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FARMERS STRIKE — A battalion of South Plains and Panhandle farmers, loaded with tractors and pickups, begin an all-day blockade at the MBPXL Corp. meat plant north of Plainview. The strikers were protesting low returns for their crops by blocking outgoing trucks carrying packaged meat from the plant. The blockade was punctured once a restraining order was granted. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

Farmers Defy Court Order, Block Off Plant At Plainview

By JACK DOUGLAS AND ESTHER LONGORIA
Avalanche-Journal Staff

DEFYING A court restraining order, striking farmers used tractors to blockade a Plainview meat plant late Thursday while plant officials, farmers and attorneys negotiated a proposed shutdown of the plant to indicate sympathy with the nationwide farm strike.

More than 100 farmers picketed the MBPXL Corp. in Plainview Thursday hoping to stop delivery of meat from the plant to underscore a national farm movement for higher prices.

While farm strike activity will decrease across most of the South Plains today, more than 250 farmers and their tractors were expected to picket the Plainview meat plant today.

South Plains Panhandle farmers have set up picket lines and lined up tractors across the region since Tuesday night to stress their demand that farm prices keep pace with rising production costs.

In Amarillo, the last pickets are expected to leave Palo Duro Meat at 6 a.m. today, following two days of picketing at 12 food plants. The plants had volunteered to stop deliveries Thursday in a show of sympathy with the strike movement, but are expected to resume operations by early today.

There were unconfirmed rumors late Thursday that striking farmers would carry their protest activities to Lubbock today. However, Cecil Turner of Hale Center said, "I doubt it... Lubbock farmers have already given up."

Hoping to reflect their economic plight (National Farm Strike Story, Page 5, Sec. A)

by slashing the amount of produce on grocer shelves, farmers manning tractors and pickups converged Thursday on the front gate of the meat plant just north of Plainview, blocking outgoing trucks carrying packaged meat.

However, MBPXL Corp., better known as Missouri Beef, asked for and was granted a restraining order against the blockade by 64th-District Judge John T. Boyd.

The action apparently was the first injunction granted since the American Agriculture Association began staging its nationwide movement Wednesday.

Greg Rystad, an American Agriculture spokesman, told The Avalanche-Journal Thursday night that between 100-125 tractors were being dispersed from Amarillo to Plainview to "support the movement."

The strategy apparently was to form a massive lineup at the meat plant today to reflect the farmers' discontent.

More than 100 strikers Thursday, many driving tractors, began their trip from such places as Cotton Center, Kress, Hale Center and Petersburg, arriving at Missouri Beef's front gates about 10:30 a.m. Their numbers grew to about 200 by mid-afternoon, increasing the fleet of trucks and tractors which were lining plant gates with "Farmers strike, 100 percent parity" chalked on windows and on cardboard signs.

However, the strikers, who braved high winds and blowing dust, became angry when it was announced the restraining order had been granted.

They originally had asked for a 48-hour shutdown of the plant. Allan Mahagan of Hale Center, one of four who went into the plant with a lawyer to negotiate with plant manager Jim Leonard, said they compromised by asking for only a 24-hour closure.

Reporters were refused entrance to the plant while Mahagan, Ronald Groves of Hale Center, Whitely Thompson of Kress, Tommy Applewhite of Cotton Center,

and Plainview attorney Mark Laney began their talk with Leonard and the corporation's attorneys about 11:30 a.m.

After the negotiations ended about 1 p.m., the four farmers said Leonard did not indicate whether he would honor the demands.

"He was kind of shocked," Applewhite said of Leonard's reaction to the blockade. "He said we should have given them

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Social Security Bill Passed; Solons Quit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress completed action Thursday on a bill that raises payroll taxes of 107 million Americans in an effort to keep the Social Security system in good financial condition for the next 30 years.

The House passed the bill 189-163 after the Senate had approved it on a 56-21 vote.

That gave President Carter the most important legislative victory of his administration and Congress then adjourned its 1977 session, to return on Jan. 19.

The bill would raise payroll taxes by \$227 billion over the next decade (Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock voted against raising payroll taxes.)

No "Easy Answer" Few lawmakers were enthusiastic about the big tax increase. Most seemed to agree with Rep. Al Ullman, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, that "there isn't going to be any easy answer" to the problems facing Social Security.

Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Nebr., said the measure "soaked the middle class."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., pronounced Social Security a failure and declared, "we'd be better off if we pledged to return the money everyone has paid and then forget about it."

Rep. James Burke, D-Mass., noting the number of Americans with a stake in Social Security, cautioned, "If you vote against this bill, you'd better have asbestos pants." The legislation, 7th grad.

Continuous Rise

The legislation will mean no new tax increase in 1978 beyond the one already scheduled under existing law. But starting in 1979, the payroll taxes withheld from most Americans' paychecks — and matched by their employers — would rise almost continuously through 1990. Unlike most Social Security tax bills, this one has no across-the-board increase in benefits. However, a person 65 or older would be allowed to earn more after retirement without losing some benefits. The current \$3,000 earnings limit would rise to \$6,000 by 1982.

The heaviest tax increases, totaling about 243 percent over the next decade, would hit high-income workers and their employers. Lower-paid workers would see their Social Security taxes climb by 16 percent or more between 1979 and 1987.

"Average" Worker Here is how the bill would affect what government officials call the "average" worker, meaning one who now earns about \$10,000 a year:

The government expects inflation, and general wage increases will push that worker's pay to \$10,812 in 1978, and gradually to \$18,600 by 1987.

The average worker paid a Social Security tax of \$585 in 1977. Higher wages and tax increases under existing law will push the average tax in 1978 to \$654. Those two factors plus the new tax increases will result in a \$755 tax in 1980, which will climb to \$1,331 by 1987.

Without the new tax increase, the payroll tax on an average worker would total

\$9,154 between 1978 and 1987. The bill will raise that by \$621, to \$9,775.

Thus, the bill would cost the average worker 14.7 percent more, or \$1.20 a week over the next 10 years. During that same period, his wages are expected to have risen by 72 percent.

Under present law, a worker pays a Social Security tax of 5.85 percent of his first \$16,500 earned each year. That maximum tax of \$965 is matched by the employer. Already the top tax will rise in 1978 to \$1,071.

Combined with present law, the bill will mean that by 1987, the tax rate will

See SOLONS Page 14

Federal Brief Claims Evidence Of School Discrimination Here

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

IN A brief filed Thursday, federal government attorneys summed up their charges of racial discrimination by Lubbock school officials and asked U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward to order full desegregation of schools here by next year.

The U.S. Justice Department also reiterated its objections to the proposed building of new schools in white residential areas outside Loop 289. Such campuses would "lock in the pattern of existing segregation," the department's brief said.

"The pattern of the defendants' conduct disclosed by this record, including the recent construction proposal, shows a pervasive intent to segregate Mexican-American and black students," the document said.

"The racial and ethnic statistics (for individual schools), both over the years and currently, shows that their (the defendants') actions have had precisely that result systemwide."

The Justice Department alleged that since the "early days of the Lubbock Independent School District (LISD), the record is clear that the defendants have made it a policy to intentionally segregate students on the basis of race," through the location of schools and drawing of attendance zones.

As a result, the brief said, 90 percent of Lubbock's black students and 64 percent of its Mexican-Americans now attend schools where enrollment is more than 80 percent minority.

Also, 94 percent of the district's white pupils are going to schools that are 70 percent or more white.

Systemwide Plan Urged In view of those statistics and other evidence, the Justice Department asked Woodward to order school officials here to adopt a comprehensive, systemwide desegregation plan. The department said Woodward's 1970 order, intended to integrate only some eastside secondary schools, is inadequate.

The department said Lubbock should be required to "fully desegregate those schools previously found to be de jure (by official action) segregated," such as Dunbar High, Struggs Junior High, and Wheatley, Iles, Martin, Guadalupe and Sanders elementaries.

Furthermore, the requested plan should "comprehensively remedy the continuing effects of all other de jure segregation — which the Justice Department says can be found throughout the entire school system."

The department said Lubbock might still be allowed to build new schools, but only under "appropriate standards" to facilitate the above required desegregation.

Early Action Required Woodward was asked to order the "implementation of an acceptable (desegregation) plan no later than the beginning of the 1978-79 school year."

The district's proposal to build four new elementary schools and a junior high outside Loop 289 and enlarge some facilities in predominantly minority areas, the brief said, "would have an adverse effect on public school desegregation in Lubbock, by opening up additional all-white facilities and by significantly increasing the capacity of certain minority schools."

See FEDERAL Page 14

76 Degrees Top 1929's Record 74

SOARING temperatures Thursday, broke all-time records as Lubbock's high was marked at 76, breaking the 1929 record of 74.

Amarillo's high of 71 equaled its all-time high record which was set in 1908 and 1924, while Midland set a new record at 76 degrees, compared to a high of 75 in 1946.

Lubbock's spring-like temperatures seen Thursday, are expected to drop today with temperatures only expected to reach into the mid 60s this afternoon and dropping into the upper 20s tonight. Temperatures should only reach into the 50s Saturday.

Temperatures To Vary West Texas temperatures should vary today from the upper 50s in the northern regions to the upper 70s in the southern sections. Lows should range from the 20s to 30s.

Warm and dry weather should continue for Lubbock residents through Tuesday with highs expected to remain in the 60s and 70s.

The eastern portion of the state faces a slight chance for showers today, while the western section of the state should continue to thrive under fair to partly cloudy skies.

Southerly winds brought generally sunny skies over most of the state Thursday, with unseasonably mild temperatures dominating much of Texas, according to the National Weather Bureau.

Alamosa Records Low Extreme temperatures across the nation stretched Thursday from a high of 87 at Homestead, Fla., to a low of 10 at Alamosa, Colo.

Winter storms however, did grasp western Washington and Oregon with winds lashing up to 80 mph, knocking out power for more than 25,000 residents and ripping roofs from houses, along with blowing snow.

Storm warnings were also posted late Thursday along much of the Pacific Northwest and in parts of Wyoming, Utah, and Colorado.

SMALLER STAMP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service said Thursday it plans to experiment with a smaller size postage stamp it believes will save money if it gains public acceptance in five test cities. A new 13-cent stamp picturing an 1877 Indian head penny will go on sale Jan. 11 in Kansas City and Jan. 12 in Hartford, Conn., Richmond, Va., Portland, Ore., and Memphis, Tenn.

8 Shopping Days Till Christmas

Only Coupon Needed To Spread Joy

(Coupon, Page 8, Sec. B)

THINK YOU'VE got problems with bills this Christmas?

"Compare with the problems this woman has," Chief Goodfellow spoke.

He read from a letter. Dear Goodfellows, this woman works hard but has all those bills—trailer house payment, trailer space rental, lights, water, gas, gasoline (so she can drive to work), clothes, plus feeding two children and herself. I am hoping someone can help the children have something for Christmas."

It was signed: "A Friend of Their Family."

"I believe we have official Goodfellow coupons listing these two children and we surely will visit them," Chief Goodfellow promised.

Want to help? Mail a contribution today to: Chief Goodfellow, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Tex., 79408.

And if you happen to know of a child—like these two—needing a Christmas visit, send in an official Goodfellow coupon like the one in this edition of the A-J.

GOODFELLOWS CONTRIBUTORS

John Burkholder	\$ 25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde G. Tatum	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Clark Barton	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sifton	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Edwards	25.00
In Memory of my Father	10.00
Jack E. Sims	10.00
In Memory of Fred and Mattie Bryan and Lee	10.00
Wanda Rosebrough	25.00
Jack and Nadine Williams	25.00
Ruth and Kirby Nutt In Memory of my Parents	10.00
In Memory of my Mother, Mrs. Carolyn Hooser	20.00
Mr. J. D. Hance	20.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hance	20.00
Anonymous	25.00
Anonymous	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brummat	25.00
Toby Foster	25.00
Lubbock Rotary Club—Court Place	182.88
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cooke	50.00
C. H. E. Incorporated	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Verner	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Rushing Jr.	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Tipton	15.00
Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Anderson	7.82.83
Previously Reported	7,821.71
Total to Date	\$7,821.71

Great-Grandmother, 82, Wins Degree

By ESTHER LONGORIA
Avalanche-Journal Staff

FARWELL—An 82-year-old Farwell woman's hunger for knowledge will be satisfied today.

Ethel Harding, four times a mother, 12 times a grandmother and four times a great-grandmother, will receive her bachelor of university studies degree in commencement exercises today at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales.

Joe Garcia, ENMU registrar, said that according to university records, Mrs. Harding is the oldest person ever to graduate from the school. "She's quite a lady," he said. "We're real proud of her."

"All my life, I always wanted to go back to school," the spry octogenarian said. "I wanted to be smart and be able to step out and speak in front of people."

But, more than 50 years would pass before Mrs. Harding would have the opportunity to realize her



MRS. ETHEL HARDING To Become Oldest Graduate

lifelong dream of obtaining an education.

"I got married when I was 16, and my husband always thought that working our farm and raising a family was more important than my education," she recalled. "I can remember doing lots of crying on the farm because I wanted to go to school so badly. I guess no one was hungrier for knowledge than I was."

"But, after realizing that my husband wasn't going to let me finish high school, I decided that I would do my best in running our farm."

Although Mrs. Harding had to drop her plans for completing her education, she concentrated on making sure her four sons would have college degrees. "I wanted my boys to have what I missed. They wanted to farm after high school, but I said, 'You may farm, but you're going to college, too.'" All of her sons have college degrees.

But, while living on the 430-acre farm five miles south of here, Mrs. Harding began her quest for knowledge. She learned leathercraft from one of the rural schoolteachers and became so proficient in the skill that she later taught the subject in the Clovis, Bovina, Texico and Farwell schools.

However, it wasn't enough for the determined woman to only learn arts and crafts. So, six years ago, on the advice of a friend, she began attending adult education classes in Clovis.

"After about 28 night classes, the instructor asked me if I wanted to take the high school equivalency exam. I did, and when the grades came back, I found out that I had made the highest grade: I outscored people who had been taking the adult classes a lot longer than I had," Mrs. Harding said. "I asked the instructor if my score was high

See AREA WOMAN Page 14

GOOD MORNING! Outside, It Is... FAIR and cooler with a high in the mid 60s... Details Page 2, Sec. A. Today's Prayer Father, help us to avoid evil, but if we are persecuted for our faith, give us the strength to endure and to trust in You all the more. Amen. A Reader. Inside Your A-J Agriculture..... 10-11 E Amusements..... 6-9 E Comics..... 6 C Editorials..... 4 A Family News..... 2-3 B Horoscope..... 8 C Investors Guide..... 10 C Obituaries..... 9 A Sports..... 1-7 F Stock Markets..... 8-9 F TV Log..... 6 E Wordy Gurdy..... 10 C Highlights Chowchilla kidnappers convicted.... Page 12, Sec. A. Lubbock feminist group rap's state panelist Mrs. Workman.... Page 9, Sec. B.

Carter, Begin Ask Moderate Arab Backing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin said Thursday they hope moderate Arab nations currently boycotting the Cairo peace talks will accept any move by Egypt and Israel toward a comprehensive peace.

Carter, at a news conference, displayed an understanding attitude toward the position taken by these nations — Syria, Lebanon, and Jordan — which are not attending the conference. He said he hoped Egypt and Israel would, during their current preliminary peace talks, consider the problems and questions these nations might have in working toward a comprehensive peace.

Begin sounded a similar theme on his arrival here Thursday to discuss with Carter the "key steps that should be taken" to achieve a comprehensive Middle East peace settlement.

In Jerusalem, Israel Radio reported Begin is likely to meet President Anwar Sadat of Egypt within two weeks of Begin's return from Washington.

Begin, who will meet with President Carter today, expressed hope that other Arab countries will eventually join the Cairo conference.

Arriving here after a one-day stay in New York, Begin said Israel "wants to

See MODERATE Page 14

Hurricanes May Get Male, Animal Names

MIAMI (AP) — Don't be surprised if the 1979 hurricanes have names like Tom, Pierre, Thor and Mario along with female names like Christine and Lorraine that have long been a bane to the women's liberation movement.

"It's possible," Neil Frank, head of the National Hurricane Center, said Thursday. "There has been some pressure to get away from just female names."

But Frank said that for the first time it isn't the sole prerogative of U.S. meteorologists to decide what to call hurricanes. New names, starting with a 1979 list, will be chosen in May in Puerto Rico at the first meeting of a newly-formed hurricane committee representing 21 Central American, Caribbean and North American nations.

"This group will certainly consider using male and female names," Frank said. "But whatever names they select will have an international flair."

Names might include, for example, Hans or Gretchen for The Netherlands Antilles; Ernesto or Conchita for Honduras and Mexico; Rick or Kathy for the United States, and Jacques or Marie for Martinique and Canada.

Frank said the U.S. meteorologists will meet in June to make a recommendation.

"Names are not really significant to me," Frank said. "Hurricanes are death and destruction. I don't want to get involved in a controversy that draws attention away from the hurricane. I'm concerned about the warnings and people responding to the warnings — not what we call them."

The hurricane committee could even come up with a neutral list of animal or plant names or call hurricanes by numbers 1-2-3.

"I don't know what the group will decide. Certainly there has been a lot of pressure in the United States to have a mix of male-female names," Frank said. "But I think it's fair to say that a lot of the Latin American countries are not as sympathetic to the women's movement."

Frank said that the use of female names for storms is rather sentimental, dating back to World War II, when the United States started issuing typhoon warnings for its Pacific operations.

"It was not unusual to have three or four going at the same time. We started by using the phonetic alphabet and then the lonely GI away from home decided 'Hey, I'm going to name this one after my girlfriend back home,'" Frank said.



OUTGOING MAIL—A Lawton, Okla., postal worker appears almost inundated by mail sacks during what postal officials say is the busiest time of the year for outgoing mail. Multiply this scene by the hundreds of U.S. towns in the 100,000-plus population category and the answer comes up as a massive backlog of mail to find its way into homes across the nation before Christmas. Many cities across the nation are experi-

encing one of the greatest Christmas shopping booms of the decade. Merchants say shoppers are buying almost rampant with little consideration for costs. Nicer and more expensive gifts are being purchased, they say. At the same time stores, apparently anticipating the Yule boom this year, have greater stocks to entice customers with. (AP Laserphoto)

Firm Tells Residents Town To Disappear

LARK, Utah (UPI) — On the eleventh day before Christmas, Kennecott Copper Corp. called a meeting of the residents of Lark and told them the firm is not in the business of running company towns. So Lark must disappear.

The giant copper mining firm told the 650 residents Wednesday they had a year to move.

Kennecott said it won't renew land leases for families who own their own homes and will terminate leases and rental agreements on houses the firm owns.

"The policy of Kennecott Copper Corp. has been to go out of the housing business," said firm spokesman Sorei Barrett at a meeting of town residents.

"It is not in the house or land rental business. Therefore, no leases will be renewed that are now in effect."

The 650-acre town about 20 miles southeast of Salt Lake City includes 79 company-owned homes and about 50 others privately owned but constructed on company land. The one-year, renewable leases residents have will be honored until their expiration dates, but not re-

newed, said Barrett.

"You have us over a barrel," said resident Robert Bardsley. "It's amusing to see how these big companies work. Once we're no longer needed, all of us are out."

Kennecott took over the town under terms of an agreement with the former U.S. Smelting, Refining and Mining Co., now UV Industries. Kennecott was to take over in 1992, but agreed with UV last month to assume control immediately because UV has ceased lead and zinc mining operations in the area.

Barrett declined comment on what Kennecott intended to do with the town-site, and on whether the firm would look for relocation assistance for the residents of Lark.

"Nobody has anywhere to go," lamented 81-year-old Hilda Grabner, who has lived in Lark for 40 years.

"We're nobodies. We're not the best dressed or best looking people around. The town is made up of older people and minorities and lower income people. We live here instead of living in the slums in town."

Business Researchers See Slow Growth Rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Business Council, an organization of leading corporate executives, expects the nation's economy to grow by 4.3 percent next year, down from 4.9 percent this year, a council spokesman said Thursday.

It also forecasts an increase in consumer prices of 6.1 percent during 1978, compared to about 7 percent this year. The jobless rate was 6.9 percent in November.

In announcing the forecasts by a group of consultants, Chairman Irving S. Shapiro of E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co. said that although they project slower growth next year, "our consultants' forecast is not truly a pessimistic one."

The forecast of 4.3 percent economic growth presumes some combination of higher and lower taxes, "with the net balance being a slight reduction in the overall tax burden on consumers and business in 1978," Shapiro said.

He also said that the continuing high unemployment rate next year is a serious problem but not one that can be resolved in a short period of time.

The council's consultants believe the high jobless rate is largely "a by-product of major demographic and institutional changes in our society."

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL MORNING

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Safety Group Sets Ruling On Toys

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission Thursday adopted a regulation designed to eliminate potentially hazardous sharp points on toys intended for children under age 8.

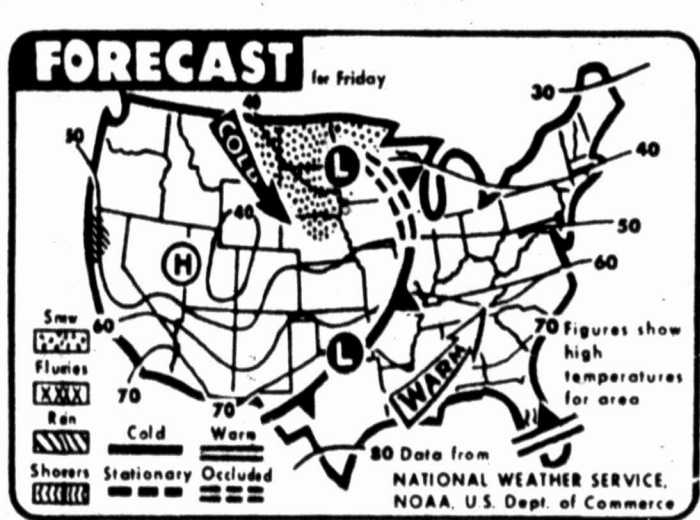
The commission said that certain toys intended for the children can puncture or cut skin during normal use or reasonably foreseeable misuse.

Some 43,300 children under 8 years of age were treated in hospital emergency rooms in 1976 for toy-related injuries, according to agency data.

The statistics do not show whether injuries resulted from normal use of the toy or from misuse, but the staff said they indicate that a substantial number of children under 8 received laceration and puncture injuries in toy-related incidents.

Under the regulation, if the commission, through laboratory testing, identifies sharp points on the toys that could present an unreasonable risk of injury, it can ban the items from sale.

The regulation is expected to be published in formal form in the Federal Register in a few days and will be effective a year from the publication date.



Lubbock and vicinity: Fair today with the high in the mid 60s, low in the upper 20s. Northwesterly winds 15 to 20 mph and gusty.

1 a.m.	44	1 p.m.	72
2 a.m.	43	2 p.m.	74
3 a.m.	40	3 p.m.	75
4 a.m.	37	4 p.m.	75
5 a.m.	38	5 p.m.	74
6 a.m.	39	6 p.m.	68
7 a.m.	38	7 p.m.	63
8 a.m.	40	8 p.m.	62
9 a.m.	44	9 p.m.	59
10 a.m.	50	10 p.m.	57
11 a.m.	65	11 p.m.	55
Noon	65	Midnight	54
Maximum 76, Minimum 37			

Maximum a year ago today 62. Minimum a year ago today 20

Sun rises today 7:45 a.m. Sun sets today 5:41 p.m.

Maximum Humidity 42%. Minimum Humidity 15%. Humidity at midnight 23%

WEATHER FORECAST — Snow was forecast over the Great Plains states for today with some rain over parts of Northern California, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto Map)

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	M	L
Abilene	—	75	45
Albuquerque	—	62	25
Amarillo	—	71	31
Hobbs	—	70	39
Dallas	—	71	42

EMPLOYMENT HIGH

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — New Zealand reported its jobless rate has risen to 1.79 percent of the labor force, the country's highest rate of unemployment since World War II.

The total 21,385 persons listed as being without jobs on Dec. 2 included 8,332 on special government work schemes.

A DAILY MESSAGE FROM The Newspaper Bible

Rev. 9:19-21, 10:1-10. The Living Bible

19 Their power of death was not only in their mouths, but in their tails as well, for their tails were similar to serpents' heads that struck and bit with fatal wounds.

