Smoke and incense arose as blood was sprinkled on the altar. Then the ritually slain and dressed lamb, was returned to them and they flocked to the rented room for their engrossing banquet.

Passover is the great festival of freedom, commemorating the exodus from slavery in Egypt, and, as in other Jewish celebrations, the emphasis is not just to recall history, but to relive its meaning in the present.

"Why is this night different from all other nights ... ?" the youngest child present asks, as Jesus likely did at some point. The head of the family answers, "We were bondsmen ... and the Lord our God delivered us with a mighty hand."

Yet again, at that moment, Israel was under domination — this time, by Roman imperialism — and awaiting deliverance.

Between the intermittent courses of wine, lamb, bitter herbs and other symbolic foods, the story-telling and singing went on, melancholy, merry, confident.

"Let all who are hungry come and eat with us."

Divinity's presence is felt at that table as his people glory in the unfinished adventure of history, trusting his care. Always, the door is left ajar and an extra plate set at a vacant seat — for the prophet of God's messiah. Disappointment is voiced when he fails to come. But hope endures. Perhaps he would come next year ... tomorrow ... soon ...

Jesus, after that haunting celebration was over and the crowds had started home, disappeared.

A tired and desperate Mary and Joseph hunted for him. Scripture relates:

"After three days they found him in the Temple, sitting among the teachers, listening to them and asking them questions." Eager, open-minded, a mutual give-and-take. "And all who heard him were amazed at his understanding and answers."

His mother interjected, "Son, why have you treated us so? Behold your father and I have been looking for you anxiously." Along with her relief, she was naturally upset.

But he said, "How is it that you sought me?" They should realize, he implied, that he must be getting started on his own particular way. "Did you not know that I must be in my Father's house?"

They "did not understand the saying," Scripture notes. Puzzled, they took him back to Nazareth. He was a child no more, but he remained obedient, the record says. "And Jesus increased in wisdom and in stature, and in favor with God and man."

That is to say, people liked the young man — "favored" him — as had the Jerusalem scholars, and so did his Father under whose direction he continued after Joseph died.

TOMORROW: The maturing of Jesus.

Fisherman Says Son's Cure Heaven Sent

By CHRIS ROBERTS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Spiros Karlessis, a Greek fisherman, sleeps on a hospital cot beside his son whose recovery he believes is a Christmas gift from heaven.

"This is the Lord's present to me," says Karlessis, who came to America in search of a cure. "It's Christ's gift."

His son, 12-year-old Vasselious, underwent surgery Friday to remove a tumor lodged against his brain. Doctors said it was benign, that the boy's prognosis for recovery was good and that he would be going home soon.

The Greek odyssey began in late September in the village of Palairos at the edge of the Ionian Sea where Karlessis casts his nets.

Next door to Karlessis lived a woman whose niece was visiting from Philadelphia.

"My husband and I were visiting Greece and we knew the boy's father," Helen Kosak said Tuesday. "... He was very sad.

"The boy was having difficulty breathing, and frequently bled from the nose. The father asked if there was a doctor in America who could help."

Mrs. Kosak contacted officials at Children's Hospital and arrangements were made for the boy to be admitted.

"You have to understand these people are quite poor," she said. "The father is a fisherman. He comes in with a net sometimes full, sometimes with nothing. He has a few olive trees and he sells them for the oil. But he saved. He came on his own. He would do anything for that kid."

They arrived Dec. 7, leaving Karlessis' wife and two other sons at home.

At the hospital, Karlessis, who speaks no English, seldom left his son's side, spending the nights with him in the room.

He speaks through an interpreter, Iphigenia Nica, a research assistant at the hospital, or, when she's around, Mrs. Kosak.

"It's a benign, vascular tumor," said Dr. William Potsic, who performed the surgery. He said the youth had undergone several operations in Greece, but that the tumor had continued to grow.

"If left untreated," he said, "it could have invaded regions of the brain and that could be fatal."

On Friday, Mrs. Kosak and the fisherman waited outside the operating room while the doctors cut.

"The doctor finally came out and gave the sign that everything was OK," she said. "You should have seen the father. Oh gosh, he just hugged that doctor. He hugged him and he wanted to kiss him, but of course American doctors don't go for that.

"Now he talks about making a statue of the doctor so he can go to him and pray. He keeps saying that the doctor has golden hands. That God gave him the gift of golden hands.

"You've got to know these people. They work hard, they laugh hard, they cry hard, and they love hard."

Nutrition Students Offer Ideas To Cut Calories

HOUSTON (UPI) — There are ways, nutritionists say, to keep from having to carry those holiday goodies into the new year in the form of bulging waistlines.

Karen Harberg and Christina Ramirez, seniors in a nutrition and dietetics program at the University of Texas Health Science Center, have several ideas for the weight conscious during the will power-trying holidays.

For the person in charge of the kitchen, they ask whether all those gravies and sauces are really necessary since "many foods have an inherent good flavor without them."

Try to give away as many baked goods as possible and don't assume there won't be enough food to go around the holiday table, they say.

As for the turkey, Miss Harberg says basting only adds more fat to a food that already has plenty.

They point out many holiday dishes can be prepared without sugar.

"Concentrated apple juice is a good substitute for sweetening home-cooked cranberry sauce, fruit compotes, hams, sweet potatoes and other favorites," Miss Harbert said. "The foods will be just as sweet but without the high sugar content."

The nutritionists said there is a tendency to omit salads and vegetable dishes from holiday menus. These foods provide lower calorie alternatives to candied yams and mashed potatoes with gravy.

Outside the kitchen there is the problem of the holiday parties and their buffet and liquor offerings.

When confronted with a table of sweets, they suggest taking a moment to survey the selections and choosing only those items that you really like while limiting yourself to small portions.

When possible, substitute wine for hard liquor because wine is lower in calories. When mixing drinks, use water instead of high calorie mixers. As a host or hostess, try serving a wine punch or fruit juice cocktail with liquor on the side for calorie-conscious guests.

Family Has Little Holiday Spirit

By JUDY BOCKLAGE

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The holiday spirit is coming hard this year at the home of Troy and Betty Kirtley.

Their son, Marine Cpl. Steven Kirtley, 21, is one of 50 Americans held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Iran. He has never been away from home at Christmas before.

"If I didn't have grandchildren, I wouldn't plan on it at all," said Mrs. Kirtley. "I wasn't going to put up a Christmas tree or fool with it until a grandson asked about it. I didn't even fix Thanksgiving dinner. I didn't feel like it."

Young Kirtley, one of eight children, was a security guard at the embassy in Tehran when it was taken by Iranian students Nov. 4. The family has had no contact with him, either by telephone or letter, since then.

"I haven't done any Christmas shopping until tonight," Mrs. Kirtley said Monday.

The Kirtleys are familiar with the strains and restrictions military life puts on a family. Two other sons are in the Army and one of three daughters is in the Air Force.

But the pressures of talking to reporters and the constant reminders from news reports have taken their toll on Troy Kirtley, 54. He was hospitalized when an emphysema condition became aggravated after Steve was taken hostage, Mrs. Kirtley said.

"All he had to do was sit here and watch the news and think about this thing," she explained.

"There's nobody home but me now."

Mrs. Kirtley relies on news reports for word of her son.

"I turn my TV on at 6 o'clock in the morning and don't turn it off until after that special report they have on at night. When I'm in my car I listen to the radio," she said.

The State Department has provided some additional information when she needs it.

"If I hear anything on the news that I don't know what it's about, I can call them, day or night," she said.

The closest the Kirtley family will come to celebrating Christmas this year will be a reunion with some of the 14 grandchildren who live close enough to visit.

To them, Steve is something of a hero.

"He always has been," Mrs. Kirtley says.

"My oldest grandchild is 12. They watch TV all the time.... They talk about it."

Most Potent Crime Organization Cited

WASHINGTON (AP) — "La Cosa Nostra" is still the most potent organized crime force in the country, federal law enforcement officials say.

Oliver Ravell, deputy assistant director of the FBI's organized crime section, told a news conference Tuesday, "La Cosa Nostra remains the most prominent group in organized crime." Assistant Attorney General Philip B. Heymann, head of the Justice Department's criminal division, said the underworld organization "Joses clout where rival ethnic groups move in." Heymann noted that recent organized crime prosecutions included individuals of Irish, Oriental and Latin descent as well as Italians.

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Area Solons Recorded On Recent Roll Call Votes

WASHINGTON — Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Dec. 6 through Dec. 12.

HOUSE

PARENTAL CONSENT — The House refused, 163 for and 225 against, to require the consent of the parent or guardian before a minor can receive birth-control devices and family-planning information under the federal-state Medicaid program. The vote came during consideration of a bill (HR 4962) providing upgraded Medicaid services for poor children and pregnant women.

Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., a supporter, said this question is at stake: "Do parents control the education their children will receive in the area of sex education and family planning, or is that activity, like so many others in our culture, to be taken over" by government?

Rep. Tim Lee Carter, R-Ky., an opponent, said: "Actually, of the youngsters of our country who are 15-years-old and younger, about one-fifth of them are sexually active. To prevent them from getting needed contraceptives staggers the imagination. Defeat of this amendment would save these children from unwanted pregnancies. It would save the country from unnecessary abortions which might occur as well."

Members voting "yea" wanted Medicaid birth-control material distributed to minors only on the consent of parents or guardians.

Reps. Samuel Hall, D-1, Charles Wilson, D-2, James Colins, R-3, Phil Gramm, D-6, Bill Archer, R-7, J. Marvin Leath, D-11, Jack Hightower, D-13, Joe Wyatt, D-14, Kika de la Garza, D-15, Richard White, D-16, Tom Loeffler, R-21, Ron Paul, R-22, Abraham Kazen, D-23, Manuel Lujan, R-1, and Harold Runnels, D-2, voted "yea."

Reps. Bob Eckhardt, D-8, Jack Brooks, D-9, Jake P Ickle, D-10, Mickey Leland, D-18, Henry Gonzalez, D-20, and Martin Frost, D-24, voted "nay."

Reps. Ray Roberts, D-4, Jim Mattox, D-5, James Wright, D-12, Charles Stenholm, D-17, and Kent Hance, D-19 did not vote.

SETTLING DISPUTES — The House passed, 207 for and 195 against, a bill to create agencies on the local level for resolving comparatively minor disputes, such as those between buyers and sellers and landlords and tenants. The settlement centers, under either governmental or private control, would be alternatives to the court system. The bill (S 423) was sent to conference with the Senate. It provides seed money to encourage localities to establish settlement centers, and it opens a unit in the Department of Justice to oversee the venture.

Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., a supporter, said: "The traditional courts, with their formal procedures, high costs and overloaded dockets, are not necessarily the best forum for resolving disputes."

Rep. Thomas Kindness, R-Ohio, an opponent, said the bill injects the federal government into "matters traditionally left to the states," and added that it has "the potential of developing a kangaroo court in every neighborhood" in the country.

Members voting "yea" favored the bill.

Wilson, Eckhardt, Wright, de la Garza, Leland, Gonzalez and Frost voted "yea."

Hall, Collins, Gramm, Archer, Leath, Hightower, Wyatt, White, Stenholm, Hance, Loeffler, Paul, Kazen, Lujan and Runnels voted "nay."

Roberts, Mattox, Brooks and Pickle did not vote.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE — By a vote of 292 for and 106 against, the House passed a bill (HR 2977) to fund a variety of state and local programs to help victms of domestic violence. Costing $65 million over three years, the legislation, in part, would fund shelters for battered spouses and children and counseling programs to curb violence in the home. It was stated in debate that annuallly in the U.S. 1.8 million women and 250,000 men are beaten by their spouses.

Rep. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., a suporter, said that "as a former child-abuse worker, I have witnesses examples of terrible cruelty with in the American family . . . Violence in the American home is a quiet epidemic and it is getting worse as our economy worsens."

Rep. Ken Kramer, R-Colo., an opponent, said that all but two states already have domestic violence programs. "The question really before us today," he added, "is not whether or not there is a problem but whether or not the federal government ought to be involved in the solution to that problem, at least on the scale" of this bill.

Members voting "yea" favored the bill.

Wilson, Eckhardt, Brooks, Wright, Wyatt, White, Leland, Hance, Gonzalez, Kazen, Frost, Lujan and Runnels voted "yea."

Hall, Collins, Gramm, Archer, Leath, Hightower, de la Garza, Stenholm, Loeffler and Paul voted "nay."

Roberts, Mattox and Pickel did not vote.

SENATE

WINDFALL TAX — The Senate voted, 44 for and 53 against, to preserve an amendment broadening the proposed tax on oil company profits resulting from price decontrol. The amendment would put a 20 per cent tax on newly discovered oil and on two other categories of oil the Senate Finance Committee had proposed to exempt from the so-called "windfall tax." The vote came during debate on a still-pending bill (HR 3919).

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kans., who favored killing the amendment, said it "would cause billions of barrels of U.S. oil to be left in the ground and result in greater dependence on uncertain foreign sources."

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., who wanted to preserve the amendment,said a stiffer tax "would leave the oil companies more than enough income for investment in new exploration and development and a great deal more."

Senators voting "nay" favored a tougher windfall tax.

Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D, John Tower, R, Pete Domenici, R, and Harrison Schmitt, R, voted "yea."

FILIBUSTER — By a vote of 53 for and 46 against, the Senate failed to muster the three-fifths majority needed to cut off debate on the winfall-profits tax bill (see preceding vote). The vote, which launched a filibuster, was a victory for those favoring a more lenient tax. It prevented a final vote on an amendment extending the levy to additional categories of oil.

Most senators voting "yea" favored a stiffer windfall-profits tax on oil company revenues.

Bentsen, Tower, Domenici and Schmitt voted "nay."

GAS TAX — By a vote of 39 for and 40 against, the Senate rejected an amendment to restore a federal income tax deduction which motorists formerly were permitted to take for their payments of state and local gasoline taxes. The deduction was repealed by Congress last year to encourage energy conservation.

The amendment was offered to the windfall oil profits tax bill (see previous votes).

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., sponsor of the amendment, said deletion of the deduction "creates an unfair tax burden" for taxpayers who must drive to work.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., an opponent, said: "There is no reason to have a special tax advantage to encourage people to use more energy."

Senators voting "yea" favored the deducation.

Tower, Domenici and Schmitt voted "yea."

Bentsen did not vote.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE					
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Jan	70.10	70.35	69.40	70.07	— .03
Feb	72.20	72.35	71.20	72.12	+ .30
Apr	73.10	73.50	73.25	73.30	+ .35
Jun	74.25	74.55	73.45	74.47	+ .20
Aug	73.25	73.67	72.55	73.57	+ .12
Oct	71.85	72.00	71.60	72.00	— .10
Dec	72.80	73.25	72.80	73.17	— .13
Est. sales 25,674; sales Tues. 24,407. Total open interest Tues. 62,776, off 85 from Mon.					
FEEDER CATTLE					
42,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Jan	84.50	84.92	84.02	84.70	+ .60
Mar	85.50	86.00	84.90	85.37	— .20
Apr	86.00	86.30	85.10	85.57	— .55
May	86.15	86.30	85.27	85.85	— .25
Aug	85.50	85.80	85.35	85.55	— .35
Sep	85.00	85.35	84.90	85.35	— .25
Oct	84.40	84.40	84.40	84.40	— .30
Nov				85.50	.....
Est. sales 2,478; sales Tues. 2,114. Total open interest Tues. 13,679, off 55 from Mon.					
LIVE HOGS					
30,000 lbs; cents per lb.					
Feb	41.50	42.15	41.20	41.52	— .98
Apr	39.30	40.05	39.05	39.50	— .85
Jun	42.25	42.95	42.05	42.57	— .90
Jul	43.00	43.85	43.00	43.50	— .75
Aug	42.70	42.80	42.20	42.40	— .60
Oct	42.20	42.20	41.72	41.80	— .60
Dec	43.02	43.32	42.97	42.97	— .23
Feb	45.25	45.25	44.80	44.85	— .15
Est. sales 8,054; sales Tues. 7,670. Total open interest Tues. 24,638, off 838 from Mon.					
RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES					
80,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Jan	....	....	....	10.70	.....
May	....	....	....	10.60	.....
Est. sales 0; sales Tues. 6. Total open interest Tues. 57, off 1 from Mon.					
SHELL EGGS					
22,500 doz.; cents per doz.					
Jan	57.65	57.65	57.65	57.65	— .30
Feb	....	....	....	55.50	.....
Mar	....	....	....	57.00	.....
Apr	....	....	....	54.00	.....
May	....	....	....	53.95	— .05
Est. sales 1; sales Tues. 6. Total open interest Tues. 141, up 1 from Mon.					
PORK BELLIES					
38,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Feb	48.20	48.60	48.20	48.20	—2.00
Mar	48.55	48.85	48.47	48.47	—2.00
May	50.05	50.40	50.05	50.05	—2.00
Jul	51.15	51.30	51.15	51.15	—2.00
Aug	50.00	50.10	49.85	49.85	—2.00
Est. sales 3,184; sales Tues. 4,103. Total open interest Tues. 26,765, off 130 from Mon.					

Board Of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
WHEAT					
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.					
Mar	4.44	4.47	4.42	4.45½	+ .03
May	4.49	4.52	4.47	4.51¼	+ .04
Jul	4.51	4.54	4.49	4.53½	+ .03¾
Sep	4.63	4.66½	4.61½	4.66	+ .03½
Dec	4.77	4.81	4.75½	4.80½	+ .03½
Mar	4.94	4.94	4.94	4.94	.....
Sales Tues. 10,478 Total open interest Tues. 54,048, off 893 from Mon.					
CORN					
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.					
Mar	2.84½	2.85½	2.83¾	2.85¼	+ .01½
May	2.95¼	2.97	2.94¾	2.96¾	+ .02
Jul	3.02½	3.04¾	3.02¼	3.04¼	+ .02¼
Sep	3.05	3.07¾	3.05	3.07½	+ .02½
Dec	3.08	3.10¾	3.07½	3.10½	+ .02½
Mar	3.18	3.22	3.18	3.21½	.....
Sales Tues. 23,508. Total open interest Tues. 157,514, off 251 from Mon.					
OATS					
5,000 bu; dollars per bu.					
Mar	1.56½	1.57¾	1.55½	1.57¾	+ .01½
May	1.64½	1.65¾	1.64¼	1.65¾	+ .01¼
Jul	1.70¼	1.70½	1.70	1.70½	+ .00½
Sep	1.74	1.75	1.73½	1.75	+ .00¾
Sales Tues. 339. Total open interest Tues. 5,197, up 67 from Mon.					
SOYBEANS					
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.					
Jan	6.62	6.67½	6.61½	6.67	+ .05½
Mar	6.84	6.91	6.84	6.89½	+ .05¼
May	7.07	7.10¾	7.05	7.10	+ .04¾
Jul	7.24	7.29	7.22½	7.28¼	+ .05
Aug	7.31¾	7.35	7.30	7.35	+ .05
Sep	7.34	7.38	7.32½	7.38	+ .04½
Nov	7.40½	7.46	7.40	7.46	+ .05¼
Jan	7.54½	7.60½	7.54	7.60½	+ .06
Sales Tues. 22,641. Total open interest Tues. 137,347, off 2,331 from Mon.					
SOYBEAN OIL					
60,000 lbs.; dollars per 100 lbs					
Jan	25.20	25.33	25.11	25.27	+ .09
Mar	25.20	25.35	25.15	25.31	+ .13
May	25.28	25.42	25.23	25.41	+ .18
Jul	25.50	25.64	25.45	25.62	+ .16
Aug	25.55	25.70	25.33	25.70	+ .17
Sep	25.60	25.80	25.60	25.78	+ .18
Oct	25.65	25.80	25.65	25.80	+ .20
Dec	25.80	26.00	25.80	26.00	+ .25
Jan	25.85	25.95	25.80	25.90	+ .20
Sales Tues. 9,688. Total open interest Tues. 64,202, off 397 from Mon.					
SOYBEAN MEAL					
100 tons; dollars per ton					
Jan	190.20	190.60	189.30	190.20	.....
Mar	191.60	192.40	190.80	192.70	+ .70
May	194.70	195.70	193.80	194.90	+ .40
Jul	198.20	199.50	197.60	198.30	+ .40
Aug	200.00	201.20	200.00	200.70	+ .20
Sep	203.00	203.30	202.90	202.90	+ .40
Oct	205.90	205.90	204.00	205.50	+1.00
Dec	209.20	209.50	208.50	208.80	— .70
Jan	210.00	210.00	209.50	209.70	— .30
Sales Tues. 5,568. Total open interest Tues. 52,116, off 1,001 from Mon.					
ICED BROILERS					
30,000 lbs.; cents per lb					
Dec	45.50	45.50	45.50	45.50	+2.10
Jan	44.90	45.15	44.90	45.15	+ .75
Feb	45.00	45.05	44.90	45.05	+ .70
Mar	45.00	45.00	44.60	44.90	+ .65
Apr	.....	.....	.....	44.02	.....
Sales Tues. 53. Total open interest Tues. 687, off 20 from Mon.					

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat futures Wednesday on the Kansas City Board of Trade.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
WHEAT					
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
Mar	4.42	4.45	4.42	4.44½	+ .03
May	4.46½	4.48	4.45½	4.47¾	+ .02½
Jul	4.47¾	4.49	4.46¼	4.48½	+ .01¾
Sep	4.58	4.58	4.55½	4.57	+ .00¾
Sales Tue: 2,561. Total open interest Tue 115,580, up 945 from Mon.					

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed 50 cents to $3.90 a bale lower Wednesday.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 75 points to 67.50 cents a pound Tuesday for the ten leading markets, acccording to the New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures Wednesday on the New York Cotton Exchange.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
COTTON, No. 2.					
50,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Mar	73.60	73.60	72.60	72.81	—0.78
May	75.10	75.19	74.25	74.50	—0.72
Jul	76.30	76.45	75.65	75.95	—0.45
Oct	74.30	74.90	73.90	74.25	—0.25
Dec	73.25	73.40	72.75	72.87	—0.18
Mar	74.75	75.00	74.75	74.60	—0.10
Est. sales 12,050; sales Tue. 10,390. Total open interest Tue. 43,063, up 1,193 from Mon.					

HIGH PLAINS COTTON
U. S. Department of Agriculture

Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market was moderate on Wednesday. Supplies of cotton for sale were moderate to heavy and demand was moderate to good.

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations declined 25 points.

The base price of grade 41, staple 34, mike 3.5-4.9 was 64.60, up 125 points from one week ago. Grade 42, staple 31, mikes 2.7-2.9 was 48.80.

Growers sold mikes 3.0-3.2 for 1,050 to 1,250 points over 1979 loan rates. Mikes 2.7-2.9 sold for 600-800 over.

Gins paid growers $100 to $125 per ton for cotton seed.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON

Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for micronaire (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.9, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market.

Price trend: lower on Wednesday.

	M (31)	SLM (41)	LM (32)	MLS (32)	SL MLS (33)	LMLS (52)
Staple						
29-32	58.55	58.20	56.95	58.30	57.40	54.50
15-16	59.50	59.15	57.75	59.20	58.00	55.20
31-32	60.15	59.95	58.50	60.00	58.80	55.80
1	61.50	60.95	59.50	61.05	59.70	56.40
1 1-32	64.20	63.10	60.65	63.10	60.55	56.80
1 1-16	65.80	64.60	61.80	64.50	61.65	57.25

Purchases: 54,016 bales at Lubbock; Previous Day 34,000; week ago 51,002; year ago 15,400.

MIKE DIFFERENCES
(Pts. l.e. 1-100c a lb.)

Readings	Lubbock	Dallas	Houston	Memphis	10 Mkt. Avgs
2.6 & below	-1150	-1100	-1150	-1,500	-1260
2.7 thru 2.9	-1000	-900	-1000	-1,000	-970
3.0 thru 3.2	-600	-600	-600	-750	-665
3.3 thru 3.4	-250	-300	-240	-400	-320
3.5 thru 4.9	0	0	0	0	0
5.0 thru 5.2	-60	-50	-60	-100	-81
5.3 & above	-130	-125	-130	-250	-177

US SPOT COTTON

	BASE SLM 1 1/16	PURCHASES
MONTGOMERY:	68.31	9,071
MEMPHIS:	66.81	29,409
DALLAS:	65.00	6,705
HOUSTON:	66.00	0
LUBBOCK:	64.60	54,016
GREENVILLE:	67.31	0
AUGUSTA:	68.81	1,300
GREENWOOD	66.81	5,655
PHOENIX:	6,706	6,764
FRESNO	68.81	13,729
10-Mkt. Avg.	66.95	Total 126,649
Previous Day	67.50	155,230
Week ago	65.42	122,312
Year Ago	63.39	34,466

Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wheat 38 cars: ½ to 3½ higher; No. 2 hard 4.46¾-4.50½; No. 3 4.49½; No. 2 red wheat 4.21-4.27n; No. 3 4.19-4.26n.

Corn 15 cars: Unch to 1¾ lower; No. 2 white 3.10-3.35n; No. 3 2.90-3.30n; No. 2 yellow 2.58½-2.74½n; No. 3 2.73.

Oats 1 car: 3 higher; No. 2 white 1.79-1.90n; No. 3 1.69-1.89n.

No. 2 milo 4.43-4.80n.

No. 1 soybeans 6.31½-6.36n.

Sacked bran 120.50-121.00.

Sacked shorts 127.50-128.00.

