

Council To Probe Hefty Gas Pass-Through Hike

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

THE CITY COUNCIL will hold a special meeting Wednesday to decide whether to demand justification of a proposed December gas pass-through cost that is 11.67 percent higher than November's.

Mayor Roy Bass Friday set the special session for 11:45 a.m. in council chambers. Wednesday is the deadline for council rejection of Pioneer Natural Gas Company's proposed fuel cost pass-through.

Earlier last week the gas company informed the city that December's pass-through increase would be 13.77 cents per thousand cubic feet of gas. The hefty hike would bring to about \$1.32 per mcf the price gas consumers pay in the pass-through rate.

The increase comes two weeks after the council set a February rate case hearing at which PNG must propose and justify industrial rates as well as justify pass-through charges. That timing has led at least one council member to question whether the

staggering increase could be a smokescreen to distract the city's attention from industrial rates.

The average monthly increase usually is about 3 cents per mcf, something that has led Carolyn Jordan to believe that perhaps PNG wants to direct the city's attention away from the larger issue of justified industrial rates.

She has two other conjectures about the large hike: that the company wants to get as big an increase as possible before the council shuts off the automatic feature of the pass-through, or that PNG wants a big increase as the winter cold sets in.

Mrs. Jordan's concern about the big increase is shared by her council colleagues. City Mgr. Larry Cunningham said he is not sure what the staff's recommendation will be. However, he said Friday that rate analyst Ervin Looney believes it may be better not to get sidetracked on the December pass-through.

Looney is "afraid it (the justification check) could take considerable time" and detract from his attention on the industrial rate hearing, Cunningham said.

Because the gas company offices were closed for the holiday, no official was available for comment on the proposed pass-through increase for December, which is based on October's gas costs.

For several months now, the council has questioned whether PNG is charging too much for the pass-through. Mrs. Jordan has pushed for close council scrutiny of the pass-throughs and repeatedly has suggested that the automatic feature of the pass-through be eliminated.

That idea never has won favor with her council colleagues. Instead, the council several weeks ago voted to set the February rate case and authorized Cunningham to hire a full-time rate analyst. Looney has been the city's unofficial, part-time analyst.

Fuel cost adjustments for gas consumers have risen steadily since 1975, when the pass-through was 50 cents per mcf. A year later it was 72 cents per mcf, and earlier this year the figure was 95 cents per mcf.

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HALF-WAY TO HEALTH RUN — Brian Hassell, left, and John Peele jogged into Lubbock Friday, marking the halfway point of a transcontinental run to show people a "natural way of living." The run began Oct. 1 in Orlando, Fla., and they hope to finish it in Los Angeles Dec. 28. Both describe themselves as "health nuts" and say money raised by their run will go toward studies in nutritional research. See story Page 1, Sec. B. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

Brownfield Man Seized After Slaying, Kidnap

HOBBS — A 21-year-old Brownfield man remained jailed here late Friday, charged in connection with a Thanksgiving Day crime spree that left one man dead, four wounded and a sixth the victim of an abduction.

The suspect was arrested about 5 a.m. (CST) Friday at the headquarters of the National Potash Mine midway between Hobbs and Carlsbad on U.S. 62-180.

He was being held under \$60,000 bond, set by authorities in New Mexico and Texas.

The incident began about 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Los Dos Amigos club in Brownfield, a small lounge two blocks

north of downtown. A fight there involving four men culminated in the death of Alfredo Sixto, 29, of Yorktown, Tex., and the wounding of Gil Sixto, 39, reportedly the cousin of the dead man.

Also wounded and in critical condition Friday in a cardiac care unit at Brownfield General Hospital was Julian Pena Jr., 25, of Nixon, Tex.

Gil Sixto was in satisfactory condition at the same hospital.

A witness said the four men were sitting at a table near the club entrance when the suspect got up and left. Moments later he reportedly re-entered the club and approached one of the men who stood as if to shake hands.

According to employee Vicky Rodriguez, 22, the suspect struck one of the men in the face, then stood back, drew a pistol and fired. A second man also was shot during the fracas, Mrs. Rodriguez said.

The woman said a third man, identified later as Alfredo Sixto, ran from the club in pursuit of the suspect and was shot in the face. He fell to the pavement about 60 feet from the club entrance.

The suspect reportedly then fled north in a white and brown Buick.

About 9:05 p.m. the suspect reportedly walked up to Tri-Star gin superintendent Bill Batties' home, about three miles west of the shooting scene. Batties, who told authorities he knew the man, said the suspect wanted a ride to Gomez.

"He said he lived there," Batties said.

The gin superintendent said he had not seen the man since last summer, when the suspect worked for him.

Batties said he and the other man

See BROWNFIELD MAN Page 14

Jordan Asks Sadat Foes To Ease Up

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordan, caught between two sides in the Arab world's split over Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's unexpected gamble for peace in Jerusalem, urged Sadat's opponents Friday to ease up in their criticism.

The state-controlled Amman Radio, in its first assessment of the Sadat trip, took a peacemaker's role and said although the Egyptian initiative had come "as a surprise to all Arabs, it's now a fait accompli and Arabs should unite in order not to force Sadat to take a separate decision."

It said condemning Egypt will not serve the Arab cause, and added, "Sadat did not relinquish any Arab rights, nor did he bring anything new."

Hussein in Corner

The Sadat trip pushed Jordan's King Hussein into a difficult corner and he has not taken a personal stand in the resulting Arab rift. The monarch seems torn between resentment at Sadat's breaking with Arab ranks and conviction that Arabs must begin peace talks with Israel soon to avoid another war, informed Jordanian and Palestinian sources said.

The Amman broadcast warned that the rift caused by the precedent-setting visit would lead to "explosion" if allowed to continue.

"We look forward to picking up the splinters, and preventing the creations of two camps in the Arab ranks. We hope the Arabs will meet soon to draw a future course," the radio said.

"Stride Toward Peace"

Although the visit was an adventure, it continued, "Sadat returned to Egypt with one gain ... a big stride toward peace."

To avoid any Jordanian break from the Arab majority, Hussein is awaiting clear signals from Saudi Arabia, which so far has mildly condemned Sadat, informed Jordanian officials said. The word in Jordan's government-controlled press is "wait and see."

Hussein has holed up at the Red Sea resort of Aqaba in southern Jordan, ignoring an appeal from the United States to buttress Sadat's position. Before Aqaba, he spent several days in the remote sultanate of Oman on the Persian Gulf.

Called "Too Weak"

"He is too weak to do anything else," said an informant close to the royal family. "He absolutely needs good relations with Saudi Arabia — his main financier — and Syria — his main military ally."

"Water-skiing at Aqaba is healthier than politics right now," cracked a Jordanian journalist.

Hussein, an Arab moderate and U.S. ally in the Middle East, would eagerly join a broader-based Arab move toward reconciliation with Israel, but cannot afford to stick his neck out like Sadat, sources said. For this reason, they discounted predictions in Israel and Beirut that Hussein will also visit Jerusalem.

A statement Wednesday by Information Minister Adnan Abu Odeh, which appeared to endorse Sadat's trip, has been ignored by the press and official broadcasting stations. Abu Odeh, who was responding to persistent prodding from a reporter, emphasized that his assessment was only a personal view, the government having refused official comment.

Jordanian radio and television stuck to a communique issued by the royal palace

last Saturday, deploring Sadat's go-it-alone attitude but avoiding outright condemnation. In this, Hussein seemed to be following the tone set in Saudi Arabia.

Prime Minister Mudar Badran, who along with Hussein watched Sadat on a television broadcast picked up from Israel, is telling friends Jordan fears the anti-Sadat outburst in Damascus and other Arab capitals hurts chances for peace.

See JORDAN Page 14

Guerrilla Chief Slaps Rhodesia Vote Plan

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith's proposal to give the vote to Rhodesia's black majority in an internal settlement with moderate black leaders was rejected by a black guerrilla leader Friday as deceit.

In New York, Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said the plan could only intensify the guerrilla war.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said Smith's acceptance of "one-man-one-vote" was a step in the right direction. But he cautioned that a settlement had to include "all parties," a reference to the Patriotic Front black guerrilla alliance.

But Smith's offer won support from all three moderate black nationalist movements and cautious approval from Britain and France.

In Lusaka, Zambia, a spokesman for Front co-leader Joshua Nkomo said: "Smith is trying to deceive and cheat the Zimbabwe masses into accepting him and his government to stay in power for a longer period."

"There is no substance of truth in whatever he says," said George Silundika, publicity secretary for Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU). Zimbabwe is the African name for Rhodesia.

"The only guarantee of independence of Zimbabwe is the intensification of armed struggle," Silundika said.

Nkomo commands guerrillas based in Zambia, and he is loosely united in the Patriotic Front with Robert Mugabe, leader of guerrillas based in Mozambique. There was no immediate comment from Mugabe.

The ZAPU reaction reflected a frequently heard African suspicion that Smith's acceptance of majority rule a year ago and his apparent willingness to negotiate a transfer of power from 250,000 whites to more than six million blacks are only efforts to win time.

But moderate blacks in Rhodesia like Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Rev. Ndaningithi Sithole and Chief Jeremiah Chirau came out in support of Smith's invitation to talk. They have suggested that the

Front opposes holding one-man-one-vote elections because it would lose.

Ambassador Young said Smith's statement "is no proposal for a settlement."

"If anything, this sort of thing would intensify the fighting. We've seen what happened to South Vietnam whenever they tried to hold elections without the participation of the Viet Cong."

Young and black African presidents involved in the Rhodesia issue have said that the guerrilla war will continue unless the Patriotic Front is involved in any negotiated settlement.

The "front-line" African states of An-

See GUERRILLA Page 14

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
FAIR, with today's highs to be in the upper 70s ... Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Lord, we thank Thee for the strength that comes with the knowledge that Thou art always with us. Amen. — A Reader.

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Thanksgiving Genuine For Abduction Victim

By PAT TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

BROWNFIELD — Thanksgiving came a day late for Bill Batties this year. Friday, a day after most folks had enjoyed turkey and the fellowship of family and friends, Batties was lying — in pain — on his living room couch, thankful to be alive after his abduction by a suspect in a fatal multiple shooting.

The 33-year-old Tri-Star Gin Co. superintendent had eaten dinner with his family Thursday at his in-laws and was preparing for a quiet evening with his wife, Minnie.

Employed at the gin about 150 yards east of his one-story stucco home, Batties, father of eight, was taking his first day off since the beginning of the ginning season about two months ago. It was his youngest daughter's fifth birthday.

"I was just sitting here with my wife playing cards. 'Barnaby Jones' had been on just a few minutes," he recalled, when a former employee appeared at the door.

"I hadn't seen him since last summer. He was a good worker, but he said he was going to Hereford — could get more money there," Batties said.

After inviting the man in and offering him a drink of water, Batties said the man told him he needed to go to Gomez, where he lived.

The tiny community was only about a 15-minute round trip, so Batties grabbed his shirt and left with the man.

When her husband hadn't returned 20 minutes later, Minnie Batties became alarmed. She got the family car (Batties and the young man had left in the superintendent's pickup) and headed out past loaded cotton trailers to U.S. 62/385.

But her trip was cut short, her children said Friday, when she discovered the car had a flat tire.

Mrs. Batties alerted Brownfield police.

In the meantime the red-haired Batties had driven his former employee to Gomez, then to a dirt road adjacent the highway.

"He said 'Me get out, now'; then he pulled out a gun and pulled back the hammer. He said, 'Sorry, Colorado (red),' and made me get out."

Seconds later, the gun fired, Batties said, discharging beside his ear. The blast knocked Batties to the ground.

Batties said the suspect apologized for firing the gun, then approached him.

See THANKSGIVING Page 14



GOES BOTH WAYS — An example of a football player who goes both ways — willingly or otherwise — is Larry Oreglia of Del Mar High School in San Jose, Calif. While San Jose Camden's Steve Johnson tugged on Oreglia's hair an official grasps his jersey. Camden won the game, 31-20, but the winner of the three-way struggle wasn't disclosed. (AP Laserphoto)

Shopping Days Till Christmas

25



FIRST SNOW — Winter's first storm dumped about 5 inches of snow on Lubbock, Wis. overnight. With continued snow in the forecast, hospital employee Rose Rossa found it easier to walk in the almost deserted street. (AP Laserphoto)

Coal Negotiations End, Strike Appears Likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contract talks between the United Mine Workers and the coal industry broke off Friday, virtually assuring a nationwide coal strike Dec. 6.

Each side blamed the other for the disruption in negotiations.

UMW President Arnold Miller accused management of refusing to bargain in good faith on key economic issues and declared a strike "appears to be inevitable."

Negotiators for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the bargaining group for most of the unionized coal industry, said in a statement: "It seemed clear the union had a break-off in mind from the time the meeting started."

Officials for the BCOA, whose companies produce about half the nation's coal,

said they had made proposals covering issues of concern to both the companies and the union.

Since most utilities and other major coal users have stockpiled large amounts of coal in anticipation of a walkout, a UMW strike is not expected to have any serious national economic impact for at least four months.

Although the union's contract covering 130,000 members doesn't expire until 12:01 a.m. Dec. 6, both sides agreed that it would take about 10 days for miners to ratify a new contract.

Miller earlier had raised the possibility of seeking a contract extension if there was "sufficient progress" toward a settlement, but that now appears out of the question with the talks broken off and no meetings scheduled.

Union and company negotiators returned from a Thanksgiving Day recess with an agreement to meet through the weekend, but Friday's session ended abruptly after only two hours. Miller said as he arrived for the session that he wouldn't continue negotiations unless the industry began to "bargain realistically."

continue during a strike, but the employer-financed trust funds that pay for them have few cash reserves.

Both the union and the BCOA said they would be willing to resume negotiations provided the other side was willing to bargain in "good faith."

New Vice President Named At City Bank

Roy M. Engram has been named a vice president of the Plains National Bank, according to J.E. Waller, president.

A native of Sudan, Engram was graduated from Texas Tech University in 1966 with a BBA degree in finance. He spent 11 years in mortgage banking posts in Westaco, Cameron, Stamford, Dallas and Bridge City.

"We are very pleased for Roy to join our staff as a mortgage loan officer," Waller said. "He has both the professional experience and the enthusiasm to help this growing segment of our bank's operations."

High Readings, Fair Skies Predicted

Warmer temperatures in the upper 70s should return to the South Plains area today under fair skies with an overnight low in the low 40s.

The National Weather Service predicts temperatures to reach the low 70s Sunday.

Wind warnings for area lakes may be posted this afternoon when light variable morning winds become southwesterly at 15 to 25 mph and gusty this afternoon, according to the National Weather Service.

The western portion of the state can expect to find temperatures about the same through Wednesday, with lows ranging from mid 20s to low 40s, and highs varying from the mid 50s to 70s.

Holiday observers flourished Friday under clear to partly cloudy skies across the Lone Star state, except for some coastal areas of southeast Texas where fog and smoke restricted visibility.

The state should find dry mild weather returning today with only a slight cooling trend.

The union leader later issued a statement saying the BCOA refused to discuss economic proposals until the problem of wildcat strikes was resolved.

"The BCOA today repeatedly threatened the UMW," Miller said, "called it 'weak and divided' and stated the UMW was on probation' and 'not the only game in town.'"

A BCOA spokesman said he did not deny the comments, but noted it has long been the industry's position to "emphasize the importance of a strong union."

Bitter internal strife and wildcat strikes over the past three years have weakened the once powerful union to the point where its members now account for only 50 percent of U.S. coal production, down from about 70 percent in 1974.

Among the most difficult contract issues is the union's demand for a "limited" right to strike over local issues by majority vote at each mine. The BCOA, contending this would legitimize wildcat strikes that have curtailed production in the Appalachian region, has rejected the demand totally. The industry insists instead on guarantees of "stability" in production through a system of pay incentives and penalties.

Restoration of health benefits, cut July 1, and guaranteed levels of payment for the future is another key union demand.

Miller said the industry has proposed a reduced medical program through company insurance plans, a no-strike clause with penalties that would reduce miners' wages and "elimination of some of the vital gains won in the 1974 contract."

Miller already has announced that in the event of a strike, medical and death benefits would be cut off and pension benefits reduced for the miners and their dependents. Normally, these benefits

New Law Gives Animals Highway Rights

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Animals on the road have the same rights as people, a new ordinance says.

The ordinance, passed jointly by Salt Lake City and County, says drivers who hit animals must stop and try to help them.

If it is a hit-and-run accident and the incident is reported, the driver involved can be hauled into court.

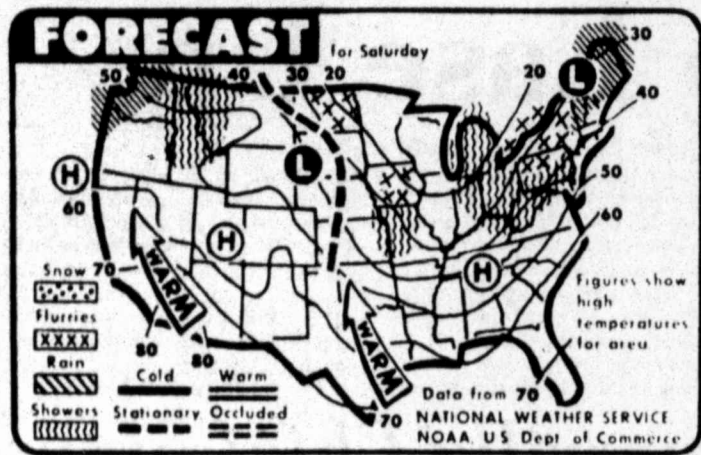
The law says if an animal is injured by a motor vehicle the driver must render "such aid as can reasonably be given."

Motorists are also required to try to contact the animal's owner. If it is a wild animal or the owner can't be found the driver must contact the local Animal Control Department.

The driver then must stay at the scene until authorities arrive or take the animal to the control facility or the Humane Society of Utah.

The Humane Society is investigating some hit-and-run accidents involving animals. The society said if motorists whose vehicles hit the animals are found they will be prosecuted.

The society has asked to be notified of any such hit-and-run accidents.



Lubbock and vicinity. High today upper 70s, low tonight lower 40s. Southwesterly winds at 15 to 25 mph.

1 a.m.	44	1 p.m.	63
2 a.m.	44	2 p.m.	64
3 a.m.	43	3 p.m.	65
4 a.m.	42	4 p.m.	65
5 a.m.	42	5 p.m.	65
6 a.m.	42	6 p.m.	58
7 a.m.	43	7 p.m.	55
8 a.m.	41	8 p.m.	55
9 a.m.	40	9 p.m.	52
10 a.m.	39	10 p.m.	49
11 a.m.	37	11 p.m.	46
Noon	36	Midnight	43
Maximum a year ago today 71; Minimum a year ago today 30.			
Sun. Rises today 7:29 a.m.; Sun sets today 5:40 p.m.			
Maximum Humidity 50%; Minimum Humidity 19%; Humidity at midnight 38%.			

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	—	65	38	Denver	—	58	20
Albuquerque	—	65	30	El Paso	—	71	24
Amarillo	—	62	31	Houston	—	67	83
Hubbs	—	64	40	Oklahoma City	—	58	37
Dallas	—	67	54	Wichita Falls	—	67	37

WEATHER FORECAST—The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts areas of rain and showers in the Northwest, Iowa, showers in parts of Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, and showers and flurries from the Great Lakes area to the East. (AP Laserphoto)

Lower Traffic Penalties More Evident

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some state legislatures are deliberately undercutting the national 55 mph speed limit "by rendering penalties virtually meaningless," says a new report to President Carter.

"A trend toward lower penalties has become more evident in the last six months," the report says. It finds that "a substantial portion of motorists" ignore the 55 mph limit imposed in 1974 and that their number is increasing.

The report was sent to Carter by Transportation Secretary Brock Adams along with a study by Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Jr., a special assistant to the secretary.

Since 1974, the study says, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Oregon and Tennessee have reduced penalties for violations and "this approach maintains the official 55 mph speed limit, but in effect nibbles away at the limit."

States must comply with the speed limit or risk losing federal highway aid. Each state must certify each January that it is enforcing the limit.

Last March, Adams sent telegrams to all governors warning that significant lessening of penalties would raise a substantial question of whether that state was enforcing the limit.

"Since that time," the Davis study notes, "the governors of North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah and Texas have vetoed legislation to weaken 55 mph penalties."

The study says the vetoes are encouraging but "the passage of legislation by the respective state houses evidences the current lack of support among many state legislatures."

It notes that state penalties vary widely: from a fine of up to \$500 plus assessment of points in Maryland to a \$5 fine and no points in Idaho.

The study found that the average speed of all vehicles on rural interstate highways was 65 mph in 1973, dropping after the ban went into effect to 57.6 in 1974, but rising to 58 in 1976. On urban interstates, the average speed went from 57 in 1973 to 53.1 in 1974 and to 56 in 1976.

In 1973, 89 percent of all vehicles exceeded 55 mph on rural interstates. That figure dropped to 65 percent in 1974 but rose to 70 percent in 1976. The same trend was found on urban interstates, 58 percent in 1973, down to 35 percent in 1974, up to 57 percent last year. Similar patterns were found in vehicles exceeding 60 mph and 65 mph.

In the first six months of this year, drivers in Connecticut had the highest average speed at 59.8 mph and those in Wy-

oming the highest median speed at 60 mph. The lowest average and median speeds among the 50 states were in Virginia, 51.6 and 51.1 mph, respectively.

North Dakota had the highest percentage of vehicles exceeding 65 mph in that period.

In Wyoming and Connecticut, the study found 77 percent of all vehicles exceeded 55 mph in the first six months of the year, while in Virginia only 30.5 percent of drivers exceeded. The rest of the states, in order, by percentage of vehicles traveling above the limit:

Missouri, 74.5; Maine, 71.5; Texas, 70.0; North Dakota, Utah and Arizona, 67.0; Indiana, 66.5; Tennessee, 65.0;

Oklahoma and North Carolina, 64.5; South Dakota and Vermont, 64.0; New Mexico, 63.0; Nevada, Kansas and Washington, 62.0.

Nebraska, 61.0; Georgia and Massachusetts, 60.5; Iowa, 60.0; Florida, 59.5; Montana, 58.5; Mississippi and Illinois, 58.0; Alabama, 57.5; South Carolina and West Virginia, 56.5; Ohio, 56.0; Arkansas, 54.5; Wisconsin and California, 52.5; Oregon and Rhode Island, 51.0.

Minnesota and Michigan 50.5; Idaho 49.0; Maryland 46.5; Pennsylvania 46.0; New Hampshire 45.0; New Jersey 44.0; Alaska 40.5; Colorado 39.5; New York and Kentucky, 38.5; Hawaii 38.0; Louisiana 37.5; Puerto Rico 31.5; Virginia 30.5.

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Exiled Master Wins At Chess

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Victor Korchnoi, exiled Soviet chess grand master, Friday marked his second victory over Boris Spassky in their finals leading to world championships.

Korchnoi, after a total of three games played so far collected 2.5 to 0.5 points.

The winner of the 20-game match will next year play the present world chess champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union for the crown.

The second win by Korchnoi caused surprise among chess fans here, who expected that Spassky would be a hard opponent.

The first game ended in a draw, and Korchnoi won the second and third.

Korchnoi Friday played with white pieces and introduced an English game. He forced Spassky to resign in the 35th move.

Experts said that Spassky was an equal opponent only in the opening stage of the game. Then Korchnoi took the initiative and dominated to the end.

The next game will be played Monday.

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Man In Court Struggle To Change Name From Dengler To 1069

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — At a time when many people complain of losing their identities to a long string of numbers, Michael Herbert Dengler is waging a fight for just that — he wants to be called 1069.

Dengler, a teacher-turned-short order cook, is due in Hennepin County District court Monday to resume the legal struggle he began four years ago.

The case at one point reached the North Dakota Supreme Court, which, in rejecting Dengler's plea, said it was "without precedent in the entire experience of Anglo-American law."

So Dengler, 32, who once taught social studies in a Fargo, N.D., high school, moved to Minneapolis to renew the fight. And until the matter is settled, he's call-

ing himself 1069, pronounced "one zero six nine."

"My friends call me 'One Zero,'" he says.

Dengler says he wants his name changed for personal and philosophic reasons. He says his protracted court battle has resulted in embarrassment — and some practical problems, although some businesses are honoring his request.

Minnesota refused to issue a driver's license to 1069. And Dengler had trouble landing a job. One company that makes copying machines told him, "You come in here with a name. We'll give you a number."

Four years ago, Dengler circulated a memo among fellow teachers and administrators in Fargo, N.D., informing them

that henceforth he was to be known as 1069. In the subsequent uproar, Dengler resigned.

"We don't have a real liberal point of view on these things in Fargo," a fellow teacher declared.

But over the past four years, there have

been minor triumphs. He says he was issued a Social Security card under his new name, and was given a "numbered" checking account. Northern States Power Co. bills 1069 instead of Dengler.

But Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. balked at listing 1069 in the telephone

directory. "They said, 'Where would we put you? Do you want to go before A.?"

"He was bright, creative and intelli-

gent," said Warren Gullickson, principal at Franklin School in Fargo, where Dengler once taught.

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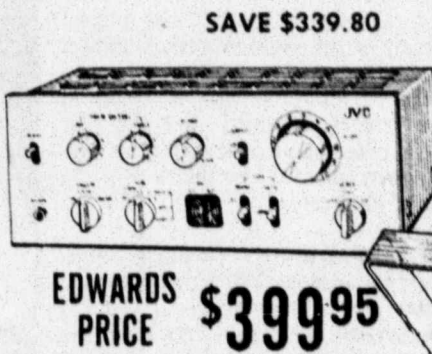
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Page 4, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Saturday Morning, November 26, 1977

AN EDITORIAL:

Pro Canal Case Unconvincing

DESPITE AN intense selling job by the Carter administration, no convincing case has been presented that the new Panama Canal treaties can protect America's vital security and economic interests any better than the present treaty.

According to an in-depth analysis of the controversial treaties by The Heritage Foundation, one of the largest publicly supported research groups in the country, the treaties still "are overly ambiguous...and could very well do more harm than good."

FOREIGN POLICY specialists at Heritage concluded that creation of a jointly run Panama Canal Commission to immediately replace the Panama Canal Company raises serious problems over the continued efficient operation of the canal.

"By prohibiting the U.S. from negotiating with another nation to construct a new canal without Panama's permission, the treaty forecloses a necessary option if the new canal treaty leads to either extraordinarily inefficient operations with excessive tolls or the complete closure of the canal," they said.

ALSO AMONG the potential problems were the following:

—Under the economic terms of the new treaties, the Panamanian government will receive approximately \$60 million in revenue per year (more than a 2500 percent increase). A Panamanian economic minister has estimated that his government would re-

ceive a total of \$2.262 billion in 1977 dollars; —Since the new payments to Panama are supposed to come out of operating expenses of the canal, an immediate increase in tolls (from 25-40 percent) will be required, the "largest single increase in the history of the canal," says Heritage. It could also impact substantially on American export and import trade; and

—Conflicting interpretations of American rights to protect the canal after the year 2000 reveal potential problems with the Panamanian government in the future over the language of the treaty.

WHILE APPARENTLY resolving differences over the meaning of "expeditious passage" the joint Carter-Torrijos statement last month raises other questions about the capability of the U.S. to act if denied access to Panamanian territory which, after 2000, will encompass all lands surrounding the canal.

The new treaty would transform the concept of the canal from its operation as a vital artery of world commerce into an enterprise designed to satisfy the economic and nationalistic desires of one nation.

Other considerations certainly will figure in the final decision of the Senate on ratification. But, so far, the treaty's specific terms have only served to raise—rather than resolve—prospective problems inherent in transferring the canal over to Panamanian control.

AN EDITORIAL:

An Inflation Break--Of Sorts

AMERICANS who endured a 10 per cent inflation rate during the early part of 1977 were thankful this week for a brief respite in the spiraling cost of almost everything they buy.

For the third straight month, consumer prices rose at an annual rate of about 3.6 per cent.

Although prices in October were 6.5 per cent higher than a year ago, we at least could catch our breaths for a while.

In the long-range picture, the fact that it now takes \$18,450 to go as far as \$10,000 went in 1967 is reason enough to be worried and concerned.

OVER THE LAST year, real earnings—that's take-home pay adjusted for inflation and taxes—have increased 4.6 per cent.

This, too, is good news in the short run although the precipitous jump in minimum

wages will trigger a new round of inflation next year and, most experts agree, will wipe out the income gains.

This "inflation tax" will hit hardest, of course, at those in the lower income levels.

The Carter administration has forecast an inflation rate of about 6 per cent this year, compared to a rate of 4.8 per cent last year.

This is far too high a rate, albeit better than the double-digit rates of recent years, and will hit hard at those who are on fixed incomes rather than on government pensions or military retirement pay.

Economists and central planners still haven't learned how to fine-tune the economy and probably never will, although we fear they'll keep on trying.

That's what makes the relatively small increase in the inflation rate during the last three months so refreshing a change.

M. STANTON EVANS:

Social Security Benefits Dig Deficit Hole Deeper

WASHINGTON—People who hear about the Social Security tax increases being readied by the House and Senate usually gasp in disbelief.

Though the House and Senate bills differ in many key respects, they are agreed in mandating colossal hikes in the Social Security taxing burden.

The version passed by the House, for instance, would raise the maximum annual levy (counting both employer and employee portions) to a whopping \$6,050 by 1987.

Further increases will follow in the years to come, however the disagreements between the bills are reconciled.

When we note that a majority of Americans are already paying more in Social Security taxes than in income taxes, the prospect of further gigantic hikes in Social Security levies is understandably distressing.

For years the planners have tried to deaden the pain by allocating half the cost to the employer—a tax the worker is actually paying but doesn't know he's paying.

But the problem has become so acute that even this device (which the Senate wants to extend still further) cannot conceal the size of the burden.

THE PROBLEM IS especially bad for younger workers asked to fork over thousands of dollars today for the sake of benefits which may or may not get paid some 40 years down the road.

To the extent that this perception spreads among young taxpayers, and the taxes keep ballooning, Social Security could eventually face political trouble.

It is by no means certain, by the time I am supposed to collect, that younger workers will be anxious to tax themselves to pay my benefits.

All this trouble has been caused by a Congress that heedlessly jacked up the payouts for Social Security while neglecting to provide for adequate funding.

Roughly half the problem derives from the double-indexing of future benefits to inflation (which the present bills attempt to correct), the other half from declining birthrates that are steadily lowering the ratio of workers to recipients.

The result is an enormous long-term deficit that the politicians have casually ignored for years and are now attempting to fend off with those gargantuan tax hikes.

AS I HAVE discovered in making previous comments on this subject, the deficit is so huge that most people can't believe it.

On current projections, the law as it stands would give us an average deficit of 8.2 percent of taxable payrolls over the 75-year period, 1977-2051.

This works out to annual deficits ranging up to \$15 trillion at the end of the cycle, and cumulative deficits in the neighborhood of \$250 trillion, according to figures provided by the actuary of the Social Security trustees.

One reason the deficits are so incredibly large, of course, is the compounded impact of inflation. Thus, in 2055, the taxable payrolls of the United States are estimated at more than \$100 trillion, compared to \$800 billion today. Since the projected deficit for that year is 15.6 percent of taxable payrolls, it follows that the shortfall in dollar terms would be \$15 trillion-plus. And that's just for a single year.

Add up all the multitrillion-dollar deficits between now and then and you get a long-term imbalance that is truly mind boggling.

THE BAD NEWS, however, is that even these estimates may be an understatement.

As noted by economist Rita Ricardo Campbell in her recent study, "Social Security: Promise and Reality," such long-term projections assume a much higher birthrate than seems realistic at this point: 2.1 children per childbearing woman in the American population.

But the present rate is only 1.7 and it may not get much higher.

And in that case there will be even fewer workers to support us retirees of the future than the actuaries are predicting—which means an even bigger deficit.

Lightly Speaking

These television science fiction heroes seem to have impressive powers, but you never see them try to tackle an income tax form.

"Idi Amin," suggests Herb Caen of the San Francisco Chronicle, "is the FCC's equal time requirement for 'Roots.'"

Overheard: "I'm thankful my wife is such a lousy cook. Her soup tastes like coffee!"

Pastime For A Summit Talk!



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

French Unconnection

PARIS—Although the gloom is naturally concealed at the fortress-like Communist party headquarters here, the inner mood of the party these days is one of beleaguered worry tinged with desperation.

The reason is not hard to find: the spectacular Communist decision to break its five-year union

with the Socialist party of Francois Mitterand has forced one of those 180-degree reversals that litter the Communist landscape back to the Russian revolution.

Party leader Georges Marchais (actually a closet opponent of the party's decision to break the Union of the Left) had made Mitterand the shining symbol of the Socialist-Communist union and its Common Program.

Now Marchais's job is to convince disillusioned party cadres that Mitterand is some sort of anti-Marxist, anti-worker traitor.

These are the same cadres who were promised by Marchais for the past year that sweet victory awaited the Union of the Left in the election now scheduled for March 1978.

ANDREW TULLY:

Riot Or Wrong?

WASHINGTON—One dim evening in the course of a cheerfully misspent life, I found myself in the middle of a shooting-type "demonstration" in Cairo and took refuge in a bazaar stall occupied by what I perceived to be a native rug vendor. I bowed low, in silent apology for my intrusion, and gestured at the storm of flying bullets, rocks, and shards of glass.

"Make yourself at home, partner," the figure advised me in soft southwestern accents. "Those jokers don't seem to understand that all us Americans want is a little peace on earth."

That comment by a fellow countryman, who introduced himself as a retired oil well digger from Oklahoma, has always seemed to me to sum up the average American's bewilderment with the old, and foreign practice of petition by violence.

The mob was rioting against "imperialism" in the United States, whatever that meant.

Anyway, the reminiscence is prompted by last week's perilous mess in Washington, where Iranian students and other assorted ne'er-do-wells converted the White House neighborhood into a battle zone. The occasion was the visit of the Shah of Iran, and the troops were about evenly divided between pro- and anti-Shah types.

THE TWO SIDES spent most of a brisk and sunny day apparently trying to commit mass murder. By midnight, the injured list comprised 98 "demonstrators" and 28 cops, some of them in serious condition. Yet only 19 of the more than 400 rioters had been arrested.

I suppose a deliciously severe poetic justice would have been served had these uninvited guests at a state occasion knocked one another senseless. None of them seemed to have come for a debate or even to wave placards and banners. They were out for blood. They brandished clubs and hunks of lumber. They threw bottles. The sun gleamed on an occasional knife.

Just so. Creeps are born to violence. But Washington is too pretty a town to be cluttered up with such animals. I speak not of the physical damage done to the environs, but of that visited upon the innocent.

A 76-year-old woman was taken to a hospital where doctors found her spleen had been ruptured by a club. A 66-year-old man suffered a fractured skull.

Dozens of crying children some with battered faces and bruised limbs, were led from the carnage.

And then, of course, there were the police, under orders to "confine" the rioters, which in street language means don't be too beastly to an Iranian college student caught beating an old man over the head with a two-by-four pilfered from a nearby construction site.

I AM NOT UNAWARE that policemen have their faults, that some let their human sadism show under pressure. But those wounded cops had done their best to prevent wholesale mayhem, and I resent use of their bodies to protect foreign nationals engaged in bloody conflict over an issue that belongs exclusively on the streets of Tehran.

That, of course, is the rub. Those Iranians knew full well they could not even debate the Shah's rule back home, let alone riot over it.

So, in an exercise of utter utility, they decided to abuse the hospitality and civil rights of the United States, and devil take the right of the aged and children to move safely on the streets of their capital.

Finally, I am sick to death of "demonstrations." At best they are an inconvenient bore, and at worst a danger to the peaceful uninvolved. If we must show off our tolerance to immigrant armies, let 'em fight it out in RFK Stadium at five bucks a seat.

VIRGINIAPAYETTE:

'Carving' Up Cape



IF WILLIAM Brewster and his Pilgrim band of Mayflower settlers had tried to share Thanksgiving with the Cape Cod Indians this year, they'd have had to carve the turkey in court.

That's where the tribal action is at the moment. And, likely as not, the Indians' RSVP would have been an order-to-show-cause. Things are not as friendly now as they were 356 years ago when the Pilgrims invited Wampanoag Chief Massasoit to that first Thanksgiving.

Not only did he show up resplendent in feathers and a great chain of white bone beads, he came with 90 braves and brought along five deer as his contribution to the feast. And partook heartily of the "strong water" the Pilgrims offered him. (Actually, he asked for beer, but they didn't have any. And I'll bet that's something they don't teach the kids in school.)

Furthermore, if the modern white man in Cape Cod had had any hopes of winding up the holiday festivities with an after-dinner peace pipe, the menu should have included crow, humble pie and \$30 million.

THAT'S RIGHT: \$30,000,000. In the form of legal title to 11,000 acres the Wampanoag tribe says was hornswoggled away from their ancestors back in 1870. And only one vegetable would be acceptable: Mashpee.

As in Mashpee, Mass. The area which, up to 100 years ago, was known as the "Indian District." Then the Massachusetts legislature changed it into a town and began selling it off, parcel by parcel.

Not only is that a violation of the 1790 act that forbids taking over tribal land without an act of Congress, say the Indians, it's a pretty crummy way to treat the descendants of the tribe who taught the Puritans how to plant corn and kept them from perishing in the wilderness.

Mashpee's town fathers (not necessarily the descendants of Gov. Brewster or Miles Standish) said they're not handing over anything until the Wampanoags prove they ever actually owned the land.

So the Wampanoags did. Showed up in court with 120 documents, including the original deeds from the Plymouth Colony Court. Score one for the Indians.

But that was only the first skirmish. Now, says the white man, they have to prove they're still the same tribe that once owned those deeds.

That may not be so easy. The Wampanoags, or the 400 of them that are left, are not officially recognized by the government as a true Indian tribe.

THE REAL Wampanoags, says the town's attorney, James St. Clair (yep, the very St. Clair who defended Nixon in the Watergate tapes case) were "wiped out as a tribe" back in 1675 during King Phillip's war. ("King" Phillip was their tribal chief in later years.)

Those who claim tribal membership, St. Clair charges, have long since been swallowed up into the white man's world. They have no ceremonial laws for marriage or initiation, no system for settling disputes, punishing wrongdoers, and no communal economic activity.

Not so, say the Wampanoags. And for evidence they trotted out ancestral recipes to prove it (tasty concoctions like shell-drake stew and quahog chowder). Right there in court they recited old Indian folk tales.

And one clam digger told how his father had thrown him naked into the snow in observance of an old Indian custom to toughen their children to cold weather.

They've lined up historians, anthropologists and Indian leaders from other tribes to testify that, although their numbers have dwindled, the way they live and govern themselves meets all the qualifications of a legal tribe.

THEIR FIRST witness proved to be something of a disappointment. He was a history professor who agreed they were a tribe, all right, but said they weren't the same tribe as the one which converted to Christianity under Gov. Brewster, who then deeded them the land to keep them in a praying mood.

This land has since turned into the popular Cape Cod summer resort of Mashpee, where real estate used to be big business. No more banks aren't fond of parting with wampum for mortgages on properties with doubtful titles.

Originally, the Wampanoags wanted the courts to give back the whole town. Later they said anybody who owned a private home, or land no bigger than an acre, could keep it.

But they still want 11,000 acres of undeveloped land that's left, and they say they're entitled to it by law.

It's a tricky case. The town fathers call it a "frivolous" one, but the Wampanoags insist their tribal honor is at stake. Not to mention the little matter of a \$30-million equity.

And they're not about to settle for turkey, beer or "strong water."

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

HOW MANY kinds of fathers are there, anyway? A Texas A&M mother-and-father specialist contends: "Fathers can usually be described as expressive leaders, patriarchs or autocrats." If your dad does not fit one of the characterizations, how so not?

No Lady Liberationist should forget it was Cardin, the perfume maker, who said, "Behind every great woman, there's a man."

Q "What prime time TV show is the most expensive to produce?"

A "The Wonderful World of Disney." At \$800,000 per episode. That's more than twice the average. Least expensive is "Three's Company." At \$160,000 per episode.

Q "HOW LONG has the dollar sign—\$—been in our written language?"

A Only 98 years. It came upon this earth the same year as did communism's Josef Stalin, literature's E. M. Forster and theoretical science's Albert Einstein, none of whom were primarily interested in it.

Q "What was Thomas Edison's last inventive project?"

A An effort to get rubber from goldenrod. And he did so, too. Enough to make tires for his Model A.

"Actually, it would not hurt a baby if it never had a bath," say British physicians Margaret Kerr and Gavin Arnel. My word? No bath? Ever?

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NASA Not Eager To Reopen UFO Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House, whose chief occupant once spotted a strange glowing blob in the sky, wants the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to look into reopening the government's probe of unidentified flying objects.

But NASA officials aren't eager to do it without some solid evidence such as a "little green man," or at least a piece of metal from a UFO.

said Dave Williamson, NASA assistant for special projects. "It's my personal opinion that it's not wise to do research on something that is not a measurable phenomena. Spending public money for such research is questionable.

cloth. We don't even have any radio signals," he said. "A photograph is not a measurement."

"Give me one little green man — not a theory or memory of one — and we can have a multimillion dollar program," he said. "It's a scientific dilemma. How do you prove something that doesn't exist?"

"It's like the Loch Ness monster revisited. Everyone sees it, but there is no physical evidence," he said.

Williamson heads a group of technical experts who will recommend by the end of the year what NASA should do about a White House request that it establish a UFO panel of inquiry. The panel would take up where the Air Force left off 10 years ago when it closed its UFO investigation, Project Blue Book.

The Air Force concluded after a decade of study and considerable expense that, in the absence of significant findings, continuation of the project was unwarranted.

Williamson will make the recommendation to NASA administrator Robert A. Frosch, who then will pass along his own decision to President Carter's science adviser, Dr. Frank Press.

Press, in a letter to Frosch, asked that NASA become the government's focal

point in a "national revival" of interest in the reports of UFO sightings. Frosch noted setting up a panel of inquiry would cost a lot of money and suggested his technical staff make a study to see if it is justified.



"It's not wise to do research on something that is not a measurable phenomena."

— DAVE WILLIAMSON, NASA Official

A White House spokesman said he vaguely recalled Carter making the pledge but could not pinpoint the time or place.

In 1973, when Carter was governor of Georgia, he reported sighting a UFO near Griffin, Ga. He described the object as "bluish at first, then reddish, then luminous but not solid."

"I don't laugh at people anymore when they say they have seen UFOs because I've seen one myself," Carter was quoted as saying.

NASA answers the UFO letters with a form letter which cites the main findings of the Air Force investigation:

- There is no evidence UFOs pose a threat to the United States
- There is no evidence they represent a technological development beyond known technology

— There is no evidence of extraterrestrial vehicles

— The agency is considering several actions it could take if it decides to pursue the matter in some form. They include:

- Ask the private community of UFO specialists to supply the five best examples of sightings or encounters for official study
- Urge the public to send NASA all material on UFOs and maintain an open file

— Hold a national symposium on the subject

— Announce that NASA stands ready to perform laboratory analysis of any physical evidence of UFOs.

Williamson said one possibility, which he opposes, would be to establish a team of about 15 "go-getters," ready to jump on a specially-equipped plane to fly to the location of a UFO sighting. The team would include geologists, biologists and other experts, and perhaps a public information specialist to explain what is going on.

"The team would wait for someone to holler. It could be a drunk on a country road, or a housewife clear across the country," he said. "The team would fly out and ask questions and take measurements. They could measure the electromagnetic field and a bunch of other things, and the only thing they might learn is that it was a wet day."

"You'd get no closer to a theory, but you would have spent a lot of money," he said.

Williamson also is wary of the new blockbuster movie, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," newly released in theaters across the country. It's about alien beings saucer their way to earth and is almost certain to prompt a burst of public interest and a rash of letters about UFOs.

"Close Encounters is going to kill us," Williamson lamented.

Obituaries

Edd Ary

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Edd Ary, 67, of Littlefield will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church here.

The Rev. David Hamblin, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Muleshoe, will officiate. Burial will be in Sudan Cemetery at Sudan under the direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home in Muleshoe.

Ary died about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Littlefield Hospital.

A game warden at Muleshoe Wildlife Refuge for 22 years, Ary had been a Littlefield resident for about two years, moving here from Morton.

He retired in 1971. A native of Stigler, Okla., he married Clara Knight on Sept. 17, 1932, at Stigler. He was a member of the Assembly of God.

Survivors include his wife, four sons, Charles of Littlefield, Harvey of Clovis, Ron of Hobbs, N.M., and Mike of Roswell, N.M.; one daughter, Mrs. Shirley Varenberg of Roswell; his father, E.E. Ary of Stigler, three sisters, Mrs. Goldie Slaughter of Muleshoe, Mrs. Lola Powell of Stigler and Mrs. Dorothy Lossier of Spokane, Wash.; four brothers, Bill of Spokane, Lloyd of Muskogee, Okla., Clifford and Delmas, both of Stigler, 17 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Anita Baeza

ALPINE (Special) — Funeral mass for Anita Tarango Baeza, 73, of Alpine, will be at 11 a.m. today in Our Lady of Jesus Catholic Church here with the Rev. Vicent, officiating.

Graveside services will follow in Holy Angels Cemetery here with burial under direction of Geeslin Funeral Home here.

A rosary was read at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Geeslin Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Baeza died Wednesday morning at her home of a sudden illness.

She was a lifetime resident of Alpine and a member of Our Lady of Jesus Catholic Church and a number of church organizations.

Survivors include four daughters, Frances Mendoza and Maria Gonzales, both of Lubbock, Mary Ann Salgado of Midland, and Lilly Tarango of Alpine; three sons, Tomas, Armando, and Abelardo, all of Alpine; a brother, Felipe Torres of Alpine; 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. J.W. Chapman

Services for Mrs. J.W. (Bertha) Chapman, 83, a longtime Lubbock resident, will be at 4 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here.

The Rev. J.T. Bolding, a retired Baptist minister, and the Rev. Richard Moody of Tabernacle Baptist Church in Ennis, will officiate.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

The body will be at the church from 3:30 p.m. to service time.

Mrs. Chapman died at 7:05 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness.

A native of Hopkins County, Mrs. Chapman had lived in Lubbock since 1941. Prior to that she was a Floydada resident.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church here and the Rhoda Sunday School class. She was a member of Chapter 76 of the Order of the Eastern Star and the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

She also held memberships in the Bud to Blossom Garden Club and the Friday Needle Club.

On Sept. 19, 1915, she was married to J.W. Chapman who died in 1966.

Mrs. Chapman taught school in Hopkins County for 10 years and for 20 years taught in the primary department of First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include two sons, Ray and Harold, both of Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. Bud (Nelda) White of Lubbock and Mrs. Dick (June) Moody of Ennis; two sisters, Mrs. W.E. Grimes of Austin and Mrs. Dewitt Thurman of Sulphur Springs; 13 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The family requests that contributions be made to Methodist Hospital.

Pallbearers will be Brownie Brownlee, Carroll Berryman, L.F. Davis, Bass Elliott, John G. King and Lowell Bowman.

E.C. Cox

LOCKNEY (Special) — Services for E.C. (Caleb) Cox, 93, of Lockney, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Hugh Daniel, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. John Jenkins, pastor of First Baptist Church here, assisting.

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

The Mississippi native married Donna Casey June 10, 1901 in Oglesby who died May 20, 1938. He then married Georgia Thomas Feb. 22, 1942 in Plainview, who died March 21, 1977. He moved to Floyd County in 1905, from Coleman, and lived in California 34 years before returning to Floyd County Feb. 23, 1977. He was a retired farmer and a Methodist.

Survivors include two sons, Johns of Lockney and T.B. of Canyon; three daughters, Mrs. Alvin (Louzila) Nichols of Lockney, and Mrs. Tom (Leha) Davis of Irving and Miss Lovilla Cox of San Bernardino, Calif.; a brother, Billie of McGregor; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Harris and Mrs. Lola Collins, both of McGregor; a stepdaughter, Kay Thomas of Glendale, Calif.; two stepsons, Jack Thomas of Glendale, Calif., and Lewis Thomas of Lamesa; 11 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren and 12 great-great-grandchildren.

Geyer Infant

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Graveside services for John Allen Geyer, one-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Geyer at Plainview, will be at 11 a.m. today with the Rev. Bob Daniels, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Lemons Funeral Home here.

The infant died at 6:40 a.m. Friday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

Survivors include his parents, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. McHam and Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Geyer.

M.L. Heavin Sr.

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for former Plainview resident Malcolm L. Heavin Sr. will be at 11 a.m. today in the Wood-Dunning Colonial Chapel in Plainview.

Rev. Edwin Modrick, pastor of Apostolic Church in Guyton, Okla., will officiate. Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery.

Heavin died at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. Heavin was born Nov. 21, 1895 in Collins County, and moved to Plainview in 1924, where he lived until he moved to Abilene 10 years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Edna of Abilene; one son, M.L. Jr. of Texhoma, Okla.; one stepson, Dean Cheatham of Dallas; a daughter, Mrs. F.M. Carroll of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. P.P. Stubblefield of Lubbock and Mrs. G.B. Scaggs of Plainview; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He had lived in Long Beach, Calif., where he was in the tire business. He was a World War II veteran, a Methodist, and a member of the Lions Club.

Survivors include his wife, Nell of Jackson, Miss.; a son, Robert of Riverside, Calif.; his mother, Mrs. Corena Martin of Ralls; two brothers, W.V. Jr., of Denver, Colo., and James E. of Plainview; and two grandchildren.

Rob R. Hudgens

ANDREWS (Special) — Graveside services for Rob Roy Hudgens, 21, of Andrews, will be at 4 p.m. today in Andrews Cemetery with the Rev. Eddie Freeman, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Singleton Funeral Home here.

Hudgens was found dead at his home here about 5:45 a.m. Thursday. Justice of the Peace Jay Williams ruled Hudgens died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

A native of Lovington, N.M., Hudgens had lived most of his life in Andrews where he attended school. He was an oil field equipment mechanic.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Maxine Hudgens of Deming, N.M.; his father, E.W. of Hackett, Ark.; his grandmother, Mrs. Veldon Hudgens of Andrews; three sisters, Debbie Fabian, Valerie, and Holly, all of Deming, N.M.; five half-sisters, Joyce Powers of Roland, Okla., Cindy Lang of Grand Forks, N.D., and Cheryl, Pam, and Renee, all of Hackett, Ark.; a brother, David of Hackett, Ark.; and a halfbrother, Eddie Joe of Hackett, Ark.

Survivors include his wife, Edna of Abilene; one son, M.L. Jr. of Texhoma, Okla.; one stepson, Dean Cheatham of Dallas; a daughter, Mrs. F.M. Carroll of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. P.P. Stubblefield of Lubbock and Mrs. G.B. Scaggs of Plainview; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church here and the Rhoda Sunday School class. She was a member of Chapter 76 of the Order of the Eastern Star and the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

She also held memberships in the Bud to Blossom Garden Club and the Friday Needle Club.

On Sept. 19, 1915, she was married to J.W. Chapman who died in 1966.

Mrs. Chapman taught school in Hopkins County for 10 years and for 20 years taught in the primary department of First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include two sons, Ray and Harold, both of Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. Bud (Nelda) White of Lubbock and Mrs. Dick (June) Moody of Ennis; two sisters, Mrs. W.E. Grimes of Austin and Mrs. Dewitt Thurman of Sulphur Springs; 13 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The family requests that contributions be made to Methodist Hospital.

Pallbearers will be Brownie Brownlee, Carroll Berryman, L.F. Davis, Bass Elliott, John G. King and Lowell Bowman.

Survivors include his wife, Edna of Abilene; one son, M.L. Jr. of Texhoma, Okla.; one stepson, Dean Cheatham of Dallas; a daughter, Mrs. F.M. Carroll of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. P.P. Stubblefield of Lubbock and Mrs. G.B. Scaggs of Plainview; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church here and the Rhoda Sunday School class. She was a member of Chapter 76 of the Order of the Eastern Star and the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

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On Sept. 19, 1915, she was married to J.W. Chapman who died in 1966.

Mrs. Chapman taught school in Hopkins County for 10 years and for 20 years taught in the primary department of First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include two sons, Ray and Harold, both of Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. Bud (Nelda) White of Lubbock and Mrs. Dick (June) Moody of Ennis; two sisters, Mrs. W.E. Grimes of Austin and Mrs. Dewitt Thurman of Sulphur Springs; 13 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The family requests that contributions be made to Methodist Hospital.

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He was a member of the First Baptist Church here and the Rhoda Sunday School class. She was a member of Chapter 76 of the Order of the Eastern Star and the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

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On Sept. 19, 1915, she was married to J.W. Chapman who died in 1966.

Mrs. Chapman taught school in Hopkins County for 10 years and for 20 years taught in the primary department of First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include two sons, Ray and Harold, both of Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. Bud (Nelda) White of Lubbock and Mrs. Dick (June) Moody of Ennis; two sisters, Mrs. W.E. Grimes of Austin and Mrs. Dewitt Thurman of Sulphur Springs; 13 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

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He had lived in Long Beach, Calif., where he was in the tire business. He was a World War II veteran, a Methodist, and a member of the Lions Club.

Survivors include his wife, Nell of Jackson, Miss.; a son, Robert of Riverside, Calif.; his mother, Mrs. Corena Martin of Ralls; two brothers, W.V. Jr., of Denver, Colo., and James E. of Plainview; and two grandchildren.