20 But the men left alive after these plagues still refused to worship God! They would not renounce their demon-worship, nor their idols made of gold and silver, brass, stone, and wood—which neither see nor hear nor walk!

21 Neither did they change their mind and attitude about all their murders and witchcraft, their immorality and theft.

CHAPTER 10

1 Then I saw another mighty angel coming down from heaven, surrounded by a cloud, with a rainbow over his head; his face shone like the sun and his feet flashed with fire.

2 And he held open in his hand a small scroll. He set his right foot on the sea and his left foot on the earth.

3 And gave a great shout—it was like the roar of a lion—and the seven thunders crashed their reply.

4 I was about to write what the thunders said when a voice from

heaven called to me, "Don't do it. Their words are not to be revealed."

5 Then the mighty angel standing on the sea and land lifted his right hand to heaven,

6 And swore by Him who lives forever and ever, who created heaven and everything in it and the earth and all that it contains and the sea and its inhabitants, that there should be no more delay,

7 But that when the seventh angel blew his trumpet, then God's veiled plan—mysterious through the ages ever since it was announced by His servants the prophets—would be fulfilled.

8 Then the voice from heaven spoke to him again, "Go and get the unrolled scroll from the mighty angel standing there upon the sea and land."

9 So I approached him and asked him to give me the scroll. "Yes, take it and eat it," he said. "At first it will taste like honey, but when you swallow it, it will make your stomach sour!"

10 So I took it from his hand, and ate it! and just as he had said, it was sweet in my mouth but it gave me a stomach ache when I swallowed it.

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USE ONE OF ANDERSONS CONVENIENT CHARGE PLANS OR AMERICAN EXPRESS, MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD

Dentist Turns Wagon Restorer

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

LEVELLAND — Trailing a rogue bear, a troublesome mountain lion or a herd of wild horses — it was all a part of the fun of hunting for Bob Roberson of Levelland.

It deepened a longstanding appreciation of the past and led him into an ever-growing hobby — restoring horse-drawn vehicles for his pleasure and the benefit of museums.

Six restored by the Levelland dentist already are at the Ranching Heritage Center at Texas Tech. More are ready to go.

Keeping horses — "one for riding and one for packing" — gave Roberson his first nudge toward restoration. "I had a saddle tree so I bought some hides and started out to make a saddle."

Several saddles and many other leather products later, he went into restoration of guns from a knowledge fed with hunting practice throughout West Texas, New Mexico and Colorado with a part of Arizona thrown in for good measure.

An old chuck wagon from New Mexico, where Roberson once trailed and caught a rogue bear which was plaguing a Boy Scout ranch, started him working with horse-drawn vehicles.

Now, almost eight years and many like projects later, Roberson has just completed work on a wagon brought down from a mountain in Colorado where one hunting trip ended with "a real wild ride" to recover a rancher's horse herd running with a wild bunch in the mountains.

Trapping the combined herd in a canyon was accomplished by Roberson, the rancher, and "a dude that wanted to shoot a bear with a pistol" along the way.

Parts of four wagons that came down the mountain when Roberson went back hunting — this time for old vehicle parts — are going back to the ranch with the rest museum bound.

Packing up and heading into the caprock canyons or rugged mountains with a pack of "bear and lion dogs" is for younger men now, Roberson said. That type of outdoor life could be dangerous.

A safe situation caused his major injury one winter on a return trip from Hico.

Passing by this particular favorite ground near Dickens, Roberson decided to let the dogs make one run. While the pack raced through the area, he held a tight leash on a dog acting "a little funny."

"The dogs got to running a cat. You know how they sound when they're running cat. And that dog took off."

PASSING TIME — An interest in things nostalgic started Dr. Bob Roberson of Levelland on the restoration road which has been a lot of fun for the Robersons, left, and has benefited a number of museums, including The Museum of Texas Tech where the phaeton at left, chuckwagon in center and stagecoach at right will find a home. For himself, the Levelland dentist built the car from a kit. At right, Tech's history curator Patrick Butler steadies a trailer while Lawrence Haynes works the winch to transport the coach to Lubbock. (Staff Photos)



The straightest route to where the dog wanted to go went between Roberson's legs. The fist holding tight to the leash slammed into Roberson's chest, breaking four ribs. Ability of his dogs to get their lion or bear brought quite a few good hunts, including one for a lynx causing a problem near Post. It was a New Year's morning when Roberson took Stride, "a dog that could kill a lion," and Belle, mother of his hunting dogs, to Post in a try for the cat. "Stride told me that cat was in that canyon with the water works, but they didn't believe me," Roberson recalled. He sent a friend to the other end of the canyon with Belle, then kept

Stride quiet until the cat, with Belle baying behind, came down the canyon right to them. Friends he met hunting now set him on the trail of old wagons, buggies, surreys, hacks and the like. Wherever the finds are, there go the Robersons on a fun safari which begins another hunt for what will make the vehicle whole again. "Once you start fooling with those things, you can't quit," he said. He spends hours pouring over old catalogs to discover what his find is, what it looked like new and what it's decoration and color scheme was. Size, type of wood used, upholstery material and a lot more comes in descriptions of then-new items for sale. Starting sometimes with a pile of

disconnected metal and rotted wooden parts, Roberson recreates from scratch the items he cannot find on other old pieces. His shop is equipped with saws, drills, vises and anything else needed to turn wood or metal into old paths to fit yesterday's remnants. By trial and error, plus a lot of help from catalogs, he has — so far — conquered all challenges, the most fascinating of which has been learning, with the help of a local blacksmith, to be a wheelwright. His first restoration went to a museum at A&I College at Kingsville. Others go, when the restoring area gets crowded, wherever he feels they are needed in efforts to preserve the past.

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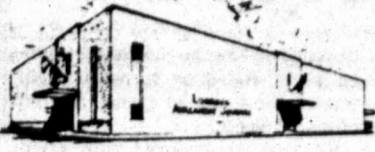
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Starts The Day On The South Plains
An independent newspaper published each week day morning and con-
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OUR PLEDGE
We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America
and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God,
Indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Friday Morning, December 16, 1977

AN EDITORIAL:

One 'Strike' Against Farmers

IN ADOPTING the anti-social tactics of
union goons, a relatively small number of
'striking' farmers seems bent on destroying
whatever consumer sympathy is in their cor-
ner.
Blockades were set up around a food ware-
house, a milk plant and grocery stores in
Amarillo Wednesday to stop the delivery of
food and call attention to farmers' demands
for higher prices.

throughout the nation's economy.
Today, in order to have any impact at all,
the miners must either stay off the job for
months or they must somehow stop the coal
produced from non-union mines from get-
ting to its delivery points.
Thus, the striking union members have re-
sorted to threats and violence to stop trucks
and dump their cargoes of coal.

COAL MINERS in Western Kentucky
clashed with policemen this week as part of
their campaign to prohibit the movement of
coal produced by non-union miners.
The striking United Mine Workers mem-
bers, who average \$80 a day in wages, are on
strike for more money and are irritated by
the fact that the UMW now controls only
about half of the soft coal mined in this
country.

FARMERS, LACKING the cohesiveness of
union dues, do nothing to help their cause
by adopting the more obnoxious tactics of
organized labor.
Any worker who doesn't want to work, and
any farmer who doesn't want to produce,
has the right to sit down. He doesn't have
the right, however, to interfere with another
man's work or keep his production from
reaching the market.

AN EDITORIAL:

Double Digit, Double Trouble

FIRST, THE good news. The Consumer
Price Index during recent months has been
going up at an annual rate of 4 per cent,
comfortably short of the 6 per cent consid-
ered inflationary.
Prices of key industrial items, such as
steel, have held steady. "Inflation," said The
Wall Street Journal, "has seldom been un-
der better control than it has been lately."

ing actual physical wealth in order to over-
expand the money supply.
But the basic cause and effect relationship
holds as true today as it did way back when.
The effect has been a rise in the cost of liv-
ing, with which we are all too familiar,
which translates into a decline in the value
of currency, as the dollar has been doing for
quite a few years now.

WAGE HIKES, rising raw material costs
and anticipated congressional action on an
energy bill, Social Security revision and a tax
cut are among the economic omens point-
ing to an inflationary upturn next year.
If it's to the double-digit level, say, 10 per
cent or above, that would put us back where
we were in the early 1970s.
Will it never end? Probably not. A look at
the record indicates inflation is one way of
summing up civilized man's economic expe-
rience.

A LITTLE inflation is one way of getting a
stagnating or recessionary economy moving
again. At least it's a remedy several recent
incoming Democratic administrations have
applied.
The trouble is that inflation can't be fore-
cast accurately. Too many factors and their
interrelationship are too unpredictable to
permit the economic future to be read with
certainty.
An expert study of the evidence available
still winds up, as does The WSJ, with a pre-
diction of "maybe."

ART BUCHWALD:

Elves Left Out In Cold
By Amalgamated Santa



SANTA CLAUS was in his office at the North
Pole when his wife came in. "There is a delega-
tion of elves outside and they want to talk to
you."
"I'll see them in a moment," Santa Claus said
as he picked up the phone.
"Operator, give me Tokyo. Hello, Tokyo, this
is Santa Claus. What happened to that shipment
of dolls I ordered from you people in July?...I
know there was a dock strike but I have to have
them right away. All right, but if I don't get them
in time I'm going to start dealing with the people
in Hong Kong."
Santa Claus hung up and told his wife to let the
elves in.
"None of the elves spoke up: 'We haven't made
any toys for Christmas this year and we want to
know why.'"

"I know it's tough on you," Santa Claus re-
plied, "but I've discovered that I can get them
made cheaper in the Far East than have you peo-
ple make them here."
"But we've been making toys for hundreds of
years," an elf said. "It's the only thing we know
how to do."
"I'm aware of the problem but costs have gone
up, and it's not economically feasible for me to
make my own toys any more. I can get electric
fans from Taiwan for half the price that it costs
you people to construct them."
"Santa Claus shrugged. "They said if I
couldn't run this operation they would find some-
one who could. And they meant it. You know
how I feel about you little fellows. I've worked
with you all my life. But what can I do when the
Japanese start dumping Farrah Fawcett dolls
down every chimney at a quarter of the price
that we can make them for up here?"
"Boy," said an elf, "what a Christmas this is
going to be."
"I'm sorry," Santa Claus said, "but that's the
way the beach ball bounces."
Donner, one of Santa's reindeer, came charging
in. "Is it true we're not going to be working this
Christmas?"
Santa's face turned red. "I'm sorry you had
to hear it from somebody else. Donner. The con-
glomerate wants me to use Amalgamated Parcel
Service. They say it's cheaper and more efficient
than reindeer. The real truth is the conglomerate
owns the APS company."

Lightly Speaking

Remember, early to bed and early to rise 'till
you make enough money to do otherwise.



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

Deregulate... Or Else



WASHINGTON—On Dec. 6, a skilled, well-in-
formed Washington insider serving as energy-bill
intermediary between industry and the adminis-
tration delivered this warning to Energy Secre-
tary James Schlesinger:
Without some step toward natural gas deregula-
tion, you will probably end up with no energy bill
at all.
Two days later, conferees on the energy bill be-

gan moving ever so gingerly toward phased
deregulation which could break the long impasse
and produce an acceptable bill early next year.
But many liberals—who have accused Schles-
inger of selling out to the oil industry—want no
loosening at all of the government's regulatory
reins.
The decision rests with Jimmy Carter, who as
candidate pledged gas deregulation and as Presi-
dent promised to veto gas deregulation. In this as
on other issues, he is sensitive to the demands of
the left.

ANDREW TULLY:

Anything
But 'No'



WASHINGTON—Just before Jimmy Carter
walked into the room for a news conference, a
young reporter confided to an older journalistic
friend that he hoped to ask the President if he
thought there could be a black Vice President
within the next several years.
The young man didn't get a chance to put his
question, which was unfortunate, because I think
Carter would have leveled with him and an-
swered in the negative.
Off what he has shown so far, Carter would
have replied courteously. He would have spoken
warmly of the black community, with which he
enjoys considerable and genuine rapport. But
he'd have been dumb to answer anything but a
firm no.

BUT HAVING declared that success or failure
of his first year depends on passage of the energy
bill, Carter may have to risk liberal outrage.
Actually, had President Carter come to grips
with this choice earlier, he might already have an
energy bill. Business lobbyists could smell a tra-
ditional compromise.
Indeed, Dr. Schlesinger was talking compromise
in his now famous news conference of Nov.
21 when he told about giving ground. His partial
intent was to attract a critical backfire from the
liberals, which in turn would frighten the indus-
try toward greater compromise.
But the backfire also seemed to frighten the
President a little.
Carter received a delegation of angry House lib-
erals, led by vocal young Rep. Toby Moffett of
Connecticut on Dec. 2. From that point, the
mood changed.

DUMB AND IGNORANT. Blacks account for
only about 12 per cent of the electorate, includ-
ing some citizens who by the very nature of the
human animal would not vote for one of their kind.
After all, a lot of Roman Catholics voted
against Catholic John Kennedy, and most liberal
Republican WASPS rejected Richard Nixon.
Blacks have made giant strides in the past two
decades, and they hold prominent posts in the
Carter administration. But politically they are
still far behind even the unrealistic schedule that
caused the Democrats to nominate Catholic Al
Smith for President in 1928. As a minority, they
are still bucking the cold mathematics of the
game.
Still, Presidential candidates rarely acknowl-
edge this. One is reminded of the flap produced
in 1971 when Maine's Sen. Ed Muskie, then the
front-runner for the Democratic nomination in
'72, told a group of black leaders in Los Angeles
that it was too early for a black Vice President.

THE PRESIDENT appeared apprehensive
about losing liberal support in Congress and the
nation.
As a result, industry spokesmen lost interest in
compromise. One corporate executive who had
organized a business coalition in support of an
energy bill quietly gave up.
The word from Detroit was renewed disdain for
the bill. Of major oil producers, only Exxon was
still engaged in trying to get a bill; the rest (with
the possible exception of Gulf) felt no bill was
better than a bad bill.
On that note, the influential go-between ad-
dressed this memo to Schlesinger:
The administration appears less interested in
compromise than in ramming home the House
version of the bill.

IN A BURST of candor that set a new record
for an American politician, Muskie said in answer
to a question that although there were blacks
who were eminently qualified, he didn't think he
could be elected with a black running mate.
Several weeks before, some Muskie staffers had
urged him to announce he would welcome a
black on his ticket.
"The hell with that," Muskie replied. "You
can't fool the blacks. They're realists: They knew
the time is not ripe for a black Vice President.
I'd lose whatever respect I have among blacks if I
said something as silly as that."
Thus, when questioned by a black from the
Watts ghetto, Muskie rejected the path of expedi-
ency. He reminded his audience, in effect, that
politics is the art of the possible, and "what we
need to do is elect a ticket that would be commit-
ted to dealing effectively with questions of racial
inequality."

WHAT'S MORE, the memo made clear that
concessions to industry on the industrial users tax
would not be enough to mobilize industry support
for the crude oil equalization tax or the bill as a
whole. Something more would be needed: a ray
of light at the end of the deregulation tunnel.
Herein lies a political fact not fully perceived at
the White House. The oil industry is far less in-
terested in achieving a high regulated price on
natural gas than in a legislative commitment to
get the regulatory hand off the industry entirely.
Not motivated solely by sim-ple greed as the lib-
erals contend, the oil and gas men would rather
live with a lower natural gas price for the present
if they see real deregulation in their future.
On Dec. 7 a narrow chink was found in secret
negotiations between two conferees: Sen. Ben-
nett Johnston of Louisiana (pro-deregulation) and
Rep. John Dingell of Michigan (anti-deregula-
tion).

THERE WAS a burst of sanctimony from the
other contenders. President Nixon called Mus-
kie's remarks "a libel on the American people."
Sens. Hubert Humphrey, Birch Bayh, Henry
Jackson, George McGovern and so on, ad na-
useam, declared that the party's Vice Presidential
candidate should be picked without regard to
race, creed, or color.
Muskie's political sin, of course, was in treating
responsible black politicians like grownups in-
stead of kidding them along. He was the child in
the fairy tale who blurted out that the king was
naked.
Everything Jimmy Carter said during his cam-
paign tells us he is honest as Ed Muskie was in
his response to black goals, circa 1971.

THOSE TALKS opened the possibility of dereg-
ulation for newly discovered gas after five years
with an escape hatch permitting the President to
reimpose controls in case of emergency.
That is clearly intolerable for the liberals, who
would prefer no energy bill at all. But whether
Moffett can summon many more than 70 out of
435 House members to vote down any bill con-
taining a whiff of deregulation is doubtful.
"I've never considered the Toby Moffett threat
all that real," one Schlesinger lieutenant told us,
reflecting the views of his chief.
But what does the President think? His switch
from deregulation advocacy to opposition sug-
gests lack of doctrinaire thinking. Yet, nobody in
this city can be sure he will accept even a wa-
tered-down, stretched-out deregulation as the
minimum price of a bill.
After almost eleven months in office, Jimmy
Carter remains that much of a mystery.

A Small
World...



IT'S THE Christmas season all over the world,
although in many areas one would hardly know
it.
And even though there may be room at the inn,
getting there in many cases may prove most diffi-
cult.
We have just returned from another globe-hop-
ping work-and-fun journey which spanned some
26,000 miles.
Much of the mission was as planned. But, for
the first time in several such trips abroad, we ran
into major problems in airline schedules and took
the long way home.
In the course of about two weeks of dawn to
late-night events, we visited Johannesburg, South
Africa, watched the controversial birth of another
black Homelands nation, and in 90 seconds plum-
meted 1,600 feet into the bowels of one of the
world's richest platinum mines...

WE ALSO GOT another look at how one of the
few remaining leading industrial nations of the
world operates.
We flew 14 hours non-stop from Windhoek in
Southwest Africa to the heavily guarded bastion
that is the Frankfurt-Main airport, visited an un-
believably dirty Athens and stopped over in a
bustling Rome...
All in all, it was mind-boggling. It also was
most enlightening, tiring and we hope produc-
tive.
As those who follow these pages know, we have
been fortunate the past three years in having had
an opportunity to visit some of the world's
most unusual, beautiful and controversial areas.
We also have had equal chances to meet and
talk with not only the man in the street, but some
of the world's top policy makers.
This trip was no exception.

THE PRIME purpose of the journey was to go
to South Africa at the invitation of that govern-
ment's department of information.
Along with about 30 other newsmen from
around the world, plus those based in South Afri-
ca, we were witness to the independence celebra-
tion of the new black nation of Bophuthatswana,
an area carved out of South Africa itself.
It, like the Transkei last year, is looked upon by
most nations of the world, including the U.S., as
an illegitimate child of the Republic of South Afri-
ca's widely disputed separate development pro-
gram.
But, to the peoples of both the Transkei and
Bophuthatswana, the move means at least an op-
portunity to choose their own leaders, develop
their own resources and still maintain an econo-
mic viability with the RSA itself.
Ironically, both nations are larger than many
others in the UN which sanctimoniously, and
with the hypocritical backing of the U.S., con-
demn the independence moves. But, more about
that later.

OVERALL, THERE is a new wind blowing
across the beautiful land which is South Africa.
It is one of bitterness and anger at President
Jimmy Carter and U.S. Ambassador to the UN
Andrew Young for their support of black majori-
ty rule and what most white South African's
—and millions of Americans—regard as naked in-
terference in another nation's internal affairs.
The hills and veldt are green now. The summer
flowers color the countryside and cities. The
trains, for the most part, run on time.
There is work for those who seek it. And even
the native urban blacks in many ways aren't
any worse off than the blacks in the U.S., al-
though to compare the two is the height of ignor-
ance.
Certainly, changes are in order in South Africa,
and the South African white will be the first to
say so. But, despite a world news media that has
to a great degree either ignored or slanted the
fact, major changes and vast progress have taken
and are taking place.

TODAY, SOME of the program is being slowed
by sporadic outbreaks of violence brought on by
militants who were exhorted to do their own
thing by the likes of Andy Young.
Today, the average white South African has
"dug in" and will stand and fight, if needs be, to
preserve a way of life—and law and order
—which, although subject to criticism in some
areas, nevertheless could well be followed by nu-
merous other nations we can name.
Ironically, many South African blacks feel that
the RSA's policy of separate development is the
logical course. Black majority rule has failed
abysmally in most black, former colonial nations
to the north of South Africa. And the influence of
Russian and Cuban Communism remains a grave
fear to all whites and many blacks.
Belatedly, even Andy Young now claims con-
cern about the growing Red menace in Africa, al-
though he is on record as saying thousands of Cu-
ban Communists have been a "stabilizing influ-
ence" in Angola.

FROM SOUTH Africa, we made a long night's
journey aboard one of South African Airlines'
crack special jumbo jets to Frankfurt.
There, in another nation which believes in not
playing footsie with terrorists and lawbreakers,
the security is the tightest we have seen in the
world.
From Frankfurt, aboard a Lufthansa plane,
presumably carrying armed guards, we flew to
Athens and were shocked at the filth which greets
visitors. Still, the Parthenon and Acropolis are
alone worth the journey.
Then, there was a daytime flight to Rome over
the sparkling Mediterranean, the Italian Alps and
multi-colored fields, a Sunday of contrasts. In the
Eternal City, the traffic is still a nightmare, the
temperatures are short. But, it is the Christmas season
and the traditional trees and decorations are
sprouting amid ancient monuments to another
civilization which although in the cradle of it all
could not cope.
All in all, it was an experience to add to many
others. We will be writing about it during and af-
ter the holidays.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

MORE CORPORATE BOARD chairmen are
fired these days than are retired. Likewise, more
corporate presidents. That's not all. Two out of
three who quit do so or else. It's a fairly recent
trend. For decades until now, the chairmen and
Presidents mostly hung in there, armed suffi-
ciently well to fight off the attackers. Today,
though, it's all changed. Among a third of the
biggest industrial firms, the bosses weren't the
bosses five years ago.

'Answers' Leave Farmers Dissatisfied

BATESVILLE, Miss. (AP) — On the second day of a national farm strike, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland went before Mississippi farmers to defend Carter administration farm policies and declare that "there are no easy answers" to farmers' problems.

He left the farmers dissatisfied Thursday as their colleagues across the country continued their protests against low farm prices.

The protests were reflected in bread shortages in Kansas, court action to stop blockades of railroad tracks in Georgia and slow trading in hogs in Omaha.

Trading Elsewhere Normal

But other markets reported normal trading — an indication that at this stage the strike remained at least as much a demonstration as an economic boycott.

The strike — in which farmers say they will stop producing and marketing goods and stop buying supplies — has been called by a group called American Agriculture to protest low farm prices. Grain farmers, particularly in the West and Midwest, are among those most upset at current price levels.

At a news conference in Washington, President Carter expressed "deepest sympathy" for American farmers and said that if he were still a farmer he probably would support their demonstrations. But, he said, he wouldn't withhold produce from market and doubted that many farmers would. "It would be a hard blow on themselves... Perhaps it would hurt their families more than they can bear," he said.

'Buddy Rhetoric' Scored

Doc Longworth, an American Agriculture leader in Manor, Tex., responded that Carter had been "trying to show a politician's sympathy without admitting guilt. The fact is the Carter farm bill guarantees the farmers a loss for the next four years." The farmers' cause, he said, "is now being washed away with a lot of buddy rhetoric by Carter and Bergland."

Bergland, speaking to some 900 Mississippi farmers who presented him with a list of grievances in a livestock barn, said farmer protests across the country had "done a lot of good" by "focusing national attention on the plight of the farmers."

But he also said the government already had taken steps to try

to improve market prices and curb rising production costs. He said care should be taken to preserve a free market system and avoid building federal bureaucratic controls.

After he spoke, several farmers said his appearance showed the government was interested — but that he offered no new solutions.

Several told him that most farmers had lost money on this year's crops and that without relief many would be forced out of business.

"I doubt you will find five farmers in this showbarn that cleared \$400 this year," a farmer said. "We've got to have some help."

Most of Mississippi's farmers are not actively striking, but have demonstrated in recent weeks.

Markets Off Slightly

The Agriculture Department in Washington reported that in Thursday's livestock sales at 11 major markets, cattle sold at normal or above-normal rates despite the strike, although hog sales were slow.