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN
Texas Department of Agriculture

Prices to the farmer, f.o.b. elevator:

North of Canadian River — milo $4.10-15, mostly $4.15 per hundredweight; wheat $3.94-4.00, mostly $4, per bushel; corn $2.72-36, mostly $2.73 per bushel.

Plainview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle — milo $4.25-46, mostly $4.35; wheat $4.01-09, mostly $4.05; soybeans $5.50-85, mostly $5.60-65 per bushel; corn $2.75-88, mostly $2.88.

South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line — milo $4.30-40, mostly $4.30-35; wheat $3.90-4.05, mostly $4; soybeans $5.63-75, mostly $5.70; corn $2.72-78.

Elevators in the High Plains were reporting offers and bids for No. 2 grain ranging from $4.60-4.75 per hundredweight.

SUNFLOWER OIL

ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, any origin, metric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam: January and February $635 sellers, down $5-$7.50; March $640 sellers, down $10; April through July $647.50 sellers, down $2.50; February and March $640 paid; May and June $645 paid.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red winter 4.05¾n Wednesday; No 2 soft red winter 4.23¾n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.64¼n (hopper) 2.54¼n (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.71½n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 6.34½n.

No 2 yellow corn Tuesday was quoted at 2.64¼n (hopper) 2.54¼n (box).

FORT WORTH (AP) — Export wheat 4.85½-4.91½. Milo 5.34-5.51. Yellow corn 3.16½-3.22½. Oats 2.26½-2.29½.

HOUSTON (AP) — No. 1 wheat export ordinary 4.85½-4.91½; No. 2 yellow grain sorghum exort 5.30-5.37; No. 2 yellow corn 2.93-2.94; No. 1 soybeans export 6.65-6.70.

Livestock

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Livestock quotations Wednesday:

Hogs: 5800; 200-240 lb barrows and gilts 50-75 lower, instances 1.00 lower than early Tuesday; U.S. 1-2 200-240 lb 39.00-39.50, around 250 head 39.75; uneven weights 38.50-39.00; 1-3 240-250 lb 38.00-38.50; some 1-2 38.75-39.00; sows 50-1.00 lower; 300-600 lb 31.50-32.50.

Cattle and calves: 4500; slaughter steers and heifers steady to 50 lower, mainly 25-50 off, some late sales 75-1.00 lower; cows weak to 50 lower; load choice 1200 lb steers 69.00; few loads and part loads choice with end prime 1125-1200 lb and load choice 1250 lb 68.25-68.50; choice 1000-1250 lb 67.00-68.25; load choice and prime 1386 lb 64.00; two loads and part loads choice with end prime 1000-1050 lb heifers 67.50; choice 900-1050 lb 65.25-67.00, some load lots at outside price with end of prime; utility and commercial cows 45.50-48.00, a few high dressing 48.50-49.25; cutters 43.00-46.00.

Sheep: 200; slaughter lambs steady; slaughter ewes scarce; choice end of prime shorn 95-115 lb slaughter lambs 69.00; choice wooled lambs 95-135 lb 63.00-65.50.

Estimated receipts Thursday:
Cattle and calves 500; hogs 5000; sheep none.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Wednesday: Cattle 1,500; Slaughter cows near steady. Not enough any other classes sold to fully test prices. Slaughter cows, high cutter and utility 45.25-49.50, high dressing 50.90-51.80.

Hogs 2,500: Barrows and gilts mostly 50 lower; 1-2 200-240 lb 38.75-39.00; 240-290 lb 38.00-38.50; 1-3 250-260 lb 37.50-38.00; 260-270 lb 37.00-37.50; few 2-3 270-280 lb 35.50; 280-290 lb 34.50; 290-330 lb 32.50-33.50. Sows, weights under 500 lb 50 to mostly 1.00 lower, over 500 lb 2.00 lower; 1-3 300-500 lb 30.50-31.00, few 31.50; 500-650 lb 32.50-33.00.

Sheep 125: Slaughter lambs mostly 1.00 higher. Slaughter ewes scarce. Slaughter lambs, choice and prime 90-110 lb with No. 1 pelts 67.00-68.00; wooled 64.00-65.00.

Estimated receipts for Thursday: Cattle 4,000; hogs 2,000; sheep 100.

AMARILLO (AP) — Texas Panhandle and western Oklahoma feedlot roundup. Confirmed: 5900.

Trade moderate in the Panhandle area Wednesday. Slaughter steers and heifers generally steady. Feedlots reported fair inquiry early and limited interest late. Sales on 4500 slaughter steers and 1400 heifers, 44,900 head sold for the week to date. Note: all live cattle prices based on net weights fob the feedlot after 4 percent shrink.

Slaughter steers: good and mostly choice 2-3, 70-85 percent choice, 1050-1200 lb 69.50-70.50. Mixed good and choice 2-3 1000-1100 lb 68.50-69.00. Good, few choice 2-3 1050-1100 lb including corrienties 67.25-67.50.

Slaughter heifers: near 400 head choice 2-3 925 lb 69.75. Good and mostly choice 2-3 925-950 lb 68.00-68.50. Mixed good and choice 2-3 950 lb 67.00.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs: 6,500, trading moderate; barrows and gilts 75-1.00 lower; 1-2 200-240 lb 39.00-39.50, mostly 39.00-39.25; 1-3 230-250 lb 38.00-39.00; 2-3 250-270 lb 36.75-38.00; 270-290 lb 35.50-36.75; sows 1.00-2.00 lower; 1-3 300-500 lb 29.50-30.00; over 500 lb 32.00-33.00; few lots 450-500 lb 32.00; boars over 350 lb 23.25-23.50; 250-350 lb 21.00; under 250 lb 25.00-26.00.

Cattle and calves: 600, insufficient volume slaughter steers and heifers to fully test prices; however stronger trend apparent; supply mainly cows, few bulls; both classes steady; slaughter steers limited volume choice 2-4 975-1,200 lb 66.50-68.00; slaughter heifers limited volume choice 2-4 800-950 lb 64.50-66.00; cows utility and commercial 2-4 46.00-49.00; boning utility 1-2 49.00-51.00; cutter 1-2 44.00-48.00; canner and low cutter 1-2 38.00-44.00; bulls YG 1-2 1,050-1,700 lb 55.00-60.00.

Sheep; 50, not enough on offer to test prices.

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Major potato markets FOB shipping points U.S. 1A Tuesday in 100 lb sacks: Minnesota round reds 4.00-4.25; Minnesota norgolds 4.00-4.50; Wisconsin round whites 3.00-3.50; Wisconsin russets 4.00; Colorado red McClures 5.50-6.00; 50 lb cartons: Washington russets 10.00-10.50; Colorado russets 11.50-12.00; Idaho russets 11.50-12.00; California-Oregon russets 10.50-11.00.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter steady, unchanged Tuesday. 93-score AA 1.30-1.30½; 92-score A 1.29-1.29½.

Eggs steady Wednesday; carton sales delivered to volume buyers unchanged: A extra large 76-78; A large 74½-75; A mediums 69½-70.



Administration Plans To Order Several Utilities To Use Coal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, finishing work on its program to halve electric utilities' use of oil, plans to order 20 to 25 power plants to switch to coal, a government document suggests.

The orders are expected within the next nine months, but there is no indication how long actual fuel change-overs would take.

Subsequent phases of the plan eventually could force nearly 175 power plants around the country to switch from oil and natural gas to coal.

The program is expected to offer utilities financial incentives to make the switch.

Congressmen from coal-producing states were to get the first look at the president's proposal at a late afternoon meeting today at the White House. Administration officials said, however, that the bill itself would not be ready to send to Congress until mid-January at the earliest.

A Department of Energy background document circulated on Capitol Hill lists 117 plants said to be capable of conversion to coal.

Of these, 42 are listed as the most likely candidates for an order to switch to coal.

"The Department of Energy considers converting all 42 stations worthwhile from the point of view of oil savings potential but has identified 20 of these as the best candidates for early action," the paper says.

"Twelve of these are being considered for proposed (oil-burning) prohibition orders in the very near future" under existing law, the document stated.

"DOE anticipates issuing proposed prohibition orders to 20-25 power plants during fiscal year 1980," which began Oct. 1, it said.

Although details of the president's planned coal-conversion legislation were still unclear, the Energy Department document said the bill would "implement the president's program to reduce utility oil consumption by 50 percent."

"This legislative proposal will include a grant program to assist utilities in converting to fuels other than oil and gas," the report said.

Sources said Carter's tentative proposal calls for the eventual conversion of up to 171 power plants that now burn petroleum and natural gas.

In his July 15 speech outlining his 1979 package of energy initiatives, Carter told the nation:

"I am asking Congress to mandate — to require as a matter of law — that our nation's utilities cut their massive use of oil by 50 percent within the next decade and switch to other fuels — especially coal, our most abundant energy source."

However, the bill to effect the program took a long time for the administration to develop — and apparently is not yet complete. Some internal controversy remains, sources said, on what precise mechanism should be used to prohibit utilities from burning oil and whether natural-gas-fired power plants should be included in the same category.

Last month, presidential aide Stuart E. Eizenstat said fininishing touches were being put on the bill and that it would be submitted to Congress within "several days." But that never happened.

Rep. Nick J. Rahall, D-W.Va., chairman of the coal group, said he was pleased that the president is ready to move ahead with the coal-conversion proposal.

"Such a measure will take great strides to reduce our use of foreign oil and in turn increase the use of domestic coal," Rahall said in a statement.

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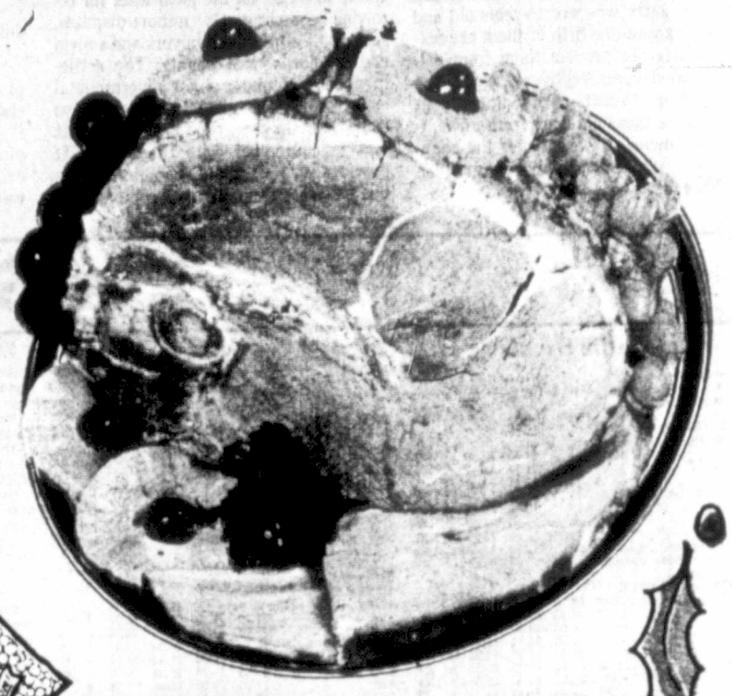
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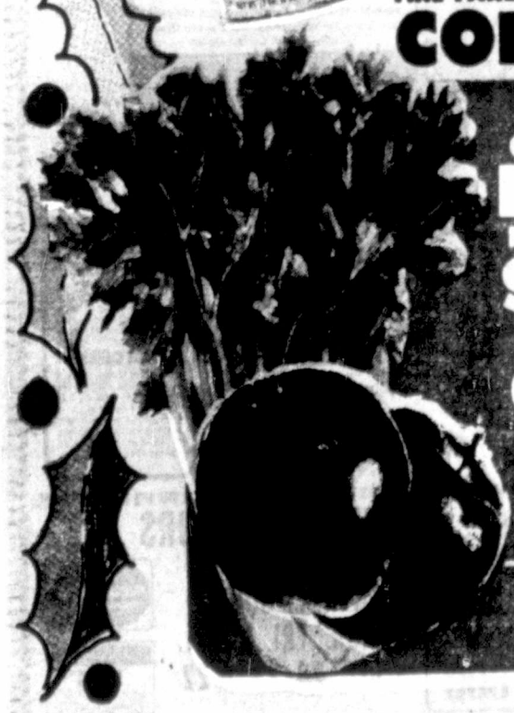
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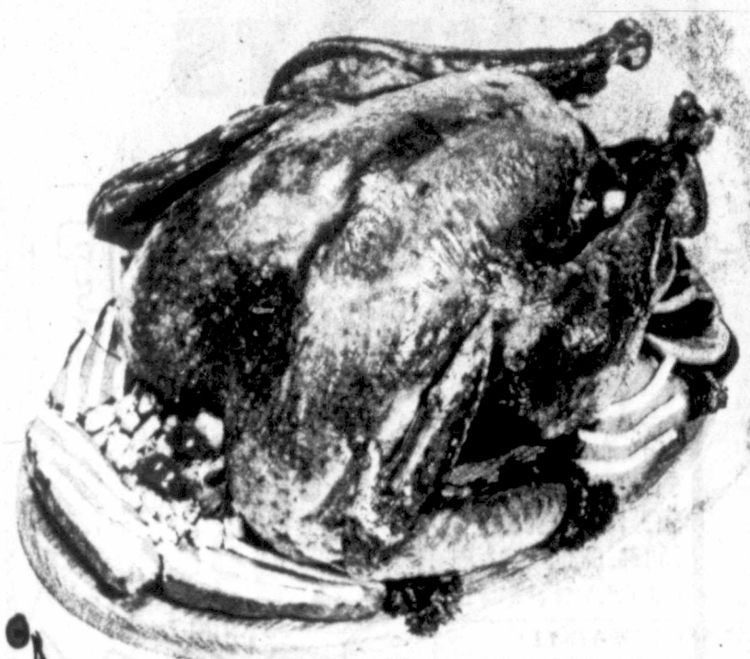
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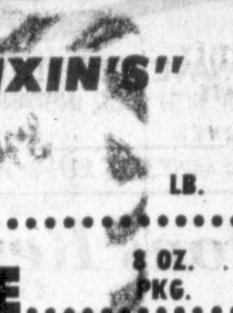
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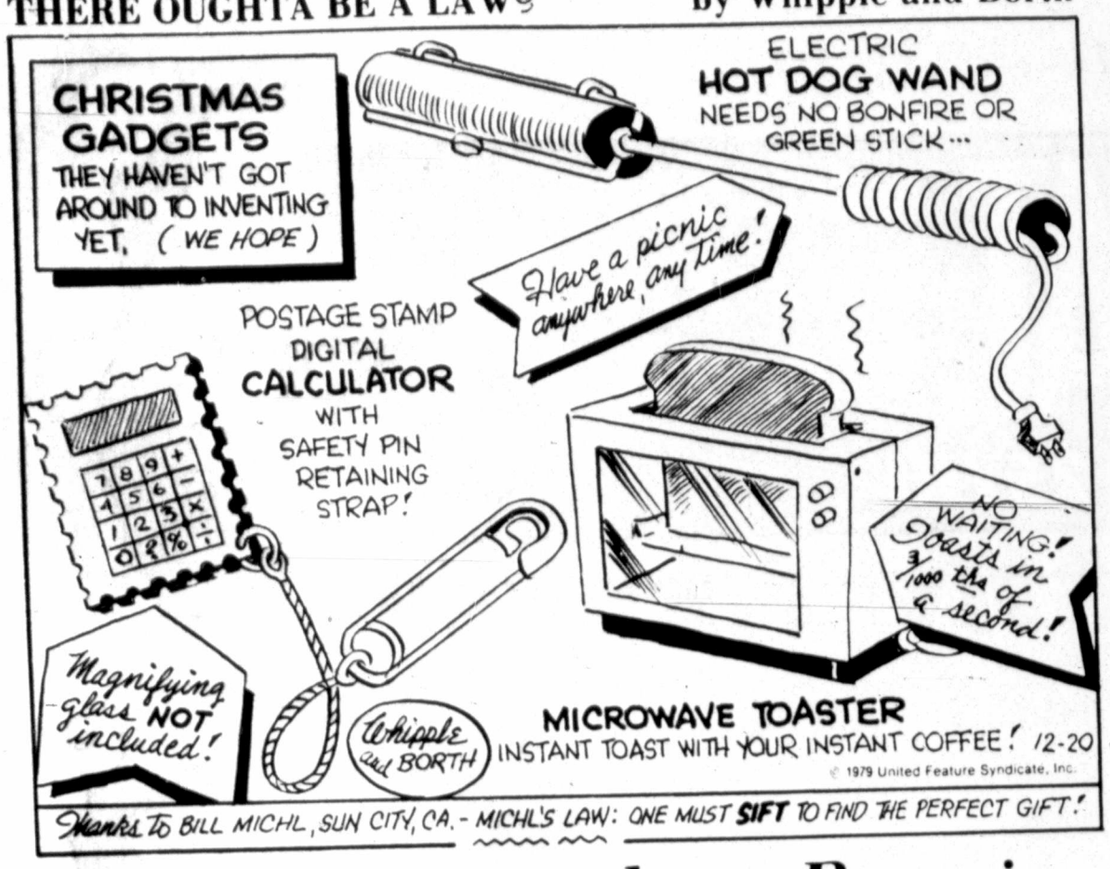
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Industry Seeks Answer To Problems Of Waste

By LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Industrial waste disposal is becoming such a problem industry soon will find it economical to spend to eliminate waste products in the first place, a Massachusetts state environmental engineer predicts.

Writing in Technology Review, a magazine published by Massachusetts Institute of Technology, David Hanrahan says not only will waste disposal costs continue to increase but the prices of raw materials have been going up so fast it will pay industry to make a greater attempt to eliminate as much waste as possible and create by-products from materials now going to waste.

As a public environmental engineer, Hanrahan's primary concern is with the problems which present industrial waste disposal methods create for society. He says these are becoming acute.

The great majority of landfills in America now being used for industrial waste lack sufficient protection by nature and have not been given artificial linings to adequately protect from pollution the groundwaters in the soil of the surrounding communities.

This situation is aggravated, Hanrahan said, by the fact that between 10 and 15 percent of all industrial waste now must definitely be regarded as hazardous to the surrounding soil and groundwaters and to human health.

He said the Environmental Protection Agency's standards on hazardous waste present industry with the disposal problem of 35 million to 50 million tons of wet, hazardous wastes from manufacturing plants every year. This does not include non-manufacturing wastes such as oil from gasoline stations (which can be recycled), contaminated debris from oil spills, ash from power plants and some materials obtained in big-scale dredging operations.

The shortage of landfill sites has been a problem for the past decade. Hanrahan said the shortage is not, as some may suppose, caused by unacceptably high site costs or unsolvable engineering problems but by emotional local opposition to logical siting of waste landfills.

People don't want even the least dangerous of the hazardous waste materials dumped anywhere near their homes. The financial loss and human suffering caused by such diasters as the Love Canal affair at Niagara Falls in 1978 and the water contamination from a nearby waste-disposal site at Gray, Maine, have lifted the waste disposal issue to national attention and created a near-crisis atmosphere over it.

In view of this local unwillingness to face up to the problem of waste disposal problems, Hanrahan said, the "states may have to get involved in the task of deciding on site locations ... Serious good faith efforts by the private sector may be unable to come to terms with local objections."

Despite the fact it is to industry's advantage to eliminate waste in the first place, progress toward this goal is not likely to be rapid, Hanrahan said. The changes that can be accomplished quickly, such as reducing water consumption, already have been carried out and still the volume of hazardous waste keeps growing.

Braselton's Braseltons Remain In Control Of Georgia Town

BRASELTON, Ga. (AP) — The city election has been called off in this northeast Georgia town because Mayor J.L. Braselton and Councilmen H.F. Braselton, H.B. Braselton, H.E. Braselton and H.H. Braselton have no opposition.

"My grandfather founded it (the town) here in 1876. He moved into a log cabin. Then my uncles started a small store, and now we have a regular shopping center," Mayor J.L. Braselton said.

"I've been the mayor ever since 1956," Braselton said, adding that his entire administration "is cousins and brothers ... cousins and brothers."

A city election had been scheduled for Jan. 3, but under Georgia law, when no candidate has opposition, the slate is declared elected without balloting.

The town of about 550 is 45 miles northeast of Atlanta on Interstate 85 and boasts "the finest eating place in north Georgia, Dadoo's Restaurant. It's kind of like a McDonald's," Braselton said.

Before J.L. Braselton became mayor, his father, W.H. Braselton Jr., was mayor. The mayor's uncle, Greene Braselton, also held the office.

"The only mayors we've had have been Braseltons since it was founded. I would like to step down if I can get someone to take my job — if I can get someone to want it," the 79-year-old mayor said. He has been opposed only once in more than 20 years in office and beat his female challenger by a 3-1 margin, Braselton said.

Three of the councilmen, H.B., H.H. and H.F. Braselton, are brothers. H.E. and the mayor are first cousins.

"They've been in office a long, long time. Everything is smooth. We're trained to get along and do business and work hard," J.L. Braselton said. "We never have any fusses, in the interest of the community, you know."

"We have one of the finest towns, on account we've got a lot of people who own their own homes.... We have sewerage, water, all kinds of utilities," Braselton said.

And behind the development are the Braseltons. H.F. Braselton is president of the Braselton Banking Co. J.L. Braselton is vice president, and H.E. is cashier.

H.H. Braselton is president of the Braselton Improvement Co., which "owns several thousand acres" of property in the town and sells to residential and commercial buyers. J.L. Braselton is vice president.

"It's a progressive town, and we have a high-class bunch of people. They bought the lots from us, and we built the houses for them and sold them to them. Some of them built their own houses," the mayor said.

"We're proud of our town."

Aunt Jenny Performs For Miners

DENVER (AP) — Aunt Jenny Wilson has seen clouds on both sides now.

The 79-year-old banjo picker, a resident of Peach Creek in southern West Virginia, made her first flight this weekend. She came on a sacred mission.

"I've been invited to go to California and be on TV and I've been invited to go to New York and be on Johnny Carson," she said after arriving at Denver this week. "But I didn't go because I would havehad to get on an airplane."

Aunt Jenny changed her mind after receiving an offer she just couldn't refuse.

"Buddy," she said, "when they invited me to play for the miners I knowed I was comin' even if I had to start walkin'."

Aunt Jenny and her grandson, Roger Bryant, got a standing ovation after performing for the delegates to the United Mine Workers convention this week.

"I had to come," she told them, "because 61 years ago today I married a coal miner. I was J.D. Wilson's wife for 21 years and I've been his widow for 40 years. He was killed in a slate fall in 1939."

"The union made things better for us, and I'm for the UMW 100 percent," she said, bringing cheers from the coal miners, "Nothing else in the world could have made me get on an airplane."

She said she and her grandson had driven to Charleston, W.Va., for a flight that stopped at Pittsburgh en route to Denver.

"It was wonderful," she said. "I wasn't scared or sick, or anything. And, the clouds was beautiful. The only thing that got me was when I had to change planes in Pittsburgh. I swear I must have had to walk five miles across that airport."

A small, frail woman, Aunt Jenny is known far and wide as an authentic Appalachian character and banjo picker supreme.

During the union's 111-day coal strike in 1977, her grandson wrote a song which was critical of the non-union miners in Kentucky. Later, he was invited to go to Pikeville (Ky.) and sing his song to the students.

"I begged him not to go," she said. "I told him they'd kill him down there in Pikeville. But, when he wouldn't listen, I put my pistol in my purse and said I was goin' with him. And you know what? We've never been treated better."

When Aunt Jenny finished playing for the miners, they, in turn, serenaded her with "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

"I've been pickin' the banjer since I was nine. I've played at colleges, concerts and governors' conferences," the old woman said, her voice quavering. "But this is the greatest honor I've ever had."

WORKERS LAID OFF

CLINTON, Miss. (AP) — Officials say 216 workers at Packard Electric's two plants in Mississippi are being laid off because of the national drop in car sales. The General Motors Division that employs more than 2,100 workers at its Clinton and Brookhaven plants will lay off the 216 for an indefinite period beginning Jan. 7, said Packard spokesman Jeff Abernathy.

Very Few Americans Purchasing Bullion

NEW YORK (AP) — While gold fever has clearly spread to the United States, experts say the big buyers in bullion markets are not Americans.

According to one estimate, less than 3 percent of gold bought in world markets is purchased by U.S. investors.

And, although prices have spiraled to a succession of record highs in recent weeks, in general the volume of trading has been a bit less than normal.

Despite his view that the U.S. market is less than 3 percent of total sales, Dr. Henry Jarecki, chairman of Mocatta Metals Corp. says that compared to a few years ago, "Americans are active in it ... they are getting more and more interested."

And among small purchasers of gold coins and jewelry, interest in gold may not be dampened much by the runup in cost this year.

George Frankovitch, executive director of the Manufacturing Jewelers and Silversmiths of America, expects gold jewelry sales this year to keep pace with last year's record-setting pace despite much higher prices.

"I think the phenomenon of gold, diamonds and silver is more or less defying the laws of supply and demand over the past few years," he says.

Sales of gold krugerrands, South African coins, in the United States are expected to reach about 2 million this year, down from about 3 million last year. But Jerry Gast, a spokesman for South African gold interests, notes that demand remains strong in the face of rising prices. The average price this year will come in at about $300 for a coin, up from $193 last year.

There is no way to know precisely who buys gold because international dealers often don't know what customers are represented in the accounts handled through banks or other third parties.

But many experts believe the recent price push has come in large part from Middle Eastern buyers, who are concerned about instability in the region, about inflation from higher oil prices and about the safety of other investments following the freeze of Iranian assets in the United States.