George O. Murry

SNYDER (Special) — Services for George O. Murry, 82, of Snyder are set for 2 p.m. today in Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel here with the Rev. C.J. Smith officiating.

Graveside military services will follow at Hillside Memorial Gardens here.

Murry died at 3:35 p.m. Wednesday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital here following a lengthy illness.

The Jones County native married Blanche Jennings Dec. 23, 1917 in Knox City. He had lived in Snyder seven years. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of Knapp Baptist Church here.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Dee Rambo of Snyder; three sons, Desmond and Jay, both of California, and Dale of Ira; two sisters, Louise Beasley of Odessa and Bea Chavis of Las Lunas, N.M.; and a brother, Smith of El Paso.

Survivors include his wife, Edna of Abilene; one son, M.L. Jr. of Texhoma, Okla.; one stepson, Dean Cheatham of Dallas; a daughter, Mrs. F.M. Carroll of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. P.P. Stubblefield of Lubbock and Mrs. G.B. Scaggs of Plainview; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church here and the Rhoda Sunday School class. She was a member of Chapter 76 of the Order of the Eastern Star and the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

She also held memberships in the Bud to Blossom Garden Club and the Friday Needle Club.

On Sept. 19, 1915, she was married to J.W. Chapman who died in 1966.

Mrs. Chapman taught school in Hopkins County for 10 years and for 20 years taught in the primary department of First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include two sons, Ray and Harold, both of Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. Bud (Nelda) White of Lubbock and Mrs. Dick (June) Moody of Ennis; two sisters, Mrs. W.E. Grimes of Austin and Mrs. Dewitt Thurman of Sulphur Springs; 13 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The family requests that contributions be made to Methodist Hospital.

Pallbearers will be Brownie Brownlee, Carroll Berryman, L.F. Davis, Bass Elliott, John G. King and Lowell Bowman.

Survivors include his wife, Edna of Abilene; one son, M.L. Jr. of Texhoma, Okla.; one stepson, Dean Cheatham of Dallas; a daughter, Mrs. F.M. Carroll of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. P.P. Stubblefield of Lubbock and Mrs. G.B. Scaggs of Plainview; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church here and the Rhoda Sunday School class. She was a member of Chapter 76 of the Order of the Eastern Star and the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

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Mrs. Chapman taught school in Hopkins County for 10 years and for 20 years taught in the primary department of First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include two sons, Ray and Harold, both of Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. Bud (Nelda) White of Lubbock and Mrs. Dick (June) Moody of Ennis; two sisters, Mrs. W.E. Grimes of Austin and Mrs. Dewitt Thurman of Sulphur Springs; 13 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The family requests that contributions be made to Methodist Hospital.

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Survivors include his wife, Edna of Abilene; one son, M.L. Jr. of Texhoma, Okla.; one stepson, Dean Cheatham of Dallas; a daughter, Mrs. F.M. Carroll of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. P.P. Stubblefield of Lubbock and Mrs. G.B. Scaggs of Plainview; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church here and the Rhoda Sunday School class. She was a member of Chapter 76 of the Order of the Eastern Star and the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

She also held memberships in the Bud to Blossom Garden Club and the Friday Needle Club.

On Sept. 19, 1915, she was married to J.W. Chapman who died in 1966.

Mrs. Chapman taught school in Hopkins County for 10 years and for 20 years taught in the primary department of First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include two sons, Ray and Harold, both of Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. Bud (Nelda) White of Lubbock and Mrs. Dick (June) Moody of Ennis; two sisters, Mrs. W.E. Grimes of Austin and Mrs. Dewitt Thurman of Sulphur Springs; 13 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The family requests that contributions be made to Methodist Hospital.

Pallbearers will be Brownie Brownlee, Carroll Berryman, L.F. Davis, Bass Elliott, John G. King and Lowell Bowman.

Survivors include his wife, Edna of Abilene; one son, M.L. Jr. of Texhoma, Okla.; one stepson, Dean Cheatham of Dallas; a daughter, Mrs. F.M. Carroll of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. P.P. Stubblefield of Lubbock and Mrs. G.B. Scaggs of Plainview; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He had lived in Long Beach, Calif., where he was in the tire business. He was a World War II veteran, a Methodist, and a member of the Lions Club.

Survivors include his wife, Nell of Jackson, Miss.; a son, Robert of Riverside, Calif.; his mother, Mrs. Corena Martin of Ralls; two brothers, W.V. Jr., of Denver, Colo., and James E. of Plainview; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Thompson

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Mrs. Hubert B. (Hazel) Thompson, 70, of Brownfield, will be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Bob Metzger, pastor of Oakwood Methodist Church of Lubbock, officiating, and the Rev. Merrill Abbott assisting.

Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Park under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Mrs. Thompson died Thursday in Brownfield General Hospital after a long illness.

She was born in Fort Worth, where she attended school and married Hubert B. Thompson March 29, 1924. They moved to Terry County, where they farmed until they retired and moved to Brownfield. She was a member of the Texas Garden Club, the International China Painting Teachers Organization, and the First United Methodist Church here.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Nathan (Jacque) Chesler of Brownfield and Mrs. Pat (Nanama) Lankford of Amarillo; a sister, Mrs. Roy (Ethel) Mouser of Fort Worth; and four grandchildren.

Survivors include his wife, Edna of Abilene; one son, M.L. Jr. of Texhoma, Okla.; one stepson, Dean Cheatham of Dallas; a daughter, Mrs. F.M. Carroll of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. P.P. Stubblefield of Lubbock and Mrs. G.B. Scaggs of Plainview; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church here and the Rhoda Sunday School class. She was a member of Chapter 76 of the Order of the Eastern Star and the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

She also held memberships in the Bud to Blossom Garden Club and the Friday Needle Club.

On Sept. 19, 1915, she was married to J.W. Chapman who died in 1966.

Mrs. Chapman taught school in Hopkins County for 10 years and for 20 years taught in the primary department of First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include two sons, Ray and Harold, both of Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. Bud (Nelda) White of Lubbock and Mrs. Dick (June) Moody of Ennis; two sisters, Mrs. W.E. Grimes of Austin and Mrs. Dewitt Thurman of Sulphur Springs; 13 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The family requests that contributions be made to Methodist Hospital.

Pallbearers will be Brownie Brownlee, Carroll Berryman, L.F. Davis, Bass Elliott, John G. King and Lowell Bowman.

Survivors include his wife, Edna of Abilene; one son, M.L. Jr. of Texhoma, Okla.; one stepson, Dean Cheatham of Dallas; a daughter, Mrs. F.M. Carroll of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. P.P. Stubblefield of Lubbock and Mrs. G.B. Scaggs of Plainview; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church here and the Rhoda Sunday School class. She was a member of Chapter 76 of the Order of the Eastern Star and the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

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On Sept. 19, 1915, she was married to J.W. Chapman who died in 1966.

Mrs. Chapman taught school in Hopkins County for 10 years and for 20 years taught in the primary department of First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include two sons, Ray and Harold, both of Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. Bud (Nelda) White of Lubbock and Mrs. Dick (June) Moody of Ennis; two sisters, Mrs. W.E. Grimes of Austin and Mrs. Dewitt Thurman of Sulphur Springs; 13 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

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Survivors include his wife, Edna of Abilene; one son, M.L. Jr. of Texhoma, Okla.; one stepson, Dean Cheatham of Dallas; a daughter, Mrs. F.M. Carroll of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. P.P. Stubblefield of Lubbock and Mrs. G.B. Scaggs of Plainview; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church here and the Rhoda Sunday School class. She was a member of Chapter 76 of the Order of the Eastern Star and the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Farm Strike Aims To Change Market Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Colorado leader of the effort to organize a nationwide farm strike said Friday the movement is aimed at getting higher prices through the free market, not more federal subsidies.

Derral Schroeder, a grain and livestock farmer from Campo, Colo., said that by mid-December, he and other farmers will quit selling commodities and will subsist on bare essentials until they get fairer prices.

"We own these products, we finance them, we grow them on our own land but we don't have the right to price them," Schroeder said in a telephone interview from Springfield, Colo., the national strike headquarters of a new organization called American Agriculture.

Meanwhile, angry farmers paraded tractors escorted by crop dusting airplanes Friday in Plains, Ga., President Carter's hometown, as momentum built for the strike set for Dec. 14.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said earlier this week he supports the strike by farmers but added he believes it will fail as similar movements have in the past.

When questioned about Bergland's views, Schroeder replied: "I don't think he's been out to talk to many farmers."

What farmers want instead of government price supports, Schroeder said, is free market prices for wheat and other commodities at levels that represent 100 percent of parity.

One hundred percent parity theoretically gives farmers the same purchasing power their forebears had in the early 20th century when farm costs and prices were considered in step.

The price farmers got for wheat last month was \$2.26 a bushel, 45 percent of the full parity indicator of \$5.02 a bushel.

"We don't feel that the government should guarantee us anything," Schroeder said of price support legislation, the most recent of which was an \$11 billion bill enacted by Congress and signed by Carter.

"This is the one thing that we want to get back to all people, we're not asking for a guarantee," he said.

Schroeder also said farmers should handle grain exports to the Soviet Union and other countries instead of standing by while a few big grain companies make secret deals.

"Why should they sell our grain? They don't own it, we own it," he said.

Schroeder said there are several ways to improve the plight of the American farmer. He called for legislation to establish a farmer-elected board at the Agriculture Department with authority to oversee collective bargaining by farmers on commodity prices paid by those who buy grain and other products.

"The way we see it now is that the

president appoints a secretary of agriculture, and we don't think we're being represented," he said.

After three successive huge harvests, U.S. grain surpluses have developed, forcing farmers' prices to tumble sharply. The lower prices have bitten deeply into farm income, while costs of production have continued to increase.

Schroeder said a new four-year farm law recently passed by Congress — including a federal target price guarantee of \$2.90 a bushel for 1977 wheat — is "a complete disaster."

"If we follow this farm bill there won't be many agricultural people left at the end of four years," he said.

The Carter administration has announced plans to use the new farm law to cut back on wheat production next year by requiring farmers to reduce plantings in order to qualify for full federal price support benefits.

A tentative plan for cutting back on 1978 production of corn and other feed grains also is under consideration.

Schroeder said farmers want to decide for themselves how much to produce, under the direction of their own board within the Agriculture Department.

If this is done, he said, "we will restrict our production to what is needed" by American consumers and foreign buyers.



TRACTORS AT PLAINS—This aerial view shows thousands of farm tractors that gathered at Plain, Ga. Friday, the hometown of President Carter, to protest poor farm prices (AP Laserphoto)

Flood Of Tractors Emphasizes Discontent Of U.S. Farmers

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Thousands of farmers demanding guaranteed profits backed up a highway leading into President Carter's hometown for more than three miles on Friday as they tracted to a rally to voice their demands.

A state senator who happens to be Carter's cousin said, "I believe the president is in complete sympathy with you."

Protest leaders predicted that 10,000 tractors would rumble into town, and by midafternoon policeman Billy Barry said at least that many had arrived. The tractors were triple-parked throughout the community, and U.S. Highway 280 leading into town was backed up for more than three miles.

In addition, many farmers' families came in on trucks, contributing to the traffic jam and packed town, and a crop duster pilots' group said it would hold a fly-over in support of the demonstration.

State patrolmen and Sumter County sheriff's deputies helped control the traffic as it zeroed in on Plains, population 600.

Barry said there were no major problems. Farmers seemed eager to keep order.

Some tractors carried signs: "Hell No. We Won't Grow," and "America Grew Up with the Farms. Don't Let Them Die."

"I'm in complete sympathy with you and I believe the president is," State Sen. Hugh Carter told the protesters gathered in a 200-acre field a mile from the Carter family peanut warehouse. "I've had no communication with him, but I believe he is. It's just my opinion."

The protest is among many planned by a farmers' group called American Agriculture, leading up to a national farm strike threatened for Dec. 14.

In conjunction with the rally here, a similar rally was held

in Plains, Kan., Friday when more than 100 farmers from Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas paraded their tractors through the southwest Kansas village.

Farmers participating in the nationwide effort say they will stop planting and will avoid buying anything but essentials beginning then until legislation is passed that will bring what they consider a fair return for their products.

"They say they want Congress to guarantee a profit for farmers even in years when bad weather hurts the harvests. They say profits are warranted even then, because consumer prices for farm products go up when such products are scarce."

Tommy Kersey, Georgia state coordinator, said he believes the farmers have a good chance of obtaining congressional support.

"We haven't got the vote, but we've got the food. They may not know it yet, but we've got the support."

Tractors began to roll into the area from throughout Georgia late Wednesday, and on Thursday night fields near Americus and other nearby communities took on a festive air as they became staging areas for the big push on Plains. The farmers started moving into town about 10 a.m. Friday.

"I'm a farmer," said Hugh Carter, who owns a worm farm. "I think this demonstration is long overdue. I think it's time something like this got started."

As the tractors rolled in, mayor pro tem Boze Godwin, who operates a pharmacy in Plains, said residents are behind the farmers "because this is a farmer's community."

Billy Carter, the president's brother, watched the parade of tractors from his service station.

"I neither support it nor disagree with it," he said. "I'm not a farmer."

Tower Says Farmers To Suffer

WINNSBORO (AP) — U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., charged Friday that Texas farmers will not benefit from increases next year in food prices.

In a speech before a town hall meeting here, Tower, said the Department of Agriculture is projecting a 6 percent increase in food prices. But added, "once again, it appears that the producers of food in Texas and elsewhere are going to take it in the neck."

He said the increases will be due to higher wages, packaging, transportation and import costs.

"In other words," he stated, "inflation is affecting everything except what the farmer gets for his products, but he must still pay higher prices for everything he uses."

Texas farmers are organizing a two-day rally in Irving Dec. 1-2 to protest low

FAMED VILLAIN
The villainous slave driver in Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was called Simon Legree.

prices for their products and to publicize their planned Dec. 14 nationwide farmers strike.

NOTICE
To better serve our customers the continuous service buffet line at Culpepper's (the home of Underwood's) will be open from 11:30 A.M. until 6:30 P.M. Table service after 5:30 P.M.

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Dying Father Called For Daughter

CHICAGO (AP)—Lisa, wherever you are, your father died. He was asking for you.
Paul Cruz, father of 10 children, died Thanksgiving Day of a lingering illness after five weeks in St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital. He was 41.
Seven of his children and his wife, Dorothy, were at the hospital. His two younger children, Candelario, 7, and Anita, 5, stayed home.
But 15-year-old Lisa was the one the father missed most of all. She has been missing seven months.
"My father kept calling for her constantly. He called for Lisa up until the time he died, until he couldn't get words out any more," said 21-year-old Christine, oldest of the children. "If Lisa had only been there he would have passed away in more peace."

Christine said the family is desperately trying to make contact now with Lisa, but doesn't know how.
"We always were a close, Catholic family," said Christine. "Lisa left for Kelvin Park High school the morning of April 19 and that was the last we saw of her. There had been no family argument. And we had talked with her the night before about her little flirtations."
"Our sister, Mary, had a baby the day Lisa left. That has added more mystery to the

whole thing because Lisa was always talking about the baby and was so eager to be there when it was born," Christine said.

"The police have not found a trace of her," Christine continued. "We presume she ran away. Three months ago she telephoned us. She would not say where she was or what she was doing. It was very brief. My mother pleaded with her to come home. Lisa asked about the family and hung up. That is the only time we've heard from her."

"My father just couldn't get over her leaving. He used to make organs, the kind used in churches, but he was a diabetic and had been unable to work for 10 years. He loved all of us so."

Christine said the family is on welfare, except for the three oldest children who have been working on their own and not living at home.

"We had no money to run ads or anything like that asking about Lisa," said Christine.

At the hospital when Cruz died were Christine, Mary, Paul Jr., Theresa, Yolonda, Marcos and Mario.

Lisa, funeral services for your father will be Monday in the Maternity of the Blessed Virgin Mary Church.

"Lisa, wherever you are, try to make it, please," said Christine.



CRIME'S FORGOTTEN CHILDREN — Frances stops to chat with Toby, an unofficial counselor, as she leaves the Bethel Bible School to visit friends for Thanksgiving. The school is believed to be the only one in the country which cares exclusively for children with one or both parents in prison. (AP Laserphoto)

Unusual Agency Keeps Troubled Children

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—It was the worst family fight 9-year-old Melissa had ever seen. Her daddy shouted at her mama, "I'm going to kill you."
But her daddy was drunk and slow. Her mama got to the drawer first, grabbed the gun, turned and fired. Daddy dropped in the middle of the living room floor and lay still.

There were sirens and flashing lights, and Melissa's daddy was taken away on a stretcher with his face covered. Melissa's mother, crying, was taken away in a police car. She later was convicted of killing Melissa's daddy and sent to prison.

Melissa was about to become one of crime's forgotten children.

Instead, she was referred to Bethel Bible School, a private institution which cares exclusively for children with one or both parents in prison. Local juvenile authorities, who refer children to Bethel, say they believe it may be the only such place in the nation.

"I personally have been very impressed with Bethel," said Juvenile Court Judge Dixie Smith. "They live as a family, buy groceries as a family and go to church as a family. The fact that they're not one of 50 children in a dorm, but one of eight in a family makes a tremendous difference."

The school was founded in 1954 when a convict begged the Rev. Floyd Hipp to take care of his six children while he was in prison and his wife was in a mental institution. Now there are 42 children, like the girl called Melissa to conceal her identity, at Bethel.

The school encourages children to write to their parents in jail and escorts the children every four to six weeks to visit parents. Almost all the children return home when their parents are released from jail. Bethel also helps parents set up homes to return to.

Bethel has seven cottages, each a 5,400-square-foot ranch house. Two children share each of the four bedrooms in one wing, while the houseparents have quarters just off the main living room.

Ike Keay, director of the school, said he is interviewing black houseparents in the event the school decides to accept black children for the seventh cottage, now under construction.

Since Bethel accepts only white children, it is ineligible to receive federal or state aid.

Private donations and community fund-raising events support the school, which has a budget of about \$24,000 a month. It's located on a 67-acre suburban site, where ducks, dogs and horses abound.

Problems also abound, although the children appear well-fed, clean and polite.

"A good portion of our kids never have been to school so we have fierce academic problems," Keay said. "One of our biggest needs is a reading specialist to get them started right."

One day a week, a psychologist counsels the children, four of whom watched one parent murder the other. Many of the girls have been sexually abused and need special help.

Two private foundations have provided funds for the psychologist's services, but that money will run out in three months, says Keay.

"I could use him five days a week forever — these kids need tons of help," he said.

Scientists Disagree On Reverend Moon

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Scientists who attended an international conference sponsored by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon say their colleagues who refused to attend are either ignorant about Moon's church or jealous of his success. Scientists who didn't come called the conference a fraud, a publicity stunt and a waste of time.

"All of this condemnation, practically, is by people who don't understand and have been misled by propaganda," said Nobel laureate Sir John Eccles, 74, chairman of the three-day International Conference on the Unity of the Sciences which opened Friday.

Eccles, distinguished professor of biophysiology at State University of New York in Buffalo, is one of six Nobel laureates among the 500 scientists and scholars from 52 nations at the convention.

Dozens of other scientists turned down invitations to the conference, the sixth since 1968. The theme is "The Search for Absolute Values in a Changing World." Last year's theme was "The Search for Absolute Values: Harmony Among the Sciences."

Moon said in a keynote address that both science and religion try to find "the cause" of the universe. He told delegates, "Feel free to express your beliefs fully."

Moon's Unification Church said the conference is costing \$500,000. The church has been widely criticized for allegedly exerting harmful influence on young people and sometimes keeping them in the church against their will.

Its status as a church has been the subject of several tax disputes, and Moon's personal wealth has been attacked.

"I disapprove of Moon and everything he stands for," said population biologist Paul Ehrlich of Stanford University, who turned down an invitation to the conference.

Edward McMillan, Nobel laureate physicist at the University of California at Berkeley, said, "I deplore the whole thing. The meetings don't really amount to much. They discuss a lot of noble-

sounding topics but it doesn't mean much to me."

Other American scholars, including national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, architect R. Buckminster Fuller and former University of California President Clark Kerr have quit the conference's advisory board.

Kerr said that although many "quite good people" were involved and Moon's philosophy did not dominate the conference, his concern was that "given the record of his organization, there might be an attempt to dominate later."

Eccles and other top scientists said the conference is an opportunity to meet with scholars in many different fields. Those who refused to attend, they said, don't realize the significance of Moon's church, which reportedly has some 30,000 followers around the world and a wealth of property and business holdings.

Eccles said some scholars are "a bit jealous of Reverend Moon's success with young people while other churches are failing."

"Some of it is fear of the new. They want to play it safe," said Richard L. Rubenstein, Florida State University professor of religion and chairman of the conference's discussion on religion.

Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit is said to have invented the mercury filled glass thermometer in 1717 in Danzig.

Pilot Uses Self-Serve Pump

GALT, Mo. (UPI)—Pulling into a service station for a fill up is a routine matter, especially for the multitudes of Thanksgiving Day travelers visiting friends and relatives.

But it's usually done in an automobile, not in an airplane.

That didn't deter a St. Louis man and a female companion who glided their single-engine Cessna down on Missouri Highway 6 about six miles east of this north central Missouri town about 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

The plane narrowly missed one auto-

mobile and surprised Alan Childress, an attendant watching from a filling station a half-mile from where the plane stopped.

"He decided he had to have some gas, I guess," said Childress. "He just let her coast down the hill, pulled up to the self-service pumps in front of a package liquor store and filled her up."

"He was here about 15 or 20 minutes, then took off again."

AP Laserphoto

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Occupation Condemned By Nations

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly adopted a resolution Friday night condemning Israel's continued occupation of Arab territories — ignoring Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog's warning that it would be an obstacle to Middle East peace.

The vote for the resolution, drafted by nonaligned nations, was 102-4 with 29 abstentions.

The roll call on the resolution wound up a four-day Middle East debate in the assembly.

The resolution called for Israeli withdrawal from all Arab territories occupied in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war and early reconvening of the Geneva peace conference — with participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization — to work out a just and lasting peace.

It mentioned an Oct. 1 Soviet-American statement calling for a new Geneva conference that would include Palestinian representatives. It did not mention Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit last weekend to Israel.

The resolution, cleared with Arab countries bordering Israel, is only a recommendation and has no binding effect on U.N. members.

The United States, Canada and El Salvador joined Israel in voting against it.

Those abstaining were Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Samoa, Papua-New Guinea, Fiji, Barbados, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Uruguay, Austria, Norway, Sweden, Iceland and the European common market-Britain, France, West Germany, Ireland, Denmark, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and Italy.

China, Albania, Iraq, South Yemen and Swaziland did not participate in the vote. Cambodia was absent, but all other Communist countries, several European countries and the Third World generally voted for the resolution.

In the 1976 assembly, a similar resolution was adopted by a vote of 91-11 with 29 abstentions.

In debate preceding the vote, Herzog urged the assembly to reject the resolution at a time when the Sadat visit "promises the first real hope for peace in our region."



CLEAN SWEEP — James Renfro climbs on top of his car and sweeps off the snow Friday morning in Milwaukee. Seven inches of snow were reported on the ground at noon and it was still coming down during the season's first snow storm. (AP Laser-photo)

Solon Urges Halt To Coffee Buys

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. companies bought nearly \$158 million worth of coffee from Uganda in 1975 and 1976 and almost as much for the first six months of this year, an Ohio congressman said Friday.

Rep. Don J. Pease, D-Ohio, released company-by-company figures for the last two years and said the purchases provide Ugandan ruler Idi Amin "with a major part of the wealth which keeps him in power."

Pease introduced legislation in September to halt trade with Uganda, but no action is expected on it this year. The Carter administration reportedly opposes such moves as the wrong way to deal with Amin.

About 5 percent of the U.S. supply of coffee comes from Uganda, industry spokesmen say.

Pease and the staff of the House international economic affairs subcommittee obtained the Ugandan trade figures from Custom Service tabulations of imports, using Commerce Department valuations of the beans.

Folger Coffee Co., a unit of Procter Gamble and the second-largest U.S. roaster, bought 53.8 million pounds valued at \$33.7 million in 1975 and 1976, Pease said. The nation's largest coffee processor, General Foods Corp., purchased 45.8 million pounds worth almost \$29 million, he said.

Two coffee distributors which buy for smaller roasters were next: Saks International Inc., with 21.9 million pounds worth \$14.5 million, and ACLI Sugar Co., 21.3 million pounds worth \$13.4 million.

The Nestle Co. was fifth with 20.6 million pounds valued at \$15.1 million, Pease said.

U.S. coffee roasters buy about 37 percent of the coffee that moves in world trade.

U.S., Soviets Plan Arms Sales Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United States and the Soviet Union will open talks next month on possibilities for curbing international arms sales, the State Department announced Friday.

The move will add a new dimension to U.S.-Soviet exploration of arms control issues, which have been confined thus far to negotiations on strategic arms limitation, nuclear testing, demilitarization of the Indian Ocean area and reduction of troop levels in central Europe.

The United States and the Soviet Union lead the world in sale and exportation of armaments.

President Carter has pledged to seek a worldwide reduction in the arms trade as a major new initiative of U.S. foreign policy.

"The problem of conventional arms transfers will be explored in bilateral consultations in mid-December in Washington, but I have no further details,"

said State Department spokesman Tom Reston.

"We are continuing discussions with the Soviets on a number of arms controls subjects dating from proposals the secretary of state (Cyrus Vance) made during his visit to Moscow in March."

Although the Soviets agreed in principle to consider arms trade discussions during Vance's March visit, the matter had never reached the stage of actual negotiations.

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- Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lilly of 2804 22nd St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces at 5:56 p.m. Wednesday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hoppe of Rt. 2, Box 108, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 4:08 p.m. Thursday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ren Washaw of Staton on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 11:48 p.m. Thursday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Larry Layman of 5302 11th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 12:33 p.m. Friday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Darwin R. Granger of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 10 pounds at 2:16 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Davis of Plainview on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 8:23 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Zaragoza of 2307 42nd St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 4:04 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Danny Alexander of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces at 12:19 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rodriguez of Staton on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds at 1:31 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hartman of 4319 A 53rd St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 11:23 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jyestimoy Chakrabarty of 8106 Tompkins, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 2:10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.
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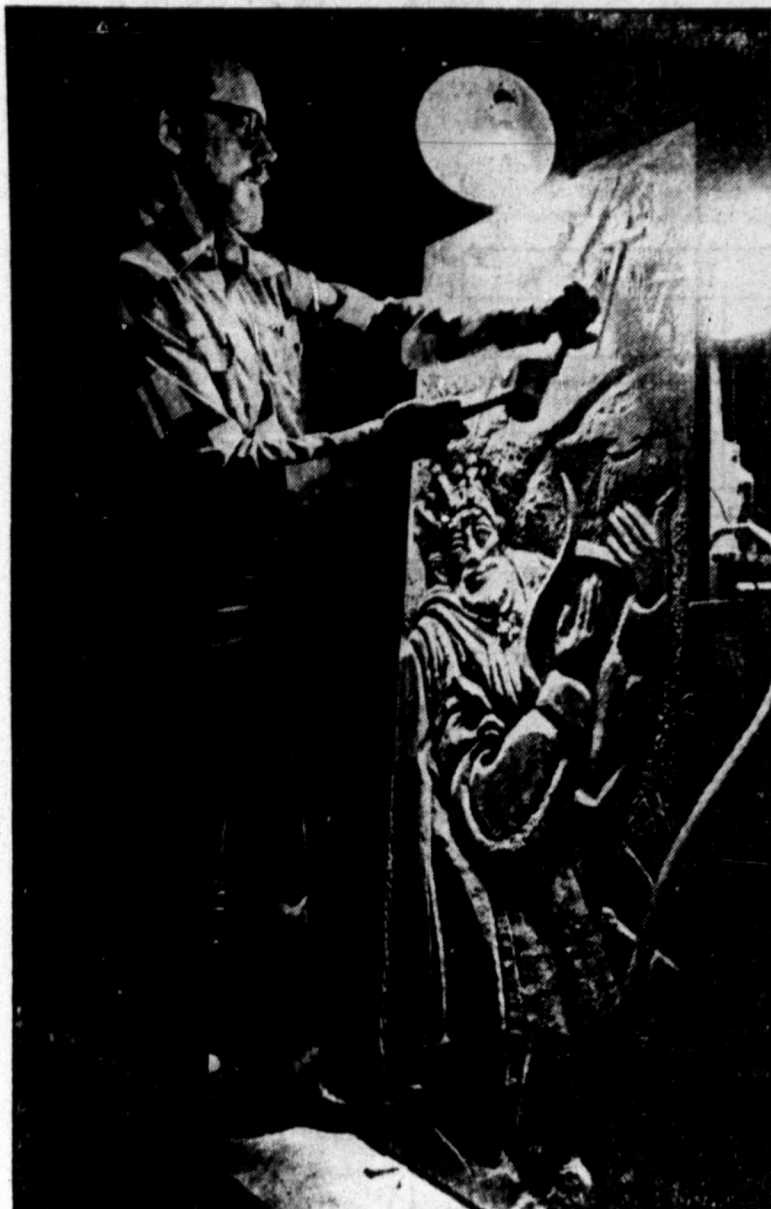
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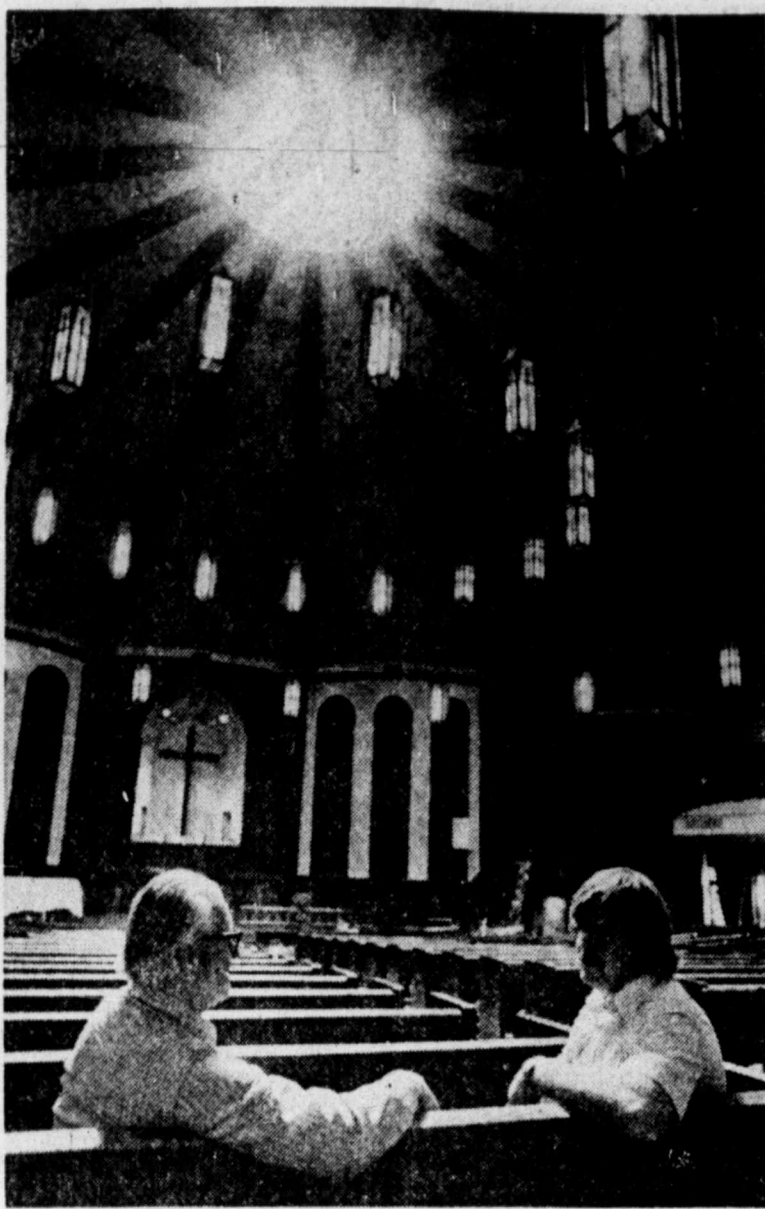
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OPENING SUNDAY — From eight carved oak doors, depicting in bas relief scenes from the Old and New Testaments, down red carpeted aisles flanked by row-after-row of padded back pews, to the choir loft, back-dropped by a recessed cross, Trinity Church's new \$1.3 million sanctuary will be opened Sunday. The red oak door panels will be the visual center of the front entrance foyer in the new interdenominational



church structure. At left, Ruidoso, N.M., artist Rod Parkinson puts finishing touches to one of the door panels. Center, resting a minute by sitting comfortably in one of the pews are Jess Ballard, left, superintendent of construction for the massive sanctuary, and his son, Glenn, who helped him. The duo sits almost directly under "the ring"—a



top center piece open to the sunlight. A sweeping view of the sanctuary rests on the choir loft area, where the beautiful-toned pipe organ is located. A long altar rail encloses the pulpit and choir area. The service Sunday is at 10 a.m. Dedication will be in February, 1978. (Staff Photos by Paul Moseley)

Music Led To Big Things In Small Lubbock Church

By TANNER LAINE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

When Terry Don Thomason bought a new piece of sheet music last summer, he never dreamed it would lead to such big things in a small church south of Lubbock.

It resulted in the formation of a youth choir, a 30 percent increase in Sunday School attendance, and a music ministry that is reaching far beyond a rural community.

And beginning Sunday, the 25-member "New Sounds of Hope" will sing in its second revival, this one at home in Slide Baptist Church, located on Slide Road eight miles south of Loop 289.

Services begin at 7:30 p.m. nightly through December 4, with preaching by the Rev. Glenn Harlin of the First Baptist Church at Plains.

Leadership of the youth movement at Slide Baptist Church largely is in the hands of music director Ricky Flournoy and his wife, Debbie, and church pianist, Debbie. These young 1976 graduates of Lubbock Cooper High School are providing more than just an opportunity for youngsters in the church to sing.

"The main thing we stress is prayer and Bible study," Mrs. Flournoy said. "We're trying to reach people and witness to others through a youth choir."

It seems to be working. Sunday School attendance at Slide Baptist Church had been averaging 60 to 65 before "The New Sounds of Hope" was formed. Now, attendance consistently is above 80 and two weeks ago, hit 110 in Sunday School.

The greater part of the increase can be traced to the youth choir. Original members of the group began inviting their friends. Twelve of the 25 members have joined the church since June, and in many cases other family members followed.

Big Spring Retirement Center Set

A-J Correspondent

BIG SPRING—Ground breaking ceremonies for the yet unnamed Episcopal Church's retirement center will be held Dec. 12.

Contract for construction of the \$2.5 million project has been awarded to Cooper Construction Co. of Odessa with construction time expected to begin Dec. 15 and take 14 months for a March, 1979, opening.

The 120-unit structures will be L-shaped with one wing six stories and the other five. Kitchen, dining facilities and recreation areas will be included in the taller building.

There will be 81 one-bedroom and five two-bedroom units plus 35 efficiency apartments.

The complex will be constructed on a 3.6-acre plot within easy shopping distance of major shopping areas and will have ample parking space in the rear.

A noon meal will be catered by Howard College under supervision of a professional dietician.

The St. Mary's Church board is accepting name suggestions which should be in the historical or heritage vein.

Church News

The choir began quite by accident, Flournoy said. "One Sunday night before church last June, Terry Don Thompson brought the sheet music of 'My Tribute' and some of us gathered around and began singing. After that, the preacher (the Rev. Ray Cunningham) suggested we sing it in church services."

From that point, things happened fast. Fourteen young persons ranging in age from 12 to 22 sang at services for the handicapped at Highland Baptist Church in August. "That's when the kids realized this form of witnessing was real and they started inviting their friends," Mrs. Flournoy said.

In late September, 18 choir members sang in revival at Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church near Muleshoe. Next, the choir sang at University Baptist Church in Lubbock, and in late October, 25 choir members went to Hollis, Okla., for a special music presentation. The group also provided music Nov. 16 when members of Woodrow Baptist Church, Cooper Methodist Church and Slide Baptist Church got together for a community Thanksgiving service.

Flournoy, the 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Flournoy of Rt. 4 Lub-

bock, and Mrs. Flournoy, 19-year-old daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Tom Reynolds of 4709 45th St., seemed destined to become part of the youth movement at Slide Baptist Church.

Mrs. Flournoy says she surrendered to special service when she was 12. Her father pastored Slide Baptist Church for four years and now is a chaplain in the Army Reserve Unit at Lubbock.

Flournoy said he surrendered for special service when he was 17. Just six months later, the music director was called to another church. Ricky was asked to fill in "because they couldn't find anyone else." Soon, however, the church elected him interim music director, and last June he became full time director.

What's next for the young couple? "We want to further our education in music," the couple said in unison. "God can use us more if we develop our talent to the best of our ability."



MR. AND MRS. RICKY FLOURNOY

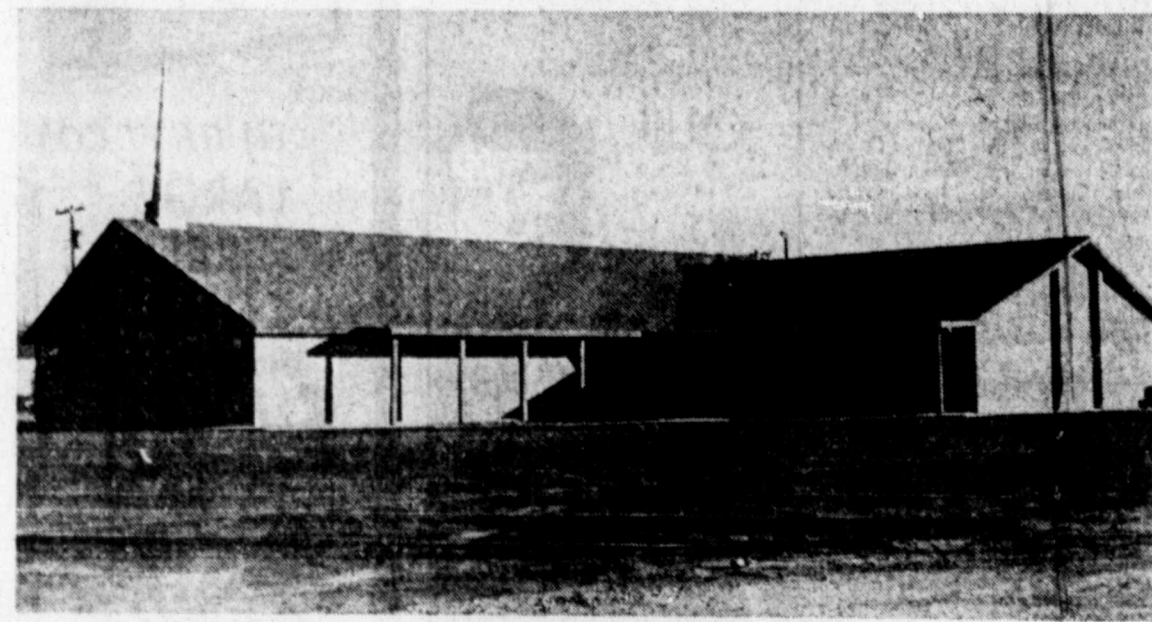
Church Sponsors 'Stay Home Week'

A "Family Stay Home Week" is underway at Lubbock's Trinity Baptist Church this week.

The observance opened last Monday and will extend through Saturday with no activities scheduled at the church during that period.

A "Family Stay Home Week" booklet was sent to each member family with suggested activities. For example: today is "Family Fun and Recreation" day. Suggestions include a cookout, playing of family-oriented games (inside and out), a special treat for children and others for having fun as a family.

Saturday will be "Family Work And Commitment Day."



TULIA CHURCH

Dedication Notes History Of Church

A-J Correspondent

TULIA — The history of the Tulia Church of Christ was noted Sunday during dedication ceremonies for the new church building.

Elder Odell Jennings, who gave a history of the church at the dedication, has been a member of the church since he was a child. Three Tulians, who have been members of the church since it was organized in 1906, were named in the history — Mrs. Frank Jennings, Mrs. Jennie Vaughn White and A.A. "Doc" Vaughn.

First meetings of the church congregation were held in homes of members and at available public places and revivals were held in tents or in another church borrowed for the occasion.

In 1907, the first Church of Christ building was constructed at 3rd and Crosby Streets. This building was sufficient until 1937, when the old building was torn down and a new one constructed.

Ground was broken in February of this year for the new structure and it was completed in October. The church has a cathedral ceiling in the auditorium that seats 235 persons. A new balcony will

provide space for 100 persons. A fellowship hall adjoins the new sanctuary. The 6,000-square foot church is completely carpeted and decorated in shades of gold and brown. The building has no windows.

Conducting the dedication service was Earl Cantwell of Rock Creek. Following the dedication ceremony, open house was conducted. Present church elders include Odell Jennings, Elven House, and Ed Workman. Deacons are Horace Ellis, Gene Clary, W.C. Chandler and Melvin Jennings.

Pastor is Ernest Smith.

PAPAL BULL

A Papal Bull is the most solemn form of Papal document. Its name derives from the leaden seal used on the document.



DR. JOE GREGORY

Study Clinic Sets Teacher

PLAINVIEW (Special)—Dr. Joe Gregory, pastor of Gambrell Street Baptist Church of Fort Worth, will be the Bible teacher for area pastors in preparation of their annual January Bible Study Clinic emphasis on the Book of Exodus.

Dr. Gregory will meet with Staked Plains, Caprock, Llanos Altos, and South Plains Baptist Associations, Dec. 2 in the Caprock-Plains Baptist Area Center here at 10th and Utica Streets. Time will be 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

While completing his studies at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, he was associated with Dr. Curtis Vaughn. Now, Dr. Gregory Dr. Gregory then also was a graduate assistant to Dr. Russel Lester of Baylor University.



THE PRATT FAMILY

Pratt Family Set For Services Here

The Singing Pratt Family will be featured at services Sunday at Lubbock's Northside Assembly of God Church, located at 2901 Bates St.

Times of services will be 9:45 a.m. and 7 p.m., according to Rev. Verne Rhoads, pastor.

Members of the Pratt Family in the singing evangelistic group are John Pratt, his wife, Latern, and their daughter, Pam.

Rev. Rhoads said Mrs. Pratt gives a testimony of healing from multiple sclerosis in 1963, when doctors in Amarillo gave her up to die.



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CEA
1403 N. G
6415 Ave
2009 Ave
CO
4210 50
4801 Ave
518 Nor
4529 G
2319
GAR
50th

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Parents make wishes too

Every year there's one more candle. Jeannie makes a wish — and blows them all out with a single breath.


Jeannie's parents make wishes too. But grown-ups' wishes are called *hopes*, and they can't be achieved by merely blowing out candles.

Jeannie's parents take her to church every Sunday. There she learns right from wrong and acquires the faith that will sustain her throughout life.

At candle-blowing-time her mother and father smile. It's a smile of confidence, of conviction. They know that their hopes for Jeannie can best be realized in a Christian environment.

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Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society



	Sunday Matthew 9:18-38	Monday Matthew 11:1-19	Tuesday Matthew 11:20-30	Wednesday Luke 17:1-19	Thursday Luke 24:36-53	Friday John 6:1-15	Saturday II Corinthians 9:1-15
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Barron 60th & Hartford
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Bible Baptist Ch. 802 Frankford Ave.
Bethel Baptist 5024 Quirt
Butler Heights 1103 42nd
Bellaire 5514 34th
Calvary Baptist 1921 18th St.
Carlisle Carlisle St.
Central 18th & Ave. M
University Baptist 2422 10th
College Heights Baptist 4601 39th St.
Colonial Baptist 49th & Ave. U
Elgin Ave. 6402 Elgin
Emmanuel N. Ash at Queens
Faith 46th & Ave. P
First Baptist 2201 Broadway
Free Will 4424 35th St.
Flint Ave. 908 N. Flint
Gideon 4423 34th St.
Grace 3602 Frankford
Happy Valley 307 38th
Harwell Heights 302 38th
Highland 4316 34th
Hilcrest 1305 Inosca St.
Lakewood 806 48th St.
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Lubbock Primitive 2810 Colgate
Lyons Chapel 1704 E. 24th St.
Mackenzie Terrace 1516 N. Quirt
Melanie Park 66th at Indiana
Memorial 3017 39th
Monterey 3610 50th
Mount Olive 1103 E. Queens
Mt. Gilead 2510 Fir
New Hope 2002 Birch
New Jerusalem 3524 E. Broadway
Oakwood 6002 Ave. U
Orthodox Primitive 5501 34th
Parkdale 355 Ave. D
Parkway Drive 2913 E. 2nd
Plains 2208 Ave. O
Pleasant Ridge 801 Slide Rd.
Primitive Baptist 2402 23rd
Progressive 37th and Quaker
Primitive Baptist 37th and Quaker

- Saint James 2611 Cedar
St. Johns 1712 E. 29th St.
St. Luke 306 E. 26th
St. Paul 1802 Ave. B
Second Baptist 3002 54th
Skyline 902 N. Newcomb
Southcrest 1601 48th
Southside 4314 Ave. D
Southwest 4601 82nd
South Indiana Baptist 8315 Indiana
Tabernacle 1911 34th
Temple Baptist 5413 38th
Trinity 34th & Boston
Twenty-Fifth St. 2436 25th
Unity Baptist 1504 15th St.
University 2420 10th St.
Victory 6508 Ave. P
West 19th 6111 19th
Western Hills Baptist 55th & Wayne
Westmoreland Baptist 5605 46th St.
- CATHOLIC
Christ the King 4001 54th
Our Lady of Grace 3118 Erskine
Saint Elizabeth's 2304 Main
St. Joseph's 102 N. Ave. P
St. Patrick's 1603 Cherry
Student Center 2304 Broadway
- CHRISTIAN(Disciples)
Bethany 50th St. & Ave. N
Christian Student Center 2318 13th
First Christian 2323 Broadway
Lubbock View 3302 34th
Westmont Christian 48th & Ulica
- CHRISTIAN(Independent)
Apostolic Christian 915 84th
Plains 7807 S. University
University Christian 3601 82nd
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First Church of Christ Scientist 2202 Bldg.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST
Broadway 1924 Broadway
Church of Christ 3201 University
Coprock 3rd & Temple
Church of Christ 204 E. 20th at Birch
Church of Christ 38th St. & Ave. B
Bible Chair 2406 Broadway
Colgate St. 2521 Colgate
Junior-Senior Bible Choir 1810 Main
Greenlawn 5601 W. 19th
Mackenzie Manor N. Quirt at Emory
Monterey 58th & Memphis
Northside Ash & Tulane
Parkway Drive 3120 E. Parkway Dr.
Pleasant Park 708 Ave. T
Quaker Ave. 1701 Quaker
78th & University Church of Christ
Smithtown 702 76th
Southside 1409 23rd
South Plains
Church of Christ 68th & Elkhart
Sunrise 4406 N. University
Church of Christ

- Sunset Church of Christ 34th & Memphis
Vandella Village 2002 60th
Westmoreland 45th & Englewood
West End 6305 26th St.
- CHURCH OF GOD
Quaker Avenue 53rd & Quaker
Church of God 44th & Ave. P
First Church 1202 54th St.
- CHURCHES OF GOD(In Christ)
Alexander Church of God 1709 E. 31st
In Christ 1607 Quirt
Church of God No. 2 2411 Fir
Jerusalem 3508 Teak Ave.
CHURCH OF GOD(Prophecy)
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St. Christopher's Church 42nd & Elgin
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Calvary Temple 922 34th
Foursquare 3115 2nd
Skyview Ivory St.
Southside 5724 Ave. N
INTERDENOMINATIONAL
Trinity Church 7002 Canton
JEROME'S WITNESSES
Central Unit 5218 18th St.
Monterey Heights 6507 Ave. R
North Unit(Spanish) 805 E. Fordham
South Unit(Spanish) 6507 Ave. P
West Unit(Spanish) 129 Temple
- JEWISH
Congregation Shaareth Israel 1706 23rd
- THE LATTER DAY SAINTS
The Church of Jesus Christ 3211 58th St.
Spanish Branch 306 N. Ave. T
The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ 1919 66th St.
- LUTHERAN
Gloria Dei 1706 Slide Road
Christ Lutheran 7800 Indiana
Redeemer 2221 Ave. W
Shepherd King 2122 18th St.
University 2412 13th St.
Shepherd of the Plains 73rd & Frankford
- METHODIST
Agape-United 1215 Slide Rd.
Ashbury United 2005 Ave. T
Bethel A.M.E. Railroad Ave.
Canyon United C.M.S. Acuff Rd.
Carver Chapel C.M.S. 420 N. Quirt
Cooper United Tahoka Highway
First United 1411 Broadway

- Forrest Heights United 3007 33rd
La Trinidad 46th & Ave. d
Mt. Vernon United 2304 Cedar
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Pioneer Memorial United 2617 Cornell
St. Luke's United 1501 University
St. Luke's United 3714 44th St.
St. Mathew United 5320 50th St.
Wesley United 405 N. Quirt
Worlforth United Worlforth
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First Church 4510 Ave. Q
Grace Church 34th & Salem
Latin American 2712 Duke
Monterey 4308 58th
Parkway 408 N. Zenith
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Grace Chapel 4501 University
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Lubbock Bible Church 3202 34th St.
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Paramount Church 1906 Slide Rd.
Religious Science 4516-42nd
Word of Life
Tabernacle 1209 N. Ash Ave. L of Kemper
Calvary Full Gospel 6423 22nd
PENTECOST(Christian)
Peace Tabernacle 2104 5th
Mission Chapel 1315 94th St.
Holiness 502 41st
PENTACOSTAL HOLINESS
Christian Temple 1809 N. Ash
First Latin American Pentecostal
Holiness 1703 Vando
PRESBYTERIAN
Covenant Presbyterian 4600 48th
Cumberland 7702 Indiana
First Presbyterian 1500 14th
Grace Church 4820 19th
Messiah 1616 Ave. B
Orthodox Presbyterian 2601 Salem
University Center 2414 13th
Westminster 3221 33rd
- SALVATION ARMY
Salvation Army 1112 17th
UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST
First Unitarian Church 2104-36th
VARIOUS DENOMINATIONS
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Bible Missionary 1901 21st St.
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11-26

AMY

By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist

JACK TIPPIT

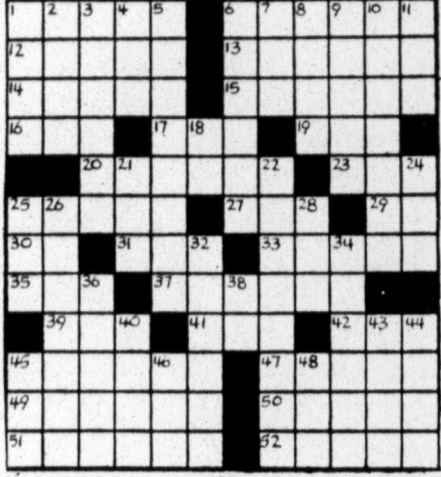
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

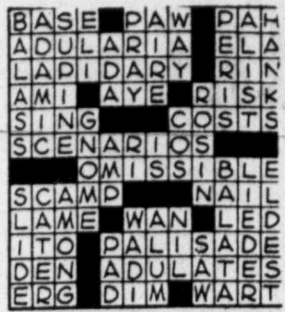
- 1 Exposed
- 5 Capuchin monkey
- 12 Revere
- 13 Salary increases
- 14 Little ones
- 15 Papal veils
- 16 Indian
- 17 Refuse wool
- 19 Discouraged
- 20 Reflecting surface
- 23 Halfway
- 25 Ancient Greek coins
- 27 Ship-shaped clock
- 29 Syllable of hesitation
- 30 Manage
- 31 ---
- 32 Miseries
- 33 Leprechaun
- 35 Unsorted Indian flour
- 37 Declaims
- 39 Yore
- 41 Ciguatera fish
- 42 Principle
- 45 Creature
- 47 Traditional saying
- 49 Stored fodder
- 50 Crescent-shaped

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- 1 Displays of anger
- 2 Mine entrance
- 3 City in Indiana
- 4 Before long
- 5 Discerns
- 6 Medicinal plant
- 7 Attention
- 8 Prediction
- 9 Muslim faith
- 10 Poorer
- 11 Worm
- 18 Heraldic tincture of gold
- 21 Evil
- 22 Options
- 24 Wipe
- 25 Turkish room
- 26 Of plants
- 28 Overweight
- 32 Spigots
- 34 Oahu, for example
- 36 Mentally aware
- 38 Hypothetical force
- 40 Arabian country
- 43 Amalekite king
- 44 Existed
- 45 Caddy
- 46 Ice
- 48 Owing



Par time 20 min APNewsfeatures 11/26



TANK McNAMARA



By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS

By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



FRED BASSET



By ALEX GRAHAM



By ALEX GRAHAM



ANDY CAPP



By REG SMYTHE

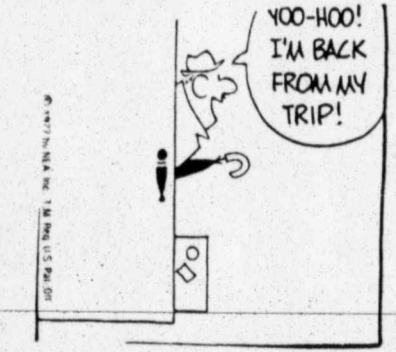
NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



B.C.