Sales reported were 27,500 cattle today, as compared with 26,800 a week before and 26,900 a year before; 34,100 hogs as compared with 47,000 a week before and 44,600 a year before.

The department's Agricultural Marketing Service said "the hog market has been slow mainly because of bad weather and today's sales are not linked with the strike."

Strike Effect Undoubted

But when hog receipts fell off sharply on the Omaha market, officials there attributed at least part of the drop to the strike. Receipts were 2,200 Thursday, compared with 5,176 on Dec. 1 and 6,476 on Dec. 8.

"You can't deny the farm strike had some effect," said Mike Hanson of the Livestock Foundation. "But you must consider the country movement to market in this area was very heavy and a lot of hogs moved earlier. Under normal conditions, light runs could be expected. But I think that American Agriculture did have something to do with it."

There was no noticeable impact on prices at either the Chicago Board of Trade or the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

In Abilene, Kan., however, bread disappeared from grocery shelves and the supply of dairy products ran low because strik-

ing farmers had blocked delivery docks at five major supermarkets. Store managers agreed to accept no deliveries for one day.

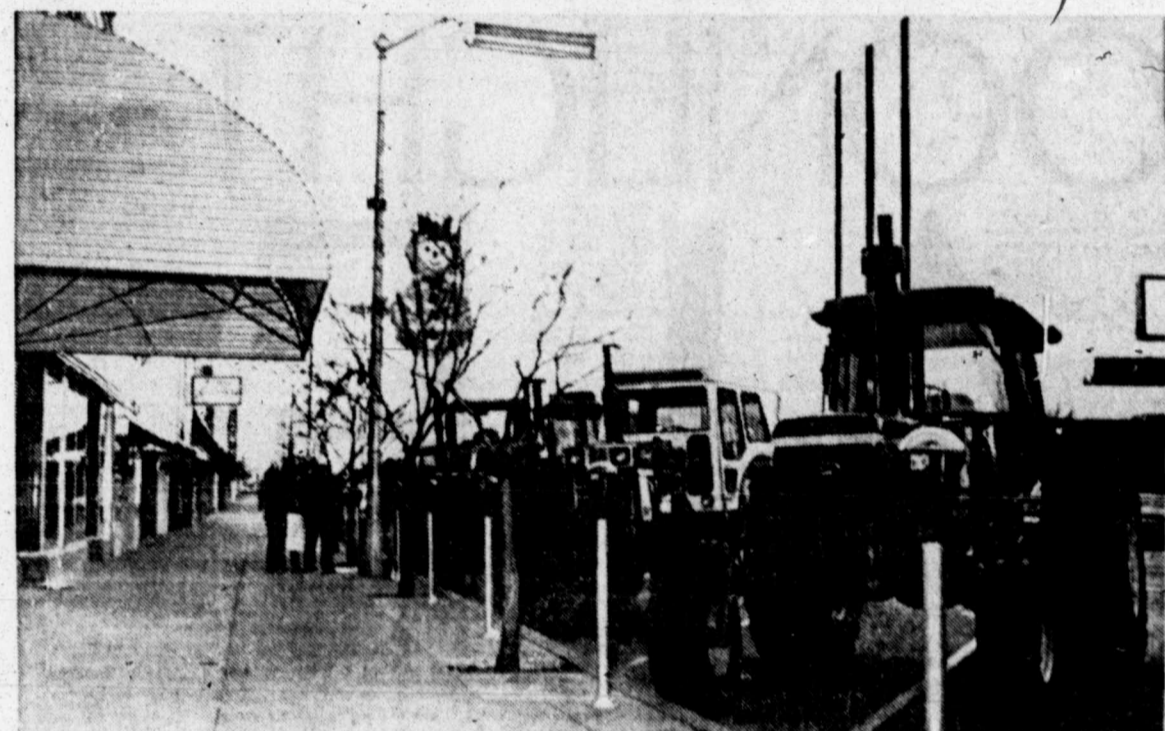
Farmers who shut down food warehouses Wednesday and Thursday in Amarillo dispersed, but another group moved into Plainview, Tex., and blocked beef deliveries from the Missouri Beef Packers plant. However, a state judge issued a temporary restraining order against their action, and later in the day they allowed the trucks to roll.

In Macon, Ga., U.S. District Judge Wilbur Owens enjoined strike leaders from blocking railroad trains or otherwise interfering with freight shipments — actions that had occurred Wednesday. Tommy Kersey, a strike organizer, told reporters later that the farmers who had barricaded tracks on which

freight trains move "probably just did what they had to do. If we broke laws, we didn't realize it. We won't break any more laws. We've got to start looking into things a little more seriously."

Dole Hits Surveillance

In Washington, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said he has been informed that the Agriculture Department is jotting down names of striking farmers. He denounced that as "unprecedented surveillance" and called on Bergland to have it stopped. Ray Fitzgerald, administrator of the agency, said ASCS field offices had been asked by telephone to advise "of any activities which would appear to be disruptive of county office operations," but the instructions did not extend to gathering names of strikers.



NO SPACES LEFT — Most of the parking spaces in downtown Ponca City were filled with tractors or other farm equipment as farmers joined the national agricultural strike this week. (AP Laserphoto)

Brown Displays Mixed Feelings With Regard To Farmers' Moves

AUSTIN (AP) — Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said Thursday he disapproves of blocking food processors' driveways but sympathizes with the farmers who are doing it.

Brown, running for election to a full four-year term, was asked about striking farmers' most dramatic tactic — halting truck movements from some food packing plants.

"I don't approve of it but it may be the only way they have of getting attention. I am sorry it has come to the point where farmers have to do that — that's the way I'd like to put it," Brown said.

Caught between farmers who are protesting, farmers who aren't, food processors and consumers, neither Brown nor his opponent, Rep. Joe Hubenak of Rosenberg, has been particularly outspoken on the agricultural strike.

Oswald-FBI Agent Link Unexplained

WASHINGTON (AP) — Why was the name of FBI agent James P. Hosty in Lee Harvey Oswald's address book? That question is not answered in 40,000 pages of FBI files released so far on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The address book also included Hosty's car license number, a phone number and the address of the bureau's Dallas office. The entry was dated Nov. 1, 1963, three weeks before the shooting. The Warren Commission asked the FBI for an explanation, and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover wrote: "And I want to know details of this at once." But an explanation could not be found in the released files.

Brown said he had been "real proud" thus far of the conduct of farmers who have taken their plea for higher income to the highways and food processing plants in the form of militant protest.

But he said he worries a little about a backlash.

"Emphasize if you can that we are proud of the tactics and we don't want them (the farmers) to lose the respect of the people," the former county agent said. "The farmers have to keep this a highly dignified protest, and I believe they will."

Farmers who have suffered most from falling commodity prices are grain producers, he said. One area that will be watched closely to determine whether farmers really "struck" in terms of withholding their labor from the land will be winter wheat planting in North Texas.

Brown said planting season is from mid-November to mid-January, but no data is available yet to show whether the amount of acreage seeded has declined. "A lot of our winter wheat is already planted," Brown said.

He said there is no sign that any South Texas farmers have refused to plant winter vegetables. Citrus producers and dairymen are doing well, Brown said, and "beef producers are beginning to make a little money."

Brown said he had been in touch "quite a bit" lately with his predecessor as commissioner, U.S. Undersecretary of Agriculture John C. White, about stepping up exports of food products.

"We haven't had the traders that could sit down in the banks of Belgium and Tokyo" and do a selling job for American farmers, he said.

Brown said the U.S. Foreign Agriculture Service is going to step up its efforts.

He also said plans are afoot to containerize and mark such Texas products as soybeans from the Lubbock area so the state won't get a black eye abroad when its output is mixed with inferior goods.

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Council Okays Bonds For New Airport Parking

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff
The city council decided Thursday to finance a \$2.4 million airport parking lot expansion project with airport revenue bonds and capital improvement funds.

City staffers will begin preparing for the spring sale of \$1.7 million of the bonds, which do not need voter approval. Because staff projections indicate the airport will not generate enough revenue in 1978 and 1979 to pay the bond debt service, tax subsidies may be needed, said Sterling Miller, finance director. The money probably would be a regular budget item, he said.

The subsidy could total \$17,336 in 1978 and \$56,529 in 1979, according to staff estimates.

Besides the bond revenues, \$700,000 from the airport's capital improvements fund will be spent to add 670 parking spaces to the 758 slots now available.

The council beefed up the capital improvements fund Thursday by authorizing a \$700,000 transfer from the General Tax Fund Reserve, which was set up in 1973 to finance cost overruns at the airport and Memorial Civic Center.

The parking lot will be expanded to include a double-tiered section at the east end of the lot. By 1984, the city plans to have about 2,150 parking spaces available.

An unforeseen doubling of airline passenger boardings prompted the short-term expansion project. An overflow lot for 350 vehicles already is being used on an abandoned runway.

Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan questioned Thursday whether the two-level parking project would be too far from the terminal building.

A planning consultant assured her there would be no more than about 800 feet from the lot's center to the building's center. And, he said, when the terminal is expanded the lot will be even closer.

Council members also approved funding a taxiway extension, additional bag-

gage claim system, relocating employee parking, another loading bridge and remodeling the old terminal building.

A federal grant will be used to pay for the taxiway extension. However, until all the money is paid, the \$700,000 allocated for parking lot expansion will be used for the runway. When the federal government reimburses the city in October, 1978, the money will be applied to the parking lot project.

The rest of the parking lot projects will be financed by federal grants, a loan from city funds and from surplus money in the airport's operating budget.

The council, which last week demanded stronger ordinance amendments to tighten control over the sale of alcoholic beverages in restaurants, Thursday failed again to agree on the matter.

An hour of wrangling among city council members, City Attorney Fred Senter and a Lubbock Restaurant Association representative, produced no consensus and prompted the council to table the discussion until next month.

The postponement marks the third such action in the several months that the proposals have been discussed by the council, Planning and Zoning Commission and legal staff.

Council members also honored two Lubbockites for heroism and valor.

Awards from the council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Chamber of Commerce, were presented to Jesse Hernandez of 2636 E. Auburn St. and to Jose-

phine Williams of 2197 E. Baylor St. The two last week saved three youngsters from a burning house in East Lubbock.

The children were trapped inside the house when Mrs. Williams, a neighbor, dashed in to rescue two of the children. After learning that a third child remained in the smoke-filled house, Hernandez broke a window, entered the building, and carried the 11-month-old toddler to safety.

Council members and the audience at today's meeting honored Hernandez and Mrs. Williams with two standing ovations.

In the debate over amending the alcoholic beverage sale ordinance, which often was bogged down in legal technicalities, Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan suggested that the current ordinance be left as it is until it is tested in court.

None of her council colleagues actively supported her suggestion, although each of them seemed to have his own ideas. None supported the staff's proposals.

As drafted by the legal department, the proposals would forbid late-hour permits for businesses that serve alcoholic beverages and would allow such sales in any business permitted in zoning districts that contain restaurants.

Also, businesses selling alcoholic beverages would have to be at least 600 feet apart and at least 200 feet from residential zones.

Additional parking would have to be provided, and alcoholic beverage permits

would be subject to Zoning Board of Adjustment (ZBA) approval.

Last week the council rejected proposals drafted by the Planning and Zoning Commission with input from the Lubbock Restaurant Association. The rejected amendments, which would have side-stepped ZBA approval, allowed late-hour permits and did not give the city enough control, council members said.

The city legal department asked that the current ordinance be revamped, contending it is not constitutional on its face. Also, the zoning department contended the ordinance could not be adequately enforced.

The proposed changes would prevent bars from operating as restaurants in zoning districts reserved for legitimate eateries. And, the changes would disallow legitimate restaurants from acting as "mini-bars" when they sell liquor from midnight to 2 a.m. under the late-hour permit.

Today's council debate centered on disagreements over who should have the burden of enforcing the 60-40 liquor sale profit limit, whether all businesses in restaurant districts should be able to serve

alcoholic beverages and whether there is a simpler way of controlling what zoning department believes to be approximately five illegitimate "restaurants."

Gerald Anderson, representing the restaurant association, told the council the group is willing to comply with last

week's rejected ordinance, but overall would prefer having the statute tested in court. The group is opposed to the ordinance studied today, he said.

At that point, Mayor Roy Bass noted that no "headway" was being made and suggested the postponement.

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Meadow Man Named To Health Panel

Freddie Allen Howard, of Meadow has been named to one of five operating committees of the new Statewide Health Coordinating Council, named in October by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Howard was appointed to the eight-member application, budget and project review committee which will make recommendations to the council regarding each of Texas' 12 health systems agencies' grant applications and annual budgets.

The council is charged with annual review and coordination of health systems annual implementation of plans for each of the state's health systems agencies; preparing, reviewing and revising as necessary the State Health Plan; reviewing health systems agency budgets, and reviewing applications submitted by health systems agencies for grants.

Two other Lubbockites, Dr. John H. Selby and Mrs. Veronica S. Metcalf, were named to the council's state health plan review committee which will make recommendations regarding the overall coordination exhibited in the preliminary state health plan and health systems plans. The committee will recommend specific changes to deal more effectively with statewide health needs.

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Men Close To Them Praise Dead Indiana Cagers

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Mike Duff and Kevin Kingston were reliable babysitters. Mark Siegel was a cheerleader for his high school team. Steve Miller had married a cheerleader for his high school team last August.

They were drawn together by a love for basketball. With 10 teammates, they were to play for the Evansville University Aces against a Tennessee school Wednesday night.

But the plane that was to fly them to the game crashed into the side of a muddy hill shortly after taking off Tuesday night. All 29 persons aboard the chartered DC-3 were killed. The team members, the coach, a broadcaster, managers, fans and the crew of three died.

"I guess they just cared about other people," said Bob Brown, Duff and Kingston's high school coach at Eldorado, Ill. "If you put everything on the line and you're fighting for your

life, you want Mike Duff and Kevin Kingston right on your side."

"I was real close to Kevin and Mike," said Ernie Simpson, an Evansville assistant coach who missed the ill-fated trip as he went on a recruiting mission to Kentucky.

"I'll tell you what I think of them," Simpson said. "I have two boys, 5 and 2. I used to have Kevin and Mike babysit for them. I wouldn't leave my children with just anyone."

"There aren't too many 21-year-old men who would do this, and they wouldn't even take money. All I gave them was pizza."

Simpson went to Eldorado, Ill., the day after the crash to meet the families of the two former high school stars.

"The entire community was in shock there," said Simpson. "You could tell these were not boys who had just played basketball there."

Siegel, a 19-year-old freshman from Indianapolis and son of Pike High School Coach Ed Siegel, was especially excited about the Wednesday night game against Middle Tennessee State. He was a possible starter.

Siegel had undergone intestinal surgery earlier this year, clouding his basketball future, but when he had the operation, he told us to save a uniform for him, that he'd be on the team," said Stafford Stephenson, an assistant coach.

The team was more like a family — made that way, Simpson said, by Coach Bobby Watson, who died with his players the night before his wedding anniversary.

"It was Coach Watson's plan for the team to be close," Simpson said. "They all lived together. It was mandatory that they eat breakfast together each morning. I remember some of them would rather have slept, but he wouldn't go for that."

Simpson said most of the players were average students.

"We had a system that each coach was responsible for five people academically," Simpson said. "My responsibilities were Mike (Duff), Craig Heckenroth, Tony Winburn, Brian Taylor and Barney Lewis."

University officials said Thursday no decision has been made about the rest of the basketball season — whether to field a team of pickup players or just begin recruiting for next year.

Meanwhile, the investigation into the cause of the crash continued. Officials of the National Transportation Safety Board used a railroad crane to remove the engines of the ill-fated DC-3 from the crash site. They were to be sent to Piedmont Aviation's shop in Winston-Salem, N.C., for tests.

Classes were resuming Thursday night for evening students and today for full-time students.



MOMENT OF GRIEF — Classmates, friends and residents of Evansville, Ind., console one another as they leave the New Chapel on the University of Evansville Wednesday following services for members of the university basketball team. Twenty-nine persons, including the players, coaches and administrative personnel of the team, perished when the team's chartered plane crashed on takeoff from Evansville's Dress Regional Airport Tuesday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Cities Receive Tax Rebates

AUSTIN (AP) — December checks for Texas cities' share of the sales tax totaled \$3.2 million more than those for the same month last year, the state comptroller reported Thursday.

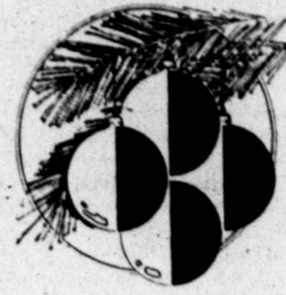
"These figures indicate that 1977 was a banner year for merchants and other sales tax permit holders in Texas and we expect the coming year to be as good or better," said Comptroller Bob Bullock.

The city sales tax rebate checks to 890 cities totaled \$53.8 million statewide with

Houston getting \$9.7 million, Dallas \$6.6 million, San Antonio \$3.5 million, Fort Worth \$2.2 million, Austin \$1.9 million, El Paso \$1.4 million, Corpus Christi \$1.2 million and Lubbock \$1 million.

HURRICANE ELOISE

In 1975, Hurricane Eloise swept through 14 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, causing almost \$120 million in insured damage, says the Insurance Information Institute.



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 Lenox fine china giftware 5.50 to \$105
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Dillard's

Police Seeking Suspect In Strangling Death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police working on the hillside strangler case are looking for a man with a mustache and a limp who they think telephoned the latest victim, a 17-year-old prostitute.

Bits of information were being fitted together Thursday about the man, whose description was termed the first major break in the search for the murderer of 11 young women over nine weeks.

"We have more to go on now than ever before," said Assistant Police Chief Dar-

yl Gates after the discovery Wednesday of the 11th victim, Kimberly Diane Martin. Police described Miss Martin, who was killed Tuesday night, as a prostitute who did business by phone.

She was sent to an apartment located across the street from a religious center where another victim, Jane Evelyn King, was last seen alive Nov. 9.

The auburn-haired Miss Martin received her call from a man asking for "a good-looking blonde." Police determined

that the call came from a pay phone at the Hollywood Public Library, and library workers gave police the description of a man who had used it.

The phone was dusted for fingerprints and a composite drawing was prepared.

Miss Martin's nude body was found sprawled face up on a barren hilltop overlooking the downtown area Wednesday morning by two paper boys making deliveries. The lot was a few miles from where the other strangler victims had been found.

Lois Lee, founder of a prostitutes protective group known as California Association for Trollops, said Miss Martin had been due in court on a prostitution arrest the day her body was found.

Miss Lee said the Martin girl had been taking calls from clients and meeting them in their homes. It is customary that telephone requests for such appointments be followed by a return call to be sure the call is legitimate, she said. When the return call was made, police speculated, the man was waiting by the phone in the library to answer it.

The apartment where the Martin girl agreed to meet the caller is across the street from the Scientology Celebrity Center where Miss King, a model and aspiring actress, had attended self-awareness classes.

One resident of the building said he heard screams Tuesday night from the apartment, now empty except for a mattress.

Police were alerted to Miss Martin's disappearance by worried prostitutes and a pimp who found her car abandoned outside the building.

The library where the man made the call, less than a mile from the apartment, is known as "a street people's library,"

said a librarian who would not give her name.

"There are more than 200 halfway houses around here," she said, adding that unusual characters walk in and out all the time.

A parking lot attendant near the library said detectives asked him if he'd seen a mustachioed man with a limp, and he said he later notified police he had seen such a man.

Miss Lee said police put her off when

she told them she was calling about a prostitute, telling her that "prostitutes are a lot of flakes."

But Assistant Police Chief Darryl Gates disputed that, saying that the prostitution angle is a key to the case.

Victim's Identity Not Determined

PADUCAH (Special) — Investigators said here late Thursday the body of a man found Saturday at the bottom of a dry cistern near here still has not been identified.

Sheriff's deputies, who are being assisted in the case by Texas Ranger Leo Hinkman of Childress, said their efforts have been unable to determine even a possible identity of the man, and the investigation is at a standstill, until federal tests are completed.

After doctors completed an autopsy on the body in Dallas, a finger was forwarded to the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D.C., in hopes the FBI could determine an identity by comparing fingerprints. The body, though, was badly decomposed, making thorough fingerprint tests more difficult, according to Cottle County Sheriff Frank Taylor.

How long it will take the FBI to complete their tests is unknown, Taylor said.

The man's body was found Saturday afternoon by a Cottle County rancher in a cistern near an abandoned house 20 miles north of here and west of U.S. 83.

Dist. Atty. W.H. Healy said autopsy reports indicated the man had been shot once behind the ear in an execution-style fashion with a large caliber revolver apparently fired at close range.

After his death, the body of the victim was thrown down an 18-foot-deep cistern and covered with boards, Healy said.

He had been dead from three days to two weeks, Taylor said, when the rancher discovered his body.

The dead man was described as about 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighing 135 pounds, with dark brown hair and a moustache.

He was wearing a Masonic Lodge ring, a watch, light blue dress pants, a short-sleeved sports shirt, a tan vinyl jacket and shorts-top, zippered boots when found.



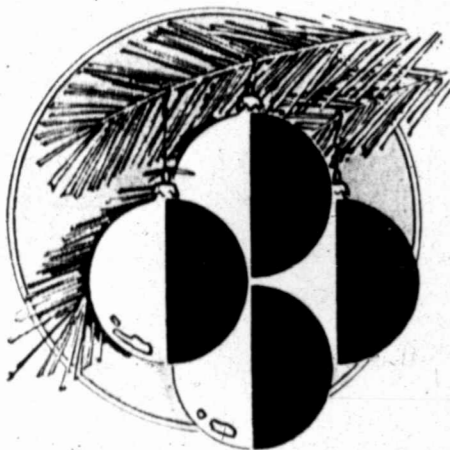
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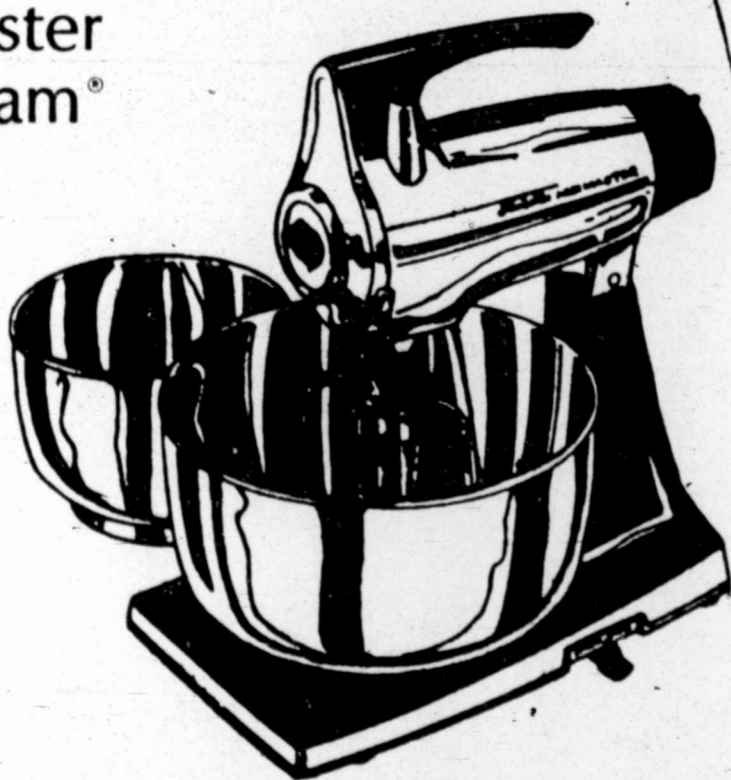


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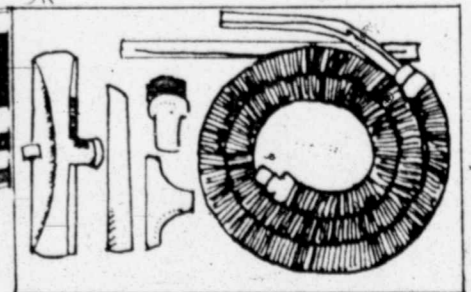
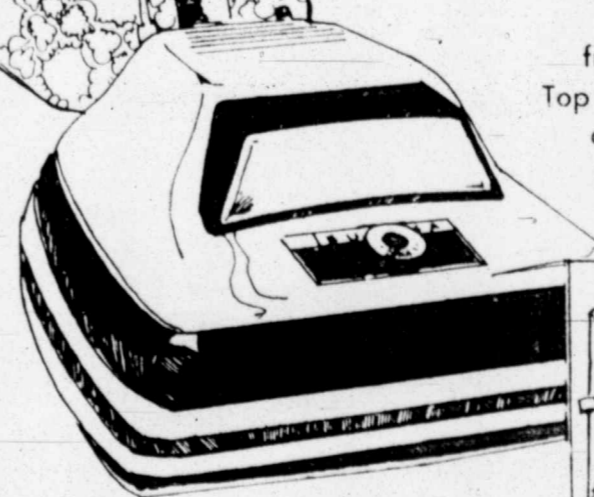
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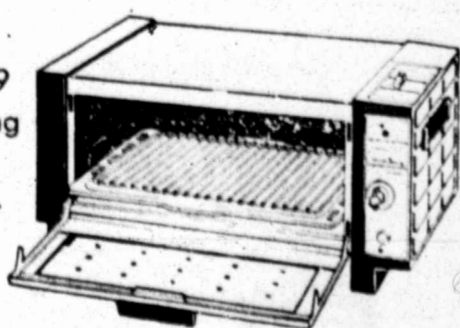
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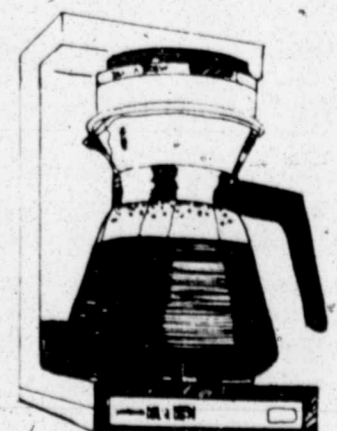
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R.A. E

Services for 2214 38th St. Ford Memorial Church.