"I think you have a lot of Arab money buying gold, money that was withdrawn from the U.S. after the Iranian (asset) freeze," said Louis Vigdor, an assistant vice president of Manfra, Tordella & Brooks, a major gold trading firm.

Since Nov. 4, when hostages were taken at the U.S. embassy in Tehran, the price of gold has risen by more than $100 an ounce.

Galileo, the Italian physicist and astronomer, was summoned to Rome by the Inquisition on charges of heresy in 1632.

State, Federal Officials Sue Chemical Company

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — State and federal officials have filed suit against the Occidental Chemical Co., for allegedly polluting ground water around a San Joaquin Valley town with a cancer-linked chemical.

California Attorney General George Deukmejian said the suit, filed this week in U.S. District Court, could cost the company as much as $45 million in damages and penalties.

Federal officials used a higher figure, estimating the company could be liable for as much as $425 million. Deukmejian's press secretary, Tony Cimarusti, said he couldn't explain the discrepancy, but that the attorney general stood by his figures.

The suit accuses Occidental of endangering public health by polluting ground water supplies around its plant at Lathrop with the pesticide DBCP, linked by tests to cancer in animals and low sperm counts in men.

It seeks an order preventing the company from storing or disposing of hazardous wastes at the Lathrop facility, requiring it to clean up ground water pollution it caused, and ordering it to assure citizens in the surrounding area an adequate and safe supply of water, Deukmejian said.

He estimated it would take more than $15 million to clean up the pollution. The suit also seeks $6,000 a day in penalties for each day of violation. Deukmejian said that could total $30 million.

Donald Baeder, president of Occidental's parent company, Hooker Chemical of Houston, called Deukmejian's action unwarranted and said the suit would be "vigorously resisted."

A statement handed to reporters as they left Deukmejian's office said Occidental had worked with state and federal officials to deal with "ground water contamination that may exist at Lathrop."

Occidental informed state officials of the water problem about a year ago, but state officials say they later obtained internal Occidental memos which prove the company knew as early as 1975 that DBCP was contaminating water around the plant.

Nitrous Oxide Helps Ease Victim's Pain

CHICAGO (Special) — Nitrous oxide to relieve pain has proved effective in accident victims and medical emergencies while the paramedics are rushing the patient to the hospital, says a report in a recent Journal of the American Medical Association.

Emergency medical care systems have developed rapidly all over the nation in the last few years. Emphasis has been on quick stabilization of the patient and safe transportation to the hospital. Relief of pain has had low priority. Pain often helps in diagnosis and a strong pain-killer that masks symptoms would make it difficult to know where the patient hurts.

Researchers from the University of Texas Health Sciences Center at Dallas and the Dallas Fire Department experimented with a mixture of half nitrous oxide and half oxygen to relieve pain of accident victims and sufferers from heart attacks and other acute medical emergencies. The patients themselves were permitted to adjust the amount of inhalation of the substances, as needed to alleviate pain.

Of the 47 patients tested, 93 percent experienced either partial or complete relief of pain. The effect of the gas wears off so quickly that the patients were conscious on reaching the hospital.

Nitrous oxide is useful as an analgesic in many types of injuries and illnesses. The paramedics administer it in consultation by two-way radio with the doctor at the emergency unit in the hospital. It is not used for individuals with head injuries, chest injuries, facial injuries and certain other conditions.

Brown Enters First Primary Election

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Musician pals of California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. are busy rehearsing for this weekend's San Diego rock concert to benefit Brown's struggling presidential campaign.

Jane Fonda, who celebrates her 43rd birthday Friday, will be co-hostess along with Helen Reddy aboard a Brown-chartered train Friday from Los Angeles to San Diego.

Guests will give a $150 donation for a pre-train cocktail party, a two-hour train ride to San Diego, admission to the concert, and a bus ride back to Los Angeles.

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No. 4 — 5 lbs. Club Stk, 5 lbs. Chuck Stk, 5 lbs. Beef Roast, 5 lbs. Ground Beef, 5 lbs. Chicken, 25 lbs. — $43.95
No. 5 — 5 lbs. T-Bone Stk, 5 lbs. Round Stk, 5 lbs. Sirloin Stk, 5 lbs. Roast, 5 lbs. Ground Beef, 25 lbs. — $57.95
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AT BALLET CENTER BENEFIT — Princes Grace of Monaco, left, chatted with ballerina Natalia Makarova this week at a dinner reception in Xenon disco in New York. The dinner dance was a benefit for the Saratoga Ballet Center of Saratoga, N.Y. (AP Laserphoto)

Newsman Recalls Yule Mishaps

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writer

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. — A card in the mail this morning invites me to a neighbor's house for a Christmas tree decorating party.

I regret sending my regrets. As a keen observer of humankind, I would be truly interested in seeing how people can have a good time, laugh and drink and be civil to one another, while decorating a Christmas tree.

Mulligan's Stew

At our house in my youth, trimming the tree was necessarily a very private affair, the closest the family ever came to civil war. Because of the thinness of the walls, the neighbors may have shared in the event and even taken sides in the various skirmishes over tinsel vs. snow, colored bulbs over all-of-a-kind, blinking or regular lights, etc., but they never were invited in to join the hostilities.

These always took place on Christmas Eve. The tradition was more economic than sentimental. My father always waited until the last minute of closing time, certain that the merchants would drop their prices drastically rather than be stuck with a surplus of unsellable trees on the day after Christmas. We three boys — I was the middle one with a year's difference on each side — sweated out the Christmas countdown in fear that the best trees or perhaps even all of them would be gone by the time Father made his move.

That happened one year and we had to go down to the railroad yards and buy a tree from the men who cleaned out the flatcars. Or at least that's where they said they got them.

Our tree had to be big, "branchy" and straight. Under the strung-out bulbs in front of the grocer's or the butcher shop, where trees were usually sold in those pre-World War II days, we boys fluffed out and studied the various possibilities, while Father shamelessly invoked our joy and eagerness to get the price down to around 50 cents.

Our eyes, of course, were always larger than our apartment, as we found out the minute we tried to get the tree over the banister and make the turn at the first landing. This invariably brought out the Italian "super" and his wife from their street floor back flat with excited instructions and sweet anise cakes for us amid delectable garlicky aromas from the kitchen.

Every year the tree had to be hacked off at the top to fit into the front room, as the parlor was called in those Depression days. Mother's best carving knife, volunteered ungraciously, always suffered a couple of nicks coping with the gooey, sap-bleeding upper branches.

Then there was the annual problem with the tree holder, a three-legged cast iron contraption with screws that had to be tightened just so to make the tree stand perfectly vertical, which it rarely did. It usually heeled 20 degrees to starboard from a bend in the trunk or imprecise tuning of the holder. Sometimes we had to hack at the stem of the tree with a hatchet to make it fit the claws of the holder.

Next we all paraded down to the cellar to carry up the Christmas ornaments from the padlocked storage closets that the tenants in our four-story apartment building were allocated behind the coal bins. We blew off the coal dust from the cardboard cartons, trying to figure out which one held the lights or the extension cords or crib figurines.

When the ornaments were all aboard, one section of the tree, near the middle or at the side facing the window, looked bare. The problem was a deficiency of foliage there. The tree had to be delicately turned around, so the awkward bald spot faced the wall, which invariably twisted up the starched muslin sheet that served as a snowy landscape for the nativity scene leaning against the iron holder.

Then came the sublime moment of truth. Father got down on all fours, crept beneath the lower branches, sorted out the ganglia of extension cords and triple sockets, and inserted the prongs into the outlets. Let there be light. And there was, in some areas. But at least four of the nine sets of lights were not on. In those days one dead bulb knocked out a whole set, and so began the irritating, exacting, at times jolting job of testing each light without blowing a fuse or falling off the ladder into the tree from a sudden shock.

But at last the job was done. Every light sparkled. Even the bulbs with chipped paint had been discarded and we had all played the game of making sure that two reds or two greens were not next to each other. The tree was topped off with all the ceremony of steel workers proclaiming the upper limits of a new skyscraper. The gleaming silver star was planted on the topmost branch, which always immediately flopped over and threatened to deposit a falling star into the water bucket behind the tree. Somehow, it hung in there, perhaps not pointing heavenward but at least precariously clinging to its perch.

Father, in control of himself and his language, retired to the kitchen for a nightcap and a fried egg and onion sandwich, his Christmas Eve favorite. Mother made us take a bath, shine our shoes and lay out our altar boy cassocks for early Mass the next morning, then hurried us off to bed so she could place the presents beneath the tree. The steam heat was turned off in the front room, to keep the tree from shedding its needles, and remained off until the Christmas season was over except on days when company came.

One Christmas morning, among the earliest in my memory, we arose with a clatter to the tumble of church bells and stampeded into the front room.

And what to our wondering eyes should appear?

Marcus Tullius Cicero, our cat, asleep in the branches halfway up in the tree amid a chaos of broken ornaments.

Town's Wells Run Dry In Mississippi

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP) — Natchez residents are facing a long, dry spell, but don't blame a heat wave.

Many occupants of the city's historic old homes left their faucets dripping last Monday night, hoping to prevent their pipes from freezing as a cold wave moved across the state.

The technique apparently worked — at least to prevent frozen pipes. But Tuesday morning the town's water supply was drained almost dry.

Of the city's 7,400 customers, half had no water and the remainder had little more than a trickle Tuesday, after overnight temperatures dipped into the teens on the coldest night of the season.

City Water Superintendent Ed Wilkins said it was the worst water crisis in his 27 years on the job.

"What has affected this whole situation is the people leaving their water on all night," Wilkins said. "We are pumping as much water as we can as fast as we can, but our demand is greater than our supply.

"There is no hope for a speedy recovery because even with warm weather, our wells will still not be producing enough water," he said. "The only possible salvation is for people to quit running water at night so we can get up some of our reserve tanks."

Natchez Mayor Tont Byrne and the Board of Aldermen met Tuesday evening and banned car washing and most outdoor uses of water until February or until the order is rescinded.

Many residents still were without water late Tuesday and city officials said they had "no idea" when water pressure would get back to normal.

Some relief may come this week when city crews begin laying an emergency pipeline from an industrial site that has its own wells.

Officials at the Armstrong Tire and Rubber Company offered the use of their 500 gallon-per-minute capacity to the city.

One of the biggest worries in town was the Natchez Charity Hospital, which was totally without water. The building also depends on steam heat, and inside temperatures fell to 62 degrees Monday night.

Eight patients were discharged, but 30 others were kept after fire trucks refilled the hospital's heating system from tanker trucks.

Two other hospitals operated with reduced water pressure.

Fire was another worry to city officials. Fire Chief George Cummings urged citizens to "be very, very careful."

Several restaurants considered shutting down because there was not enough water to operate dishwashers. Schools continued without interruption Tuesday, operating on a scheduled half-day period due to the impending holiday break.

Because of the loss in pressure, state health officials warned city water customers to boil their water before drinking it.

Survey Shows Distance Helps In Long-Lasting Friendships

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (UPI) — Most "best friends" are of the same sex and live more than a day's drive apart, a study suggests.

"Talker" friends stay friends longer than the "doer" friends who play tennis or poker together, the research indicates.

And women have better luck than men in keeping up long-distance friendships — for one thing because women talk more, the researchers concluded.

Three students made a study of "nonromantic friendships" — underwritten by the Psychology Department at Carleton College and supervised by an asssistant psychology professor, Myra Casper.

Students David Shane of Malibu, Calif.; Susannah Feder of Beloit, Wis., and Michael Johnson of Los Angeles interviewed 42 people — 26 women and 16 men — from age 26 to 84 — in Northfield. They asked them to list their first, second and third best friends.

Then the students sent questionnaires to the best friends, who lived as far away as Japan and as close as next door.

Here are some of the findings:

—First best friends usually live farther away from each other and have longer lasting friendships than third best friends. They are almost always of the same sex.

—There are two kinds of friends — talkers (interpersonal) and doers (instrumental — the kind who work together or play together). Talkers tend to stay friends longer than doers.

"Over one-half of the first best friends lived over a day's drive away, while three-fourths of the people's third best friends lived within walking distance.

"First best friendships last longer, indicating the better the friendships the more effort people put into maintaining it over long distance."

Shane said the study indicates most friendships are rooted in childhood, college or first job, and talker friendships last a "mean duration" of 23.3 years while doer friendships have averaged 14.1 years.

Shane said the talker friends, who talk about themselves, their philosophies, emotions, worries and hopes over coffee, beer or dinner, tend to have similar values and they can keep up their friendships when they're separated — by mail and the telephone.

Shane said friends who swap ideas also are harder to replace than "doer" friends.

"One can find tennis players or poker buddies almost anywhere," he said.

If Shane's findings are right, "women fare better than men in maintaining friendships over distance because female friends talk to each other more (and have more similar values) than male friends."

But if you're a man and your best friend tennis partner moves out of town, don't give up, he said. There's a 5 percent chance your friendship will last long distance.

Ag Economist Says Future 'Very Bleak'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials are concerned about the impact of high interest rates on young farmers, but they say high interest is necessary to fight a greater threat to farmers: inflation.

Howard Hjort, the Agriculture Department's chief economist, this week told Congress, "New farms without substantial build-up of equity are likely to be especially vulnerable to the effect of higher interest rates."

He also predicted high interest may contribute to a decline in the number of beginning farmers next year, which is already low.

At the request of Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., a Senate Agriculture subcommittee called a hearing to discuss the impact on farmers of a prime interest rate in excess of 15 percent.

Noting that farmers are more dependent on annual borrowing than nearly any other segment of the economy, McGovern said, "I think its ruinous. I don't really think families can survive."

Hjort said, "We should remember that the Federal Reserve System took the steps it did to cool inflation, a more serious threat to farmers and indeed to the entire economic and social fabric of the country."

Brown Benefit Scheduled

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has filed petitions and the $1,000 filing fee to become an official candidate in New Hampshire's Feb. 26 first-in-the-nation presidential primary.

State Assemblyman Michael Gage, the Brown campaign's director of field operations, filed the papers this week, and said he expected Brown to campaign in New Hampshire 15 or 20 times before the primary election.

Nudist Candidate Seeks New Hampshire Votes

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Presidential candidate Louis Abolafia is packing his bags and heading for the New Hampshire Democratic primary — but he is leaving most of his clothes at home.

For Abolafia, the Nudist candidate for president, that's only way to go, even to New Hampshire in wintertime.

In the world of politics, where everything important is done behind closed doors, Abolafia says he wants to bare himself to the country so the people can judge what he considers his best credentials.

The 38-year-old artist runs his grin-and-bare-it campaign from a penthouse gallery in San Francisco's seedy Tenderloin district, and he spreads his ideas about the future of America through a group of artists and small business people that help run his campaign.

"I'm working towards an Aesthetic Democracy where art can flourish," Abolafia proclaimed at a recent fund-raiser he called the Nudist Ball.

About his campaign sans apparel he says, "It bares the fact that I have nothing to hide. It is also a way to run and not spend too much money."

Like other political candidates, Abolafia does have some things to hide. He has never really been seen completely uncovered during interviews or in front of a camera.

Abolafia received some attention during the 1968 presidential race when he doffed his clothes and struck a pose for photographers in which he held a bowler hat where it preserved his modesty.

Styles have changed a little since then and Abolafia now runs his campaign from inside a pair of men's bikini shorts.

Abolafia said he is headed for Los Angeles this month to deepen his tan before moving east to the stormy and cold campaign trail.

"Seriously though, we need a change of government in this country to one that can understand and nourish the feelings and pocketbooks of its artists," he said.

"If I'm elected I promise to set up artist colonies all over the country to spread the true aesthetic feeling of America's people."

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will not be intimidated tomorrow by challenges that prevent you from achieving things close to your heart. Instead, they'll spur you on to a more intense effort.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The tactful manner you use in correcting another tomorrow will be greatly appreciated because you won't embarass the person, even though he or she should have listened in the first place.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not minimize the doing of small deeds. Things you unselfishly do for others tomorrow will mean much more to them than you realize.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your greatest benefits tomorrow are likely to come through your more serious-minded or older friends. Things they do for you will be practical and lasting.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have something extra going for you tomorrow which will be helpful in achieving your goals. It's an effective blend of imagination and practicality.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Doing things with old friends will afford great pleasure tomorrow. Let pals of long-standing know they hold a special place in your thoughts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Through a relative or loved one, much joy could be brought to you and your family tomorrow. Something you've all been hoping for might become a reality.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Personal benefits are likely to be accrued tomorrow through a partnership arrangement. You're lucky to have an ally who holds you in such high esteem.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If there is something worthwhile you've done recently for which you feel you're entitled to a bonus or extra compensation, it could very well be paid tomorrow.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The acclaim others heap on you tomorrow will be well-deserved. You've proven your mettle, so take your bows graciously.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your unselfish attitude toward those you love is extremely commendable tomorrow. It's not likely you'll consider too great any sacrifice on their behalf.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Among your peer group you are probably the one who has the best ideas as how everybody can have fun tomorrow. Speak up. They'll all be listening.

Your Birthday

December 21, 1979

Good things that will affect your future security should happen for you this coming year. They may not appear to be too significant at fist, but time will reveal their true worth.

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Psychiatrists Call Compulsive Gambling Sickness

By JOHN RICE

RENO, Nev. (AP) — James McGee remembers gambling at 12, winning big at 14 and starting to borrow and steal to finance his addiction in high school.

He wrote bad checks and robbed from his mother, his family, his wife, McGee's lawyer told a jury, and he lost his jobs and marriag to the lure of gambling. Twice, he was "smacked around" by loan sharks.

In July 1978 he went to Las Vegas.

To save money, McGee "slept briefly in a downtown bus station," says attorney Brent Adams. When awake, he "spent all his time gambling, neglecting food and rest."

Soon, McGee ran out of money. For several hours he stood around a plush casino watching the cards, the wheels and the dice.

On the back of a check, with his correct name and address on it, McGee wrote out a demand for money, Adams says. The gambler handed it to a teller and told her he had a gun. He received more than $2,000, and was arrested almost immediately. He left behind the check and his Social Security card. He had no gun.

"James McGee is not guilty," Adams told a Las Vegas jury. "He's sick."

Growing numbers of psychiatrists would agree with Adams. As proposals for legalized casino gambling spread into new states, the problem of pathological gambling is gaining greater attention.

It was recently recognized as a mental disorder by the American Psychiatric Association, which decided to include the illness in its new "Diagnostic and Statistical Manual."

That official action may "increase awareness and will stimulate treatment and research just like it did when alcoholism was recognized in 1957," according to Veterans' Administration psychiatrist Dr. Robert Custer of Washington, D.C. Custer says he has treated about 300 pathological gamblers, many during a pioneering VA program in Ohio.

The recognition may also help extreme cases — like McGee — find help. Although Custer said he has testified for the defense in about a dozen cases, McGee's was the only one which didn't result in a conviction. The jury was hung on that decision, but McGee pleaded guilty rather than face a second trial.

Instead of a prison term, Judge Roger Foley put the New York man on probation and ordered him to have psychiatric counseling and to attend meetings of Gamblers Anonymous, a group modelled on Alcoholics Anonymous.

An estimated 1.1 million Americans share McGee's addiction to gambling, according to the National Gambling Commission's 1976 report. It added that another 3.3 million may be potential compulsive gamblers.

The same report estimated that 2.6 percent of Nevada's adult citizens are compulsive gamblers, compared to 0.77 percent nationwide.

Maryland and other states are planning or considering treatment programs for gamblers. And Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., has sponsored legislation calling for a national study of the problem.

But the capital of casino gambling, Nevada, has no special programs aimed at compulsive gamblers. And state officials said they have not noticed much of a problem here.

Although casino areas may have a disproportionate share of compulsive gamblers, the illness is not confined there. Custer noted that 44 states have legal gambling in one form or another. Illegal gambling is common almost everywhere.

The odds are almost always against the gambler. And addicts will tempt the odds until they've lost everything — and more. Custer said he's treated people who lost $600,000.

The gambler will drain his own resources, Custer said. And then borrow everything he can from family, friends or banks, always intending to pay it back once he hits it big.

Custer and others said that compulsive gamblers' hunger often drives them to loan sharks or "shylocks" who charge exhorbitant interest rates and threaten violence if they aren't paid. Bad checks, embezzlement or — as in McGee's case — robbery are the crimes they tend to commit.

"They never commit violent crimes," Custer said, "and they always intend to repay it. They say, 'All I have to do is win.'"

The real victims, Custer said, are the gambler's family and community.

The compulsive gambler's dreams are likely to be of casino games, sports betting or horse racing. Custer says those seem to be the most addictive. Less troublesome are slot machines, lotteries and dog racing, he said.

Pathological gamblers tend to like games of skill with quick payoffs, he explains.

When the jackpots don't come often enough, many become suicidal, Custer says. Those he has seen had a suicide attempt rate of 20 percent, a pace 180 times normal. Many also drink excessively, the psychiatrist says.

Studies by Custer and other researchers indicate that compulsive gamblers usually win big early, many as teenagers. The amount is often "pretty close to an annual salary for that individual for that day," Custer said.

That compulsion can help drag pathological gamblers back from the depths, Custer says. He said he encourages his patients to work — "I don't mind their having two or three jobs" — and to pay off their debts.

"It improves their self-esteem," Custer says. Some of the workaholic gamblers have repaid hundreds of thousands of dollars in debts, he added.

The psychiatrist discourages jailing psychopathic gamblers. "It tends to be another bailout," he said. "They don't have to pay the money back."

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Geothermal Power Has Many Limits

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's clean and inexpensive, but geothermal power isn't the answer to the United States' energy problem.

The United States has the world's largest commerical geothermal plant, The Geysers located about 80 miles north of San Francisco. It produces roughly enough electricity for a city of about 600,000.

And four other plants either are under construction or are planned in California. Three are in the Imperial Valley, the area along the Mexican border that was jolted by an earthquake in October. The fourth is in the northern part of the state, near The Geysers.

Mexico, Italy, Iceland, New Zealand and the Philippines all have geothermal plants. The world's first plant to generate power from subterranean steam was opened near Larderello, Italy in 1904.

Pacific Gas & Electric runs The Geysers, and has spent more than $200 million to develop the 665 megawatts the plant now generates. Pacific Gas spokesman Barry Cossette says the company is building additional capacity as fast as it can.

"The major benefits of geothermal power are cleanliness, relative cheapness, it's domestic and it's not oil," says Cossette. "But the nature of the beast means that you've got to put plants where the steam or hot water is found.

"You've got to go to the mountain. I don't think we'll ever see it supplying more than 10 percent of California's energy."

Pacific Gas hopes to get 2,000 megawatts annually from The Geysers by 1990, an amount of power roughly equivalent to 26 million barrels of crude oil.

But since the U.S. now uses 19 million barrels of oil every 24 hours, that output would probably satisfy little more than one day's national energy demand.

Electricity can be produced by using the steam or pressurized hot water from beneath the ground to turn generator turbines. The systems harness natural forces instead of using oil, coal, natural gas or nuclear reaction to produce steam to power a turbine.

In the Imperial Valley, Southern California Edison has geothermal projects underway at Heber, Brawley and the Salton Sea. In the north, the Sacramento Municipal Utility District plans to start building one near The Geysers in 1981.

Edison's Brawley plant is expected to begin producing 10 megawatts of electricity next year with the Salton Sea project possibly adding another 10 megawatts in 1982.

The more ambitious Heber operation could bring 50 megawatts that same year with all three then producing enough energy to supply 5,000 customers for 30 years.

Russ Robinson, senior petroleum engineer at Edison and an expert on geothermal power, says the company is drilling for hot water because "we have to have something to diversify. We can't be all nuclear, all coal or all gas. We have to go to all forms."

Robinson notes, however, that geothermal projects encounter opposition from agricultural interests who fear that the water needed for them will idle farmland and from environmentalists who don't like power lines. The Geysers plant straddles the corners of four counties, he adds, meaning that joint approvals are needed for any expansion.

"Geothermal power is like everything else," he says. "It has its own particular difficulties."

Popeye's Wins Chicken Suit

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — If you "love that chicken" from Popeye's, a federal judge has ruled you can't "love that chicken" at Burger King, too — at least for a while.

Popeye's Famous Fried Chicken, Inc., a national fast-food chain based in New Orleans, obtained a temporary order this week from U.S. District Judge George Arceneaux prohibiting Burger King Corp. from using the slogan "love that chicken" in its advertisements about a new line of chicken sandwiches.

The slogan is the dominant theme of Popeye's advertisements.

Arceneaux scheduled a hearing on a permanent restraining order for Dec. 27.

Henry Leeds, attorney for Popeye's, argued the Burger King advertising could confuse the public and "the public has a right not to be confused."

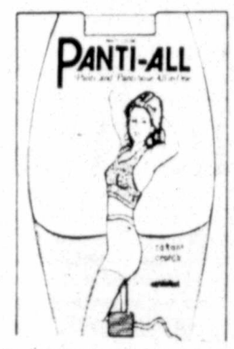
Louis Pirkey of Houston, representing Burger King, argued the words were in the public domain, even though Popeye's has registered the slogan in the U.S. Patent Office. Pirkey said the registration should not have been granted and a petition is before the Patent Office to cancel it.

Study Claims DDT Killed Songbirds

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — A DDT spraying in 1974 failed to curb the population of a pesky moth, but claimed the lives of tens of thousands of songbirds, according to a study by Evergreen State College students.

Dr. Steven Herman, who directed the study, said Washington's population of the tree-killing moth declined at about the same rate in areas sprayed with the restricted pesticide as in unsprayed areas. The study was published by the Wildlife Society.