By JOHNNY HART



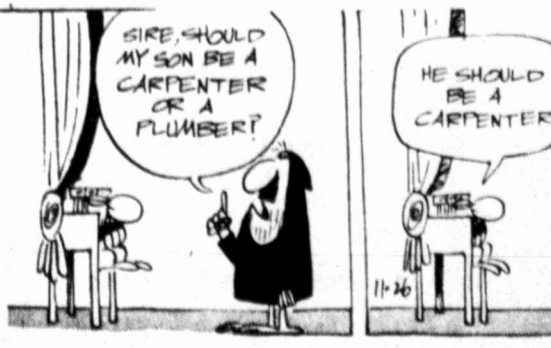
JUDGE PARKER

By HAROLD LeDOUX



THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER AND HART



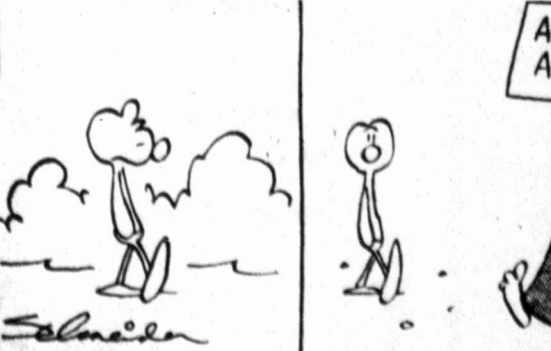
REX MORGAN, M.D.

By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



EEK AND MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



CAPTAIN EASY

By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



PEANUTS



ALLEY OOP

By DAVE GRAUE



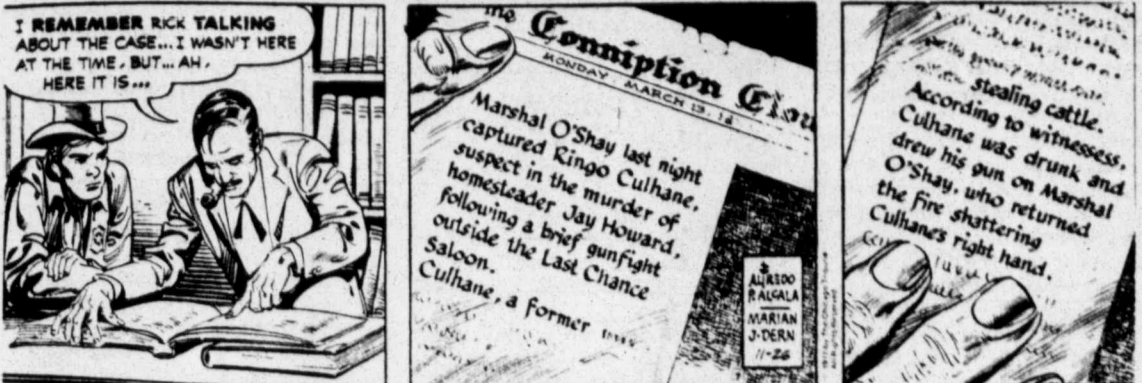
THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By **STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA**



RICK O'SHAY

By **STAN LYNDE**



CATHY

By **Cathy Guisewite**



DICK TRACY

By **CHESTER GOULD**



STEVE ROPER

By **SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD**



BUZ SAWYER

By **ROY CRANE**



WINTHROP

By **DICK CAVILLI**



DOOLEY'S WORLD

By **BRADFIELD**



ARCHIE

By **BOB MANTANA**

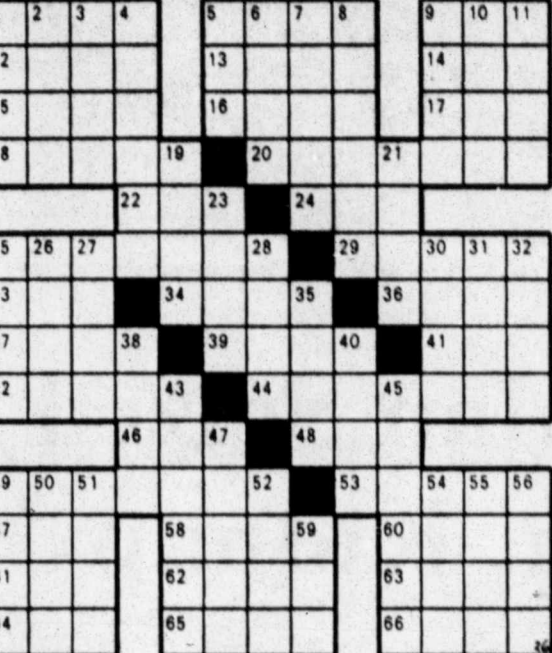


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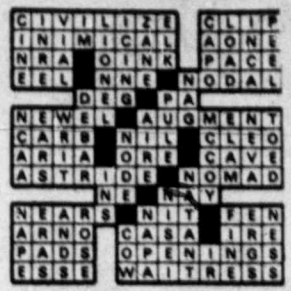
- 1 Osiris' wife
- 5 Beliefs
- 9 Gone from home
- 12 Halfwit
- 13 Dutch coin
- 14 Shade tree
- 15 French composer project (abbr.)
- 16 Greek island
- 17 Hurry
- 18 English derby town
- 20 Hermit
- 22 Bijou
- 24 Heavens
- 25 Enfold
- 29 Derogatory
- 33 Gallic affirmative
- 34 Toy baby
- 36 Medical picture (comp. wd.)
- 37 Conditionally
- 39 Defeat (2 wds., sl.)
- 41 Bullfight cheer
- 42 Allegre
- 44 Longed

- 46 Accountant (abbr.)
- 48 Shame
- 49 Enrapture
- 53 Franciscan
- 57 Turkish cap
- 58 Beehive State
- 60 Farm agency (abbr.)
- 61 New Deal project (abbr.)
- 62 Places
- 63 Spruce
- 64 Title
- 65 Seth's son
- 66 Sown (Fr.)

- 1 Not working
- 2 Soda maker
- 3 Infirmities
- 4 Fool
- 5 Identifications (sl.)
- 6 Evening (Fr.)
- 7 Mimics
- 8 Back country
- 9 Hawaiian island
- 10 Information bureau (abbr.)
- 12 You (archaic)
- 21 Constellation
- 23 State of mind
- 25 Epochs
- 26 Night (Fr.)
- 27 Passport endorsement
- 28 Trick
- 30 Hard metal
- 31 Cowgirl Evans
- 32 Ogled
- 35 Willingly
- 38 Hanker
- 40 Naive (Fr.)
- 43 Shoulder (Fr.)
- 45 Plays anew
- 47 Composer for a score
- 49 Newts
- 50 Birthmarks
- 51 Russian ruler
- 52 Mexican sandwich
- 54 Words of understanding (2 wds.)
- 55 First man
- 56 Classify
- 59 Belonging to him



Answer to Previous Puzzle



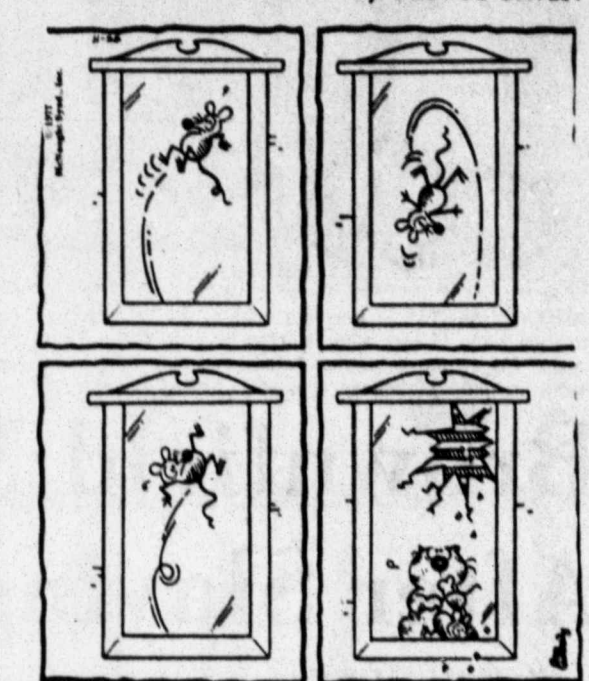
THE BETTER HALF

By **BOB BARNES**



HEATHCLIFF

By **GEORGE GATELY**



BLONDIE

By **CHIC YOUNG**



SHOE

By **JEFF MacNELLY**



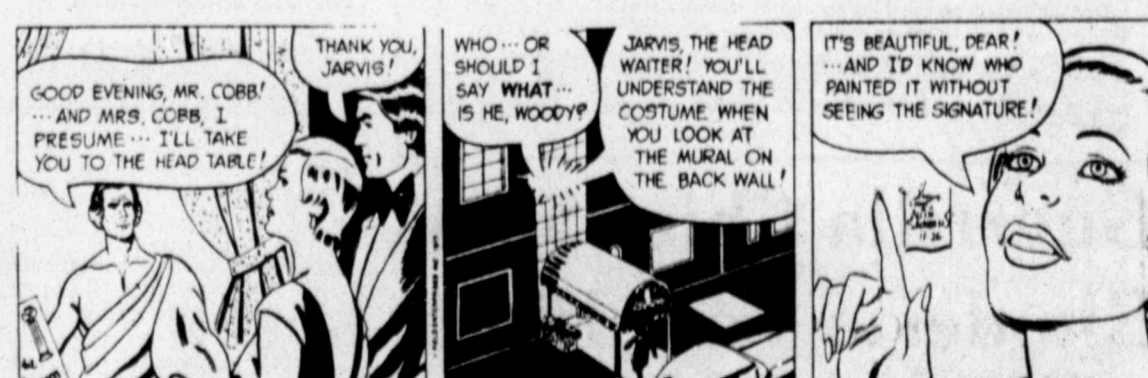
BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By **FRED LASSWELL**



MARY WORTH

By **SAUNDERS & ERNST**



STEVE CANYON

By **MILTON CANIFF**





SANITARY SANTAS — Here are some of the Volunteers of America Santa Clauses who gathered at New York's Times Square Friday for a briefing before assuming their street stands in quest of holiday donations. Among the dos and don'ts: don't eat garlic, don't lean on your chimney, don't promise too much, don't overdo the "ho, ho, ho" routine but do be "jolly with taste." (AP Laserphoto)

Brownfield Man Seized After Slaying, Kidnap

(Continued From Page One)

Battles, who expected to be returning to his wife and eight children just minutes later, said the man suddenly brandished a pistol and ordered him out of the vehicle.

After the pair left the truck, Battles said, the suspect removed his own belt and bound him. Thereafter, Battles said, he was forced to lie in the floorboard of the truck, head away from the seat, while the man began his 130-mile odyssey.

About 10:45 p.m. Battles said, the truck ran out of gas. It was then on U.S. 385, seven miles north of Seminole. The pair left the truck, Battles said, and began walking through a nearby field. However, the suspect changed his mind seconds later, Battles reported, when he saw lights approaching along the highway.

Battles said he was ordered back in the truck and waited there while the suspect flagged down Jim Yeley of Midland.

Both Battles and Yeley were ordered to get out of their respective vehicles, Battles said, after which the suspect allegedly shot Yeley in the upper leg without provocation.

"I was sure he was dead," Battles said. Battles and the suspect then got into Yeley's late-model Pontiac and headed to New Mexico, Battles said.

Yeley was found minutes later by a passerby and alerted Seminole authorities.

Battles said that after entering New Mexico the suspect continued along U.S. 62-180 to a point midway between Hobbs and Carlsbad where, without warning, he stopped the car and ordered Battles out.

The pair walked to a nearby field, Battles recalled Friday, where the suspect ordered his captive to lie down on the ground, then covered him with a coat.

The man then reportedly walked back to the car and drove off. Battles estimated the time at 1 a.m.

Unknown to Battles, who had walked back to the highway after freeing himself, the suspect had run out of gas again a few miles to the west.

At that point, authorities said, he flagged down another driver, Warren Allen, 37, of Carlsbad.

Allen and the suspect reportedly scuffled and the Brownfield man allegedly grabbed a shotgun from Allen's car and hit Allen in the head with it several times.

The suspect then fled north into a field.

According to witnesses at the National Potash Mine, a man who spoke little English arrived sometime later and asked if he could wash some blood off his clothing.

Some time later, authorities arrested a man who was sleeping at a building at the mine.

Battles continued his walk to within 16 miles of Hobbs, where he found a truck stop and notified authorities.

Hours later, after giving statements to authorities in Hobbs and Seminole, Battles was back at home in Brownfield nursing an injured shoulder and badly scraped left arm.

Hospital spokesmen said Friday that Yeley, Allen and Gil Sixto all were in satisfactory condition.

— Pat Teague

Thanksgiving Genuine For Abduction Victim

(Continued From Page One)

Battles, who had fallen in the gin a few days earlier, had a sore shoulder, diagnosed as torn muscles. He also had suffered painful cuts when he landed on a fan at the gin.

After being tied up with the suspect's belt, Battles said, he was in no position to struggle. He said the man ordered him into the truck and made him lie in the floorboard, his face against the truck's firewall.

Battles said the man took over the driving, although he apparently didn't realize how little fuel was in the truck's tank.

The suspect did not appear to be intoxicated or highly emotional, Battles recalled.

Sometime later, Battles said, the truck stopped.

"Judging from the lights I thought we was somewhere between Seagraves and Wellman," Battles said. In fact, the tank had run dry seven miles north of Seminole, on U.S. 385.

Battles said the man ordered him out of the truck and the pair began walking across a field.

"I was just kind of hoping he'd let me go. Just run off and leave me," Battles recalled.

However, the suspect reportedly then saw lights approaching on the highway.

"He made us run back to the truck," Battles said.

At the truck, the man flagged down Jim Yeley of Midland, who pulled his 1976 Pontiac alongside the suspect and his captive passenger.

"He told us to both get out and then he just shot the other man," Battles said. "I thought he was dead."

Minutes later in Brownfield, Minnie Battles would hear from a relative that an unidentified man had been shot near Seminole and left on the highway. She became hysterical, Battles said.

But Jim Yeley was not dead. He had been hit in the upper leg and managed to attract a passerby himself. Minutes later, authorities in Seminole had been alerted.

But for Bill Battles the 130-mile odyssey was continuing. In Yeley's car the pair drove past Hobbs to a point halfway to Carlsbad, when the suspect again parked.

Battles said he was ordered out and the men walked to a nearby field. There, Battles said, the man told him to lie down.

In pain from his injured shoulder and still trussed, Battles said he lay in the darkness, fearing the worst.

"I thought he was going to shoot me, or run over me with the car," Battles recalled. "But he left and I got up and got myself untied."

Battles walked to Hobbs, where he called state police from a truck stop. The suspect eventually was apprehended as he slept in a building at the National Potash Mine five miles from where he had left Battles.

Twenty-four hours after he had awakened Thanksgiving afternoon, Bill Battles still could not sleep.

"I just doze off and then I hear that gun go off," he said.

Had the suspect revealed the gun during the drive to Gomez, the gin superintendent says, he's sure there would have been no trip to New Mexico.

"I might have killed someone, but I think I would have side-swiped a car or something," he said.

"But looking back, I guess the way I handled it turned out to be the right way."

Guerrilla Chief Slaps Rhodesia Vote Plan

(Continued From Page One)

gola, Botswana, Mozambique, Tanzania and Zambia have endorsed the Patriotic Front over the locally based politicians as negotiators for blacks in Rhodesia.

Young said negotiations were continuing on the British-American plan, which includes provisions for the Front to merge its troops in a new Zimbabwe army and to participate in the campaign for elections.

Young's partner in the initiative, British Foreign Secretary David Owen, appeared unwilling to reject any prospect of a negotiated settlement. But he cautioned in a statement:

"The elections (in Rhodesia) must be conducted in a manner which is demonstrably free and fair. All peoples and parties who intend to live in a future Zimbabwe should be free to participate if they wish to do so, whether they are at present living inside or outside Rhodesia."

In Paris, a spokesman for the French Foreign Ministry said "it can be hoped that (Smith's proposal) is a step in the right direction."

A spokesman for Sithole, leader of the domestic faction of the African National Council, called Smith's offer of negotiations "a decisive move...which paves the way for black and white Rhodesians to sit down together and work out a blueprint for Zimbabwe which will bring peace and prosperity to our land."

Chief Chirau, a senator who heads the Zimbabwe United Peoples Organization, appealed to the guerrillas to "come home peacefully." He called them "misguided young men who think that the path of violence can lead to anything constructive."

Nader Group Raps Congress' Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first session of the 95th Congress usually sided with big business despite predictions it would pass pro-consumer laws, a lobbying group said Friday.

Public Citizen, an organization affiliated with consumer activist Ralph Nader, made the assertion in releasing its annual ratings of members of Congress. It said many major consumer initiatives "suffered severe setbacks."

The poor consumer record bitterly disappointed citizen activists who had expected more from a Democratic-controlled Congress serving with a Democratic president, said Mark Green, the organization's Congress watcher.

Compared To Comet

"Predictions that the 95th Congress would easily pass pro-consumer legislation has proven as prescient as speculation that Kohoutek would be a comet to remember," Green said.

The first session of the 95th Congress is virtually complete, House-Senate conference committees still are working on legislation dealing with energy, higher Social Security taxes and other issues.

Green cited failure to enact legislation creating a new consumer protection agency as typical of the setbacks suffered by citizens whose lobbying efforts couldn't match those of business interests.

"Anti" Mood Noted

Green attributed a lack of meaningful consumer legislation to an apparent anti-government mood sweeping the country, causing lawmakers to be wary of approving new government programs.

And he said many members of Congress were fearful of taking on the business lobby, which "... can influence members by money, via campaign contributions or worse."

Green said the prospects for consumer legislation will improve only when lawmakers fear an organization like Common Cause as much as a pro-business group such as Business Roundtable.

40 Key Votes

In issuing its report card on this year's performance of members of Congress, Public Citizen based its ratings on the results of 40 key votes in the House and Senate.

Issues surveyed included consumer protection, government revisions, oil and gas policy, atomic power, tax revision, ecology and government subsidies.

On a scale of zero to 100 percent, the organization said Democrats averaged 57 percent in both chambers, more than double the Republican averages of 27 percent in the House and 26 percent in the Senate.

Democrats Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Dick Clark of Iowa, Gary Hart of Colorado and Paul Sarbanes of Maryland won high marks among senators. Democratic Reps. Andrew Maguire of New Jersey and Elizabeth Holtzman of

New York got the best grades in the House.

Kennedy, Clark, Hart and Sarbanes were in agreement with the organization on 36 of 40 votes for a rating of 90 percent. Holtzman and Maguire agreed with the organization position on 39 of 40 votes for ratings of 95 percent.

The organization gave four Republicans — John Tower of Texas, Carl Curtis of Nebraska and Clifford Hansen and Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming — the lowest ratings among senators. The four voted with Public Citizen only two of 40 times or 5 percent of the time.

The House member voting against the Public Citizen viewpoint most often was Rep. Joe Waggoner, D-La., 39 of 40 roll call votes.

Until a few years ago, a small number of organizations such as Americans for Constitutional Action (ACA) and Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) issued

congressional ratings surveys.

But the practice has increased in recent years, as various groups came to recognize that congressional report cards could be used as effective lobbying weapons. The philosophy was that lawmakers generally don't like to be given extremely poor reviews by organizations whose surveys are released to the public.

Members of Congress often have parlayed such surveys to their own political advantage, however. A conservative congressman from a conservative district, for example, could point to his high rating by the ACA as evidence that he reflected the views of the voters back home.

An estimated 30 organizations representing widely varying viewpoints now issue periodic voting ratings by counting the number of "right" or "wrong" votes — those for or against the group's own views.



ALL THE ANSWERS — Unidentified man sits in New York's Central Park beside a baby carriage bearing a sign that has all the answers to guarantee his uninterrupted reading of his newspaper. (AP Laserphoto)

Post Man, 22, Perishes In Auto Crash

POST (Special) — A 22-year-old Post man, scheduled to begin a new job Friday morning, was killed about 1:30 a.m. Friday when he lost control of his car on a curve at Loop 46 and U.S. 84 near Post.

Dead on arrival at Garza Memorial Hospital here was Leonard Wayne Ward.

Garza County Sheriff Jim Pippin said he assumed Ward approached the curve too fast and lost control of his car, causing it to "turn two or three flips."

When the car came to rest, Pippin said, Ward was lying beside the car.

Ward had lived in Post 4 1/2 months and worked in a service station Friday he was to have begun work at a cotton gin.

Ward, who came to Post from Mountain View, Calif., was engaged to Sonja Smith of Post.

Services are pending at Gross Mortuary in Hot Springs, Ark., with local arrangements being handled by Mason Funeral Home in Post.

Ward was a Presbyterian.

Survivors include his mother, Betty Pulley of California, his father, L. E. Ward of Hot Springs, and a brother, Larry, of Oklahoma.

Traffic Death Toll Passes 200 Mark

By The Associated Press

Traffic accidents had claimed more than 200 lives on the nation's streets and highways by late Friday, as the four-day Thanksgiving weekend approached the half-way mark.

At latest count, the death toll stood at 218.

The National Safety Council has estimated 460 to 560 persons could die in traffic over the weekend that began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ends at midnight Sunday.

The council said an average of 530 highway deaths occur during a non-holiday period of equal length at this time of year.

Thanksgiving auto travel claimed a record number of lives in 1968, when 764 persons died. The toll last year was 467.

Travel this year was aggravated in northern areas by snow that stretched intermittently from the Pacific Northwest to New England. Travel advisories were in effect for a dozen states from Washington to Michigan.

Jordan Asks Sadat Foes To Ease Up

(Continued From Page One)

Acting as Hussein's messenger, he is reported to have expressed this concern to Syrian President Hafez Assad on Tuesday during a brief trip to Damascus.

The king is said to feel Sadat's breaking of ranks on a personal peace mission could thrust Arabs into another debilitating round of infighting that would delay the resumption of a peace conference in Geneva.

Sensitive Issue

Jerusalem and its Al Aqsa mosque is a sensitive issue for Hussein, who considers himself a descendant of the Prophet Mohammed. His Hashemite kingdom ruled the old part of the divided Holy City from 1948 until Israel captured it in 1967.

The monarch appears to be taking his time partly to allow tempers to cool among the Palestinians who make up about 80 percent of the country's two million inhabitants.

Their anger at Sadat's move was dramatized by a bomb set off in front of the Egyptian airlines office in downtown Amman on Sunday, the day Sadat addressed the Israeli parliament. The explosion caused no injuries but shattered office windows and damaged furnishings.

Newspaper Holiday

Jordan's editors were spared delicate judgments during the week of heavy Syrian criticism of Sadat. Al Adha, a Moslem feast, closed newspapers from Sunday through Thursday. "Thank God for the feast," quipped an editorial writer.

In its first editorial comment on resuming publication Friday the leading daily Ad Dastour said, "If President Sadat imagines he has broken the psychological barrier with Israel, he should realize the Israelis must also remove a psychological barrier with the Arabs, by recognizing the rights of the Palestinian people."

Al Akhbar said it was difficult to judge the Sadat visit "until Israel makes its intentions clear."

The English language Jordan Times said Sadat "now has a historic duty to quiet the qualms of every Arab leader, especially those who oppose him ... and to justify what he did."

Western diplomats in London report French Premier Raymond Barre will use the opportunity of an official visit to Damascus this weekend to try to dilute Syria's hostility to an early reconvening of

Arab-Israeli peace negotiations in Geneva.

They said it was possible that Barre would have some success, since Syrian President Assad has not personally joined in the chorus of Syrian press and radio denunciation of Sadat.

"It's just possible he's keeping his powder dry in case he concludes it would be in Syria's own interest to attend a reconvened Geneva conference," a senior official in London said.

Sadat's trip to Jerusalem last weekend has been praised by Egypt's close ally, Sudan, and by Morocco and Oman. Critics are Libya, Algeria, Syria, Iraq, South Yemen, Tunisia, and Iraq, while Saudi Arabia and other oil-rich Persian Gulf states have remained silent since Sadat's return.

In Other Mideast developments:

—In Cairo the Middle East News Agency said Palestinian leaders in Israel and the West Bank of the Jordan River have been invited to Egypt to discuss the Mideast situation in light of the Sadat visit to Israel. The invitation was seen as an Egyptian effort to counter Arab opposition to Sadat's initiative, especially from Syria and Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization.

—Israel's ambassador to the United Nations urged the U.N. General Assembly to reject a resolution against Israel at a time when the Sadat visit "promises the first real hope for peace in our region."

The resolution, sponsored by non-aligned countries, condemns Israel's "continued occupation of Arab territories" and calls for its complete withdrawal from them and for a Geneva peace conference with the Palestine Liberation Organization taking part. Israel has refused both demands.

Ambassador Chaim Herzog urged that the assembly "desist at this crucial turning point in history from placing obstacles such as this resolution on the path to peace... Let us rather reject fanaticism and hatred and give peace a chance."

WALLEDA WALKS WIRE

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Karl Wallenda, 72, ignoring the advice of his doctor, family and manager, successfully walked a wire stretched across the Tangerine Bowl stadium Friday night while wearing a neck brace.

CIA Accused Of Nuclear Explosion Coverup

WASHINGTON (AP) — For nearly 20 years, the CIA kept secret its knowledge of an alleged nuclear explosion in the Soviet Union that killed scores of people and turned 60 square miles into a "vast nothing," a Ralph Nader-affiliated organization charged Friday.

The Critical Mass Energy Project said CIA documents it obtained through the Freedom of Information Act provide new verification of the rumored nuclear accident in the Ural Mountains in 1958.

There had been varied accounts, but sparse documentation, of the alleged accident in the town of Kyshtym on the Asian side of the mountains. The alleged accident was said to have exposed hundreds of townspeople to radiation.

CIA officials were not available immediately for comment on the documents.

The citizens group said the newly released CIA documents "constitute the first official response from the United States government to allegations made earlier this year that a tragic catastrophe occurred in 1958 that dispersed lethal radioactivity over a wide area following a nuclear accident."

Of the alleged Kyshtym accident, the group said the CIA as recently as last March wrote:

"About 100 kilometers from Sverdlovsk (about 100 miles north of Kyshtym), we crossed a strange, uninhabited and unfarmed area. Highway signs along the way warned drivers not to stop for the

next 20 to 30 kilometers because of radiation. The land was empty. There were no villages, no towns, no people, no cultivated land; only the chimneys of destroyed houses remained."

The CIA released 14 of its documents pertaining to the alleged accident, but withheld 15 others, citing national security as the main reason. Portions of the 14 released documents were deleted for similar reasons.

Richard Pollock, the citizen group's project director, said his organization plans to go to court to obtain the unreleased information as well as similar documents that allegedly originated with the State and Defense Departments.

Pollock said he was concerned that the CIA had decided to continue the shroud of secrecy around the alleged accident.

"It's absolutely incredible that the U.S. government decided to suppress information about accidents that related to nuclear power systems in other countries for over 20 years," he said.

The CIA documents did not reveal the exact nature of the alleged 1958 accident, the citizens group said, although there were indications the blast either involved a nuclear plant at Kyshtym or a nuclear waste storage facility there.

"The Soviet Union had concentrated a number of nuclear reactors in the region, although it is unclear whether the facilities were primarily constructed for civilian or military purposes," the organization said.

It said there was a second nuclear-related accident cited in the CIA documents that occurred either in 1960 or 1961, and which was accompanied by a "terrific explosion."

The citizens group said the CIA first learned of the alleged Kyshtym accident in a teletype report May 23, 1958.

It said the agency document noted "that various Soviet employees and visitors to the Brussels Fair have stated independently but consistently that the occurrence of an accidental atomic explosion during the spring of 1958 was widely known throughout the USSR."

"Rumors are common that many people were killed, however, the generally accepted version is that only several score died," the teletype report indicated.

Another account of the alleged accident cited in the CIA documents noted that "the matter was openly discussed among employees of the Urals Branch of the Academy of Construction and Architecture."

Pollock said a February, 1961, CIA document indicated it was general knowledge that in the area of Chelyabinsk, an industrial center located near Kyshtym, there was an abnormally high number of cancer cases.

"In addition, some villages in the Kyshtym area had been contaminated and burned down, and the inhabitants moved into new ones built by the government," the 1961 document said, adding: "They were allowed to take with them only the clothes in which they were dressed."

Of the second alleged nuclear incident in the Soviet Union three years later, the CIA documents said: "The explosion was so terrific that the ground and building shook. A short time after this explosion occurred all the leaves on the trees ... were completely covered with a heavy layer of red dust."

"Very quickly," the CIA cited its source as saying, "all the leaves curled up and fell off the trees."

In an article published in New Scientist in November, 1976, a former Soviet biochemist and geneticist, Dr. Zhores Medvedev, had claimed the Soviet Union suffered two atomic accidents — one allegedly involved overheating with stored radioactive wastes and the second in-

volved an unmanned rocket that exploded on the launch pad.

Pollock said evidence indicates that Medvedev's assertions elicited no response from government officials in Great Britain and the United States.

"Although the cause of these accidents are sketchy," he said in making the CIA documents public, "there is no doubt that something of great significance happened to the people of this region that involved a large release of radiation."

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Longshoremens To Vote On Contract Proposals

NEW YORK (AP) — Leaders of the International Longshoremens' Association directed locals in 34 ports to vote Tuesday on tentative new contracts that could end a two-month selective dock strike.

The order came Friday from Thomas W. "Teddy" Gleason, president of the union, at the end of the eighth week of the strike on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. The order came before completion of what officials called final rounds of local negotiations in several areas.

The focus was on Baltimore, where management sought protection against abuse — and resultant depletion of funds — in a "guaranteed annual income" program on which basic agreement had been reached.

In Philadelphia, there was equal concern over the funding of pensions and welfare funds as shippers sought to retain lower tonnage assessment rates that en-

able them to compete for cargo business with such highly automated ports as New York.

The other points of concern were in the East Gulf area. Negotiators were meeting in Mobile, Ala., and New Orleans.

The 50,000 members of the ILA employed at deep-sea ports struck Oct. 1 after their contract expired, halting nearly all cargo movement in the labor-saving, van-size containers that are revolutionizing shipping and reducing job opportunities.

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Would-Be Givers Advised How To Pick Worthwhile Charities

By The Associated Press

Charitable organizations are stepping up their appeals as the holiday season progresses and consumers may find it difficult to decide which causes to support.

Knowing where your money goes can help and efforts are under way on several fronts to provide more information. As a general rule, the Postal Service advises would-be givers to:

- Restrict donations to groups with which you are familiar.
- Ask for a financial statement before you give.
- Check with the Chamber of Commerce, the local Better Business Bureau or local or state consumer agencies for information about the organization.

The American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel Inc. says Americans gave a record \$29.42 billion to charities last year, up 9.4 per cent from 1975. The association

There are some 250,000 tax-exempt organizations in the United States. Internal Revenue Service regulations require the groups to file an annual financial report — available to the public — with the government, but religious organizations are exempt from the rule.

Some charities have started voluntarily providing would-be contributors with a breakdown of how they spend their money, how much goes for actual charitable programs, how much is spent on administration, etc. Legislation also has been introduced in Congress to make such disclosure mandatory.

Some of the most detailed information on charities is kept by Better Business Bureaus. The BBB council has files on about 10,000 charities soliciting funds through the mail on a national basis; local BBB offices have information on groups with a more limited scope.

On request, the council, at 1150 17th St., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036, supplies fact sheets on charities including such information as the background and purpose of the group; its officers, directors and staff; its activities; its fund raising efforts; its financial dealings — including how much money went to the charitable cause itself — and its tax status.

The council also will tell you whether or not the organization is in compliance with BBB standards. To meet those standards, the group must do such things as provide complete financial information and its board of directors must conform with certain requirements. The group also must spend a reasonable percentage of its income — usually 50 per cent — on so-called program purposes, i.e., the cause involved.

The BBB council puts out a pamphlet, "Give, but Give Wisely," listing the most commonly asked about charities. The list — which is updated periodically — is broken down into those which do and those which don't comply with BBB standards. The charities not in compliance are coded to indicate which standard they do not meet.

As of October, the list included 373 charities of which 207 or 55 per cent were in compliance with BBB standards.

The council stresses that the list is NOT meant to be an endorsement or condemnation of any particular charity. Nor is omission from the list meant to indicate disapproval.

Helen O'Rourke, vice president of the Philanthropic Advisory Service, admits, however, that the list probably influences givers. "We hope not," she said, "but the thing is there's no way you can get away from it. We like to be very objective and we are very objective, but it (the list) does ... when you come right down to it, give a subjective connotation."

B Local Family News **METRO**
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Saturday, November 26, 1977

said that for the first time in three years, the increase in contributions exceeded the rise in inflation. Bicentennial-related contributions accounted for most of the increased giving.

The biggest chunk of the money — \$12.84 billion or 43.6 per cent — went to religious organizations. Health and hospitals got \$4.37 billion or 14.9 per cent of the total, educational charities received \$4.07 billion or 13.8 per cent; social welfare groups got \$2.67 billion or 9.1 per cent; the arts and humanities got \$2.08 billion or 7.1 per cent; civic and public associations got \$970 million or 3.3 per cent; and other groups — including such temporary things as earthquake relief funds — got \$2.42 billion or 8.2 per cent.

Most of the money — \$23.58 billion or 80.1 per cent — came in the form of gifts from living individuals. The rest came from bequests, foundations and corporations.

Money isn't the only form of contribution, of course. The Philanthropic Advisory Service of the Council of Better Business Bureaus Inc. says more than 35 million Americans served as volunteers for charities in 1976. If you count the value of their time, 1976 contributions to charity totaled almost \$60 billion.

Cross-Country Runners Jog Into Lubbock

By FRANK COATS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

"Everybody wants to be in better health, but nobody knows how to do it."

Two men are now running across America to show the people how, and Friday in Lubbock marked their half-way point.

John Peele, who made the health remark, and Brian Hassel started their run to Los Angeles Oct. 1 in Orlando, Fla., and when they finish Dec. 28 they will have run more than 3,100 miles.

The two insurance salesmen are running to promote better health and a more "natural way of living," they said.

They present sharp contrasts — Hassel lithe and dark and Peele blond and muscular. Both are "health nuts," vegetarians, and believe strongly in better food for better living principles.

"The purpose of our run is to promote nutritional research," Peele said. Nutritional research studies the altering of diet to cure diseases, from cancer to schizophrenia. The money raised by their run will go toward the studies done in this field by various institutes.

Hassel and Peele run anywhere from 30 to 60 miles a day, following the major highways but staying on the shoulder, and sometimes picking back roads.

They're able to run so far each day by stopping to rest at regular intervals, often walking during the breaks.

"We're running for distance, not time," Peele said. "We run about 8-10 miles per hour in the morning, and slow down in the afternoon. If we were running against a clock or without stopping, we wouldn't be able to do it."

During their day, which starts at about 7 a.m. and often ends after dark, they are often stopped by auto-graph hunters, and also are asked to speak to local high school track teams.

They travel with a small entourage driving ahead in a camper. The camper also serves as their home on the road, unless a local motel offers a room.

Both men report no ill effects from so much running — Peele saying he's lost 20 pounds while Hassel has lost 10 — and at the end of the day they feel "inspired and tired," Peele said.



NOSTALGIA TRIP — In 1935-36, the three Kyle sisters and one other pupil made up the student body of the one-room Bairfield School. Friday, they viewed their old alma mater in its restored state at the Ranching Heritage Center where it represents

the ranch school. Rosemary Davis of Iola, Kan., investigates the stove while Wilma Lane of Spokane, Wash., at left, and Velma Gilliam of Amarillo look on. They are the sisters of Paul Kyle of Wolfforth. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Experts Making Effort To Save Pygmy Whale

GALVESTON (AP) — "Pilgrim," a pygmy sperm whale that washed ashore on Thanksgiving Day, was kept alive with antibiotics Friday, but marine experts said its chances of surviving were slim.

But, said Sea-Arama Marine World curator Ken Beggs, "if it makes for the next two or three days," its chances will increase considerably.

The 1,000-pound whale was found on the shore at the eastern end of Galveston Island Thursday afternoon by Bobby Reedy who then called Sea-Arama.

"The kids were petting it," Reedy said, "and named it Pilgrim."

Pilgrim was rushed to the amusement park.

"We pumped it full of vitamins and antibiotics," Beggs said. "We gave him cortisone and we now have suspended in the water with its head above water so it will not have to make any efforts."

He added the problem was that "when they (whales) wash ashore like this, it means they are so weak they can't hold themselves above water."

Beggs said pygmy sperm whales have been sighted in most oceans, but is rarely seen in the Gulf of Mexico although some washed ashore in Florida several years ago.

"As far as we know there are not pygmy sperm whales in captivity," Beggs said adding that the animals reach a

maximum length of 11 or 12 feet and weigh up to 1,200 pounds.

"They are uncommon," he said. "This one looks just like a miniature Moby Dick, with the big head and the big eye."

Beggs said little is known about pygmy sperm whales because they are not large enough to interest whalers.

Russians Seized

MOSCOW (AP) — Police seized about 10 Russians and wrestled them into cars Friday after they tried to enter the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, eyewitnesses said.

They said a crowd of about 70 people gathered to watch as reinforced uniformed police struggled with the group of men, women and children who were attempting to enter the mission.

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NEW LINCOLN FIND — Louis Leonard Tucker, director of the Massachusetts Historical Society, holds a playbill from the performance at Ford's Theatre at which Abraham Lincoln was shot. Tucker recently received an old letter written by a man who carried the wounded Lincoln, which contained the fragment of linen in Tucker's other hand and describes it as "... a towel saturated with the blood of the best man that ever was president..." (AP Laserphoto)

Lincoln Death Letter Called Stunning

BOSTON (AP) — A faint, yellowed letter about the death of Abraham Lincoln, written with detail and emotion by a man who carried the wounded president from Ford's Theatre, has been discovered among a stack of documents donated to the Massachusetts Historical Society.

One historian says it's the most complete contemporary account of the assassination.

"It's a great thrill to go through a group of letters and find something like this among the mundane," said society director Louis L. Tucker. "It produces a quickening of the heartbeat."

Also in the envelope was a fragment of linen, described in the letter as a towel soaked with Lincoln's blood.

On April 14, 1865, Augustus Clark was a War Department employee, living in a rooming house across the street from Ford's, where the president was watching a performance of "Our American Cousin."

Clark heard the commotion when John Wilkes Booth shot Lincoln. Two days later he wrote to his uncle, Stephen M. Allen of Woburn, Mass., that he rushed to the theater and "heard the awful words, 'Lincoln is shot!'"

Clark wrote that he clambered into the president's box, "and there on the floor lay Abraham Lincoln dying, his wife shrieking and moaning."

"He said he helped carry Lincoln to the rooming house.

"He was breathing very heavily, and his pulse fluctuated from 105 to 42 in about three hours," Clark wrote. "The blood soon began to settle under his left eye and blackened the whole side of his face."

He said grief-stricken senators and cabinet members came to see the unconscious president, and Mary Todd Lincoln "came into the room seven times during the night and felt dreadful."

"She fainted twice and fell over onto the floor. I remained in the room all night and did all I could to help.

"The best surgeons were there, but no attempt was made to extricate the ball as he was pronounced fatally wounded at first examination."

Clark concluded by telling his uncle "I got a lock of his hair and a towel saturated with the blood of the best man that ever was president and friend of the South."

Tucker said the letter was among a pile of documents — mostly family letters — sent to the organization by a Florida woman who had asked not to be identified.

He said that although the letter contained little new detail about Lincoln's last hours, it is "the most comprehensive document recording the events of the evening. There are lots of bits and pieces from other sources, but this is the best overview."

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Saturday, November 26, 1977

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You said pseudogout is a "form of arthritis" caused by deposits of excess calcium in the joints. You also said a low-calcium diet helps control it.

I have osteoarthritis, another form of arthritis. What part does calcium play in that? My doctor said it shows up as calcium on X-rays. — J.L.

Osteoarthritis is not a matter of calcium deposits. It is a thickening of bone, which is made up largely of calcium. The real cause of osteoarthritis is "wear and tear" on the bone ends over many years. The amount of calcium in the diet has nothing to do with it.

The word arthritis comes from two Greek words for "joint" and "inflammation." There are many ways it can occur. Pseudogout is one, which is why I called it a "form of arthritis." Perhaps I should not have. Whenever the word arthritis is mentioned, confusion arises.

For example, there's another bone problem that seems to confuse readers. It's osteoporosis. It has nothing to do with osteoarthritis, but rather is bone weakening because of insufficient calcium. It is common among women after menopause, although not limited to them or to the post-menopausal.

These are difficult concepts to grasp easily, and your confusion is readily understandable. It's best to consider each joint and bone problem as separate and distinct.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am deeply concerned about my wife's health. Recently, while we were bowling, she had a dizzy spell. She sat down and put her head between her knees, then laid down flat, but it didn't help. We took her to a doctor. On the way she vomited. Her blood pressure was 190 over 100. She golfs frequently, bowls every week, and can dance all eve-

ning. She is only 56. What is wrong with her? — J.T.

I can only speculate. It is likely she had a "spontaneous" rise in her blood pressure. The 190 over 100 was high but it probably was even higher at an earlier point in the episode. This could have caused a slight hemorrhage in the inner ear, accounting for the dizziness. The vomiting seems to indicate that.

You tell me your wife is an active person. Perhaps she's a bit too active for her pressure problem. She should be observed closely. High blood pressure can be a sign of other disorders too involved to discuss meaningfully in this space. You may want to read "Controlling Your Blood Pressure," my booklet on the subject. For a copy, send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a habit. I don't know if it is hurting me in any way. I like to eat cornstarch by the spoonfuls. I eat it all day long, every day. I am 41 and am 5 feet, 8 inches, weighing 150 pounds. Is there something else I could eat instead of the starch? — Mrs. P.W.

With all the cornstarch it's a wonder you've been able to keep your weight down. Your problem is "pica," an abnormal appetite for unusual items. In some areas people like yourself eat clay. There's particularly no limit to the direction pica will take. You're not alone.

It often indicates a nutritional deficiency. I recommend a thorough physical. That would be better than looking for an alternative food to satisfy this craving. Over the years readers have written me about an amazing variety of these appetite aberrations — ice cubes, refrigerator frost, dirt — what have you. An anemia is often present.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please tell me how to get rid of skinny legs. — G.A.

Can't do it. Without fatty tissue the only thing left to work with is muscle. Leg exercise, such as bike riding, may develop leg muscles and help a bit. That's about all you can do. Just say you have "slender" legs and let it go at that.

Arthritis sufferers can be helped. Dr. Thosteson's booklet discusses many types of arthritis and related joint diseases as well as effective treatments and medications. For a copy of "How You Can Control Arthritis," write to him, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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11-26



A little tenderness helps heal a hurt.

PTA Studies TV, Children

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Television not only is teaching youngsters bad habits, but it is keeping them from learning good ones, a national Parent-Teachers Association vice president says.

Jean Dye of Cleveland, national PTA vice president for legislative activity and former president of the state PTA, said every hour a child spends passively watching television is an hour the child is not exercising his body or his brain.

"Physicians are starting to see a lack of development in children," Mrs. Dye said at the Ohio PTA annual convention.

"Our research shows us that by the time a person graduates from high school he has spent more hours before a television set than in the classroom," she said. "By the time a person is 18 he has watched more than 18,000 television murders."

"Parents let television be an "electronic babysitter," and children are growing up

unable to tell the fantasy world of television from the real world.

There is less intermingling among family members, she said. Brothers play less with their sisters, and when they do they are more likely to settle arguments with a push or a punch.

"They become insensitive to pain and suffering because it doesn't seem to hurt much on television," she said.

Mrs. Dye said television executives have said they will act to reduce violence in their programs, even though the police and detective shows may be dying naturally.

In the meantime, the PTA is setting up groups in every state to monitor prime time shows, and to write local stations and advertisers about what they don't like.

"We are working with the American Medical Association and churches, and if we can arouse our 65 million members, I think we can react with a powerful voice at the local level," she said.

Program Attacks Sex Bias In Schools

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — A program aimed at reducing sex stereotyping in junior and senior high schools in New York State has begun at the N.Y. State College of Human Ecology, Cornell University.

The teams, working under the direction of Charlotte J. Farris, professor of community service education, will teach the teachers to be alert to their own biases and to examine stereotyping in books, films and other classroom materials.

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Weddings

ESCOBAR-ESPARZA

Janie Escobar and Robert Esparza were married in a 3 p.m. ceremony Friday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Rhineland.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Ricky Smelley of Fort Worth and Hank Dominquez.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Escobar of Knox City and Mrs. Aurora Esparza of Del Rio.

The bride was graduated from Texas Tech University and earned a master's degree from Texas Women's University. The bridegroom was graduated from Howard Payne University.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

TUNE-ROLLINS

By A-J Correspondent
SNYDER — Laura Lynn Tune and Richard Mark Rollins were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Friday in the First Presbyterian Church in Snyder. Sam Kitching officiated.

Honor attendants were Vanette Everett and David Wittie.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Tune and Mr. and Mrs. Elza A. Rollins.

The bride is attending Snyder High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Odessa High School and attended Western Texas College.

After a wedding trip to Fort Worth the couple will live in Snyder.

Local Couple Honored Here

Mr. and Mrs. Derwin R. Hall were honored with a dinner Friday on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Hosts for the occasion were the couple's children: Billy Hall of Galveston; Bobby Hall; Mrs. Gerald Black and Mrs. David Townsend.

The former Elda Lorine Manning and Hall were married Nov. 14, 1937 in Fairview, Okla.

The couple has 10 grandchildren.

Clip 'n' Cook

BLOODY MARY SOUP

This can be used as a soup or as a hot drink to accompany meals on cold days.

- 1 medium onion, diced
- 3 celery ribs, diced
- 2 tbsp. butter
- 2 tbsp. tomato puree
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 5 cups tomato juice
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/2 cup vodka

Saute onions and celery in butter until lightly brown. Add tomato puree and sugar. Saute for one minute. Simmer for eight minutes. Add remaining ingredients. Strain and serve. Serves six.

COWL CARRY

A lightweight thinkint cowl neck sweater is not only perfect for winter layering, but will carry you through spring and fall as well.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I have good reason to believe that my son, age 20, does not have normal sex drives. Worse yet, I'm afraid I am to blame.

His father died two years ago, after nearly ten years of lying around in an alcoholic stupor. Because I was lonely and my son and I developed a closer-than-most relationship, I worked hard at trying to be both father and mother.

The questions: What do I do now? But out of his life as completely as possible and pray he can work out his own salvation? Would it help him to understand that I damaged him or would it hurt him even more? Should I shut my eyes and hope I am wrong? Sign me — Too Late?

Dear Mother: I'm trying to read between the lines and getting nowhere. Do you suspect your son is a homosexual — or is he just mother-hung?

If it's the first, he took that turn before he was five years of age. (That's when gender-identity is usually established.) Therapy rarely changes people.

If he's too much of a mama's boy — don't apologize. Remember Henry Ford's motto — "Never complain, never explain." Do your best to cut the umbilical cord and stop feeling guilty. It won't help him and it certainly won't do anything for you.

Dear Ann: When I was 16 I got pregnant. The baby's father stuck by me but I decided not to marry him. When Lisa was born I gave her my last name.

I married Lisa's father a year later but I didn't change her last name when I changed mine. I am not ashamed of what I did and I don't want Lisa to be ashamed of being born of an unmarried mother. In fact, I want her to be proud of my courage.

If she wants to take her father's name later she can do it. Am I thinking straight? — Proud To Be Me

Dear You: Your thinking isn't as straight as you think it is. My advice is to change Lisa's name NOW. Why complicate your daughter's life by going out of your way to advertise the fact that she was born out of wedlock? You may not realize it but that is what you are doing.

Dear Ann Landers: We are two senior citizens who live in the same apartment building. We have become very good friends but have no intention of getting married. I do a lot for him — like shopping and driving him where he wants to go. Sometimes I do his laundry.

He enjoys playing cards and so do I. When I make a mistake he cusses me out and calls me a dumbbell.

Otherwise, he is kind and considerate. He says he loves me and I believe him. In spite of his few faults I like the old fool.

Once in a while he treats me to a restaurant dinner or an ice cream cone when we go for a walk. But something is bothering me, when his relatives come to visit and they all go to a restaurant for dinner he never invites me along. Yes, they know we are close friends. Am I crazy to stick with him? — Augusta, Ga.

Dear Ga.: It sounds as if you're doing a lot more for your friend than he's doing for you. Have a frank talk and spell it out. In the meantime, if you have an opportunity to take a walk and get an ice cream cone with another gentleman — do it.

Dear Ann Landers: This is one problem I have never seen in your column. It's about teenagers sleeping with teddy bears.

Within the last month I found out that three friends, all at least 17, sleep with some kind of stuffed animal. Is there anything wrong with this? — Just Wondering

Dear Just: No. It's a source of comfort — a hangover from baby days, and perfectly O.K.

Parents, what should you do if your teenager is having sexual relations? Ann Landers' new booklet, "High School Sex and How to Deal With It — A Guide for Teens and Their Parents," gives non-nonsense advice on how to handle this delicate situation. For each booklet, send 50 cents in coin plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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Hints from Heloise

Dear Folks:

Once in a while a windshield wiper doesn't work and you pull into a service station to get it replaced. Don't throw the old one away. Keep it, you little honey-pots.

If the rubber remains on the wiper it is the most marvelous gadget to clean windows you have ever seen in your life.

I suggest you make up your own mish-mash (mixture), take the old windshield wiper that you have salvaged and use that to wipe your windows and patio doors.

Give it a try. It works great. — Heloise

...

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

In a recent hint, a reader suggested using two telephone books while hooking a large rug to help keep the rug taut.

What do you do if your telephone book is only 120 pages thick?? — T.G.

Move to a city that has a larger phone book? — Heloise

...

Dear Heloise:

Since Christmas is near, you might be able to use this hint.

Old Christmas bows I save often become crumpled and smashed and there's no way to iron them.

Then I remembered my daughter's electric curling iron. It's so quick and easy to do and makes those bows look brand new. — Maxine Myers

...

Dear Heloise:

I am a daily reader of your column. I read it before I go to work and I enjoy it very much.

I am sending you this little hint which I find to be very useful although it may not be new to anyone else.

For bookkeepers, or anyone doing general office work, instead of typing labels for each page in the ledger, use the letterhead addresses from your customer's envelopes.

These may be used on file folders also. Saves lots of typing time and certainly no expense. All you need is scissors and paste. — Dixie Shaw

...

Dear Heloise:

To help entertain a baby in an infant seat use toys suspended from an ironing caddy.

Set up the caddy in the lowest position and set the infant over the foot or support of the ironing caddy.

Tie two or three lengths of sewing elastic to the arm of the caddy and tie a toy to each piece of elastic.

Make sure the toys are within reach so the baby can bat at the toys or pull them to his mouth.

The toys should not be too hard or heavy as the elastic makes them spring around.

This is great for a baby who can't hold onto toys very well yet or for one who drops them all the time. — Merrily Haas

...

Dear Heloise:

If your lipstick is too bright, just apply lipstick to the top lip, blot with tissue then press lips together.

Don't know why, but the color is softer and you still have the shade you want. — Vera V. Amsden

...

Dear Heloise:

Here is a helpful hint from my neat little mother.

She tacked a closed, large safety pin, such as a diaper pin or crib blanket pin, to her closet wall and hangs all her thin scarves on that by slipping them through the closed safety pin.

She can see all the colors. No holes, no folding, no scrambling and it's quick and easy.

Glad I have a smart mother. — Kathrine

...

Dear Heloise:

When I'm working on a small project and I want to protect my table's surface, I simply open an old magazine and work upon it instead of a newspaper.

This way when the pages become too sticky, I can easily turn to a clean page.

A magazine is great for small paint jobs too! — Bonnie

...

THIS COLUMN is written for you...the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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FLOYDADA COUPLE HONORED — Mr. and Mrs. Hubert E. Davis will be honored from 3-5 p.m. today with an open house in their home on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Hosts for the occasion will be the couple's children: Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis of Blossom and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Holladay of Amarillo. The former Ruby Smith and Davis were married Nov. 26, 1927 in Crowell. They have lived in Floydada since September 1928. The couple has nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

JACOBYS ON BRIDGE

26			
NORTH			
▲ Q J			
♥ 6 3 2			
♦ A J 9 6 5			
♣ A 4 2			
WEST			
▲ K 9 6			
♥ K 10 8 5			
♦ 4			
♣ Q J 9 8 5			
EAST			
▲ 10 8 5 4 3 2			
♥ 9 7 4			
♦ K 10			
♣ 6 3			
SOUTH (D)			
▲ A 7			
♥ A Q J			
♦ Q 8 7 3 2			
♣ K 10 7			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass		Pass	
Opening lead — ♣ 4			

fact a spade or club lead will give him 10 tricks, but West leads a heart right back. Now South is ready to attack diamonds. He should lead the queen. This play is correct with 10 cards in the suit since it keeps South from losing a trick if West holds all three diamonds.

This finesse loses and if East shoots back a club an alert South should still scrape up the overtrick. He simply cashes all the red cards and watches discards. If West chucks two clubs and a heart, South can throw him in with the jack of clubs and make him lead from the king of spades.