The Rev. minister, w Rev. I.D. W First Bapti the City of direction of Burford c in Methodist Burford h 33 years. H Allison Oct partner in t Survivors Brett, Chad his father, land; and a for of Glen The fami

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Graves Manriqu Ruben M p.m. tod will be u Home, Wednes

Obituaries

R.A. Burford

Services for Ricki Allen Burford, 34, of 2214 38th St. will be at 2 p.m. today in Ford Memorial Chapel of the First Baptist Church.

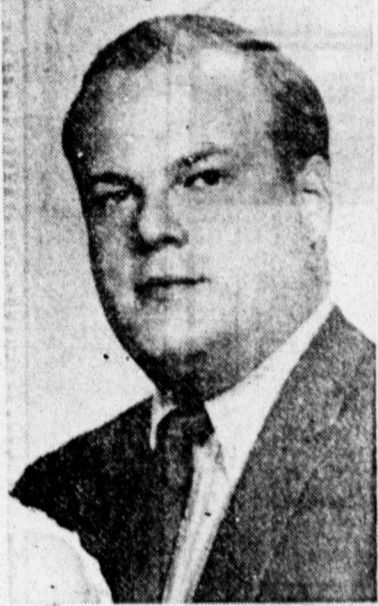
The Rev. J.T. Bolding, retired Baptist minister, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. I.D. Walker, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Burford died at 7:55 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Burford had lived in Lubbock the past 33 years. He married the former Martha Allison Oct. 16, 1964, in Tulia. He was a partner in the Iron Horse.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Brett, Chad, and Gage, all of the home; his father, Raymond Burford of Kingsland; and a sister, Mrs. Judy Benkendar of Glendale, Ariz.

The family will be at 2821 55th St.



R.A. BURFORD

James Franklin

TULIA (Special) — Graveside services for James A. Franklin, 65, of Tulia, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Rose Hill Cemetery here with the Rev. Orville Rogers, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of Tulia.

Burial will be under direction of Wallace Funeral Home.

Franklin died at 11:55 a.m. Thursday shortly after being admitted to Swisher Memorial Hospital here.

A native of Arkansas, he had been a resident of Tulia for the past two years. He had done farm work for J.E. Owens and Stewart Kirkpatrick, was a Baptist and former resident of DeKalb.

He has no known survivors.

Mrs. Guinn

MULESHOE (Special) — Services for Mrs. Myrtle Guinn, 83, of Muleshoe, will be at 2 p.m. today in Singleton-Ellis Funeral Chapel of the Chimes with Terry Bouchele, minister of Sixteenth and Avenue D Church of Christ here, officiating, and the Rev. J.E. Meeks, pastor of First Baptist Church here, assisting.

Burial will be in Friona Cemetery at Friona under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Guinn died at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday at West Plains Medical Center here.

She moved to Friona in 1924 and to Muleshoe in 1964. The Hico native was a member of First Baptist Church in Friona and Eastern Star Chapter 990 of Friona.

Survivors include two sons, Allen G. of Muleshoe, and John C. "Pete" of Bemington, N.M.; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret G. Holt of Brownwood; a sister, Mrs. Verda McCreary of Ukiah, Calif.; two brothers, John M. Gilmer of Shawnee, Okla., and Earl G. Gilmer of Ben Wheeler. 10 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Healty Infant

PADUCAH (Special) — Funeral services are pending for Zachary Scott Healty, 3-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Healty of Weatherford and grandson of state Rep. and Mrs. W.S. "Bill" Healty of Paducah.

The infant died at 6 a.m. Thursday following open heart surgery Tuesday in

Texas Children's Hospital in Houston.

Surviving, in addition to his parents and paternal grandparents, are two brothers, Stan and Brian of the home in Weatherford, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Boley Pearson, also of Weatherford.

Mrs. Walter Hull

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Mrs. Trudye Mae Hull, 79, of Hereford will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Dawson Baptist Church in Dawson.

The Rev. Joe Brumlow, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Dawson Cemetery at Dawson under the direction of Eubanks Funeral Home.

Hereford arrangements were handled by Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hull died at 10 p.m. Wednesday in Westgate Nursing Home at Hereford.

The Dawson native married the late Walter V. Hull in 1918 in Dawson; She moved to Hereford in 1974 from Dawson. Mrs. Hull was a retired public school music teacher.

Survivors include a son, James Hull of Hereford; a sister, Mary Shurley of Houston; three brothers, Loyd Shurley of Dallas, Reggie Shurley of Corsicana, and Homer Shurley of Killeen; and two grandsons.

DeLynn Jeffries

PORTALES, N.M. — Services for DeLynn Jeffries, 7, will be Friday at the First Baptist Church in Portales under the direction of Wheeler Mortuary. Dr. Herbert Bergstrom will officiate, assisted by Kenneth Broad.

Miss Jeffries was struck and killed outside her home by an automobile Wednesday night.

Burial will be in the Portales Cemetery.

She was a student in the Portales Public Schools, was a member of the First Baptist Church of Portales and lived in Portales all her life.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clois Jeffries of Portales; two sisters, Amber Jolie and Cloris LeDawn of the home; paternal grandparents, Mrs. and Mrs. Murry Jeffries of Portales; and a maternal grandmother, Mrs. Eula Odum of Brownfield.

Pallbearers will be Adrian Vandevender, Gail Cissell, Terry Cone and Jerry Copeland.

L.F. Lancaster

Services for Lucius Ford Lancaster, 68, of 1313 47th St. will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Southern Baptist Church.

The Rev. Charles Broadhurst, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Littlefield, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Wayne Bristow.

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

Lancaster died about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at his home. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalock ruled the death due to self-inflicted gunshot wounds.

The Matador native married the former Allie Ellithorp May 9, 1933, in Matador.

He was a retired employee of the City of Lubbock, where he worked for the water department for 31 years.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Arnold (Betty) Tanner of Lubbock; a brother, Luther of Matador; and two granddaughters.

Members of Lancaster's Sunday School class at Southern Baptist Church will serve as pallbearers.

Cecil Shockley Sr.

BIG SPRING (Special) — Services for Cecil Shockley Sr., 71, of Knott community, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel at Big Spring, with Phillip Burcham, minister of Knott Church of Christ, officiating, and Dan Proffitt, minister of Anderson Church of Christ in Big Spring, assisting.

Burial will be in Mount Olive Cemetery under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here.

Shockley died at 4 p.m. Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital after a long illness.

The Nez Perse, Idaho native, came to Knott community in 1912 where he grew up attending school, and farmed until 1943. He later became an English teacher and school counselor before retiring.

He married Zada Lee Roberts Nov. 17, 1934 at Knott and was a member of Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, C.J. Jr., of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mike of Big Spring, Richard of Marshall, and Bruce of Canyon; two brothers, J.B. and W.T., both of Knott; three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Crawford of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Jane Dutcher of San Antonio, and Mrs. Irene Harrison of Sulphur, La.; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Singleterry

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Mrs. Bessie Singleterry, 80, a 46-year-resident of Brownfield, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Chapel here with the Rev. Cletus Caswell, pastor of Union Baptist Church in Union, officiating.

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

Mrs. Singleterry died at 3:50 a.m. Thursday in Brownfield General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Hill County and married Miller Singleterry in Oklahoma, May 1, 1921. He died March 30, 1965. Mrs. Singleterry moved to Brownfield in 1931 and taught school in the Union area. She was a member of Union Baptist Church.

Survivors include two brothers, M.E. Moore and H.N. Moore, both of Brownfield, and three sisters, Mrs. Alma Hartzog of Baytown, Mrs. Mable Walker of Lubbock, and Mrs. Arline Cozby of Selma, Calif.

Mrs. John Smith

ASPERMONT (Special) — Services for Mrs. Eldora Smith, 75, of Peacock, are pending with McCoy Funeral Home in Aspermont.

Mrs. Smith died early Thursday afternoon at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a lengthy illness.

She was a lifetime Stonewall County resident where she was a rancher and member of First Baptist Church at Peacock. She married John Wade Smith Dec. 4, 1921. He died Aug. 2, 1953.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. C.D. (Elyva Jean) Walker of Aspermont; a son, J.W. of Dallas; two brothers, John Kidd of Peacock and Joe Kidd of Jayton; four sisters Mrs. A.L. (Elyva) Smith of Jayton, Mrs. Esther Dickerson of Peacock, Mrs. Cecil (Tina) Hallum of Aspermont, and Mrs. V.H. (Pansy) Oden of Caddo, Okla.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Hal Tucker

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Mrs. Lola B. Tucker, 87, of Snyder are at 4 p.m. today in Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel.

The Rev. Miller Robinson, pastor of Colonial Hill Baptist Church, is officiating. Burial is in Hillside Memorial Gardens.

The Paint Rock native married the late Hal W. Tucker Sr. in November, 1913, in San Antonio. Her husband died July 11.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Wacil McNair of Snyder, and Mrs. Jack Fellows of Laguna Niguel, Calif.; a son, Hal W. Tucker Jr. of Washington, D.C.; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Injuries Averted In English Crash Of U.S. Bomber

NEWMARKET, England (AP) — A U.S. Air Force F111F bomber crashed in open land Thursday without injury to anyone after the crew of two ejected, the Air Force reported.

The plane crashed well away from buildings after flying low over schools, hospitals and other buildings on the outskirts of this famous horse racing town 55 miles northeast of London.

A U.S. Air Force spokesman identified the pilot as Capt. Jerry L. Kemp, 30, of Dayton, Ohio. Flying with him as systems officer was Capt. Thomas Bergam, 29, of New London, Conn.

The spokesman said both were taken to a hospital for a check but were found to be uninjured.

He added the swing-wing bomber crashed about 12 miles from its base at Lakenheath while returning from a routine training mission. He said a board of officers will be appointed to investigate the cause of the crash.

American F111Fs have been based at Lakenheath only since June 1.

Merchant Declines Gift Of Coffin

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Storekeeper Sakul Tangkongchit, 51, has given away a "bad luck" present without finding out who sent it to him.

The gift coffin was delivered to his store with a nasty note inside, Sakul said, but it did not identify the sender. Such a present is considered bad luck, especially among Chinese. Sakul turned it over to a local charity.



NOT ANOTHER CHRISTMAS CARD — Disbelief crosses the face of postal employee Don Nelson as he waits on another customer during the holiday season. Even though the lines at the stations are getting longer every day, one postal spokesman said a five-minute wait is probably the maximum for customers who still have not mailed their Christmas greetings. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Specialized Postal Service Offers Holiday Deliveries

By KIM HOVDEN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

People who insist on waiting until the last minute to mail their Christmas packages may still have guaranteed next-day delivery through Dec. 22 within the United States.

However, the fee for the new service, called express mail, is probably about three times as much as a customer would pay for regular parcel post service according to Don Bloyd, director of finance for the Lubbock sectional center post office.

Suggested mailing deadlines set by the U.S. Post Office already have passed for sending domestic packages and letters during the holiday season.

Using express mail, the postal service can guarantee next-day delivery to more than 900 large cities in the United States if the item is mailed at the main post office before 5 p.m.

Packages will still arrive in time for Christmas if they are sent before Dec. 22 with this method, Bloyd said.

Even though the service is offered only in larger cities, delivery to suburbs still is available with the next-day delivery guarantee. The receiver may either pick up the package at the designated station or the items will be delivered in the suburb by 3 p.m. for an extra fee.

"Since express mail is given priority treatment all the way, the cost is probably about three times as expensive as regular parcel post service," Bloyd said.

Using regular parcel post service, Bloyd said, packages should arrive within five to seven days from the day it was sent while letter mail will still take three days to reach its destination.

Mail volume here for the first 13 days of December is up about 3 percent from the same period last year, Bloyd said. "We've had about 2 million cancellations just on pieces of letter mail, which doesn't include me-

tered mail, parcels, or things like church bulletins," he added.

Lengths of lines at the stations were described as "very uneven at this time of year" by Bloyd. "Maybe the maximum time a person would have to wait is five minutes," he said.

"This time of year, we run till everybody gives out. They (letter carriers) really do one heck of a job, especially around this season. I've never heard one complaint either," Bloyd said.

"Our goal is to be clean (have all Christmas mail delivered) by Christmas Day and we've met this the past few years," Bloyd said.

"Our customers seem to be mailing earlier this year and that really makes a difference," Bloyd added.

Besides mailing early, Bloyd also suggested the following guidelines to be sure a package will reach its destination safely:

- Do not use twine to wrap packages since it can become entangled in the machinery and unwrap a package. Instead, use nylon, reinforced tape.
- Put the items in a sturdy container and use good packing material such as styrofoam if the items are fragile.
- Place a note inside the parcel with a return address as well as where the package should be delivered. The post office will re-address a package if the label is torn off the outside.
- Use the correct zip code. Even a one-digit error could send a package destined for New York to California instead, Bloyd said.
- Mail as early in the day as possible to insure that the items will be placed on the next available shipment out of Lubbock.

For customers who need stamps or who need to mail a bundle of Christmas cards, Bloyd suggested three alternatives which might help ease the burden at the five regular mailing stations.

First, Bloyd said customers could use some of the contract stations to buy money orders and "do just about everything we do as far as Christmas-type mailing is concerned."

The contract stations are at both locations of Hemphill-Wells, both locations of L & H Drugs, Furr's Family Center, Furr's in Redbud Center, Dunlap's at Caprock Center and Piggly Wiggly on 4th Street.

Another remedy Bloyd mentioned was leaving the stamped and addressed mail in the home mail box. The letter carrier then picks up the letters for the customer and mails them when he returns to the office.

"This time of year we make almost every stop anyway so it's just all a part of our job," Bloyd said.

Finally, Bloyd said citizens now could use a "Stamps by Mail" program. "You make a check for the amount of stamps you want plus 40 cents, and send the letter to the Postmaster with a note," Bloyd explained.



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS — Thousands of Christmas wishes pass through a sorting unit en route to being canceled. During the first 13 days of December, local post offices have recorded more than 2 million cancellations of letter mail only. (Staff photo by Gary Davis)

News Briefs

Darwin Manning, 22, of 814 34th St., No. 2, was in critical condition late Thursday in Methodist Hospital with gunshot wounds he suffered about 3:30 a.m. Saturday during an altercation at a club in the 200-block of East Broadway.

Albert Aguilar, 16, of 1111 40th St. was in serious condition late Thursday in Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered Dec. 4 in a traffic mishap in the 3200-block of Southeast Loop 289.

Randy Ray Marsh, 19, of Ralls was in critical condition late Thursday in Methodist Hospital with injuries he suffered Saturday in a car-train accident in the 3100-block of Clovis Road.

The Grand Squares graduation dance will be at 8 p.m. today at a new location, Lubbock View Christian Church at 34th Street and Hartford Avenue.



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Obituary Briefs

Services for Annie Mae Berry, 83, of Scurry County, will be at 2 p.m. today in Bell-Seale Funeral Chapel in Snyder. Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home. Mrs. Berry died Wednesday.

Services for Alfredo Elizardo, 55, of Brownfield, will be at 10 a.m. today in St. Anthony's Catholic Church at Brownfield. Burial will be in Brownfield Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home. Elizardo died Tuesday.

Services for Edna Cornelia Kelly, 88, of Friona, will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church at Perryton. Burial will be in Ochiltre Cemetery under direction of Smith & Co. Funeral Home at Hereford. Mrs. Kelley died Wednesday.

Graveside services for Juan Morin Manriquez, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Manriquez at Tahoka, will be at 4 p.m. today in Tahoka Cemetery. Burial will be under direction of White Funeral Home at Tahoka. The infant died Wednesday.

Services for the Rev. P.A. Powell, 69, of Brownfield will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Westside Baptist Church at Brownfield. Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Park under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home at Brownfield. Rev. Powell died Tuesday.

Services for T.C. Rockmore, 54, of Tulia will be at 2 p.m. today in Antioch Baptist Church in Paducah. Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery in Paducah under direction of Norris Funeral Home. Rockmore died Monday.

Graveside services for Rachel Marie Schuknecht, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Schuknecht of Tahoka, will be at 2 p.m. today in Tahoka Cemetery. Burial will be under direction of White Funeral Home. The infant died Wednesday.

Services for Thomas E. Taylor, 67, of Lockney, will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church at Lockney. Burial will be in Lockney Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home at Lockney. Taylor died Wednesday.

FRANKLIN-BARTLEY FUNERAL HOME
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799-3666

District Court Strikes Down Busing Program

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — U.S. District Judge Carl B. Rubin Thursday ended the court-ordered busing in Dayton public schools.

The district judge ruled that the NAACP had failed to provide evidence of segregated intent which would justify the current plan under which about 13,000 of the system's 37,000 students were bused for desegregation purposes.

Although relieving the board of education of its legal obligation, Rubin reminded the group — which has spearheaded the five and one-half year long fight against court ordered busing of its moral obligation to reduce the racial imbalance in Dayton schools.

Rubin suggested that the board might continue with paired schools, it might provide for transportation of students or it might institute its already existing plan for magnet schools.

"This decision can be either a beginning or an end," said Rubin in the concluding of his 43-page order.

"If a decade of community controversy and five years of expensive, time-consuming and decisive litigation are not enough, further excursions through the federal court system are available.

"Litigation, however prolonged, is not an end in itself. It is intended to settle disputes, not to perpetuate them," Rubin said.

Rubin's order will most likely be appealed since NAACP attorney Louis Lucas said any attempt to dismantle the current plan would be taken to the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Rubin concluded that the NAACP —

the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People — had failed to meet their burden of proof as imposed by the U.S. Supreme Court in its decision earlier this year returning the case to his district court.

Rubin said that evidence of "segregative intent" and "incremental segregative effect" had not been supplied during hearings held last month.

Acts of intentional segregation which ended in excess of 20 years ago are not constitutional violations in the absence of a showing of an effect on schools today, Rubin held.

Neighborhood schools are not of themselves a constitutional violation, Rubin added, nor is racial imbalance in and of itself a constitutional violation.

"There is a burden to establish by a preponderance of evidence both a segregative intent and an incremental segregative effect in order to establish a violation of the equal protection clause of the 14th amendment," Rubin concluded.

Rubin posed no time limit on the school board for deciding the future of busing in this city of 205,986.

The Dayton desegregation struggle has washed back and forth from district to appeals courts since the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People filed its initial suit in 1972 challenging the school system's racial balance.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati twice returned desegregation plans to Rubin before finally okaying his third plan in 1976. That plan ordered clustering, or pairing, of 37 elementary schools and four high schools in the pre-

dominantly white eastern section of the city and the mainly black western section.

About 13,000 additional students were to be bused to comply with the judge's decision that each school must be balanced racially within a margin of 15 percent of the overall racial makeup of the school district.

The school board, after failing to overturn the third Rubin plan in appellate court, took its case to the U.S. Supreme Court which, in 1975, refused to hear arguments in the matter.

Then last June the Supreme Court sent the already implemented plan back to Rubin for further hearings. The high court declared that any desegregation plan should be limited to the extent of deliberate segregation found and that "only if there has been a system-wide impact may there be a system-wide remedy."

Rubin held a week-long series of hearings early in November before issuing his order Thursday.

Although the legal struggle has been arduous, the question of desegregation of Dayton schools has remained relatively free of the violence and racial tension which has marred the implementation of desegregation plans in other cities.

Before the current plan went into effect in September 1975, community and school officials warned against the street violence which had taken place in Boston and Louisville when those cities starting busing for desegregation. They later credited fear of a repetition of such violence in Dayton and the establishment of community groups to inform residents

about the plan with keeping the southwestern Ohio city calm during the opening days of its desegregation plan.

John Maxwell, Dayton school superintendent, added that the fact that an appeal was pending before the Supreme Court aided in keeping the situation calm by giving opponents something to hope for.

Violence did touch the Dayton desegre-

gation question on Sept. 14, 1975, when a gunman fatally shot Charles Glatt, an Ohio State University education professor and nationally known expert in desegregation as he worked on a desegregation plan in his office in Dayton. He had been named by Rubin two months earlier to draw up a new desegregation plan for Dayton schools.

Since the desegregation effort went in-

to the courts in 1972, school enrollment has dropped by about 12,000 pupils and some officials think many families have moved from the city to avoid possible busing.

Maxwell, however, said the migration from Dayton schools slowed a bit this year, possibly because of the Supreme Court ruling ordering the additional hearings.

Desert Community Considers TV Reception Nice Present

ESSEX, Calif. (AP) — The news itself was the news here Thursday. For the first time the small Mojave Desert community received television transmissions. And the first show seen was a news program.

"It just came right in — bingo," said Doug Smith. "And it's in color, too. This is about the best Christmas present you can get."

Smith had used his set as a book shelf ever since he moved to this community about 200 miles east of Los Angeles, where the hills prevented television reception — until Thursday.

About 25 residents of the isolated community's 100 residents gathered at the center of town at the home of postmaster Jack Howard, waiting for the first sign of life from a new 21-inch color set borrowed for the switching-on ceremony.

What did they see?

"I guess it was the news," said

Smith, pausing to think about it. "There was a bunch of Arabs walking around."

The townsfolk saw the noon Action News from NBC affiliate KTAR in Phoenix, 200 miles away. It's the only station they will be able to tune in.

"It's as clear as can be," said Natalie Brown, who went to the ceremony with her children, Rocky, 3, and Lila, 2. "It's better than you see in some towns."

Most of the people in Essex have television sets but most of those were purchased for earlier homes elsewhere. Many sets had been dust-covered and were used for everything but TV watching.