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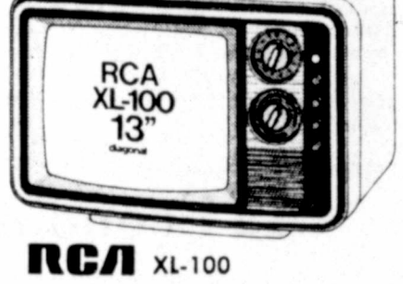
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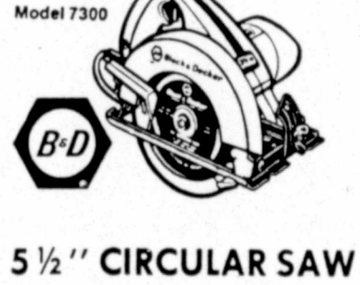
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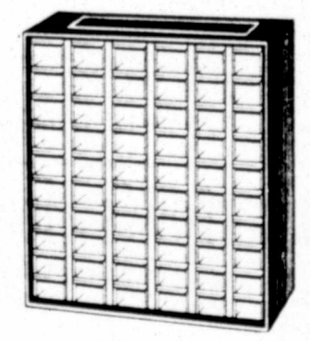
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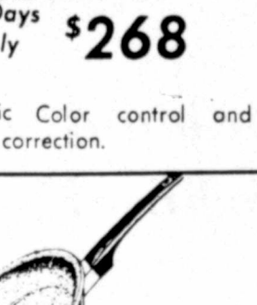
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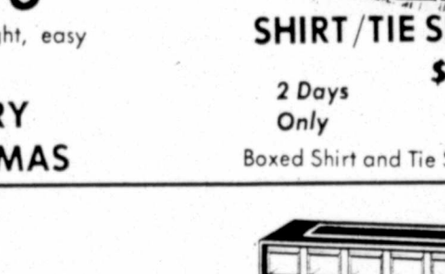

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Russians Return To Space Program With Fervor

By HOWARD BENEDICT

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a series of record manned flights, the Russian space program has rebounded from the moon race setback and the Soviets are pushing it aggressively as a sign of national power.

For more than a year, cosmonauts have been almost constantly in space, establishing a strong military presence and building toward space stations, colonies, orbiting factories and a long-stated dream of sending humans to the planets.

The push comes as the United States is wrestling with technical problems with its new space shuttle and the nation's future in space is clouded by money restraints.

The Soviets seek to dominate again as they did in the first decade of the space age after Sputnik.

The United States, its technical pride bruised, then fought back with the Apollo program and landed the first men on the moon. The Russians lost out when the big lunar rocket they were developing failed repeatedly in tests, and they gave up.

America took charge in the late 1960s and the first half of this decade with six manned trips to the moon's surface and the Skylab space station. But America has not sent a man into space since 1975 while it has concentrated on readying the shuttle, still a year away from its first launch — nearly two years behind schedule.

So, for four years, American astronauts have been on the sidelines while 26 Russian cosmonauts have vaulted into orbit and wrested away all the space endurance records that had been set in Skylab. More important, those cosmonauts have acquired a vast amount of experience in how to operate in space for military, scientific and practical purposes.

The most recent Russian cosmonaut crew returned to Earth Aug. 19 after a record 175 days — nearly six months — in the Salyut 6 space station.

Soviet cosmonauts now have logged a total of 35,775 hours in space. The Americans have 22,493 hours.

The Russians also have an active unmanned program. Last year they orbited 138 payloads, while the U.S. launched 41.

Most of the Soviet unmanned satellites have military goals: Reconnaissance, navigation, missile detection, communications, anti-satellite. The latter tests are of particular concern to the Pentagon.

Lt. Gen. Thomas P. Stafford, the Air Force's deputy chief of staff for research and development, recently told Congress that America's military satellite systems are being challenged by an expanding Soviet space program that includes killer satellites.

Stafford, a former astronaut who flew on the joint U.S.-Russian orbital mission in 1975, said "the commitment of considerable resources and effort to space activities is indicative of the Soviet Union's broad program and grasp of the potential of space systems for improving the effectiveness of their forces."

He says the Russian effort is forcing the Air Force to perfect measures to protect U.S. spy and other military satellites from jamming, killer satellites and other attempts to render them useless.

About the Soviet Salyut flights, Stafford says: "I am concerned that they may be developing a manned military space capability about which we know very little."

Some Pentagon experts believe the Russians are well on the way toward a manned command and control spacecraft similar to this nation's national emergency airborne command post.

The Soviets seek to dominate again as they did in the first decade of the space age after Sputnik.

American experts report there are two versions of the Salyut. Salyuts 1, 4 and 6 were oriented toward scientific and applications achievements, while Salyuts 2 (which failed), 3 and 5 were primarily military missions.

The experts say the scientific Salyuts have a mixed crew of a Red Air Force officer and a civilian and feature three solar panels and two docking ports to permit resupply missions by either manned or unmanned vehicles. During the last two years, the Soviets have sent Czech, East German and Polish cosmonauts to visit the stations.

The military Salyuts, the experts say, fly in lower orbits, are manned by two military officers and have two solar panels and only one docking port. They carry a large reconnaissance camera whose film is returned to earth in a large re-entry capsule that is located where the second docking port is on the scientific Salyuts. Radio frequencies and signals are similar to those used in Russia's unmanned reconnaissance satellites.

"Their manned program is very impressive," says Dr. Charles S. Sheldon II of the Library of Congress, who for many years has analyzed the Soviet space program and advised Congress on its progress.

"Their great advantage is that Salyut and its Soyuz ferry ship is an ongoing program, while our Skylab was a one-time thing that eventually had to be abandoned," he says.

Observers of the Soviet program note that the Soyuz and Salyut vehicles are basically improved versions of spacecraft the Russians have been using for several years and that they have limitations for the future. But Sheldon says there is evidence they are developing next-generation craft.

"They've started flying unmanned something new and different which they never bothered to advertise, starting with Cosmos 670 in 1974," he says.

"The flights seem to be related to the manned program, and now the flights are getting longer before there is re-entry," Sheldon says. "It's probably either a considerably modified Soyuz or a totally new ferry craft, which will come one of these days."

He says there is additional evidence that Russia is developing a reuseable spaceship like the U.S. shuttle. This has been surmised from three double unmanned launchings — Cosmos 881-882, Cosmos 997-998 and Cosmos 1100-1101 — in which all the payloads were returned to earth after one orbit.

"The implication is that they were reentry tests, and the first thought immediately is a space shuttle," Sheldon stated.

Other government sources said the Soviet shuttle development program trails that of the United States by several years, and in some technical areas it is a decade behind. They said the Russian craft also is smaller than that of the United States.

Before the Russians perfect a shuttle-type vehicle, Sheldon believes they might launch a more or less permanent space station unit with multiple docking ports to accommodate a number of ferry craft and crews.

"It will be the kind of station that both this country and the Russians have talked about as a long-term goal, where year-round you maintain people up there," he says. "In the early years it may be 10 or 12 people, and later it can be expanded for 50 to 100 people.

"With that kind of facility and more experience in welding and assembly, which the Russians have been testing, then we'll probably see them assemble in orbit a manned interplanetary expeditionary force," Sheldon added. "They've stated publically many times that their eventual goal is manned flight to the planets, and within the last few months it's been repeated by cosmonauts and authoritative space officials."

Sheldon says it's difficult to predict when the Soviets will launch a space station unit or a manned flight to a planet.

A planetary mission has to be many years away, he said, because the Russians don't have anywhere near the reliability that U.S. space vehicles have.

How does the Russian effort compare with that of the United States?

Although the United States has not launched men into space since 1975, it has put a major effort into developing the shuttle, which will take off like a rocket and land like a glider on an air strip. It will be capable of hundreds of roundtrips into space, and will be used for military applications and scientific missions.

Because the shuttle incorporates many technological advances in areas like the engines and thermal protection, engineers have encountered problems, which gradually are being solved.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Defense Department officials believe that once a full shuttle fleet of four or five vehicles is operational in 1983 or 1984, the United States will have a strong edge on the Soviets in space.

When the first shuttle becomes operational in 1981, it will be used primarily to carry satellites into orbit. Later, shuttle crews will experiment with assembling and welding in orbit as steps toward building orbiting colonies and factories. Some early flights will experiment with space manufacturing techniques, as the Salyut crews have done.

However, officials in NASA are not happy with the gradual shrinkage of its budget by a cost-conscious administration and Congress. This, they say, prevents them from setting any long-term goals and they can't predict when, if ever, the United States will have a space station.

"The United States government does not have a clear or perceptive view of where it is going in space," says one official. "The Russians recognize clearly that space technology is an element of national power and they have made a firm commitment to support a strong program."

Homeowners Suing Mining Companies

ESCANABA, Mich. (AP) — Homeowners in this Upper Michigan mining town are suing 21 mining companies and the Chicago & North Western Transportation Co., for damages they say were caused by iron ore pellet dumping.

Nicholas Bridges, attorney for the 58 homeowners, said a lawsuit filed Monday in Delta County Circuit Court charges that homeowners are plagued by noise, dust and tremors when iron ore is unloaded from rail cars at Escanaba.

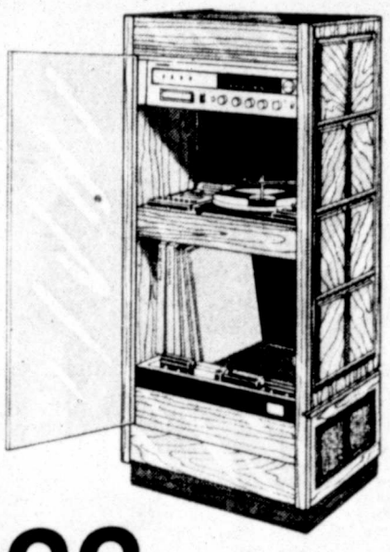
The suit, which seeks unspecified damages, alleges that the unloading goes on at all hours of the day and night, causing property value to decline in neighborhoods within one-quarter mile of the railroad operation.

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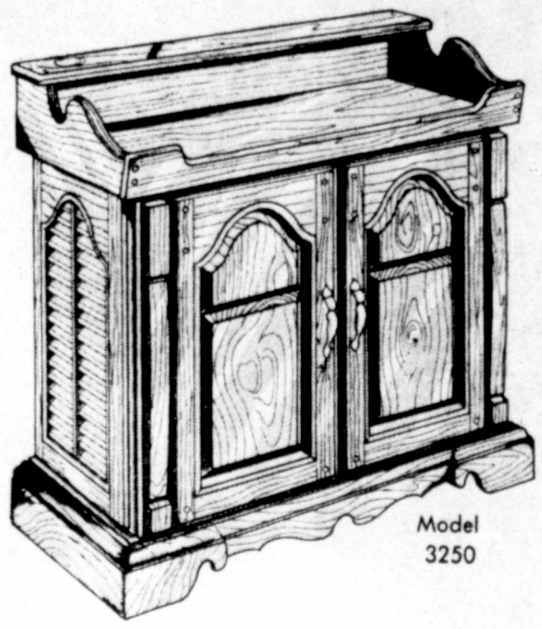


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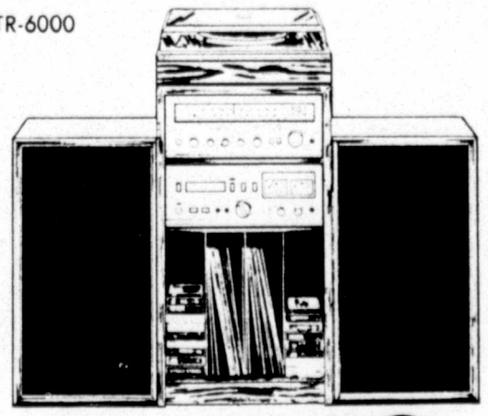


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HERSKOWITZ

By MICKEY HERSKOWITZ
And STEVE PERKINS

Q. I would like to know the fastest Cowboys on the Dallas roster in order. Also, would you tell me the NFL passing leader over the past five years?
—Robert Meek, Dallas.

A. On training camp clockings, the five fastest (current) Cowboys are Tony Dorsett, Tony Hill, Aaron Kyle, Larry Brinson and Ron Springs.

In the NFL pass ratings, Roger Staubaoh has topped Terry Bradshaw and Ken Stabler over that period, although Bradshaw was best in '75 and Stabler best in '76. Staubach is now the highest rated passer in the history of the NFL.

But you also rate quarterbacks on championships won and Bradshaw has Staubach there, three to two, career, and two to one the last five years.

• • •

Q. I was wondering how many official at bats were needed to qualify for the 1979 batting title? Also, can you tell me how the odd scoring terms in tennis, such as love, 15, 30, 40 and deuce came about?
—Tom Lichtman, Richmond, Mass.

A. For years, 400 official at bats was the criterian. But when pitchers began walking Ted Williams every time he came up, a new yardstick was subbed — 500 plate appearances.

"Love comes from the French word "loeuf" for zero or goose egg. "Deuce" signifies you have to win by two points to take the game. The reason for the 15-30-40 are lost in antiquity, unless some scholar can enlighten us further.

• • •

Q. I would like to secure a copy of the NFL record book referred to by various writers. Is it for sale anywhere?
—Fred Wolters, Columbus, Ohio.

A. You can purchase the Official NFL Record Manual (432 pages) by sending $4.95 to the Elias Sports Bureau, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City, N.Y.

• • •

Q. Now that Oakland has gone down the drain, isn't it about time to reflect that Ken Stabler's off-season hassles with the team actually wrecked their chances before they got started? Is Stabler taking the blame for what's happened to the Raiders? Is he still beer-belly fat?
— Chanoe Helluin, St. Louis.

A. Stabler may be taking a few raps for the Raider losses, but in our book those are bad raps. Stabler actually is playing 10-12 pounds lighter this season, to lessen the strain on his aging knees.

Stabler's mild assessment of the Raiders' downfall: "We are not as smooth a team as we used to be. You don't want to say that you don't have the same caliber of players. We're not playing consistently. We make too many mistakes."

In short, Stabler is no longer surrounded by a championship team.

• • •

Q. What is the disagreement on paying off Thurman Munson's insurance claim? Also, I thought Lloyds of London had insured Munson, instead of a company I never heard of before.
—Madeleine Janes, Chicago.

A. Cornhill Insurance of England is a subsidiary of Lloyds. It is trying to have Munson's policy declared void because it contained clauses that the payoff would not go into effect until after Munson had 100 flying hours in his Cessna jet — OR would be accompanied on all prior flights by instructor Phillip Bradley.

Bradley was not with Munson when the plane crashed and the latter had logged only 42 hours flying time. At question is $125,000.

• • •

FEEDBACK REPLIES:

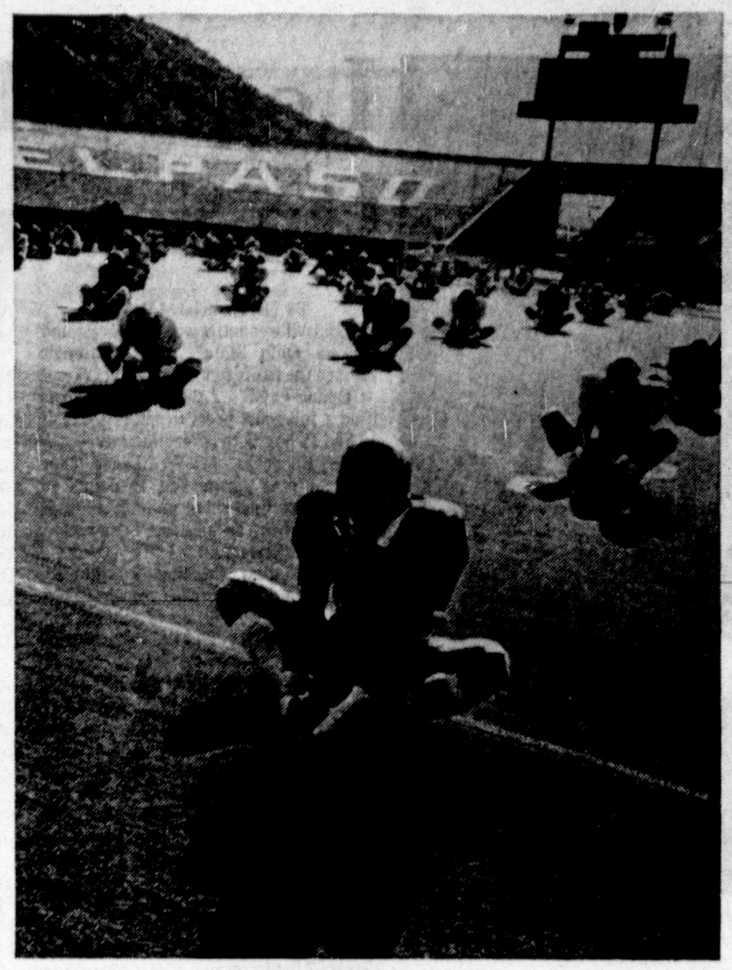
(For Zeek in Jackson, Miss.): Thanks for the statistics that Chuck Klein hit safely in 135 of 156 games for the Phillies in 1930, a record Klein is not in the Hall of Fame for, because they are harder on the old timers than the young timers.

(For L.P. Hilderbrand, Jasper, Tex.): Drew Pearson caught the 50-yard TD from Clint Longley that beat Washington Thanksgiving day in 1974.

(For Phelim Conley, Portland, Maine): Appreciate your addition of Gaylord (23 for San Francisco) and Jim Perry (24 for Minnesota) in 1970 as an addition to 20-game winning brothers.

(Do you have a question about a sports personality? Send your questions to SPORTS HOT LINE, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Kan. 66202. Because of the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.)

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PRACTICE — With the sun in the background and the Sun Bowl as a site, members of the University of Washington football team go through pre-practice calisthenics Wednesday. The team is preparing for Saturday's battle with Texas in the Sun Bowl contest. Story on the game, Page 2, Sec. F. (AP Laserphoto)

Tech Ventures Into Dangerous Vandy Territory

NASVILLE, Tenn. (Special) — The Texas Tech basketball team will venture into a sold-out Memorial Gym (capacity, 15,626) here tonight to battle the Commodores of Vanderbilt.

The Raiders are 5-1 on the year, Vanderbilt is 4-2. Tipoff is set for 7:30 p.m. CST and KFYO radio will broadcast the action.

And Tech coach Gerald Myers is acutely aware of the job the Red Raiders have ahead of them.

"Boy, it is really tough to win in this place," said Myers, who has coached—and lost — once here. "Vanderbilt has won something like 85 percent of its home games in this place."

But winning on the road has been a little tougher for the Commodores this year. Against Alabama they were humiliated 90-68 at Tuscaloosa and earlier in the year they lost in overtime 110-106 to Ole Miss at Oxford. At home, though, they are undefeated, having crushed Rice, Memphis State and Texas Wesleyan.

Vanderbilt is in a rebuilding year as first year coach Richard Schmidt has been shuffling his starting five since the season started. Last year Vanderbilt was 18-9 and finished third in the Southeastern Conference.

The Commodores will start 6-10 sophomore Jim Lampley at the post and go with 6-6 James Williams and 6-8 Ted Young at the forwards. The guards are 5-11 Tommy Springer and 6-1 Mike Rhodes — a junior.

Rhodes will be making his first start tonight. But he's been effective coming off the bench thus far. He leads the team in scoring with a 15.1 average and has already scored 1,000 points in his first two-plus seasons at Vanderbilt. He played on the U.S. team that won a gold medal in the Pan Am games this summer, and he scored 31 points in Vanderbilt's overtime loss to Ole Miss.

Mark Elliott, a senior guard, is also tabbed to see plenty of playing time tonight. Jimmy Gray, a highly sought freshman, will also see action for the Commodores who usually play 11 men a game.

The Raiders, on the other hand, have been relying on six or seven men a game.

Tonight they'll stay with their usual starting lineup of 6-8 junior Ralph Brewster at the post with 6-6 Ben Hill and 6-6 David Little on the wings. Kent Williams and Jeff Taylor will handle the guard duties. The first Raider off the bench is most likely to be senior Thad Sanders.

Little leads the team in scoring with an average of 18.3 a game. Taylor is next at 17.3 while Brewster and Hill are also averaging in double figures. Williams leads the team in assists with 25.

The Raiders are off to their fastest shooting start ever — connecting on 56.4 percent of their field goal attempts in their first six games. In their last outing, against Lamar, the Raiders hit 62 percent of their efforts and won 83-68.

But that was a week ago, and the Raiders have had little time to practice since then as the players have been busy with final exams.

McHaney Confirms Coach Firing

By NORVAL POLLARD
Executive Sports Editor

Wednesday, six days after the action took place, Texas Tech women's athletic director Jeannine McHaney confirmed that Gay Benson, Tech's women's basketball coach, would not be back next year to coach the Red Raiders.

"I can confirm that Gay Benson will not back in 1980-81," Miss McHaney acknowleged over the telephone. "I can confirm that her contract will not be renewed."

Miss McHaney and her immediate superior, Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs at Tech, refused to comment Tuesday on Mrs. Benson's Dec. 14 firing.

When asked why she choose this particular time of year to fire Mrs. Benson, Miss McHaney responded, "We have certain deadlines. We have to notify people by a certain time concerning contracts."

Mrs. Benson, who is in her third year as head basketball coach at Tech, was never given any specific reason or reasons as to why her contract would not be renewed. Miss McHaney said she could not comment on the reasons for the dismissal.

In an exclusive interview with the The Avalanche-Journal Tuesday, Mrs. Benson expressed concern over the lack of any reasons given for her firing.

"I don't want it to sound like sour grapes," Mrs. Benson stated. "What's done is done. I just think the public needs to be aware. Texas Tech is a great institution, but not all things going on are great.

"I want to know the reasons and I want the public to know the reasons. I know I am not perfect, but I don't know what I have done to be fired."

Several of Mrs. Benson's current players, including freshman starter Pam Stone and sophomore reserve Lynn Webb, said Tuesday that if Mrs. Benson was not back with the team next season they would also leave Tech.

When Miss McHaney was asked her position concerning that matter she said:

"Right now, that is only speculation. I really can't comment on it at this time."

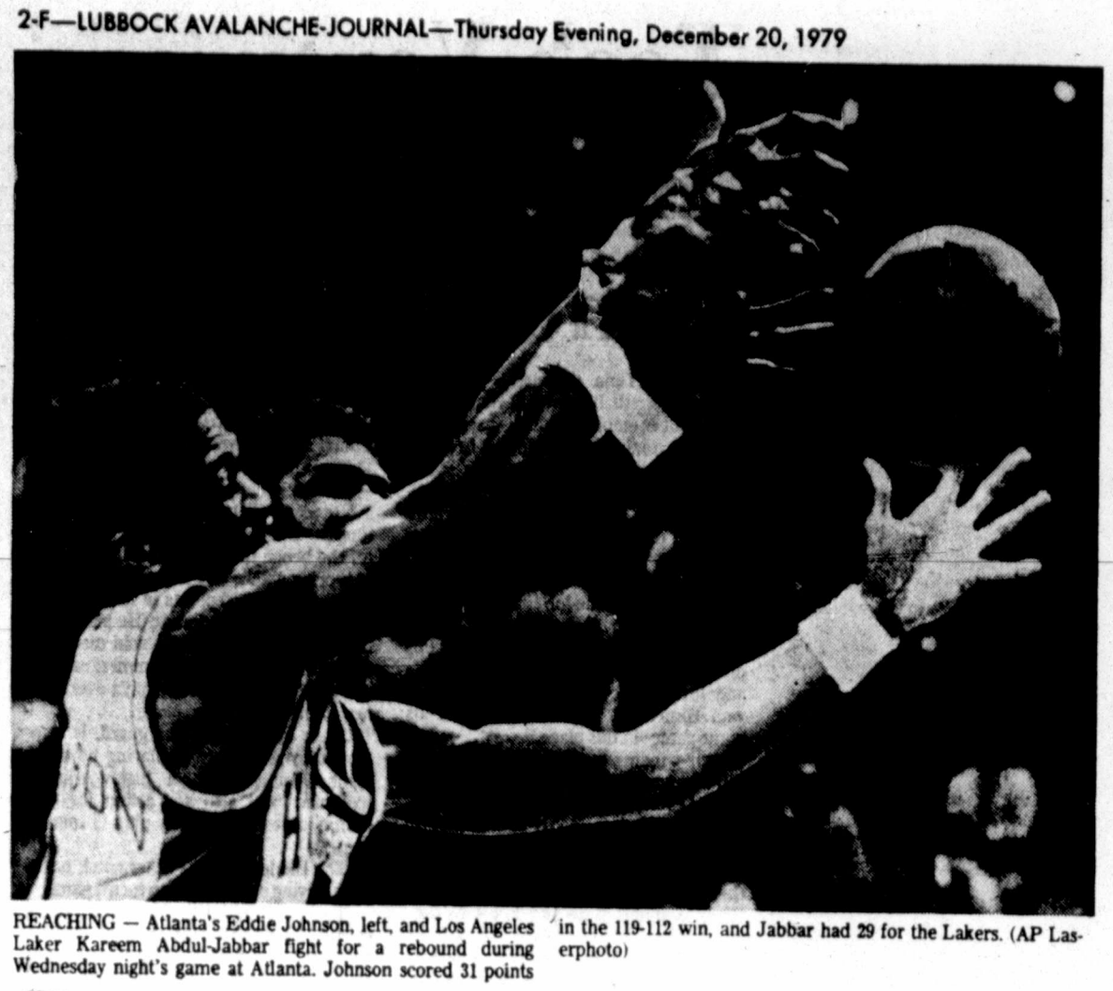


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REACHING — Atlanta's Eddie Johnson, left, and Los Angeles Laker Kareem Abdul-Jabbar fight for a rebound during Wednesday night's game at Atlanta. Johnson scored 31 points in the 119-112 win, and Jabbar had 29 for the Lakers. (AP Laserphoto)

Louisville Springs Upset On Second-Ranked OSU

By The Associated Press

Louisville found a way to impress and depress Ohio State. . .the Cardinals pressed the pants right off the Buckeyes.