If West guards his king of spades, South should refuse the spade finesse. It is too dangerous. He will then pluck the king and make the overtrick that way.

Ask the Jacobys

An Illinois reader wants to know what he should lead with:
 ♠x ♥AKxx ♦QJ10x ♣KQ10x
 The bidding has gone one spade-double-pass-pass-pass.

He should open that small trump. His partner has trumps. He has everything else. He should try to get trumps drawn if possible.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys". The Jacobys will answer if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY
 With all finesses working for him South will take 12 tricks. With all finesses going against him, South must take care or he won't even make nine. Still there is a sure-fire winning play after West opens the queen of clubs.
 South must win in dummy and take an immediate heart finesse. It loses, but West has no lead that can worry South. In

Thoughts On Love

"Base men being in love have then a nobility in their natures more than is native to them."
 (Shakespeare: "Othello")

Singapore Cutting Birth Rates

By S.V. SUPPIAH

SINGAPORE (AP) — Nearly 10,000 women were sterilized in Singapore last year. During the past seven years, more than 47,900 women have been sterilized, while 2,000 men have undergone vasectomy operations.

Last year 12,900 women had abortions in government hospitals, where government doctors have performed 45,500 abortions since 1970.

The Singapore Family Planning and Population Board said most women cited "financial difficulties" as the reason for seeking sterilization, which costs \$2 in government hospitals. An abortion costs about \$4.

The board estimated that more than 273,000 births were prevented as a result of abortions, sterilization, use of the pill and other contraceptives between the years 1966-75.

The number of working mothers last year swelled to 44 percent of the labor force, going up from 21 percent in 1957.

Limiting the size of the family has become a compelling necessity for the majority. The alternative is a heavy financial burden and great inconvenience.

More than 31 percent of the labor force of 835,000 earn less than \$81 monthly, while another 42 percent earn less than \$163.

The government discourages large families by giving income tax concessions only for the first three children, imposing a stiff maternity hospital charge of \$200 for the fourth child, who gets no preference in attending schools near his home, and giving low priority in housing to such families.

Now more than 107,000 women have

started to plan their families to conform to the slogan, "Two is enough."

Singapore has been very successful in sharply reducing its birth rate from 4.7 percent in 1958 to 1.4 percent last year.

The majority, or 76 percent, of the population of 2.2 million is Chinese; 15 percent Malays; 7 percent from the Indian subcontinent.

The Chinese, who do not necessarily subscribe to traditional moral considerations, have set the pace by keeping their families small. Such considerations, on the other hand, may be discussed at length by some Indians, Malays and Eurasian and Chinese Catholics.

But they have to face reality. "The more you have the less they get" is a slogan that cannot be easily ignored.

The board hopes to "dissuade" young people from getting married early and, if they do, to encourage them to "space the birth" of their children.

Orthodox men and women are said to feel deeply disturbed by these measures, which may even create other social problems. But it is predicted that Singapore, an island of 225 square miles, will have a population of 3.5 million by the year 2030, where their growth rate has been achieved by replacement.

Singapore's materialistic outlook and drastic solution to the population problem cannot be duplicated or imitated even by immediate neighbors Malaysia and Indonesia, where family planning is not popular.

Deeply entrenched moral codes, conservative spiritualistic outlook, a resistance to change, traditional desire for large families and ignorance are some of the major barriers that prevent the

spread of family planning in many Asian countries.

But it must be pointed out that the Koreans, Taiwanese and Japanese, with ethnic similarities, have been successful in curbing population growth effectively.

However, compact Singapore, though tiny in size, hopes to remain slim and sleek in terms of population size.

Clip 'n' Cook

SPANISH BEAN POT

- 4 pkgs. frozen lima beans (10 oz. each)
- 1 (4 oz.) jar pimiento, drained and chopped
- 2 large onions, chopped
- 1/2 cup brandy
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 2 cups tomato sauce
- 2 small navel oranges, thinly sliced (skin and all)
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. tobasco

In a large bowl mix all ingredients until well blended. Pour mixture into a 2 1/2 quart casserole or bean pot. Cover and bake in a preheated oven (350 degrees) for 1 1/2 hours, or until beans are tender. (When taking this dish along to the tailgating party, just warm over grill for 10-15 minutes and serve.)

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PRESELEY GRAVE—Vernon Presley, father of entertainer Elvis Presley, kneels over his son's grave Friday as newsmen were permitted inside Graceland Mansion grounds for the first time since his funeral. The gravesite will be open to Presley fans Sunday and from Tuesday to Sunday thereafter. (AP Laserphoto)

Judge Rules On Image Rights

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A federal judge said Friday he will rule next week on whether commercial exploitation rights to a famous person's name or image expire at death or are passed on to heirs.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Harry W. Wellford will be handed down in a suit filed against a Delaware firm that claims it has exclusive rights to market Elvis Presley souvenirs.

The firm, Factors Etc. Inc., argued it was granted the rights by Presley's father, Vernon Presley, and business manager, Col. Tom Parker, shortly after the rock 'n' roll star's death on Aug. 16.

But the Memphis Development Foundation filed an \$8 million suit against Factors, accusing the firm of waging a campaign to eliminate competition in the Presley souvenir market.

The foundation plans to erect an Elvis Presley statue and wants to use money from the sale of Presley statuettes to finance the project.

Ronald S. Borod, representing the

foundation, said Friday that rights to a famous person's name or image expire at death.

Otherwise, he said, descendants of Benjamin Franklin and Paul Revere would be entitled to payment for commercial exploitation of their names and images.

But John Thomason, representing Fac-

tors, argued that although the right to privacy dies with an individual, the right to publicity may be passed on to survivors.

A contract signed by Vernon Presley granting Factors exclusive rights to Presley memorabilia was a logical extension of similar contracts signed by Elvis Presley during his lifetime, Thomason said.

Party Slated For Hijacker

ARIEL, Wash. (UPI) — The little town of Ariel will hold a party Saturday for D.B. Cooper but residents have little hope that the legendary airline hijacker will show up.

Nothing has been heard of Cooper since last Thanksgiving, when there was a brief flurry of hope that a clue to his fate had been found.

But the ragged pair of gray plaid pants found in the area where he disappeared could not have been Cooper's, the FBI said.

Cooper parachuted from a Northwest Airlines plane with 10,000 \$20 bills somewhere near Ariel on Thanksgiving Eve in 1971.

Not one of the bills has turned up and there has been no trace of the man who gave his name as Dan Cooper when he bought the ticket that carried him into legend.

The party was to begin at noon at the Ariel store and Tavern and featured

skyjumpers and David R. Butterfield's buffalo stew. Festivities in the tiny community 30 miles north of Portland, Ore., will continue throughout the day.

"Maybe old D.B. will show up this year," said Vince and Germaine Tricola, host and hostess of the party. "To D.B. Cooper we say, 'Come out wherever you are and bring your \$20 bills with you.'"

Ralph Himmelsbach, veteran FBI agent, said Cooper probably was killed when he parachuted from the plane.

"It was a stormy night with freezing rain at the high altitude and winds gusting up to 40 miles per hour at Portland

International Airport, maybe stronger along the Lewis River where he bailed out," Himmelsbach said.

The country where Cooper is presumed to have landed is rugged and remote.



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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. I have about \$84,000 earning 5 1/2 percent in a day-to-day savings account. I'm afraid to tie it up in a long-term certificate for fear interest rates will rise. My income is \$15,000 annually. I am 45.

A. There is NO WAY I can assure you that interest rates will not rise further. And I don't know of anyone who can give you that assurance. Continuing inflation would certainly push long-term interest rates higher.

So where does that leave you? With \$84,000 earning 5 1/2 percent when it should be earning 7 1/4 percent—a loss in interest every year of \$2,100 cold cash.

Now, let's just suppose I repeat: SUPPOSE—that top savings bank interest next year will go to 8 percent from the current 7 3/4. That would mean you would miss out on \$210 a year if you today committed your money at 7 3/4. And let's suppose that the following year it goes to 8 1/2. So any commitment you made now would then be costing you \$420 a year interest. My question is, with all this worry and self-nagging, how long would it take you to make up your losses even if you could forecast these higher rates?

I realize these are mathematical exercises in futility. The cold facts are that you have \$84,000 working at cheap wages now. That much can't be disputed and I don't know of any other way to reply.

I fully appreciate your quandry. It's a common one. All I can contribute are two questions:

1) Why isn't that \$84,000 split up into under \$40,000 accounts so as to get the benefit of federal insurance?

2) If you are worried about changing money conditions—and it is a justifiable worry—why isn't some of your money in solid equities (common shares) which have over the years displayed an ability to increase dividends?

Q. I think you are doing your readers a disservice when you fail to recommend foreign bonds with higher interest rates.

A. I don't recommend ANY bonds. And I'm certainly not going to attempt to evaluate foreign issues. Besides, I find there is enough risk "at home." Witness a recent Moody's Investor Service notice to the effect that its bond rating service has suspended the AA rating assigned to Republic of Panama bonds because "the status of payments for bondholders' protection through payments made by the U.S. is unclear, should the new treaty be ratified."

I'm willing to take business and economic risks on bonds, but I don't see why I should add foreign political uncertainties.

Q. In commenting about our nation's trade deficit you said that while foreign competition may keep prices down it forces our workers to compete with lower living standards in some other countries. But I feel there is only so much demand for goods in the world and as successful foreign competitors get the business, the chilling fact is that our standards will lower to meet theirs.

A. I'm not ready to concede that we, as a sovereign nation, are so helpless in the matter of foreign competition and open markets.

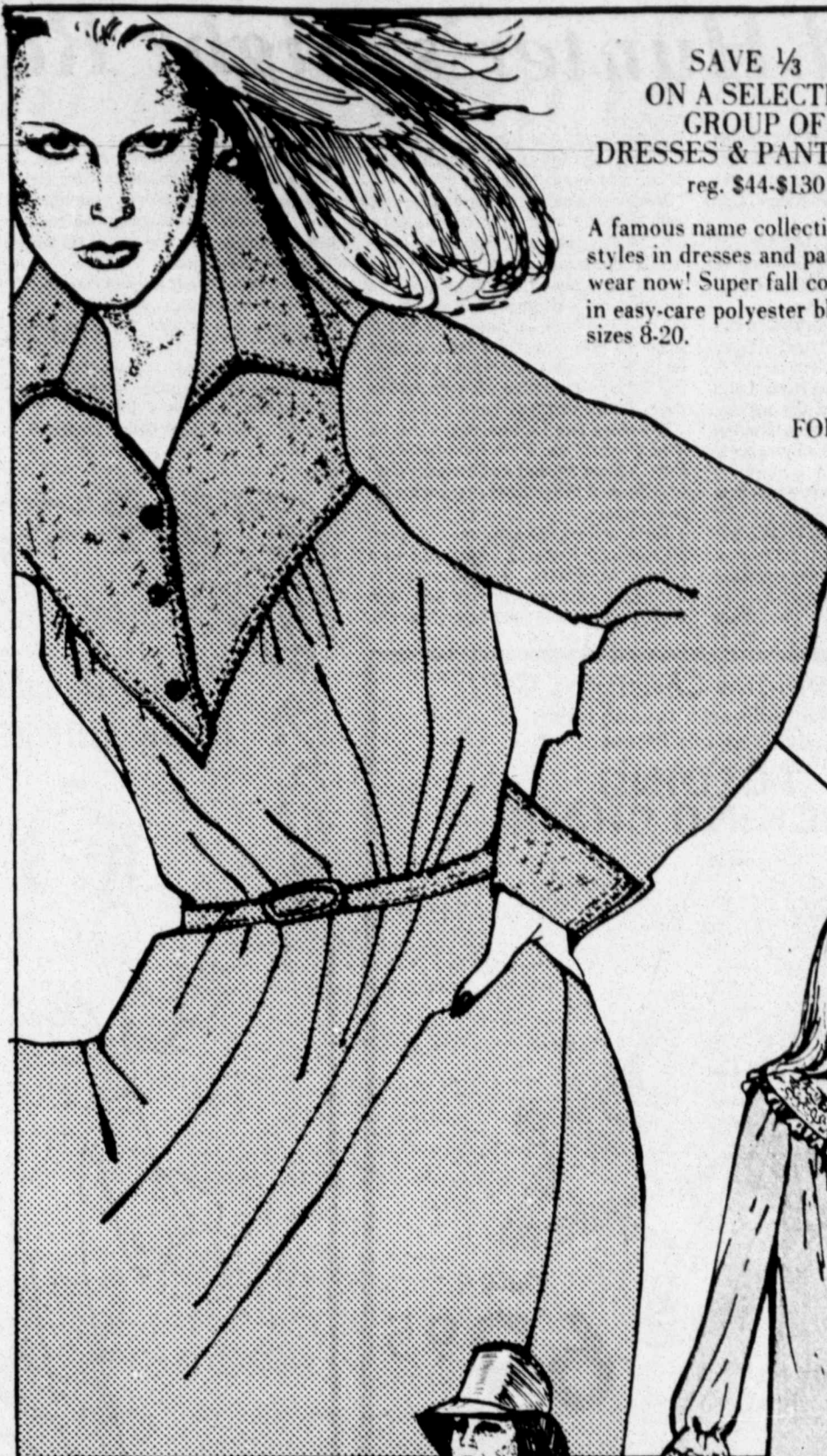
If you're ever priced a U.S. made automobile abroad—even in countries which enjoy generous and profitable entry to our auto market—you'll discover that every competitor nation is not so "high-minded" about "free" competition or about exporting jobs.

Q. In a recent column you seemed to disfavor tax shelters as a means for saving for retirement. Why?

A. The column you sent along dealt with two elderly people living on Social Security and income from \$10,000 in savings. I said they should not buy tax-exempt bonds because they don't pay any taxes—so why take the lower income from municipals? And there is no point to talking tax-deferred annuities for them because they have nothing to defer, and shouldn't. Their future is NOW.

Shulsky welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For information to check on obsolete securities, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of King Features Syndicate, 235 East 45th St., New York, N. Y. 10017.



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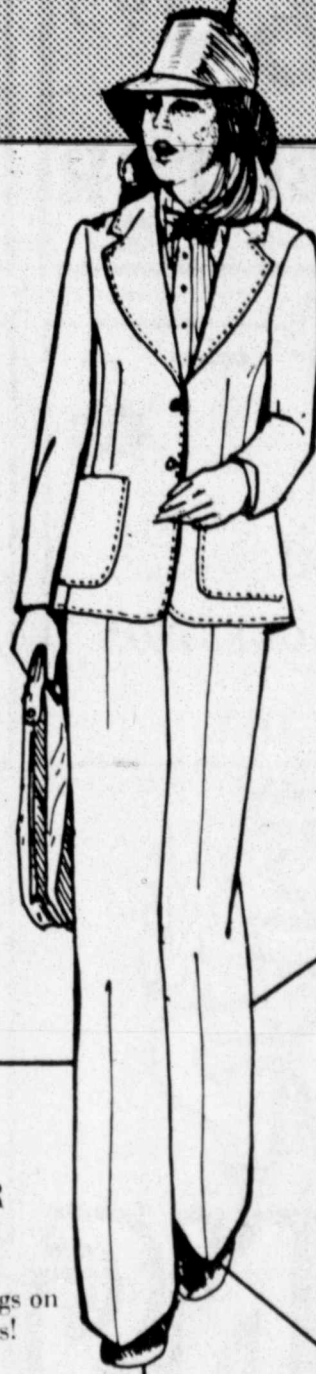
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CHILDRENS

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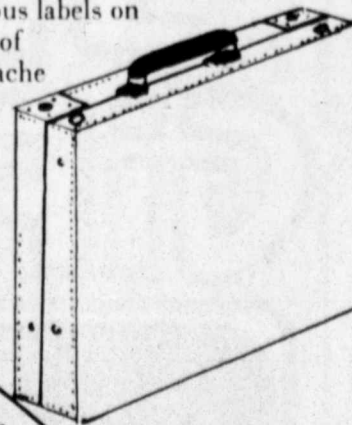
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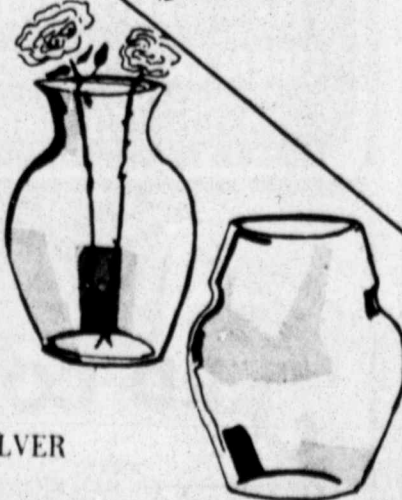
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PEOPLE **PLACES** **THINGS**

Safety Labels Placed On Toys

WASHINGTON (AP) — Look at the labels on the toys and home playground equipment you buy for Christmas gifts. Two trade associations, the Toy Manufacturers of America and the National Association of Children's Home Playground Manufacturers, have developed voluntary safety standards and they say their members have begun to label their products. The toys carry Department of Commerce labels which say "Conforms to PS 72-75" the department says. Playground equipment is labeled "Conforms to PS 66-75." Bicycles must meet mandatory safety regulations and do not require labels.

European Mail Held Up By Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service says that an embargo on surface mail to Europe will remain in effect until the dock workers' strike is settled on the East and Gulf coasts. If you want to get Christmas cards and parcels to Europe, you'll have to use air letter and package or wait until the strike is over. The embargo on surface mail to Europe began Oct. 2.

Task Force Views Women In Business

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal task force appointed by President Carter is trying to identify and study obstacles that discourage women from entering and succeeding in business. The study will cover programs and practices both in government and the private sector. Public participation is invited. Comments should be sent to Miss Charlotte Taylor, executive director, Interagency Task Force on Women Business Owners, U.S. Department of Commerce, Room 5019, Washington, D.C. 20230.

Antenna Danger Labels Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dec. 1 is the deadline for comments on the Consumer Product Safety Commission's proposed labeling requirements for outdoor Citizens Band and television antennas. Under the proposal, the label would have to read: "Danger. Watch for wires. You can be killed if this antenna comes near electric power lines. Read instructions." Instructions accompanying the antennas would have to include an explanation of potential hazards and directions on how to reduce them. In proposing the warning, the commission said there were over 160 electrocutions in 1976 resulting from the use of outdoor antennas. It said the vast majority of the deaths occurred when the antenna came in contact with electric power lines during installation or removal. Comments should be sent to: Communications Antennas, Secretary, Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C. 20207.

HUD Housing Loans Available

WASHINGTON (AP) — Want to buy a house owned by the Department of Housing and Urban Development? The government is trying to make it easier by providing financing for rehabilitation purposes. HUD area offices disposing of property owned by the department will be authorized to grant qualified buyers three percent, 20-year maximum term loans of up to \$27,000 per unit. Money for the loans will come from allocations already made to regions for the closeout of conventional projects and to supplement locally funded rehabilitation efforts. For further information, contact your near HUD office. It's listed in the white pages of the telephone book under the U.S. government section.

Blind Hunter's Sight Restored

SEMINOLE, Fla. (AP) — An Italian truck driver who doctors say lost his sight in a hunting accident two years ago can see again, thanks to a benevolent U.S. surgeon. "For two years I've not seen my wife or two children," Marino Minichettei, 44, said from his hospital bed here. "Now I can go home and see them." Minichettei, a trophy marksman, was with a group of friends from Orvieto, near Rome, when the accident occurred. He said one of the hunters in front of him fired at a bird. He jerked the wooden stock of his rifle up to cover his face, but wasn't able to block all of the flying buckshot. The damage to his right eye was irreparable, doctors said. There was hope for sight in his left eye, but doctors told him they had neither the sophisticated equipment or the expertise to perform the necessary surgery. Dr. John J. Stewart, a St. Petersburg

ophthalmologist, was traveling in Europe 15 months ago and saw Minichettei's physician, who was an old friend. Stewart examined the blind hunter. He said he didn't want to offer false hope, but told Minichettei he thought he might be able to restore his sight. Stewart mastered the techniques and acquired the equipment needed for the delicate four-hour operation. He had to drain the eyes of vitreous fluid, a colorless jelly-like substance that fills the eyeball between the retina and lens. And he had to form an artificial pupil. The plane fare for Minichettei and his wife, Pierina, was a gift from friends in Italy. Neither Stewart or University General Hospital in Seminole charged for the medical care. The operation was performed Tuesday. Stewart said Friday it appears to be a success. Minichettei, he said, is able to distinguish between light and dark with his left eye and can follow the shape of a

hand in motion. He is expected to fly home next week. "We are very optimistic that his sight will continue to improve," the doctor said. "He won't be dependent on people to lead him around any more. He looks like a very happy man." Although he cannot see well enough yet to read or return to his job, Stewart said the patient will be able to see his children. "There's no way to explain the happiness I feel at being able to see," Minichettei said through a translator. The hospital's chef, Joseph Crupi, speaks Italian fluently and was pressed into extra duty.

"A champion like me should not have to sit on a chair for the rest of my life," Minichettei added. "Can you imagine a hunting champion without eyes? But now I can go home and see my children. Yes, we are going to have a fiesta, a big, big party."

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JUNIOR SIZES 3-13

One "new" strip, w more t lanche- ale, wo The c in subu fort to ture fro Cathy. In th signed view, t nating a at a ren Q Le years o an pres could d A Th Q W there. A I n Q Y A. W do both But i grocery always ic strip Q Y given u shaky a A. Lc have a working Q SO A. M Q I t A. Nc comic s lot mor have a ple to p Q Ac on the A. Yc criticize Q I n Progr 6:30 (D) DU 7:00 (D) TH 8:00 (D) Sp 8:30 (D) Bu 8:30 (D) Su 9:00 (D) T Show 9:30 (D) I tures 10:00 (D) Su 10:30 (D) Se Tear 11:00 (D) B 11:30 (D) T 12:00 (D) U 12:30 (D) W 1:00 (D) "B 1:30 (D) G 2:00 (D) L (D) Patc surd ful den live cre 3:00 (D) thes fluid fas wor

Cartoon Character Quizzes Creator

Universal Press Syndicate

One of the most successful comic strips of the recent "new wave" is "Cathy" by Cathy Guisewite. The comic strip, which is syndicated by Universal Press Syndicate to more than 100 newspapers including the morning Avalanche-Journal focuses on what it's like to be young, female, working and single in today's world.

The cartoonist, a successful advertising agency executive in suburban Detroit, recently decided to devote her full effort to the comic strip which bears her name. Her departure from the advertising agency prompted her character, Cathy, to ask her to some hard questions.

In this interview, the cartoon-character Cathy is designed as "Q" and the real-life Cathy as "A." The interview, though seemingly improbable, reveals some fascinating aspects of a comic strip whose popularity is growing at a remarkable pace.

Q. Let me see if I have this straight, Cathy. You're 26 years old. And you just gave up your job as the first woman president of W. B. Doner Advertising in Detroit so you could do the comic strip, "Cathy," full time. Is that right?

A. That's right.

Had To Be Crazy

Q. What are you a nut? You had a great thing going there.

A. I needed sleep.

Q. You mean, there just wasn't time to do both?

A. Well, there was time...but just barely. After all, I did do both for about a year.

But if anything big came up — say, having to go to the grocery store or do the laundry — forget it. Besides, I was always afraid I was slighting either the agency or the comic strip because neither was ever getting my full attention.

Q. Yeah, but I just don't understand how you could have given up such a solid career in advertising for something as shabby as a comic strip.

A. Look, it wasn't easy. I mean, I didn't just happen to have a nice title there. I really loved the agency I was working for.

Q. SO WHY DID YOU DO IT???

A. Money.

Q. I think I'm going to be sick.

Personal Expression

A. No, come on...You know that's just part of it. The comic strip is a more personal expression of myself, and a lot more satisfying to do because it is. It's also a chance to have a career that doesn't depend on an office full of people to pull off. I like the independence.

Q. Actually, it IS nice having you spend a little more time on the strip every day.

A. Yeah. Not just doing it. But I have a lot more time to criticize what I do, and to redo things I don't like.

Q. I'm sure everyone would be interested to know what a

professional cartoonist, ex-agency vice-president like yourself does when you absolutely, positively can't come up with an idea.

A. I usually eat something.

Q. Does that help you get ideas?

A. No. It just happened to be one of the hazards that having your office four feet away from your refrigerator creates.

Q. Just how personal IS your comic strip?

A. What?

Q. C'mon...That's what everyone always wants to know. Is Cathy really you? Are you really me? Are we really us? Is....

Identifies With Characters

A. Okay, okay. We're real close. Your personality's mine. You react to things the way I do. And you're going through all the same struggles I am in trying to figure out how to cope with being a single woman at a time when the roles for women are completely changing.

Q. Can you be a little more specific for the people who don't have any idea what you're talking about?

A. Just look at how it IS, Cathy. We were brought up believing we'd finish school, maybe work for a couple of years while we find a husband, then quit work, have kids, and settle right down into our place — which was taking care of the kids and the house, pampering our husbands, and pretty much having all our self-satisfaction coming from how well we could please the people we loved.

Q. So?

A. So now that whole little marshmallow is being squashed by the women's movement. I mean, the things we were raised believing were the important ones are now pretty much dismissed.

Charging After Dreams

Now a woman should be making her own money, not existing on someone else's. She should be charging after her own dreams, not abiding by her husband's. She should create a place for herself, instead of just settling into the one her man sets up. After generations of putting HIM first, she's being directed to put HERSELF first...and not be

...Now a woman should be making her own money, not existing on someone else's. She should be charging after her own dreams, not abiding by her husband's. She should create a place for herself, instead of just settling into the one her man sets up. After generations of putting him first, she's being directed to put herself first...and not be content until she's living, working and loving as an equal...

content until she's living, working, and loving as an equal.

Q. What's wrong with that? It makes sense to be your own person.

A. Sure it makes sense. It's really easy to agree with intellectually. It just isn't so easy to do. You're going up against centuries that tell you to be otherwise. You're rearranging a whole structure of home and family that YOUR family was built on and you were raised in. And even though you have an entire movement rooting for you, when you come right down to it, it's an enormous change in attitude that you have to make all by yourself.

Q. I'm exhausted already.

A. Well, that's a lot of what the comic strip, "Cathy," is all about. It watches you, Cathy, trying to reconcile your old values with the new ones on a very emotional level that I think every woman had to face, in some way or other.

Q. Is that why I keep hanging on to Irving?

A. That's perfect example. You know Irving isn't all good for you. You know he stifles your growth as your own person, and that by not giving you any respect, he makes it impossible for you to have any for yourself.

Intellectually, you know you should get out of the relationship. But emotionally, you can't. Your emotions allow you to push all those negatives aside just for the sake of having someone THERE. When faced with the clear choice of standing up for yourself and losing him...or keep-

ing him and turning to mush, you have always picked the mush.

Told Irving 'No'

Q. But I've been different lately. I think I even told Irving "no" once.

A. You've changed quite a bit in the last year, Cathy. I have too. I guess that shows the closeness between us the best. When I saw you in the strip, it made me want to change...When I change, I make your change a little...and so on.

Q. What's going to happen to us next?

A. I don't have the slightest idea.

Q. What's the question people ask you the most about the strip?

A. They ask me if there's really an Irving.

Q. Is there really an Irving?

A. I was afraid you were going to ask that.

Q. Well, is there? IS THERE?

A. Well, no. I've never known a guy who's just like Irving. But I have known some who fall into Irving's patterns pretty easily.

Guys Like That

Q. You mean guys who just want to be waited on and catered to at THEIR convenience without much regard for the lady's feelings?

A. Yeah. I've spent a lot of time in relationships that felt like that. But I can't fault the guy entirely. In a way, I think you deserve to be taken advantage of if you let yourself.

Besides, you've got to keep in mind that just as women

were raised with the notion that the man is king, men were raised with that notion too. While women have a lot to gain? His benefits are a lot less immediately clear. A guy who likes to have a lady just sitting at his feet, waiting for him to drop crumbs of affection, had a bonanza in the old structure of relationships. Why should he encourage his lady friends to be any different?

Q. You told me once I was afraid of being happy.

A. I think so. There are no disappointments when you spend most of your life fantasizing. It's easier to keep dreaming about a perfect relationship than to face the realities of one that isn't so perfect. You never have to take the risk that life won't be as good as your dream, when all you have is your dream.

Q. Do you spend a lot of time fantasizing?

A. Who do you think you are?

Q. Well, I have a right to ask...I thought I was real.

Just A Cartoon

A. No, you don't. You're not. You're just a cartoon.

Q. Just a cartoon?

A. Uh huh. If you were real, you'd have a nose.

Q. Hey, I never thought of that. How come I don't have a nose?

A. I couldn't find one that didn't look stupid on you.

Q. Well, get on it, will you? What if I have to smell something?

A. Cartoons can't smell, Cathy.

Q. If I give an interview, I can smell.

A. Not without a nose...

(c) 1977, Universal Press Syndicate

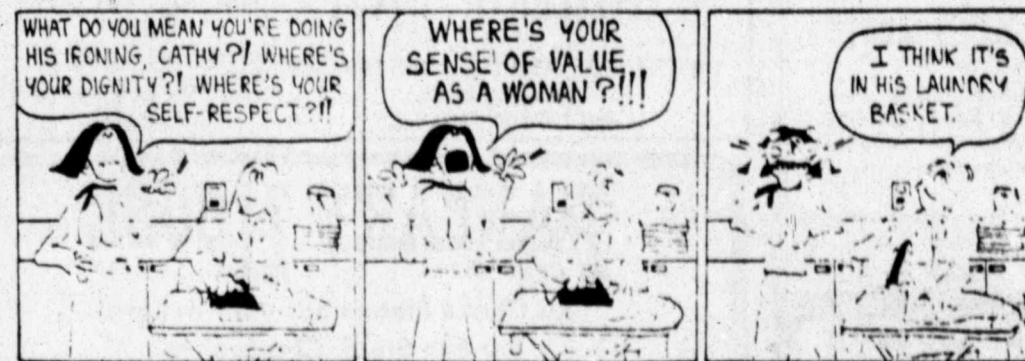
Cathy tackles problems with positive action



Cathy reaches out for meaningful relationships



Cathy faces the world as a liberated woman



CATHY GUISEWITE

Saturday

KTXT, PBS
KCB, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC
November 26, 1977

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:30 Dudley Do-Right
- 7:00 CB Bears
- The Skatebirds
- The All New Super Friends Hour
- 8:00 Space Sentinels
- Bugs Bunny Road Runner
- Scooby's All-Star Laff-a-Lympics
- 8:30 Superwitch
- 9:00 The Shang Bang Lalapalooza Show
- 9:30 I Am the Greatest: The Adventures of Muhammad Ali
- Batman Tarzan Hour
- 10:00 Super Horse Starring Thunder
- The Kroff Super Show — '77
- 10:30 Search and Rescue: The Alpha Team
- Space Academy
- 11:00 Baggy Pants and the Nitwits
- The Secrets of Isis
- Football Southwest Conference Style
- 11:30 The Red Hand Gang
- Fat Albert: In the News
- NCAA Football Doubleheader — Penn State vs. Pittsburgh: Army vs. Navy
- 12:00 U.S. Farm Report
- What's New, Mr. Magoo?
- 12:30 What's Going On?
- CBS Saturday Film Festival
- 1:00 Garner Ted Armstrong — "Bible Misconceptions"
- The Avengers
- 1:30 Gerald Myers Show
- 2:00 Laredo
- Movie, "Corruption" (1968) Peter Cushing, Sue Lloyd. Plastic surgeon seeks to keep his beautiful fiancée, scarred in an accident, alive at the cost of other's lives. Adult material. Viewer discretion advised.
- 3:00 Special Treat: How the Beatles Changed the World — The influence of the Beatles on music, fashions and attitudes around the world is subject of this entertain-

- ment special featuring live music, flashbacks and newsreel clips of the period with John, Paul, George, Ringo and many of those who followed them.
- 3:30 CBS Sports Spectacular — "Los Angeles Times 500", from Ontario Motor Speedway, Ontario, Calif.; "NASCAR 500," 500-mile stock car race on this 2.12-mile track; "Countdown to Super Bowl," film feature looking at Super Bowl XII, Jan. 1978, in the Superdome, New Orleans; and "World's Strongest Men," Part VIII.
- 4:00 Best of Families — (R) Captioned.
- Porter Wagoner
- Nashville Music
- 5:00 Images of Aging — "Long Life" Final program in series underscores the importance of the ability of older people to make choices about their lives (R)
- Wild Kingdom
- Cyndi Sennett Show
- 5:30 Evening News
- 6:00 Black Perspective on the News
- Lawrence Welk
- Hee Haw — Guests are Tom T. Hall, Sons of the Pioneers, Harper Twins, Kenny and William Price
- Star Trek
- 6:30 Music... Is — "Conducted" illuminates the conductor as the leader of a performing group of musicians
- 7:00 Microbes and Men — "A Germ is Life" (R)
- The Bionic Woman — "A Matter of Love" Jaime's mission to rescue a young man is complicated when he falls in love with her.
- The Bob Newhart Show — Dr. Hartley's professional integrity is strained to the breaking point when a patient confesses that he's committed grand larceny
- Tabitha
- 7:30 We've Got Each Other — Sheldon arrives unannounced with a new bride and moves in for a few days

- 8:00 Operation Petticoat
- The Cousteau Odyssey (R)
- NBC Movie, "Family Plot" (1976) Barbara Harris, Bruce Dern. TV premiere of Alfred Hitchcock's latest thriller. A shady medium and her husband set out to get a large reward by locating a missing heir
- The Jeffersons — Louise plans to go away on a weekend "dig"
- Starsky & Hutch — "The Plague" Part II. Hutch's life is on the line as Starsky searches for a hit man who is carrier of a deadly disease
- 8:30 The Tony Randall Show — Walter makes numerous frustrating attempts to save Miss Reubner from the clutches of a handsome lawyer
- 9:00 PBS Movie, "Kameradschaft" German coal miners rally to help their French counterparts in this moving account of a coal mine on the Franco-German border
- The Carol Burnett Show
- The Love Boat — Phil Silvers makes life miserable for his son, the Captain; Gary Burghoff is trapped in his cabin by a dog; and David Landsberg and Vince Baggetta are part of a naughty game being played by three eager young women
- 10:00 News
- 10:20 Eyewitness News
- 10:30 Saturday Movie, "East of Sudan" (1964) Anthony Quayle, Sylvia Sims. Tale of a small group of people in harrowing flight from murderous Moslems during great Khartoum uprising
- 10:35 28 Movie, "A Man Called Peter" (1955) Richard Todd, Jean Peters. True story of Peter Marshall from his arrival in America from Scotland to attend Columbia Theological Seminary, to his being named Chaplain to the U.S. Senate
- 10:50 Saturday Night Live
- 12:00 Weekend News
- 12:20 New Mexico Report

Vaughn 'Almost' Portrays FDR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It's a big jump from television's popular "Man from U.N.C.L.E." to a stage portrayal of Franklin D. Roosevelt but Robert Vaughn almost makes it in his one-man rendition of Dore Schary's "FDR" at the capital's National Theater.

The operating word is "almost." Vaughn does his best. But perhaps no actor could bring off the complex personality of the man who led the nation through the Depression and the worst of World War II, becoming in the process its most loved and despised modern president.

Vaughn deserves credit for trying, however. While the script tends to hurry the audience through the momentous peaks and valleys of Roosevelt's life, it vividly recalls the actions and statements that mobilized a nation and helped him win the White House four times.

It also illustrates the attitude that so infuriated his critics. One of FDR's first actions as president was to close the banks to save them from bankruptcy. Later, discussing the legality of his action, he said, "If there is no law to get something done, you make a law."

Or again, weighing chances for his legislative program: "Once you're given power, you've got to use it, not shiver and groan and moan at every decision." And evaluating his friends and critics: "I'd rather have Will Rogers on my side than a lot of those senators."

There was his ill-fated plan to pack the Supreme Court — the "nine old men" who knocked down with monotonous regularity his early plans to combat the Depression. Roosevelt never publicly admitted that his ploy was a massive political blunder.

Privately, while resting at Warm Springs, Ga., from his landslide 1936 victory over Alf Landon, he could tell an aide facetiously, "I didn't want to pack the Court. I just wanted to revise it!" Then, becoming serious: "You want to know the truth? I made a mistake."

The most poignant moments, of course, deal with FDR's efforts to strengthen Britain for the inevitable showdown with Hitler, his fight with conservatives over the destroyers for bases deal and finally

the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor — Through it all, Vaughn shuttles about "a date which will live in infamy" the stage in a wheelchair.

Young Scottish Emigrant Arrives in America to Serve God



Minister serves God without losing ambition, sense of humor, the women who loved him and those he served.

Tonight, Richard Todd, Jean Peters discover a man called Peter.

A Man Called Peter

Starring Richard Todd, Jean Peters
THE SATURDAY GREAT MOVIE AT 10:35

28 KMCC

Resort Sits 'Above Clouds'

GENTING HIGHLANDS, Malaysia (UPI) — High up above the clouds on a mountaintop ringed by virgin forests sits Malaysia's blockbuster tourist attraction.

In the \$50 million Genting Highlands resort complex sprawling over 12,000 acres, visitors can live it up gambling, golfing, boating, swimming, horseback riding or simply relax and enjoy the rugged scenery 5,600 feet above sea level.

Genting, which in Chinese means "above the clouds," sits astride the border between the Malaysia states of Panang and Selangor and is only 10 minutes away by helicopter shuttle or 90 minutes by car along scenic, zigzag mountain roads from Malaysia's capital city of Kuala Lumpur.

The resort enjoys a year-round temperature of between 60 to 65 degrees Fahrenheit, with cotton-wool clouds occasionally drifting in and wrapping the area in alluring mist.

Genting offers just about everything for everyone in line with the total resort complex concept laid out by its owners, a Malaysian public corporation.

There are four hotels with 450 rooms with both modest and first-class accommodations ranging from \$7.50 to \$12.50 a day. A fifth, 280-room luxury hotel is scheduled for opening later this year.

In the main hotel is the Casino De Genting, Malaysia's only casino, where visitors can play roulette, baccarat, blackjack, keno, Chinese tai sai (big and small dice) or the slot machines.

The casino is supervised by the government treasury and a five percent gaming tax is collected on all chips being played. Long-sleeved batik or regular shirts with ties are required attire for men. Photographs are forbidden inside.

In an attempt to discourage over-venturous gamblers among Malaysian citizens, they are required to deposit \$80 before entering the gaming area.

"The deposit is to discourage low-salaried people from squandering their hard-earned money. This also assures that losers have enough money to get back home," a resort executive said.

All the dealers and croupiers are Malaysians, the men in neat white shirts and bow ties and the women in yellow two-piece uniforms with orange vests. They all underwent training by Korean tutors, who run similar casinos in Seoul.

Besides the casino, there are facilities for boating, pony rides, fishing, indoor sports and even an amusement park and game machines for children. Restaurants in the different hotels offer a variety of Malaysian, Chinese and Western cuisine. There is also a nightclub with international floor shows.

A thousand feet below the topmost level is Genting's latest attraction, a 6,857-yard, par-72 golf course. It is accessible by road or cable car and sprawls over 200

acres of landscaped mountain area dotted with ravines, lakes, bushes and boulders. Opened last May the golf club is a joint venture between Malaysians and Japanese and is a membership club, although tourists are allowed playing privileges.

The complex is run by a staff of 1,200 and handles an average of 1,000 to 2,000 visitors on weekdays and between 8,000 to 10,000 on weekends and holidays.

Malaysians comprise 35 percent of the visitors, with Singaporeans making up 30 percent. The rest are tourists from other countries.

The completion of Genting's newest hotel, where the casino will be moved to bigger and more opulent premises, ups total investment in the five-year-old complex so far to \$50 million.

It is the biggest single private investment in Malaysia's growing tourist industry, according to a resort official, and

thus far appears to be paying off with net earnings of \$7.4 million last year.

Fine Arts
Drive In Theatre 799-7921
6415 W. 19th St.
Brother & Sister
Also **HELENA**

EXECUTIVE HOUSE MOTEL AND STEAK HOUSE
FRIDAY EVENING BUFFET 5 PM-8 PM
SUNDAY BUFFET 1 PM-5 PM
Regular Menu also available
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(Formerly Quality Inn)

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Dining and Dancing
Tues.-Fri.-Sat.
LUBBOCK'S OVER 28 CLUB EVERY TUESDAY
Private Party & Banquet Facilities
Music by Jimmy Blakesley
Reservations Call 763-3709
R.Y.O.B.

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DINE & DANCE
TO THE MUSIC OF RICKY LYONS
AND THE OASIS SHOW BAND & REVIEW
TRAVELodge PARKWAY
2600 PARKWAY DR. 765-7401

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SHANNON HUGHES

CHARCOAL-OVEN \$1.69
4409 19TH ST. 792-7535
1/2-LB. CHOPPED SIRLOIN
French Fries or Baked Potato 11 a.m. 10 p.m. Sun. thru Thurs.
Steak Toast and Saled Bar 11 a.m. 11 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

MERCHANTS SPECIAL \$1.89
8 oz. Chopped Sirloin or Chicken Fried Steak
Baked Potato or French Fries
Salad Bar, Steak Toast
Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
RICHMONDE Starting at 9PM Nightly
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(UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT)
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9:00 am Sunday Morning
Single Adult Ministry
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Floor Shows Nitely
Dance Music between shows
Let us Help with your company office Banquet or Party We do the work— You have the party
South Park Inn
797-3241-Loop 289 & Indiana

City Night Spot Hosts Jazz Duo

Clay Jenkins of Lubbock and Monte Williams have returned to the Continental Room lounge to play their own particular brand of jazz entertainment.

They can be seen nightly through Dec. 3.

Call the Continental Room for further information.

Eldorado Motor Hotel 2120 Amarillo Hwy.
The El Toro Club
Now Appearing
Gary Campbell
9 pm-1:30 am
Progressive Country Music at it's Finest!

LUBBOCK HILTON INN
305 Avenue Q
FRENCH QUARTER LOUNGE
-happy hour: 5 to 7 pm
-live entertainment
-drinks and hors d'oeuvres

Hayloft DINNER THEATRE
"CHARLEY'S AUNT"
A young college man pretends he is a wealthy lady and the consequences are hilarious.
The Suankest Barn in Town
792-4353

CIRCLE DRIVE IN
Ave. Q & 58th 744-6486
X "SEXY HARDY GIRLS"
Plus: "VIRGIN BRIDE"
X Late Show Fri.-Sat.

CORRAL DRIVE IN
Idalou Hwy 767-4636
X "BLACK ALLEYCATS"
Plus: "FRENCH LOVE SECRETS"
X Late Show Fri.-Sat.

GOLDEN HORSESHOE DRIVE IN THEATER
6400 So. Univ. 795-5248
RED RAIDER DRIVE IN THEATER
600 N. Univ. 763-7455
SHOW STARTS 7:15

JAMES BOND 007 "THE SPY WHO LOVED ME"
SECOND FEAT. **TENTACLES**
They called it God's Country... until all hell broke loose!
INFINITE FORCE

BATTLE COMMAND
SECOND FEAT. **DOWN TO THE SEA**
THE FEMALE BUNCH

HERE COMES "BIG ZAPPER"
SHE'LL KUNG FU YOU TO DEATH!
THE FEMALE BUNCH

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

SHOWPLACE 4
6707 South University 745-3636
Matinees Today and Sunday — Open 12:30
REMEMBER TANNER?
He's the kid that fights, kicks and curses. Now he's one year older and one year wiser.
Sat. and Sun. 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40
ALL NEW THE BAD NEWS Bears
Mon.-Thurs. Open 6:45 7:40-9:40
BREAKING TRAINING

ENDS THURSDAY HELD OVER!
The screwball comedy about the high school senior with a system for everything!
THE CHICKEN CHRONICLES
Mon.-Fri. at 7:20-9:10
SHOWPLACE 4
6707 South University 745-3636
MATINEES SAT-SUN 1:50-3:40 5:30-7:20 9:10
LATE FRI AND SAT. 11:00 PM
HEAR 9 HIT SONGS OF THE 1940's
Original soundtrack album available on United Artists records and tapes
AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES Release

It's a song you'll always remember. It's a movie you'll never forget.
MATINEES SAT AND SUNDAY AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
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Sometimes when you reach for a dream you have to leave something behind.
You Light Up My Life
MONDAY Thru. FRI 2 SHOWINGS 7:30-9:30
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A Columbia Pictures Release

SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA I & II
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Another Week of Sheer Joy!
TIMES 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
STAR WARS
NO PASSES NO HAPPY TIMES

SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA I & II
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Roger Corman presents
I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN
Starring Bibi Andersson-Kathleen Quinlan-Sylvia Sidney-Martine Bartlett-Lorraine Gary
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Directed by Anthony Page - A Palomar Film - A Fadsin Cinema Production
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Matinees Today and Sunday 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:00-9:00
Late Show at 11:00 PM
Sparkling with Leprechaun Magic!
WALT DISNEY'S Darby O'Gill and the Little People
Adults \$2.50 Children 11 & Under \$1.25
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-ROBERT STEVENSON -LAWRENCE EDWARD WATKIN -DOLLY H. KAVANAGH
TECHNICOLOR

Innovation Center Evaluates New Inventions

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Whether it's big, small, whacky or the stuff of genius, the University of Oregon's Innovation Center will check out just about any kind of invention offered.

Four years and some 2,000 inventions later, the center's director says the independent inventor is alive and well in America.

Oregon's Innovation Center is the only one in the country geared to helping independent inventors evaluate what they've got and whether it can be produced, marketed and sold for a profit.

"We offer a service to anyone to evaluate their ideas," says Jerry Udell, director of the Innovation Center and an associate professor of marketing at the Uni-

versity of Oregon.

"It's important to look at the commercial feasibility before making an investment which might run into millions of dollars. We're attempting to tell people if their idea is a good one or not."

"But we also give suggestions for further development and insight into the innovation process."

The center, which is part of the university's College of Business Administration, was started in 1973 with \$1 million in National Science Foundation grants.

Its roots go back to 1962, said Udell, when Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., then Oregon's governor, founded the Oregon Inventors Council. The council is now called the Western Inventors Council and

its experts help the Innovation Center evaluate inventors' ideas.

As is usual when conventional wisdom is rattled by new ideas, the center has looked at good inventions and not-so-good ones.

"Perpetual motion machines, for example," says Udell. "One fellow came in with an idea for an electric car. He was going to extend the mileage into infinity by putting a generator on all four wheels and recharging the battery."

"Well, for one thing the generators set up a drag on the wheels. And you can't

get more out of a machine than you put into it unless you've discovered a new law of physics we don't know about yet."

Another inventor "spent 10 years and \$15,000 developing a device to heat recreational vehicles" that sat on top of a stove.

All well and good, says Udell, but "the problem was product safety. There was a high probability of asphyxiation."

"He was so wrapped up in the idea, and that's what inventors do. We help spot trouble and tell people you have a good idea or not such a good idea. Most things

we see are good but they're not commercially feasible."

During the past year the center has evaluated almost 700 new product ideas and inventions from all 50 states and 15 foreign countries, Udell said.

Two of the more promising inventions the center has seen recently are "a wrench, a slick imaginative tool, that fits either American or metric nuts and bolts."

Another idea with promise is a communications device that allows persons with cerebral palsy to spell out words on a

board using a series of lights. "If a person can blow, wiggle or suck they can spell out words using this board," Udell said.

In addition to other kinds of inventions, the Innovation Center is interested in energy-related ideas and has started a program called Energy Northwest through a \$89,000 grant from the federal National Bureau of Standards.

The bureau of standards operates a program to identify non-nuclear, energy-related inventions that merit government support.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY WEEKEND KIDS SHOW

"JAMIE'S TREASURE"

Starring Kirk Douglas

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Show Times 1:10-2:40

MANHATTAN THEATRES
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MATINEE TODAY
OPEN 1:15
"WAGON"
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Matinees Daily Open 2:00
Feat. at 2:15-4:02-5:49-7:36-9:23

THE DAY IT CAME TO EARTH

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

RED RAIDER DRIVE-IN THEATER
TWIN

Show Starts at 7:15
600 N. Univ. 763-7466

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NEW & SPECTACULAR ACTION IN THE TRADITION OF—"THE GUNS OF NAVARONE," "THE DIRTY DOZEN" and "PATTON"

PG

NOW SHOWING Winchester
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Matinee Today
Doors Open 2:00
Feat. at 2:15-4:40-7:05-9:30
Regular Price \$2.50 & \$1.00

Another man, another chance

Billy the Kid was alive.
The Sioux were alive.
Outlaws were alive.
It was hard for a peaceful man to stay alive.

JAMES CAAN
GENEVIEVE BUJOLD

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

NOW SHOWING Lindsey
Main & Ave. • 763-5394

Matinees Daily Open 1:15
Feat. 1:30-3:05-4:40-6:15-7:50-9:25

IT'S THE GODFATHER THING... SHARPER THAN THE STICK A WILDER RIDE THAN BONNIE AND CLYDE!!!

WILLIAM B. RUBENHEIT PRESENTS
Jack Palance MISTER SCARFACE

...Meaner Than A Junkyard Dog!
WITH EDMUND PURDOM • AL CLIVER

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

SECOND FEATURE

DOWN TO THE SEA

A true-life sea drama filmed exactly as it happened... when it happened... where it happened!

PG

The Godfather, Serpico, Dog Day Afternoon, Now, Pacino's in love.

Al Pacino is **Bobby Deerfield**

JENNIFER CONNELLEY • MICHAEL CURTIZ

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

MANHATTAN THEATRES
FOX 4 4215 19th St. 797-3815

HELD OVER
4:10-6:40-9:15

In a world gone mad... who needs a funny, fabulous love story? YOU DO!

HENRY WINKLER SALLY FIELD
WINKLER FIELD

Finding the one you love... is finding yourself.

HEROES

Co-starring HARRISON FORD
"A NATIONAL PRIZE FILM" "THEY SHOOT ME, THEY KILL ME"

MANHATTAN THEATRES
FOX 4 4215 19th St. 797-3815

HELD OVER 2nd WEEK
2:05-4:20-6:50-9:10

GOLDEN HORSESHOE DRIVE-IN THEATER
TWIN

SHOW STARTS 7:15
6400 So. Univ. 795-5248

ROGER MOORE JAMES BOND 007 "THE SPY WHO LOVED ME"

VIGILANTE FORCE

PG

What would you do if God came back to earth and contacted you to tell you that the world can work?

"Oh, God!"

A CARL REINER FILM

A JERRY WEINTRAUB PRODUCTION
GEORGE BURNS • JOHN DENVER • "OH, GOD!"
TERI GARR • DONALD PLEASANCE

Based on the Novel by AVERY CORMAN • Screenplay by LARRY GELBART
Directed by CARL REINER • Produced by JERRY WEINTRAUB

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

MANHATTAN THEATRES
FOX 4 4215 19th St. 797-3815

HELD OVER 6th BIG WEEK
1:10-3:00-4:55-7:00-9:00

SINBAD!

THE GREATEST OF ALL ADVENTURERS IN HIS BIGGEST ADVENTURE OF ALL!

Sinbad and The Eye of the Tiger

Directed by Charles H. Schneer
Starring PATRICK WAYNE • TARYN POWELL • Margaret Whiting • Jane Seymour

MANHATTAN THEATRES
FOX 4 4215 19th St. 797-3815

NOW SHOWING
1:05-3:05-5:05-7:05-9:05

TENTACLES

Color by Movielab
An American International Release

Sauvignon

Color by Movielab
An American International Release

Adults \$3.50
Children 11 & Under \$1.25

COMPLETE STOCKS LIST BY SECTOR, AMEX

Mart Shows

Small Gains

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market managed to post a small gain Friday, continuing to benefit from recent favorable news on inflation and interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials picked up 1.12 to 844.42, bringing its gain for the week to 8.68 points.

Advances outnumbered declines by about a 5-3 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, and the exchange's composite common-stock index rose 1.09, 453.33.

NEW YORK (AP)—Trading for the week in New York Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns: Pct. Not High, Low, High, Last Chg. Lists various stock symbols and their price changes.

New York Stock List

Table listing various stock symbols and their prices, including AAPL, AMT, AMX, etc.

Footnotes

Explanatory text regarding stock listings, including notes on 'Declared or paid in preceding month', 'Newly high or low', and 'Dividend dates'.

plus stock dividend

Table listing various stock symbols and their prices, including AAPL, AMT, AMX, etc.

cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distrib-

Table listing various stock symbols and their prices, including AAPL, AMT, AMX, etc.

Dow-Jones

Table showing Dow Jones index values and related statistics.

OJC Stock

Table listing various stock symbols and their prices, including AAPL, AMT, AMX, etc.

Quotations from the NASD are representative

Table listing various stock symbols and their prices, including AAPL, AMT, AMX, etc.

NEW YORK (AP)—Dow Jones

Table listing various stock symbols and their prices, including AAPL, AMT, AMX, etc.

STOCK AVERAGES

Table showing various stock market averages and indices.

NEW YORK (AP)—Dow Jones

Table listing various stock symbols and their prices, including AAPL, AMT, AMX, etc.