Essex is one of the last communities in the United States to receive television reception, but there are still an estimated million people scattered across the country who are cut off from the tube by geographical obstacles, the Federal Communications

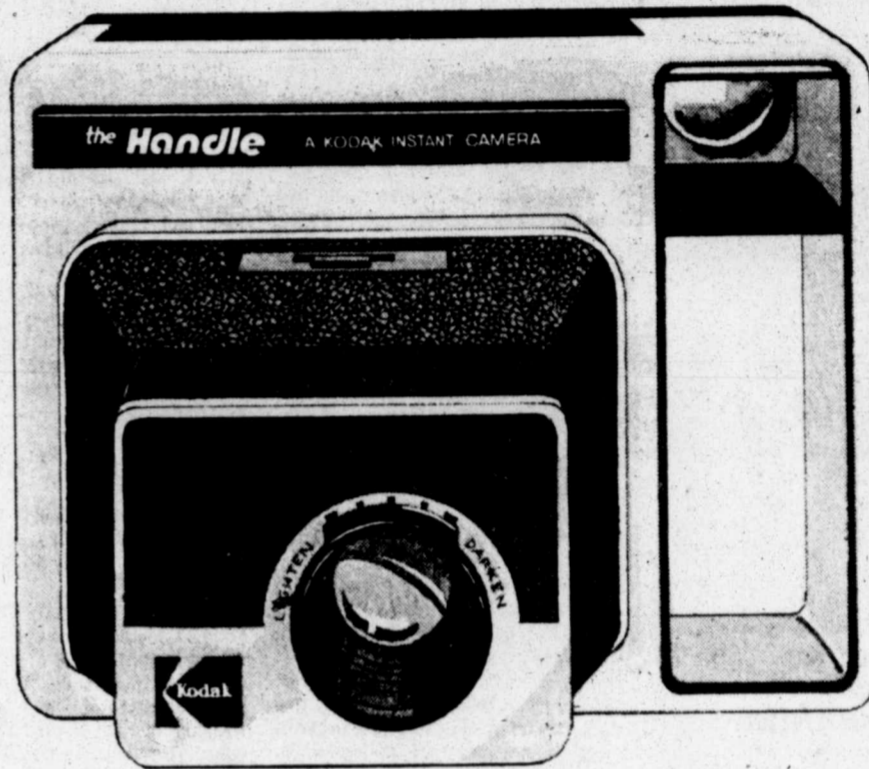
Commission says.

Electronics Missiles and Communications of White Haven, Pa., heard about Essex through an Associated Press story last spring, and the company donated a \$15,000 relay station, built atop the hills, which relays and amplifies the KTAR signal.

Such relay systems are widely used around the country, and the technology to bring TV to Essex has been around for many years.

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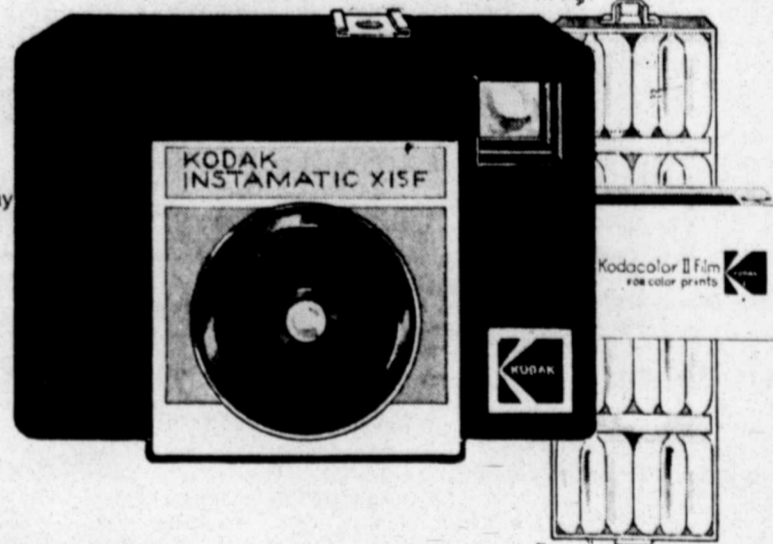


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Admitted Kidnappers To Get Life Terms

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The three young men who admitted kidnapping 26 Chowchilla schoolchildren and their bus driver were convicted Thursday of physically injuring three of their captives, a ruling that carries an automatic sentence of life in prison without parole.

Superior Court Judge Leo Deegan, who heard the case without a jury, announced his decision as soon as defense attorneys completed their closing arguments for James Schoenfeld, 26; his brother, Richard, 23; and Fred Woods, 26.

Deegan declared that the fainting spells and stomach disorders testified to by Jo-di Heffington, Jennifer Brown and Rebecca Reynolds constituted bodily harm under California law.

He acquitted the defendants on the same charge involving two other captives.

The defendants had pleaded guilty earlier this year to 27 counts of simple kidnapping but said they were innocent of the more serious charges of kidnapping with bodily harm.

Defense attorneys won the right to go back into court on Jan. 16 to contest the sentence by claiming mitigating circumstances.

Deegan described the July 15, 1976, abduction as "an ordeal of terror," the exact words used in the prosecution's description of the bizarre crime.

The three girls had testified that they were stuffed with their schoolmates into two small vans when their bus was commandeered at gunpoint on the hot sum-

mer day near their central California hometown.

Deegan assailed the defendants for driving their hostages around for 11 hours and failing to make any attempt to alleviate what he called "terrible" conditions.

He said the children were not provided with water, a chance to get some fresh air or the opportunity to use a toilet during the meandering drive that ended at a quarry 100 miles north.

The children were placed in a buried moving van where, said Deegan, the conditions were equally as bad, and were confined for 16½ hours before escaping.

Although the judge noted that there was some water and food in the buried van, "that is not to say they (the kidnappers) came anywhere near preventing the suffering of these children."

The defendants took the ruling impassively, but the elder Schoenfeld's attorney, Lester Gendron, said his client was surprised.

"I told him he would get a favorable ruling," said Gendron. "This was an erroneous decision and it certainly will be appealed."

Woods' parents and the Schoenfelds' mother, who had attended nearly every day of the trial since it began Nov. 1, showed little emotion during Judge Deegan's 40-minute explanation of his decision. Both mothers took notes.

Prosecutor David Minier of Madera County, where the kidnappings occurred, said he was pleased with the decision. "I think it will stand up on appeal," he said.

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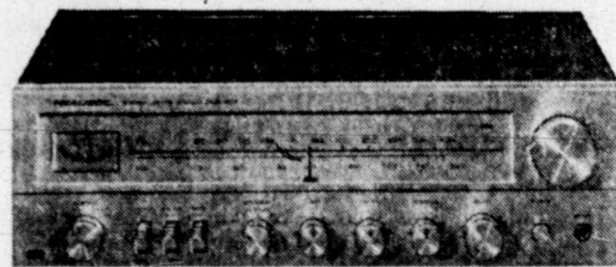
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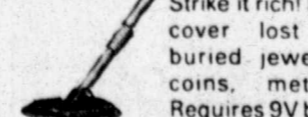
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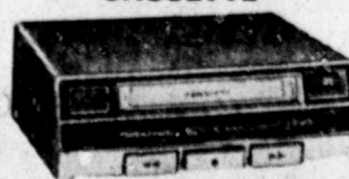


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(Photos by Colorado Ski Country USA)

Colorado Slopes Lure Lubbock Skiers

"Ski Colorado" is more than just a slogan, it's a way of life for many Lubbock skiers. On a month-to-month basis, skiing activity in Colorado really starts in December, picks up momentum in January and February, peaks in March and quiets down in April.

Once you have chosen a resort or narrowed the field to a few possibilities, contact the areas directly for detailed information and reservations assistance. It's always best to arrive at any Colorado ski resort with confirmed accommodations. Make sure you spend the first day of your vacation skiing, not searching for a room.

Here is a brief description of twelve of the more popular areas for Lubbock skiers:

•A-BASIN — A massive bowl on the west side of the Continental Divide that catches snow early and holds it late. Conveniently located 1 1/4 hours from Denver, visitors find true alpine scenery with two-thirds of the area above timberline. A-Basin, in the Arapaho National Forest, is a great place to take the family.

Slopes and Elevations: Base 10,800 feet, top 12,500, vertical drop 1,700. Lifts and Tows: 5 double chair lifts, 1 poma.

For more information write: P.O. Box 267, Dillon, Colorado 80435, or phone (303) 468-2608.

•ASPEN MOUNTAIN — It averages 300 inches of snow at the top. Seven double chairlifts give Aspen Mountain an uphill capacity of 6,575 skiers per hour. Aspen Mountain boasts more than 600 acres of runs and trails, some over two miles long.

Slopes and Elevations: Base 7,390, top 11,212, vertical drop 3,282.

For more information write: P.O. Box 1248, Aspen, Colorado 81611, or phone (303) 925-1220. A free shuttle bus meets all flights.

•BRECKENRIDGE — With two superbly groomed interconnected mountains, three complete base areas, 700 acres of skiable terrain, plus 63 runs, 13 lifts and exciting powder skiing, Breckenridge is a premier ski area. The friendly Victorian town, 70 miles from Denver, features a wide variety of accommodations, shops, restaurants and entertainment.

Slopes and Elevations: Base 9,630, top 11,843, vertical drop 2,213.

For more information write: P.O. Box 1058, Breckenridge, Colorado 80424, or phone (303) 453-2368. There are free shuttle buses from Frisco to Breckenridge.

•COPPER MOUNTAIN — More than just a great ski mountain, Copper's masterplanned village is full of shops and restaurants and comfortable condominiums. Everything is a short walk from everything else, including the eight chairlifts and forty-six miles of award-winning trails, and it's all only 70 miles from Denver on I-70.

Slopes and Elevations: Base 9,600, top 12,050, vertical drop 2,450.

For more information write: P.O. Box 1, Copper Mountain, Colorado 80443, or phone (303) 668-2882.

Discovery

•CRESTED BUTTE — The Butte is a blend of old and new, with great skiing, no lift lines, and a friendly atmosphere. There are convention facilities, fine restaurants, an old mining town, plus a modern resort village.

Slopes and Elevations: Base 9,100, top 11,250, vertical drop 2,150. Lifts and Tows: 5 double chair, 1 double enclosed cabin chair, 1 T-Bar.

For more information write: P.O. Box 528, Crested Butte, Colorado 81224, or phone (303) 349-6611.

•KEYSTONE — This year-around destination resort is a favorite of young executives and families. One new lift this season for a total of 9 lifts provide access to fun skiing for skiers of all abilities. There are 37 miles of uncrowded trails and slopes, deep powder gladed areas, plus a contemporary village.

Slopes and Elevations: Base 9,300, top 11,640, vertical drop 2,340.

For more information write: P.O. Box 38, Keystone, Colorado 80435, or phone (303) 468-2316. To make reservations, call toll free: (800) 525-5897.

•LOVELAND BASIN AND VALLEY — On the east side of Loveland Pass, 56 miles from Denver, the resort's snowmaking and abundant snowfall assure excellent skiing from mid-October till May. The new "Connection Lift" to Loveland Valley expands beginner and intermediate area. There is excellent dining within 12 miles at Georgetown.

Slopes and Elevations: Base 10,800, top 12,200, vertical drop 1,430. Lifts and Tows: 8 double chairs, 2 pomas, 2 rope.

For more information write: P.O. Box 455, Georgetown, Colorado 80444, or phone (303) 571-5580.

•PURGATORY — A big mountain experience with small town friendliness starts its 13th year with 450 acres and 40 trails in a world of sunshine and abundance of snow. This year the newly completed Durango jetport brings Purgatory closer to Lubbockites.

Slopes and Elevations: Base 8,950, top 10,550, vertical drop 1,600. Lifts and Tows: 4 double chairs, 1 rope.

For more information write: P.O. Box 666, Durango, Colorado 81301, or phone (303) 247-9000. For reservations, call toll free: (800) 525-5427.

•SNOWMASS — With five areas (Campground, Sam's Knob, Big Burn, Alpine Springs and Elk Camp), Snowmass has 1,420 acres of skiing. The resort at the base has every facility, and the Couloir Lift, from mid-slope of Alpine Springs to the top of the Big Burn, provides all upper-mountain skiing.

Slopes and Elevations: Base 8,245, top 11,750, vertical

drop 3,505. Lifts and Tows: 10 double chairs, 1 triple chair.

For more information write: P.O. Box 1248, Aspen, Colorado 81611, or phone (303) 923-2085. A free shuttle bus meets all flights.

•STEAMBOAT — Experience the down-home friendliness of Steamboat and take home the fondest of memories. There are champagne powder and cruising trails for every type of skier, plus unlimited trails for touring in Routt National Forest. It's everything you ever wanted in a friendly, family resort.

Slopes and Elevations: Base 6,900, top 10,500, vertical drop 3,600. Lifts and Tows: 1 gondola, 11 double chairs, 2 pomas, 1 pony.

For more information write: P.O. Box 1178, Steamboat Springs, Colorado 80477, or phone (303) 879-2220. To make reservations, call toll free: (800) 525-2501.

•VAIL — North America's largest single mountain ski resort has a 10 square mile skiing area with three deep

powder bowls and miles of carefully groomed slopes for beginner and expert. There is a complete resort village at the foot of the slopes.

Slopes and Elevations: Base 8,200, top 11,250, vertical drop 3,050. Lifts and Tows: 14 double chairs, 2 triple chairs, 1 enclosed gondola, 2 pomas.

For more information write: P.O. Box 7, Vail, Colorado 81657, or phone (303) 476-5601.

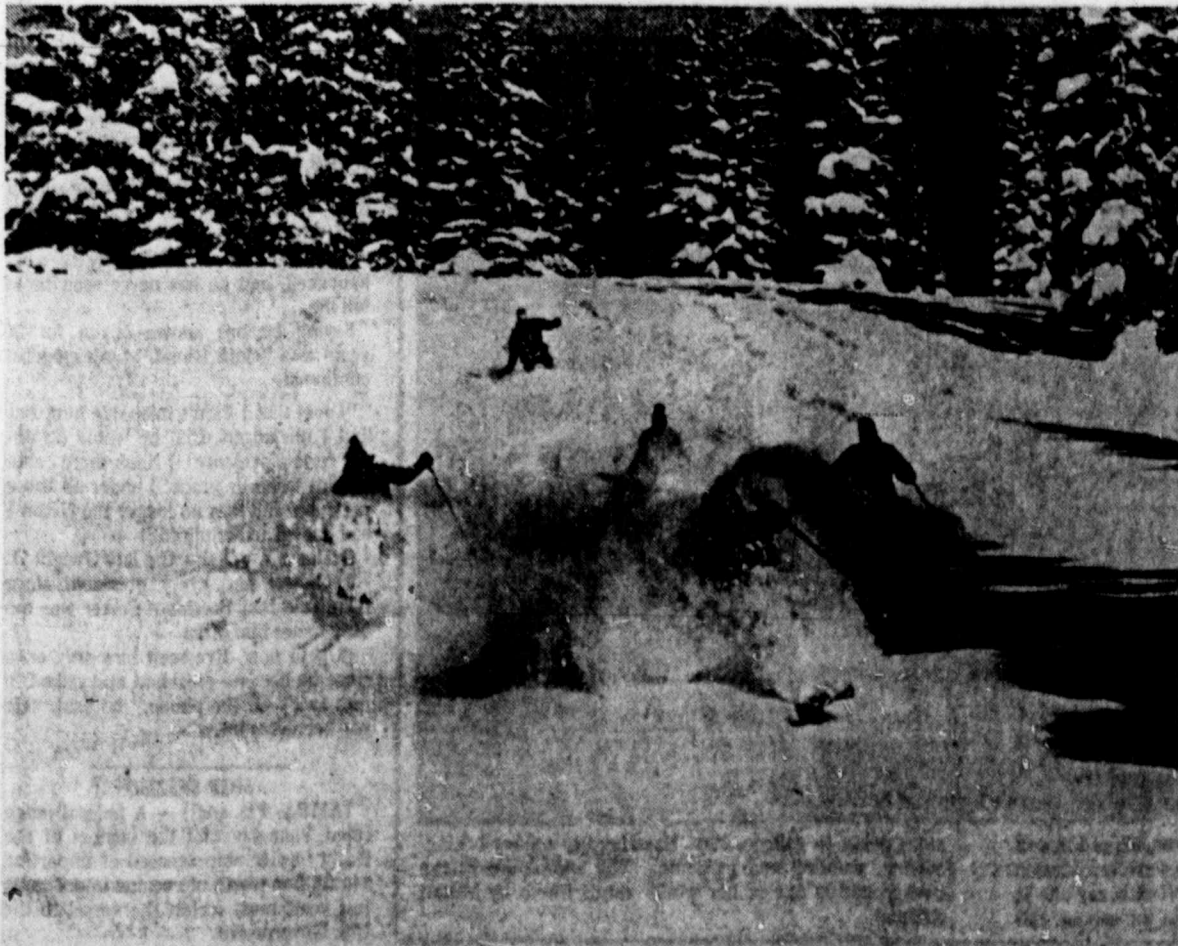
•WOLF CREEK — Here feathery powder accumulates by the yard. Large expanses of powder skiing remain untouched, yet vehicles manicure a variety of runs. The snow, sunshine, hospitality and casual atmosphere offer a refreshing family skiing experience.

Slopes and Elevations: Base 10,650, top 11,775, vertical drop 1,125. Lifts and Tows: 1 double chair, 2 pomas.

For more information write: P.O. Box 1036, Pagosa Springs, Colorado 81147, or phone (303) 968-2533.

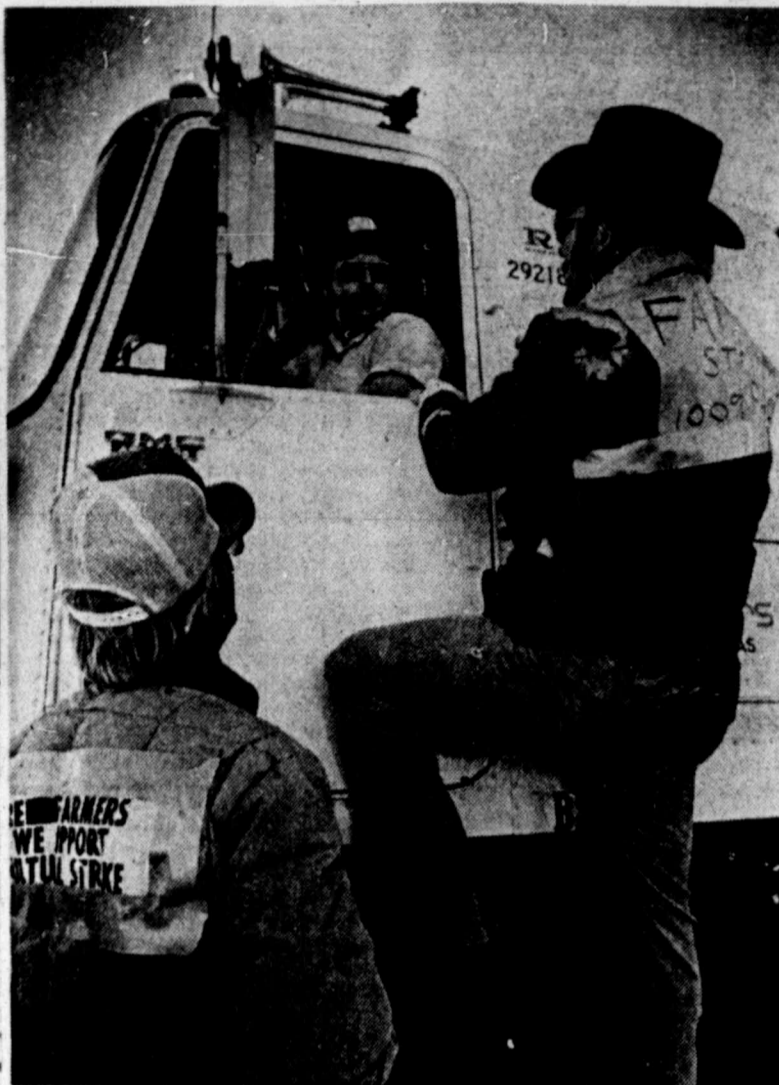
Snow reports for the ski areas in Colorado available by phoning (303) 837-9907. The information on the taped message is compiled daily and normally disseminated by 8:30 a.m.

Many Colorado ski areas have "learn to ski" packages with lessons included. A local travel agent can help you select from several money-saving prearranged ski holidays.





RESTRAINING ORDER DELIVERED — At left, Allan Mahagan, a Hale Center farmer, is issued a restraining order by an unidentified Hale County sheriff's deputy. The order was granted by 64th District Judge John T. Boyd to keep Mahagan and other American Agriculture Association members from blocking outgoing traffic at MBPXL Corp., meat plant near Plainview. The blockade is part of a nationwide ef-



fort by farmers to receive 100 per cent parity. At right, truck driver Gary Massey is told by strikers Mac Moore, left, and Wayne Williams, right, both of Cotton Center, that he can go into the meat plant, but he can't leave with a load. Even though authorities said they expected trouble between truckers and farmers, no violence evolved. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

Farm Protest Centers On Plainview Plant

(Continued From Page One) some notice." Applewhite notified the plant of the farmers' plans about 45 minutes before their arrival at the front gate. Leonard was closemouthed earlier in the day when asked how his company

was going to handle the strikers. Farmers did not know MBPXL would not honor their demands until about 3 p.m. when Leonard issued a press release stating, "While MBPXL management and employees are sympathetic to the

plight of the farmer, the perishability of the product and commitments to MBPXL Corp. customers across the nation demand continued operation of the plant."

After learning the restraining order had been granted by Judge Boyd, farmers gathered to discuss their next strategic step, while 100 tractors reportedly were moving in from Dimmitt.

About 4 p.m., Marvin Meek of Plainview announced to the farmers that he had heard from the association's office in Amarillo, the coordinating point of West Texas strike activities, and was told to obey the order but remain at the plant.

The farmers showed little sign of leaving until hearing further notice from Amarillo. There was no violence throughout the day-long affair, and the first truck carrying meat drove through the association's line about 4 p.m.

Movement Called Success — Association members from Amarillo reportedly said the movement at Plainview was a success, but strikers there said they were angry that the plant did not give in to their demands.

Missouri Beef was preparing for a large weekend shipping order stretching as far as the East Coast. But Mahagan said he was told by a company spokesman that the plant could have afforded a 24-hour shutdown.

"They didn't even try to negotiate," he said. "We gave them what I thought was a fair deal."

Mahagan added that they were told by plant management that negotiations would resume at 2:30 p.m., but when they came back they found no one in Leonard's office.

If there had been a shutdown it would have halted delivery of about 160,000 pounds of beef. Resulting costs of the shutdown was not predicted.

U.S., Japan Fail In Trade Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top trade officials of the United States and Japan acknowledged Thursday they failed during four days of high-level talks here to come close to resolving serious trade problems between the two nations.

"I think there's a long way to go," Robert S. Strauss, President Carter's special trade representative, told a news conference.

But Strauss said the United States welcomed a decision by the Japanese government to try to achieve 7 percent growth of its economy next year, saying this would contribute to the economic health of the rest of the world, not just Japan.

Offer Insufficient — Strauss repeated earlier statements that a package of measures announced by Japan to reduce its huge trade surplus with the United States, projected at more than \$8 billion this year, was insufficient. "We didn't find it a significant step forward," he said.

The chief Japanese representative at the talks, Nobuhiko Ushiba, the minister for external economic affairs, also expressed some disappointment in the outcome.

"I cannot say we achieved all we hoped to achieve," he said. But he added, "we have made progress and we are moving certainly toward the right direction."

Ushiba said at the joint news conference with Strauss that he was neither pessimistic nor optimistic about the eventual outcome of the discussions, which probably will continue in Tokyo in a few weeks. But he said it is important to "solve these problems in order to maintain the existing good relationship between Japan and the United States."

Strauss said he was undecided about whether to go personally to Tokyo to continue the discussions, saying he won't go unless he is confident the trip will be productive.

Moderate Arab Backing Urged On Cairo Talks

(Continued From Page One) sign peace treaties with all its neighbors — south, north, west and east."

He said recent developments in the Middle East, including the convening of the Cairo conference on Wednesday, represent a "great moment" for the entire region.

Although Carter took a soft line toward Arab moderates, he blasted the Palestinian Liberation Organization as being "completely negative."

"I certainly would not ascribe that sort of intransigence or negative attitude toward any of the other parties who have been mentioned as possible participants," Carter said.

Four Attend — The Cairo conference opened Wednesday with Egypt, Israel, the United States and the United Nations in attendance.

"I would hope that in Cairo itself, even if the other nations don't choose to attend, Egypt and Israel can make a major stride toward a comprehensive peace that would at least address in definitive terms the questions that also would involve Palestinians, Jordanians, Syrians and Lebanese," Carter said.

Of the Soviet Union, which is co-chairman with the United States of the Geneva conference, Carter said that Moscow has "not been as much of an obstacle" to the peace process in the past.

Soviets Questioned — This appeared to be a retreat from a statement last week by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, who questioned whether the Soviets actually seek a Middle East peace settlement.