Denny Crum's 11th-ranked Cardinals used a full-court press to spur streaks of 13 and 12 points to overcome the second-ranked Buckeyes 75-65 Wednesday. They also got nine assists and 19 points — eight in the final three minutes — from Darrell Griffith in boosting their record to 6-0. Ohio State is 5-1.

"We started shooting too quickly against the press," OSU coach Eldon Miller said. "We got out of our set pattern and we also got a little careless with our passes."

Crum, who played and coached under the master of the press, John Wooden of UCLA, added, "I think that's a characteristic of the press."

Miller benched three of his starters, including freshman star Clark Kellogg and 6-foot-8 forward Jim Smith in the first half because they couldn't take the pace. Louisville took command with the Buckeye subs on the floor.

"I knew it was going to be a tough game and when you run up and down the court that hard, you have to rest some players," Crum said.

Needing little R&R for Louisville were Derek Smith, who scored 18 points, Jerry Eaves, who had 11, and Rodney McCray, 10 points. Kelvin Ransey, scoring in double figures for his 69th consecutive game, paced Ohio State with 21 points while Herb Williams added 20.

The only other Top 20 team in action was No. 6 DePaul, which squeaked past Eastern Michigan 57-55. Mark Aguirre put in 19 points for the 5-0 Blue Demons, who held a 15-point lead with 13 minutes to play and decided to play slowdown.

Eastern Michigan scored the final seven points of the game and had a shot at extending DePaul into overtime. But Anthony White's 28-footer missed at the buzzer.

Elsewhere, it was Tennessee 79, Alabama 78 in triple overtime; Southern California 82, New Mexico 79; Maryland 70, Georgia Tech 60; Cincinnati 61, Pittsburgh 60; Temple 74, Penn State 48; Jacksonville 62, Catholic 45;; Mississippi 68, Southern Mississippi 65; North Carolina State 100, Campbell 71; Wake Forest 92, Richmond 75; , Texas Christian 99, Georgia State 82; Colorado 98, Central State, Oklahoma 69; Pepperdine 87, Oklahoma 71; San Francisco 65, Cal-Santa Barbara 58; and Utah State 96, Utah 88.

Tennesee, 6-1, got 33 points from Howard Wood and a game-winning basket from Reggie Johnson with four seconds left in the third extra period to beat Alabama, which was led by Eddie Phillips with 24.

"When it was all said and done," said Tennessee coach Don DeVoe, "I guess we did enough good things to win."

"We played just as hard as you could ask," said Alabama coach C.M. Newton. "I've been coaching 25 years and I don't know when I've been prouder of a team. I told our kids there wasn't a loser in this game."

Outmanned New Mexico, which has lost seven players due to academic problems, managed to stay close to the Trojans, who got 28 points from Purvis Miller. The game was tied 11 times and the lead changed hands 10 times in the second half.

Ernest Graham and Greg Manning combined for 26 of Maryland's 40 points in the second half. Graham had 21 and Manning 17 in the game.

Bobby Austin's 35-footer at the buzzer stunned Pittsburgh and gave Cincinnati, which trailed by five with 1:15 to play, its victory.

"It was quite a finish," said Ed Badger, the Bearcats coach. "To win a game like that takes a lot of luck."

Temple held Penn State to a 28 percent shooting percentage while hitting 56 percent of its shots. Unbeaten Jacksonville romped to its sixth win thanks to James Ray's 17 points and 12 rebounds. John Stroud led Mississippi with 25 points. North Carolina State's Hawkeye Whitney scored 32 points in the Wolfpack's rout of Campbell.

Alvis Rogers had 26 points in Wake Forest's triumph as five Deacons scored in double figures. Colorado upped its record to 7-1 with John Addison scoring 20 points.

Pepperdine's Tony Fuller hit nine of 12 shots to score 20 points, three behind team leader Ricardo Brown's total, in the Waves' win over Oklahoma. Utah State's Brian Jackson had 24 points and 13 rebounds to give the Aggies the victory over intrastate rival Utah.

Boynes Helps New Jersey Stop SuperSonics Jinx

By The Associated Press

New Jersey coach Kevin Loughery may like to think that defense has turned Winford Boynes' game around in the National Basketball Association but Wednesday night it was something else: Offense — and plenty of it.

Boynes, playihg in his second season, scored a career-high 32 points as the Nets

(NBA Summaries, Page 7, Sec. F)

whipped the Seattle SuperSonics 122-114 for their first victory over the defending NBA champions in over two seasons.

"Boynes played a fantastic game," said Loughery after watching his team snap the Sonics' four-game winning streak. "He has been playing well for us the past month. And what has turned his game around is defense."

In other NBA action Wednesday night, Kansas City defeated Washington 107-97; Boston crushed Philadelphia 112-89; Atlanta held off Los Angeles 119-112; Chicago edged Houston 108-102; San Antonio nipped Indiana 127-123; Phoenix blasted Utah 117-99; Cleveland got by Golden State 128-125 in overtime and Denver downed Portland 114-106.

Boynes, a 6-foot-guard from San Francisco, hit on 12-of-18 shots from the field and eight of nine from the free throw line.

But Boynes' scoring was only half the story in the Nets win. The other half was roughly 14-feet tall or the size of two seven-foot centers — George Johnson and Rich Kelley. They combined for 34 points and 22 rebounds as Loughery paired them in the front court after starting forward Jan van Bredda Kolff got into foul trouble.

"We have lost so many close games this season, but tonight we got the big rebounds and the big hoops."

It was another story for Seattle coach Lenny Wilkens.

"We didn't have patience with ourselves tonight. We played their type of game, which isn't really very good. We just didn't play well."

Kings 107, Bullets 97

Otis Birdsong scored 29 points as Kansas City rolled to its eighth straight victory and moved into first place in the Midwest Division. The Kings have won 16 of their last 19 games.

Elvin Hayes paced the Bullets with 22 points, including 16 in the second half, as Washington lost for the sixth time in its last eight home games.

Celtics 112, 76ers 89

Larry Bird scored 24 points in pacing Boston to its sixth straight win and 15th in 16 games at home. Julius Erving and Steve Mix shared scoring honors for Philadelphia with 20 points each.

Hawks 119, Lakers 112

Eddie Johnson pumped in a career-high 31 points and John Drew added 23 more as Atlanta held off a late Los Angeles surge in winning for the fifth time in its last six games.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led the Lakers with 29 points while Norm Nixon added 26 and Earvin "Magic" Johnson had 22.

Bulls 108, Rockets 102

Reggie Theus scored six points in the final 32 seconds as Chicago handed Houston its fourth straight loss. Rookie David Greenwood led the Bulls' attack with 27 points while Theus finished the game with 20.

Moses Malone had a game-high 34 points and 21 rebounds while Calvin Murphy, who was 4-for-15 from the field in the first half, added 22.

Spurs 127, Pacers 123

George Gervin, the NBA's leading scorer, tallied 38 points and five other San Antonio players scored in double figures as the Spurs beat Indiana, which got 25 points from Mickey Johnson and 22 from reserve Billy Knight.

Suns 117, Jazz 99

Phoenix limited Utah's high-scoring forward Adrian Dantley to a season-low 13 points and got 20 from Paul Westphal in rolling to its fourth consecutive win. Dantley, who scored 45 points Tuesday, had averaged 32.7 points over his last seven games.

Nuggers 114, Trail Blazers 106

Dan Issel scored 26 points and David Thompson added 23 as Denver defeated Portland for the first time in four games this season.

Kermit Washington tied Issel for game-high honors with 26 points for Portland, followed by Ron Brewer with 21 and Lionel Hollins with 18.

Cavaliers 128, Warriors 125, OT

Forward Mike Mitchell scored 35 points for Cleveland and Dave Robisch and Randy Smith combined for nine more in overtime as Cleveland handed Golden State its sixth straight loss.

Golden State's top scorer was guard John Lucas with 23 points.

Pistons Shops For Trade For Lanier

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Bob Lanier, Detroit's all-time leading scorer, may be playing elsewhere in the NBA this season for the first time in his 10-year career.

The veteran center for the struggling Pistons has asked to be traded to a contending team, a Detroit spokesman confirmed Wednesday.

The Pistons are in the cellar of the Central Divison of the Eastern Conference and share with Utah the NBA's worst record, 9-24. They have lost 12 of their last 14 games.

General manager Jack McCloskey said he will try to deal Lanier to a contender, but only if the Pistons can receive "fair value" in exchange for the seven-time NBA All-Star, team spokesman Bill Kreifeldt said.

McCloskey has reportedly offered Lanier around the league and three clubs — Milwaukee, Cleveland and Portland — are said to be interested.

"I just think it would be beneficial to both of us for me to be in another place," Lanier said, citing the number of young players on this year's roster.

"They're committed, by having seven players with one year or less experience. Under the circumstances, seemingly, I cannot be any help with the people that are here — look at the record.

"I'm in a dilemma, my head is all screwed up. I'd like to get on a team that has some semblance of going somewhere," Lanier said. "Everybody likes the idea of going to somebody who you can help."

Lanier, the NBA's 26th all-time scorer, passed Dave Bing as Detroit's top scorer in history this season and has averaged more than 21 points and 10 rebounds through the team's first 33 games.

"I ain't trying to hurt nobody," the 6-foot-10, 250-pounder said. "You can't have 11 shooters or 11 rebounders. We don't have enough people who are going to perform their roles and that's disturbing.

"I feel sorry for (head coach) Richie (Adubato) and I feel sorry for the fans who have to watch stuff like that."

He first made public his desire to be traded during a radio interview that preceded Detroit's 114-102 home loss to Philadelphia on Tuesday night.

Lanier, 31, was drafted by Detroit out of St. Bonaventure.

Pistol Pete Cools Heels

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — One of the Utah Jazz' outstanding players, Pete Maravich, didn't play against the Phoenix Suns Wednesday night — again.

It was the 12th time in the last 13 games that Maravich warmed the bench, and he was ill the other time.

Utah coach Tom Nissalke offered no explanation but Maravich, already dressed and in his street coat while his teammates were still showering, said, "I hope to clean up the situation in the near future — hopefuly in the next week or 10 days.

"I've been meeting with the team owners and now I'm waiting for them to come to a decision."

He offered no further explanation but said he was "anxious to clean it up and get to playing again."

Maravich would not say where.

Phoenix's Len "Truck" Robinson, a former Jazz member, said, "I don't know what's going on over there, but I do know that Pete can't be happy sitting. They've got a total new team over there, and it's got to be rough on Pete, knowing he could help them.

"When I was there, I knew I had to score 30 points and Pete had to score 30 for us to win. Now they don't have his 30 or mine and that's got to hurt them."

Maravich has played in 17 of the Jazz' 33 games this season, and was averaging 17.1 points with a game high of 31. When he was playing, he saw slightly more than 30 minutes of action each game.

The former league scoring champion is in his 10th NBA season.

Chick Struts, Ponies Waltz Past TWC

By The Associated Press

The famous San Diego chicken was on hand for laughs and Southern Methodist and Texas Wesleyan were there for a basketball game.

The basketball game was a laugher, too, as the unbeaten Mustangs rolled to

(SWC Summaries, Page 7, Sec. F)

an easy 112-85 victory over TWC Wednesday night.

In the other game involving an SWC team, Texas Christian slipped past winless Georgia State 99-82.

The Mustangs are off to their best start ever with seven straight victories, giving Mustang Mania, basketball style, some momentum going into the Kentucky Invitational Tournament starting Friday night.

Dave Piehler had 20 points and five other Mustangs were in double figures. Billy Allen had 14 points and 17 assists, Ollie Hoops had 12, Mark Holiman had 11 and Phil Hale wound up with 10.

Texas Wesleyan's Tom Roe was leading scorer for the night with 27. Texas Wesleyan is 6-13.

Dockery Johnson had 20 points to lead TCU to the victory over Georgia State. Jon Mansbury, who didn't start the game, had 19 points and 19 rebounds for the Horned Frogs.

TCU is now 3-2 while Georgia State is 0-6.

The Arkansas Razorbacks go to Little Rock for a game against Louisiana State University and Texas Tech is at Vanderbilt for the only games involving SWC teams tonight.

Six SWC teams begin tournament competition Friday night. Baylor is in the Bayou Classic at Lafayette, La., SMU is at the Kentucky Invitational, Houston and Rice are in the Bluebonnet Classic at Houston, Texas A&M is in the Nevada-Las Vegas tournament and TCU is at Fresno, Calif. for the Fresno State Tournament.

In the only non-tournament game Friday night, the Texas Longhorns host Hardin Simmons.

Gaines Stays Home, Wins At W-S

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Clarence "Big House" Gaines: Now there's a man who has stayed put and gone places at the same time.

"I'm an old-fashioned guy, I guess," says the basketball coach of Winston-Salem (N.C.) State University. "I like to establish myself in one place, stay there and contribute."

Gaines arrived at predominately black Winston-Salem fresh out of Morgan State at the age of 22 in 1945 and planted himself like a giant oak. Now in his 35th year at the NAIA school, he has become one of college basketball's all-time top winners with 639 victories at the start of this season.

"I suppose I thought of changing a few times, but I've had quite a bit of success where I am," says Gaines, who has produced some spectacular talents and spectacular teams.

The best known of Gaines' players was Earl Monroe, who helped Winston-Salem win a national championship in the 1960s before going on to the National Basketball Association. Gaines has other favorites: Winfred John ("my greatest rebounder"), Carl Green, Charles Riley, Jack DeFares and Cleo Hill.

Before his teams became recognized, life was not easy for Gaines.

"It was a struggle," he says. "There weren't a half-dozen decent gyms in the state. It took six or seven years of sweating before I produced my first championship team."

Ironically, the college basketball gambling scandals of the early 1950s inadvertently proved to be a big boost to the Winston-Salem basketball program.

"I recruited a lot of my best players when I was in New York studying at Columbia University," Gaines points out. "It just so happens that none of the predominately white colleges would touch black players after the basketball scandals of 1951 and I got some good ones as a result of it. It helped me establish a nucleus and I was able to build from there."

In all these fruitful years, Gaines has not changed his coaching style much.

"We have what we call a sixth-grade practice," he says. "In other words, I continue to emphasize the fundamentals. We do 15-20 minutes of movement without the ball, learn to help each other. I spend more time with defense. . .you win ballgames by forcing errors on defense."

Gaines, who got his colorful nickname at Morgan State when he weighed 265 pounds and stood 6-foot-4, says he was profoundly influenced by John McClendon, the so-called "Father of Black Basketball", and Adolph Rupp, the one-time Kentucky coach who is college basketball's leading all-time winner.

"I once attended a clinic by Rupp and learned more about basketball than I ever knew existed," says Gaines.

Now the 56-year-old Gaines can give his own clinic on HIS speciality, which is, of course, staying forever young in a young man's game.

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Fiesta Bowl
Tempe, Dec. 25
Pittsburgh vs. Arizona

Pitt: Nothing To Gain In Fiesta Battle?

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — It's been suggested that the University of Pittsburgh has everything to lose and nothing to gain when it meets the University of Arizona on Christmas Day in the Fiesta Bowl.

Conversely, it's implied that the University of Arizona has everything to gain and nothing to lose.

After all, Pitt has a 10-1-0 record and is ranked 10th nationally. Arizona, on the other hand, is unranked, having struggled to a 6-4-1 record, including a 27-24 victory in its season finale against arch-rival Arizona State.

However, Pitt coach Jackie Sherrill feels his Panthers have a lot to gain if they can play well and come away with a victory. On the other hand, UA coach Tony Mason feels his Wildcats must come up with a good showing to maintain momentum in the football program.

"You know, they say you've got everything to lose and nothing to gain, but that's not really true," said Sherrill Wednesday as the Panthers held their first workout after arriving in Arizona.

"This is kind of like the beginning of a new season. What we do in this ball game, or what we don't do, will probably depend on where we're ranked at the beginning of next season. If we do well, we'll have a chance to move up."

Mason noted at a news conference Wednesday night that this is the first major bowl appearance ever for Arizona, whose campus is located in Tucson, 116 miles south of Scottsdale.

"It has taken us a long time to get here," he added. "This is very important to us. It's important, no matter what. Nationally, it's going to help us. And because of that, we have to play well and we want to play well. We owe it to the Fiesta Bowl and to the state of Arizona."

Sherrill also points out that records mean nothing when two teams meet, especially in the atmosphere of a bowl game.

"The players themselves are the ones who win football games," said Sherrill. "The press doesn't. The coaches don't. It's the people who line up on that fourth-and-one, third-and-nine or third-and-18; they're the ones who win the football game."

Chattanooga Starts Search For Coach

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — People didn't wait long to inquire about the football coaching job at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

The University of New Mexico's announcement that it had hired Joe Morrison away from UT-Chattanooga was still fresh Wednesday when the phone started ringing. Spokesman Jim Bell said athletic director Harold Wilkes was being flooded with calls.

"Harold is on the phone with people constantly calling about it and applying or recommending someone," Bell said.

He said Wilkes will head up the process of choosing a successor and will recommend him to university chancellor James E. Drinnon Jr.

New Mexico athletic director John Bridgers said Wednesday in Albuquerque, N.M., that he hired Morrison, a former New York Giants running back, to a five-year contract at $45,000 a year to replace Bill Mondt. New Mexico decided against renewing Mondt's contract, who began as Lobo coach in 1973 after starting in 1968 as an assistant.

UT To Play Without Jones Duo

EL PASO (AP) — The University of Washington Huskies and the Texas Longhorns were scheduled to work out today in final practice sessions before Saturday's Sun Bowl.

Huskies coach Don James planned another heavy workout today, the fourth since the team arrived Monday.

James says both teams are close statistically on offense, but, "Defense is where Texas really stands out."

"Texas completely shut down Baylor and they also stopped Oklahoma's running game," he said.

Knee injuries will cause both teams to play without the top rusher on each squad. Leading Huskies rusher Joe Steele and Texas running back A.J. "Jam" Jones will sit out the nationally televised (CBS) game.

Texas coach Fred Akers Wednesday confirmed that quarterback Donnie Little, who sat out the last two games with an injured arch, would start Saturday.

Akers said he is planning on playing without leading receiver Johnny "Lam" Jones, who has a kneecap infection and is on medication. Speaking of Jones' replacement, Akers first said, "We'll draw straws, take volunteers."

He finally named Herkie Walls as the possible replacement.

Akers planned short workouts today and Friday, "about an hour to loosen up a little bit, break the tension and meet some of our fans."

James said his team "needs some good workouts" this week.



Sun Bowl
El Paso, Dec. 22
Washington vs. Texas

Akers said, "They (Washington) throw the ball more than anyone we've faced that has a running attack, which they do. They run more man-to-man defense than any team we've played."

The game is scheduled to start at 11:30 a.m. (CST). The stadium's 33,122 seats are sold out, and afternoon temperatures are expected to reach the mid-60s under sunny skies.

Washington quarterback Tom Flick, who passed for 245 yards against the University of Southern California, will start against Texas.

Both teams ended the 1979 season with 9-2 records. Texas was 6-2 in the Southwest Conference. Washington was 6-1 in the Pac 10.

Texas defeated Washington the last two outings, in 1974 and 1975.

The Longhorns shut out Maryland 42-0 in last year's Sun Bowl game. A final-season loss to Texas A&M cost them a share of the Southwest Conference chamipionship and sent them here for a repeat. Prior to that loss, they were ticketed for the Sugar Bowl.

Corso Needs To Preserve Wilson

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Coach-comedian Lee Corso, dead serious for once, has it figured out.

If Indiana's young defense can pressure Marc Wilson, Brigham Young University's All-America quarterback, "without blitzing him," the Hoosiers have a chance Friday night in the Holiday Bowl.

If not, Indiana's second bowl appearance in history could turn into a nightmare.

"If we can get to him with four men, we wouldn't have to use our linebackers," Corso said Wednesday.

He came to that conclusion after watching BYU decimate San Diego State 63-17 for the Western Athletic Conference title.

"I saw that and I headed for the nearest bar," quipped Corso, who turned Indiana around from a team that won five games in his first three years to a 7-4 club in 1979.

Indiana is listed as an eight-point underdog against the 11-0 Cougars, who led the nation in scoring and passing.

"Eight points?," said Corso. "We used to be 58-point underdogs, and I am serious. We were so bad we were everybody's homecoming."

Corso contends the Cougars are rich enough in talent "they could compete for the Big 10 championship. The only team I've seen that is better all-around is Ohio State."

The Hoosier defense that must contain Wilson is comprised of eight sophomores, two juniors and one senior. Because of that youth, Indiana was picked to finish eighth in the Big 10.

"We've got a great chance," said Corso. "We've got some things we can do against them. We've come to win."

A factor, some feel, could be the level of competition that Indiana faced all year.

Against Michigan, the Hoosiers had a 98-yard drive and nearly pulled off a stunning upset before losing in the last seconds.

But BYU, 0-3 in bowl appearances, wants to atone for last year's 23-16 upset loss to Navy in the Holiday Bowl inaugural.

Wilson, who passed for 29 touchdowns and a whopping 3,720 yards, is backed by a stout defense that allowed only 11.4 points per game.

Indiana counters with junior quarterback Tim Clifford, who finished second in the Big 10 in passing and total offense. He completed 57 percent of his passes for 1,907 yards.

He will be directing a running game spearheaded by tailback Mike Harkrader, the team's top rusher with 753 yards, and Lonnie Johnson, who had 652.

A sellout crowd of 52,000 is anticipated for the 4 p.m. CST nationally televised meeting.



Holiday Bowl
San Diego, Dec. 21
Indiana vs. Brigham Young

Martin Vows To Stop Talking About NY Owner

ONEIDA, N.Y. (AP) — Volatile ex-Yankee manager-turned-haberdasher Billy Martin spoke with the conviction of a man making a New Year's resolution Tuesday night and said he's through talking about his former boss, owner George Steinbrenner.

"I always try to get my players not to make any comments about anything because I don't like to see people hanging their wash out," Martin told guests at a dinner sponsored by the Central New York Police Athletic Association.

"That's why I'm not making any more comments about George Steinbrenner," Martin said. "I don't think it's right for me to talk about him or for him to talk about me."

Martin was in this central New York city to promote a proposed sports complex.

Martin said he was warned by American League president Lee MacPhail to refrain from talking too much about Steinbrenner following remarks last week at a University of Rhode Island lecture that his old boss is "sick" and that he'll never work for the man again.

"I'm allowed to say anything I want," Martin told a news conference before the dinner. "But I'm not going to say anything more about it. That's history now. It's over.

"I'm not in the baseball business any more," Martin reminded. "I'm in the western wear business. If you want to buy a pair of cowboy boots, come down to the store."

Martin said he has not been talking to anyone about a new baseball job and added that he doesn't know if he wants to "go back into the same problems I had before.

"There's too much hurt. It takes too much out of you," Martin said. "You can't eat. You can't sleep. And this game of baseball — when you're managing, it tears you apart."

But he refused to close the door on going back.

"If I feel differently in July, I'll let you know," he said. The July reference was to an expected return visit here for promotors of the sports complex.

Martin was asked if he still considered himself a Yankee.

"Do you think that after all the World Series I've been in as a player and a manager, I'm not a Yankee?" he said.

Otto Graham Wins Biggest Battle

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

His stance is ramrod straight, befitting the Coast Guard uniform he wears so proudly. He looks every bit as fit today as he did some three decades ago when he quarterbacked the Cleveland Browns to pro football supremacy and earned a spot in the Hall of Fame.

But plenty has changed for Otto Graham, especially in the last 19 months. He's been to hell and back and he wants you to know all about it in the hope that it will help you avoid the journey.

Graham, now director of athletics at the Coast Guard Academy, was undergoing a routine physical examination two years ago when he was discovered to have colon-rectal cancer. "You know, that's the cancer no one talks about," he said.

Lung and breast cancer have become media heavyweights, widely discussed and understood by the public. Colon-rectal cancer, because of its delicate nature, has remained in the shadows, attacking and killing its victims.

Graham was lucky. His condition was discovered early. He underwent surgery at Bethesda Naval Hospital on March 17, 1978. After adhesions developed, a second operation followed. He was hospitalized for six weeks and lost 45 pounds. But there is a happy ending to the story. He lived. Almost half of the 114,000 Americans who develop colon-rectal cancer in 1980 won't be as fortunate.

The problem is early detection and diagnosis. Most Americans have a tendency to think of themselves as immune to disease and avoid regular checkups. That is the mistake and Graham was fortunate that his post at the Coast Guard Academy requires regular physical examinations. Otherwise, his cancer might not have been discovered in time.

"An annual checkup saved my life," said Graham. "We always say, 'It can't happen to me.' I was the same way. Here I was, a big-shot athlete, all-America, All-Pro. It couldn't happen to me. But it did. It can happen to anybody — black or white, rich or poor, quarterback or lineman."

The early detection helped doctors deal with Graham's cancer. "That is so important," said Dr. S.B. Gusberg, national president of the American Cancer Society. "Early detection brings the death rate way down. Doctors could save the lives of more than two patients in every three if only they could get to the patients in time."