American Exchange

New York Stock List

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes various stock listings such as AAR, AAP, AAS, AAT, AAV, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes various stock listings such as AAV, ABE, ABC, ABD, ABE, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes various stock listings such as ABE, ABE, ABE, ABE, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes various stock listings such as ABE, ABE, ABE, ABE, etc.

Markets At A Glance

Summary table of market indices: S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc.

Week's Most Active Stocks

Table listing the most active stocks of the week with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume.

Basic Money Supply Growth Worries Nation's Economists

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's basic money supply increased in the latest reporting week, renewing worries among those who watch the figures for indications of interest rate and inflation trends and prices on the stock market.

Growth in the supply of money is believed by many economists to signal increases in the cost of borrowing money as the Federal Reserve Board attempts to restrain growth as an anti-inflation measure by tightening credit.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported Friday that the narrowly defined measure of money, called M1, rose to a seasonally adjusted average of \$333.9 billion in the week ending Nov. 16, a \$200 million increase from the previous week.

The broader money-supply measurement, known as M2, increased \$1.1 billion to an average of \$802.8 billion during the week.

The Federal Reserve, trying to slow the growth of the money supply to its target levels, recently has been tightening credit, which tends to lead to higher short-term interest rates and encourage stock

market investors to place their money elsewhere.

"I think you can look forward to falling stock prices, higher short-term rates and somewhat increased long-term rates," said Lawrence Kudlow, an economist for the brokerage house of Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis Inc.

For the latest four weeks, M1 — the total of checking account deposits and currency in circulation — averaged \$333.4 billion, which is a 6.7 percent gain from 13 weeks ago.

M2 — which includes all the currency in circulation plus all private bank ac-

counts except those large ones represented by certificates — averaged \$800.8 billion, an increase of 7.3 percent in the statistical quarter.

In key interest rates for the week, the Federal Reserve said federal funds averaged 6.51 percent, up from 6.42 percent the previous week. Federal funds are uncommitted reserves that banks lend to each other. Three-month Treasury bill rates averaged 6.06 percent for the week, down from 6.10 percent.

Commercial and industrial loans at major New York banks fell \$163 million in the week that ended Wednesday.

Burglary Probe Continues

A-J Correspondent
PLAINVIEW — Police detectives here Friday continued their probe into the burglary of the Piggly Wiggly store which occurred between 6 p.m. Thursday and 7:50 a.m. Friday, netting the intruders about \$23,000 in checks and cash.

The burglary was discovered Friday morning by store manager Doug Pybus when he entered the store. Initially, he told officers he thought the intruders were still in the store, but a search of the building turned up no one.

According to investigators, the burglars chopped a hole in the roof near the rear of the store. Then they went to the front of the store where the safe is located, opened the top portion of the two-level safe and took approximately \$19,000 in checks and \$3,000 in cash.

The intruders then apparently exited through the same hole in the roof. All of the doors of the store still were locked when Pybus arrived, according to officers.

LOCATIONS

- Andrews County: Emma field, Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 33 Emma Cowden, 1,050 FNL, 700 FWL, Section 12, Block 44, T-24, T&P survey, Abstract 355, 15 miles SW Andrews, 4,500 feet.
- Chaves County: wildcat, Amoco Production Co. No. 1-DQ State, 640 FNL, 1,990 FWL, Section 22-39-30, 17 miles SE Borer, 9,500 feet.
- Chaves County: Buffalo Valley field, Amoco Production Co. No. 1-ET State, 990 FNL, 1,650 FWL, Section 36-15-27e, 12 miles SE Hagerman, 6,100 feet.
- Chaves County: Tom Tom field, Morocole, Inc. No. 2 Miller Federal, 1,980 FSL, 640 FEL, Section 33-7-37e, 12 miles SE Borer, 4,500 feet.
- Eddy County: wildcat, Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1 Red Bluff State, 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FWL, Section 36-24-27e, 5 miles SW Malaga, 13,200 feet.
- Fisher County: wildcat, Southland Petroleum Co. No. 1 Roberta Ford, 1,120 FSL, 640 FWL, Section 2, Block K, T&P survey, 5 miles SE Sylvester, 3,800 feet.
- Howard County: Vincent field, West-Tea Drilling Co. No. 2 J. L. Jones, 1,840 FSL, 2,520 FWL, Section 11, Block 2A, H&TC survey, Abstract 744, 2 miles SE Vincent, 4,700 feet.
- Lea County: Langlie-Mattix field, Amoco Production Co. No. 28-B Myers Federal, 640 FNL, 810 FWL, Section 15-24-37e, 7 miles NE Jai, 3,600 feet.
- Lea County: Langlie-Mattix field, Amoco Production Co. No. 29-B Myers Federal, 1,980 FSL, 1,830 FWL, Section 15-24-37e, 7 miles NE Jai, 3,600 feet.
- Lea County: Fowler field, Amoco Production Co. No. 30 South Mattix Unit, 336 FSL, 330 FEL, Section 15-24-37e, 7 miles NE Jai, 6,200 feet.
- Lea County: Langlie-Mattix field, D. B. Baxter No. 1 Lewis State, 2,310 FNL, 330 FWL, Section 31-22-37e, 6 miles SW Eunice, 3,842 feet.
- Pecos County: wildcat, National Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Sank Pedro Ranch, 2,300 FSL, 1,000 FWL, Section 1, Block 213, Lem Smith Jr. survey, Abstract 4424, 11 miles NE Fort Stockton, 2,000 feet.
- Pecos County: wildcat, Probe Oil Co. No. 1 Mary Baker, 1,650 FSL, 640 FEL, Section 45, Block Z, TCR survey, 9 miles E Bakerfield, 10,000 feet.
- Ruidoso County: wildcat, Omega Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Dankworth, 1,600 FAWLY NWL, 447 FAWLY NEL, T. R. Hubbard survey & Abstract 1-1-260, 3 miles E Ballinger, 3,850 feet.
- Ward County: wildcat, Monsanto Co. No. 1 Kellon, 1,320 FSL, 1,320 FWL, Section 84, Block F, G AMMBA survey, Abstract 48, 6 miles N Poyte, 19,300 feet.
- Ward County: wildcat, Monsanto Co. No. 1-174 University, 1,320 FSL, 1,320 FWL, Section 6, Block 17, University Lands survey, 5 miles N Poyte, 19,300 feet.
- Winkler County: undesignated field, Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 3 Little Wolf, 3,047 FSL, 1,000 FEL, Section 16, Block C-23, PSL survey, Abstract 1,324, 12 miles NW Kermit, 3,500 feet.
- Winkler County: wildcat, Monsanto Co. No. 1 Evelyn, 1,320 FNL, 1,320 FWL, Section 3, Block 27, PSL survey, Abstract 1,754, 10 miles NW Kermit, 21,500 feet.

COMPLETIONS

- Andrews County: McFarland field, Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 24 McFarland, 1,730 FNL, 980 FWL, Section 3, Block 4, University Lands survey, 10 miles NE Andrews, produced 75 bopd, 29 bopd, interval 4,774-4,815 feet, gas-oil ratio 54-1, gravity 33.2, total depth 4,830 feet.
- Andrews County: Means field, Exxon Corp. No. 1-184 Means (San Andres) Unit, 1,325 FNL, 2,515 FEL, Section 2, Block A-35, PSL survey, Abstract 1,727, 7 miles NE Andrews, produced 240 bopd, 374 bopd, interval 4,470-4,503 feet, gas-oil ratio 295-1, gravity 29.7, total depth 4,503 feet.
- Andrews County: Means field, Exxon Corp. No. 1-358 Means (San Andres) Unit, 1,325 FNL, 952 FEL, Section 2, Block A-35, PSL survey, Abstract 1,727, 7 miles NE Andrews, produced 337 bopd, 23 bopd, interval 4,480-4,507 feet, gas-oil ratio 152-1, gravity 29.7, total depth 4,507 feet.
- Andrews County: Hules field, Hanley Co. No. 2-7-25 University, 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FWL, Section 25, Block 2, University Lands survey, 26 miles E Andrews, produced 102 bopd, interval 9,504-9,572 feet, gas-oil ratio 1,587-1, gravity 41.2, total depth 8,915 feet.
- Chaves County: Cato field, Shell Oil Co. No. 4 Corder Federal, 1,980 FNL, 640 FEL, Section 5-9-30e, 14 miles SE Elkins, produced 40 bopd, interval 3,362-3,395 feet, gas-oil ratio TSTM, gravity 23, total depth 3,490 feet.
- Eddy County: Shugart field, Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-A Shug, 640 FNL, 330 FEL, Section 33-18-31e, 19 miles SE Loch Hills, produced 105 bopd, 86 bopd, interval 2,672-2,902 feet, gas-oil ratio 1,170-1, gravity 33.6, total depth 4,300 feet.
- Ward County: Rhoda Walker field, Clayton W. Williams Jr. No. 1-A Avery, 640 FSWL, 640 FWNL, Section 132, Block 34, H&TC survey, 7 miles W Poyte, produced 147 bopd, interval 5,127-5,268 feet, gas-oil ratio 4,483-1, gravity 46.6, total depth 6,800 feet.

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For Only \$3.98 You Get a \$6.53 Meal

1 lb. Chunk Style Bar-B-Q Beef	3.98
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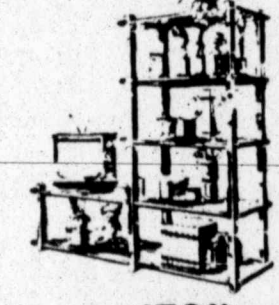
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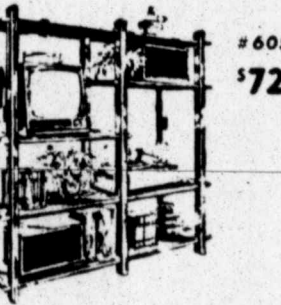
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AIM HIGH!
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6 GUN MAPLE
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you'll love to dream on!

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100% ROSE DOWN

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HAND MADE SOLID PINE!
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All Sizes ROLLAWAY BEDS for extra guests

Complete with a quality Western-Bilt INNERSPRING MATTRESS



39-INCH **89⁰⁰**



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BRASS HEADBOARDS

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An antique reproduction brass bed or our own luxurious bedding sets! Comfortable, yet attractive bedroom furnishings you'll be pleased to own!

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\$7.00	\$5.00	\$9.00	\$6.25	\$12.75	\$8.25	\$12.75	\$9.25
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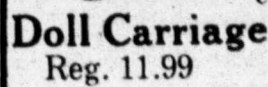
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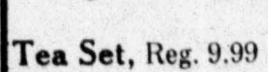
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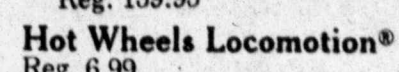
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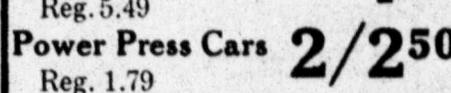
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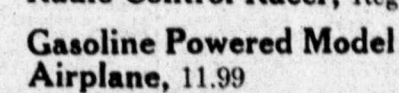
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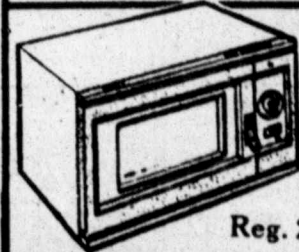
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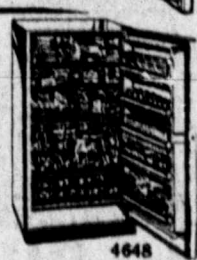
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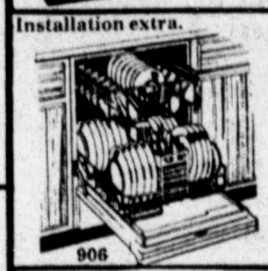
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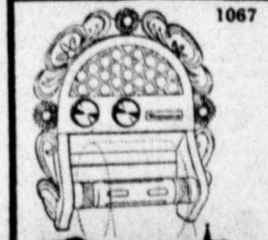
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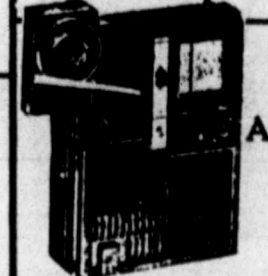
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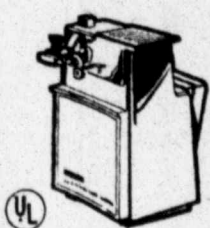
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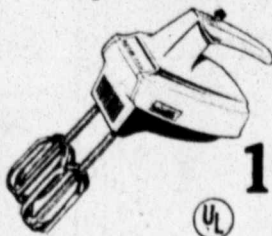
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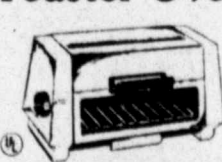
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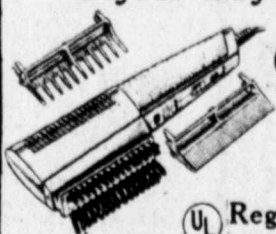
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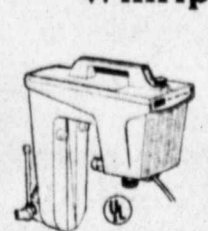
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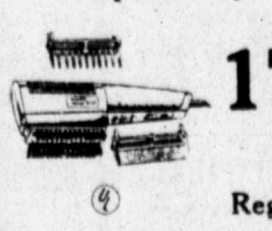
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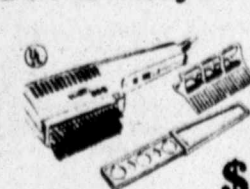
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Have breakfast with
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Join Santa at Wards for an
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Make reservations now.

Baked Salisbury Steak

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199.95-219.95
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We've Got It!



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each)

- 1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemeteries
5. Last and Found
Business and Financial
8. Franchises, Distributorships, Investment Opportunities
9. Business For Sale
10. Business Wanted
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12. Loans
13. Money Wanted
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17. Professional Services
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23. Of Interest Female
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54. Pets
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56. Worn Miscellaneous
57. Office Mach. & Supplies
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Rentals
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82. Real Estate Wanted
83. Oil Land & Leases
84. HUD
85. Homes-Bldg. to Move
86. Mobile Homes
Transportation
89. Automobiles
90. Pick-up-Van-Jeep
91. Trucks, Trailers
92. Motorcycles, Scooters
93. Airplanes, Instruction
94. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
95. Repair, Parts, Access.
Legal Notices
98. Legal Notices

Announcements
Advertisers should check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal is not BE LIABLE FOR FAILURE TO PUBLISH AN AD OR FOR typographic error or errors in publication except for the cost of the first day of insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of the first day of the ad where the error occurred.

1. Lodges & Societies
MACKENZIE LODGE No. 1327 17th and 42nd Sts.
Stated Meetings 3rd Fri. Wayne Chapin, W.M. T.R. Staples, Jr. Sec.

YELLOWHOUSE LODGE #141
FI Class every Tues. Stated Meeting 1st Fri. James B. Ward, W.M. Shanon Kells, Sec.

1. Lodges and Societies
AUXILIARY #3425 F.O.E. has scheduled its 2nd November meeting for November 29th, 1977 at 8:00PM. The following officers are to be filled: Neal Truitt, Inside Guard, Trustee, Conductress.

2. Personal Notices
I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Ronald O. Hagel.

CHOICE #4 property - Southwest Lubbock. Utilities and paving completed. Ready for construction.

NASA Singles, Saturday night party, at single apt. and pool. Info. 762-2291.

RECUPEATE from your hospital visit. Excellent care in my home.

CHOICE 4 acres inside city limits near Municipal Airport entrance. Ready for development. Priced for quick sale. 762-7376.

ATTENTION! automobile, truck & trailer dealers. Southwest Lubbock location now available. Zoned for service center. 762-7376.

EVERY baby is wanted-licensed maternity home and adoption agency. Concerned professional people. Confidential.

DO you over-eat? Are you addicted to food? For help, call Overeaters Anonymous. 762-2338 or 797-7258.

2. Cemeteries Lots
TWO of the best crypts in Resthaven Mausoleum for \$350.00 (Big savings). Call 762-6808 or 762-2892.

5. Lost and Found
FOUND: 1 Red Romo short horn cow. North of New Deal. 748-4357.

MINIATURE pug, 50 lbs with a "Sweet Peppermint Place" - Have a sweet tooth - have a honey of a message - Call 799-5114 for an appointment to be put out of business in town. "Candy" - "Tootsie" - "Tally" - "Sugar".

DOUBLE your pleasure, double your fun. If you're tired of the same snore, crackle and pop, try our 2 messages for a double good. For an appointment between 10am-11pm. Call 792-7174.

ALL NEW STEAM & GINGER'S STEAM & MASSAGE
Relax in a luxurious atmosphere. Steam, massage, and private room. We have massages to fit every man's personal needs. Come and enjoy it. 114th St. N. Monday-Saturday, 744-0282, 2243-A 34th.

"NOW OPEN" KIM'S ROMAN MASSAGE
STESSA BATH WHIRLPOOL FIVE EXOTIC MASSAGES 1181 25th 762-4992
Weedless 104 Saturday 10-7

Announcements
2. Personal Notices
TRUE legitimate 1-hour massage. 2150 E. 21st St. 762-3300; my home, 9AM-8PM. 747-3032.

PRIVATE rooms, for private paying people available at Lakeland. Home. Reduced rates. 793-2555.

CURIOUS about the future? Read the Future Forecast, crystal ball. 744-4493.

MONEY for any reason, in a hurry. See Pappa Daddy, Galaxy Pawn. 1621 19th.

DATES Galore! Meet new singles. Low fee. Free information. Call Dateline Toll Free: 800-451-3245.

LEISURE HOUR
Studio Feather Touch
Jeanie Sue
Cosmetic Oils
Infinite Combinations
Open 10AM-1AM
Mon-Fri 3703-A Ave. Q

NOW leasing choice space in Lakeland Shopping Center near Main & 21st. 762-7376.

EXCELLENT commercial property near South Plains Mall. 24 hour answering service. 762-7376.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS AND GOLD
BACON & COMPANY
792-5044 4630 50th

DATES Galore! Meet new singles. Low fee. Free information. Call Dateline Toll Free: 800-451-3245.

SIR Knight Massage. Complete relaxation featuring the Swedish body shampoo. Choice of massages. Open 12AM-1PM. 2358 24th. 792-7970.

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Giddens. 2321 24th St. W. Worth, Texas. Toll free number: 1-800-972-1124.

FUN WORLD
Complete indoor recreation. Ski Ball, Miniature Golf, Pin Ball, Arcade, Leisure time fun. All ages. Any weather. Birthday and group parties welcome.
South Plains Mall 797-2333

EVERY baby is wanted-licensed maternity home and adoption agency. Concerned professional people. Confidential.

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NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00PM Friday

All Other Days 4:00PM Preceding Day

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday

Mon., & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday

Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

All Other Days 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding

Cancellations-Corrections-Changes

8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Daily

CLOSED SATURDAYS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

762-8821

710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Business and Financial

9. Business for Sale

MOBILE Home Park - Lubbock area. 84 spaces. All the extras. Info. addressed to P.O. Box 14602, Lubbock.

MOVING Home, With Groceries, Gas, 4 acres land. 84 space truck. Moving Transfer & Storage, no competition - 2% down.

3200.000 Annual Gross Sales, 2 super locations - 2% down.

3200.000 Annual Gross Sales, first class food business.

Greasy Store, monopoly location. S.W. one party operation - \$3,500.

Midget Hamburger Stand for quick sale. 500 sq. area - a Blvd. & features. \$3,500.

Lovely Short Order Restaurant - seats 90. S.W. area.

HAGOOD REAL ESTATE

34 Years Experience

1402 Ave. N 763-4851 Res. 795-1711

Well established business in Lubbock. Doing good volume with excellent opportunity for increase.

Very low overhead, making good return - very little competition in this type business, good working condition.

Beautiful shop 7 chair operation, excellent condition, well equipped. Good location, priced right with very reasonable rent on building.

Established restaurant small town near Lubbock, doing good business, excellent opportunity for couple. Will sacrifice to sell.

PAINTING, residential, rental, commercial, cheap rates during winter. 762-7376.

Business and Financial

15. Building Services

M & M CONSTRUCTION. Paint, tile, acoustics and carpentry. Residential and commercial. Quality work guaranteed. Free estimates. Out-of-town calls welcome. 762-7376.

D. T. FREE Estimates. All kinds of roofing & hot roof. Also, concrete. Sidelwalks, driveways. 765-8131.

CARPENTER work wanted. Room addition, Garage conversions. Painting, small jobs welcome. 765-8000.

C. & W. PAINTING & Repairs. Acoustics, 20% discount thru December. 797-4485, 763-7589.

CONTRACTORS, Roofing Business Owners, Painters and etc. Good work. 762-7376.

Roll-on Acrylic Latex Roof Coating. Roll-on, spray on or spray on. Superior. 762-7376.

Home repair, carpentry, painting, roof repairs, doors, windows. Odd jobs. Remodeling. 762-8885.

Business and Financial

REMODELING SPECIALIST

Good Guaranteed Work. Room additions, Garage Conversions, Concrete, Brick, Stone, Landscaping, Any Job.

Call anytime. Free estimates. 745-6565

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

Not too large - no job too small. Custom building, conventional or steel. Concrete, masonry, electrical, plumbing, swimming pool enclosures. Grain storage bins. Remodeling, additions.

WALLOU CONSTRUCTION CO. General Contractors. 763-6877

HEATING & air conditioning service and repairs. Any make. Lubbock Heating & Air Conditioning. 748-9721.

Business and Financial

15. Building Services

PAINTING. Experienced painters, college students. Interior-exterior. No job too large, none too small. Call 797-8183.

COMPLETE remodeling, repair & additions. Commercial. Residential. Bonded. Mobile: 765-3217, 795-3192.

STOKES DIRT SERVICE. Top soil, gravel, truck service, yard & lots leveled. Odd buildings removed. Trash hauling.

LOCKS installed, painting, cabinets. Free estimates. T. N. T. Cabinet Shop. Lubbock, Texas. Phone: 746-5012. Phone 745-2475.

PAPER hanging, painting, vinyl floor work. 747-8961.

WILL install light fixtures, switches, outlets, smoke alarms, etc. 747-8961.

COOPER'S Remodeling, additions, repairs, painting, painting. Large or small jobs. Guaranteed. 795-8507.

PAINTING, experienced Tech students. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 762-1663. Anytime.

STORM shelters, basements, all sizes of block buildings, also mobile homes. 792-2094, Tom Brown.

HOME repairs, carpentry, painting, roof repairs, doors, windows. Odd jobs. Remodeling. 762-8885.

Business and Financial

REMODELING SPECIALIST

Good Guaranteed Work. Room additions, Garage Conversions, Concrete, Brick, Stone, Landscaping, Any Job.

Call anytime. Free estimates. 745-6565

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

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Business and Financial

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COMPLETE remodeling, repair & additions. Commercial. Residential. Bonded. Mobile: 765-3217, 795-3192.

Business and Financial

15. Building Services

PAPER Hanging, Painting, Tape & Tealene. First Class Work. Call Gray 797-9542.

BATHROOMS, remodeled and repaired. Showers, repaired. References. Free estimates. H & P Plumbing and Tile. 762-8812.

PAINTING inside and outside. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. References. 763-8485 or 762-9988.

WILL custom move or trade for your portable tape storage buildings. Call 745-1187, or 892-2431.

ALL types brick and block repair. Free estimates. H & P Plumbing and Tile. 762-8812.

WAYNE'S REMODELING-CONST. Home or business improvement and repair. Professional work. Bonded. 795-4229.

CARPET Installation - Repairs - Restretching. Experienced fast service. Daniel Vera. 765-8754 anytime.

CONCRETE work Patios, driveways, sidewalks. Exposed aggregate. Flower beds curbs. 797-0555.

ROOFING. All kinds. Specializing in wood shingles, all types. Free estimates. Danny 744-8713.

GRAVEL your drive, also do all types concrete work. Reasonable. 762-7030.

PAINTING, all kinds. Specializing in roof repairs. Flat roofs or wood shingles. Doyel 744-2216.

PAINTING - All kinds. Free estimates. Dependable. Call Lindsey 799-4137.

Business and Financial

SEPTIC TANKS

Approved Systems. Drain-field lines. Backhoe work. Ditching - All types. 25 years experience. Joe Beavers. 799-7681.

Business and Financial

FOAM INSULATION

Now you can insulate the walls of your home with foam insulation. Most types of construction can be insulated with foam, including brick, concrete, masonry, etc. Free estimates. THE FOAMERS. 797-2518.

R.B. TILE. Complete, bathroom & kitchen remodeling. Tile & marble countertops. Estimates in and out of town. 797-7433.

Business and Financial

WORK THAT STANDS THE TEST OF TIME

You name it - we'll build it. No job too large - no job too small. Custom building, conventional or steel. Concrete, masonry, electrical, plumbing, swimming pool enclosures. Grain storage bins. Remodeling, additions.

WALLOU CONSTRUCTION CO. General Contractors. 763-6877

Business and Financial

16. Building Materials

El Ray HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER. DO IT YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS. 1502 ERSKINE RD. at North Ave. Q.

Clear Fence Installed Call 763-0404. Free Del. in City Limits.

PREFAB FENCE SPECIAL. 4x8 Cedar Sections. 14x4 Gothic Point White Wood Pickets. Ea. 42c.

CASH & CARRY SPECIAL. Concrete Porch Steps. As Low As \$14.00.

HEADQUARTERS FOR REDWOOD & CEDAR ITEMS. CEDAR Storage Boxes & Trunks. 14x12 2x4. 24x12 2x4. 24x12 2x6. 24x12 2x8. 24x12 2x10. 24x12 2x12. 24x12 2x14. 24x12 2x16. 24x12 2x18. 24x12 2x20. 24x12 2x24. 24x12 2x30. 24x12 2x36. 24x12 2x42. 24x12 2x48. 24x12 2x54. 24x12 2x60. 24x12 2x66. 24x12 2x72. 24x12 2x78. 24x12 2x84. 24x12 2x90. 24x12 2x96. 24x12 2x102. 24x12 2x108. 24x12 2x114. 24x12 2x120. 24x12 2x126. 24x12 2x132. 24x12 2x138. 24x12 2x144. 24x12 2x150. 24x12 2x156. 24x12 2x162. 24x12 2x168. 24x12 2x174. 24x12 2x180. 24x12 2x186. 24x12 2x192. 24x12 2x198. 24x12 2x204. 24x12 2x210. 24x12 2x216. 24x12 2x222. 24x12 2x228. 24x12 2x234. 24x12 2x240. 24x12 2x246. 24x12 2x252. 24x12 2x258. 24x12 2x264. 24x12 2x270. 24x12 2x276. 24x12 2x282. 24x12 2x288. 24x12 2x294. 24x12 2x300. 24x12 2x306. 24x12 2x312. 24x12 2x318. 24x12 2x324. 24x12 2x330. 24x12 2x336. 24x12 2x342. 24x12 2x348. 24x12 2x354. 24x12 2x360. 24x12 2x366. 24x12 2x372. 24x12 2x378. 24x12 2x384. 24x12 2x390. 24x12 2x396. 24x12 2x402. 24x12 2x408. 24x12 2x414. 24x12 2x420. 24x12 2x426. 24x12 2x432. 24x12 2x438. 24x12 2x444. 24x12 2x450. 24x12 2x456. 24x12 2x462. 24x12 2x468. 24x12 2x474. 24x12 2x480. 24x12 2x486. 24x12 2x492. 24x12 2x498. 24x12 2x504. 24x12 2x510. 24x12 2x516. 24x12 2x522. 24x12 2x528. 24x12 2x534. 24x12 2x540. 24x12 2x546. 24x12 2x552. 24x12 2x558. 24x12 2x564. 24x12 2x570. 24x12 2x576. 24x12 2x582. 24x12 2x588. 24x12 2x594. 24x12 2x600. 24x12 2x606. 24x12 2x612. 24x12 2x618. 24x12 2x624. 24x12 2x630. 24x12 2x636. 24x12 2x642. 24x12 2x648. 24x12 2x654. 24x12 2x660. 24x12 2x666. 24x12 2x672. 24x12 2x678. 24x12 2x684. 24x12 2x690. 24x12 2x696. 24x12 2x702. 24x12 2x708. 24x12 2x714. 24x12 2x720. 24x12 2x726. 24x12 2x732. 24x12 2x738. 24x12 2x744. 24x12 2x750. 24x12 2x756. 24x12 2x762. 24x12 2x768. 24x12 2x774. 24x12 2x780. 24x12 2x786. 24x12 2x792. 24x12 2x798. 24x12 2x804. 24x12 2x810. 24x12 2x816. 24x12 2x822. 24x12 2x828. 24x12 2x834. 24x12 2x840. 24x12 2x846. 24x12 2x852. 24x12 2x858. 24x12 2x864. 24x12 2x870. 24x12 2x876. 24x12 2x882. 24x12 2x888. 24x12 2x894. 24x12 2x900. 24x12 2x906. 24x12 2x912. 24x12 2x918. 24x12 2x924. 24x12 2x930. 24x12 2x936. 24x12 2x942. 24x12 2x948. 24x12 2x954. 24x12 2x960. 24x12 2x966. 24x12 2x972. 24x12 2x978. 24x12 2x984. 24x12 2x990. 24x12 2x996. 24x12 2x1002. 24x12 2x1008. 24x12 2x1014. 24x12 2x1020. 24x12 2x1026. 24x12 2x1032. 24x12 2x1038. 24x12 2x1044. 24x12 2x1050. 24x12 2x1056. 24x12 2x1062. 24x12 2x1068. 24x12 2x1074. 24x12 2x1080. 24x12 2x1086. 24x12 2x1092. 24x12 2x1098. 24x12 2x1104. 24x12 2x1110. 24x12 2x1116. 24x12 2x1122. 24x12 2x1128. 24x12 2x1134. 24x12 2x1140. 24x12 2x1146. 24x12 2x1152. 24x12 2x1158. 24x12 2x1164. 24x12 2x1170. 24x12 2x1176. 24x12 2x1182. 24x12 2x1188. 24x12 2x1194. 24x12 2x1200. 24x12 2x1206. 24x12 2x1212. 24x12 2x1218. 24x12 2x1224. 24x12 2x1230. 24x12 2x1236. 24x12 2x1242. 24x12 2x1248. 24x12 2x1254. 24x12 2x1260. 24x12 2x1266. 24x12 2x1272. 24x12 2x1278. 24x12 2x1284. 24x12 2x1290. 24x12 2x1296. 24x12 2x1302. 24x12 2x1308. 24x12 2x1314. 24x12 2x1320. 24x12 2x1326. 24x12 2x1332. 24x12 2x1338. 24x12 2x1344. 24x12 2x1350. 24x12 2x1356. 24x12 2x1362. 24x12 2x1368. 24x12 2x1374. 24x12 2x1380. 24x12 2x1386. 24x12 2x1392. 24x12 2x1398. 24x12 2x1404. 24x12 2x1410. 24x12

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17. Misc. Services
LANDSCAPING, Professional work...
STUDENT, yard work, fall cleaning...

17. Misc. Services
EXPERIENCED yard work, Specialty Trimming, cleaning flower beds...

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
REGISTERED home, infants only. 793-3287...

22. Of Interest Male
PLUMBER WANTED
Licensed journeyman plumber, permanent employment...

SEEK & FIND HODGE PODGE BLOW
C S B E L P O I W P P I O P L E B C
E T S A K D R A H W L B D G E N H R
A A M N E B P C I P W L B K P R O

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED warehouse help
Apply in person, 624 2nd Street...

22. Of Interest Male
PLUMBERS
DUCT INSTALLERS
JOURNEYMEN
Apply Second floor - west end...

23. Of Interest Female
1/2 Fee Paid, Secretary, Heli-shorthand...
4-1/2 hours per week...

16. Building Materials
VEAZEY
Cash Lumber Co.
Dial 747-3118
2701 AVENUE A

STRONGBARN
CORRUGATED IRON
AMERICAN MADE
TUFF TEMPERED
FULL HARD STEEL

STUDS 72c
LUMBER 9.95
COMP. SHINGLES 13.99
PLYWOOD EXTERIOR 6.99

VEAZEY
WALL PANELING 2.69
WIRE FENCING 11.70
STEEL GATES 13.36

VEAZEY
ALUMINUM WDW 10.89
WATER HEATER 89.95
PLASTIC ROOFING 3.38

VEAZEY
DOORS 10.89
DOOR UNITS 12.54
GYPSUM BOARD 2.26

VEAZEY
CEMENT 3.05
STORM DOORS 39.95
Paper Drives
HIGHEST PRICES PAID

WEST TEXAS PAPER CO.
2002 WEBER AVE. 744-3016

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE
20 years experience in Furniture, Appliance and Office Moving...

18. Professional Serv's
SEPTIC tanks, general backhoe work, caliche drives...

MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?
Free marital counseling for married couples. Total confidentiality...

19. Woman's Column
ALTERATIONS and mending, experienced seamstress...

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
WANTED - Inspector to inspect precision plastic parts...

8. Fran., Dist., Invest.
INVESTMENT GUARANTEE
\$360 NET PER WEEK PART-TIME

22. Of Interest Male
NEED Tire Service man with experience in truck tire and loader tire maintenance...

22. Of Interest Male
NEED Experienced Body Shop People
Experienced automotive metal man who has his own tools...

22. Of Interest Male
GROWER Seed Association, 4201 Southeast Loop 289, Lubbock, Tex. 79425...

22. Of Interest Male
TECHNICIAN Experienced in Inform and telephone service and install...

22. Of Interest Male
GENERAL help - motor home sales and service. Experienced or no exp. salary accordingly...

22. Of Interest Male
FIELD Representative: Free paid training to do in my home \$1.50 per dozen...

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED - Inspector to inspect precision plastic parts & molds. Past inspection experience helpful...

22. Of Interest Male
NEED Experienced Automotive Painter
Excellent pay plan and company benefits.

22. Of Interest Male
APPLY IN PERSON TO BUD AUTY BODY SHOP MGR. UNIVERSITY DODGE SALES 7007 S. University

22. Of Interest Male
NEED Tire Service man with experience in truck tire and loader tire maintenance...

ROUTE SALESMAN
EXCELLENT SALARY
GOOD OPPORTUNITY
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

22. Of Interest Male
Shop workers: welding, machine exp. to \$5 hrly. Several openings! Hurry!

FIRST CLASS MECHANIC
for tune-up & electrical
Excellent hours. Salary depends on experience.

NEED Tire Service man with experience in truck tire and loader tire maintenance...

NEED Experienced Automotive Painter
Excellent pay plan and company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON TO BUD AUTY BODY SHOP MGR. UNIVERSITY DODGE SALES 7007 S. University

NEED Tire Service man with experience in truck tire and loader tire maintenance...

NEED Tire Service man with experience in truck tire and loader tire maintenance...

22. Of Interest Male
Blowgun Blowup Blowhard Blow Snake Blow Out Blowback Blow-By-Blow Blowline Blowhole Blownotch

VALLEY HYDRAULIC PRODUCTS & SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS
Immediate openings for inspectors, lab operators, machinists & machine operators...

MANCHESTER TANK
North Gary and Clovis Rd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR TANK WELDERS WITH WIRE GUN EXPERIENCE
Bring hood and gloves; test required; starting pay \$3.75-\$4.50...

STEEL ERECTORS
For metal buildings need. To pay good hours, fringe benefits. Call 745-3311 3707 Ave. A

AIR TOP PLUMBING
5212 34th 742-3313
Experienced heating and cooling technicians, and experienced duct installer needed.

ACCOUNTANT Fee Reimbursed
Experienced preferred. Excellent company - good benefits, \$13,000. Call Jim Thomas, 797-3281...

DRIVERS Wanted. Full, part-time. Insurance vacation benefits. Call Bob 745-7777.

22. Of Interest Male
OFFICE MANAGER, accounting exp., computer knowledge helpful. Salary negotiable.

22. Of Interest Male
WRECKER Driver. Good driving record. Must have 3 years exp. in wrecker. Apply in person...

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED - experienced, dependable irrigation farmhand. Good housing. Salary according to experience...

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WANTED - experienced, dependable irrigation farmhand. Good housing. Salary according to experience...

22. Of Interest Male
MECHANIC for farm equipment. Experience preferred but will train mechanically inclined. Excellent benefits...

22. Of Interest Male
NEED blade operator, concrete finisher, form setter. Call Ken Thomas, 8 30PM-10PM, 745-8623.

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22. Of Interest Male
WANTED - experienced, dependable irrigation farmhand. Good housing. Salary according to experience...

23. Of Interest Female
MANAGER, for apartment complex, must be self-starter, neat and energetic. Apply in person...

23. Of Interest Female
NURSE Aides - \$2.42 starting wage + bonus program. All shifts available. Call 797-3281...

23. Of Interest Female
WANTED - experienced, dependable irrigation farmhand. Good housing. Salary according to experience...

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Update Classified Advertising
INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH....
Update
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing in The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run in Update for ONLY 8c PER WORD

CLARK EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Has an immediate opening for a RECEPTIONIST
Duties include greeting visitors, operating switchboard, typing memos, handling mail, and pleasant personality. Good typing skills required.

Employment 24. Male or Female

General office, life typing, 10-key touch; 5400; typist, 5433; phones 5475; trainee 5433

Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 11-26 793-3135

WANTED FULL TIME CLERICAL

Light typing, Light bookkeeping, Good company and pleasant working conditions. 10-Key by touch.

PHONE 762-8844 Ext. 169

STORE DETECTIVE

Good starting salary. Excellent company benefits. Health & Hospital insurance. Paid vacations. Profit sharing - retirement program. Paid holidays. No experience necessary. Will train.

Apply at Globe DISCOUNT CITY 3201 Avenue Q An equal opportunity employer 11-25

PLANT PERSONNEL MANAGER (\$13,000-\$14,500)

Plant personnel manager for large national garment manufacturer. Must have degree in related field. Prefer 2+ years experience as personnel generalist. OSHA, Workman's Compensation, wage and salary, B.D.E. interviewing, Spanish-speaking preferred. Send resume and references to Regional Personnel Manager, Box 4020, Lubbock, Tx. 79413. An Equal Opportunity Employer 11-13

DRIVERS for package delivery within city, and for parking building.

PACKERS for mailing department. Full time until Christmas. Please apply in person to Personnel Office Downtown, 1212 Avenue J.

WE NEED A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER IN LUBBOCK To deliver the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 30 Hrs. PER WEEK Average Profit 400.00 per mo. CAR NECESSARY BOND REQUIRED Call Route Room 762-8844 ext. 249 11-19

WE NEED EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS Summit Gas Company, a crude oil and gas purchaser, has immediate openings in New Mexico and surrounding areas. Many company benefits. For interview and application Call (Collect) Chesley Thomas 915-563-3343 I-20 West Midland, Texas 79701 An equal opportunity employer 11-25

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HOWARD Johnson's

Now taking applications Full and Part Time COOK DISHWASHER WAITRESSES

All shifts available Paid vacation Full company benefits Paid insurance

Please apply in person: 6015 Ave. H Equal Opportunity Employer 11-16

PART-TIME INSERTERS NEEDED! 11PM til 5AM 12 PM til 5 PM 2 and 3 days per week or Sat. Only call 762-8844, ext. 169 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

WHATABURGER

Now has day openings for full time or part time employees. Please apply in person at: 4802 50th or 4001 34th. 11-14

Microprocessor Logic Design Engineer

Duties to be performed: Responsibilities include logic design and development based on microprocessors, TTL, and MOS-LSI technologies and implementation in advanced technology consumer products. Skills: Applicants for this position must be capable in systems design, microprocessors, MOS memories, TTL logic, and video systems. Qualifications: MSEE degree in electronics. Work experience in microprocessor design is desirable. Knowledge of computer software is required. U. S. citizen desired. Salary and Working Conditions: \$1,370 with normal working conditions. Average 45 hours per week. Employee benefit package available. Applicants: Qualified and interested persons should apply for the job through the Texas Employment Commission, 1602 16th St., Lubbock. An equal opportunity employer M/F. Ad paid by employer. 11-24

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Employment 24. Male or Female

3M MACHINIST TOOL & DIE MAKER Equal Opportunity Employer M-F Attention Personnel Department, P.O. Box 708 Weatherford, Oklahoma 73096. Phone (405) 772-5501

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS A company with a future, Pinkerton's Inc. The world's oldest and largest security and investigation company now has several full-time and part-time openings. No experience necessary, will train. Good salary, excellent benefits, profit sharing. Equipment furnished at no cost to employee. Must have clear background. For further information call 762-8594. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FULL TIME TYPIST NEEDED in Avalanche-Journal News room. Must type accurately 60 to 70 WPM. Hours: Tues., Wed., & Thurs. 11AM til 8PM Fri. and Sat. 2PM til 11PM EXCELLENT BENEFITS Contact Personnel Office 762-8844 Ext. 169 11-23

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Expanding Manufacturer Offers Growth Opportunity MACHINISTS Must Be Able To Make Own Setups. Blueprint Reading Required. BENEFITS: • TOP INDUSTRY WAGES • 50+ HOURS PER WEEK • DAY AND NITE SHIFTS • EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS • GROUP HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE • PAID VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS, SICK LEAVE • EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE PLAN

CALL COLLECT (915) 563-2236 EAST HWY. 80 P.O. Box 4578 Odessa, Texas 79760

OIME An Equal Opportunity Employer 11-20

DILLARD'S DEPARTMENT STORE SOUTH PLAINS MALL is now accepting applications for JANITOR 40-Hour week, 5 a.m. - 12 noon, 6 days. Must be dependable and willing to work. Complete fringe benefit program. Apply in person, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday Personnel Office Equal Opportunity Employer 11-26

DILLARD'S DEPARTMENT STORE SOUTH PLAINS MALL is now accepting applications for DELIVERYMAN 40-Hour week, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 5 days. Commercial license required. Must be dependable and willing to work. Complete fringe benefit program. Apply in person, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday Personnel Office Equal Opportunity Employer 11-26

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Employment 24. Male or Female

WANT TO LEARN AND WORK at something new and different? American Cotton Growers, Textile Division, is now hiring production employees. +Starting wages \$2.90 an hour +Company paid insurance (Life, Dental, Medical) +Paid Holidays +Company paid retirement plan +Three to four days off each week Applications are being accepted at the personnel office 1 1/2 miles east of Littlefield on Highway 54, 8-5 Monday through Friday, 9-12 Saturday, EOE.

EXPERIENCED MECHANICS We are looking for experienced people to staff our auto center. We offer excellent benefits, salary & commission, & a job with a future for you. If you have a good general background in tune-up, brake work, and alignment, etc., we have openings for you. Furnish own tools. HELPII Busy Fuller Brush Man Help With Delivery. 792-1234.

APPLY IN PERSON BOB FRYAR T. G. & Y. AUTO CENTER 5001 Brownfield Road LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79407 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BARENDER, waitress, and cook, night shift. Must be over 18. Experience not necessary, will train. Excellent working conditions and salary. Good tips. B.J.'s Deli, 5023 34th, 797-1206.

CONSTRUCTION Estimator - 5-10 years experience in estimating light commercial and industrial construction. Send resume to Business Development Center, Local, Lubbock - 1603 13th, Suite 212, Lubbock, Texas 79401 Odessa - 322 N. Texas, Suite 14, Odessa, Texas 79761.

WATER, waitress, bus people, line, kitchen, dishwasher, full & part-time. Apply in person Underwood's, Culpeper, 4601 50th.

SANDWICH cooks: Rosie's Bar and Grill, 3703-B Avenue Q, 747-3848, 744-0224.

HOUSEPARENT couple, full time, provide day to day care for boys. High school diploma or ranch area experience in working with children. Apply in person, 910 Ave. A, plus room and board. Contact Texas Boys' Ranch, 747-3187 or 762-3717.

COOK, 10PM-5PM shift, full or part time, vacation and insurance paid. Apply in person only, Sambo's Restaurant, 511 University.

MARRIED couple for house parents in detention center for juvenile delinquents. Contact Personnel Office at Texas Tech, 797-3211.

SEASON help wanted at Farmers Cooperative. Must be able to read numbers and willing to work on weekends. Starting wage \$2.50 per hour. Time and one-half after 4:00 hrs. Further information, call 744-6669, 3AMP, 744-0224.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS, S.P.S. now has several full time and part time openings for security officers. No experience necessary. Good pay, excellent working conditions. Must have clear background. Apply at 1902 Ave. M Security Protection Systems, EOE.

COOK, wanted James Graham Restaurant, 701 Ave. D downtown Abernathy.

COOK needed for retirement hotel. Good hours, excellent pay. Apply Now. Pioneer Retirement Home, 1204 Broadway, No phone calls!

ACCOUNTANT - 2 years experience. Must have college degree. Large company offers position with advancement and great benefits to qualified person. Salary \$200 per month. Send resume or reply to Avalanche Journal, Box 45, Lubbock 79406.

COUNTRY'S largest self-service store chain is now taking applications for manager trainees to undergo an intensive training program. Qualified applicants should contact Florence Brown, 744-3001, EOE.

CLARK EQUIPMENT COMPANY Has an immediate opening for a RECEPTIONIST Duties include greeting visitors, operating switchboard, and typing. Must have neat appearance and excellent personality. Good typing skills required. Excellent employee benefits. Please apply at Personnel Office, Clark Equipment Company, Amarillo Highway and Loop 289, Lubbock, Texas 79401. WE ARE PROUD TO BE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

NEEDED PART TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK SAM III 9AM-4 days per week. 762-8844, Ext. 169 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

EXPERIENCED REGISTERED X-RAY TECHNOLOGIST Good salary and fringe benefits Contact Danny R. Layman 765-9381

RUSSELL'S CHICKEN & FISH Now has openings for male or female fry cooks, cashiers, makeup people, waitresses. Full or part time openings. Apply in person, 3605 50th, Corner 50th & Kenosha.

UNDER new management - need cooks, waitresses, dish-machine operators, full-time. Willing to train. Paid vacations, hospitalization and other fringe benefits. Apply in person, Sambo's, 4718 Slide Rd.

BUSBOYS & water girls needed Grand Central Station Restaurant, 4625 50th, Elaine, 793-0759.

EXPERIENCED ambitious salesmen anxious to develop his own thing. Preferably with floor covering or carpet experience, but not necessary if you're a fast learner. Involves travel in the West Texas area. Reply to P.O. Box 26099, El Paso, 79926, 915-592-2291.

WE NEED checkers and butchers for the second and third shifts. Experienced or will train. Apply in person only, 704 East Broadway, or 3017 4th.

AMBITIOUS, person, needs, good character, Permanent opportunity for \$250 a week. Major company. No experience - prefer our methods. Phone: 792-3884

APARTMENT Manager. Mature couple, no children, no pets. Willing to train. Paid vacations, hospitalization and other fringe benefits. Apply in person, Sambo's, 4718 Slide Rd.

BARTENDER, waitress, and cook, night shift. Must be over 18. Experience not necessary, will train. Excellent working conditions and salary. Good tips. B.J.'s Deli, 5023 34th, 797-1206.

HISTOLOGY TECHNICIAN Texas Tech University Health Science Center has an immediate opening for a histology technician. Position requires certification as a histology technician by American Society of Clinical Pathologists and 2 years experience. Submit resume to Personnel Director, Texas Tech University School of Medicine, Box 568, Lubbock, Texas 79409. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LOSS control representative. The Reliance Ins. Co. is presently seeking an individual with 3 or more yrs. experience in insurance safety-loss control. Applicant must qualify under Article 3.76-1 of the Texas Insurance Code. Contact Reliance Office, 4630 50th, 793-0721. Reliance Ins. Co. is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

WAITRESS - Walter, Night shift. Applications now being accepted. Paid vacations, insurance and uniforms furnished will train. Apply in person only, Sambo's Restaurant, 511 University.

NIGHT Auditor, Trainee. Hours 11pm-7am. This is permanent position. No phone calls. See Mr. Swing at Southbark Inn, 3201 Loop 289 South of Indiana.

Employment 24. Male or Female

FOR job information and referral call Community Services, 762-4411

LET US SHOW you how to earn extra income part-time. Share Shakes products with people. Largest security and investigation company now has several full-time and part-time openings. No experience necessary, will train. Good salary, excellent benefits, profit sharing. Equipment furnished at no cost to employee. Must have clear background. For further information call 762-8594. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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34. Sports Equipment
TRAMPOLINES AMF Round, New and used. Financing available.
TRAILER Hitch Headquarters, Late-Pull Chrome Hitch...

35. Boats & Motors
FOR sale, boat trailer & unfinished, homemade boat, 85-2142
FISHERMAN SPECIALS USED MOTORS: Extra clean...

36. Hunting, Fishing & Camping
DEER hunting by day call 728-3222 Colorado City, TX
37. Hunting Leases
DAY lease for deer on Lake Travis near Marble Falls, Texas 727-2444

38. Trailers-Campers
25' STREAMLINE trailer, air conditioned, central heating, all other extras, pulled less than 3,000 miles...

38. Trailers-Campers
72' COLEMAN tent camper, sleeps 6, 1295 Billy Sims Trailer Town 2102 Clovis Rd. 743-5073

38. Trailers-Campers
1974 ALJO 23' rear bath, sleeps six, air conditioner, some nail damage...

38. Trailers-Campers
2213 DISCOUNT (Free CB Radio)
21977 Midas Mini-motor home, GMC Deluxe tilt, cruise, factory air...

38. Trailers-Campers
CAMPER COACHES
7905 Brownfield Rd. 864-4272 local 795-7986 res.

38. Trailers-Campers
CASH FOR Your Motor Home! Furr Auto, 1 mi. east Loop 289, Buffalo Lakes Road.

38. Trailers-Campers
MOTOR Homes, Travco Superior, Cobra, Delta, and Globstar, Furr Auto, 1 mi. east Loop 289, Buffalo Lakes Road.

42. Farm Equipment
ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND
HAVE YOU EVER BOUGHT A TRACTOR? At dealers cost? If you live in Lubbock County, we will sell you a new tractor at our lowest cost...

42. Farm Equipment
DENT FARM SUPPLY
Earth, Texas 806-257-3421
NEW JD 737 shredders, JD 930 roller harrows, Noble Mullers...

42. Farm Equipment
CAL JORDAN IMPLEMENTS
East Mabry Drive, Clewis, New Mexico 505-743-5517

42. Farm Equipment
SHAMBERGER IMPLEMENT, INC.
107 Ave. H., Levelland 894-4161

42. Farm Equipment
NEW EQUIPMENT
1977 4000, 3000 hours, full warranty, loaded...

42. Farm Equipment
STRIPPERS
1973 283 282 on 4020, 1976 281 482, new overhaul...

42. Farm Equipment
NEW TRACTORS
4230 Quadrange, 4430 power shift, 4430 Quadrange...

42. Farm Equipment
STRIPPERS
JD model 482 cotton harvester, new overhaul, clean...

42. Farm Equipment
LORENZO MFG. CO.
Lubbock Hwy. West, Lubbock, Texas 806-434-5942

42. Farm Equipment
COTTON STRIPPER AUGERS REBUILT
J.D. 282 & 283 set of 4 tapered end augers & installed on Harcers 5110...

42. Farm Equipment
WESTERN IMPLEMENT
221-1976 11-21 743-5222

42. Farm Equipment
NEW EQUIPMENT
Heston Cotton Harrow, MF Plovers 3.4.5 & 4 Bottom MF 2800 Dtl 190 hp...

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East Mabry Drive, Clewis, New Mexico 505-743-5517

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42. Farm Equipment
NEW TRACTORS
4230 Quadrange, 4430 power shift, 4430 Quadrange...

42. Farm Equipment
STRIPPERS
JD model 482 cotton harvester, new overhaul, clean...

42. Farm Equipment
LORENZO MFG. CO.
Lubbock Hwy. West, Lubbock, Texas 806-434-5942

42. Farm Equipment
COTTON STRIPPER AUGERS REBUILT
J.D. 282 & 283 set of 4 tapered end augers & installed on Harcers 5110...

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
CUSTOM hay baling with hay loader. Experienced. Baled hay for sale. An Tuckey, 795-5100

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
DEKALB Maize, Shubbe hay, Leavy, 31 900-799-0207

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
WEXI Maize, Treflan, Tolben, Proval and Vigor herbicides work better. Our Test Plot west of Lubbock, Texas, shows increase of 8 1/2% per acre...

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LET PHARR TRAILER SALES SHOW YOU HOW TO "BE HAPPIER" and "ENJOY LIFE MORE"
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SAVINGS YOU CAN SEE
WINNEBAGO The name that means the most in motor homes.

IN STOCK NOW VANS
By The Dorado and Trans Van. All priced to sell.

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HAVE YOU EVER BOUGHT A TRACTOR? At dealers cost? If you live in Lubbock County, we will sell you a new tractor at our lowest cost...

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DENT FARM SUPPLY
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NEW JD 737 shredders, JD 930 roller harrows, Noble Mullers...

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SHAMBERGER IMPLEMENT, INC.
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42. Farm Equipment
NEW EQUIPMENT
1977 4000, 3000 hours, full warranty, loaded...

42. Farm Equipment
STRIPPERS
1973 283 282 on 4020, 1976 281 482, new overhaul...

42. Farm Equipment
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4230 Quadrange, 4430 power shift, 4430 Quadrange...

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1916 sq. ft. COMM. bldg. on 1/4 acres with many extras and a good yard, all this with highway frontage, and fenced.