Carter gave a preview of his meeting with Begin. Based on lengthy correspondence with Egyptian President Sadat, Carter said he believes he knows in general terms what would be acceptable to Sadat.

"If Prime Minister Begin's proposal, in my own personal judgment, is conducive to a step in the right direction, then I would certainly privately tell him, 'This is a very good step.'"

To Tell Begin — "If it should fall far short of what I think President Sadat could accept... I would have no reticence about telling Prime Minister Begin privately."

Carter said he had no idea what proposals Begin will set forth but there have been suggestions that Begin is no longer inflexibly opposed to the surrender of Israeli-held territory on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

Carter said one of the keys to a permanent peace is an Israeli willingness to withdraw from occupied territory combined with assurances that Israel would have secure borders.

Meets With Arabs — Shortly after the news conference, Carter met with representatives of Arab-Americans who told him the Palestine Liberation Organization should represent Palestinians in the peace negotiations.

Jawad George, treasurer of the National Association of Arab-Americans, said Carter replied that the PLO first must accept United Nations resolutions which recognize Israel's right to exist.

George told reporters that although the Palestinians have not explicitly accepted those resolutions, "its actions prove they accept" their spirit.

On other subjects, Carter said: — He would continue working to enhance the full range of human rights. He blasted Cambodia, South Africa and Uganda for engaging in gross violations.

— His administration has a good legislative record, pointing to such achievements as the establishment of a Department of Energy, passage of a comprehensive farm bill and economic stimulation legislation.

— Most of the unrest among U.S. farm-

ers is restricted to areas affected by adverse weather. He has "deep sympathy" for farmers.

— Social Security tax increases would be offset by "substantial" tax reductions.

— Members of the congressional energy conference committee are displaying more flexibility in private meetings with him than in their public statements. An energy bill will be passed "at the earliest next year."

Solons Hike Payroll Tax On Benefits

(Continued From Page One) be 7.15 percent and will apply to the first \$42,600 earned.

Thus, today's maximum tax of \$965 will soar to \$3,046 by 1987. The payroll tax for such a high-earner will total \$21,458 over the decade, or \$6,258 more than under current law.

Example Cited — The \$20,000-a-year worker, who will pay \$1,071 in 1978, will pay \$1,430 in 1987. The 10-year total of \$13,143 is \$839 more than under present law.

Despite their distaste for such a tax increase, most lawmakers saw no other way to prevent Social Security from sinking into bankruptcy, which would jeopardize the pensions of 33 million retired or disabled workers and their dependents.

A declining birth rate and high unemployment have reduced tax revenues going into Social Security. But benefit checks have been rising because of inflation and a 1972 law that allowed double adjustment of benefits to offset inflation.

Money Needed — As a result, experts say, unless more money is poured into the system, the fund for the disabled would be bankrupt by March, 1979 and the old age fund by 1983.

President Carter made a Social Security bill second in priority only to energy legislation. The compromise bill rejects some financing methods suggested by the Carter administration but Democratic leaders say the final result is acceptable to the president.

In addition to raising taxes, the bill: — Eventually would save billions of dollars a year by correcting the 1972 law that allowed a double adjustment for inflation. This will reduce some benefits for some future retirees.

Monthly Benefit — Would allow an average retiree in the future a monthly benefit equal to about 43 percent of his most recent earnings. For low-income workers, the figure would be about 60 percent; for high-income, about 30 percent.

— Would substantially increase the amount of money a retired person 65 to 72 could earn and still receive full Social Security benefits. Currently, the maximum is \$3,000 a year; for each \$2 earned above that, the retiree loses \$1 in benefits.

The bill raises the limit to \$4,000 in 1978, and in steps to \$6,000 by 1982. The current limit applies only to those persons under 72; starting in 1982, the limit would affect only those 65 to 70.

Attached to the bill by the Senate was a \$187-million federal grant to help cities, states and counties pay for welfare over the next 9 1/2 months. Another "rider" would reward states that reduce welfare error rates.

Graham Feels 'Evil' Spell Hit Nixon

NEW YORK (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham, who supported former President Richard Nixon through much of the Watergate scandal, says the nation's chief executive acted then as if he were "under some evil spell."

"I never heard him use the kind of language that was on those tapes, and none of his friends I've talked to ever heard him use those words, either," Graham is quoted as saying in the January issue of McCall's magazine.

"It's as though he was on some sort of drug, under some evil spell," Graham told interviewer James Michael Beam. "But I have never been privy to what happened, and he has never seen fit to tell me."

Saying he has known Nixon for 20 years as a "close friend," the evangelist continued:

"I feel that I didn't misjudge him, but that I misjudged what he would do under certain pressures. I think there came a point when he cracked under all those pressures and was no longer the Nixon I had known and admired."

Graham, who knew the late Dwight D. Eisenhower and every president since then, said that President Carter was too busy to see him often.

"Up to now, I've seen him only once since he became president and talked to him twice on the phone," he said. "He has been very busy."

SHIP SEIZED

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A federal judge ruled Thursday that the owners of the Ea, a foreign ship accused of importing \$40 million worth of cocaine into Tampa last year, must forfeit the vessel to the U.S. Government.

Federal Brief Claims Discrimination Here

(Continued From Page One)

in racially identifiable neighborhoods." Though there has been "dramatic residential growth" in the city's southwest, building new schools there would "lock in the present pattern of segregation for years to come," the department said.

Federal government attorneys want school officials to use existing available space in predominantly minority inner-city and eastside schools, as a means to foster integration while relieving southwest overcrowding.

The Justice Department said school officials have not studied alternatives to the proposed new construction, as they are required to do.

The 60-page brief also summarizes testimony by the department's expert witness, William Lamson, as presented in recent hearings held by Woodward.

School Response Next — School officials have until Dec. 27 to respond in writing to the brief. Woodward will hold a hearing Jan. 6 for the final oral presentation of arguments and is expected to rule on the case sometime after that.

"We believe that the real question before this court is not whether or not the LISD at one time had an official intent to segregate both black and Mexican-American students, but whether that intent continued and was implemented long after the time that the school board claimed to have adopted a neutral and non-discriminatory student assignment policy," Justice Department lawyers said.

"We believe that the evidence now on file in this case compels an affirmative answer to this question."

Through the 1940s, the department said, Lubbock had a stated policy of racial segregation: all blacks were assigned to Dunbar (then serving grades one through 12), and all Mexican-American elementary children to the "Mexican School," now Guadalupe Elementary.

The department charges that Lubbock held to that policy, though in more covert ways, after a federal judge in 1949 struck down state-ordered segregation of Mexican-Americans and the U.S. Supreme Court in 1954 outlawed school segregation of blacks.

For example, in 1949, when Mexican-Americans were allowed to attend their closest school, many ended up in racially mixed classrooms at Sanders Elementary.

New Schools Built — It was about that time, the Justice Department says, that Lubbock built Arnett Elementary to serve the predominantly white north half of the Sanders zone and Posey Elementary to serve the predominantly white southeast part of the Sanders zone.

Such a strategy "effectively turned Sanders into a Mexican-American school" and segregated whites at Arnett and Posey, the department said.

Similar allegations were made regarding the location of several other schools. The department said Lubbock consistently built schools in one-race areas instead of locating them to draw a racial mixture.

Also, the Justice Department said Lubbock had opportunities to integrate schools through the years but refused to do so.

In the late 1950s, for instance, "while

the all-white Bean Elementary School was operating under capacity, the traditional all-black schools (Iles and Wheatley), located in adjacent attendance zones, were heavily overcrowded," the department said.

School officials could have solved the problem by assigning black students to Bean, federal government attorneys added.

The brief detailed alleged intent by the district to maintain a haven for whites in northeast Lubbock, as blacks moved into that area.

"The school board took a series of actions, the natural and foreseeable consequence of which was to preserve as long as possible the Anglo character of certain northeast schools, while containing minority students in minority facilities," the brief said.

This was done, the department alleges, by building facilities such as Martin Elementary in minority areas, and at the same time constructing new schools farther north in white neighborhoods.

There were "actually two school building programs going on at the time, one north of the Fourth Street race line and one south of the line... Such a policy had the effect of impacting both the minority and white residential areas," the brief said.

Area Woman, 82, Gets Degree Today

(Continued From Page One) enough to go to college and he said 'yes.'"

She began taking college courses at the ENMU branch in Clovis and received her associate of arts degree in general education in the spring of 1976.

"But, I just wasn't too happy about that first degree," she said. "At the time, my husband had just passed away, so I felt I didn't have anything to do but continue my education at Portales."

Mrs. Harding was bent on getting that bachelor's degree and commuted 60 miles each class day to the Portales university from her Farwell home.

Earlier this year, Mrs. Harding was involved in a serious automobile accident but didn't let that deter her from accomplishing her goal.

"Before the accident, I had only missed one day of school," Mrs. Harding proudly said. She also points with pride to a certificate from ENMU, honoring her for her achievements.

"It's hard, it's not easy. But you can get that degree if you study hard enough," she said. "Attending college has kept me going and I have truly enjoyed it. I only wish everyone would see the value of a good education and take advantage of it."

She says she'd like to go back to school if she was younger. "But,

I'm living on borrowed time, and I want to spend more of that time with my family."

"Now, that I've got my degree,

I'll have more time for painting,

baking, sewing and gardening," she added. Thus far, this week she has already made 14 pies, two cakes and dozens of cookies.

Her plans for the future include a

trip to Mexico through the university's travel for credit program.

Apparently, the octogenarian's thirst for knowledge will never be quenched.



COLLEGE GRADUATE — Ethel Harding, 82, of Farwell will receive a bachelor's degree from Eastern New Mexico University at Portales today. Eastern officials say she is the oldest person ever to graduate from the school. Be-

sides going to college, Mrs. Harding also enjoys baking, sewing, painting and gardening. The snowscape in the background is one of her works. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Cairo Negotiations End For Upcoming Holidays

CAIRO (AP) — The Cairo Middle East peace conference named a three-man legal team Thursday to lay groundwork for further talks, then adjourned for the Muslim, Jewish and Christian holy days. "The talks are good," chief Israeli negotiator Eliahu Ben-Elissar declared after Thursday's session.

The three-day respite, with sightseeing for Israeli delegates, coincides with Prime Minister Menahem Begin's crucial talks with President Carter in Washington. The outcome of those talks is expected to shape discussions here when they resume Monday.

U.S. officials told reporters returning to Washington from the Mideast Thursday with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance that Begin is showing "new flexibility" on the key issue of Israeli withdrawal from the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

Vance was ending a six-nation Mideast tour and is to brief Carter before the discussions with Begin Friday.

In related developments: —Israel Radio said Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will probably meet again within two weeks of Begin's return from Washington. Israeli officials said such a meeting "cannot be excluded" but that nothing has been fixed.

—President Carter told a Washington news conference he hopes any peace terms negotiated by Israel and Egypt will prove acceptable to moderate Arab leaders, thereby paving the way for a broader settlement. He promised U.S. help as "a trusted intermediary."

—Carter for the first time met with officials of the National Association of Arab-Americans. They reported afterward that the president restated the U.S. position that the Palestine Liberation Organization cannot take part in Mideast negotiations until it accepts U.N. resolutions that imply recognition of Israel's right to exist.

—The newspaper of Syria's ruling party said Damascus would be obliged to cease its dialogue with Washington because the United States is encouraging partial solutions in the Middle East by backing the Cairo conference.

—Pope Paul VI made a new plea for "generous consideration" for the Palestinians. "The Palestinians are of particular concern to us since among others they have suffered and are suffering the most," he said. This policy previously has drawn accusations that the Vatican is siding with the Arabs in the Middle East conflict.

Begin, who will meet Carter Friday, arrived in Washington from a one-day stop in New York and said Israel "wants to

sign peace treaties with all its neighbors—south, north, west and east." In New York he told reporters time could not be wasted. "We have to make peace within the coming months," he said.

British embassy officials in Jerusalem confirmed reports Begin will stop in London Tuesday on his way back home and brief Prime Minister James Callaghan on his talks with Carter.

Dan Paltir, spokesman for the Israeli delegation here, sought to dispel a growing impression that the Cairo conference has gone into a holding pattern pending the Begin-Carter talks. But he added: "We do believe that discussions of this nature can only help, encourage and boost the talks here."

Egyptian spokesman Morsi Saad el-Din said he believed the Washington discussions "will have a very strong repercussion."

The Egyptian and Israeli delegates, joined by the American and U.N. envoys, talked for more than two hours Thursday. Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, the PLO and Soviet Union have refused to take part in the Cairo conference.

Both the Egyptians and Israelis maintain they are not seeking a separate bilateral peace in the Cairo conference, which was organized after Sadat's trip to Israel last month. The two sides say they hope to develop a framework here for a reconvened Geneva conference in which all parties to the Mideast conflict will participate.

Paltir insisted the three-day recess was not an intentional delay. "It's out of respect for the three religions involved" —

the Moslem Friday, the Jewish Sabbath and the Christian Sunday.

He said the legal team — two Egyptians and an Israeli — would work through the holidays, discussing "matters of procedure and substance."

But Saad el-Din said they would be concentrating on substance. "They will be talking about subjects," he said, "about subjects."

This seemed to indicate both sides had agreed to gloss over earlier differences on the order of priorities for an agenda. Egypt had been pushing for discussions first on Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab land, while Israel had called for talks first about what form peace would take.

The legal team consists of Dr. Meir Rosene, a legal adviser in the Israeli Foreign Ministry, and two Egyptian Foreign Ministry officials, legal adviser Nabil el-Arabi and political officer Abdel Raouf el-Reedy.

It had been reported earlier that chief U.S. delegate Alfred Atherton Jr. was working to mediate the differences over the agenda, but his deputy, George Sherman, said the American role here has only been "supportive to the parties."

"The bulk of the conversation today was between Israelis and Egyptians, which is the way it should be," he said.

Chief Israeli delegate Ben-Elissar and a retinue of aides and security agents slipped out of their rooms Thursday at the Mena House hotel, site of the talks, and explored the 437-foot-high Cheops pyramid.



FAREWELL — Horse-drawn caissons enter the Fort Sill (Okla.) Cemetery carrying the flag-draped casket of retired Col. Jack E. Treadwell, 56, of Indianola, Okla. Treadwell, a World War II Medal of Honor recipient was buried Thursday with full military honors. He died Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

Foundation Calls General Education 'Disaster Area'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — General education designed to give students a broad range of skills is "a disaster area" at most U.S. colleges and universities, with English and math especially neglected, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching said Thursday.

"Learning how to learn is one of the best investments that can be made for an effective life," the New York-based foundation said in a 312-page report.

But it said colleges more and more were "giving the students whatever they want," allowing them to divide two-thirds of their course time, on the average, between often "aimless" electives and narrow courses in their major subject.

"We also note that some departments (particularly the sciences and the professional schools) tend to be very greedy for the time of their students, and some control may be necessary over their imperialistic tendencies, so that they do not squeeze out general education," the report said.

Besides English and math, such skills as statistics and using library sources are frequently ignored, the study noted, and many schools no longer require a foreign language unless a student majors in it.

The percentage of colleges requiring all students to take English declined from 90 percent to 72 percent between 1967 and 1971, the report said, while the percentage of institutions requiring math dropped from 33 percent to 20 percent during the same period and the percentage requiring a foreign language fell from 73 to 53 percent.

The report said many students entering college need basic English and math courses. It cited 1975 tests showing that 26 percent of entering freshmen at Ohio State University had not mastered high school math and 30 percent lacked acceptable college-level writing skills.

The study also said schools need to do a better job of preparing students for the outside world and recommended more programs like work-study, in which classroom instruction is combined with experience on a job.

"For many, integration of education and the world of work does not really begin until after they graduate," the study said.

The report, which took 2½ years to prepare, drew heavily on national surveys of student and faculty views and experiences, studies of hundreds of college and university catalogues, and visits by the Carnegie staff to scores of campuses.

It was formally presented by Clark Kerr, chairman of the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education and former president of the University of California system.

'Blue Flu' Strikes Cleveland Policemen In Dispute Over Pay

CLEVELAND (AP) — More than 1,200 of Cleveland's 1,500 police patrolmen called in sick with "blue flu" Thursday in a contract dispute and Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich sent even his new police chief Richard Hongisto out to help patrol the streets.

Kucinich, who himself took office only last month, complained about what he called "a full-scale walkout by police who are sworn to protect and assist the people," and threatened to suspend patrolmen and women taking part in the sick call.

Kucinich said he had discussed the possibility of calling on the Cuyahoga County sheriff and other law enforcement agencies for assistance but didn't feel such a step was necessary at present.

Kenneth J. Green, chaplain of the Cleveland Police Patrolmen's Association, said the association had not sanctioned the walkout. "This is a spontaneous response from our membership, who have called in sick," he said.

Despite the walkout in the department, Kucinich said normal patrols were being maintained with the help of supervisors. He said 59 patrol cars were on the street — the normal number in this city of 750,000. Hongisto, sworn in Wednesday after leaving his post as San Francisco County sheriff, spent the afternoon cruising the streets in a car like a patrolman.

About 300 ranking officers were put on 12-hour shifts. They were supplemented by new graduates of the police academy, the chief said.

Green said the mayor and "his unqualified staff of bargaining agents," had failed to negotiate in good faith toward a contract.

The association is negotiating its first formal contract with the city since voters last year repealed an ordinance that gave policemen automatic raises to keep them 3 percent ahead of the next-highest-paid policemen in Ohio.

The association has asked for an increase in starting pay from \$14,069 to \$18,500, plus fully paid hospitalization and a four-day, 40-hour work week. A spokesman said the timing on when salaries would be increased was open to negotiations.

Kucinich said the city had offered a \$725 annual pay increase retroactive to last Jan. 1 and \$825 more next Jan. 1.

The mayor accused police leaders of failing to give the patrolmen the facts of the city's latest offer. But Green said the city's offer was presented verbally and "they would offer us nothing in writing. This is what upset the men."

The walkout by patrolmen unhappy over the city's pay offer comes after a classroom boycott by teachers that put Cleveland's public schools in turmoil for more than a week until the school board gave them overdue pay checks.

Hongisto gained national attention as a maverick liberal during his tenure in San Francisco, championing the rights of homosexuals and at one point going to jail for contempt of court for refusing to evict elderly tenants from a low-rent hotel. He eventually carried out the evictions.

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Dump Truck With Bed Raised Causes Havoc In Plainview

A-J Correspondent

PLAINVIEW — A Hale Center gravel truck driver shudda stood in bed.

Because of him, a lot of Plainview residents may have. And if electric alarms did get them up, the folks didn't do much television watching or telephone talking Thursday.

About 6:30 a.m. Thursday, according to Plainview police, the man was driving his dump truck down the Dimmitt highway here when the dump bed suddenly sprang up.

Before he realized the bed was angled high in the air, rather than flat on the trailer, it had pulled down several power, telephone and cable television lines and a traffic light, plus poles and cross bars, said Officer Jim Bryant.

"He said it was his first day in this truck and he hadn't driven it long enough to be familiar with its feel. He just didn't know anything had happened for a while," Bryant said.

Lines and poles were damaged along a half-mile strip of Dimmitt road which becomes Quincy Street — a main artery — the officer said.

Repair personnel at the scene said cable TV and telephone lines caught the brunt of the damage.

A telephone company employee reported that two 400-line

cables were cut, interrupting phone service for an estimated 750 to 1,000 homes, most in the northwest section of the city.

Service was expected to have been completely restored by late Thursday afternoon.

Jim West, manager of the local Southwestern Bell office, said the incident caused the most damage suffered here in four years.

A cable television spokesman said TV service to some 1,500 Plainview homes was affected.

An official of Southwestern Public Service Company said it suffered one damaged pole and several damaged cross arms, causing a momentary electrical outage for many Plainview residents.

He said about 20 customers had service off for a longer period.

Most businesses and other buildings along Quincy Street, with the exception of Central Plains General Hospital, lost some services because of the multitude of downed lines.

The police department said no tickets had been issued because of the incident as of late Thursday afternoon, but said an investigation was still under way.

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THE WAY THINGS WERE — Elaine Malloy, who spends volunteer time interpreting the Museum of Texas Tech University to visitors, discovers thimbles used in the decoration of a ceremonial drum in the archaeology storage area while on a docent tour of the basement. (Staff Photo)

Special Tour Held By Museum Docents

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Docents are volunteers showing others through The Museum of Texas Tech University and its Ranching Heritage Center, explaining the how and why of collections and history.

This week, docents got their own tour, a special one through the basement that provides a glimpse of the museum's behind the scenes activities and collections.

In textile research, they ask us to ponder archaic man's way with sacahuiste grass and yucca in the weaving of a sandal recovered by a South Texas archaeologist.

Down the hall they point out how carpenters and exhibit preparators cooperate to build an exhibit for the halls and galleries through which they take visitors.

Exhibit preparators, working under Pat Allgood, come up with display ideas and carpenters Bert Graham and Lawrence Haynes help them into being, tour guide Laura Graves Allen of the museum staff explained.

Mrs. Allen took the group through security areas to view collections in anthropology, archaeology, art, history and historical collections which supply materials for gallery displays.

Major exhibits drawing upon collections in the basement have been some of the most popular with museum visitors. Such exhibits also give the staff a chance to show off what makes up the collections in specific areas of history.

For docents, the tour through the museum's inner-workings, was also enlightening answering many questions put to them earlier by visitors.

Though they are trained in the specifics of current halls and exhibits, docents do not help with their preparation and acquisition, an area they explored briefly in a storage area filled with artifacts of many lands and many peoples.

Historical costumes, docents found, come in many stages of disrepair and alteration. Taking them back to the original stage for use in exhibits and study by Tech students is done under the direction of curator Betty Mills who explained the route from acquisition to exhibit.

The museum, Mrs. Allen said, is like an iceberg with most of it under the galleries. After taking the special tour behind the scenes, one has to agree with her analogy.

Zoners Reject Truck Agency Sign Request

By FRANK COATS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Zoning Board of Adjustment (ZBA) Thursday denied a petition by West Texas Peterbilt for a free-standing sign at 303 30th St.

Free-standing signs, according to the zoning ordinance, must be placed only in lots on major thoroughfares. Since 30th Street is not considered a major thoroughfare, the company had to go before the ZBA for a waiver of the ordinance.

Zoning Director Jerrel Northcutt said besides the problem with the free-standing sign not being located on a major thoroughfare, there was another problem with the sign overhanging public property.

The board also voted on a continuation of a request by the Rev. Ross Spencer, speaking for Bethany Baptist Church, for permission to build a gymnasium on the church property.

Northcutt said the gym, which would be located at 4409 39th St., would not be compatible with the residential area surrounding it. Board members complained about Spencer's presenting inadequate

site plans, and requested Spencer come before them at next month's meeting with more detailed information on the size and location of the proposed gym.

Don Rushing, speaking for Preferred Restaurants, Inc., was granted an ordinance requirement variance allowing parking off the development lot of a restaurant at 1309 University Ave.

Bill Cantrell, speaking for Ted Sisco, was granted a similar variance allowing parking across the alley from a clinic at 3601 22nd.

Burl Masters, representing Triton Corp., was given permission by the board to ignore a screening fence requirement for a land tract at 68th Street and Slide Road. The board decided to wait until the property develops to determine if the screen fences will be necessary.

Santa Claus appeared at the door at the end of the meeting, saying he had heard the board needed a little Christmas spirit.

"I move we approve Santa Claus," ZBA Vice Chairman David Hester said. The board concurred and Santa distributed candy to each person in the room.

School District To Pursue Delinquent City Taxpayers

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Lubbock Independent School District next year will initiate a "concerted drive" to collect on delinquent tax bills whose sum soon will top the \$6 million mark.

School trustees Thursday instructed Supt. Ed Irons and his staff to contact law firms about taking on the job. Irons was asked to recommend the hiring of a collection agency in January.

The City of Lubbock, the district's partner in appraising property and billing for current year's taxes, will be invited to participate in the pursuit of back taxes.

"We have similar interests," said school board vice president Bob McKelvy. He said the city may want to share in the cost — and benefits — of retaining a collection firm.

The proposal to crack down on delinquent taxes was made by the school board's audit committee, trustees McKelvy and Monte Hasie.

Hasie said the school district's delinquent tax roll at the end of the 1976-77 fiscal year totaled \$5.6 million. By next year, he said, that figure may well exceed \$6 million.