Graham is living proof of that.

"I don't know if I'm cured,' he said matter-of-factly. "I'm fairly certain, but only time will tell. But if I hadn't discovered it when I did, I might not be here today. I might be dead or flat on my back, waiting to die."

Graham has returned to his job with the Coast Guard Academy, where he holds the rank of captain.

"I'm leading a normal life," he said. "This uniform is proof of that. They don't let you in the service if you can't function properly. I do."

Graham has gone public with his story, filming two television spots for the NFL and the American Cancer Society that have been seen this season. He will serve as honorary chairman of the April Cancer Crusade.

Dr. Gusberg welcomed the ex-football star's participation in the fight to educate the public of the dangers of the disease.

"I have a personal interest in it now," Graham said. "I want to talk to victims. I want them to know what to expect in the operation. You know, pain is in the mind. I never believed that before but I do now. I think your mind can multiply pain to 40 or 50 times what it really is."

Graham laughed at the suggestion that with his old boss, Paul Brown, hunting for a new coach for the Cincinnati Bengals, he might be a candidate for the job.

"I would be honored if Paul Brown called and asked me," Graham said. "If he offered me a 20-year contract at $500,000 per year, I'd think one second and then say 'No.' It's a great game, but the pressure of the fans and press. . .nope, not for me."

Then Graham paused for a moment and added another thought.

"Y'know," he said, "when you've been through what I've been through, winning a football game is not all that important."

ANAHEIM OPPONENTS

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams have announced the teams they will play during 1980, their first season at Anaheim Stadium after moving from the Los Angeles Coliseum. In addition to the NFC West Division foes — Atlanta, New Orleans and San Francisco — the Rams will meet Detroit, Miami, the New York Jets, Dallas and Green Bay. Road games will be against the three divisional foes plus St. Louis, New England, Buffalo, New York Giants and Tampa Bay.

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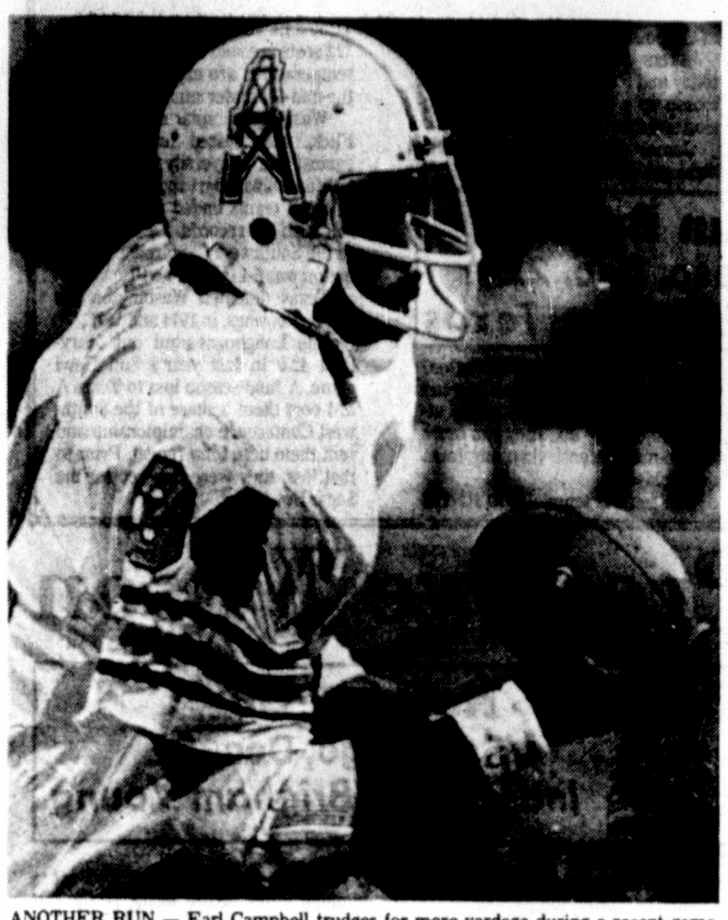
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More Honors Pour In For Campbell

Earl Named Offensive Player



ANOTHER RUN — Earl Campbell trudges for more yardage during a recent game with the Houston Oilers. And, seemingly, with every carry, another honor arrives for the former University of Texas, Heisman Trophy-winning running back. (AP Laserphoto)

NEW YORK (AP) — Running back Earl Campbell of the Houston Oilers was named The National Football League's Offensive Player of the Year today by The Associated Press for the second straight season.

It was his second postseason honor — on Tuesday he was named the NFL's Most Valuable Player by The AP — and also gave Campbell consecutive seasons with double honors. Last year he was also chosen Offensive Rookie of the Year.

In balloting by a nationwide panel of 84 sports writers and sports broadcasters, three from each NFL city, Campbell edged San Diego Chargers quarterback Dan Fouts 39 votes to 34.

Brian Sipe, quarterback of the Cleveland Browns, received three votes, quarterbacks Roger Staubach and Jim Zorn and rookie running back Ottis Anderson of St. Louis received two apiece and wide receiver Steve Largent of Seattle and guard John Hannah of New England each received one vote.

"Every time I hear that he's won another award, I'm proud and pleased for the kid — but I'm damn sure not surprised," coach Bum Phillips said of Campbell. "He has done for us everything you could ask him to do, whether it's carry the ball 35 times or be the decoy and carry it 10.

"He's as good an addition to this ball club as we've made since I've been here and I'd love to think we could get another like him. But I don't believe there are too many more in his class."

The figures bear out Phillips' lavish praise. Campbell erupted for 134 yards last Sunday to finish the season with 1,697 yards (he had 1,450 as a rookie) and become only the third player in NFL history to win the rushing title in each of his first two seasons, matching a feat by Jim Brown in 1957-58 and Bill Paschal in 1943-44.

Campbell finished 87 yards ahead of Chicago's Walter Payton for the 1979 rushing title. A year ago he beat out the Bears' star runner by 55 yards. And this year, Campbell carried the ball a record 368 times, 29 times more than Payton did two years ago when he was the NFL rushing champ with 1,852 yards.

Campbell gained 100 or more yards in seven successive games this year, breaking the record of six shared by Brown (1958) and Franco Harris (1972). Eleven times he rushed for at least 100 yards, matching Simpson's 1973 mark. And 19 times he scored a rushing touchdown, tying Jim Taylor's 1962 record.

Before Campbell emerged from the University of Texas in 1978, Heisman Trophy in hand, the Oilers had gone eight years without appearing in the playoffs. In his two years with them, they have returned to postseason action.

Oiler Standout Garners All UPI Ballots

NEW YORK (UPI) — Earl Campbell is still perfect.

For the second straight year, the Houston Oilers' running star was a unanimous selection on UPI's 1979 American Football Conference All-Star team announced Wednesday.

Campbell, who was selected unanimously as a rookie last season in balloting by 56 writers — four from each conference city — again was named on each of the 56 ballots cast this year following his second straight NFL rushing title.

Campbell, who heads a fiveman Oiler contingent on the AFC All-Star team, gained 1,697 yards rushing and an NFL Record-tying 19 touchdowns on the ground to lead Houston into the playoffs for the second consecutive year.

The Oilers joining Campbell on the offensive unit are tackle Leon Gray and kicker Toni Fritsch. Mike Reinfeldt, who led the NFL with 12 interceptions this season, was named at free safety and Robert Brazile was picked at outside linebacker.

Six Pittsburgh players were selected — wide receiver John Stallworth and center Mike Webster on offense and end L.C. Greenwood, tackle Joe Greene, middle linebacker Jack Lambert and outside linebacker Jack Ham on defense.

San Diego, which tied Pittsburgh for the best record in the AFC at 12-4 and earned its first playoff spot since 1963, had four players on the squad, led by record-breaking quarterback Dan Fouts. The other Chargers were wide receiver John Jefferson on offense and end Fred Dean and tackle Wilbur Young on defense.

Completing the offensive unit are two Cleveland players — Ozzie Newsome at tight end and Mike Pruitt at running back — Marvin Powell of the New York Jets at tackle and John Hannah of New England and Joe DeLamielleure of Buffalo at guard.

On defense, Mike Haynes of New England and Louis Wright of Denver were named at cornerback and Bill Thompson of Denver at free safety. Kansas City rookie Bob Grupp was selected as the punter.

Fouts broke Joe Namath's single-season passing yardage record on Monday night as he led the Chargers to a 17-7 victory over Denver for the AFC West title. Fouts, who led the AFC in passing, threw for 4,082 yards and 24 touchdowns to break Namath's 14-game record of 4,007 yards. Fouts' 62.6 completion percentage was the best in the league.

Mike Pruitt, given more work because of an early injury to teammate Greg Pruitt, was second to Campbell among AFC Rushers with 1,294 yards. Stallworth caught 70 passes for 1,183 yards and eight TDs and Jefferson caught 61 for 1,090 yards and 10 TDs. Newsome caught 55 passes for 781 yards and nine TDs, the second highest figure in the AFC.

Gray, acquired from New England, was a key factor in Campbell's success and Powell was the top blocker for a Jet offensive line that produced the top running attack in the NFL.

Defensively, Greenwood and Greene helped Pittsburgh to the AFC Central title and Dean and Young, who emerged as a star after being cut earlier in camp, were key factors in the Chargers' rise.

Pittsburgh also placed four men on the second team, led by running back Franco Harris. Harris, who was joined by Seattle's Sherman Smith in the backfield, finished just three votes behind Pruitt for the second running back slot alongside Campbell.

Other Steelers named to the second team were Terry Bradshaw at quarterback, Jon Kolb at tackle and Mel Blount at cornerback. The rest of the second team offense includes Steve Largent of Seattle and Nat Moore of Miami at wide receiver, Raymond Chester of Oakland at tight end, Russ Washington of San Diego at tackle, Ed White of San Diego and Randy Rasmussen of the Jets at guard, Carl Mauck of Houston at center and Efren Herrera of Seattle as the kicker.

The second team defense has Art Still of Kansas City and Lyle Alzado of Cleveland at end, Curley Culp of Houston and Joe Klecko of the Jets at tackle, Randy Gradishar of Denver at middle linebacker, Steve Nelson of New England and Bob Swenson of Denver at outside linebacker, Lester Hayes of Oakland at cornerback, Tim Foley of Miami at strong safety and Thom Darden of Cleveland at free safety.

Only Baltimore and Cincinnati did not have a player named to the first or second units.

AIDE AT LSU

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Jon Marilovich, offensive line coach at the University of Kentucky, has been hired as an assistant football coach at Louisiana State. Bo Rein, LSU's new head coach, hired Marilovich Wednesday and said he still has one to go to complete his coaching staff. He said he has not yet worked out their duties.

Monday Night Game Ratings Rebound

NEW YORK (AP) — With a strong finish — the Pittsburgh-Houston and Denver-San Diego games — ABC's Monday night football wound up with a rating of 19.9, down only slightly from the 20.1 of 1978.

That amounted to a 33 percent audience share each year, the network said Wednesday.

The Oilers' 20-17 victory over Pittsburgh and the Chargers' 17-7 triumph over Denver were the second and third-most watched games in the history of Monday night pro football, ABC said.

Steelers, Houston Lead All-Pro

NEW YORK (AP) — The Houston Oilers and Pittsburgh Steelers placed five players apiece on the American Conference-dominated Associated Press All-Pro team.

Tackle Leon Gray, running back Earl Campbell, outside linebacker Robert Brazile, free safety Mike Reinfeldt and placekicker Toni Fritsch represent the Oilers. The Steelers on the squad are wide receiver John Stallworth, center Mike Webster, outside linebacker Jack Ham, middle linebacker Jack Lambert and strong safety Donnie Shell.

In all, 17 of the 25 first-team players named Wednesday come from the AFC, a 68 percent majority — remarkably close to the AFC's regular-season domination of the National Conference. The AFC won 36 of 52 games, a 69 percent record.

Two other Oilers — defensive end Elvin Bethea and defensive tackle Curley Culp — and Steeler cornerback Mel Blount also were named to the second team by the nationwide panel of 84 sports writers and sportscasters, three from each National Football League city.

The only other teams to have more than one player on the first team are San Diego, Los Angeles and St. Louis with two apiece. The Chargers' representatives are quarterback Dan Fouts and wide receiver John Jefferson; defensive end Jack Youngblood and defensive tackle Larry Brooks are the Rams and rookie running back Ottis Anderson and guard Bob Young are the Cardinals.

Also on the first team are:

- On offense, tight end Dave Casper of Oakland, tackle Marvin Powell of the New York Jets and guard John Hannah of New England,
- On defense, end Lee Roy Selmon of Tampa Bay, tackle Randy White of Dallas and cornerbacks Lemar Parrish of Washington and Louis Wright of Denver, and,
- The specialists, punter Dave Jennings of the New York Giants and kick-returner Tony Nathan of Miami.

Anderson and Nathan are the only rookies on the first team. Another rookie, punter Bob Grupp of Kansas City, made it on the second team.

The first-team repeaters from the 1978 All-Pro team are Casper, Gray (when he was with New England), Hannah, Webster, Campbell, Youngblood, White, Ham, Brazile and Wright.

A year ago, when the AFC won 31 of 52 games, it was even more dominant on the All-Pro team with 18 of 25 starters.

HORSE AWARD

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (AP) — Claiborne Farms of Paris, Ky., which produced Belmont Stakes winner Coastal and multiple-stakes winner Tiller, won the 1979 Eclipse Award as the outstanding breeder, it was announced Wednesday.

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Packer Doubts Suggestions To Be Accepted

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

Billy Packer, NBC's resident college basketball junkie, has an interesting idea for inflating the ball for the National Basketball Association, which is not nearly as popular on television as the amateur game.

"I think the pros have transcended the sport. They're too gifted. When I visited Springfield, Mass. (where basketball supposedly was first played), I was impressed by how small the court was. The game wasn't invented for super humans."

Packer's suggestion is to take one man off the court for each side, leaving a more wide-open, four-on-four game.

"Then there wouldn't be one guy clogging up everything," he said. "People like Dr. J (Julius Erving), Tiny Archibald and Magic Johnson would have a better chance to show their greatness. The game would be so fast, substitutions would be made in waves, like in hockey. More players would get into the game, not less.

"And for the long term, it would bring the big, white guy back into the game. The premium wouldn't be on the center, but on the total court player. Small guys, like Calvin Murphy, would be as important as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

"I think a lot more kids would stick with basketball. The way it is now, parents are telling their kids not to bother with basketball. They're too small."

Packer doesn't expect the NBA to take his advice, so the pro game will continue to lack the enthusiasm and intensity that has made college basketball such an exciting spectacle and has boosted NBC's ratings over CBS' pro telecasts the past two seasons.

Packer, a professor of the amateur game, is one reason for college basketball's strong showing. He works with smooth play-by-play man Dick Enberg and the rough-edged jewel, Al McGuire, to form the best sports broadcasting team around today.

While McGuire, the colorful former Marquette coach, avoids the strategical nuances of the game, Packer chases them like they were loose balls. And this isn't the only thing about basketball the two commentators can't agree on.

Often in NBC's basketball broadcasts that premiered last Saturday and will begin regular Sunday telecasts Jan. 13 with Purdue-Syracuse, McGuire will tell Packer to stuff it, and vice versa. This good-natured, free exchange of opinions from two experts makes for entertaining and enriching TV.

Last year, McGuire said Larry Bird's Indiana State team deserved its No. 1 ranking. Packer disagreed, making him a marked man in Indiana.

"My position was that Indiana State's undefeated record was really immaterial," Packer said in a recent interview. "My feeling still is that they had one super player (Bird), one great athlete (Carl Nicks) and the rest of the guys with just average talent. Schedules are so important. Had they played in the Big Ten, they never would have been undefeated."

McGuire has been saying that the U.S. Olympic basketball team will lose to the Russians at the Moscow Games next July. "I just laugh at him when he says that," Packer said. "He's never even seen the Russians play. How does he know that?"

Packer, a partner in a real estate firm that specializes in renovating historic properties besides his numerous national, regional and cable TV basketball assignments, has been closely watching the international teams touring America.

"The Soviets are the team to beat," he says. "To win the gold medal, we'd have to beat them twice on their home court before 10,000 of their fans. The way we can beat them is to make sure there's a non-political choice of players. Then we must play a 90-foot game, a transition game before the Soviets can get into their half-court offense and defense."

Packer says the Soviets' one major weakness is that they only have one ball-handling guard in their system, Stanislav Eremin. "Nine games in 10 days will be tough on him. (Sergei) Belov is a great shooter, but he doesn't like to handle the ball. As soon as there is pressure, he runs away and looks for the free pass."

During the Russian tour, Packer struck up a friendship with Alexander Gomelsky, the Soviet coach who will be staying at Packer's North Carolina home during the U.S. Olympic trials next year.

"He's a good guy. He says there's no question that basketball is No. 1 in the U.S. But he's confident he has the upper hand," said Packer. "He knows it's his gym, food and sleeping quarters."

Jacobs Alters Attitude

NEW YORK (AP) — There will be a new Franklin Jacobs on the track and field scene in 1980. . .a Franklin Jacobs with a different attitude.

"I had a negative attitude last season," said Jacobs, the former indoor record holder in the high jump who did not compete for Fairleigh Dickinson University early last season because of a dispute with school officials, then was sidelined two months because of knee and ankle injuries.

"Now I have a positive attitude.

"There's no way I can go into the season with a negative attitude," Jacobs said, referring to the year of the Olympics.

"I sacrificed last season to teach myself a lesson," continued the high-flying senior who reached his peak with a leap of 7 feet, 7¼ inches on Jan. 27, 1978, at the Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden.

"I went in with the attitude that I was No. 1, and there was no incentive. I was winning at 7-2, and that's not very good.

"Last year, I competed alone. I was just competing. I didn't train that much. I wanted to fight it last season and see what it was like not being on top. I wanted to be the underdog."

Despite his negativism, Jacobs fared well during the indoor season when he was healthy. But he then slumped during the outdoor campaign with an embarrassing 13th-place finish in the NCAA championships and a third at the Rutgers Invitational before finishing with a flourish, winning at the National AAU championships, the Pan American Games and the World Cup.

"Those three victories saved me from being. . ." he said, never completing the sentence because of the inability to find the right word to characterize his erratic season.

"Last season, I learned a heck of a lot," confessed Jacobs. "This season, I'm going to train a lot. My goal is to break the world record (7-8½, by Vadimir Yahchenko of the Soviet Union) early in the season. I feel strong enough to break it.

"But I better do it soon. I feel like I'm getting to be an old man," quipped the 22-year-old Jacobs.

Jacobs hopes to do it in the Garden, his favorite indoor arena. His first opportunity of the new season there will be Jan. 19 in the U.S. Olympic Invitational.

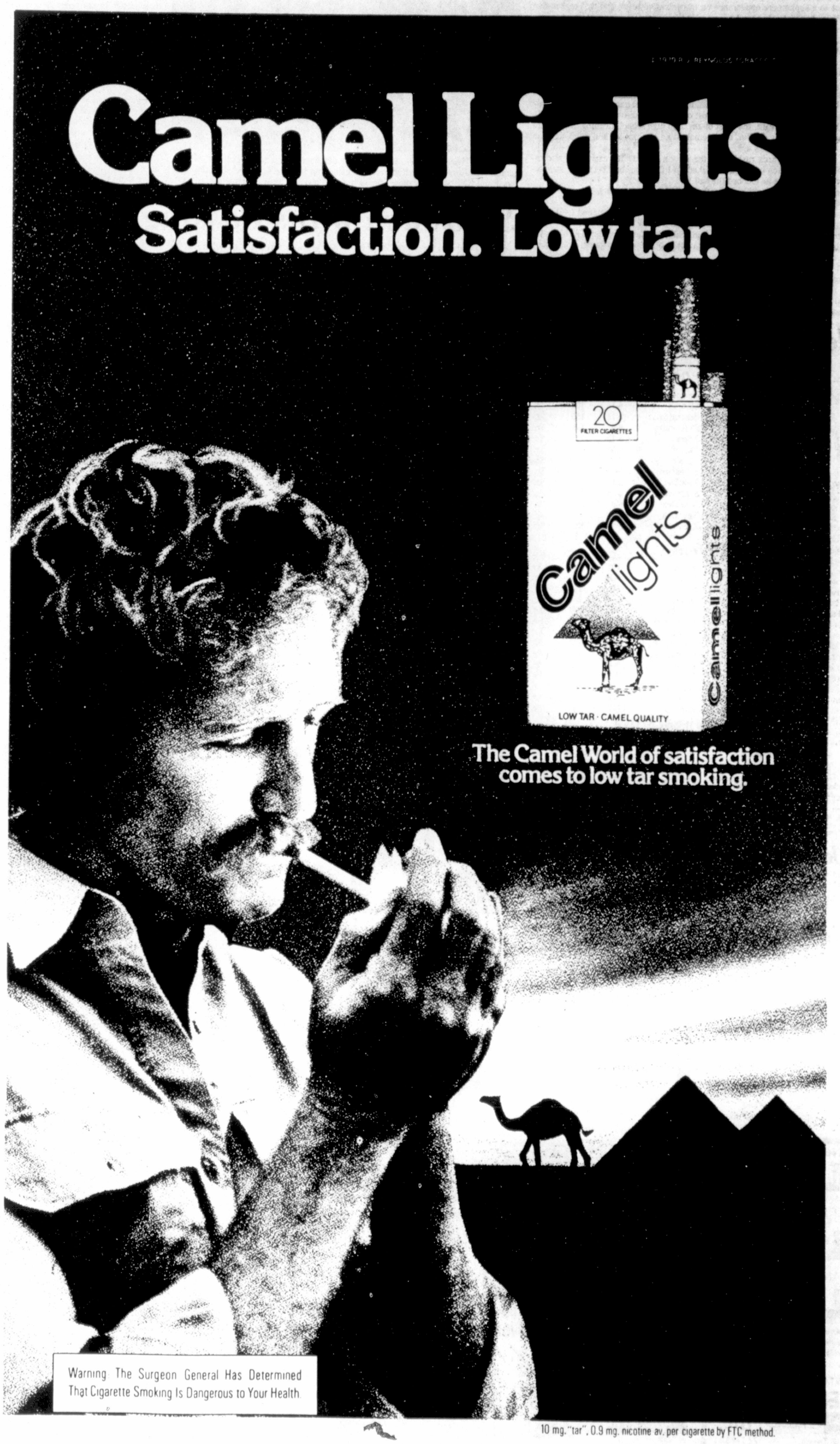
Jacobs has won each of the last two Olympic Invitationals with identical leaps of 7-4½.

"People are asking me how a little guy can jump so high," said the 5-8¼ Jacobs. "There really aren't any secrets. I guess I have just been blessed with plenty of natural ability. My legs have been great to me ever since I was a kid."

Jacobs' goal for the indoor season is 7-9, a height never achieved by any high jumper. He thinks he can reach that height with motivation from Dwight Stones, the two-time Olympic bronze medalist.



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Lion Lineman, Eddins Share Class A Honors

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

In a year dominated by linemen, it seems only fitting that the Class A all-South Plains Player of the Year should be one of those guys who spends half his life on all fours.

But to say that Jim McIntire, New Deal's 6-1, 230-pound star is a lineman is like saying Seagraves plays football. The Lion was named for the second year to both the offensive and defensive first units on the all-South Plains team.

Add that to a sophomore appearance on the defensive team, and that makes five all-South Plains honors the big boy has earned in three years.

This year McIntire typified the New Deal team which advanced to the quarterfinals of the state playoffs before being beaten by Seagraves on penetrations. Of the six all-South Plains positions occupied by Lions, five are either linemen or linebackers

In fact, between Seagraves and New Deal, all but one line position was filled.

Named coach of the year, for the second year in a row, was Eagle boss Jim Eddins. Sure, he had the talent this year that he lacked last season, but it is doubtful even Seagraves could have gone as far as it did without the steady coach at the helm.

In eight seasons as Eagle head coach, Eddins has won 85 games while losing only 13. In the last three years Seagraves has lost only three games while winning 37. He has seven players on the team, the most of any area high school. Leading the way are swift running back Ronnie Griffin, big lineman Mike McCormick and quick lineman Ted Ward.

Griffin gained 1,526 yards rushing on the season on only 202 carries. That compares with a regular season in which he picked up 1,230 yards on 129 carries, an average of 9.5 yards every time he touched the ball.

He is joined in the backfield by Petersburg's Mike Phillips, a 6-0, 185, senior who gained 1,490 yards on 233 carries in his 10-game season.

At the other back position is Kress' Eddy "Magic" Johnson. He gained 1,401 yards on 202 carries before his Kangaroos were annhilated by New Deal.

Quarterbacking the squad is Stanton's Craig Eiland. Eiland completed 61 of his 134 attempted passes for 1,055 yards. That's an average of 105 yards a game, pretty good for a junior.

Two of the three linebackers on the squad are returner returners. Both Tony Acosta of O'Donnell and Stanton's Keith Hull were named all-South Plains last year.

Other returners included Petersburg's Quentin Berry at end, Seagraves' McCormick on the defensive line and Hale Center's Robert Smith, a running back last year but a defensive lineman this year.