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Exceptionally nice town house. Everything nice and almost new. 2 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and lots of storage. \$37,500.00.

A real custom built home on 57th Street just behind Briercroft Center. Drive by and take a look. All rooms are large - 3 bedrooms and 3 full baths. \$65,000.00.

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4 acres new well, well house, on pavement off West Eskine Ave. based on 32nd. 2 bedrooms, convert to Doctor's office.

1 1/2 acres, on 43rd. East of Indiana. Owner financing. Park's Beauty shop on 18th. Small down payment.

Jerrine Parks 795-8927
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Charming home located in exclusive area, has all the amenities, including sun room, basement, dog run, heated hobby shop and beautiful yard.

QUAKER HEIGHTS—4584 78th

OPEN Sunday 1-3 p.m. Unusually priced 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Has large game room and living room.

MACKENZIE JR. HIGH—506 8th St.

Open Sunday 2-5 p.m. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with new carpet, paper & butcher block counter in kitchen.

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3008-34th
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No Qualifying on this attractive 2-1/1. Payments \$235. Maedgen School

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Conventional or Equity will buy this 3-1-1. Price \$21,900. currently 2% VA loan. Payment \$132.80. Call to see this home today.

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3124 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661

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Remodeled, acoustical tile ceilings; 6" insulation in attic, over 1,500 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, large stg., big, in back.

NEW DEAL AREA

Exceptionally fine builder beginning construction on N. Univ.; fuel conserving, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, basement.

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Valuable land in two lots on 78' x 129' Apt. Med. house may be moved.

Idalou Built by owners with care. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, dishwasher & disposal, drapes, A.C. good insulation, just painted, new front door.

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Real Estate for Sale

HORSE LOVERS

You'll like this 1 1/2 acres West of Lubbock. 3 bedroom house, pavement, fenced, school bus to door. Owner will trade for horse in Lubbock.

WE BUY EQUITIES

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5614 Slide 792-4747
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Real Estate for Sale

ERNESTINE KELLY, REALTORS
1726-19th
763-9216

Immediate Possession call now. Spotted 3-2-1 brick; Refr. air; isolated master. \$38,500.

GOOD EQUITY BUY \$4,700 and take up payments of \$481. See this large 3-2-2 at 5005 18th

IDEAL FOR TECH STUDENTS Clean 2 BR, carpeted, nice kitchen, big den-living. Just \$11,000.

IMMACULATE 3-2-2 Separate dining, living, huge den, big utility. Mid thirties. **SUPER CONVENIENT LOCATION** - on 38th Street. Luxurious 5-2-1/2 custom built home. Formal living, separate dining, game room, den with skylight, sewing room. Price reduced to sell!

LOOK TO LANDMARK

\$3300 MOVE IN

That's all it takes! Total move-in cost for this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 bath home only one block from Hutchinson Jr. High. Ready for immediate occupancy. Hurry! For your appointment call, 795-7126.

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BEAUTIFUL 2 BR., 2 bath duplex. Lg. den, fireplace. Country kitchen - all built-ins. Like new.

ACREAGE with 70+ mobile home. Well & septic tank. Horse stable \$15,000.

COMMERCIAL building 2000 sq. ft. 2 offices, 2 storage rooms. Heat & air. Large lot. \$38,000.

We specialize in Custom Built Homes.

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JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER

5720 71st
Formal living & dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, game room

7909 Aberdeen Duplex
Living, den, kitchen, breakfast utility, 3 BR., 2 bath, double garage each side

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
5712 78th
Living, dining, kitchen & breakfast across front. Large den, game room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

5718 70th Place
4 Bedrooms, living den combination, formal dining, 2 baths, game room.

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LOOK TO LANDMARK

WHY LANDMARK REALTORS?

A full service organization 10 professional associates. Knowledge, fairness and integrity. Innovative ideas, methods & facilities. A unique trade-in program. Equity advance program. Member M.L.S. National relocation Gallery of Homes. A sincere desire to assist you. Let Landmark Realtors mark your home "SOLD"!

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LOOK TO LANDMARK

WHY PAY RENT? Buy this nice home! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, central heat, air. Cooper bus to door. Own building, can keep home. Just off 15th. \$10,500. equity purchase.

TIRED OF CITY TAXES? Great looking brick (1750 sq. ft.) 1 1/2 car garage, central heat, air. Cooper bus to door. Own building, can keep home. Just off 15th. \$10,500. equity purchase.

NEW - IN LIONE LOUIS! Pick your colors. 3-2-2 brick. All amenities. Bore school. Better hurry. Pete Harmonson. 792-1889.

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BAILEY COUNTY DRY LAND

177 acres, all cultivated. On pavement near Redwood. Two crops this year (wheat and sunflowers). 2% down, owner carry.

BAILEY COUNTY IRRIGATED

472 acres, all cultivated. 140 acres alfalfa, rest cotton. Four full 8 inch wells that produce 1200 gallons per minute. One mile underground pipe. Eight complete roller sprinklers. 2% down, owner carry.

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795-7126

MLSS SERVICE RONNIE FOY & Associates
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YOU COULD NEARLY HUNT TURKEY in the beautiful woods of this back yard. Charming brick 3 bedroom 2 bath. Built-in Double Garage - Price Reduced for Quick Sale. **EXCITING SPANISH CONTEMPORARY**, 3 br, 2 bath, very different floor plan, open and bright for entertaining, extra large rear entry garage. Mid \$40's.

IDEAL FOR THE BIG FAMILY with the small pocket-book. 4 br 2 bath brick, 2 car garage, fireplace, built-ins, needs a little tender loving care. \$38,500.

Floyd Teusch 781-4085
Alice West 795-8174
Betty Switzer 745-9327
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LOOK TO LANDMARK

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Why not own your own home and save on taxes next year while giving the family a little leg room. Picture yourself in a 4 bedroom home with living room, den and playroom. Priced so you and your accountant will just love it. Call Julie Fletcher, 792-9448.

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Reeseville School District

4 Bedroom, 2 bath, big barn on 1 1/4 acres. Consider VA. Look and make offer!

5215 Acuff Road, 3 bedrooms, Hollywood bath-less than 3 years old. Sell VA at \$28,500. School bus at the door!

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Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate

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3212 34th CHAPMAN CAN

MLS MEANS MORE

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Bridge clubs, tennis clubs, swimming pool, etc. - \$55,000. I live here and wouldn't trade for anything. Come join me. Approx. 2000 sq. ft. Ex-stew home. Luxurious! Low 50's!

799-4321 Skip Berry nights & Sundays 795-4162

EASY LIVING

Can be yours in this cute little "doll house", 3-1-1/2 ref. air. Assume FHA loan with \$229 monthly payments. Cheerful kitchen with all built-ins and nice dining area. Separate utility room.

799-4321 Eve Wood nights & Sundays 795-4378

LUBBOCK COUNTRY CLUB - WHERE ELSE?

This luxurious 1 1/2-level castle is designed for the people who appreciate quality. Custom built work is exhibited throughout. Three bedrooms, 3 bath - including mother-in-law bedroom. Two fireplaces add plenty of coziness to it. Call Chuck for an exclusive showing. **Chuck Kershner**

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ENJOY THE EXTRAS!

Large walk-in closets, storm window, humidifier and isolated master bedroom. Large living den with beamed cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Call Bill to see this brick 3-2-2 priced in the low 50's!

799-4321 Ellen Berlin nights & Sundays 795-1094

BE THE ENVY OF YOUR FRIENDS

Choice Lake Ransom location. Oversized den/living area with solid wood beams, and formal dining. 3 large bedrooms with abundant storage. Lovely & expensive.

799-4321 Mary Powers Newton nights & Sundays 799-8208

IN RAINTREE

One can hardly find a property in the low forties. We have one done in earth tones with a charming courtyard. \$10,000 equity with \$235 payments. Or, new loan. Call

799-4321 Louise Knoehusen (Mulliken) nights & Sundays 795-4098

4 BEDROOM - LAKE RANSOM

A clean property. Big kitchen has everything. Spectacular den with fireplace. 2 bath, 2 car garage. Ref. air and fenced yard. All the city conveniences without the noise. Call

799-4321 Gerald Whitley nights & Sundays 799-8889

LAKE RANSOM - SPANISH 3 & DEN

Dandy Lucke Spanish 3 bedroom - Den/living - Bartlett entry - large patio - Cyclone fence - Fish pond - Storage building (12x10) - Enjoy Lake amenities - Large equity or good financing - Only \$43,950 - Call

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RUSHLAND PARK!

Room for everything and everybody in this large beautiful home. Formal dining, game room, basement with 3 bedrooms and 3-1/2 baths. Quality built and located in one of our finest areas.

799-4321 Ruth Cochran nights & Sundays 792-0256

LOCATION - BEAUTY - VALUE

All in this two bedroom, one bath with carpeted living room and hardwood floors in bedrooms. Central heat, window refrigerated air units, huge breakfast area. Super clean home and only \$28,500. Ask for Carolyn.

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HORIZON WEST

5700 BLOCK OF EMORY

NEW 3 & 4 BEDROOM MODEL HOMES

- Invest in a spacious floor plan
- Large lots
- Unique exterior and interior design
- Convenient to Reese, T.I., Downtown and Texas Tech Medical School
- Convenient to Hardwick, Mackenzie and Coronado Schools
- INVEST IN V.A., F.H.A. OR CONVENTIONAL

INVEST IN LIVING AT HORIZON WEST

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MELONIE PARK SOUTH, NEW LISTING AND IT'S A GREAT FAMILY HOME! Four bedrooms and all the extras. Be sure to see this one soon. It's priced right too. Call Ramona for any information. P-3461

SPANISH OAKS - Picture a roaring fire in a beamed ceiling den and you're wrapped in cozy comfort for the winter days ahead. This three bedroom beauty is waiting for a new owner. Priced in the low 40's. Call George or Joe. E-5428

ENERGY EFFICIENT!!! This almost very new home has noise reducing construction, vaulted ceilings, and an oversized isolated master bedroom. Call Mark to see this lovely home. E-5043

Newly remodeled cream puff on a corner lot. New carpet, paint, kitchen and more. Priced just over \$30,000. Call for an appointment. E-4860

MOVED 3616 58th MOVED 3616 58th MOVED THE OFFICE MOVE HAS BEEN COMPLETED AND WE ARE EAGER TO SERVE YOU WHETHER IT'S A NEW HOME, BUSINESS OR RANCH THAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR. OUR OFFICE PHONE - 792-3813.

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WEST LUBBOCK 4 1/2, 1 1/2, master, low 30's

6000 EQUITY-420 PAYMENTS No qualifying. Brick 3-2-1, P.P. West Lubbock. 3 ACRES OFF FRANKFORD. Reasonable price. Terms.

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5721 70th St. - 3/2 1/2, 2, game room, wet bar, new Jack Givens - \$63,900.
2017 70th St. - 3/2-2 - two-story, completely remodeled - \$47,500.
3611 78th Dr. - 4/2-2 - formal dining, Melonie South - \$52,500.
2601 76th St. - 3/2-2 - formal dining - Time Square - \$62,950.
7004 Geneva - Luxury duplex - 2/2-2 & 3/2-2 - sharp - \$89,950.

MLS MEANS MORE

JACK GIVENS BUILDER

Stinsons, inc.
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JESS. IRIS. BILL
3333 - 82nd at Indiana
in Iris Gardens

FOR THE ENTERTAINING COUPLE

Here's the perfect 3 Br, 2 1/2 bath 2 story home with 3 car garage in beautiful Melonie Gardens. Formal dining room with full windows on 3 sides. 2 story den ceiling sets impressive mood. Beautiful kitchen with top of the line appliances and Gen-air grill, game room, very large master bedroom with sitting area and private patio, custom drapes and tasteful decorating throughout.

INSIDE AND OUT of this extra nice home on 48th have been redone and meticulously cared for. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, den with fireplace, office off of den, beautiful kitchen cabinets, new appliances, storm cellar, gas grill. Well cared for lawn.

SOUTHWEST LUBBOCK - \$30,950

Inside the loop, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Home only 6 1/2 years old. Well arranged for family living. Area for garden in back, fruit trees, gas grill, workbenches in garage.

TOUCH OF THE GOOD LIFE is this super 3 Br, 2 bath brick home with 2 car garage on 59th. Separate formal living room, formal dining, central gas heat, 4 ton ref. central air, storm shelter, brick patio, brick barbecue, extra storage.

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HAROLD CHAPMAN & RAY CHAPMAN

799-4321

J. W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS

3212 34th Lubbock Tex

FRENCH chateau REALTORS
4223 - 34th 792-4345

COUNTRY LIVING... at its best, custom built home, by Cecil Jennings, near New Deal School bus to front door, main extras, located on 50 acres, gives a real 18-PURDUE... owner will carry, with \$3000.00 down on this 2 bedroom, give us a call 3 BR., 2B., near the Mall, storm windows, new storm cellar, gas-light, and Bar-B-Q, a very clean home, available now, you should look at this one.

NO OBLIGATION FOR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS!

KAY LAKE 799-3207
RITA FRANKLIN 797-1544
FRANK FRENCH 795-0928
JUANA VAN STONY 799-2610
WILDA WISDOM 799-4877
BECKY BALDWIN 797-7875
GLEN MALONEY 799-2610
Sales Mgr. 799-2610
Circuit French 797-6265

Nina Tramel REALTORS
745-1090

8415 GARY
Open Daily! Sharp 3-2-2, isolated master bedroom, contemporary fireplace \$42,000

IMPRESSIVE
4 BR. 2 1/2 bath designed for family living. Formal living & dining. Large den with fireplace, gameroom. Lots of storage, central heat, ref. air, pool, storage house. Circle drive, and lots of landscaping. 5505 76th.

Bob Tramel, Builder
Nina Tramel, Investments

FHA VA 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, fresh paint, \$30,500
Great school location, near South Plains Mall. Let's look!

MELONIE PARK SOUTH Three large bedrooms with built-in, gameroom, large den with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, corner lot with side entry garage, take a look. 3610 76th

EXECUTIVE'S HOME Four BR. plus nice study, 3 1/2 baths, custom quality, formal dining, living, huge den, built-in storage, 3 car garage, over 4000 sq. ft., auto sprinkler system.

SUPER EQUITY BUY 4 BR. 2 bath, den, w/ fireplace, gameroom, assume this 8 1/2% VA loan, \$15,800 equity, \$509 pay-monthly

GOOD INVESTMENT Cute 2 BR. 1 bath, garage, freshly painted, nice carpet, near downtown, FHA/VA financing \$12,950

MED HUNT Broker GRI

med-hunt real-estate
797-4385

Country Living
This 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath home has all large rooms, Den, Living and Dining with circle drive. Located in one of the nicer older neighborhoods.

Country Living
Custom built 3-2-2 on 2 acres. School Bus to the door. Shallowwater school district. Will sell VA.

Jean Brooks 795-2739
Glad Norman 797-1316
Genny Ford 744-5776
Elouise Lewis 797-9096
Marylin Jamison 795-5716
Office 797-3975

Lewis/Norman REALTORS
797-3295

PLENTY OF SPACE
Gameroom, Den, Living and Den with four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Corner Lot in great location.

Tired of Small Rooms
This 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath home has all large rooms, Den, Living and Dining with circle drive. Located in one of the nicer older neighborhoods.

Country Living
Custom built 3-2-2 on 2 acres. School Bus to the door. Shallowwater school district. Will sell VA.

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Marylin Jamison 795-5716
Office 797-3975

Bill York & ASSOCIATES INC.
795-5591
3008 50th

TAKES TWO TO TANGLE
No matter what an owner thinks his house is worth or what a prospective buyer thinks it's a worth the sale cannot be consummated until the two arrive at an agreement.

WHO SAYS YOU'RE NEVER LUCKY!
This one's a break for the family that acts fast. 4BR, basement and lots of other fine features for only \$76,950. Call Penny.

LETTER PERFECT
This builder knows his ABC's. Lots of living area & in this 3BR, 2 bath brick. Plenty of storage. Large bedrooms, spacious den-kitchen. Ref. air. Low forties. Call Sue.

5408-8th STREET
over 1900 sq. ft. of living area in this 3BR, 2 bath brick. Plenty of storage. Large bedrooms, spacious den-kitchen. Ref. air. Low forties. Call Sue.

4 BEDROOM — BRICK
gameroom — 2200 sq. ft. Nice area — \$47,500 — Schools are Haynes, Evans, Monterey.

A REAL DOLLHOUSE — Nice and clean — 3 Bedroom brick — 12x7 dark room in back of garage — Schools are Parsons, Atkins and Monterey — \$24,900.

1208 49th separate living room — also large homey gameroom with fireplace — 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.

Ferret Beaver 799-1009
Gene Wilson 797-7947
Don Eitzen 799-4984
Loren Lynn 797-2775
Melba Martin 795-2658
Mary Talbot 799-4128
Gale Ivry 795-1113
Gale Ivry 795-1113
Bill York 795-5591

JIM WILLS REALTORS
3413 73rd Street
792-4393

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
4629-30th St.
4724-31st St.
BENDER TERRACE
2 1/2 dark
Ya'll Come!

WHO SAYS YOU'RE NEVER LUCKY!
This one's a break for the family that acts fast. 4BR, basement and lots of other fine features for only \$76,950. Call Penny.

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Gale Ivry 795-1113
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Location and Flair New Contemporary 4-3-2, Rush, McKenzie, Colorado. Oversized garage, 3600 sq. ft. living area. Call for appointment.

Light and Bright 2 1/2 sq. ft. oversized garage, 4 months old, custom drapes, 3-2-2. Priced to sell!

Dave Hancock 799-8592
Kent Rabon 795-8592

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797-4376

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner
795-4326

3828 50th
Nelson Parsons 745-3787
Sandra Summers 797-1234
John Shelby 795-8945
Pat Wilcox 797-8676
Judy Ballard, S. Mgr. 745-2772
Jim Turner, Broker 745-1873

4902 9th: 3-2 Large Corner lot, 2 living areas \$18,000
4906 15th: Beautiful home, large rooms, large lot \$48,500
1426 55th: 2321 Sq. Ft., 3-2-2, Beautiful neighborhood \$53,850
4008 47th: 3-2-2, over 2600 Sq. Ft., Maedgen School \$56,900
5718 71st: 3-2 1/2-2, Gameroom, New, Ready to decorate \$69,550
3331 78th: 4-3-2, Gameroom, Office, 3040 Sq. Ft. \$74,500
5709 77th: 3-2-2 w/ 1 1/2 baths, Formal dining, gameroom, Perfect in every way \$76,500
8110 Elgin: 4-3-2, Gameroom, Formal dining, 3500 Sq. Ft. \$87,500
1 Acre: New Home, Shallowwater schools, 3-2 \$47,500
5 Acres w/ 2400 Sq. Ft. metal building located on FM 1385 \$46,000

JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES
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Let Ed Roberts and Jerry Howard build you a custom home.
Lots available. For your commercial needs contact Ken Harper.

Jerry Howard 797-9223
Ed Roberts 797-8011
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UTILITY BILLS \$ HIGH \$??
SEE THESE ENERGY SAVING SHOMES by TED RATCLIFFE

WARM-QUIET-COOL
3 BEDROOMS
★ \$43,950-Guillot Gardens South Indiana

94th St. I
93rd St. O
92nd St. A
91st St. S

CHOOSE YOUR OWN COLORS!
Call 747-4281

FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE THESE!
FEATURES: 2 1/2 exterior walls & insulation in walls 1/2" insulation in attic perimeter insulated windows, storm doors front & back

SAVE 60% ON UTILITIES!
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COLLINS CARES
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A TOUCH OF COUNTRY
Take a Dash of Pretty Paper. Add a Lovely Fireplace. Throw in Some Gorgeous Carpet. Add it All Up. What Do You Have? Prefest Country Home in Town. Don't Call Unless You Love a Country Look. Kitchen Outstanding, Island Cooking, Tons of Cabinets, Ovens in Brick Wall, Priced Right.

RUSHLAND PARK
Get Ready For The Holidays. Spacious Rooms For Entertaining 4 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Baths, Formal Living and Dining, Swimming Pool (Enclosed No Less), Can Easily Have 50 For Sit-Down Dinner. Better Hurry.

JUST RIGHT
Don't Miss! 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Fireplace, Refrigerated Air This is a Dandy. Priced to Sell.

Joyce Dreher 795-8821
Ann Parsons 745-6173
Joyce Eckhoff 797-4983
M. L. Collins 795-8525
Biljean Hayes 795-6317
Marion Senger 795-8525
Builder
Amy Collins, Broker 795-8525

DEAR BUDDY'S ADVICE TO THE HOMEHUNTER

DEAR BUDDY: We noticed a cute house at 604 N. Dover and close to Reese. Please brief us. AVIATOR ATTORNEY: Now here this! The 3 bedroom home you asked about has 2 baths and it's a great buy.

DEAR BUDDY: Boy Am I confused, I can't find a new house with new ideas, if you see one, you've seen them all. BAIK

BAIK: Contact us we'll take you in use Stringer's new homes, new Concepts, and non-Concepts, and non-Concepts (you spell Confused with a C).

SENOR BUDDY: Do you have a 3 bedroom "cousin" in a new area? We prefer Spanish design.

MEXICANLY ROSE

BUDDY BARRON & CO.
3060 34th Street
792-2193

Bobbie Smith 799-2848
Nathaniel Cobb 745-5120
Mark Barron 795-8792
Mary Beavers 797-1781
Richard Phillips 797-2300
Christine Lester 799-2487
Shirley Craig 797-6675
Bob Allen 795-3880
Wendone Nordyke 799-4891
Sharon Kelton 795-6325
Luis Alexander 793-1819
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JEFF WHEELER REALTORS
795-5221
20 Years in Lubbock Real Estate

THE FINE ART of living perfected. Walk-thru bar with wine rack highlights den & gameroom. Formal dining. Custom cabinetry. Security system. Garden bath with step-up tub. "PRIDE SHOWS"

Utmost attention to decor & custom features. Lovely draperies. Formal dining, den, & gameroom. 3BR's. Beautifully landscaped yard with patio & cabana.

OVER 2800 SQ. FT.
4BR's, 3 baths. Large playroom. Deluxe appliances. Circular drive, 610 sq. ft. garage with room for hobbies. Prestige location.

GOOD LOCATION
on 29th St. 3BR's. New carpet in LR & dining. New paint. Garage plus carport. \$24,000.

YOU'RE READY!
For a new home. We're ready with a 3BR or 4BR built by Richard Webb. Quality construction. Ideal locations.

Egie Crazier 795-5744
Kitty Harrison 795-1958
Kevin Jamison 747-4418
Audie Cerning 747-0434
Phyllis Ward 797-9025
Betty Becker 799-7143
Lena Webb 795-3584
Don Baker 747-5372
Charles Jackson 792-0175
Ken Farr 797-2904
Darryl Berry, Mgr. 793-1144
JEFF WHEELER 795-5221

PAT GARRETT REALTORS
793-2401

Model Home 8402 Flint
3 bedroom, isolated master, 2 bath, fireplace, ENERGY EFFICIENT.
\$37,500
FHA or CONV.
LOW MOVE-IN COST
... call 795-0611 for details 11-23

GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS
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E. B. Rainer 795-1977
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792-6271

REDDUB Area, brick, fireplace, large den, CAPROCK Large comfortable home, \$36 MONTHLY FIREPLACE, all brick 4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths — \$29,500

Garnett REALTORS INC.
4211 Boston 744-1441

Mulford REALTORS INC.
4211 Boston 744-1441

New Home in Quaker Heights over 1600 Sq. Ft. Spacious living areas, throughout with lots of extra storage. Done in earth tones and shades of blue.

New Home inside the loop! 1660 sq. ft. You wouldn't believe the size of the rooms in this house. One of the best uses of space we've seen.

Large 2 bedroom, on 28th, under \$25,000. Garage plus carport. Really neat. Call to see now.

The sharpest and cleanest we've seen. Located on 48th street in good convenient area. Central heat, ref. storm windows, extra insulation, etc. John Mulford 744-1441 or 792-9243
Lewis Garnett 744-1441 or 745-3299

NELLIE McENTIRE, REALTORS
792-4482

3403 73rd St.
Wanda Collier 797-4821
Nellie McEntire, Broker 797-3128
Member of Multiple Listing Service 11-26

VALUE CONSCIOUS?
Have you seen a home in the heart of Melonie Park, for less than \$23,000 per sq. ft. lately? We have one! It is one of the best built and most attractive homes on today's market. Four or five big bedrooms, formal dining, court-yard entry and just around the corner from Murfee Elem. Please call for a personal showing. \$87,950.00

Edwards and ABERNATHIE
"SCORIE & TOUCHDOWN!"
On "TURKEY" gaff! Formal dining room, elegant with "silver & crystals" 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living, dining, kitchen, fireplace, VACANT & READY!! Williams, Evans & Coronado Bonnie 797-8364 or Cliff 799-4270/11

"TWO HOUSES"
under one roof!! A charming 2 bedroom cottage-private and apart from an elegant 2 bedroom with formal living, dining, garden room, den (2 fireplaces) and 3 garages, older neighborhood, stately trees! Jan 799-5024 or Margaret 799-4109

"SUNSHATIONAL!"
Dramatically different contemporary-Bright sunlit skylight, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. A home to be cherished with all the creature comforts of a well-planned home. Tanglewood Pat 799-2016, Cliff 799-4370

"CAPTURE YOUR EYE!"
Fill your heart! Newly listed 3 bedroom, (isolated master) with living den and gameroom. Set in beautiful neighborhood near the Mall. Pat 799-2016 Jackie 745-5725

"BORING LOG FIREPLACE!"
In this big "fun" filled den with kid proof arrangement! 3 bedroom for only \$29,900! Jan 799-5024 Pat 797-2620

"COLONIAL PERFECTION"
in the heart of Melonie Park! Graceful columns-red brick-stone white trim. One owner occupied in 12 years. Custom built with the best of care and materials. 3 large bedrooms - 2 1/2 baths, crown molding in living dining, warm and cozy den, storm windows, humidifier, large electric garage doors, attic storage, just listed! Margaret 799-4909 Bonnie 797-8364

"APARTMENT MEDICAL"
BEHIND Methodist Hospital-2 buildings. Perfect for a one doctor operation!! 78333, Call Margaret only 799-4909

"A DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH!!"
A decorator's dream!! Well located in Lettich (Montary), 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new living, dining, needs your touch but what a bargain!! Cliff 799-4370, Bonnie 797-8364

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE
3403 73rd 797-3275

Luxury Plus Comfort
Enjoy this lovely home in established neighborhood. 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, gameroom with bright and spacious garden room. \$109,500.

Formal Dining
Very nice 3 BR, 2 Bath with a curved drive, nice trees, extra storage and a great location. 3617 55th. \$48,500.

\$16,500.
If you need a cute two bedroom to call home check out 1603-23rd. Big kitchen, garage, ready to move into.

4702-64th.
\$42,500. is a good buy for all you get in this home. Large pantry, electric garage openers, water softener, and the house is nice, too. See it today.

Farrar
Lovely & very liveable, 3-2-2 with atrium and basement. Ideal for the family who likes to entertain. \$74,950.

Harold Burkhalter 799-8894
Jennifer McHugh 797-2785
Ruby Walden 797-0464
Martha Farmer 795-7273
Tommy Middleton, 793-2658
Sales Manager 797-4675
Norman Hargis, Builder
Roy Middleton, Broker 797-8716

PAT GARRETT REALTORS
3833-34th 795-0611

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 2:00-4:00
3202 91st St.

New, energy efficient, 3-2-2 with fireplace, utility, central heating & AC, custom decoration and much more. Under \$44,000.

\$28,500
A very modest price for an exceptional home in a high resale area. 3-1/2-1, central gas heating, B-B-Q grill, many trees on lot. Rush, Mackenzie, Colorado.

DON'T BUY THIS HOUSE
Unless you believe in an ever-compounding investment. This 3 bedroom, 1 bath house is less than \$19.00 a square foot in a super central location. Maedgen, Wilson, Coronado school area. We can make this a comfortable buy for you.

ENERGY PACKAGE
Energy efficiency is a must in today's economy and there are no short cuts in achieving it. This beautiful new 1608 sq. ft. 3-2-2 utilizes maximum insulation standards along with the one-of-a-kind aqua-matic heat pump for minimum utility bills. See today at 3306 91st St.

EASY ASSUMPTION
Only \$5,000 equity for a fresh paint 2 1/2 with fresh paint and paneling upon purchase. 3430 Avenue B

EQUITY
\$8,377 equity in the Bowie, Mackenzie, Coronado area. 3-2-1, central heating and nice paneling. \$24,950

Betty Watkins 797-1138
Mary Burt 799-3544
Jan Hubble 797-7969
Linda Marcy 745-8022
Brand Post 795-0227
David Seale 747-5493
Martye Alexander 797-1671
John Alnton 795-0099
Hosley Parsley 793-2658
James Grace 795-0611
Tony Palmer 747-4889
Win Parr, Sales Mgr. 797-0444
Pat Garrett 797-8716

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On "TURKEY" gaff! Formal dining room, elegant with "silver & crystals" 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living, dining, kitchen, fireplace, VACANT & READY!! Williams, Evans & Coronado Bonnie 797-8364 or Cliff 799-4270/11

"TWO HOUSES"
under one roof!! A charming 2 bedroom cottage-private and apart from an elegant 2 bedroom with formal living, dining, garden room, den (2 fireplaces) and 3 garages, older neighborhood, stately trees! Jan 799-5024 or Margaret 799-4109

"SUNSHATIONAL!"
Dramatically different contemporary-Bright sunlit skylight, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. A home to be cherished with all the creature comforts of a well-planned home. Tanglewood Pat 799-2016, Cliff 799-4370

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In this big "fun" filled den with kid proof arrangement! 3 bedroom for only \$29,900! Jan 799-5024 Pat 797-2620

"COLONIAL PERFECTION"
in the heart of Melonie Park! Graceful columns-red brick-stone white trim. One owner occupied in 12 years. Custom built with the best of care and materials. 3 large bedrooms - 2 1/2 baths, crown molding in living dining, warm and cozy den, storm windows, humidifier, large electric garage doors, attic storage, just listed! Margaret 799-4909 Bonnie 797-8364

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BEHIND Methodist Hospital-2 buildings. Perfect for a one doctor operation!! 78333, Call Margaret only 799-4909

"A DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH!!"
A decorator's dream!! Well located in Lettich (Montary), 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new living, dining, needs your touch but what a bargain!! Cliff 799-4370, Bonnie 797-8364

"WE'RE IN NEED!"
Desperate Buyers want 5 acres and home out of the city limits. CALL BONNIE 797-8364, TODAY!

Bonus Properties
3217-34th, 792-5166

Tom Suite BRICK!
RES. 792-5438

3 BR., 2 BATH, FRESH PAINT INSIDE & OUT, WALKING DISTANCE, WHEELLOCK & MONTE-REY

2005 46th
ONLY \$29,950

JACK BOWMAN INC REALTORS
795-0601 11-5

LOOK TO LANDMARK
HAVE YOUR COUNTRY AND CITY, TOO!

That adds up to this 1 year old brick home near Ropesville. Opportunities in small city schools, 3 acres to grow on, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, ultra modern kitchen, plus only 15 minutes from South Plains Mall. Low 40's. Hurry! 795-7126.

LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES
795-7126

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under one roof!! A charming 2 bedroom cottage-private and apart from an elegant 2 bedroom with formal living, dining, garden room, den (2 fireplaces) and 3 garages, older neighborhood, stately trees! Jan 799-5024 or Margaret 799-4109

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Dramatically different contemporary-Bright sunlit skylight, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. A home to be cherished with all the creature comforts of a well-planned home. Tanglewood Pat 799-2016, Cliff 799-4370

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under one roof!! A charming 2 bedroom cottage-private and apart from an elegant 2 bedroom with formal living, dining, garden room, den (2 fireplaces) and 3 garages, older neighborhood, stately trees! Jan 799-5024 or Margaret 799-4109

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Lt. Blue Metallic, Blue cloth, automatic, console, 250 six cylinder, sport mirrors, AM radio, console, power brakes, Rally wheels, tinted glass, FR78 W tires, Quiet Sound Group, roof drip moldings, interior decor.



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Dk. Blue, Blue cloth, automatic, 305 V-8, sport mirrors, deluxe belts, air, cond., AM radio, P/S, P/B, tinted glass, White wall tires, Body side moldings, cruise control.

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- 1972 FORD GRAN TORINO Cpe. Power & air, vinyl top, Baby Blue & White. Clean. \$1895
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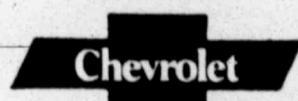
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Your Price **\$5375**

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Engine—Standard	400 CID 4 bbl.	231 CID 2 bbl.
Electronic Lean Burn Engine	Standard	None
Lock-up Torque Converter	Standard	None
Power Brakes	Standard	Extra Cost
Power Steering	Standard	Extra Cost
Torsion-Bar Suspension	Standard	Coil
Unibody Construction	Standard	Sep. Body & Frame
Split-Back Bench Seat & Center Armrest	Standard	Plain Bench Seat Std.
Interior Opera Lights	Standard	None
Alternator & Temp Gauges	Standard	Extra Cost
Shag Carpeting	Standard	Cut Pile
Bumper Guards	Standard	None

DIMENSIONS

	CORDOBA 2-DOOR	MONTE CARLO 2-DOOR
Wheelbase	114.9	108.1
Interior Roominess	380.8	372.7
Trunk Capacity	16.3	16.5

CORDOBA compares more than favorably with Ford LTD II—wheelbase, 114, interior roominess, 380.4, trunk capacity, 15.8... with Mercury Cougar XR-7—wheelbase, 114, interior roominess, 376.3, trunk capacity, 16.1... with Olds Cutlass Calais or Pontiac Grand Prix or Buick Regal—wheelbase, 108.1, interior roominess, 373 (average), trunk capacity, 16.5 (Calais 15.0)

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- '76 AMC Pacer has 6 engine, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio with tape deck, power steering, air conditioner, luggage rack, Burnished Brown finish, vinyl top. \$3295
- '74 CHRYSLER Newport Custom 4-door sedan has Torque-Flite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Spinaker White finish, vinyl top. \$2495
- LORENZO BRYANT FRANK SMITH A.L. WATSON
- '75 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury 4-passenger station wagon has Torque-Flite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Sahara Beige finish, WAS \$3295, now \$2995
- '76 DODGE Royal Monaco 4-door sedan has Torque-Flite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, White finish, vinyl top. \$4295
- '77 DODGE Aspen station wagon has 6 engine, standard transmission with overdrive, power steering and braking, air conditioner, luggage rack, Camel Tan finish, Only 4,000 miles. \$4995

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'76 DODGE Adventurer SE 1 1/2-ton pickup has Torque-Flite, power steering and braking, factory-installed fiberglass shell, 360 CID V-8 engine, Dark Green and White finish, Like new with 5,000 miles. \$5495

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'74 AMC Javelin has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, 6 engine, air conditioner, White finish, vinyl top. \$2495

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- '76 C-20, V-8, power steering brakes, air, 4-speed, look at this price... \$3195
- (2) '73 F-700 w/20' Van Body, tailgate lifts, 361 V-8, 5-speed 2-speed, extra good tires, real clean trucks—your choice \$5895
- '67 GMC 7500 V671, 5-speed 2-speed, full winch equipment, rolling tailgate, good mechanical condition & appearance... \$5795

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 V-6 engine, automatic, deluxe belts, air, radio, power steering/brakes, tilt wheel, tinted glass, WSW tires, body moldings, cruise. #8-2005.

\$5650⁶⁸

'78 BLAZER

Folding rear seat, tinted glass, mats, door guards, air, stainless steel mirrors, locking rear axle, cruise, 400 engine, automatic, 31-gallon tank, fuel tank shield plate, tilt wheel, power steering, rally wheels, HD battery, clock, radio, chrome grille, bumper guards, towing device, 10.00x15 WSW tires, exterior decor group, Cheyenne equipment. #8-7078

\$9142⁷⁶

'78 LWB PICKUP
 250 engine, hubcaps, radio. #8-7051

\$3954²⁷

'78 NOVA 2-DOOR
 Automatic, 6-cyl., radio, power steering/brakes, tinted glass, body moldings. #8-3004

\$4301⁶⁷

'78 CAMARO LT
 Automatic, 305 engine, deluxe belts, air, radio, power steering/brakes, console, tilt wheel, tinted glass, WSW tires, mats, door guards, body moldings, custom styled wheels, style trim group. #8-5009

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'74 LUXURY LEMANS, buckets, console, AM tape, silver with burgundy roof... \$2695

'75 MONTEGO COUPE, V-8 automatic, air, vinyl top..... \$2895

'75 MONTE CARLO LANDAU loaded \$2795

'73 FORD F-100 RANGER, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, extra sharp, 40,000 miles..... \$2995

'77 THUNDERBIRDS—3 TO CHOOSE FROM!—1 black, 1 brown, 1 blue—all have divided seats, cruise control and low mileage choose at \$5795

'73 RIVIERA, 60/40 seat, AM-FM tape, tilt & cruise, new tires, 46,000 miles..... \$2695

'71 CHEVROLET Pickup, V-8, standard \$1495

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GAINSBOROUGH PAINTING SOLD — This painting by Thomas Gainsborough (1727-1788) entitled "A Wooded Landscape with Herdsmen, Cattle and Sheep by a Pond" was sold at Christie's Auction House in London Friday for 180,000 pounds or \$324,000. The painting is considered one of the finest Gainsboroughs to come onto the market in recent years. It was bought by an anonymous English private collector. (AP Laserphoto)

Holiday Spirit Eludes Citizens

Several citizens found themselves with very little to be thankful for this year after they were assaulted late Thursday and early Friday.

Pedro Arroyos, 33, of Amarillo, was treated and released at Methodist Hospital after he was shot in the abdomen and the thigh.

Arroyos told police he was standing in the front yard at 1914 29th St. about 3:35 a.m. Friday when a Mexican-American man pulled a gun and shot him.

A 30-year-old suspect was treated for a wound to the right eye then booked into city jail for aggravated assault.

Albert Martinez, 15, of 104 Uvalde, told police he was walking in the 100 block of Uvalde about 9:45 p.m. Thursday while a fight was in progress and received a gunshot wound to the knee.

Martinez, who said he did not see who shot him, was listed in satisfactory condition at Methodist Hospital.

Charles Dews, 28, of 2937 E. Bates St., told police he was sitting in a car with his wife in the 300 block of Sherman Avenue when a subject approached the car and struck him twice with the butt of a shotgun or rifle.

Dews said the subject, a black man he knew, pointed a gun at Dews' wife and ordered her to come with him.

Dews suffered a 2.4 inch cut on the left side of his chin during the assault which occurred about 4:15 a.m. Friday.

One Killed, Three Hurt In Carlsbad Airplane Crash

CARLSBAD (UPI) — A Texas woman was killed and three persons were injured Friday in the crash of a single-engine airplane shortly after takeoff from this southeast New Mexico community.

The name of the woman killed in the fiery crash was not released pending notification of relatives, but she was believed to be from the Dallas area.

The three men aboard the aircraft suffered burns and other injuries.

The plane was en route to El Paso.

The pilot, Yochanan Levanon, 44, of Greenville and a passenger, Gabriel Rosenholtz, 28, of Dallas were airlifted to the Bernalillo County Medical Center burn unit in Albuquerque. A third survivor, David Keren, 27, of Dallas, was listed in stable condition at the Guadalupe Medical Center in Carlsbad.

Patrick Lierurance, acting Federal Aviation Administration chief at Cavern City Airport, said the Piper Cherokee had just taken off when it started a left turn and crashed into the ground less than a mile from the end of the runway.

A police official said the pilot had radioed the airport shortly before the crash and indicated he was having engine trouble. The plane struck a small gully and burst into flames.

Odessa Youths Injured In One-Car Rollover

MIDLAND (Special) — Two Odessa youths were injured, one critically, in a one-car rollover at 12:20 p.m. Friday seven miles west of Midland on FM 1788.

In critical condition with head and internal injuries at Odessa Medical Center was Joe Warren, 20, a passenger in the car.

The driver of the vehicle, James Brumfield, 18, was listed in satisfactory condition with bruises and abrasions at Midland Memorial Hospital.

A spokesman for the Department of Public Safety in Midland said the car was southbound on FM 1788 when it ran off the road on the right side. The car went into the barrow ditch and rolled twice, coming to rest on its wheels, the spokesman said.

Warren was thrown from the vehicle.

time between 11:30 a.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. Friday, the victim said.

Tommy Davis, owner of Davis Auto Sales at 1110 19th St., told police vehicle parts valued at \$250 were removed from cars in his lot between 6 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. Thursday.

Pat Lynne Kinning, apartment manager of the Corte Vista Apartments at 102 Waco Ave., told police thieves broke into a metal storage building at the complex and removed \$589 worth of gardening equipment and inflicted \$100 damage to the building.

She said the crime occurred between 5 p.m. Tuesday and 9:15 a.m. Friday.

Erasmus DeLeon of 1923 19th St., reported the two chrome wheels and tires on the rear of his car, valued at \$448, were stolen between 7:15 p.m. and 10:50 p.m. Thursday while the car was parked at 402 Redbud.

Kenneth Keneda of 4822 7th St. reported the theft of a door and two lights valued at \$500 from a house under construction at 3502 95th St. Keneda said the crime occurred between 11:30 a.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday.

Gun Accident Kills Man

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Johnnie M. Williams, 22, of Muleshoe, will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Trinity Baptist Church in Muleshoe with the Rev. David Evetts, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park under the direction of Singleton-Elis Funeral Home in Muleshoe.

Williams died at 7:40 a.m. Friday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital following an accidental shooting in Lamesa Wednesday night.

A Lamesa Police Department spokesman said Williams was on temporary duty with General Telephone Co. in Lamesa when the shooting occurred.

A witness told police Williams had gotten a gun out of his car and said he was going to put the pistol away so it wouldn't be stolen. Apparently the gun discharged when Williams attempted to put it in a cabinet.

Williams was taken to Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, then transferred to Methodist Hospital where he was placed in the intensive care unit.

Williams was a Muleshoe native and lifetime resident. He married Debra Millis May 22, 1973, in Muleshoe. He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church and had served in the Army.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Jackie Jeanne of the home, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Williams of Muleshoe, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Danell of Bowie and Mrs. Frankie Williams of Muleshoe, two sisters, Mrs. Deborah Jean Avlesworth of Amarillo and Mrs. Gaynell Rozell of Denver City, two brothers, Randell and Scott, both of Muleshoe.

The family suggests memorials to West Plains Medical Center Hospital Action Fund.

Highway Accident Kills Man, Wife From Odessa

COLORADO CITY (Special) — An Odessa couple died Friday in a one-car accident one mile west of Westbrook on Interstate 20.

Thomas Wayne Miller, 23, and his wife, Kathy, were apparently traveling west when the car hit the highway median, crossed into the eastbound traffic lane and rolled three times before coming to rest on its top, investigating officers said.

Mrs. Miller was pronounced dead at the scene of the 6:35 p.m. accident by Westbrook Justice of the Peace Ruby Swett.

Miller died about 7:15 p.m. in Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City.

Services for the couple are pending at Kiker-Seale Funeral Home in Colorado City.

RIZA KHAN
Riza Khan, father of the current Shah of Iran, was an officer in the Persian Cossack Division. He came to power after a coup d'etat in 1921. In 1925 he assumed the throne.

Escape Attempt Fails, Inmate Badly Injured

A-J Correspondent
BIG SPRING — A Howard County Jail inmate was seriously injured about 6 p.m. Wednesday when he and two other prisoners attempted to escape the facility.

Roy Dean Boyd, 22, of Big Spring, suffered two broken legs, a shattered wrist, and a possible broken back and skull fracture in a four-story fall to a walkway below.

Jeffrey Walker, 21, of Big Spring and Scotty Lee Moore, 21, of Lamesa, apparently changed their minds about the escape attempt after seeing Boyd fall. Boyd was taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital where he was listed in serious condition late Wednesday.

The bid for freedom came when jailer Milton Howard Winston opened the door to a four-man cell to remove some trash. According to Sheriff A.N. Standard, three of the prisoners jumped Winston, beating him in the face with their fists. A fourth prisoner elected to remain in the cell.

A county custodian was the first to spot the injured Boyd and alerted officials. Walker and Moore were returned to their cell and Boyd was taken to the hospital.

Winston also was taken to the local hospital for examination, but the sheriff said the jailer did not appear to be injured seriously.

South Plains Hosts Monthly Jamboree

LEVELLAND (Special) — South Plains College will again host the monthly Country Jamboree at 7:30 p.m. today in the SPC Auditorium.

Featured performers will include the Rest Home Playboys, Leonard Martin, Paul Zamora, Three's A Crowd, and members of the College's five country and bluegrass ensembles. They will perform both old and new hits in the country and bluegrass style.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

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ALL KINDS OF TABLES! Spanish, Traditional, Early American, Modern! Help us clear out these odds and ends and save a bundle too! Come on in today!	BEDROOM SUITES Dozens of odd groups discontinued, etc. At low, low prices. Also all styles current stock—we'll deal. This is your chance!	ACCESSORIES! That's right! Lamps, pictures, ash trays, plaques, rugs, sculpture, paintings, mirrors, swag lamps. The finishing touches for every room—save today!	CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN! Help us clear out floor for incoming merchandise! Further discounts extended for quantity purchases. Ask the salesman for the bottom dollar—you can't afford not to buy several items.	

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Tahoka Surprises Kermit

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

ANDREWS—Tahoka, a slight underdog, held off a fourth-quarter Kermit rally Friday night to take a 13-9 victory in a Class AA regional playoff game.

The Bulldogs, 9-3, will play Childress, 41-7 winners over Littlefield Friday night, next week in the quarter-final round.

Tahoka held a 6-0 halftime advantage and stretched that to 13-0 very late in the third quarter, with an eight-play, 38-yard touchdown drive, culminated by Clifford Bailey's 1-yard plunge.

The winners had two threats blunted earlier in the third quarter but managed to push it across the third time. They gained possession at the Kermit 38 after a 39-yard punt by the Yellow Jackets' Brent Barrs.

Tahoka's drive was entirely on the ground, and Bailey's scoring run came with eight seconds remaining in the third period.

Kermit, which finished the season 9-3, made a game of it in the final quarter. KHS marched to the Tahoka 24, only to be stopped by an interception, but broke into the scoring column the second time it had the ball in the final quarter.

The Jackets gained possession at the Tahoka 46-yard line after a punt and drove for a touchdown in seven plays. A key play in the drive was a 21-yard pass from quarterback Scott Edwards to split end Leslie Baucom that reached the Tahoka 7-yard stripe.

Two plays later, fullback Nicky Williams pounded at left tackle and scored from 3 yards. Edwards booted the extra point to narrow Tahoka's lead to 13-7 with 7:19 left in the game.

Kermit could gain only one first down the next time it had the ball but Barrs booted a 60-yard punt that rolled dead at the Tahoka 2-yard line. Kermit pushed the Bulldogs back a yard in three plays, and, on fourth, Tahoka quarterback Ed Roberson purposely fell in the end zone for a safety to make the score 13-9.

By virtue of the safety, the Bulldogs got a free kick from their 20-yard line, and

See BULLDOGS Page 6



COMIN' ATCHA—Brownwood's Doug Hurt breaks out of the arms of one would-be Perryton tackler and heads for tackle Dennis Bennett during the first half of the Class AAA quarter-final playoff game at Lowrey Field Friday night. Brownwood broke loose for a 35-7 victory. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Lions Drub Perryton

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Perryton, the state's top-ranked Class AAA team, lived on the trusty wheels of Brad Beck for three seasons but died with them Friday night in Lowrey Field.

An all-state selection as a junior and a top-notch all-America candidate this year, Beck twisted his right knee on the third play of the second quarter against aggressive Brownwood and never remained a factor the rest of the night.

While Beck watched the rest of the Class AAA quarter-final bout, the Lions and their veteran coach Gordon Wood broke a 7-7 halftime deadlock and won a 35-7 going-away victory.

Brownwood now meets Boswell in next week's semifinal round. Wood, a legendary coach, hopes his troops can bring home an eighth state title at Brownwood. By his standards, Wood has weathered a dry spell though in recent years. His Lions haven't won a state grid title since 1970.

"It's been too long," Wood said afterwards. "But I'm sure sorry that Beck had to get hurt. I don't know if we could have stopped him all night. We might have outscored them, but we couldn't have stopped him. I've never seen a back like that Beck."

Neither has the Panhandle high school scene in recent years, Gordon. The senior runningback entered the season's 12th game with 1791 yards in 11 outings. His Perryton career rushing total ended four yards shy of 5000.

Beck and the Rangers were moving at a steady clip in the first quarter with the score tied 7-7. Perryton reached the Brownwood 7-yard line with first-and-goal on the third play of the second quarter. That's when Brownwood safety Derwin Williams delivered the night's most decisive blow.

The famous runner, who had escaped injury throughout his career, headed toward the left boundary on a pitch play. Williams halted his progress by slamming into his right knee and the highly sought runningback knew the night might have ended too soon.

"He got me just right, I guess," Beck said. "He didn't mean to do it, but I could feel the left side of my kneecap was hyperextended. I came back in later in the game, because I wanted to try but I couldn't push off from my stance at all."

Without Beck's push, the Perryton offense managed only 13 total yards during the last 11 minutes of the half. And Beck's runningmate, halfback Brent Fletcher, suffered stomach cramps and missed many portions of the remainder of the game. But who's to blame Fletcher, it ought to make Perryton's players

See BECK Page 6

SCORE BY QUARTER		STATISTICS	
Perryton	Brownwood	PMS	BHS
7	0	13	13
0	0	172	232
7	0	135	39
0	0	15-27	5-4
0	0	1	3
0	0	4-33	2-10
0	0	3-42.0	4-42.0
0	0	0	0

SCORING SUMMARY	
First Quarter	PMS - Fletcher 1 run (Beck kick)
Third Quarter	BHS - Gill fumble recovery in end zone (kick failed)
Fourth Quarter	BHS - Hogg 29 run (Allen run)
	BHS - Hurt 34 run (Perry kick)
	BHS - Allen 1 run (Perry kick)

tion that Haskell's lone first down of the second half came on a 15-yard penalty. The Eagles amassed 421 yards to only 120 for the losers. Steve McCormick had 15 carries for 94 yards and Mike Hoover 14 for 78 to aid Davis.

"We made enough mistakes that first half to last an entire season," said Seagraves coach Jim Eddins. "We knew we had to play better defensively the second half and we did. I can't really pinpoint any one outstanding individual because I thought they all played well."

"But Davis' return was definitely the turning point." Sixteen times Seagraves backs broke runs for 10 yards or more, with Davis pulling the trick nine times.

Seagraves marched 70 yards in seven plays the second time it touched the ball, with Davis going the final 5 yards with

See SEAGRAVES Page 6

Seagraves Rumbles Over Indians 25-3

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

SNYDER—Clarence Davis has been one of Seagraves' game-breakers all year, and it was no different here Friday.

Davis carried 19 times for 225 yards and two touchdowns as the No. 1-ranked Eagles blitzed Haskell 25-3 in a Class A regional contest.

It was the second score that really broke things open and Davis did it in spectacular fashion, picking off a Rex Pittman pass 90 seconds into the second half and tightropeing it down the sidelines 40 yards.

That made it 12-3, and the Indians, who had won eight straight, never recovered.

And artistic game it was not. But credit Seagraves' defense for a job well done under less than ideal circumstances. The Eagles lost four of six fumbles and had a pass picked off.

Haskell, on two of the turnovers, had first downs 8 and 5 yards away from touchdown-land. Here the Eagle defense showed its mettle, and the "home" squad could manage only Robert Rodriguez' 25-yard field goal from those two opportunities.

So complete was Seagraves' domina-

SCORE BY QUARTER		STATISTICS	
Seagraves	Haskell	SMS	MHS
6	0	24	7
0	0	398	102
0	0	23	18
0	0	1-3	2-11
0	0	2	1
0	0	7-50	4-29
0	0	2-34.0	7-37.3
0	0	0	0

SCORING SUMMARY	
First Quarter	SMS - Davis 5 run (kick failed)
Second Quarter	MHS - Rodriguez 25 FG
Third Quarter	SMS - Davis 40 interception return (pass failed)
Fourth Quarter	SMS - Hoover 7 run (Davis kick)
	SMS - McCormick 2 run (pass failed)

Switzer, OU Look To Miami After NU Rout

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — "We're not going to the river, we're going to the beach," Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer crowed Friday after his third-ranked Sooners demolished Nebraska 38-7 for the Big Eight championship and a trip to the Orange Bowl.

The Orange Bowl, of course, is located in Miami, which also boasts a rather renowned beach. Nebraska had to settle for the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tenn., on the banks of the muddy Mississippi River.

The Cornhuskers were driven to distraction by the scrambling and option pitchouts of Oklahoma quarterback Thomas Lott. The elusive junior scored once and keyed two other touchdown drives in the first half as the Sooners piled up 162 yards in the second period alone.

Lott, who carried 16 times for 119 yards in the first half and finished with 22 rushes for 143 yards, rushed for four key first downs and passed for another to set up a pair of short scoring runs by Elvis Peacock — who also passed the 100-yard mark — in the second quarter.