About 75 percent of the back taxes — \$4.3 million — represents unpaid bills on personal property, such as business equipment and furniture and private automobiles. School officials expect problems in recovering much of this amount, because of a statute of limitations and other barriers on personal property collections.

They said unpaid tax bills on automobiles owned by Texas Tech University students, Reese AFB personnel and "transient" residents will be difficult if not impossible to collect.

However, school trustees said, the crackdown will be effective in netting payment on back taxes on real estate property. Such bills total about \$1.3 million.

Many of the tax bills are 10 to 15 years old.

School board president Charles Waters said the planned hiring of an outside collection firm is "no reflection whatsoever" on the performance of John Brooks, city-school tax assessor-collector, or Cleddie Edwards, the district's tax attorney.

Brooks and Edwards' responsibility is to pursue collection on current or recently delinquent taxes, Waters said.

Irons said Edwards' firm and others, including a collection specialist from Austin, will be considered for the new task.

"This won't cost us anything, but it could make us a substantial amount of money," said Hasie. Usually, school officials said, law firms get to keep 15 percent of the delinquent taxes they collect. Waters said the school district has

doing its best. Last year, according to auditors, the district collected 93 percent of its assessed taxes.

Delinquent taxes prior to 1967 total \$1.4 million. In other business Thursday, school trustees agreed to participate in a plan organized by the Texas Association of School Boards to set up an unemployment compensation program for school employees, as required by new federal legislation.

The program will cost the Lubbock district \$16,500 a year plus the cost of claims.

The Lubbock School System and the City of Lubbock have joined with several public entities across the nation to challenge the new federal law in court.

Also school trustees approved the district's 1976-77 audit.

The sole irregularity cited in the document was that in February, 1977, the district's depository bank, American State, was \$180,000 short in pledging enough securities to cover the district's total cash deposits.

B Local Family News **METRO**

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Friday December 16, 1977

"They're not equipped to handle the monumental task" of collecting taxes that go back several years, he added.

Edwards will maintain responsibility for collecting tax bills issued in the past two or three years, Irons said, but the additional law firm will be handling the suits and legal paperwork on previous years' taxes, said.

logged an "extraordinary amount of delinquent taxes," in part because city and school officials several years ago were lax in pushing for collection on personal property, especially automobiles.

He said a drive to collect back taxes will "restore the faith of our diligent law-abiding taxpayers — who are in the overwhelming majority" that the district is

After 19 Years, County Panel Acts To Buy Voting Machines

"Is there any more discussion?" asked County Judge Rod Shaw.

"We've been discussing it, as far as I know, for nearly 19 years," Commissioner Alton Brazell replied. "Let's vote."

And with that exchange, the Lubbock County Commissioners Court Thursday unanimously approved the purchase of a \$150,000 punch-card election system to replace the much-criticized use of paper ballots here.

Lubbock is the most populated county in Texas still using paper ballots. For decades, the League of Women Voters and local political parties have urged commissioners to scrap paper ballots — in favor of a more sophisticated, efficient system.

The commissioners court convened this morning with the county election board to discuss bids already opened on two different mechanical election systems — punch-card devices and lever-operated machines.

"Gentlemen, it all comes down to this — the cost involved," said Commissioner Coy Biggs. Lever-operated machines would cost the county at least \$500,000 and as much as \$1 million, compared with about \$200,000 for a punch-card system, he said.

Salesmen of lever-operated machines argued their devices would last longer and provide better service, but commissioners did not seem persuaded.

They voted to buy 600 slightly used punch-card machines, most of them already stored in the Lubbock County

Courthouse after a test run in the 1976 Democratic Party primary, at a cost of \$135,000, 125 demonstrator models, at \$6,875; 65 ballot-carriers, at \$1,937.50; and a "precinct counter," a device for tabulating ballots in small elections, at \$1,850.

All that totals \$145,662.50. And commissioners also voted to take bids on some accessories, expected to cost another \$7,400 — putting the overall price tag of the equipment at about \$153,000.

Noticeably absent from the package was a computer for counting ballots in a countywide, citywide or other large election. Such a computer would cost at least \$25,000 and perhaps as much as \$100,000.

However, commissioners earlier this week hired Bill McCullough to develop a central computer system for a variety of county courthouse functions.

McCullough today recommended against investing in a ballot-counting computer, saying such a task could be handled more efficiently — and with less expense — by the county's proposed in-house computer.

That in-house computer system is not expected to be in operation until September, 1978 — in time for November elections, but long after the local primaries and city and school district elections.

But county officials said they hope to arrange with a local firm to count ballots in the interim, so that the punch-card devices can be used for all elections beginning next year.

They said the political parties techni-

cally will be responsible for getting the ballots counted on the May 6 primaries. But Commissioner Jim Lancaster said the county will help make such arrangements, possibly with Lubbock National Bank, whose computer facilities would be adequate for counting ballots.

Texan To Aid Needy Kids

AUSTIN (AP) — "I just have a soft spot for kids," says Robert Trembath, who wants to provide a turkey, a filled stocking and at least one gift for each of 500 needy children at Christmas.

Trembath has done the same thing in recent years but on a much smaller scale. He used to visit families personally to see which children he thought were most deserving.

"It's my opinion that a lot of people on welfare shouldn't be there," he says. "I visited one family that had a Cadillac in the yard and one of those travel vans parked outside."

"This year, though, I don't care about that. I know there are parents that just drink up the (welfare) money. I'm just interested in the kids."

Trembath estimates his Christmas project will cost \$8,000.

"I've been collecting for 10 days and I've only gotten \$210," he says. "It looks like I'll have to go to the bank and finance this myself."

SCALE ADORNMENTS

O & B RAILROAD

HAD TO MAKE TRACKS

CHRISTMAS Traditions Begin at Dunlaps




A Classic Celebration... In Softest Holiday Pastels

Tom Boy designs for today's junior... finding new ways to wear the classics! our gala collection of easy-care separates is marvelous for current celebrations or right for spring. You put the pieces together — blazers, skirts, pants, shirts and more — all in pale peach or green. 3-13. From 16.00-42.00.


JUNIORS

SHOP DUNLAPS 10 'TIL 10!

DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER


Brilliant Gift Diamonds

ENLARGED TO SHOW EXQUISITE DETAIL



\$125.00
1/4 Ct. Diamond Earrings

Your choice
14K White or Yellow Gold



\$1400
1.27 Diamonds

\$750.00
1 ct. Diamonds

JONES JEWELRY
4th & University
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763-4945
HEADQUARTERS FOR
STAR OF AFRICA DIAMONDS

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

Maybe it's because I write for a living, but letter writing has never been a big deal. I just blurt out what's on my mind and don't think about it.

Obviously that is not the case for many letter writers because a new anthology has just come out for school administrators listing over 175 form letters, or as Ed McMahon would say, "All the letters you're ever going to write... a complete volume covering every single situation in a single book."

From first glance, it would seem that the blurb is right: there's a form letter covering early rejection of a job candidate, rejection after consideration, sympathy letter, letter to a retiree, to teachers on snowball regulations, explaining Open House day, suggested tutoring for a child, college board scores, mid-year warning of possibility of non-graduation, to parents when cafeteria prices must be raised.

Unfortunately, the handbook does not cover every situation.

There are no form letters to cover the following areas:

Policy statements on smoking the lawn.

Intentions of the school if student continues to rip off radios, antennas, and tires of faculty cars.

Options to be exercised by the school in the event a parent refuses to assist on field trips.

Obscene letter to teacher who requested day off following a holiday to go to Aspen with her husband.

Letter requesting aims and goals to a college in Guam that you can buy your son's way into.

Congratulatory letter to a kid who passes a polygraph test — in connection with a school theft.

Final notice of a locker being condemned.

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Weddings



MRS. LYNN HAMMARGREN

Robin Janelle Parker and Lynn Arlen Hammargren were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Thursday in the Oakwood Baptist Church.

Honor attendants were Sheryl Cole and Mark Williamson.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Olen Johnson of Anton. Hammargren is a son of Mrs. Nancy Nelson of Weatherford.

The bride was graduated from Anton High School and attended South Plains College. The bridegroom attended Coronado High School.

The couple will live in Lubbock.



MRS. DANIEL HORSHEL

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH (Special) — Janice Kae-Gibbs became the bride of Daniel Scott Horschel in a Wednesday ceremony in the Latter-day Saints Temple.

Leslie Simpson served as honor attendant.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Floyd Gibbs of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Tony H. Horschel of South Wales, N.Y.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and is attending Brigham Young University. The bridegroom is attending BYU.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Provo, Utah.



You can always depend on help from a friend.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am being treated for angina pectoris. I had an attack two years ago and have been under a doctor's care since then. My checkups have been satisfactory. They include blood pressure tests and ECGs. I am 62.

My problem is that my husband will retire soon and we want to move to a town where the elevation is 7,000 feet. My doctor's only comment was, "Why move? What is wrong with this town?" He does not say yes or no to my question about moving. I would appreciate your thoughts. — Mrs. M.R.

I can understand your doctor's non-committal comment, and I don't believe he is speaking on behalf of the local Chamber of Commerce. For one thing, 7,000 feet can be the dividing line in such matters. It's at about that elevation where folks who are going to have problems are more likely to have them. It's not a predictable matter.

You can answer part of your question yourself. If you have visited and spent any time in the new area and haven't had symptoms, it means your system has adjusted to it. If you had any symptoms at all — slight dizziness, shortness of breath, or the angina pains — you should be warned. I don't like to raise unnecessary ghosts for you, but I should note that the excitement and exercise of a move of this kind can take its toll.

Remember, also, that as a rule angina tends to get worse rather than better, so you have the future to think about. Angina pain is caused by a lack of oxygen supply to the heart. As a rule, any angina patient is going to have a harder time at higher (thinner) altitudes than other people. If the choice is yours, opt for a lower altitude. You can usually interpret a non-committal answer such as your doctor's leaning more to the negative than to the positive.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have trouble with my eyes. At times one eye looks over to the side while the other is looking ahead. Everywhere I go someone is telling me that one is crooked. It hurts my feelings. Is there anything I can do to correct it? — Miss J.E.

This sounds like an eye-muscle imbalance. Nothing you can do until it's seen by an eye doctor and diagnosis made. I suggest you see one soon. It can be helped.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a 15-year-old virgin. I discovered what looked like a

Courtesies

LEE-JENSEN

Shou-lin Lee and John Jensen will be honored with a rehearsal dinner today at Harrigan's. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jensen of San Diego, Calif. will serve as hosts.

Special guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fisher, host family of the bride-elect, and the Rev. and Mrs. Davis Price.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in the Covenant Presbyterian Church.

SUSAN DENDY

Susan Dendy, bride-elect of Paul Eastus, was honored Sunday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Basil Moss. Mrs. Ralph Lane served as hostess.

Special guests were mothers of the couple, Mrs. Kenneth Dendy and Mrs. Harry O. Eastus.

The couple plans to be married Jan. 13 in St. John's United Methodist Church.

SHRIMP SPECIAL

2.99
lb.

MEDIUM HEADLESS

FRESH TEXAS OYSTERS

Gulf Coast Fish & Shrimp

4714 S. Memphis

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OPEN MON-SAT. 10-6:30

HOLIDAY SALE

1/2 OFF

today's Trends

OPEN TIL 9:00 THURSDAY
13th & SLIDE
795-2011

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Last year you printed a delightful piece on Christmas letters from "Your Blonde Friend In Reno." She said that since you and her other favorite, Herb Caen, of the San Francisco Chronicle, were both against Christmas letters, maybe you'd print something that Herb ran. You did. Was there a follow-up this year? How about letting us in on what happened? — Inquisitive In Burlingame

Dear Ink: Herb Caen wrote in January of 1976: "I don't care for Christmas letters, but Bruce Bliven's are different. Now 86, the one-time editor of The New Republic (for 30 years) lives with his wife at Kingscote Gardens, Stanford. Bliven wrote: "At 86, Rosie and I live by the rules of the elderly. If the toothbrush is wet, you have brushed your teeth. If the bedside radio is warm in the morning, you let it on all night. If you are wearing one brown shoe and one black shoe, you have a pair like it somewhere in the closet. Try not to mind when a friend tells you on your birthday that a case of prune juice has been donated in your name to a retirement home.

"I stagger when I walk and small boys follow me, making bets on which way I'll go next. This upsets me. Children shouldn't gamble. Like most elderly people we spend many hours in front of the TV set. We rarely turn it on." I was so amused by Bruce Bliven's Christmas letter that I wrote and asked him to put me on his mailing list for next year.

His response was warm and funny. Of course he would — with pleasure.

But alas, there will be no Christmas letter from that dear man. Last May, Bruce Bliven died quietly at the age of 87 at the Stanford Medical Center in Palo Alto. My condolences to his wife, Rosie.

What a lucky woman she is to have had such a stimulating, fun-loving companion for so many years.

Dear Ann Landers: Some time ago, I applied for a passport. The questionnaire asked, "Birthplace of Wife" — although the passport was for me alone. By mistake I put down "U.S." She was born in another country and came here as a child.

For a long time I was confused because I heard my wife asked this question many times and she always answered, "I was born in the U.S." I realized my mistake a few days after I filled in the application and have felt guilty about it ever since but I let things ride.

I will be needing a new passport soon. I don't want to perpetuate this error, but I'm afraid I might run into legal difficulties if I put down another country when I apply for my new passport. Last week I mentioned this to a lawyer friend and he shrugged it off. I'd appreciate your counsel. — H.B., Detroit

Dear H.B.: I have good news for you from Loren E. Lawrence, Director of the Passport Office in Washington, D.C. He said, "The gentleman need not be concerned. He should submit a statement with his new passport application stating that he is correcting his wife's place of birth. The record will then be in order. No problem." (P.S. Remind your wife she was born elsewhere so her story will match your passport.)

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas Friday December 16, 1977

WOODARD'S
Conversation Bench

- Fireplace Tools
- Boot Jacks

Ornamental Elegance in Wrought Iron

INDOOR FURNITURE

Reg. \$412.50

Woodard's Famous 1890's Rocker SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PRICE

- Brass Frame
- Vinyl-Leather

\$325

Open 9-6 Mon.-Sat., Thurs. 'til 9

1406 Ave. G Jones Ornamental Decor 765-6281

Gift Sale

A store full of bargains — and a bonus coupon that even Scrooge would appreciate. Clip yours below.

A. Graphic mirrors. Delicately embossed scenes on a mirror background. For entry, kitchen, living room. Silver aluminum frames.

9x12 Reg. \$ 4.99 **Sale \$ 3.88**
18x24 Reg. \$14.99 **Sale \$12.88**

B. Check book cover. Keep your checks in SuedestyleSM with these rich earth toned covers. Embossed with witty sayings. Sophisticated, practical gift... now on sale.

Reg. \$2.49 **Sale \$1.88**

C. Spice rack. Spice up a kitchen wall! Herbs and spices display beautifully in this burnt bamboo rack. Complete with 12 spice bottles and labels. Super savings from Pier 1.

Reg. \$9.99 **Sale \$6.88**

D. Marble quotes. Words of wisdom on mini-slabs of quarried marble. Assortment of sizes and well-known or witty sayings. Conversation piece for desk or coffee table.

Entire stock **30% off**

CLOSED FOR REPAIRS

RUBBER CHECKS

REDEEM AT PIER 1

BONUS! THIS WEEKEND ONLY

25% OFF

Any single item of your choice! Regular Price

In addition to advertised specials, use this coupon to gain a 25% discount off regular price on any item of your choice Dec. 16, 17, 18 only. Limit one coupon per customer.

TWENTY-FIVE PERCENT OFF

Pier 1

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MON-SAT.
10 A.M. — 10 P.M.
SUNDAY
1-7 P.M.

Prices good at all Area Pier 1 Import stores and participating Associates. Merchandise limited to floor stocks only.

FOCAL POINTED PLANTS

Bot

By MA WASHINGTON

the old co survivor from famous Batt

A search bottle" was man's World annual reun

"Mrs. Tru want to go Edward P. the group.

"Somebod keep for us

JA

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◆ J 9 6

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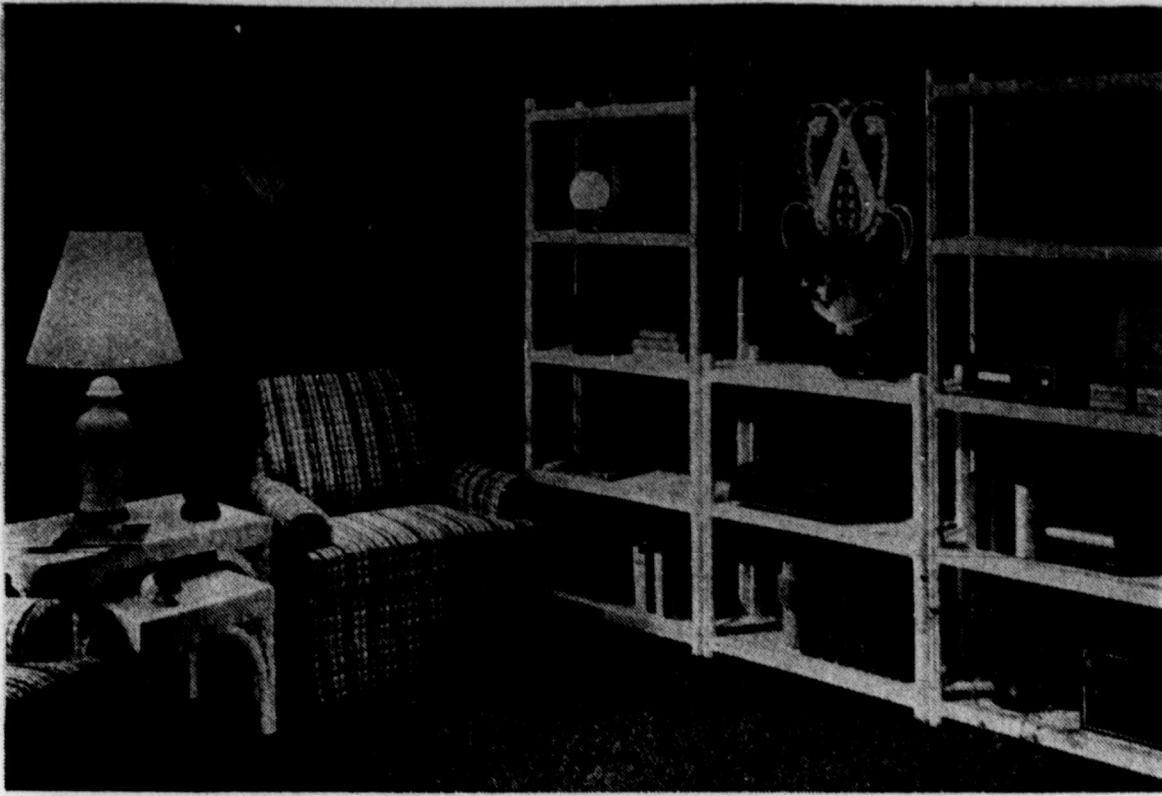
Pass

Openi clubs.

By OSV

Here is a can Bridge er Summer t one of his normal pl South's be queen of c tains for th

12-11



FOCAL POINT — A trio of wicker-look etageres and a coordinated planter turn a plain wall into a room's focal point. More practical than built-in shelving for the apartment dweller, etageres are molded of white furniture quality polymers.

Bottle Of Cognac Subject Of Search

By MALVINA STEPHENSON
 WASHINGTON (WNS) — A prized bottle of old cognac — intended for the last survivor from Capt. Harry S. Truman's famous Battery D — is missing.
 A search for a "Three-Star Hennessy bottle" was launched recently by Truman's World War I buddies at their 58th annual reunion in Kansas City.
 "Mrs. Truman may have it, but I don't want to go knocking on her door," said Edward P. Meisburger, 82, secretary of the group.
 "Somebody gave it to Capt. Harry to keep for us when he returned from Wash-

ington. It may be at the (Truman) library."
 Meisburger, a retired newsman, sadly realizes that the time is approaching when the cognac will be needed — for the "last man." Seven Battery D veterans died in the last year, leaving only 35 of the original 219.
 A dwindling remnant of 15 registered for the recent reunion. All are in their 80s, except Charles Blankemeier of Meadville, Pa., who will be 91 on May 8. The day-long reunion started with an early-morning memorial service. When they called the roll of the deceased, Tru-

man's name was No. 160 on the list.
 Meisburger says that the reunions have never been the same since "our Capt. Harry" died in 1972, but they recently made Mrs. Truman, a nonagenarian, an honorary member.
 "I know the special place that Battery D held in the affection and esteem of your Captain Harry," she wrote, in a message to the last reunion from her home in Independence, Mo. She told them "how happy Harry would have been" for her to be honored by his battery.

Meisburger recalled that Battery D was in action near Verdun, France, at the time of the November 11th armistice in 1918. "As sergeant of the first gun section, I had the honor and thrill of carrying the cease-fire message from Capt. Truman to the men at out battery position," he said.

Starting in 1919, they have held reunions annually at the same Kansas City hotel, the Muehlbach, which became a landmark when Truman was president. Truman rarely missed the gatherings, where they always had plenty of booze and poker.
 Meisburger said he is going to be sure that their "last man" is consoled with the kind of good beverages they have re-lished.

He said the missing Three-Star Hennessy cost \$15 more than 50 years ago, but thought it would run many times that much, if it could be replaced.

He's certainly right about that from a historical viewpoint. But he's mistaken about an increase in the dollar value of the bottle of cognac strictly for its drinking value, says Jim Raver of Sherry Lehman, Inc. Manhattan purveyors of wine and spirits.
 In fact, the venerable missing bottle's contents may not even taste just right any more.

"Cognacs and other spirits improve in the wood, but do not improve in glass," he said. By the way, notes Raver — Hennessy has dropped the Three-Star name. It's called Bras Arme now, and sells for \$13.15.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:
 My 4-year-old wrote her letter to Santa yesterday with my help. I usually just address it to the North Pole, though I know the post-office just puts them all in one bin and forgets about them.
 So this year I did something different with her letter.
 I got the idea to mail it to Santa in care of my sister and brother-in-law who have moved to another part of the country. They used to spend every Christmas with us and, like us, we know they will miss being together this Christmas.
 In this way, we are sharing part of our holiday with them and I know they will treasure the letter.
 Your readers could do the same thing perhaps, and send the letter to grandparents or anyone they know who would enjoy reading the letter. — Ann Spring

found your word game opponent or for crossword puzzle fans.
 Dear Heloise:
 As a daily reader of your column, I have profited not only by the hints printed but also from the sparks which have led me to discover new ones for myself.
 A recent hint-mentioned "idiot lists" and suggested writing them on scraps of paper. I was just about to discard a box of obsolete business cards when I realized they were the ideal size for reminders, and neat, too.
 I now have about 400 backs of business cards ready for some "new" business. — D.M.

Dear Heloise:
 We've always bought toys that needed assembling for Christmas, especially since our two oldest are boys.
 We've found that giving them as is — unassembled — is a good way to share time and a project or two after the Christmas morning rush when a let-down feeling is apt to show up.
 This works well for birthdays, too. Gives the child something to look forward to after the company leaves. — Donna Stewart

What a cute idea! Would give those loved ones an inkling of what the little ones would like to have, as well as a treasure for them to keep. I like. — Heloise

Dear Heloise:
 I used to buy my son junk candy and cheap little odds and ends as toys to put in his Christmas stocking. I always felt guilty about spending money on this stuff because I knew it would be short-lived.
 Well, I got smart and started listening to him.
 All year long I would hear, "Mom, where's the tape?" "Mom, do you have any string?" "Where're the rubber bands?" "Have we got any glue?" and so on.
 So, for Christmas last year, I filled his stocking with all these little everyday items. They are his now and he doesn't have to ask for them anymore.
 It gave him a sense of responsibility as well since he had to keep up with them. — Barbara Hays

Dear Heloise:
 When I get my clothes back from the cleaners I save the plastic bags, fold and put them away.
 These are handy to take along to the laundromat, to cover your clothes basket with in case of rain. — Mrs. Lima

LETTER OF THOUGHT
 Dear Heloise:
 When children complain that they have nothing to do (lucky kids!) suggest they read a page in the dictionary.
 It may sound like a "Dullsville" suggestion to them, but if they try it, they will be fascinated. Sometimes, it's hard to get them to put the book down!
 This not only gives them something to do (quietly), but they learn many new words, which assists them in many ways as they grow older. — Mary Layman
 P.S. It helps adults pass the time, too, and "lays in a supply" of words to con-

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.
 Copyright, 1977, By King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Dear Heloise:
 To make leftover turkey taste "fresh-roasted," put the turkey slices in a baking dish, then dissolve a chicken bouillon cube in a little hot water, and pour over the turkey. (More bouillon and water can be used if needed.)
 Cover tightly with a lid or foil and heat in a 350-degree oven until thoroughly hot. Heating time will depend on the size of the dish and amount of turkey used. — Mrs. B.G.