Class A All-South Plains

Offense

Pos	Player	Team	Ht	Wt	Yr
QB	Craig Eiland	Stanton	6-1	175	Jr.
RB	Ronnie Griffin	Seagraves	5-11	155	Sr.
RB	Mike Phillips	Petersburg	6-0	185	Sr.
RB	Eddy Johnson	Kress	5-10	170	Sr.
E	James Castleberry	Farwell	5-8	150	Sr.
E	Quentin Berry	Petersburg	6-1	185	Sr.
T	Mike McCormick	Seagraves	6-2	240	Sr.
T	Jim McIntire	New Deal	6-1	230	Sr.
G	Ted Ward	Seagraves	5-10	150	Sr.
G	Eddie Speer	New Deal	6-0	200	Sr.
C	Ron Mayo	New Deal	6-2	215	Sr.
P	Thomas Young	Kress	5-11	150	Sr.

Defense

Pos	Player	Team	Ht	Wt	Yr
DL	Ted Ward	Seagraves	5-10	150	Sr.
DL	Mike McCormick	Seagraves	6-2	240	Sr.
DL	Rich Wilson	Seagraves	5-10	170	Sr.
DL	Jim McIntire	New Deal	6-1	230	Sr.
DL	Robert Smith	Hale Center	6-0	210	Sr.
LB	Ron Mayo	New Deal	6-2	215	Sr.
LB	Tony Acosta	O'Donnell	5-10	200	Sr.
LB	Keith Hull	Stanton	5-11	195	Sr.
DB	Thomas Young	Kress	5-11	150	Sr.
DB	Bobby Brown	Lorenzo	6-0	180	Sr.
DB	Scotty Middleton	Seagraves	6-3	165	Jr.
DB	Billy Theil	New Deal	5-7	150	Sr.
K	Henry Amador	Kress	5-7	145	Sr.

Player of the Year-Jim McIntire, New Deal
Coach of the Year-Jim Eddins, Seagraves

HONORABLE MENTION

Offense

QB-Bobby Brown, Lorenzo (6-0, 180, Sr.). RB-Davis Morgan, Seagraves (5-10, 175, Sr.); Gordon Compton, Hale Center (5-10, 195, Jr.); Tony Howell, New Deal (5-10, 180, Jr.). E-Wayne Williams, Kress (5-10, 150, Sr.); Terry James, Hale Center (6-0, 170, Sr.). T-Troy Mitts, Kress (5-10, 155, Sr.); John Ferguson, Vega (5-10, 180, Sr.). G-Kent Stevens, Vega (5-11, 175, Jr.); Kenneth Ruthardt, Plains (5-8, 165, Jr.). C-Richard Lowe, Bovina (6-3, 225, Sr.).

Defense

DL-Eddie Speer, New Deal (6-0, 200, Sr.); Willie Ray Johnson, Shallowater (6-5, 235, Jr.); Wayne Williams, Kress (5-10, 150, Sr.); John Parker, Stanton (6-4, 220, Sr.); Richard Lowe, Bovina (6-3, 225, Sr.). LB-Davis Morgan, Seagraves (5-10, 175, Sr.); Steve Monreal, Springlake-Earth (5-7, 135, Jr.); Wade Topfer, Petersburg (5-10, 175, Sr.). DB-Derrick Looney, Stanton (6-1, 160, Sr.); Terry James, Hale Center (6-0, 170, Sr.); Eric Sell, Petersburg (5-9, 160, Sr.); Kevin Riley, Springlake-Earth (6-2, 165, Sr.).

Unknown Knocks Out Knoetze

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Mike Koranicki, a little-known American heavyweight, knocked out Kallie Knoetze, the World Boxing Association's No. 1 contender, in the 10th round Wednesday night.

Koranicki, from Youngstown, Ohio, isn't rated by the WBA.

Knoetze, a former South African policeman, lost to present WBA champ, John Tate, last year before Tate went on to defeat South African Gerrie Coetzee to inherit the WBA crown of the retired Muhammad Ali.

Knoetze had begun his comeback bid to meet Tate again with a victory on the same card as the Tate-Coetzee bout in October and didn't fight again until Wednesday night.

Koranicki was one of Tate's three sparring partners in South Africa while he prepared for the Coetzee bout.

Local newspapers here, as they did before the Tate-Coetzee bout, had lavishly predicted an easy victory for the hometown South African fighter.

But Koranicki, who was behind on points for most of the 10-round bout at the Good Hope Center, was the favorite of the 5,000 fans. He had bloodied Knoetze's face with stinging left jabs in the sixth round.

Knoetze, on the other hand, fell back on the old tactics which cost him the fight with Tate.



STOPPED THIS TIME — A Washington defender brings down Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach in Sunday's game, but he wasn't stopped often this season. Final NFL statistics show Staubach as the league's most effective passer. (AP Laserphoto)

Perkins Wants Look At Tech's Hadnot

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New York Giants have a three-month jump on the college draft over last year with coach Ray Perkins and general manager George Young already on the road.

Last year, with Giants owners Wellington and Tim Mara bickering over the management of the team, Young was not hired until Feb. 14 and Perkins until Feb. 22. They had a lot of catching up to do.

This year, they've got an early jump. Perkins and Young left Wednesday for Montgomery, Ala., for the Blue-Gray game on Christmas Day, the first stop in their search for the "eight or 10 players" Perkins says are needed to make the 6-10 Giants a good club.

After the Blue-Gray game, Perkins and Young plan to take in the East-West game and then the Senior Bowl, where Perkins and his staff will coach the South team.

"I'm anxious to take a look at James Hadnot," said Perkins, referring to the 6-foot-3, 235-pound fullback from Texas Tech, who will be on the South team.

Fullback, along with tight end, offensive line and the defensive secondary are high on the Giants shopping list. It's unlikely more than two of these areas can be filled adequately through the draft, where the Giants have just one of the first 63 picks.

Trades are a possibly with offensive tackle Gordon King, the 1978 top pick, safety Odis McKinney, the 1978 second round pick, the two most talked about players. The Giants are anxious to upgrade their draft position and one reported trade has King, McKinney and the Giants' No. 1 pick, the eighth overall, going to San Francisco for the second pick in the draft.

If the Giants are going to trade from strength then a linebacker is the most vulnerable to go. With two All-Pros in Brad Van Pelt and Harry Carson plus Brian Kelley and Dan Lloyd, the Giants are solid.

But it would be a gamble, however, to trade a linebacker because Lloyd underwent knee surgery three weeks ago and will be on crutches for another five weeks.

"Lloyd's still one-legged," Young said. "Suppose you make a trade of one of your other linebackers and Lloyd's not well?"

But there will be quite a few new faces when the Giants gather for training camp next July. When you finish 6-10 changes are usually in order.

"There won't be a revolution or a purge," Young said. "We might have some players who would respond better elsewhere. We'll do what we can to get some of them jobs.

Staubach Wins Passing Crown

NEW YORK (AP) — A whirlwind finish by the Dallas Cowboys Sunday not only clinched their National Football Conference East title, but it gave Roger Staubach his second straight league passing championship.

Staubach, who led the Cowboys to two late touchdowns and a 35-34 victory over Washington Sunday that eliminated the Redskins from the NFL playoffs, hit 24 of 42 passes for 336 yards and three touchdowns in that game. That gave the veteran quarterback 267 completions in 461 passes for 3,586 yards and 27 touchdowns. His passing rating was 92.4.

Thanks in large part to Staubach, the Cowboys had the top offense in the NFC with 373 yards per game, second only to AFC-leader Pittsburgh's 391.1-yard average. The Steelers had 6,258 yards, the second highest total in NFL history, and paced league scoring with 416 points.

The top passing club was San Diego, thanks to Dan Fouts, the AFC passing leader, who threw for an alltime NFL one-season mark of 4,082 yards.

Other individual offensive leaders were Houston's Earl Campbell, who won the rushing title for the second straight year; Baltimore's Joe Washington, who was the leading receiver with 82 catches; Seattle's Steve Largent, the yardage leader among receivers with 1,237, and New England placekicker John Smith, who was the scoring leader with 115 points on 23 field goals and 46 extra points.

Campbell joined Jim Brown and Bill Paschal as the only players to lead the NFL in rushing in their first two seasons. The Oilers' star and The Associated Press' Most Valuable Player this season ran for 1,697 yards after going for 1,450 in his rookie season. He is the first player to total more than 3,000 rushing yards in his first two years.

Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears, who finished second to Campbell with 1,620 yards, led the NFC in rushing for the fourth straight year. St. Louis rookie Ottis Anderson set a rookie rushing mark with 1,605 yards.

NFC Central titlist Tampa Bay had the league's top defense, allowing only 246.8 yards a game and 237 points. San Diego was tops in the AFC with 246 points-allowed. Pittsburgh gave up the least yardage, 266.9 per game.

Houston's Mike Reinfeldt led the NFL in interceptions with 12; Bob Grupp of Kansas City was the top punter with a 43.6 average; Oakland's Larry Brunson was first in kickoff returns with a 25.9 average and John Sciarra of Philadelphia was the punt return leader with an 11.4-yard per attempt.

LCHS Girls Host Basketball Tourney

The Lubbock Christian Hight Women's Invitational Basketball Tournament will open today at the LCC Fieldhouse.

Junior varsity teams will compete in the morning starting at 9 a.m., followed by varsity games later today. Monahans is the defending champion in the Second Annual Cage Classic.

Eight teams will compete in each bracket with the champion to be decided Saturday night at 8 p.m.

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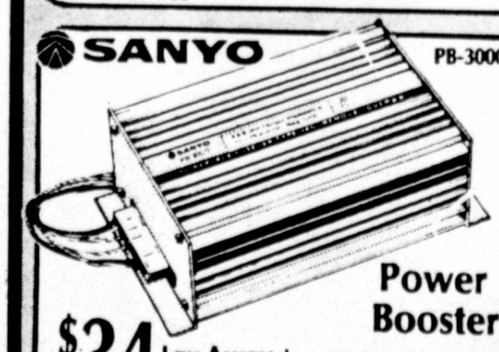
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UNM Coach Needs Aides, New Attitude

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — It will take a great deal of work to get the University of New Mexico football program back on sound footing, says the school's new coach, but a positive attitude is most important.

"To make any program successful, you need good people — but I think most of all, you need a positive attitude," Joe Morrison said Wednesday. "It's got to come from the coaching staff, the players, the community, the press and everybody right down the line."

Morrison, hired Wednesday to replace Bill Mondt, said "If we get everybody working and going the same direction, it's certainly going to help things develop a lot quicker."

Mondt was fired last month because of his poor coaching record at the school. The team finished the year at 6-6, but was forced to forfeit the six victories because of the use of ineligible players after a burgeoning sports scandal hit the school.

The scandal led to the firing of head basketball coach Norm Ellenberger and the resignation of his assistant, Manny Goldstein, the ineligibility of six baskeball players and forfeiture of a basketball victory. The FBI is currently investigating.

Morrison, an NFL star for 14 years with the New York Giants, leaves a head coaching position at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga. In seven seasons there, he won the Southern Conference title the past three seasons and posted an overall record of 44-29-3 with the last three teams going 25-62.

Morrison, 42, credited new UNM athletic director John Bridgers with luring him away from UT-Chattanooga, which had just given him an extension on his contract through February 1985.

"Being associated with John Bridgers is certainly a plus because he's an outstanding man and certainly he's done an excellent job wherever he's been," Morrison said. "I'm looking forward to getting here, getting the staff aligned and getting to work by Jan. 7."

He said he did not know whether he would retain any of Mondt's assistants or bring any from Tennessee to form his staff.

Morrison promised a wide open offensive attack and said honesty and fairness would mark his dealings with players.

"These are two words that we believe in very, very strongly," he said. "We're totally interested in our student athletes. . .not only in their football ability, but we want them to get an education.

"We want them to learn some discipline so that they'll be able to face life once they leave the university ranks."

Among others, Morrison received endorsements from Gil Brandt, vice president of the Dallas Cowboys, and Ken Germann, commissioner of the Southern Conference.

"You can't go wrong with Joe Morrison, he's solid," said Brandt. "The Dallas Cowboys offered him a job on the staff when he finished playing pro football" in 1972.

Bridgers Turns To Hiring Cage Mentor

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A new athletic director has begun assembling the forces to put the University of New Mexico's scandal-shattered sports program back together.

Proclaiming, "We're on the way back," athletic director John Bridgers announced Wednesday the selection of the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga's highly successful Joe Morrison as the Lobos' new football coach.

At the same news conference, Bridgers promised "as quickly as possible" to name a replacement for basketball coach Norm Ellenberger.

Ellenberger was fired as a result of a transcript-rigging scandal which decimated one of the nation's most successful basketball programs.

Morrison was selected to succeed Bill Mondt, who was fired for a poor won-loss record before the athletic scandal came to the surface Nov. 28. However, Morrison's acceptance of the job was a signal the scandal may not have damaged the school's reputation sufficiently to scare away quality coaches.

Gov. Bruce King called Morrison "a very prudent, competent and professional football coach."

The scandal, begun with an FBI investigation, had left the UNM athletic program in a shambles.

It resulted in discoveries of academic irregularities, the ineligibility of six basketball players and three football players, the departure of Ellenberger and his assistant Manny Goldstein and forfeiture of six football victories.

Ellenberger, one of the principals in a federal inquiry involving an alleged scheme to doctor a player's transcript, was fired Monday by UNM President William E. Davis.

Bridgers said he had received numerous inquiries about the basketball job and said he was "not going to stop working" until he found a good coach.



WORKING A DIFFERENT KIND OF BOARD — Bill Walton, wih time on his hands since a foot injury sidelined him, is appearing this week as a guest disc jockey for a San Diego FM rock radio station. Walton has not played a pro basketball game this season for the San Diego Clippers who paid him a record contract to leave the Portland Trail Blazers. (AP Laserphoto)

White Given Maxwell Award

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Charles White and Earl Campbell have something in common besides the fact they are both premier running backs and are acknowledged to be the top players in football for 1979.

They never get tired of winning awards, and the Maxwell Football Club of Philadelphia named each of them Wednesday to receive yet another one.

White, the flashy tailback for unbeaten Southern California, captured the 43rd Maxwell Award as the nation's top college football player. Campbell, the Houston Oilers' bruising runner, was named winner of the Bert Bell Award as the NFL's best player.

White, who won the Heisman Trophy earlier this month, was the nation's leading rusher in 1979.

Kush, ASU Settle Affairs

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) -- Fired football coach Frank Kush has agreed to drop a $40 million suit in exchange for a reported $200,000 settlement from Arizona State University.

"All relationships between Kush and Arizona State University will be terminated," Joe Spring, school spokesman, said Wednesday night, reading from a prepared statement announcing the settlement.

Kush, 51, was removed as coach Oct. 13 by athletic director Fred Miller, who accused him of punching former punter Kevin Rutledge, and then pressuring assistant coaches to commit perjury if necessary when Rutledge sued Kush and the school for $1.1 million.

State Board of Regents president Ralph Bilby, whose board much approve the settlement, said the agreement may already be in force. He said he thought agreements made by one state agency might be binding on all state agencies.

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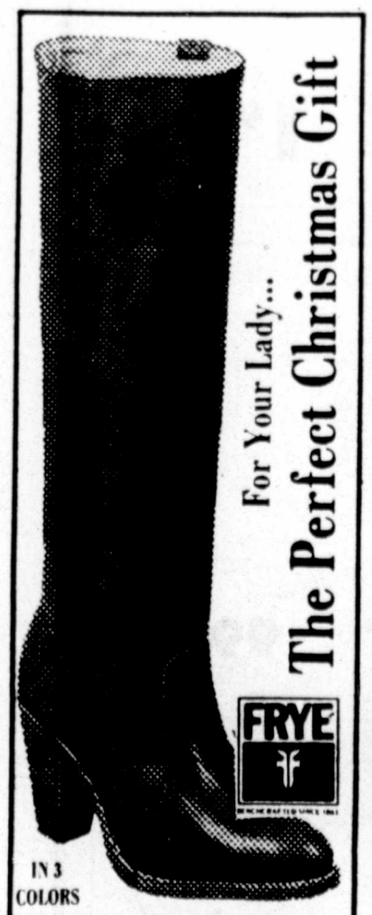
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Scorecard / Wednesday

All-Pro Team

NEW YORK (AP) — The Associated Press National Football League All-Pro teams:

FIRST TEAM

OFFENSE

Wide Receiver

John Stallworth, Pittsburgh Steelers; John Jefferson, San Diego Chargers.

Tight End

Dave Casper, Oakland Raiders.

Tackle

Marvin Powell, New York Jets; Leon Gray, Houston Oilers.

Guard

John Hannah, New England Patriots; Bob Young, St. Louis Cardinals.

Center

Mike Webster, Pittsburgh Steelers.

Quarterback

Dan Fouts, San Diego Chargers.

Running Back

Earl Campbell, Houston Oilers; Ottis Anderson, St. Louis Cardinals.

DEFENSE

End

Lee Roy Selmon, Tampa Bay Buccaneers; Jack Youngblood, Los Angeles Rams.

Tackle

Randy White, Dallas Cowboys; Larry Brooks, Los Angeles Rams.

Outside Linebacker

Robert Brazile, Houston Oilers; Jack Ham, Pittsburgh Steelers.

Middle Linebacker

Jack Lambert, Pittsburgh Steelers.

Cornerback

Lemar Parrish, Washington Redskins; Louis Wright, Denver Broncos.

Free Safety

Mike Reinfeldt, Houston Oilers.

Strong Safety

Donnie Shell, Pittsburgh Steelers.

SPECIALISTS

Punter

Dave Jennings, New York Giants Place kicker

Toni Fritsch, Houston Oilers.

Kick Returner

Tony Nathan, Miami Dolphins.

SECOND TEAM

OFFENSE

Wide Receiver

Steve Largent, Seattle Seahawks; Harold Carmichael, Philadelphia Eagles.

Tight End

Ozzie Newsome, Cleveland Browns.

Tackle

Stan Walters, Philadelphia Eagles; Russ Washington, San Diego Chargers.

Guard

Joe DeLamielleure, Buffalo Bills; Ed White, San Diego Chargers.

Center

Jeff Van Note, Atlanta Falcons.

Quarterback

Brian Sipe, Cleveland Browns.

Running Back

Walter Payton, Chicago Bears; Wilbert Montgomery, Philadelphia Eagles.

DEFENSE

End

Harvey Martin, Dallas Cowboys; Elvin Bethea, Houston Oilers.

Tackle

Bob Baumhower, Miami Dolphins; Curley Culp, Houston Oilers.

Outside Linebacker

Dewey Selmon, Tampa Bay Buccaneers; Jim Youngblood, Los Angeles Rams.

Middle Linebacker

Randy Gradishar, Denver Broncos.

Cornerback

Mike Haynes, New England Patriots; Mel Blount, Pittsburgh Steelers.

Free Safety

Thom Darden, Cleveland Browns.

Strong Safety

Ken Houston, Washington Redskins.

SPECIALISTS

Punter

Bob Grupp, Kansas City Chiefs.

Place-kicker

Mark Moseley, Washington Redskins.

Kick Returner

Rick Upchurch, Denver Broncos.

NFL Playoffs

First Round

Sunday's Games

National Conference

Chicago at Philadelphia, 11:30 a.m.

American Conference

Denver at Houston, 3 p.m.

Second Round

Saturday, Dec. 29

National Conference

Philadelphia or Los Angeles at Tampa Bay, 11:30 a.m.

American Conference

Houston or Miami at San Diego, 3 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 30

American Conference

Miami or Denver at Pittsburgh, 11:30 a.m.

National Conference

Chicago or Los Angeles at Dallas, 3 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 6

AFC Championship, site, teams and time to be determined

NFC Championship, site, teams and time to be determined

Sunday, Jan. 20

Super Bowl XIV

At Pasadena, Calif.

AFC-NFC Championship Game, 5 p.m.

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference	W	L	pct.	GB
Atlantic Division				
Boston	26	7	788	—
Philadelphia	23	10	697	3
New York	15	18	455	11
Washington	13	16	448	11
New Jersey	13	20	394	13
Central Division				
Atlanta	22	14	611	—
San Antonio	17	16	515	3½
Houston	15	17	469	5
Cleveland	16	19	457	5½
Indiana	15	19	441	6
Detroit	9	24	273	11½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Kansas City	21	14	600	—
Milwaukee	20	14	588	½
Denver	12	23	343	9
Chicago	11	22	337	9
Utah	9	24	273	11
Pacific Division				
Seattle	23	10	697	—
Los Angeles	23	11	676	½
Phoenix	21	13	618	2½
Portland	18	17	34	6
San Diego	16	19	457	8
Golden State	11	22	333	12

Wednesday's Games

Boston 112, Philadelphia 89
Atlanta 119, Los Angeles 112
Kansas City 107, Washington 97
San Antonio 127, Indiana 123
Chicago 108, Houston 102
Denver 114, Portland 106
Cleveland 128, Golden State 125, OT
New Jersey 122, Seattle 114

Today's Games

Atlanta at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.
New York at San Diego, 9:35 p.m.

Friday's Games

San Antonio at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Houston at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
Phoenix at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
San Diego at Utah, 8:30 p.m.
Golden State at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.
New Jersey at Portland, 10 p.m.
New York at Seattle, 10 p.m.

NBA Summaries

LOS ANGELES 112, ATLANTA 112

LA — Chones 5 0-2 10, Wilkes 5 2-2 12, Abdul-Jabbar 13 3-5 29, Johnson 7 8-10 22, Nixon 11 4-5 26, Cooper 4 3-3 11, Ford 1 0-0 2, Totals 46 20-27 112.

Atlanta — Drew 10 3-4 23, Roundfield 6 1-2 13, Hawes 5 2-2 12, Hill 6 0-0 12, Johnson 14 3-4 31, MacMillan 1 2-2 4, Lee 2 0-0 4, Rollins 6 2-2 14, Givens 2 2-4 6. Totals 52 15-20 119.

Los Angeles	23 29 26 34—112
Atlanta	32 29 32 26—119

Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Los Angeles 19, Atlanta 23. A—15,463.

KANSAS CITY 107, WASHINGTON 97

KC — Robinzine 4 2-2 10, Wedman 8 2-2 18, Lacey 2 1-2 5, Birdsong 14 1-3 29, Ford 4 0-1 8, King 4 3-4 11, Elmore 2 3-4 7, McKinney 2 2-2 6, Gerard 3 0-0 6, Grunfeld 2 3-3 7, Totals 45 17-23 107.

Washington — Dandridge 5 2-4 12, Hayes 11 0-0 22, Unseld 2 3-4 7, Cleamons 2 0-0 4, Grevey 6 9-10 21, Ballard 4 1-2 9, Corzine 3 2-2 8, Kupchak 1 2-2 4, Phegley 1 0-0 2, Wright 3 2-2 8. Totals 38 21-26 97.

Kansas City	31 25 26 25—107
Washington	26 21 28 22— 97

Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Kansas City 24, Washington 21. A—7,629.

BOSTON 112, PHILADELPHIA 89

Philadelphia — Erving 9 2-2 20, C.Jones 1 1-2 3, Dawkins 4 1-1 9, Richardson 4 3-4 11, Cheeks 2 0-0 4, B.Jones 4 2-2 10, Bibby 3 2-2 8, Mix 7 6-6 20, Spanarkel 1 2-2 4. Totals 35 19-21 89.

Boston — Maxwell 6 9-9 21, Bird 10 3-3 24, Cowens 3 1-2 7, Archibald 7 5-6 19, Ford 4 0-1 9, Chaney 3 0-0 6, Robey 4 0-0 8, Carr 2 0-0 4, Henderson 3 0-0 6, Judkins 3 1-2 8. Totals 45 19-23 112.

Philadelphia	18 26 25 20— 89
Boston	22 38 23 29—112

Three-point goals—Bird, Ford, Judkins. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Philadelphia 21, Boston 22. A—15,320.

CHICAGO 108, HOUSTON 102

Chicago — Greenwood 10 7-8 27, Landsberger 4 4-9 12, Dietrick 2 0-0 4, Sobers 2 1-2 5, Theus 5 10-12 20, Beshore 2 3-6 7, D.Jones 8 1-2 17, O.Johnson 7 2-2 16. Totals 40 28-41 108.

Houston — Barry 2 2-2 6, M.Jones 3 0-0 6, Malone 14 6-6 34, Leavell 5 4-4 14, Murphy 10 2-3 22, Reid 5 0-0 10, Dunleavy 2 4-4 8, Shumate 1 0-0 2, Totals 42 18-19 102.

Chicago	21 31 26 30—108
Houston	24 22 32 24—102

Total Fouls—Chicago 25, Houston 27. Technical—Barry. A—7,503.

INDIANA 123, SAN ANTONIO 120

Indiana — M.Jonson 12 1-1 25, English 8 0-0 16, Edwards 3 4-4 10, Bradley 4 0-0 8, Davis 5 5-5 15, C.Johnson 7 1-2 15, Chenier 2 2-2 6, Hassett 2 0-0 6, Knight 8 6-6 22. Totals 51 19-20 123.

SA — Kenon 9 0-0 18, Olberding 6 3-6 15, Paultz 7 3-3 17, Gale 6 3-4 15, Gervin 16 6-7 38, Restani 5 2-3 12, Griffin 3 1-2 7, Evans 1 1-2 3, Silas 1 0-0 2, Totals 54 19-27 127.

Indiana	25 36 37 25— 123
San Antonio	43 28 33 20— 127

Three-point goals—Hassett 2. Total fouls—Indiana 19, San Antonio 23. Technical—San Antonio Coach Moe. A—8,218.