Lott broke Nebraska's back and nailed down an Orange Bowl berth against Arkansas with an 11-yard touchdown dash just 29 seconds before halftime, less than 2½ minutes after the Cornhuskers scored on Richard Berns' 2-yard run.

"The offensive team is the best I've ever coached," said Switzer, who was Oklahoma's offensive coordinator in 1971 when the Sooners set the NCAA record of 566.5 yards a game in total offense. "Thomas Lott makes it all go, but I gave the game ball to Elvis Peacock. I was so happy to see him have such a fine last game here. He's a great leader and a great person."

Lott and Peacock outrushed the entire Nebraska backfield 266 yards to 190.

"The wishbone is not dead — it's alive and well," said Peacock. "At the beginning of the season we were bogging it down with our mistakes, but since we started executing and eliminating the mistakes it's no surprise to us we're moving the ball."

Oklahoma finished the regular season with a 10-1 record and its sixth consecutive triumph over Big Eight rival Nebraska. The losers, ranked No. 11 nationally, will take an 8-3 record against North Carolina in the Liberty Bowl.

Lott took the Sooners 63 yards in nine plays to the game's first touchdown by

carrying twice for 34 yards — including a 21-yard third-down scramble after he broke a tackle behind the line — and completing two passes to Bobby Kimball for 5 and 7 yards.

Peacock hurried across from the 2 on the first play of the second period as dozens of oranges were hurled on to the field. Uwe von Schamann made it 7-0 with 58th consecutive extra point, setting

See SOONERS Page 2

D SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Saturday, November 26, 1977

Childress Chills Wildcats

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

CANYON—No, Virginia, it's L-I-T-T-L-E-F-I-E-L-D. Not SALLY Field.

What's the difference? Well, Sally got dumped by Bert Reynolds, and Littlefield got it by Childress.

A couple of real heart-breakers. Childress, a bridesmaid not once but twice in the state finals for the past two years, used a swarming group of defensive backs, led by safety Ricky Sims, to roll past Cinderella Littlefield 41-7 in a Class AA regional playoff game here Friday night.

Is swarming a good description for the Childress defenders? No, make it downright rude.

Playing before 2,273 fans on a clear but chilly Friday night in Kimbrough Stadium, Childress limited Littlefield, a team that upset third-ranked Idalou last week in district, to a measly 91 yards on the ground and 93 through the air, Littlefield's main weapon.

Sims, a wispy, 124-pound junior, intercepted three Eddy Gregory passes and

See CHILDRESS Page 6

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Sooners Devastate Nebraska

(Continued From Page One)
a school record which he subsequently extended to 62.

The drive was ignited by Terry Peters' recovery of a fumble when linebacker Daryl Hunt jarred Nebraska's Curtis Craig loose from the football.

That was error-prone Nebraska's second turnover in its first three possessions. The Cornhuskers had a first down nullified by a holding penalty on their first series and Tom Sorley's pass was intercepted by Zac Henderson at the Oklahoma 31 on the next possession.

The Sooners, whose awesome rushing attack chewed up 417 yards, reeled off a pair of 80-yard strikes before the period was over and took a decisive 21-7 lead at the half.

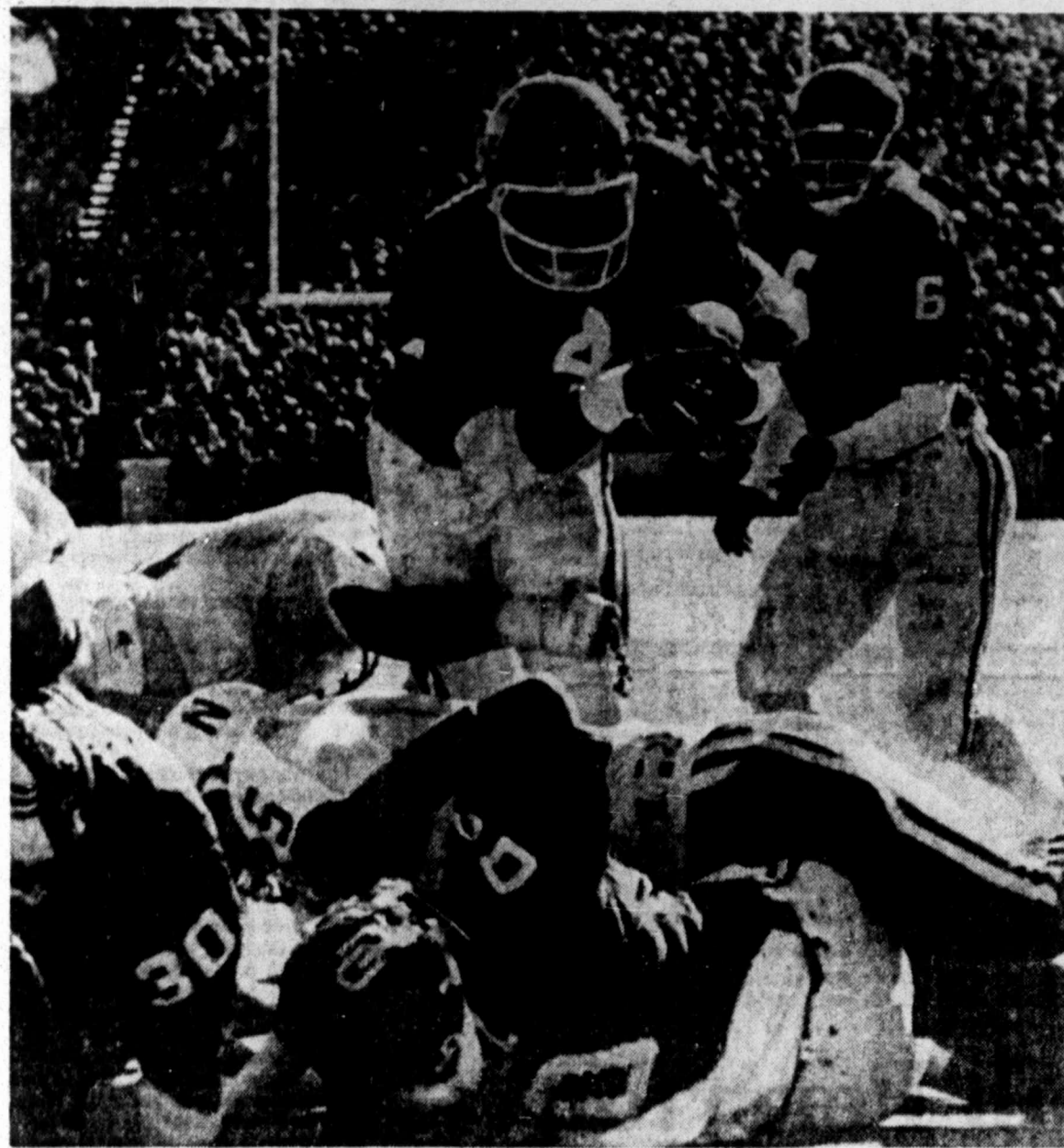
Lott also gained 34 yards on the Sooners' second scoring drive, this time on seven carries. But he ran twice for key third-down yardage and also lunged for 5 yards on fourth-and-four from the Nebraska 30.

Billy Sims carried twice for 27 yards and Peacock cracked over from the 1 after a 12-yard keeper by Lott.

Nebraska replied with an 80-yard march of its own, with Sorley completing three passes for 57 yards before Berns scored to make it 14-7 with 2:50 left in the half.

But Lott brought Oklahoma right back 80 yards in the other direction to kill Nebraska's momentum. Lott started it with a 30-yard scramble and covered the final 18 yards on keepers of 7 and 11 yards, the latter behind Kenny King's crunching block.

Oklahoma's whipper-quick defense, led by linebackers Hunt and George Cumby, and nose guard Reggie Kinlaw, pressured Nebraska into three more turnovers in the second half.



SOONER SCORE—Oklahoma halfback Elvis Peacock (4) wades through a sea of teammates and Nebraskans to score on a short plunge on the first play of the second quarter Friday. Behind Peacock is quarterback Thomas Lott (6) who completed the handoff, and on the bottom of the stack is OU lineman Jaime Melendez (60). Oklahoma won the contest 38-7 to win the Big Eight championship and earn a trip to the Orange Bowl. (AP Laserphoto)

Atlanta Fears Tampa Bay's First Victory

By The Associated Press
And now it is Atlanta's turn to play the toughest pressure game on the National Football League's weekly schedule. The Falcons travel to Tampa Bay Sunday to face the winless Buccaneers.

So what's so tough about playing a team that has lost 24 consecutive regular season games and, in fact, never won one? Well, it is the knowledge that sooner or later, the Bucs are going to stop losing, and nobody wants to be the team on the other side of the field when that happens.

"They are the most feared team in the league," said New York Giants coach John McVay. "Nobody wants to be the first team to lose to them."

McVay called the Giants' practices before their game with Tampa Bay "the worst week of pressure I've experienced in 25 years of coaching."

Now it is the Falcons' turn in the Tampa Bay pressure cooker.

The NFL's 11th weekend started on Thanksgiving Day with Miami routing St. Louis 55-14 on six touchdown passes by Bob Griese and Chicago whipping Detroit 31-14 as Walter Payton rushed for 137 yards.

In Sunday's other games, Baltimore plays at Denver, Kansas City is at Houston, Pittsburgh visits the New York Jets, San Diego goes to Seattle, Dallas visits Washington, Green Bay hosts Minnesota, New Orleans is in San Francisco, Los Angeles plays at Cleveland, the New York Giants visit Cincinnati and Philadelphia is in New England.

Oakland hosts Buffalo in the Monday night game.

The Tampa Bay losing streak is approaching the league record of 29 setbacks in a row set during World War II by the old Chicago Cardinals and a hybrid wartime team labeled the Card-Pitts. That streak started in October, 1942, when the club began a six-game losing streak and continued through two straight 0-10 seasons in 1943 and 1944 and an 0-3 start in 1945. It ended on October 14, 1945 when the club beat the Chicago Bears.

And by the way, did you notice who Tampa Bay plays next week? That's right, the Chicago Bears.

Against Atlanta, the Bucs will face the NFL's stingiest defense. The Falcons have allowed a league-low 83 points this season and would like to finish the year under 100. The only other defense still under 100 after 10 weeks is Denver, which has permitted 98 points.

The Bronco-Baltimore game is one of two this week matching division leaders. Denver is one game ahead of Oakland in the American Conference West and Baltimore is 1 1/2 in front of Miami in the AFC East.

The other collision of first-place clubs sends Los Angeles, two games ahead of Atlanta in the NFC West, against Cleveland, which shares the AFC Central lead with Pittsburgh. The Browns, however,

lost both of their meetings with the Steelers and that would be the deciding factor should the two clubs complete the season still tied.

Minnesota's NFC Central lead is down to one-half game over Chicago but Dallas picked up one-half game on St. Louis and now leads the Cardinals by 1 1/2.

FANS Asks Sanctions Against Woody

WASHINGTON (AP) — The newly formed, Ralph Nader-sponsored consumer sports organization, FANS, has urged the NCAA to take disciplinary action against Ohio State coach Woody Hayes for trying to punch a television camera man during his school's football game against Michigan last Saturday.

"How can the NCAA effectively promote the amateur ideals of sportsmanship and good character if it will not—or cannot—take any action against a Mr. Hayes?" asked Peter Gruenstein, FANS executive director, in a letter to the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"There is little doubt that if an NFL (National Football League) coach had acted in the manner in which Mr. Hayes did, he would have appropriately dealt with by the league office," said Gruenstein. "It is ironic, and a bit sad, that amateur football lacks the same mechanism for insuring that the most basic elements of decent conduct and good sportsmanship on the field are adhered to by coaches."

FANS, an acronym for Fight to Advance the Nation's Sports, formally began operations Nov. 1 with \$10,000 in seed money from consumer advocate Nader. The non-profit organization's goal is to give the fan a voice in professional and amateur sports.

Gruenstein said FANS was given conflicting stories by two NCAA employees over whether the college group has the authority to take disciplinary action against coaches for their conduct during games.

"If the NCAA has the authority, it should vigorously exercise it," he said. "If it doesn't, it should seek it."

Gruenstein said the Hayes incident during the Ohio State-Michigan game, which the Buckeyes lost 14-6, was the not first time Hayes had been involved in such an incident. Before the 1970 Rose Bowl game, Hayes had pushed the camera of Art Rogers into the Los Angeles Times photographer's face.

"Allowing such conduct—on national television—by one of the most prominent coaches in the United States to go unpunished not only sets a bad example for youth, but promotes similar misconduct by other coaches," the FANS letter said.

Middies Favored Over Army In Annual Service Showdown

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Navy, with a slightly poorer record but a tougher schedule, was a seven-point favorite to beat Army here today in the 78th service academy football game.

The Middies, under coach George Welsh, bring in a 5-5 record against Army's 6-4, but are coming off an impressive win over Georgia Tech. Navy also held Rose Bowl bound Michigan in a 14-7 loss.

The game starts at 3 p.m. CST and is the second part of a nationally televised college football doubleheader (ABC), with Penn State and Pittsburgh battling for the Eastern championship in the 11:30 a.m. opener.

The pre-game show will feature the annual pageantry, the colorful parade of the brigade of Midshipmen and corps of Cadets.

Welsh says he will have his full squad ready for the first time since the third game of the season against Michigan. The Middies have been decimated by injuries to quality players, especially on the defensive unit.

While Welsh admits the possibility that the Cadets may have greater incentive after four straight losses in the series, he hints that it might work in reverse.

"Maybe they (Army) will doubt themselves," suggests the Navy coach. Army coach Homer Smith claims he's never brought a better or more confident team to Philadelphia for this game watched closely by service personnel around the world.

"Navy has played a little more relaxed in the last three Army-Navy games," says Smith. "My team is eager and feels the involvement, but this time it is relaxed. I've let them know it's not a matter of live or die."

But Army quarterback Leamon Hall, the nation's seventh best collegiate passer and key to the Cadets' offense, sees it differently.

"I don't want to be one of those who lost all their games to Navy," noted Hall. "An athlete is remembered most by his last game. I want to go out a winner. Then they'll forget the ones we lost. We have to lay it on the line in this game. It's our whole Army football career."

Hall has passed for 1,877 yards, completing 147 of 258 passes, 15 for touchdowns this season. He throws to the seventh best receiver in the nation, Clennie Brundidge, who has caught 51 for 842 yards and four TDs. Greg King, who needs 138 yards to reach 1,000 for 1977, is the Army's leading running threat.

Navy accents the running game, featuring Joe Gattuso, Jr., son of a former Navy running star. Gattuso has gained 1,167 yards this season on 242 carries. He's averaged 116 per game, among the top dozen runners in collegiate ranks. Quarterback Bob Leszczynski is a capable passer who can keep the defense honest with a balanced attack.

Nebraska	0	7	0	0	7
Oklahoma	0	7	1	3	14-28
Oklahoma—Peacock 2 run (von Schamann kick)					
Oklahoma—Peacock 1 run (von Schamann kick)					
Oklahoma—Berns 2 run (Todd kick)					
Oklahoma—Lott 11 run (von Schamann kick)					
Oklahoma—F.G. von Schamann 45					
Oklahoma—Overstreet 19 run (von Schamann kick)					
Oklahoma—Hicks 24 pass from Blom (von Schamann kick)					
A—71 184					

Nebraska	20	27
First downs	17	19
Plays	132	16
Yards	11	41
Passes	11	23
Completions	4	4
Interceptions	2	7
Fumbles lost	4	5
Penalties	2	2

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Nebraska: Craig 87, Berns 7, Hupp 15, Anthony 4, Oklahoma: Lott 22, Peacock 20, Overstreet 19, Sims 8, Overstreet 12
PASSING—Nebraska: Sorley 7, Hupp 1, Burns 1, Garcia 1, Oklahoma: Lott 2, Blom 1, Hicks 1
RECEIVING—Nebraska: Brown 7, Spaeth 3, Oklahoma: Hicks 1, Kimball 1

OU Coach Praises Lott, Offensive Unit

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — University of Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer says his Big Eight champion football squad, a 38-7 victor over Nebraska on Friday, is the best offensive team he has ever coached.

"On defense, we don't have the Selmons or anyone like that, but as a team we probably play better," Switzer said. "The offensive team is the best I've ever coached."

"Thomas Lott (the Oklahoma quarterback) makes it all go. He was the player of the game (for ABC television) but I gave the game ball to Elvis Peacock. I was so happy to see him have such a fine last game here."

Lott finished with 143 yards rushing on 22 attempts while Peacock had 123 on 20 carries.

The game, played before a sellout crowd and a nationwide TV audience, was for all the conference marbles. The win gave the league title to Oklahoma outright, along with a trip to the Orange Bowl where the Sooners will meet Arkansas.

Nebraska goes to the Liberty Bowl against North Carolina.

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne agreed with Switzer's assessment of the Oklahoma team.

"A few years back they might have had a few stronger defensive people up front, like the Selmons, but offensively they're playing as well as I've ever seen. We tried everything we had, but they just ran right at us. They didn't have to resort to any tricks."

Oklahoma fullback Kenny King said the Sooners' quickness was a major factor in the outcome.

"Their defense was strong, physical and quick — but we were quicker," King said. "They had to commit their defense one way or the other, and when they commit one way, we go the other."

The Sooners ran a lot of counter plays, such as having left halfback Peacock going over right tackle behind King's block.

On defense, the Sooners gave up 322 total yards but surrendered only seven points while recovering one fumble and intercepting three passes, two by Zac Henderson. And Nebraska's vaunted I.M. Hipp, who was averaging 126 yards coming into Friday's game, was held to 33 yards on 15 carries.

"We knew to win against Oklahoma we would have to score three or four times, at least, and take advantage of their turnovers," Osborne said. "But they didn't have turnovers and we did."

"The first time we were stopped by a penalty, then we had an interception and then a fumble. When we got behind like that, it took us out of what we wanted to do pretty early."

Henderson said it was the most physical game the defense has played this year.

"I was scared the entire first part of the game," Henderson said. "It was about the end of the third quarter before I felt they couldn't come back."

Osborne said he noted one major change this year in the way Oklahoma played his Cornhuskers.

"OU played a lot of eight-man fronts against us," Osborne said.

SPC Loses Two Tournament Games

DODGE CITY, Kan. (Special)—Pratt, Kan., JC nudged South Plains 94-92 in double overtime in the Cowboy Classic Basketball Tournament here.

Andre Hickman and Tyrone Dixon scored 20 points each for SPC.

In the second round, SPC fell to North-eastern Colorado 72-69, with Ricky Phillips scoring 24 for SPC. Today, SPC will take on Northern Oklahoma at 2 p.m. in the battle for seventh place.

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PUSHIN' AND SHOVIN'—With teammate Travis Mileur leading the way, Tech runningback Billy Taylor drives for a gap in the Arkansas line during Thursday's game at Jones Stadium. In on the pushing and shoving for the Razorbacks are middle

guard Reggie Freeman (58) and linebacker Larry Jackson. Taylor played his final game in Jones Stadium Thursday, picking up 104 yards, but Mileur has one more season of eligibility. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

UT Puts National Title On Line Against Aggies

By The Associated Press
Most football coaches will tell you that games are won on defense, so it's rather unusual that the four teams involved in today's two r-really big games appear nine times in the national offense lists but only four times on defense.

The pair of battles matching member of The Associated Press Top Twenty have No. 1-ranked Texas at No. 12 Texas A & M and ninth-ranked Penn State at No. 10 Pitt.

Texas is eighth nationally in total offense (429.9 yards a game), sixth in rushing (303.5) and third in scoring (37.4-point average) while the Texas Aggies are tops in rushing (322.0) and tied for 17th in scoring (29.7). Meanwhile, Penn State is sixth in total offense (435.0), 11th in passing (214.0) and 11th in scoring (33.0) while Pitt appears only among the scoring leaders. The Panthers are second in that department, averaging 38.1 points a game.

But defensively, Texas is third both in total defense (217.2) and against the rush (81.6) and fourth in scoring yield (8.6) while Pitt is 13th in points allowed at 11.6.

At stake in the Texas-Texas A&M game — maybe — is the Southwest Conference championship and a trip to the Cotton Bowl... provided Texas wins. Should the Aggies triumph, they must still beat Houston next Saturday to make it to the Cotton Bowl. The Bluebonnet Bowl awaits the other team.

Penn State and Pitt already know where they'll be spending the post-season period. Penn State is going to the Fiesta Bowl and Pitt to the Gator even though both had hoped to sell the Orange Bowl on the winner of today's clash for the mythical Eastern championship.

The Orange Bowl, however, opted for sixth-ranked Arkansas, which defeated Texas Tech 17-14 Thursday on Steve Little's 50-yard field goal in the first half and Ron Calcagni's two touchdown passes in the second half. Tangerine Bowl-bound Tech scored on Billy Taylor's pair of 1-yard runs in the first half.

Eight members of The AP's Top Twenty have the entire Thanksgiving weekend off — fourth-ranked Michigan, No. 5 Notre Dame, No. 7 Kentucky, No. 8 Ohio State, No. 13 Clemson, No. 14 Washington, No. 15 North Carolina and No. 20 Florida State.

Meanwhile, second-ranked Alabama, bound for the Sugar Bowl, has its annual regular-season wind-up with Auburn in Birmingham today while No. 16 San Diego State visits San Jose State and No. 18 Brigham Young is at Texas-El Paso.

Texas, which has gone through almost as many quarterbacks as victims — and the Longhorns are 10-0 — will go back to third-stringer Randy McEachern, who came off the bench against Oklahoma early in the season but sat out the Nov. 12 rout of Texas Christian with a sore knee.

A record crowd of 57,000 is expected as Texas A&M's Kyle Field for what Texas Coach Fred Akers says is such a great rivalry that "they ought to triple the price of the tickets."

"They're a top football team, and we're a top football team. It's a great rivalry and it should be a great game. The stakes are high, and I would think both football teams will be at their best."

Penn State-Pitt also is a great rivalry which this year has been fueled by Pitt's feeling that Penn State Coach Joe Paterno cost the winner a shot at the Orange Bowl by refusing to make any kind of deal until it was too late.

This game originally was scheduled to be played last Saturday — bowl invitation day — but an ABC-TV request plus Pitt's refusal to move the contest from Pitt Stadium to nearby Three Rivers Stadium, which has lights, forced the switch to this week.

"Right now, the only thing I'm thinking about is Pitt," says Paterno. "All that bowl stuff is behind us."

Paterno also says (1) "We're in as good shape as we've been all year" and (2) "This could be the best team I've ever had." But he qualifies the latter statement by adding: "I've got to see them in a couple of tough games. I'm anxious to see how they perform Saturday before I say they're the best."

Pitt's Jackie Sherrill says Paterno's assessment "may be very true. I don't think they've had a team in the last five years which was able to do everything, but now

he's got the quarterback (Chuck Fusina) to tie things together."

For an impartial look at the two teams, tune in to Syracuse Coach Frank Maloney, who lost to each by seven points but had to come from behind against Penn State while blowing a 21-14 lead in the fourth period against Pitt.

"We were able to shut off Pitt's running game but they have the greatest skilled people I've ever seen," Maloney says. "Gordon Jones is the greatest passer in the country bar none. It will be Pitt's skill vs. Penn State's strength. Matt Cavanaugh (Pitt's quarterback) is a great competitor who will find 100 ways to beat you, but so is Fusina."

"They're more evenly matched than a year ago. Penn State is much stronger on defense and Pitt is not quite as good. On defense, I give Penn State a slight edge while Pitt has the edge with its big-play offense."

Today brings on a series of traditional rivalries, topped by the annual Army-Navy game, to be played at Philadelphia. Also, at Atlanta, Ga., Georgia and Georgia Tech, with no bowl plans and nothing to brag about in the way of records, will collide for the "state championship."

Adams Needs Surgery, To Miss Tangerine Trip

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche Journal Sports Staff

Steve Sloan plopped down on a couch in front of a crowd of media representatives early Thursday evening and let go with a long sigh.

"I'll tell you, I'm getting too old for this stuff," the 33-year old Texas Tech coach said in the wake of the Raiders' 17-14 loss to Arkansas. "I almost had a heart attack once, but I was too embarrassed to pass out."

Since Sloan didn't pass out, he viewed the final half of the contest, in which Arkansas rallied to win after Tech had matters under control for a little over a half.

The loss, the Raiders' third in their last five games of the season, dropped their final regular-season record to 7-4, below what was expected of it prior to the campaign. Nevertheless, Sloan voiced pride in his team, which has suffered through a long string of injuries this year.

"I've tried to think of a previous loss that hurt as much as this one, but I can't think of one," he said. "It's a big disappointment to our players and our coaches."

"Still, I'm proud of the effort we gave, especially after the game against Houston (a 45-7 loss just five days before)."

"When we've got all our people healthy, we feel we can compete evenly with any team we've played, and we showed that we can still be competitive, in spite of the injuries."

The contest was Tech's by a 14-3 count until a wrong play call and a blocked field-goal attempt switched the momentum early in the third period.

With Tech facing third and 2 at the Arkansas 14, quarterback Rodney Allison audibled and called a pass, which was incomplete. Allison later said that he thought it was a third-and-7 situation.

Two plays later, Mike Mock's 31-yard field-goal try was deflected. Regular place-kicker Bill Adams had suffered a knee injury earlier in the game, and this had an effect.

"With Adams out, we didn't have a field-goal situation," Sloan said. "Mock hadn't practiced field goals much lately. On the blocked field goal, we didn't get the kick away soon enough."

Adams' injury was first announced as a strained left knee but was later discovered to be a torn ligament. Sloan said Adams was operated on Friday morning.

Adams obviously won't be able to play in the Tangerine Bowl Dec. 23. Sloan said Mock will probably do the extra points and field goals against Florida State, and Curtis Reed will kick off.

Sloan said the Raiders will probably take a junior-varsity kicker to the Tangerine Bowl.

Despite the loss, there were some bright spots for the Raiders. The offense picked up in the first half, and the defense did well, for the most part, although it allowed a 59-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter that proved to be the winner.

Tech held the high-powered Arkansas offense to 293 yards. It had been averaging 425 per game.

"Offensively, it was a good first half," Sloan said. "We decided to start (Joe) Walstad at guard, and (offensive tackle Ken) Walter was able to play a lot more than we thought."

Walter has been hobbled with a knee injury.

"Back! Billy Taylor played well, too," Sloan said. Taylor, who rushed for 104 yards and scored two touchdowns, was named the offensive player of the game. He upped his point total for the year to 88, second-best in Tech annals to Donny Anderson's 102.

"Allison looked better than he's looked since coming back to action after suffering a cracked bone in his leg in the third game of the season. He moved better, but he still wasn't the Allison of old."

"If he'd been even 90 per cent, I think he'd have scored about three times," Sloan said. "The only time he looked like his old self was that time he scrambled for about 10 yards and a first down."

Tech has almost a month until the Tangerine Bowl, and many of the players that have been injured should be well or very close to it by then.

"We should have most of our people well by then," Sloan said. "I think Allison should be close to full speed."

Sloan said the Raiders will take off at least a week, and probably longer, before returning to the practice field to begin preparing for the clash with Florida State in Orlando, Fla.

McEachern To Start At QB As 'Horns Take On Farmers

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — No. 1-ranked Texas' little miracle-working quarterback, Randy McEachern, is a likely starter for today's Southwest Conference championship showdown against Texas A&M. The favored Longhorns will need every weapon in their arsenal against the Aggies.

Texas can clinch the SWC title outright and take an unbeaten record into the Cotton Bowl Jan. 2 against Notre Dame, the guest team.

However, the 12th-ranked Aggies have a physically tough defensive team and an underrated offense which could give the Longhorns more than they can handle in the 84th renewal of this series.

Texas is 7-0 in SWC play and Texas A & M is 5-1. An Aggie victory would mean Texas A&M could step into the high cotton if it defeated Houston Dec. 3 in a regionally televised game at Kyle Field.

McEachern was the catalyst in come-from-behind victories against Oklahoma and Arkansas. He started the season as a third stringer but got a battlefield promotion in the first quarter of the Oklahoma game when both Mark McBath and Jon Aune suffered knee injuries.

McEachern missed a game himself with a knee strain but apparently was ready to replace freshman Sam Ansley in a game with all the chips on the table.

Senior David Walker, Texas A&M's No. 1 signal caller, also was hale and hearty after missing a week with rib injuries.

A record overflow crowd of 57,000 fans was assured. Should A&M lose, it will get a bid to play in the Bluebonnet Bowl. If A & M represents the SWC in the Cotton Bowl, then Texas will go to the Bluebonnet Dec. 31.

Aggie coach Emory Bellard said his team has a realistic goal in the handling of Texas' awesome runningback, Earl Campbell.

"No one is going to line up and say Campbell won't make some yards... that would be ridiculous," said Bellard. "Earl Campbell is a great runningback. He'll

make yards, no question. Our goal is to try to keep him out of the end zone and breaking the big plays."

Texas coach Fred Akers said he was starting McEachern because of his "edge in experience and performance in high-pressure ball games."

Russell Erxleben, Texas' great punter and placekicker, was to be a question mark up to gametime because of a slight muscle pull in his groin.

"The stakes are high and I would think both football teams will be at their best," said Akers.

Also in the Southwest Conference Houston and Rice tangle in Rice Stadium, and Texas Christian closes out its

season against Baylor in Waco. Both are afternoon games.

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SWC Radio Log

The Texas-Texas A&M game will be broadcast from College Station, beginning at 1:15 p.m., over KRBC Abilene, KDJW Amarillo, KSEL Lubbock, KCRS Midland, KGKL San Angelo, KTRN Wichita Falls, KOB Albuquerque, KSPV Arvada.

The TCU-Baylor game will be broadcast from Waco, beginning at 1:15 p.m., over KWKC Abilene, KZIP Amarillo, KBST Big Spring, KDAV Lubbock, KXXK Odessa, KPEP San Angelo, KSNY Snyder, KNIN Wichita Falls.

The Houston-Rice game will be broadcast, beginning at 1:45 p.m., over KPUR Amarillo, KBYG Big Spring, KPET Lamesa, KEND Lubbock, KBAT Midland, KRIG Odessa, KIXY San Angelo, KLUR-IM Wichita Falls.

Sunray Hands Petersburg 16-6 Defeat

By ALFRED WHITE
A-J Correspondent

PLAINVIEW — Mack McClelland rushed for scoring runs of 83 and 70 yards Friday night as the Sunray Bobcats upset seventh-ranked Petersburg 16-6 in a Class A regional playoff bout.

Petersburg, operating without the services of super tailback Mike Jones, appeared to be ready to get on top of the scoring race early as Junior Castilleja took the opening kickoff at his own 8 and returned it 87 yards to the Sunray 5-yard line.

On Petersburg's first play from scrimmage, Castilleja carried it to the 4 but fumbled on the next play at 1. Sunray's Dean Meeks recovered for the Bobcats.

Sunray failed to mount an offense after the turnover and the game turned into a defensive battle until Brent McCaulie kicked a 31-yard field goal with 2:27 left in the first quarter.

The Bobcats began their scoring drive after Petersburg's Rudy Zapata fumbled at his own 22 where Buddy Brown recovered it for the Bobcats. Tom Moore carried for 6 on first down and Bruce Broxson followed with a 1-yard jaunt and Mark Turner added another yard on third down before the field goal.

In the second quarter, a Petersburg drive stalled on their own 43-yard line where Ricky Juarez punted to McClelland at the Sunray 30. McClelland raced up the middle, eluded three tackles and outstepped the Petersburg defenders 70 yards to give the Bobcats a 10-0 lead after McCaulie added the extra point.

Both defenses held their opponents scoreless until the fourth quarter when Petersburg Mark Scarborough ran a touchdown from 18 yards out. The play climaxed a 44-yard drive for the Buffs, highlighted by a 17-yard third-down pass from Scarborough to David Vaughn who finished the night with six receptions for 86 yards.

Sunray quickly extinguished any hopes of a Petersburg comeback on their very next possession as McClelland snagged a screen pass from McCaulie and raced 83 yards for a touchdown to put the game out of reach with 6:36 left to play.

The Bobcats' McCaulie finished the night with 118 yards passing, completing 3 of 7 passes. Petersburg's Scarborough

threw for 99 yards, completing 10 of 20 passes.

Sunray now meets Seagraves in the Class A quarter-final round.

Petersburg finished the season with a 10-2 record while Sunray now stands 11-1.

Wheeler Stifles Jaybirds

VERNON (Special) — Marvin Grimes and Myron Jolly scored two touchdowns apiece to lead the Wheeler Mustangs to 29-20 Class B quarter-final win over Jayton.

Wheeler scored all its points in the first three quarters and withstood a late surge by the Jaybirds to advance into the semifinals against the winner of the Windhorst-Era tilt.

The Mustangs dominated the first half, but Jayton managed to keep them off the scoreboard until Grimes went in from the 2 late in the first quarter. Mike Evans extra point upped the margin to 7-0.

Jolly pulled in a 5-yard strike from Bobby Guthrie for his first touchdown midway through the second period. Jayton closed the gap back to 7 on a 9-yard touchdown toss from Gene Cleveland to Harold Parker.

With time running out in the first half, Wheeler drove to Jayton's 17-yard line. After three passes failed to connect, Tim Patterson put the Mustangs in front 16-6 with a 32-yard field goal.

Grimes and Jolly each scored again in the third period to give the Mustangs an insurmountable 29-6 lead.

Grimes went in on a 1-yard plunge and Jolly scored later in the quarter on a 32-yard pass from Dell Ford.

Jayton rallied for two touchdowns in the final quarter, but their one-quarter surge was not enough to overcome Wheeler's three-quarter domination. David Noles scored the Jaybirds' second touchdown of the night early in the quarter on a 1-yard run.

Randy Prince followed with a 25-yard scoring run a few minutes later, but Wheeler stiffened then to hold on to their 9-point advantage.

The Jaybirds tried 2-point conversions after both of their fourth quarter scores, missing the first and making the second. Cleveland hit Prince with a pass for the final score of the night.

Ongais Wins Pole Spot

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Danny Ongais of Costa Mesa, Calif., won the pole position Friday for Sunday's IMSA GT250 Sports car race at Daytona International Speedway.

Ongais, a former drag racing star, wheeled his Porsche 934 around the 3.84-mile road course at an average of 122.516 miles an hour. He edged Jim Busby of Miami, who averaged 122.428, also in a Porsche 934.

George Dyer of Woodside, Calif., made it a Porsche sweep of the top three starting positions with a qualifying speed of 122.257. David Hobbs of Upper Bodington, England, was fourth fastest in a turbo-charged BMW with 122.141 mph.

BILLIARD CHAMPS
TOKYO (AP) — Eddie Charlton of Australia, world open snooker champion, won three of his five consolation round games in the 1977 World Pocket Billiard Championships Friday.



STRATEGY SESSION—Brownwood head coach Gordon Wood, center, one of the state's winningest high school coaches, huddles with captain Craig Teal and assistant coach Kenneth West during a timeout in the first half of Friday night's Class AAA quarter-final game at Lowrey Field. Brownwood won 35-7. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Southern Cal Nips UCLA 29-27 In Pac-8

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank Jordan, who had missed two extra points in the game, kicked a 38-yard field goal with two seconds remaining Friday night, to give Southern Cal a 29-27 victory over UCLA, knocking the Bruins out of the Rose Bowl and putting the Trojans in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

The Trojans began the climaxing drive from their own 27-yard line, after UCLA had gone ahead 27-26 with 2:56 left in the game. A pass interference call on UCLA's Johnny Lynn that gave the Trojans a first down at the Bruin 40 was the key play.

The victory gave Southern California a

birth in the Bluebonnet Bowl against either Texas or Texas A&M, and also handed the Pacific Eight Conference title and the Rose Bowl trip to the Washington Huskies. The Huskies, with a 6-1 Pacific Eight mark, will meet Michigan of the Big Ten Jan. 2 in Pasadena.

Quarterback Rob Hertel, who marched the Trojans quickly down the field for the winning score, threw three touchdown passes in the see-saw battle between the cross-town rivals, completing 15 of his 24 throws for 254 yards.

USC and UCLA both finish the season with a 5-2 conference marks, and 7-4 records overall.

The Bruins appeared to have the game in hand before the final Trojan drive. Quarterback Rick Bashore had hit tight end Don Pederson with a one-yard scoring pass on fourth down, to give the Bruins their short-lived 27-26 lead.

Southern California, down 10-0 early in the game, came back with 17 points in the second quarter, then built the lead to 26-10 on a 36-yard Jordan field goal, his second of three for the game.

But Bashore brought the Bruins back, hitting James Owens with a 32-yard touchdown pass late in the third quarter, then marching them down to the 3-yard line where Frank Corral kicked a 20-yard field goal early in the final period.

UCLA ranked 17th nationally going into the game, had moved out to its 10-0 first quarter lead on Corral's 52-yard field goal, and Theotis Brown's 1-yard touchdown burst following recovery of a Southern California fumble at the Trojan 3-yard line.

Southern Cal came back to take the lead in the second period with a 25-yard Jordan field goal, a 20-yard scoring pass from Hertel to Bill Gay, and another Hertel touchdown pass of 40 yards to Kevin Williams.

Following that touchdown, Hertel hit Gay for a two-point conversion pass to make it 17-10. The Trojans then built the lead to 13 points early in the third period, as Hertel connected with Williams again on a 27-yard scoring play.

But Jordan missed a conversion kick for a second time, and USC led 23-10.

Williams filled in at wide receiver for Calvin Sweeney, who became ill during the course of the game. Williams caught four passes for 97 yards and two touchdowns. Trojan Randy Simmin was Hertel's favorite target, catching six throws for 108 yards.

Neither team was able to generate much on the ground, as USC tailback Charles White led his team with 76 yards on 25 carries. Brown was the Bruins' leading rusher with 64 yards in 24 carries.

Bashore, coming back from a rib and lung injury that sidelined him for UCLA's last game, hit 11 of 18 passes for 136 yards and the two scores.

Southern Cal 8 17 9 3-29
UCLA 10 0 7 10-27

UCLA—FG Corral 52
UCLA—Brown 1 punt (Corral kick)
USC—FG Jordan 25
USC—Gay 20 pass from Hertel (kick failed)
USC—Williams 40 pass from Hertel (Gay pass from Hertel)
USC—Williams 27 pass from Hertel (kick failed)
UCLA—FG Corral 20
UCLA—Owens 32 pass from Bashore (Corral kick)
UCLA—Pederson 2 pass from Bashore (Corral kick)
UCLA—FG Jordan 38

Cal UCLA
Rushing—Southern California, White 25-76, Ford 10-21, Hertel 6-18, UCLA, Brown 24-64, Owens 16-59, Bashore 12-51
Passing—Southern California, Hertel 15-24-224 yards, UCLA, Bashore 11-18-136
Receiving—Southern California, Simmin 4-108, Williams 4-97, Ford 3-26, Gay 1-20, UCLA, Owens 3-48, Pederson 3-28, Sarpy 2-30, 2-15

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Southern California, White 25-76, Ford 10-21, Hertel 6-18, UCLA, Brown 24-64, Owens 16-59, Bashore 12-51
PASSING—Southern California, Hertel 15-24-224 yards, UCLA, Bashore 11-18-136
RECEIVING—Southern California, Simmin 4-108, Williams 4-97, Ford 3-26, Gay 1-20, UCLA, Owens 3-48, Pederson 3-28, Sarpy 2-30, 2-15

Clovis Reaches NM Finals

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (Special) — Clovis' Wildcats roared into the Class AAAA state finals with a 21-14 win over Cibola Friday.

The Wildcats now await the winner of today's Albuquerque Sandia-Farmington winner for its state finals opponent next week.

Clovis jumped away to an early lead when Layne Walker went 30 yards in the first quarter. David Nelson's kick made it 7-0. Before the period was out, Chris Corry ran in from the 2, and Rhett Cochran's kick evened the score for Cibola and Clovis.

In the second quarter, the Wildcats padded their lead as Walker sprinted in from the 20, and Nelson dived his first kick.

In the third period, Cibola scored, as Roger Anderson threw to Jay Lewis for 16 yards, and Cochran kicked the point after for another tie. But, in the fourth period, Mike Ulibarri grabbed a fumble and returned it 15 yards for the winning score. Nelson got the final point.

Taylor Team Takes 14 Boys Title In Meet

A pair of teenage boys doubles teams wrapped up championships Friday at the Lubbock Thanksgiving Tennis Tournament being staged at the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center.

The team of Jordan Taylor and Chuck Rodgers won the 14-and-under boys division while Curt McFarlin and Sammy Lovato won the 16-and-under bracket.

Semifinal and final matches in the mens singles and doubles groups will conclude the tournament today.

BOYS 14 DOUBLES
Finals—Jordan Taylor/Chuck Rodgers def. Tom Brown/Ricky Denham 6-2, 6-2
BOYS 16 DOUBLES
Finals—Curt McFarlin/Sammy Lovato def. Doug Cutlip/Greg Johnson 6-3, 6-3

MEN'S CHAMP SINGLES
Quarter-finals—Harrison Bowes def. Steve Wyatt 7-6, 6-3, 6-4; Bryan Fowkes def. Chip Mason 6-3, 7-5, 7-6, 6-1; Bryan Fowkes/Steve Foster def. Randy Clayton/Mark Hamilton 6-0, 6-1; Doug Davis/Chip Mason 6-0, 6-2

MEN'S SINGLES
Quarter-finals—Jerry Avery def. Danny Hancock 7-6, 6-3; Everett Seymour def. Lawrence K. Smith 6-4, 6-4; Tony K. Kiser def. Leslie Diaz 6-4, 7-6; Alan Hope def. Steve Earnest 7-6, 7-6

MEN'S 21 SINGLES
Semifinals—Clifford Hoping def. Digton Wood 4-3, 7-5; David Cummins def. Clayton Ross 4-3, 6-1

Trojan Cagers Rip Idaho State

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Junior college transfer Steve Smith had 18 points and freshman center Cliff Robinson 16 points to lead Southern California to an 80-69 college basketball victory over Idaho State Saturday in the season opener for both teams.

The Bengals' Lawrence Butler, a junior college transfer from Western Texas College, led both teams with 31 points. Jeff Cook had 13 points and eight rebounds for Idaho State.

Smith, a 6-2 guard, had most of his points from outside against the Idaho State zone defense, and the 6-4 Robinson penetrated the zone to get four slam dunk baskets.

"I think we'll continue to improve as the season goes on, more than any team in our league," said Southern Cal Coach Bob Boyd. He has four new starters after the Trojans had a 6-20 record and were last in the Pacific Eight Conference a year ago.

Idaho State, 25-5 last season and the Big Sky Conference champion, knocked UCLA out of the NCAA championships last March in the semifinals of the western regional tournament. But the Bengals haven't been able to compensate for the graduation loss of 7-0 Steve Hayes.

Barnes May Get Chance In Grey Cup

MONTREAL (AP) — It has been 13 years since one team scored more than 30 points in a Grey Cup game and there is reason to believe the pattern likely is not to change in Sunday's Canadian Football League final between the Edmonton Eskimos and the Montreal Alouettes.

Defenses are better than they used to be and both the Western and Eastern Conference champions have defensive units that rank among the top two or three in the CFL.

"What can we possibly do that we haven't tried at one time or another this year?" asked Montreal coach Marv Levy.

To which George Dixon, the former Al's runningback and Hall of Fame member, adds that defense has shown the greatest improvement in the last two decades.

Defense was so strong in the 1975 Grey Cup at Calgary that Edmonton edged Montreal 9-8 with field goal kickers producing all the points.

Montreal's first major snowstorm of the season was forecast for today, and there could be more than three inches on the ground by the time the Grey Cup parade begins.

The weather bureau predicts the skies will begin to clear on Sunday before the game starts at 12:30 p.m. CST. But the temperature is expected to be well below freezing.

A record crowd of nearly 70,000 is assured for Olympic Stadium although the Montreal transit strike will make it difficult for some to get there.

Bruce Lemmerman will start at quarterback for the Eskimos and Sonny Wade will open for the Alouettes. But Tom Wilkinson is available should Lemmerman falter.

Runningback Joe Barnes, the former all-SWC quarterback at Texas Tech who has been out much of the season with a shoulder separation, will be dressed although he hasn't been tested.

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Sports Notes

Goolagong Advances

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Australian tennis star Evonne Goolagong overcame fellow countrywoman Dianne Fromholtz 3-6, 6-1, 6-3 in the quarter-finals of a \$75,000 women's tennis tournament Friday.

It was the first time the Australian star has been seriously tested since her return to international competition after the birth of her daughter.

Goolagong clawed her way back into the match in the 100-degree temperature at center court while dozens of fans collapsed from the heat.

"That was certainly my toughest match to date and I'm quite pleased with the way my comeback is going," Mrs. Goolagong said later.

"I was so tentative early and it was a matter of me pushing myself. I was particularly pleased with the way I was able to go that and keep going despite the heat. I started hitting out a bit in the second set and attacking the net."

Mrs. Goolagong will meet Betty Stove of The Netherlands in a semifinal match today. Miss Stove had to struggle to shake off Australian Helen Cawley 6-4, 6-3.

Trish Bostrom of Seattle and young Australian Kym Ruddell scored an upset in doubles competition when they ousted Betsy Nagelsen of the United States and Renate Tomianova of Czechoslovakia 2-6, 7-5, 6-3 in a quarter-final match.

Bostrom and Ruddell will meet Australian Kerry Reid and South African Greer Stevens in a semifinal today.

Ballesteros Takes Lead

TOKYO (AP) — Spain's Severiano Ballesteros shot a 2-under-par 70 Friday and grabbed a 1-stroke lead in the second round of a \$250,000 golf tournament.

The 20-year-old Ballesteros had four birdies and two bogeys on the 6,986-yard, par-72 Phoenix Country Club course and brought a 36-hole total to 138, 6-under-par.

Winner of the Japan Open last week, Ballesteros was a stroke behind the leader going into the second 18-hole play with Miller Barber of the United States.

Barber, 1977 Professional Golfers' Association champion, had a 71 Friday to fall into a second-place tie with Japan's Shinsaku Maeda with a 139 total. Maeda registered a 67, the best score of the day.

David Graham of Australia moved into fourth place with a 68—140. Americans Andy Bean and Jerry McGee were tied for fifth place at 141 with Japan's Toru Nakamura. All three players 70s Friday. Hubert Green of the United States, 1977 U.S. Open champion; Hsieh Yung-yo of Taiwan and Takashi Murakami of Japan were tied for eighth place with 142s.

Defending champion Graham Marsh of Australia jumped to a 11th place tie with Rick Massengale of the United States and Fujio Kobayashi of Japan with 143 totals. Graham, who was in 27th place after the first round Thursday, shot a 70.

Sixty players of the 90 made the cut at 150, six over par, for the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday. Johnny Miller, 1976 British Open champion, and Jerry Pate, this year's Phoenix Open winner, were out of contention for the \$50,000 dollar first prize.

Finley Looks To Denver

CHICAGO (AP) — Charlie Finley, owner of the Oakland A's, revealed Friday he has been in negotiations with a group interested in purchasing the team to move it to Denver.

Finley said the negotiations were held Wednesday with Red Patterson, of the California Angels and "an individual who would be the primary owner of the team, whose name I am not at liberty to divulge."

"Red was here and spent a day with me," Finley said. "There was no solid offer. We talked money. Yes, I'd say we're in the same ball park as to the amount of money involved."

Finley said he was leaving for Alabama where he has some business to take care of but would be in touch with Patterson again next week, probably Monday.

"I'm also still negotiating with Robert Moody (of Galveston, Tex.) who wants to buy the club and move it to New Orleans," Finley said. "I'll probably be talking to him next week, too."

Finley, who recently underwent heart surgery, said "I have to sell the club because of health reasons."

N-S Game Plans Continue

DETROIT (AP) — Sponsors of last year's North-South Shrine All-Star football game have decided not to stage the contest this year because of costs, but the organizers vow they will return in 1978.

"The cost factors, including insurance, are enormous," Fred Morrison Jr., managing director of the 1976 game, said Friday. "... We want to solicit a TV package for next year and make sure that we do it right."

Morrison, who is illustrious potentate of the Shriners' Moslem Temple in Detroit, said date selection for 1978 would hinge on National Football League scheduling of Detroit Lions' home games at the Pontiac Silverdome.

He said there would have been difficulties in securing a Silverdome date this year because most of the dates that were available conflicted with other events scheduled by individual Shrine groups around the state.

He said the Shriners want a date next year similar to the 1976 contest, a Saturday in December.

Gerard Back On Track

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Mark Gerard, the veterinarian accused in the horse-switch scandal, returned to Aqueduct race track Friday under terms of a restraining order handed down earlier this week by Justice Bernard Thomson.

At the same time, the New York Racing Association, which sought to bar Gerard from the track, prepared for a hearing next Wednesday in Appellate Court where it will attempt to have Justice Thomson's order reversed.

"Until then, at least, Dr. Gerard will be at the track every day," said Neil Shayne, the veterinarian's attorney.

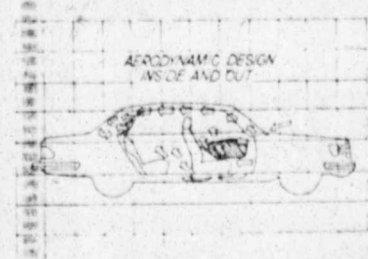
Shayne said Dr. Gerard estimated the loss of about 90 percent of his practice at the track. He had been treating 400 horses before the ringer scandal began.

The NYRA agreed Thursday to abide by Justice Thomson's order and allow Dr. Gerard to return to the track but added it would pursue the appeal and "... we feel the higher courts, in their wisdom, will support us."

Shayne said the NYRA had attempted to get a judge to sign a stay of Justice Thomson's order on Friday but was unsuccessful.

Dr. Gerard is accused of switching two South American thoroughbreds, the stakes-winning Cinzano for Lebon, a lesser horse. When the ringer won, it resulted in an alleged \$78,000 betting payoff for the veterinarian.

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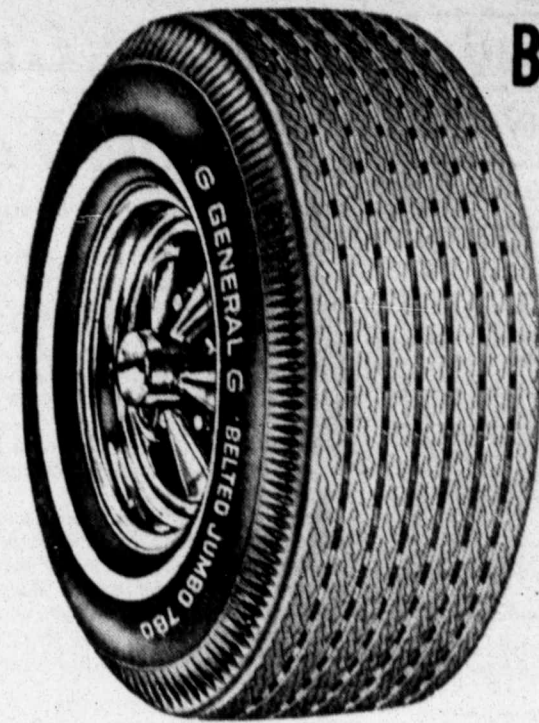
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FOLLOW THE LEADER—The man in lead is not the ball carrier; the ball carrier is Perryton's Brad Beck, third in line of white-shirted players. But, the Rangers, in white, and the Lions, in dark jerseys, line up on this running play in the first half. In

the lead is Perryton's Jamie Jackson. Turning to get in line for Brownwood is guard Chris Ellett. Brownwood won the Class AAA quarter-final game 35-7 at Lowrey Field. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Scorecard Friday

Friday's Sports Transactions

HOCKEY
World Hockey Association
 WINNIPEG JETS—Signed Bill Davis, defenseman.

National Hockey League
 DETROIT RED WINGS—Assigned Jean Hamel, defenseman, to Kansas City of the Central Hockey League.

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Recalled Bob Plager, defenseman, from his scouting duties.

COLLEGE
 UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA-OMAHA—Fired Bill Danenhauer, head football coach.

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY—Elmer McCall, head basketball coach, announced he will retire at the end of the 1977-78 season.

BASEBALL
National League
 HOUSTON ASTROS—Signed Jesus Alou, outfielder.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
 SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Waived Neal Jeffrey, quarterback.

CLASS AAAA REGIONALS
 Plano 28, Corral 9.
 Dallas Highland Park 44, Dallas Roosevelt 18.
 Houston Kashmere 26, Spring Branch-Memorial 7.

CLASS AAA QUARTER-FINALS
 Brownwood 35, Perryton 7.
 Dickinson 21, Gregory-Portland 14.
 Silsbee 18, Marlin 14.
 Seguin Bobcats 24, Atlanta 0.

CLASS AA REGIONALS
 San Antonio-Randolph 28, Bastrop 6.
 Yakum 25, La Feria 14 (Thursday).
 Childress 41, Littlefield 7.
 Mount Vernon 20, West Rusk 7.
 Tahoka 13, Kermit 9.
 Belville 27, Jax 20.

CLASS A REGIONALS
 Seagraves 25, Haskell 3.
 Pottsboro 14, Farmersville 6.
 Groveton 14, Waxton 12.
 Sunray 16, Petersburg 6.
 Wall 21, Aledo 7.
 East Bernard 41, Rogers 7.
 Poth 17, Brackettville 6.