PHOENIX 117, UTAH 99

Utah — Bristow 5 0-0 10, Dantley 6 1-1 13, Hardy 3 0-0 6, Boone 8 0-0 17, Williams 9 2-2 20, Poquette 0 0-0 0, Boswell 2 7-9 11, Furlow 5 1-1 11, Calvin 2 0-0 4, King 2 3-4 7. Totals 42 14-17 99.

Phoenix — Davis 7 4-4 18, Robinson 7 1-2 15, Cook 3 2-2 8, Buse 5 2-2 12, Westphal 8 4-4 20, Scott 1 2-3 4, Kramer 2 4-5 8, Bratz 4 4-6 12, Heard 2 1-1 5, High 1 0-2 2, Adams 5 3-4 13. Totals 45 27-35 117.

Utah	32 17 30 20— 99
Phoenix	20 31 31 35—117

Three-point goal—Boone. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Utah 29, Phoenix 19. Technical—Robinson. A—10,501.

College Basketball

EAST

C.W. Post 83, Marist 81
Canisius 102, Buffalo St. 63
Delaware St. 84, Florida A&M 71
George Washington 75, Mt. St. Mary's 65
St. Francis, N.Y. 56, CCNY 48
Temple 74, Penn St. 48

SOUTH

Chris Newport 100, Bridgewater, Va. 70
Georgia 94, Erskine 70
Georgia Southern 51, Tenn.-Chattanooga 50
Grambling 79, S. Carolina St. 63
Jacksonville 62, Catholic U. 45
Louisiana Col. 86, Buena Vista 61
Louisville 75, Ohio St. 65
Maryland 70, Georgia Tech 60
Mississippi 68, S. Mississippi 65
Morehead St. 68, E. Tennessee St. 67
N. Carolina St. 100, Campbell 71
Ohio No. 91, Salisbury St. 68
Randolph-Macon 89, Shepherd 76
Salem, W.Va. 107, Malone, Ohio 89
S. Alabama 65, New Orleans 54
S.E. Louisiana 60, Sam Houston 51
Tennessee 79, Alabama 78, 3 OT
Wake Forest 92, Richmond 75

MIDWEST

Ashland 88, Wittenberg 87
Avila 77, N. Georgia 54
Cincinnati 61, Pittsburgh 60
DePaul 57, E. Michigan 55
Dubuque 79, Coe 71
E. Illinois 71, Illinois-Chicago 60
Kearney St. 87, Peru St. 54
Wis.-Green Bay 56, Concordia, Wis. 38
Wis.-Stout 66, Hamline 49

SOUTHWEST

Southern Methodist 112, Texas Wesl 85
Texas Christian 99, Georgia St. 82

FAR WEST

Biola 68, Occidental 47
Cal-Irvine 56, Jackson St. 50
Colorado 98, Central St. Okla. 69
Idaho Col. 70, Sacramento St. 68
Loyola, Calif. 72, Los Angeles St. 46
Montana 78, Mankato St. 68
North Park, Ill. 72, San Diego 69
No. Montana 82, Brigham Young-Hawaii 74
Pepperdine 87, Oklahoma 71
Puget Sound 95, Montana St. 83
San Francisco 65, Cal-Santa Barbara 58
Seattle Pacific 53, San Francisco St. 51
Southern California 82, New Mexico 79
Utah St. 96, Utah 88
W. Washington 96, Hayward St. 92

TOURNAMENTS

Augusta Jaguar Christmas Classic

First Round

Augusta 91, Edward Waters 80
S. Caro-Aiken 102, Radford 77

Chicago Holiday Tourney

Championship

Eureka 91, University of Chicago 69

Third Place

Siena Heights 100, Grinnell 50

John Lewis Classic

First Round

Oregon Col. 75, W. Baptist 71
Willamette 97, Simon Fraser 86

Rose-Hulman Invitational

Championship

Aurora, Ill. 73, Marian, Ind. 63

Third Place

Rose-Hulman 73, Wooster 71

SWC Summaries

SOUTHERN METHODIST 112, TEXAS WESLEYAN 85

TWC — Johnson 6 0-0 12, Rudolph 5 2-2 12, Roe 10 7-8 27, Shaw 7 2-2 16, Radcliffe 4 0-0 8, Hale 4 0-0 8, Congress 1 0-0 2, Mumford 0 0-1 0, Lee 0 0-0 0, Friday 0 0-0 0. Totals 37 11-13 85.

SMU — Branson 8 1-2 17, Harris 4 0-0 8, Hollmann 4 3-4 11, Allen 7 0-0 14, Hale 5 0-0 10, Hoops 4 4-4 12, Plehler 10 0-0 20, Welch 1 0-0 2, Ceravolo 2 0-0 4, Beverley 2 0-0 4, Domino 1 0-0 2, Buckland 3 0-0 6, Davis 1 0-0 2. Totals 52 8-10 112.

Halftime Score — Southern Methodist 56, Texas Wesleyan 41. Total Fouls — Texas Wesleyan 15, Southern Methodist 15. A — 4,532.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN 99, GEORGIA ST. 82

GEORGIA ST. — Ross 8 6-6 22, Falker 7 1-4 15, Angelich 1 0-0 2, Turmon 3 0-0 6, Guimire 7 6-6 20, Pietrowski 1 0-0 2, Stackhouse 4 0-0 8, Fowler 2 0-0 4, Barlow 1 1-1 3. Totals 34 14-17 82.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN — Summers 9 0-0 18, Johnson 6 8-11 20, Frevert 3 2-2 8, Wineinger 3 0-1 6, Browder 8 0-0 16, Mansbury 7 5-5 19, Baker 1 2-2 4, Bridges 0 0-1 0, Thompson 1 0-0 2, Cucinella 2 0-0 4, Hart 1 0-0 2. Totals 41 17-24 99.

Halftime Score — TCU 46, Georgia St. 40. Total Fouls — Georgia St. 21, TCU 17. Fouled out — Angelich. Technicals — TCU Coach Killingsworth, 2. A — 1,992.

Hockey Standings

All Times EST

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Campbell Conference						
Patrick Division						
Philadelphia	20	1	8	48	131	90
NY Rangers	15	14	5	35	130	126
Atlanta	13	13	4	30	102	105
NY Islanders	11	13	6	28	108	105
Washington	6	21	5	17	91	130
Smythe Division						
Vancouver	13	13	7	33	110	107
Chicago	10	11	11	31	84	93
Winnipeg	11	18	4	26	92	126
St. Louis	10	17	5	25	90	114
Colorado	9	19	3	21	102	121
Edmonton	7	16	7	21	103	133
Wales Conference						
Adams Division						
Buffalo	21	8	3	45	121	80
Boston	17	8	5	39	111	87
Minnesota	16	7	7	39	129	97
Toronto	14	12	4	32	111	101
Quebec	13	15	5	31	107	114
Norris Division						
Montreal	15	13	6	36	121	111
Los Angeles	14	11	6	34	133	124
Pittsburgh	10	9	10	32	103	102
Detroit	10	13	7	27	101	106
Hartford	9	13	8	26	103	111

Wednesday's Games

New York Rangers 5, Vancouver 3
Hartford 5, Washington 4
Los Angeles 4, Toronto 4, tie
Quebec 6, Colorado 3
Pittsburgh 0, Chicago 0, tie
Minnesota 5, Montreal 2
Buffalo 3, Winnipeg 2
Detroit 6, Edmonton 4

Thursday's Games

Toronto at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Buffalo, 8:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

CLEVELAND INDIANS — Signed Jorge Orta, infielder, to a five-year contract. Assigned Sam Spence, pitcher, to Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League.

BASKETBALL

Women's Pro Basketball League

CALIFORNIA DREAMS — Announced the resignation of Mel Sims, head coach.

SOCCER

North American Soccer League

COSMOS — Signed Julio Cesar Romero, midfielder, and Jose Oscar Bernardi, defender.

SAN DIEGO SOCKERS — Released Alan Mayer, goaltender.

COLLEGE

LOUISIANA STATE — Named Jon Marilovich to its football coaching staff.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY — Named John Knudson defensive line and linebacker coach.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO — Named Joe Morrison head football coach.

Mentioned Briefly

TENNIS

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Guillermo Vilas of Argentina beat Glen Petrovic 6-3, 7-5 in the second round of the New South Wales Open tennis tournament. In other action, Tony Roche lost to fellow Australian Ross Case 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Phil Dent of Australia downed John Marks of Australia 6-2, 6-3; Hank Pfister topped John Fitzgerald of South Africa, 6-4, 6-2; Brad Drewett of Australia downed John Sadri, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3; Sherwood Stewart beat Paul Kronk of Australia, 7-5, 6-3; Geoff Masters of Australia downed Bill Maze, 3-6, 7-5, 11-9; and Victor Amaya beat Paul McNamee, 6-1, 7-6. In women's play, Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia beat Judy Chaloner of New Zealand, 6-2, 6-3; Bettina Bunge downed Mimmi Wikstedt of Sweden, 6-2, 6-1; Dianne Morrison downed Sue Saliba of Australia, 6-2, 6-3; Sue Barker of Great Britain topped Kym Ruddell of Australia, 6-4, 6-1; and Rosalyn Fairbank of South Africa beat Petra Delhees of Switzerland, 6-1, 6-3.

FOOTBALL

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — University of Southern California running back Charles White became the 43rd recipient of the Maxwell Award and Earl Campbell of the Houston Oilers won the Bert Bell award as the nation's outstanding collegiate and professional football players, respectively, the Maxwell Memorial Football Club said.

BASEBALL

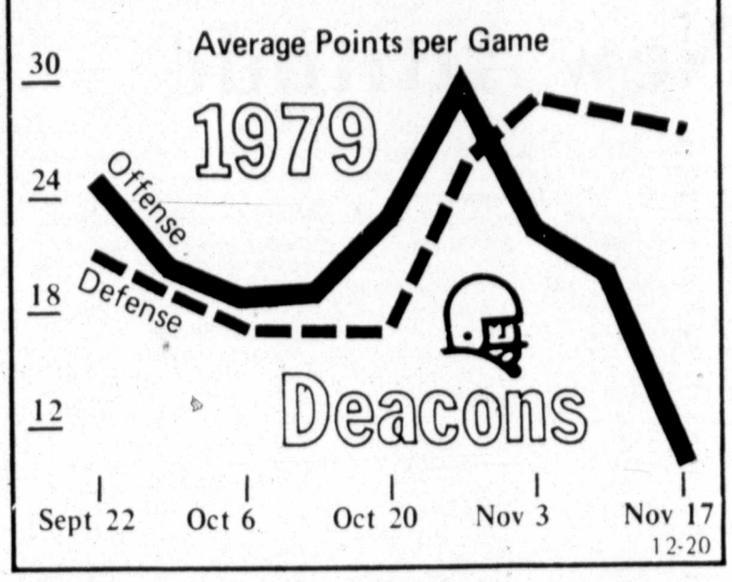
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pete Rose of the Philadelphia Phillies was named baseball's player of the decade by Sporting News. During the 1970s, all but one year of which Rose spent with the Cincinnati Reds, he amassed 2,045 of his 3,372 lifetime hits, compiling a .314 cumulative batting average. In 1979, he collected 200 or more hits for a record 10th time and set an NL career mark of 2,490 singles.

SPORTOGRAPHY™

by James A. Barnes — © 1979 United Feature Syndicate Inc

Wake Forest Goes Downhill

Wake Forest may be in trouble against LSU in Saturday's Tangerine Bowl. The Cinderella Deacons, 8-3, took a scoring nose dive in late season.



Rodgers Hints Move To Pros

ATLANTA (AP) — Pepper Rodgers, the deposed coach at Georgia Tech, says he will never be fired again as a college football coach.

Rodgers got the axe Tuesday after posting a 4-6-1 record this past season and an overall mark of 34-31-2 during his six years with the Yellow Jackets.

"I'll never be fired as a college football coach again," he said Wednesday. "If I coach again, it will be with a pro team, rather than go through what I've gone through here another time."

Rodgers, however, refused to attack Tech's athletic board, who terminated his contract with two years remaining.

"Coaching is like a marriage," said Rodgers, who played quarterback and kicked field goals on Georgia Tech teams in the early 1950s that twice went to the Orange Bowl and once to the Rose Bowl. "It takes two."

"Obviously Georgia Tech felt like this marriage was not working. . .I've tried to do a good job at Georgia Tech.

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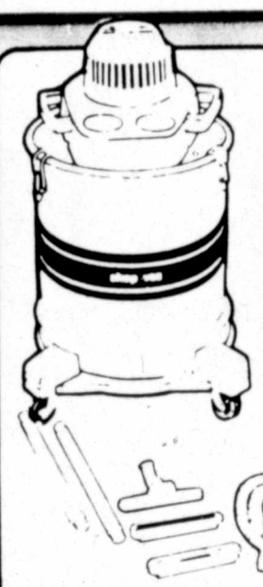
FAMILY WEEKLY

LARRY BIRD AND EARVIN JOHNSON:
Magic No One's Ever Seen

With pro basketball's need for a shot in the arm, no two rookies could better assure it than Larry Bird and Earvin Johnson. Players of their charisma do not come along often. Read FAMILY WEEKLY'S December 23 article about their thoughts and doubts, what they expect to do — and probably will do — in the dribbling world of the fast buck. When Larry Bird was asked, "What are the highs of basketball for you?" he answered simply, "Winnin'."

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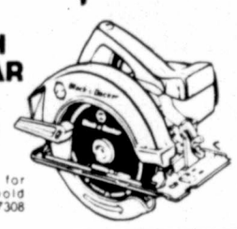
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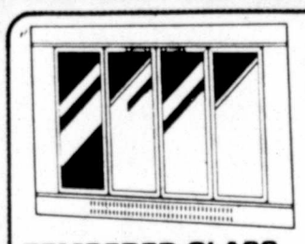
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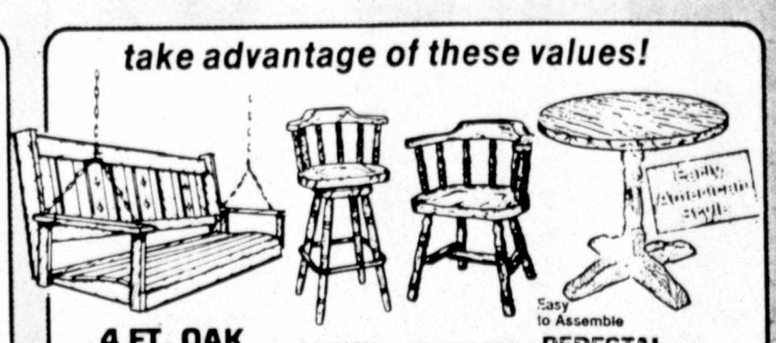
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Food Stamp Recipients Recall Moment Of Fame

By STRAT DOUTHAT

BEARTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Now that their 15 kids are grown, Chloe and Alderson Muncy have plenty of time to sit on the porch of their remote mountaintop home and watch the coal trucks roar past.

And sometimes, between trucks, thy recall their one, brief fling with fame.

"I don't know why they picked us," Mrs. Muncy, a friendly, gray-haired woman, says. "We heard about the program and went down to Welch and signed up. Then, a few days later, they came around and started asking us questions."

"That's right," adds Muncy, known as "Poodle" to his friends. "I'd been cut off at the mine and we were getting commodities. After we signed up, they asked us if we'd be willing to come down to Welch for a celebration."

The day the Muncys went to Welch was May 29. The year was 1961. John Kennedy, who had been stunned by the poverty he had found while campaigning in southern West Virginia a year earlier, was the president of the United States.

When the Muncys and their children — 13 of whom were still at home back then — arrived at Welch that day they were greeted by Orville Freeman, Kennedy's secretary of agriculture. A host of newspaper and television reporters also was on hand to meet the Muncys.

"There was a whole bunch of people," recalls Muncy, whose name derives from his soulful brown eyes and friendly manner. "And Mr. Freeman was real nice."

Freeman was in Welch to give a boost to a pilot food stamp program, one of eight such test programs around the country being sponsored by the Kennedy Administration. The Muncys were the program's, and the country's, very first food stamp recipients.

"Since my husband wasn't working we got our stamps for free," recalls Mrs. Muncy. "After Mr. Freeman handed us our stamps, they took us over to a grocery. The reporters and television people went along and watched us spend them."

The Muncys still have vivid memories of that 1961 shopping trip.

"We got $95 worth of stamps and I spent $20 even," says Mrs. Muncy, who was in her mid-40s at the time. "I can remember buying a gallon jar of apple butter for the kids."

Mary Hale of nearby Darby also remembers.

"I had to laugh," she says. "Mrs. Muncy had a time with those children. They kept grabbing things and putting them in her cart."

Mrs. Hale's family, which included her late husband, Elbert, and their eight children, were the nation's second food stamp recipients. And, they were the first family to pay for the stamps they received.

"My husband was working once in a while at a strip mine near here so we did have some income," she recalls. "We paid $40 for $110 worth of stamps. Mr. Freeman gave the Muncys their stamps and we got ours from Gov. W.W. Barron."

Mrs. Hale, who also went shopping that first day, says she can remember buying each of her eight children a cup of ice cream.

"And I also remember that I bought a watermelon," she says, smiling. "We went to the checkout counter before the Muncys because I can remember them telling us our stamps were the first that had ever been spent."

Like the Muncys, Mrs. Hale says she didn't know why her family had been selected to take part in the inauguration of the food stamp program. Grace Strain says she knew, however. "We we looking for families with children," Mrs. Strain recalled when contacted at her Charleston home. "We felt the food stamp program was designed to benefit children.'

Now retired from the West Virginia Department of Welfare, Mrs. Strain was the director of the state's pilot project, which was located in McDowell County.

At the time, similar pilot projects were located in Illinois, Kentucky, Minnesota, Montana, New Mexico, Pennsylvania and Michigan. Mrs. Strain admitted she and her staff wanted to have the first program on line.

"I went down to McDowell County in April of 1961 and hired about 30 people," she says. "We worked hard to be first and we were first."

Within a few weeks, all the pilot projects were in operation. They proved much more beneficial to the communities and to the recipients than had the commodities program, under which families would go to designated pickup points once a month and haul home a box of staples such as dried beans and cheese and powdered milk and eggs.

Congress gave full funding to a nationwide food stamp program in 1964. Since then, the program has grown to an annual budget of nearly $7 billion.

The money is used to help feed almost 19 million persons across the country. These recipients almost invariably are the jobless and those Americans whose incomes leave them at the poverty level, say the officials at the federal Food and Nutrition Service, which administers the program as a branch of the Department of Agriculture.

In today's society, "We Accept Food Stamps" is a familiar and controversial sign.

Critics of the program point to numerous cases of fraud and abuse over the years. They also feel the program has tended to create a permanent "welfare class" with no incentive to work.

"The food stamp program was our ruination," says Rollo Taylor, publisher of the Welch Daily News. "I can't even get carriers these days."

Others say food stamps have saved two generations of poor families.

"I used to worry about children going hungry," says Grace Strain. "But I knew after we put in the food stamp program that no child would ever go to bed hungry in West Virginia."

A recent study by the New York-based Field Foundation, which examines public policy, found food stamps had contributed to a significant reduction of malnutrition during the past 10 years.

Under a complete revision of the food stamp law which became effective early this year, stamps now are distributed without charge to eligible recipients and in many states they are mailed to the elderly, isolated, and people considered permanently improverished.

At the same time, the allotment of stamps to households with some income was slightly reduced, new limits on income were imposed and limits on assets like cars were tightened.

And today all recipients who aren't handicapped or responsible for children under 12 — including college students or strikers — most actively seek work or lose their stamps.

The changes were designed to meet long-standing complaints that the program wasn't reaching all the needy while millions were wasted on people with adequate incomes and expensive possessions.

Federal officials say the changes brought in some three million recipients, mostly aged or handicapped, while about 650,000 were weeded out. Congress this year authorized an additional $520 million to pay for the food stamp budget.

One criticism often heard is that food stamps provide a "gravy train" for the shiftless. Chloe and Poodle Muncy, and Mary Hale, would hardly fit that assumption.

"We only got free stamps for a few months," says Mrs. Muncy, as she sits on the porch with her husband, now retired and in ill health. "We started paying for part of our stamps after my husband got a work relief job. Then, a few years later, he got a fulltime job with the state road department and we went off stamps altogether."

Mary Hale, whose husband died in 1964, says her family received the stamps for about a year.

"After things got better and my husband went back to work, I wrote and said we didn't need the stamps anymore," she says.

Mrs. Hale labored as a hospital seamstress and a store clerk after her husband's death. She now runs a small service station-carryout at Davy and has applied for a perm t to accept food stamps at her store. "Personally, I would rather not have received food stamps," she says, "but they helped me feed my children during a time when there was no other choice. They helped us a lot, and they've helped lots of other people around here, too."

Woman Leaves Family Behind, Starts Anew

MADERA, Calif. (AP) — After losing her sheriff's deputy husband in a shootout, and her son to cancer, Judy Lindblom plans to leave her relatives here and start a new life.

"I have more confidence in myself now for having handled the situation," she said. "Friends have helped a lot, but now I feel I need a new life."

Her husband, Steve, was killed in a shoot-out with a man who barricaded himself inside his house in August 1975. Two reserve deputies were wounded in the three-hour siege that also claimed the gunman's life.

Her 8-year-old son, Jeff, died of cancer of the lymph nodes six months ago.

Thus, at age 31, Mrs. Lindblom is moving from this San Joaquin Valley community to Pleasanton, 150 miles northwest in the San Francisco Bay Area, where she has rented a town house and plans to get a job. Her husband carried adequate life insurance to prevent financial difficultiesm

"My son and husband enjoyed life and that was part of their attraction," she said in an interview. "I'm left with good memories."

Special Court Judge To Preside At Trial

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Anticipating a lengthy and complicated case, officials have opted for a special judge to preside over the case of 14 men charged in connection with the slaying of five persons at a anti-Ku Klux Klan rally here last month.

Dallas Cameron, assistant director of the state Administrative Office of the Courts, said Monday the men would all be arraigned during the week of Jan. 7 before a special Superior Court judge.

Eleven of the men, some of whom claim to be Nazis and Klansmen, have been indicted for rioting and murder. Three others were indicted for rioting.



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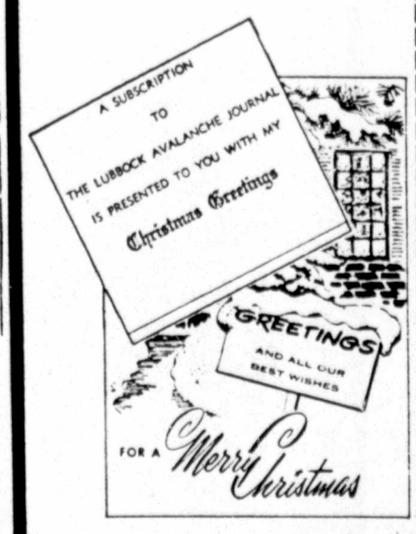
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Wild Gifts for Christmas

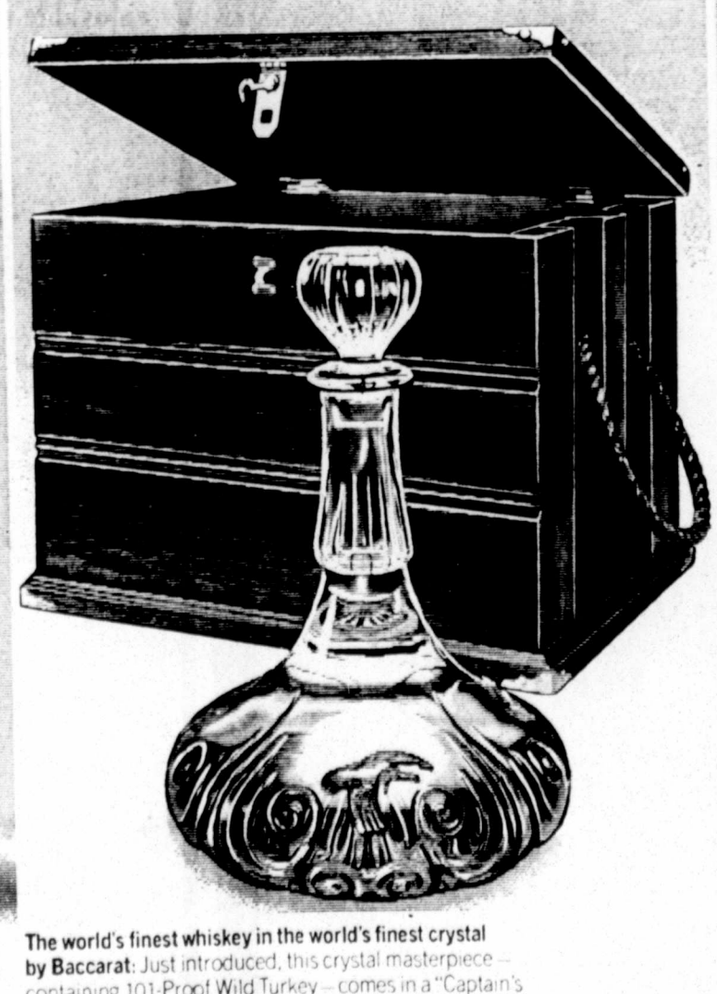


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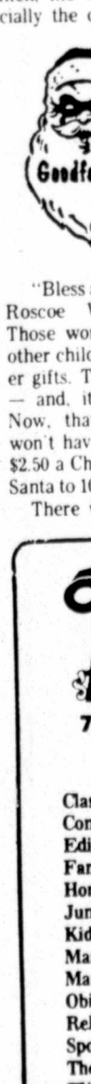
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