CLASS B QUARTER-FINALS
 Wheeler 29, Jax 20.

TOURNAMENTS
Campbell College
 Campbell 83, Westchester 57.
 Pembroke 51, Georgia 51.
Eisenhower Tip-Off Tournament
 Dominican 69, Daemen 63.
 Manhattanville 77, Eisenhower 77.

Fairmont Invitational
 Bluefield 51, Capital 14.
 Fairmont 51, Coastal Carolina 69.

IFTAY
 Clemson 125, TCU 82.

Lapchick
 Old Dominion 90, Niagara 82.
 St. John's N.Y. 66, Lafayette 60.

North Caro.-Asheville Tip-Off
 Milligan, Tenn. 72, Hanover 49.

UNC-Asheville 89, Spring Arbor 87.

Spider Classic
 St. Joseph's Pa. 85, Richmond 57.
 William & Mary 55, Commonwealth 54.

Thanksgiving Classic
 Midwestern 51, Hillsburg 51.
 SW Oklahoma 73, Howard Payne 71.

Virginia Tip-Off
 Virginia 83, James Madison 63.
 VMI 44, Roanoke 30.

Wheeling Tip-Off Tournament
 Wheeling Col. 109, Lapchick 75.
 Towson 51, West Liberty 61.

EXHIBITIONS
 Auburn 101, Czechoslovakia 88.
 Holy Cross 117, Cuba 86.
 Soviet Union 88, Alabama 78.

Queens Gain Finals In Own Tournament

PLAINVIEW (Special)—Host Wayland Baptist and Louisiana Tech will play in the finals of the Queens Basketball Classic tonight, after the Queens downed Missouri 93-57 Friday night in the semifinals. The finals are slated for 9 tonight.

Texas Tech's balanced scoring and the 18-rebound effort of D'Lynn Brown helped the Tech women defeat the University of Houston 75-64 and enter the consolation finals. Tech will play Long Beach State at 1:30 p.m. today for fifth place in the tournament.

Houston's Sharlin Higgins and Ann Moon scored 23 points each, but Tech got 8 or more points from six players in winning the second-round game. Karla Schuette scored 14 points for Tech, and Cheryl Greer added 13. Miss Brown scored 10 points in addition to hauling down the 18 rebounds.

Tech held at halftime 44-28 and maintained a comfortable lead most of the way in winning its seventh game against one loss.

Long Beach won its game over Nebraska 98-68, with Lynn Stith scoring 26 points. Darcy Williamson had 16 for NU.

Louisiana Tech, which clipped Texas Tech in Thursday's first game, outlasted Kansas State 90-82 in overtime and will play in tonight's finals. Elinor Griffin paced the winners with 25 points, and Eileen Freney scored 18 for Kansas State.

In the high school division, Lynn Webb scored 16 points in leading Slaton to a 49-34 win over Hale Center. Lou Ann Davis's 19 points paced Hale Center.

Silverton won over Floydada 51-29, as

Minnesotans Eye Visiting Pros' Paychecks

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—The Minnesota Revenue Department will be keeping its eye on visiting athletes to the state next year—and they won't be noting batting averages or yards-rushing statistics.

Instead, they'll be counting the paychecks of visiting professional athletes and trying to determine how much the players must pay in state taxes.

Randall Becker, head of a new revenue enforcement unit, said Friday that Minnesota will begin enforcing a 1961 state law that refers to persons who perform a "personal service" in the state.

Under the law, such persons as musicians and athletes are subject to state income tax on the salary they are paid for their services.

The provision applies to the opponents of the Minnesota Vikings, the North Stars and the Twins, along with visiting musicians and other performers.

"We really don't know what amount of money we can collect, but there is some potential there," Becker said. "We notified the athletic teams in 1975 that we were going to do this, so they know its coming."

The tax has been collected in the past, but it was not enforced because the department didn't have the manpower, Becker said. The 1977 session of the Legislature authorized the hiring of 15 more agents in the state enforcement unit.

"We have some performers who come to the state regularly and they've always paid the tax," Becker said, adding that the state has never sued anyone to get the money.

Seagraves

(Continued From Page One)

7:56 left in the quarter. A high snap nullified the kicking PAT try.

On their next possession, Eagle quarterback Dennis Middleton was dumped for a 31-yard loss trying to pass and fumbled, Pittman recovering at the 8.

Key defensive plays by Wesley Smith and David Welch prevented any advance and Rodriguez toed his field goal with 3:23 left in the quarter.

Midway in the second stanza, Bruce Enriquez picked off a Middleton pass and returned it 22 yards to the 5. On third and 22 after a holding penalty, Wendel Griffin intercepted in the end zone to kill the drive.

After Davis' interception return for a score, Middleton's PAT pass to McCormick was dropped, leaving the score 12-3.

Seagraves marched 80 yards in 12 plays with Hoover, behind blocks of Smith and Amadeo Gonzales, capped the drive from 6 yards out with 8:32 left, and Davis toed the PAT.

Seagraves flew 63 yards on nine plays on his next possession with McCormick scoring from the 2 on third effort. The PAT pass failed, but it was 25-3 with 3:25 left.

Seagraves converted five of seven third-down possession plays, compared to only two of 13 for Haskell. The Indians, who finished 9-3, managed only 21 total yards the second half.

In addition to Davis, Welch and Smith, standouts defensively included Hoover, McCormick, and Kuffler Ellerd.

The Eagles did suffer one blow when kicker Davis Morgan sustained a shoulder separation following the first touchdown, and it is feared he'll be lost for the remainder of the year.

Haskell's Ronnie Hise and Jimmy Browning had combined for 2500-plus yards previously this year but could manage only 127 yards on 32 carries between them Friday.

Bulldogs

(Continued From Page One)

the kickoff was returned 24 yards to the Tahoka 32 by Ray Jennings.

However, the Jackets could not move, and a pass by Edwards on fourth and 8 was broken up by Tahoka defenders with 1:19 remaining in the contest.

Kermit's Todd Ethridge fumbled a punt early in the first quarter to set up a Tahoka touchdown, the only score in a defense-oriented first half.

Tahoka's Leslie White boomed a 38-yard punt that King touched but allowed to bounce away from him, and White recovered at the Kermit 9-yard line.

Four plays later, on a fourth-and-goal try from the 1-yard line, Bailey banged at left guard and was hit behind the line of scrimmage, but he bulled past three defenders for the touchdown.

Roberson's extra point was wide right, leaving the count at 6-0.

Kermit mounted two threats in the first half that failed. Late in the opening quarter, Kermit got the ball at the Tahoka 34 after a 19-yard punt by White. However, the Yellow Jackets couldn't make a first down and were forced to punt.

Early in the second quarter, Kermit took over at its 38 following a punt and marched to the Tahoka 35. But fullback Mickey Williams fumbled on a second-and-11 play, and the Bulldogs' Rayford Harris recovered at the 36 to stifle the threat.

Bailey was held to 93 yards on 40 carries by Kermit after coming into the game with six 200-yard games and 2,183 yards to his credit this season.

Swim Meet Slated Here

The Lubbock Swim Club is sponsoring a two-day swimming meet which gets underway this morning at 9 a.m. The tournament will wind up Sunday. All action will be held at the pool in the Texas Tech men's gym.

Teams will be on hand from Pampa, Amarillo, Abilene, and El Paso.

COACH TO RETIRE
 GREENCASTLE, Ind. (AP)—Veteran DePauw University basketball Coach Elmer McCall announced Thursday he will retire from coaching at the end of the 1977-78 season.

Runningbacks Doug Hurt and Dwayne Hogg handled the rushing duties until Brownwood reached the Perryton 22. Then a 14-yard rollout pass from Allen to Baker moved the Lions to the 8. On the next play, Hurt headed to his left but

St. John's Rips Lafayette 66-60

NEW YORK (AP)—George Johnson scored 24 points and grabbed 14 rebounds, leading the 20th-ranked St. John's Redmen to a 66-60 college basketball victory over Lafayette in the opening game of the third annual Joe Lapchick Tournament.

The Redmen, who have won the two previous Lapchick tournaments, had relatively little trouble with the Leopards, taking an early lead behind their high scorer and boosting it to as much as 14 points, 41-27, with 2:18 gone in the second half.

The Redmen virtually broke the game open midway through the first half, when they outscored Lafayette 15-2 and took a 35-22 lead at the half. Johnson and Paul Berwanger each scored six points in that game-breaking stretch.

NET MATCH
 JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—The Davis Cup tennis match between South Africa and Colombia will take place at Ellis Park here Dec. 14, 15 and 17, Louis Janssens, secretary of the South African Tennis Union, announced Friday.

SCORE BY QUARTER		STATISTICS	
Tahoka	7 0 0 0	THS	KHS
Kermit	0 0 0 0	First Downs	8 12
		Yards Gained Rushing	186 147
		Yards Gained Passing	0 44
		Passes Completed	0 2
		Passes Intercepted By	3 1
		Penalties, Yards	11-89 5-45
		Punts, Average	7-32 4-40.3
		Fumbles Lost	1 3

SCORING SUMMARY	
THS—Tahoka 1 run (kick failed)	Third Quarter
THS—Bailey 1 run (Roberson kick)	Fourth Quarter
KHS—Williams 3 run (Edwards kick)	
KHS—safety, Roberson downed in end zone	

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Sun Devils Top Arizona 23-7

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—Fullback Mike Harris rushed for 111 yards and scored one of three opening half touchdowns as 19th-ranked Arizona State held on to upset archrival Arizona 23-7 in a Western Athletic Conference football game Friday night and captured a berth in the Fiesta Bowl on Christmas Day.

A crowd of 56,326 were on hand for the regionally televised game which ended WAC play for both Arizona and Arizona State. Both schools will join an expanded Pacific 8 Conference next year.

The victory raised the Sun Devils' overall record to 9-2. But more importantly it allowed the Devils to wind up WAC play with a 6-1 record and assured them of at least a share of the league crown with Brigham Young, Arizona, which winds up its season at Hawaii next week, is now 4-7 overall and 3-4 in conference action.

BYU had previously announced it would not play in the Fiesta Bowl even if it had won the conference title. The Sun Devils will meet Penn State in the post-season to be played here.

The touchdown by Harris, the leading rusher for ASU, was sandwiched between a 46-yard scoring pass play from quarterback Dennis Sprouil to wingback Chris DeFrance and a 55-yard punt return by John Harris.

After falling behind 21-0 early in the second quarter, the Wildcats came up with their lone touchdown at 7:28 when flanker Harry Holt dove into the end zone from one-yard out. The TD culminated a 64-yard scoring drive, which was keyed by a 58-yard pass from quarterback Marc Lunsford to flanker Reed May.

Lunsford finished the night with 13 of 30 pass attempts for 213 yards, with one pass intercepted. May was the Wildcats' leading pass receiver with four receptions for 118 yards.

Arizona dominated the first half of the third quarter while managing to put on two scoring threats. However the Wildcats were unable to convert them into touchdowns and their premier kicker, Lee Pistor, was called in to attempt two 22-yard field goals, but failed on both.

With just under three minutes left in the game Lunsford was tackled in his own end zone for a safety to round out ASU's scoring.

Sprouil didn't see action for the victors in the second half after being injured late in the second quarter.

Childress

(Continued From Page One)

returned one theft 50 yards for a TD to help break the Wildcats' slippage.

The first Sims pickoff broke a 7-7 tie in the second quarter and propelled the tenth-ranked Bobcats into the quarter-finals against Tahok next week at a site to be selected today.

From that point on, Littlefield, which ended the season with a respectable 8-4 mark, was down for the count. Although Littlefield did threaten a time or two late in the game, Sims & Co. never yielded.

After grabbing a 28-point halftime margin, the Bobcats scored a pair of TDs, on a 16-yard pass from quarterback Perry Morren to runningback Davis West, the other a 45-yard interception return by linebacker Marty Morey, to run the score to 41-7 and give the Bobcats their 11th win of the year against one setback.

Although the Childress defense, which wound up picking off four Gregory passes—the Littlefield signal-caller ended the night completing only seven of 26 attempts—was superb, the offense let its presence be known a time or two itself.

Runningback Ricky Anderson, who led ball carriers with 130 yards on 19 carries, was the workhorse for the ball-control Childress club.

Anderson was complemented in the Bobcat backfield by Kenny Dean who blistered Littlefield for 63 yards on five carries, a 12.6-yard average, and scored a single touchdown.

Morren, who passed for three touchdowns to different receivers, chucked his 20th, 21st and 22nd TDs of the year.

Childress, surprised in the early going by what appeared to be a fired-up Littlefield crew, capitalized on a series of Wildcat mistakes to grab a 28-7 halftime lead and all but put the game out of reach.

Rudolph Smith scored from 11 yards out with 5:23 left in the first period, following the recovery of a David West fumble by Wildcat Kevin Wallace to give Littlefield the early lead.

Littlefield's Ronnie Martin booted a 37-yard punt which hit West squarely in the hands. However, the junior runningback let the ball get away from him at the 18, and it rolled to the 11. Smith scored on the next play.

Then the Bobcats came alive and proceeded to score 28 unanswered points in the second quarter.

After exchanging punts, Childress took the ball on its 24 and drove the distance to tie at 7 with Morren hitting end Brent Stone from 12 yards out. Morren hit his first of five kicks for the game.

With 6:35 remaining in the second period, Sims picked off the first Gregory pass and returned it 50 yards down the right sideline untouched for the Bobcats' second TD.

On the play, Sims pulled down the ball after it had ricocheted off the hands of Smith. Childress' third score came 2:25 later when fullback Dean raced 50 yards untouched up the middle.

Dean, who ended the first half with 64 yards on four carries, took a straight handoff from Morren and ran up the center's back and bolted into the Littlefield secondary before any Wildcats knew what had happened.

The TD capped a three-play, 60-yard drive which started with 5:12 left in the period.

No. 4 came when Morren zinged a 24-yard pass to Nicky Hardison with 1:02 remaining to conclude the five-play drive which started 60 yards downfield.

Beck's Injury Hampers Perryton's Title Hopes

(Continued From Page One)

Perryton defender Douglas Hardy knocked the ball straight into the waiting arms of Brownwood's Eddie Gill in the end zone for a touchdown. Allen's PAT kick sailed wide to the left with 8:12 left in the third quarter.

Another interception started a Brownwood scoring march late in the quarter. Baker picked off a Perryton pass and returned it 4 yards to the Lion 45. After two quarterback sneaks and four off-tackle tries, the Lions reached the Ranger 29.

With 10:20 left to play, Hogg took a pitch to his left and outran Perryton's Brent Allen to the goal-line flag. Allen raced around the opposite flank for a 2-point conversion, increasing the lead to 21-7.

From then on, the Rangers desperately tried to rally. And each unsuccessful rally ended on its 44. So the Lions drove 44 yards in three plays midway in the final quarter and 44 steps in six tries later in the period.

Hurt dashed 34 yards around the left side for a score with 7:03 to play and Allen sneaked 1 yard for the final TD with 1:57 to play.

"When we lost Brad, we lost our game plan. It made us get completely away from what we had planned to do," said Beck's father, coach Don Beck of Perryton.

Those plans had worked successfully for father and son for quite some time.

SCORE BY QUARTER		STATISTICS	
Arizona	7 0 0 0	LMS	CHS
ASU	14 7 0 2-23	First Downs	8 11
		Yards Gained Rushing	81 232
		Yards Gained Passing	93 86
		Passes Completed	7-26 6-10
		Passes Intercepted By	0 4
		Penalties, Yards	1-6 0
		Punts, Average	7-27 4-30
		Fumbles Lost	0 2

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Marcos Foe Convicted, Sentenced To Death

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A military court Friday convicted former Philippine Senator Benigno S. Aquino Jr. of subversion, murder and illegal possession of firearms and sentenced him to death, ending a four-year trial of President Ferdinand E. Marcos's political foe.

Two other men tried with Aquino were also sentenced to death by firing squad. A date for the executions was not announced.

Sentenced with Aquino were Bernabe Buscayno, also known as Commander Dante, the alleged leader of the New People's Army, the military arm of the

Communist Party in the Philippines, and Philippine constabulary Lieut. Victor Corpas, who joined the NPA in 1971 and became one of its leaders.

"If Marcos believes I'm guilty, I want to be shot tomorrow," Aquino said before being ringed by security men and hustled from the courtroom in a building at suburban Fort Bonifacio normally used as a military classroom.

Attorneys for Aquino and Buscayno said they will appeal the decision Saturday to the Philippine Supreme Court, arguing that the seven-man military panel did not have jurisdiction in the case.

The military commission reached its verdict after deliberating for 6 1/2 hours. Buscayno was also convicted of murder.

Aquino was convicted of murder and illegal possession of firearms, but acquitted of another count of arms possession.

Aquino's wife, mother and other members of his politically prominent family from central Luzon were in the courtroom when Brig. Gen. Jose Syjuco read the verdicts and sentences at the close of a 12-hour court session.

Aquino kissed his 6-year-old daughter, the youngest of five children, then kissed

his wife Corry on the cheek and said: "It's all right. Don't you worry. That proves nothing more than the mockery of justice under martial law."

None of the accused men presented any defense during the trial, the longest since Marcos declared martial law on Sept. 23, 1972. Aquino said the military had no right to try him. He said the officers of the court, as junior officers to Marcos in his capacity as commander-in-chief of the Philippine armed forces, would return only the verdict Marcos wanted.

However, the panel denied a request from Buscayno to testify in his own be-

half at the close of the trial. Aquino, who led the opposition Liberal Party, was arrested after Marcos, of the Nacionalista Party, dissolved Congress and proclaimed martial law.

The charges were leveled against him in August 1973, after he went on a 40-day hunger strike. The government began gathering testimony against him immediately in a procedure designed to make certain the testimony could be used later even if the witnesses were not available.

Two alleged New Peoples Army commanders died in firefights with government forces after they gave statements to

bolster the state's case. Charges against them were dropped in exchange for the testimony.

A military review commission to be appointed by Marcos will review the military panel's decision. Its findings will be appealed automatically to the Philippine Supreme Court.

Buscayno, 34, was captured in August 1976. Corpus was apprehended six months earlier.

"I don't regret what I've done," Buscayno said after the sentencing. "If given another chance, I'll do the same thing all over again."

Oil Found In Egyptian Gulf

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel struck oil Friday at an offshore well in the occupied Egyptian Gulf of Suez, the national oil company said.

It said the well 19 miles southeast of Atur on the Sinai coast was producing 2,500 barrels of light, commercially salable oil a day. Energy Minister Ymizhak Modai said it was capable of producing more.

The National Oil Co. of Israel said the well was found 5,400 feet below the surface of the Gulf of Suez by crews working for the Neptune Oil Co., Inc., which is registered in Panama. Modai said the company was owned by American interests.

Eight earlier attempts to find oil at the site failed and as recently as two months ago the drilling crews found only mud, he said.

It marked the first time Israel struck oil in the territory captured from Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war, although it did take oil from Egypt's Italian-run Abu Rudeis fields north of Atur until they were given back in 1975. The Gulf coast of Sinai is a contested area since it is occupied territory that Israel may have to return to Egypt in any future peace agreements. But Modai said Israel would likely get something from the new field if peace

with Egypt were concluded.

"The political factor is an important component but not the foremost one," he said. "If the Israeli impression strengthens that the Egyptians are genuinely ready to make peace as Israel understands it, then the energy problems also will be solved."

"Under a mutual peace, even without Sinai, Israel would be able to ensure its oil supply because in peace a pipeline can be run from the Egyptian fields to Israel.

If there is no peace we shall continue to pump oil."

Israel has some oil on its own territory. Its main oil field at Helez, struck by the British in 1947, is situated in the northern Negev. It is virtually exhausted.

The new well, which will provide only a fraction of Israel's overall oil needs, is situated in 8,000 square miles of the Gulf where the government-run Israeli company has permitted exploration for oil. Modai said Israel is a partner in the venture.

Mexican House Okays Expenditures

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican House of Representatives voted Thursday to approve last year's federal expenditures despite opposition party accusations that much of the money was squandered and mismanaged by former President Luis Echeverria.

The budget document, which showed total expenditures exceeded the congressional approved budget by \$1.66 billion dollars (37.05 billion pesos), passed the house by a vote of 156 in favor to 17

against. The no votes came in a bloc from the opposition National Action Party, called the PAN by its Spanish initials.

The PAN representatives accused Echeverria of spending money without congressional authorization during his six-year term which ended Dec. 1.

The opposition deputies also accused Echeverria of mismanaging the Mexican economy and bringing Mexico to the brink of financial disaster.

The budget authorized expenditures of \$10.3 billion dollars (237.9 billion pesos). The document approved by Congress showed that the government had actually spent \$11.96 billion dollars (275 billion pesos).

The 40 hours of debate during four days over the document was considered significant because the opposition's harsh criticism of a former president was without precedent since the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) first began running the country 40 years ago.

The house normally rubber stamps approval of government budgets with mild debate.

The PAN has only 17 of the 237 seats in congress, with 195 in the hands of the PRI and the rest divided among two small opposition parties which usually either abstain or support the government.

The debate caught the attention of the Mexico City Press, which also openly criticized both Echeverria and his PRI congressmen supporters for using only "weak and childish" arguments in replying to the opposition's charges during the two days of debate.

The press, like the opposition, rarely criticizes the PRI, the president or even former presidents by name.

Government party leaders shrugged off the opposition attack Friday.

"The PRI deputies did not fall into any trap and approved the public expenditures of 1976 in defense of the institutions and not in defense of former President Luis Echeverria," said Rodolfo Gonzalez Guevara, President of the Congress.

He said the document was not approved because of PRI dominance.

Devastated Locations Receive Relief Aid

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Relief supplies Friday flowed by air, rail and roads into earthquake-devastated areas of Argentina's San Juan Province.

An air force Hercules cargo plane left Buenos Aires for San Juan with tents for house 2,500 of the estimated 10,000 people left homeless when an earthquake struck on Wednesday, killing 64 people and injuring more than 250.

A trainload of food and supplies moved slowly toward Caucete, a town of 30,000 where the worst damage occurred. Rains were reported in bad shape in many places due to the earthquake and the supplies were expected to be transferred to trucks for the final stage of the trip.

Aftershocks were still being felt Friday in Caucete, located in an area of fruit orchards and vineyards where the tremor devastated entire neighborhoods of humble homes of mud-brick and bamboo construction. A total of 200 aftershocks were reported, some of them measured up to 3 on the open-ended Richter scale.

Crews from the municipal and provincial governments continued cleaning up the ruins. Many people were living in the street or open fields with the few belongings they were able to salvage.

The weather was mild since it is spring in the Southern Hemisphere and San Juan has a hot, dry climate.

Provincial authorities said the health situation was good and the main problem was providing emergency housing for the homeless.

Air and road transportation was back to normal in the area and a motorcade of private vehicles was reported en route from neighboring Mendoza province with relief supplies raised in a campaign by radio stations there.



FATAL QUAKE — Map locates the area in Argentina stricken by an earthquake Wednesday. The Argentine official news agency Telam reported several deaths near San Juan. Two downtown buildings in Cordoba were evacuated when cracks appeared in them. (AP Laserphoto)



SCHOOL WITHOUT DESKS — Their school has no desks so these young Cambodian girls write their lessons on the ground at a camp for refugees in Surin province of northeast Thailand. There are currently more than 90,000 Indochinese refugees in Thailand, most from Laos and Cambodia. (AP Laserphoto)

Cyclone Brings Fear Of Disease

MACHILIPATNAM, India (UPI) — Scavengers from the "untouchables" caste brought in the bodies of cyclone and tidal wave victims Friday for burning on funeral pyres to prevent the spread of cholera in ravaged Andhra Pradesh state.

The government supplied gasoline to fuel the fires and paid the scavengers — all of them "untouchables" or outcasts — \$1.80 for each body they removed to burn or bury.

A doctor at a relief camp at this city 270 miles north of Madras, Gauri Shanker Rao, said water polluted by human corpses and animal carcasses threatened the camps with cholera.

"Unless we are careful, this epidemic will pose a new danger to these people," the haggard-looking doctor said, gestur-

ing to the refugees in the camp. "We have already administered 1,500 shots of anticholera vaccine so far."

Maddi Lakshmana, 50, sat next to his wife and five children in the camp, waiting for the meal of rice and watery vegetable curry.

"I came here with what I had when I ran for my life with my family," Lakshmana said. His youngest child cried and asked for milk. He got a gentle spanking instead.

Ramulugaru, a 26-year-old man, said last Saturday started as usual, but when he saw his brother-in-law bicycling furiously toward his house he knew something was wrong.

The brother-in-law said a big storm was coming and both men started cycling toward Ramulugaru's village near the sea to evacuate his family. They arrived to find a raging sea strewn with corpses. His mother, wife and three children died.

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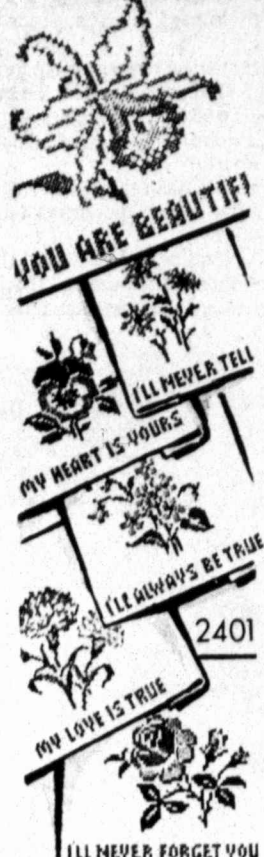
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Ground Crews End Strikes In Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Ground workers ended lengthy strikes against Eastern, Pan American and Varig airlines Friday in return for 15 percent pay hikes.

"Eastern flights bound from New Orleans, Atlanta and New York should be operating by next Tuesday," said Francisco Contreras, head of Eastern operations in Mexico.

A Pan American spokesman, Eduardo Davila, said flights would resume over the next three days. Pan Am flies to Merida, Mex.; Guatemala and Miami, Tampa and Houston from Mexico. He said Pan American also agreed to benefits worth an additional 5.5 percent.

Members of the National Syndicate of Aviation Workers struck Eastern Oct. 1, demanding salary increases of 40 percent. Eastern spokesmen said the line's Mexican routes normally carried an average of 500 passengers a day.

The Pan American walkout began Nov. 1 after the company rejected demands by 69 union members for a 26 percent increase. That strike affected an average of 800 passenger per day, the company said.

Varig, with four flights weekly, was struck Oct. 24 and will resume service Sunday, according to a spokesman for the Brazilian national airline.

Davila said Pan Am ground workers' salaries range from \$200 a month for the lowest paid janitors to \$848 for the highest paid salesmen. The new contract would raise those salaries to \$230 and \$975 a month respectively.

Contreras said salaries for the 95 union members at Eastern ranged from \$350 for sky caps to \$965 for sales personnel and the increases would boost those to \$402 and \$1,110. The figures were disputed by union leaders, who said salaries ranged from \$155 to \$331.

Spokesmen for the airlines said the agreements call for workers to receive

50 per cent of the pay lost during the strike. "It is a custom in Mexico that workers always recover some of the wages lost due to the strike," said Contreras.

Wages are negotiated annually with most labor unions in Mexico, while overall contract revisions occur every two years.

The Pan American negotiations involved a new contract, while Eastern was negotiating only salaries.

Unlike the United States, when a strike occurs in Mexico union officers seal company buildings and it is a federal offense to enter.

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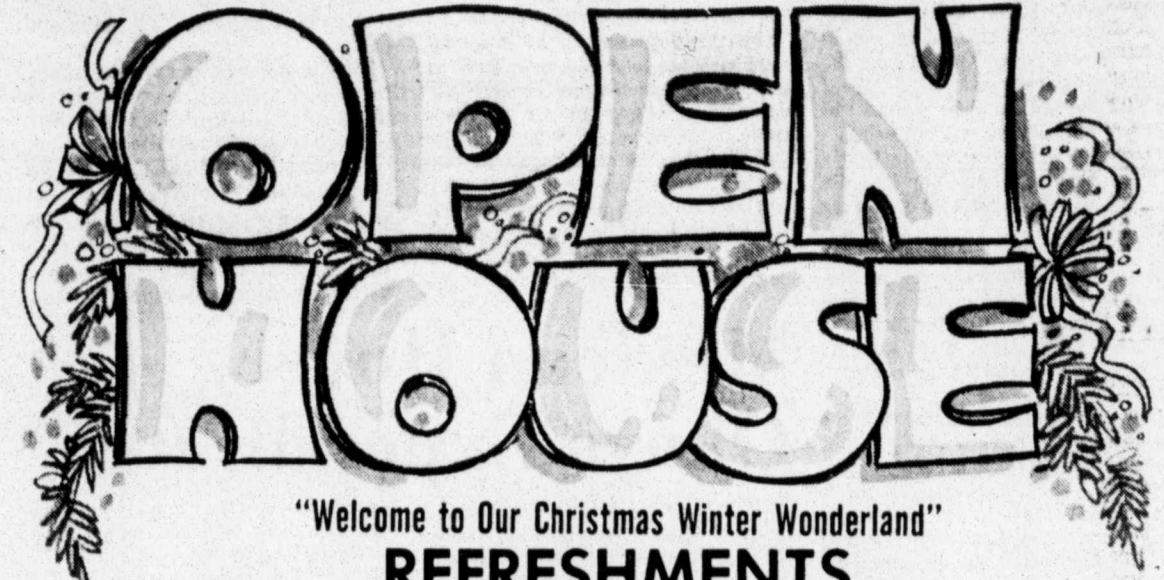
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ANSWERS

1. Thailand 2. France 3. Scotland

Comic Book Collectors Become Entrepreneurs

NEW YORK (AP) — They don't wear three-piece, pin-striped suits, none has an executive secretary and most would prefer hitchhiking to hiring a limousine — but these fellows are entrepreneurs.

Take Mike Carbonaro, for instance. At 4, Mike was reading comic books as avidly as other kids eat peanut butter. At 12, his father staked him with \$300 and Mike bought out a comic store.

"I bought a couple of thousand comics, paid a few pennies for each, and then I started dealing," the lean, blue-jeaned, T-shirted youth recalled. Trading, selling, and building his stock of rare and historic comic books.

He made a profit on the \$300, paid his dad back and today — at 19 — has a "personal collection" of 5,000 comics. He wheels and deals with his stock of 40,000 comic books. In his spare time, he's a business student at New York University.

On Friday Mike and 150 other mostly youthful wheelers and dealers were setting out their stock in the Statler Hilton Hotel for the three-day Creation Popular Culture and Comic Convention.

Another entrepreneur, 21-year-old Gary Berman, who organized the convention said:

"Comic books are the most uniquely American art form and they should be recognized as such. That's why we're here. If we happen to make a profit, too, that's fine."

Some big money could get passed around this weekend. For instance, one of the items on display at the Statler Hil-

ton is a 1931 Action No. 1 — the first issue in which the superstar of comic books, Superman, appeared.

It's worth about \$3,500, Berman says.

About 4,000 people are expected to thumb through the thousands of stacks of plastic-wrapped, carefully catalogued comics this weekend, looking for just such a find.

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Bankers Withhold Comment On Alleged Lance Maneuver

ATLANTA (AP) — Officials of two Georgia banks refused direct comment Friday on a report that representatives of former Budget Director Bert Lance were negotiating repayments to the banks in an attempt to avoid federal action that could keep Lance out of the banking business.

The New York Times quoted sources Friday as saying that Lance might avoid suspension from banking activities if he agreed to repay First National Bank of Calhoun and National Bank of Georgia for uncollected loans and disallowed business expenses incurred while he was chief officer of the banks. Lance's representatives and those of the banks began discussions with Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) officials Nov. 8 to reach an agreement that would protect shareholders of the banks and correct violations of exchange regulations, the

Times reported.

Asked about the report, Robert P. Guyton, president of the National Bank of Georgia, said:

"We are aware that the SEC is continuing its investigation, but we are not aware of any settlement proceedings that are being produced as to this bank or Mr. Lance."

He did not say whether his bank was involved in the reported discussion with Lance's representatives.

Spokesmen for the First National Bank of Calhoun refused comment.

Lance, a close friend of President Carter, resigned in September as director of the Office of Management and Budget after mounting a spirited defense against allegations that he and his family abused overdrift privileges, that some of his dealings with other banks and bankers were improper and that he used bank aircraft for personal business.

The Times reported Friday that some federal officials are considering an enforcement agreement under which Lance could be suspended from any participation in the banking business for an unspecified period of time.

But if he chose to repay certain losses to the banks, an agreement with less stringent conditions might be worked out, the newspaper said.

It was reported earlier that top Justice Department officials had recommended that a grand jury in Atlanta probe Lance's banking activities before he became budget director last January.

The Times said its sources refused to disclose which losses would be covered in a possible repayment agreement.

Three Ordered Held After Boat Explodes

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Three Cuban-American crewmen of the fishing boat Gilberto, which was beached with 24 tons of marijuana aboard, were ordered held under \$25,000 bonds Friday.

U.S. Magistrate Harvey E. Schlesinger set the bonds for Lorenzo I. Aros, 56, and Marjono C. Iglesias, 42, both of Miami, and Pedro Pacheco, 47, of Houston, Texas.

with intent to distribute 48,000 pounds of marijuana.

All three said they are natives of Cuba.

They were charged with possession who have lived in this country a number of years.

Their 55-foot boat burned and exploded as it sat on the sand at low tide near Fernandina Beach Thursday.

A spokesman for the Nassau County sheriff's office said the crewmen are believed to have set the boat afire after accidentally running ashore. The three claimed to have been hijacked.

Federal drug enforcement agents said the marijuana aboard the boat had a potential value of \$19 million.

Much of it burned or was scattered along the beach by the explosion. Agents said they recovered about 1.5 tons as evidence. They believe the marijuana was picked up by the Gilberto from a larger vessel offshore, a spokesman said.

Charitable Auction Set

A charitable auction for the Meals on Wheels program, will be held by Lubbock Elks Lodge No. 1348 at 2 p.m., Dec. 11, at the Elks Lodge at 3045 Slide Road.

All items, including metal storage buildings, household items, and tools, may be inspected at 1 p.m., Dec. 11.

Vegetarians Enjoy Turkeyless Dinner

DENVER (UPI) — Paul Feroe, Dick Ross and 100 of their friends had all the trimmings for Thanksgiving. It was just the turkey that was missing.

The occasion was the third annual "save the turkey" feast sponsored by the Vegetarian Society. The menu consisted of nut roast with rice and vegetable casserole, followed by the more customary pumpkin pie.

Feroe, 26, founded the society in 1974, two years after he decided he no longer had any interest in eating meat. Ross, an interior decorator, became a vegetarian as a college student when his weight hit the 246 pound mark. He now weighs 160.

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Exotic Trees Thrive Indoors

If you're in the market for an indoor tree, I suggest you shop around and see what's new. That's what I've been doing for a friend who has just moved to the city from the country and says she is about to lapse into terminal cultural shock because there are no trees outside the windows of her high-rise apartment.

In my experience, one's confidence and willingness to be adventuresome in the selection and purchase of a new plant diminish in direct relation to the size and price. Consequently, most house and office trees tend to be the common standbys—schefflera, weeping fig (*Ficus benjamina*), areca palm and dracaena.

There is of course nothing wrong with any of these, but with the same kind of good care any of them needs you can grow something far more unusual that may prove to be an even better house tree.

Before you shop, evaluate the environmental conditions under which your tree will grow. Consider this check list:

Light: For long-term good health it should be bright enough for you to read most of the day, ideally with two hours or more direct sun. In case you have more trees than sunny windows, rotate them on a weekly basis so that none has to live in a dark corner for more than a few days at a time. Remember also that branches near the ceiling may receive considerably less light than those below.

If natural light is dim or nonexistent where you want a tree, use one or two 75- or 150-watt incandescent floods (Duro-

Lite's Plant Lite, General Electric's Cool Beam or Sylvania's Cool-Lux), in ceramic (porcelain) sockets, placed directly above, or above and to the side, of the tree, and about 3 feet away so as not to burn the top leaves. To supplement weak natural light, burn the floods 6-8 hours daily; to help replace natural light, 12-18.

Temperature: Average dwelling and office temperatures (60-75F.) suit most indoor trees during the winter heating season, in combination with fresh air circulation, but with protection from both hot and cold drafts. Since heat rises, the uppermost branches will be the first to suffer in a room that is kept too warm.

Humidity: In temperatures comfortable for you and in evenly moist soil, most indoor trees will tolerate low humidity, but for best growth they need 30 percent or more, best supplied in winter by a cool-vapor humidifier. Misting the leaves frequently will help keep them clean, but won't increase humidity for long.

Repotting: To encourage rapid growth, move to a size or two larger pot each time the tree become rootbound. To discourage a tree that is about to collide with the ceiling, keep it in the same size pot but replace some of the old soil with fresh once a year, ideally in late winter or spring; trim back roots and branches as necessary.

Fertilizer: Same rule of thumb as for repotting; if you want rapid growth, apply foliage-plant fertilizer regularly, following label directions. Otherwise, feed lightly if at all and then only in spring or summer.

Now for the good news: Some trees I think you may find more interesting to grow indoors than the old standbys include:

Cycad or sago palm: Half-palm, half-fern that dates from the age of the dinosaurs. Best to keep on the cool side in winter with damp to moist soil. Dry heat and parched soil will kill it, the same as a schefflera or almost any other plant.

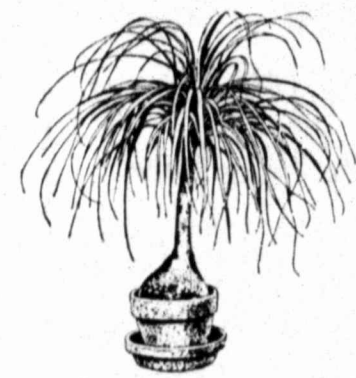
Bamboo palm: This bamboo lookalike is a true palm and one of the best, most graceful, for growing indoors. Red spider-mites will attack in hot dry, stale air,

the same as on the common areca. **Kentia palm:** Gives the appearance of an areca, but is larger in all parts and stronger. It is also more expensive, but worth every penny.

Coffee tree: The same glossy, dark green leaves we associate with its relative, the gardenia, but in tree form. When

old enough coffee tree bears fragrant white flowers, followed by berries that turn red and stay attractive for a long time.

Pleomele: This dracaena relative whirls tough, bright green leaves around graceful branches that sometimes twist and turn into fascinating shapes



PONYTAIL PALM

Ponytail Plays Lead In Cast Of Plants

By ELVIN McDONALD

Friends who came to my apartment for an after-theater dinner the other night made an interesting observation: When many plants are grown and displayed in one room, they are not unlike the cast of a Broadway musical — some play leading roles, others supporting.

One plant that is always a star is the ponytail, *Beaucarnea recurvata* (boh-KAR-nee-uh ree-kur-VAY-tuh), a succulent from Mexico which, like the popular dracaenas, belongs to the Agave Family. In the wild, it grows to 30 feet tall, with individual leaves recurving downward, corkscrew-fashion, to 6 feet, but in cultivation measurements of 6 and 3 feet are more likely.

What makes *beaucarnea* fascinating visually is the way the symmetrical rosette of leaves rises on a stem which thickens toward the base until it becomes bulblike. In nature this swelling acts as a water tank, sufficient to sustain the plant through a year-long drought.

In its juvenile stages, *beaucarnea* is usually called ponytail, but with age the swollen base becomes much more prominent, grays and takes on a rough texture — all of which gives rise to another popular name, elephant-foot tree.

If you're short on funds or sunny window space, I suggest a small ponytail; if you have plenty of both, consider investing in a specimen-size elephant-foot tree. Whichever you choose, give it room to show off and for the leaves to cascade freely.

Small ponytails, say up to 3 feet tall, look their best when displayed on a table or pedestal. Any size *beaucarnea* takes on star qualities when uplighted at night.

Although I have suggested that ponytail needs a sunny exposure, it is surprisingly tolerant of low light for a few months at a time. If, for example, ponytail is kept cool (50-60F.) and on the dry side in fall and winter, natural light bright enough to read by will sustain it until spring and summer when some direct sun is needed.

You can supplement weak natural light for a *beaucarnea* by shining one or two incandescents over it for 6 to 12 hours daily. For this I recommend using 75- or 150-watt floods with built-in reflectors in ceramic (porcelain) sockets, placed 3 or 4 feet away from the uppermost leaves.

Other than suitable lighting for a star, here is the care I recommend for *beaucarnea* of any age or animal likeness, pony or elephant.

Temperature: Average dwelling or office (60-75F.), although a range of 55-72F. is better during the winter heating season.

Humidity: Tolerates a dry atmosphere but needs fresh air. Mist the leaves daily in warm, sunny weather.

Soil: Combine two parts clean, sharp sand to one each of all-purpose potting soil and sphagnum peat moss; add 1 tablespoon bonemeal to each quart of this mix. Maintain between evenly moist and on the dry side in spring and summer, considerably drier the balance of the year, especially if kept in low light and cool temperatures.



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PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

U.S. EXPORTS OF UPLAND COTTON

The final official tally, reported by USDA, shows shipments were up almost 44 percent from the 3,236,800 bales exported the previous year and 22 percent from the 3,802,300 bales shipped overseas two years ago.

Japan, which took 973,000 bales, regained the position of No. 1 market after having dropped behind Korea in 1975-76. Exports to Korea at 913,000 bales increased by a modest 2 percent after the 42 percent expansion in 1975-76.

Taiwan was the third largest market, taking 436,000 bales. There was a sharp increase in exports to Hong Kong, which ranked fourth and took 358,000 bales, and sizable shipments to India (273,000 bales) and Egypt (110,000 bales), both of whom had taken only small quantities in recent years.

A strong recovery was made in exports to Europe, which took 587,000 bales, up 150 percent from the 1975-76 level.

Exports usually account for around two-thirds of the market movement of High Plains cotton.

LOS ANGELES AND GALVESTON CONTINUED as the two leading cotton ports with shipments of 1,899,000 bales (480 pounds net) and 1,054,000 bales, respectively.

San Francisco, the third largest cotton port during the past two seasons, nearly doubled its volume during 1976-77 and almost equaled second-ranking Galveston on shipments of 1,042,000 bales.

These three ports accounted for 84 percent of total U. S. cotton exports. With the big increase at San Francisco, West Coast ports handled 62 percent of the total, compared with 31 percent for the Gulf ports.

The shares the previous year were 54 percent for the West Coast and 40 percent for the Gulf Coast.

This is at least partially the result of shifting production patterns. The Far West now produces more than 30 percent of the U. S. cotton crop, compared with about 20 percent 10 years ago.

Also, much of the containerized cotton destined for the Far East from inland areas traditionally served by Gulf ports now is regularly shipped on a "mini-bridge" system.

The mini-bridge operation involves stuffing cotton at the Gulf in containers owned by ship lines and then transporting the containers overland to the West Coast where they are loaded aboard ocean freighters. It is made possible by an "equalization" in freight rates.

ASIA TOOK 79 PERCENT OF THE EXPORT total in 1976-77, compared with 87 percent in 1975-76 and 73 percent in 1974-75.

West Coast ports shipped 72 percent of all cotton exports to Asia, against 63 percent the previous year and 60 percent two years ago.

Gulf ports shipped virtually all of the balance to Asia during each of these years. Most of the cotton moving to Europe during all three years was shipped from Gulf and East Coast ports.

Houston was the nation's fourth largest cotton port with shipments of 269,090 bales. Detroit was fifth with 187,000, New Orleans was sixth with 141,000, Charleston was seventh with 102,000, Portland was eighth with 27,000, Mobile was ninth with 18,000, and Norfolk was 10th with 17,000.

Labor Costs Exceed Farm Input

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preliminary Agriculture Department statistics indicate that, for the first time, food industry wages are taking a bigger part of grocery prices for domestically produced foods than is the farmer.

It may not work out quite that way when the total food bill is considered. This is one of those odd years when foreign foods are forcing food prices up, department economists say.

But, not counting the rising prices of coffee this spring and the currently booming prices of tea, it looks like 32 cents of each 1977 food dollar will go to wages for those in the processing, transporting and retailing sides of the food chain.

About 31 cents will go to the farmer, they say. The rest is accounted for by other costs, especially packaging, fuel and profits.

For U. S. farm foods this year, consumers are spending about \$180 billion, a 32 percent increase in four years' time. This year, the \$7.7 billion rise from 1976 is all going to those who handle the raw foodstuffs and sell it past the farmer's gate. Returns to farmers are holding steady, at a gross of about \$56 billion.

Food marketing specialists Larry Summers and Henry Badger say that nearly 90 percent of the increase in the amount spent on food since 1973 results from higher costs of marketing what farmers grow or raise. More than 40 percent of the increase is attributed to wage hikes alone.

In 1972 and 1973, higher prices for the farm crops and animals were responsible for pushing food-price inflation well above 10 percent.

Those prices had been escalated by cyclical adjustments in livestock operations, worldwide grain shortages, ex-

pendant populations, drastic shifts in currencies and more trade between the United States and communist nations.

The next two years, marketing costs took over as wholesalers, retailers and others passed through cost increases that had been held in check by government controls.

Last year, those "middleman" elements continued to account for all the increases as farm income dipped even more. But, the economists note, lower returns to farmers offset the higher marketing costs by so much that the United States had the lowest increase in food prices in nine years.

The late-1976 and early-1977 surges in coffee prices, along with prices for fish, tea, sugar, cocoa, bananas and other imports are causing a full 60 percent of this year's added expense to the consumer, they say.

The drop in U. S. coffee consumption, from about 3.5 pounds a person in early 1976 to less than 2 pounds now, that helped bring about the price declines since April has, in turn, helped force tea prices up.

So many processors switched to tea that, despite a record 1977 crop some 7 percent larger than last year's, the demand is expected to push retail prices up even more.

USDA tea-tracker Fred Gray says the price has already gone from 1.98 cents a bag in January to 2.42 cents in September, a 22 percent jump.

Closer Ties Urged Between Ag Teachers, Administrators

Closer communication between public school vocational agriculture teachers and their administrators was recommended by a Texas Tech University agricultural education instructor.

Dr. Marvin J. Cepica cited a study he completed on summer programs of the vocational agriculture teachers in Oklahoma and school administrators' perceptions of aspects of the program.

"There is a communication gap," Cepica said. "Teachers should exercise care that their administrators understand programs and that they agree in establishing priorities."

For the past 60 years, he pointed out, vocational agriculture teachers in Oklahoma have signed 12-month contracts because of the value placed on their year-around work, but in more than two-thirds of the states this concept has been altered and summer programs reduced or eliminated.

Air Route Bids Tabled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board has postponed consideration of several airline route applications.

Among them was a request by Braniff Airways to offer service between Omaha, Neb., and Dallas-Fort Worth.

The CAB said the applications probably would be taken up in January.

As more and more pressure is placed on funds for public education, he said, some administrators may question the vocational agriculture summer program in an attempt to derive the maximum returns for educational dollars spent.

Among the teachers, Cepica said, there was agreement that top priority should be given in the summer programs to work with all-day students, prospective students and with Future Farmers of America (FFA) activities.

Administrators, on the other hand, felt the top priorities should be professional improvement, teaching aids, working with other agencies and in record keeping and reports, he said.

While vocational agriculture teachers spend considerable time at their vocational agriculture buildings, administrators want to keep better track of their teachers, said Cepica. They want scheduled office hours and any itineraries to be filed with the administration. This is the administrators' second priority.

He said administrators agreed, as a third priority, that vocational agriculture teachers should be active in the FFA's planned activities.

They placed a fourth priority on working with all-day and prospective students and, as a fifth priority, they want to be involved themselves with planning the vocational agriculture teachers' summer programs.

Cattle Futures Rally Despite Early Losses

By Reuters

CHICAGO — Cattle futures rallied from an early loss of 22 points in June and closed five to 27 higher led by the nearby on a turnover of 6,434 cars Friday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Light livestock runs and wintry weather in the Midwest prompted much of the buying as led belief that beef demand will broaden. The nearby was lifted to its highest level since early June.

Wholesale beef was unchanged at 63 3/4 cents per pound for all weights. Cash cattle were steady with the top at Joliet at \$44.25 per hundredweight.

The day's slaughter was put at 144,000 head. Monday the six markets expect 23,300 head to arrive.

Live hog futures retreated from early gains of as much as 20 points and a new season's high in the nearby option to finish unchanged to 37 lower.

February was weakest and only October held steady. Volume was estimated at 3,987 contracts.

Wholesale hams were unchanged at 87 1/2 to 94 cents per pound, f.o.b. river points. Cash hogs were steady to up \$1.75 per hundredweight with Peoria's top at \$43.25, a four-week high.

The six major terminals expected 33,000 head to arrive on Monday. Friday's kill was placed at 306,000 head.

Pork belly (bacon) futures slipped after an opening gain of 20 points in May and fell 100 points before ending 60 to 90 weaker. Sales totaled 3,467 contracts.

Early demand on light hog runs and higher prices lacked follow-through as traders noted increased belly storings and prospects of heavier hog supplies next week.

Wholesale bacon was unchanged to one cent at 41 to 45 1/2 cents per pound, f.o.b. river, a three-week high.

These placements made a total of 1,850,000 head of cattle in feedlots across Texas.

Brown commented that the northern High Plains, where drought has badly hurt winter wheat crops used for grazing, accounted for 70 percent of all cattle on the feed in the state. At 1,200,000 head, this is the largest number on feed in that area since May, 1974.

Brown noted that along with the increased placements, marketing during October ran a healthy 16 percent ahead of last year.

"Cattle producers are becoming more concerned each day that adequate grazing will not be available for this winter," he said. "This is causing many to cull all but the highest quality cows and calves which they will have to winter over, with many going into feedlots."

Brown said that plentiful supplies of feed grains have brightened the outlook for cattle feeders considerably.

"The scattered rains we have had recently were too little, too late for many forage and hay fields," said the commissioner.

"BEYOND THE SEA" Ultramarine is the brilliant blue color used by painters of the Middle Ages. It was made from powdered lapis lazuli that had to be imported into Europe. Hence its name, which means "beyond the sea."

South Plains Temperatures

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

Station	Max	Min	Precip.
Abernathy	58	38	-
Big Spring	57	37	-
Brownfield	60	38	-
Crosbyton	58	39	-
Dimmitt	59	x-22	-
Hereford	58	36	-
Jayton	58	33	-
Lamesa	58	38	-
Lovelland	61	38	-
Locketeville	60	37	-
Lubbock	59	40	-
Matador	59	33	-
Morton	64	34	-
Muleshoe	63	26	-
Muleshoe Refuge	64	32	-
Oilton	58	34	-
Paducah	56	34	-
Plains	54	39	-
Plainview	58	34	-
Seminole	62	39	-
Silverton	67	29	-
Snyder	74	34	-
Spur	60	36	-
Tahoka	59	37	-
Tulia	57	x-28	-

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange	Open	High	Low	Close
LIVE BEEF (40,000 lbs)	42.45	42.70	42.45	+25
Dec	42.45	42.70	42.45	+25
Jan	42.45	42.70	42.45	+25
Feb	42.45	42.70	42.45	+25
Mar	42.45	42.70	42.45	+25
Apr	42.45	42.70	42.45	+25
May	42.45	42.70	42.45	+25
Jun	42.45	42.70	42.45	+25
Jul	42.45	42.70	42.45	+25
Aug	42.45	42.70	42.45	+25
Sep	42.45	42.70	42.45	+25
Oct	42.45	42.70	42.45	+25
Nov	42.45	42.70	42.45	+25
Dec	42.45	42.70	42.45	+25
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Jan	42.45	42.70	42.45	+25
Feb	42.45	42.70	42.45	+25
Mar	42.45	42.70	42.45	+25
Apr	42.45	42.70	42.45	+25
May	42.45	42.70	42.45	+25
Jun	42.45	42.70	42.45	+25
Jul	42.45			



HI-FIDELITY

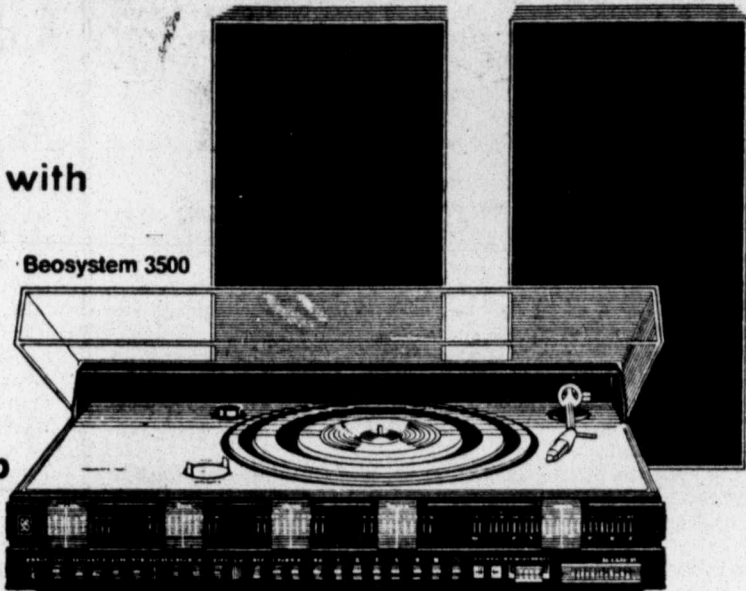
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