Rhinall
 nasal decongestants
 for fast relief
 drops or spray

JACOBY'S ON BRIDGE

Now let's see what happened to Sumner.
 West led the ace of trumps and continued with the four spot. What would you do? Just what Sumner did. You would hop up with dummy's king and pay off.
 Sumner congratulated the pupil on his lead. Not that it was too outstanding a lead. West had nothing to lose since if South did hold the king of clubs West would discontinue the suit.
 The pupil replied, "You taught me never to underlead an ace against a suit contract and to take aces against slams."
ASK THE JACOBY'S
 We keep getting questions as to when a card is deemed to have been played. The question may be a close one since, in general, a card is played by a defender if detached from the hand with evident intention of playing and held so that partner may have seen its face.
 In other cases a card is definitely played when placed face up on the table even though the man playing it has kept his hand on it.
 (For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

NORTH 12/16-A ♠ Q 3 2 ♥ K Q 6 4 ♦ 7 4 ♣ K 10 6 2	EAST ♠ 9 7 5 4 ♥ 10 9 2 ♦ Q 10 8 3 2 ♣ 3
WEST ♠ 10 8 6 ♥ J 8 7 5 ♦ J 9 6 ♣ A Q 4	SOUTH ♠ A K J ♥ A 3 ♦ A K 5 ♣ J 9 8 7 5

Both vulnerable
 Pass 1♥ Pass 3NT
 Pass 5♣ Pass 6♣
 Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead -- Ace of clubs.

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Lubbock Woman Named To National Post

Mrs. Karol McVay has been appointed to the certifying board of the National Association of Legal Secretaries. She is the first member of the Lubbock association to be named to this post.
 The certifying board is responsible for updating, grading administering, updating of the examination study guide and handling any problems which arise in connection with profession legal secretary certification. The board is composed of lawyers and educators.
 Mrs. McVay has been a legal secretary since 1954 and has served as president of the Lubbock association twice. She was named Texas Association of Legal Secretaries "Secretary of the Year" in 1977.

LONG DRY CURED WHOLE AND BONELESS HAMS
 Also:
 • Smoked Turkey
 • Smoked Chicken
 • Smoked Turkey Breast
 • Smoked Turkey Roll
 • Sliced Hickory Smoked Bacon
 HAM PRICES ARE NOW AFFORDABLE!
PRATER'S COUNTRY STORE
 114th & South University
 745-2727

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY
 Here is a hand written for the American Bridge Teachers' quarterly by teacher Sumner Cotzin.
 Sumner tells of his own discomfort by one of his pupils. As you can see correct, normal play will bring in the slam. South's best play is to play West for the queen of clubs. West has it and it is curtains for the opposition.

BED and BATH HAS ANIMAL BEDSPREADS, ANIMAL SHEETS, ANIMAL TOWELS, ANIMAL PICTURES, AND ANIMALS. COME TO OUR ZOO!
 4511 50th
 795-9222
 SUNSHINE SQUARE

CHRISTMAS Traditions Begin at Dunlaps

This is what you really wanted: The Cuisinart Food Processor.
 If someone you know wants "nothing but the best" — the Cuisinart Food Processor, then ask about Cuisinart's "Almost-Empty Box". Because of the dock strike and the great demand, these processors will not be available until late January. When you purchase this box, you'll receive a DUNLAP'S GIFT CERTIFICATE for that processor — PLUS absolutely FREE the "fine julienne" disc, Cuisinart's newest attachment! Certificates available for 165.00 or 225.00 units.
 Martha Jones, will present a Cuisinart Demonstration Friday, December 16 from 10:00 A.M. — 12:00 P.M. and from 2:00 P.M. — 4:00 P.M.

DUNLAPS
 CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER
 SHOP DUNLAP'S 'TIL 10!

Dillard's makes this the happiest Christmas

JOVAN
 musk oil
 aftershave/cologne
 FOR MEN

For him...
Jovan Musk Oil
 Give him Jovan Musk and let him discover its power. Stimulating overtones of sage, verbena, lavender and citrus combined with a sensual musky base makes it one of the longest lasting scents in the world. Aftershave/cologne, 4 oz. \$7. Gift set: 4 oz. aftershave/cologne and 7 oz. soap-on-a-rope, \$10.
 Soap-on-a-rope, 7 oz. \$4.
 • Cosmetics

Shop Dillard's in South Plains Mall
 Monday through Saturday 10 AM to 10 PM.

Dillard's

Figures Of Santa Claus Popular With Collectors

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL
 Santa Claus has changed in size and shape through the years, but he is still popular with the collector. Santa probably started with the legend of Saint Nicholas, a bishop who lived centuries ago. He was a well-known figure in the tenth century, but then his fame diminished and he was almost unknown for years. The popular St. Nicholas or Santa Claus

that we know today started in England in the mid-nineteenth century; Prince Albert brought a German folk idea to England and named him Father Christmas. Thomas Nast of America invented one version of Santa Claus in his cartoons in the 1880s. The jolly, fat man became a popular idea. The Nast Santa was taller, larger, and kinder than earlier versions in America. In the 1940s the Coca-Cola

Company ran a series of ads showing Santa Claus in his red suit. This is another image that has remained.
 One 19th century Santa Claus was a peasant-like figure of a stocky man with a beard. A bottle was made about 1860 picturing this man and it was called "a Russian peasant." The same bottle is now called Santa Claus. This famous bottle is embossed with the name M.A. Husted, probably the name of the artist who designed it.

Saw Cut Smoothest Where Teeth Enter

By ANDY LANG
 Associated Press Writer

Q.—We have a two-car garage. I intend to build a storage space in the upper part of it, the kind where I can get to it with one of those folding stairways. Can you tell me what size joists are necessary?

A.—If you are going to space them 16 inches apart, 2 by 6s should be sufficient. However, if you intend to store a lot of heavy material on the floor of the overhead space, play it safe and use 2 by 8s.

Q.—I soon will be doing a lot of work with plywood. The cutting will be done with a circular saw. I always thought the cutting should be done with the finished surface facing upward, but I have just read that the finished side should be face down when using a circular saw. Can you clarify this for me?

A.—Everything depends on the type of circular saw—the kind used with a stationary table or the portable power variety. If you are using a table saw, the finished side should be facing upward. Why this difference when both saws use circular blades? Because the cut will be smoothest on the side of the plywood where the teeth first enter the wood. With a portable saw, the teeth move into the wood on the underside. With a table saw, the teeth move into the wood on the topside.

Q.—When you come into our house with a car, you walk from the garage up the stairs to the kitchen. I want to paint those stairs. Since they are used constantly, how do I paint them and still not tie up the stairs for a day or two?

A.—There are two methods. One is to paint alternate steps and use only the unpainted treads until the others are dry. Then you reverse the process. The disadvantage of this is that the members of the household must be able to climb two steps at a time, not always possible for elderly persons. The other method is to paint one side of the steps first and use the other side for going up and down until the first side is thoroughly dry. When the second side is painted, use the first side for traffic. In this method, it is important, after the second side is painted, to attach a sign somewhere indicating which is which.

Q.—We plan to add a room to our house. We intend to get an architect. Meanwhile, should we get some kind of data from town authorities so that we can present it to the architect so we do not violate any regulations?

A.—It is not necessary if you are using a local architect. He will know everything there is to know about local codes and rules. If he didn't, he would not be able to obtain the necessary building permit. It won't hurt, though, to ask him to explain something about the regulations so that you will know which choices you have and what are the advantages of each.

(How to choose insulation and do the installing yourself are explained in Andy Lang's booklet, "Save Money by Insulating," available by sending 35 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions cannot be answered individually, but those of general interest are answered in the column.)

\$5,000 TUITION

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Tuition at Brown University will be at least \$5,000 next year, and with room and board, it will cost about \$7,200 to attend the Ivy League school, university officials say. Richard Ramsden, vice president for administration and finance, also announced Wednesday that Brown is planning to give faculty members raises beyond the usual cost-of-living increases.

Spotlight on Hobbies Crafts New Stamps Show Seas Of Bermuda

By SYD KRONISH
 Associated Press Writer

"Piloting in Bermuda Waters" is the subject of five new postage stamps issued by Bermuda. The beautiful set will be welcomed by topical collectors who specialize in ships on stamps. The designs trace the development of pilot services to help ships find their way safely to harbor in Bermuda through the surrounding reefs and shallows.

The 5-cent stamp depicts a 17th-century vessel approaching Castle Island, preceded by a boat measuring the depth of the water. The 15-cent shows the King's pilot leaving an 18th-century naval vessel at Murray's Anchorage. The 17-cent adhesive illustrates an early 19th-century pilot meeting a steam-driven vessel. A Bermudian-built barquentine, the Harvest Queen, is portrayed on the 20-cent stamps. The highest value, 40 cents, shows the modern luxury liner Queen Elizabeth II off Bermuda's St. David's Lighthouse with the present-day pilot's cutter approaching.

Each stamp in the set also bears the Queen's emblem in the upper right corner with the inscription "Bermuda Piloting."

Israel begins its new 6th Definitive Series with two attractive stamps featuring "Landscapes of Israel," according to the Israel Philatelic Agency. Featured on the stamps are views of Caesarea and Arava.

Caesarea, on the shore of the Mediterranean between Tel Aviv and Dor-Tanura, combines history with interest and beauty. The Arava is a long, desolate strip of land linking Sedom on the southern edge of the Dead Sea to Eilat on the Red Sea.

Also issued by Israel were two new commemoratives. One hails "NAHAL," the fighting pioneer youth organization. The other is a tribute to the Koffler Accelerator at the Weizmann Institute of Science.

Amelia Earhart, famous aviatrix who soloed the Atlantic Ocean five years to the day after Charles Lindbergh's historic flight, is the subject of a postal portrait in the November edition of Scott's Monthly Stamp Journal. It is a good yarn for aviation buffs and airmail philatelists. Also in the publication is a market report looking at the investment aspects of some of the U.S. Bicentennial issues and a "Chronicle of New Issues."

The U.S. Postal Service "Stamp Collecting Gift Pak 827" (featuring the world of sports, masterworks of art, birds and butterflies and the animal kingdom collecting kits) is available by mail order at \$8 plus 50 cents handling charge from the Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, D.C. 20265.

(All of the stamps mentioned in this column are available at your local stamp dealer or stamp department. This includes first day covers and cachets.)

Q. My silver crumpler is marked Jacobi and Jenkins.

A. Jacobi was a manufacturing silversmith in Baltimore, Md. in 1879. The company changed its name to Jacobi and Co. in 1890. Jacobi and Jenkins became the successor company in 1894. The firm was finally changed to Jenkins and Jenkins in 1908. They all made sterling silver jewelry, table articles, dresser sets and other silver items.

Q. I have a bookcase with shelves on four sides of a revolving cube. The base is wrought iron.

A. The box-shaped revolving bookcase was first used during the 19th century. Many examples were made in mahogany, and later of oak. By 1930 the style lost favor, probably because smaller rooms were in style and the revolving shelf required more center floor space than other types of shelving.

Q. Who had the first Christmas tree in America.

A. The argument continues each year. Lancaster, Penn., claims a tree in 1821. York, Penn. in 1823; Harrisburg, Pa. in 1823, and by the 1830s most Pennsylvania towns began to mention them in newspapers.

Illinois claims a tree in 1833 in the home of a German who became lieutenant governor. Farmington, Iowa, had a tree in 1845 and wrote about it in the Des Moines Register newspaper.

Circleville, Ohio, had a tree in 1838. Wooster, Ohio, had a tree in 1847. Cleveland claims the first tree listed in a church, in 1851.

The earliest known drawing of an American tree is in a book published in Philadelphia in 1845.

How do we know this? Readers keep writing every year as we mention the oldest American tree. Any older ones we have missed?

For the booklet, "Refinishing and Restoring Antiques," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ralph and Terry Kovel, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

(Current listed prices are recorded from antique shows, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States. These prices vary in different locations because of the condition of the economy.)

Tin bird cage lighting device, c. 1780, \$225

Structo erector set 1908, \$20

Silver English stuffing spoon, 11 1/2 inches, double drop on bowl, goat head crest under handle, c. 1750-70, \$125

Walnut-head black doll, wooden feet and pipecleaner hands, striped suit, \$35

Love letter box, c. 1870, leather and brass, \$55

Tramp art crucifix, 12 inches, \$360

Centennial American coverlet, 1776-1876, orange, brown, red, green, \$1,200

Tiffany "dragonfly" lamp, signed \$440

Hooded baby cradle with original graining and stenciling original robin's blue interior, \$189

BOOK REVIEW

"A GALLERY OF AMISH QUILTS" by Robert Bishop and Elizabeth Safanda (E.P. Dutton, \$9.95, paperback) is yet another picture book of American quilts. Many color illustrations and easy to read text.

(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1976)



Proper Color Shading Adds Dimension To Needlepoint

The Lantern Light canvas pictured above just goes to show that with the right color shading and outlining you can add a dramatic dimension to your own needlepoint skills. Matching blues with greys and pink with beige is the sort of designing that lets some light fall upon your canvas in an intriguing way.

Your lines — here, in the delineation of heavy boards — can be made up of strong, thick strokes that look especially modern when they're filled in with color. And thick, dark colors can be used throughout a design to sandwich brighter areas of color — throwing them into bold, eye-catching relief.

Your needlepoint is best worked in two strands of yarn. However, you can combine one strand of two differently colored yarns for extra effect. Twisting together a strand of medium brown with a strand of dark brown can give you a tweed that adds a subtle variation to your color scheme. Broadening your needlepoint palette can be just that simple, and there's no end to the possibilities in mixing yarns.

The square is the basic unit of the needlepoint canvas, and that tends to make work in this medium a little stiff and formal, at first. But there are many ways of getting around the limitations presented by needle, canvas and yarn, and discovering for yourself some of the ways of breaking free in needlepoint is where the real excitement begins.

Lantern Light is available in a complete

kit containing a 13-mesh canvas with a full-color design, wool yarn, a needle, and easy to follow instructions. The finished canvas measures a strikingly tall 9" x 18", and the frame shown here is also available.

Order Lantern Light No. 00490 for \$13.99 plus \$1.35 postage and handling. Order Kit Frame No. 00491 for \$12.29 plus \$1.75 postage and handling.

Send your name, address, order and re-

mittance to Creative Home Crafts, Dept. 88B, P.O. Box 1281, Locust at 17th, Des Moines, Iowa 50336. If you wish to use your Visa, Master Charge interbank number, credit card number, and expiration date. Credit card users can speed delivery by phoning 1-800-228-2048.

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Non-Union Coal Miners Return To Struck Pits

By The Associated Press
 After daring union pickets to keep them from their jobs, non-union employees of Pennsylvania's leading soft coal producer returned to work without incident Thursday.
 No major violence was reported anywhere in the coalfields in the 10th day of a nationwide strike by the United Mine Workers union.
 Employees of the Pennsylvania company, CK Coal, held a back-to-work rally Wednesday in Clarion, Pa.
 "We don't want any bloodshed or anything like that, but we are prepared to fight for our jobs," said Wayne McCoy, a

CK welder who helped organize the rally.
 "If anybody threatens us with a ball bat, we're going to protect ourselves. We're going to pull the trigger," he said.
 But Pennsylvania state police said there was no evidence that any striking miners were in the area as work resumed.
 "We have sufficient manpower in the county to see law and order is kept," said Trooper Elmer Barkay. "And there's more available if we need it."
 In Washington, bargaining subcommittees for the union and coal industry resumed discussions Thursday on a key dis-

pute over the structure of the UMW's depleted benefit funds.
 Formal negotiations have been in recess since Monday, but small bargaining groups reported considerable progress in meetings Tuesday and Wednesday on the central issues of the funds and the right to strike.
 Also at issue are wages, with the union demanding an increase from about \$60 a day to \$114.
 "It isn't tied together yet, so you can't say we're there. But we're sure moving," said chief industry negotiator Joseph P. Brennan.



"O, COME ALL YE. . ." — The annual Christmas pageant at Nazareth, set for Dec. 18, Dec. 21 and Dec. 23 at Holy Family Church, is a community effort open to all without charge, but reservations must be made for the event beginning at 8 p.m. each performance. Mary Beth Ramaekers is Mary and Rusty Schacher is Joseph in this adoration scene. Angels in clockwise order, beginning at bottom left, are Joyce Schacher, Debbie Schilling, Laura Kleman, Brenda Hoelting, Anna Huseman and Dianne Schulte. Reservations may be made by calling 627-4436 or 945-2229. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Economy Promises Job Opportunities

CHICAGO (AP) — Widespread business optimism about 1978 should translate into 14 percent more job openings for college graduates next June, a national survey of employers shows.
 The survey shows that 54 percent of the 202 firms polled expect 1978 to be a better business year than 1977. Some 42 percent expect business to be "about the same," and only 4 percent expect a downturn, said the report, prepared annually for 32 years by Professor Emeritus Frank S. Endicott of Northwestern University.
 Endicott said Thursday the optimistic business outlook prompted what he called "a modest, but very clear, increase" in the job market, the third such increase in a row. Last year, Endicott said there was a 16 percent increase in jobs and the 1976 increase was also in the teens. He said the size of the job market closely follows general business trends.
 While he predicted that the overall increase in jobs for bachelor's degree graduates will be 14 percent—and 9 percent for masters degree graduates—Endicott said the market for graduates in technical fields will be far stronger than the demand for liberal arts graduates. The market for computer science graduates is growing the fastest, Endicott said, with a 28 percent leap in openings forecast for June.
 But Endicott, former placement director at Northwestern, warned against students gearing their education to the pace of the job market.
 "I happen not to believe that one should organize his life on the basis of a report or a news story" about job prospects, he said. Endicott recommended, instead, that students pursue their own interests, while remaining flexible about a career.
 On a discouraging note, Endicott said this year's report shows that increases in the average starting salaries for college graduates continue to fall short of the increases in the cost of living. He said they range from 3 percent to 7 percent.
 Endicott's report tabulated responses received last month from a wide range of businesses, from advertising to steel to insurance, throughout the nation. A large majority of the firms, 70 percent, said they plan to hire more college graduates in 1978.
 Endicott said he checks back each year with the firms that participate in his survey to see how closely their November predictions match up with the actual hiring done the following June.
 He said that, barring a sudden and dramatic plunge in the economy, the estimates are usually 95 percent correct.

Minister Jailed In Spanking Case

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A Baptist minister accused of paddling a pupil in his Bible school chose jail rather than freedom without bond on a charge of battery.
 The Rev. Wayne Dillabaugh, 34, was still in jail more than 25 hours after his arraignment Wednesday by Dane County Judge William Eich.
 Dillabaugh's lawyer said the pastor believes in discipline and thinks he is being harassed by the authorities.
 "He has been charged as a criminal and believes he should be treated as one," said John McLario of Menomonee Falls, the lawyer.
 Dillabaugh, pastor of the Northport Baptist Church, is accused of misdemeanor battery against 5-year-old Timothy Fischer, whose bruises were reported to the Dane County Department of Social Services by a physician after the child's mother brought him in for treatment.

Dr. Richard Berg said the bruises on the boy were caused by an unusual amount of force, according to the complaint against Dillabaugh.
 Timothy told his mother he was spanked for failing to raise his hand in class.
 The child said the spanking was administered with a wooden paddle.
 Dillabaugh refused to enter a plea to the battery charge, and Eich entered a plea of innocent in his behalf.

The charge of intentionally causing bodily harm to another person carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$200 fine.

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SUGAR CONSUMPTION
 In 1909, the average American consumed 4.5 pounds of sugar in cereal and bakery products, compared with 1971 when consumption estimates for these same foods were placed at 17.6 pounds, says the Health Insurance Institute.

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DINNER TIME—Amy Carter makes friends with the help of some food with one of the two reindeer given to her as Christmas gifts by the government of Finland this week in Washington. The white band at left of the photograph is caused by the fence surrounding the animals. (AP Laserphoto)

Official Records

Marriage License Applications
 Darrell Wayne Maloney, 19, and Barbara Lee Radloff, 18, both of Lubbock.
 Joe Marshall Puckett III, 27, and Janice Sue Lacy, 25, both of Lubbock.
 Lewis Boyd Warden, 40, and Linda Lucille Courtney, 26, both of Lubbock.
 Jimmy Lee Smith, 19, and Olive Linda Dill, 17, both of Lubbock.
 Llewellyn Otto Coleman, 21, and Barbara Elaine Raquemore, 20, both of Lubbock.
 Enrique Rodriguez, 18, and Julia Ann Davenport, 18, both of Lubbock.
 John David Dodds, 25, and Elizabeth Gail Foster, 23, both of Lubbock.
 Gregory Lynn Wade, 20, of Lubbock and Debbie Jo Spencer, 18, of Littlefield.
 James Edgar Bone Jr., 38, of Lubbock and Oneta Fern Thompson, 40, of Clovis, N.M.
 David Patrick Jepsen, 20, and Shirley Lorene Everette, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Joe Dale Commander, 26, and Wanda La Rue Herndon, 32, both of Lubbock.
 Fidel Rolando Hidalgo, 23, and Susan Adela Hart, 23, both of Lubbock.
 James Carlyle Blakely, 22, and Leslie Diane Waters, 20, both of Lubbock.
 Daniel Patrick Villagomez, 21, and Naomi Holguin, 17, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT
Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Elizabeth Briscoe, application by Wylie Briscoe, independent executor, to probate will.
 In the estate of the late Faye M. Lyle, application by William Herman Lyle Jr., applicant, to probate will as a muniment of title.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Fields and Co. Inc. against Larry Osborne doing business as L.O. Plumbing Co., suit on account.

COUNTY COURT AT LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warmick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Jay C. Davis and Rebecca Ann Davis, suit for divorce.
 General Motors Acceptance Corp. against Joe D. Mercer, suit on contract.
 Richard W. Talley against Ada Wallace Tucker, suit on collision.
 Elizabeth Tannery against Odell Breeding, suit on note.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Robert L. Heinsheimer for and on behalf of Security Acceptance Co. Inc. doing business as Key Finance Co. against Paul R. Scott, suit for injunction.
 Opal Irene Ambrose and Albert Robert Ambrose, suit for divorce.
 Claude Alford Hamlin and Jo Carolyn Hamlin, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
 James Robert Virden and Xanna Ruth Virden, suit for divorce.

Divorces Granted
 Cathy Mills and James Mills.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 State Savings & Loan to Sam Reyes Const. Co., Inc., Lot 114, Woodland park.
 David Scott Elmore and wife to John William Love and wife, Lot 48, Farrar Estates Addition.
 Dona Cunningham to Jim Horton, Tract of SW/4 Section 6, Block E.
 Marie Gibbs to James Hallman, Lot 3, Block 13, Westover Heights.
 Ethel Hester to Don L. Roark, John W. Roark, E 25', Lot 14, all Lots 15, 16, W 42.5', Lot 17, Block 4, Westminister.
 Phillip A. Scruggs Jr., to Gina Maria Golleher, Lot 6, Willowick.
 Earnestine Welch Ind., & Est. James F. Welch to Bill H. Brister, part of Lot 1, Block 2, McLaughlin Subdivision Subdivision.
 Citrus County Land Bureau Inc., to W. Hollis Webb Jr., Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Block 101, Original Town of Lubbock.
 Richard E. Bruk Jr., and wife to Joe B. Dunbar and wife, Lot 62, Park Lorraine Addition.

John W. Johnson and wife to D & H Rentals, Lot 123, University Pines.
 Edward E. Martin to Swenson's Real Estate Corp., Tract of Tracts A & B Gordon Heights.
 Sylvester Bains and wife to Johnnie Lee Turner and wife, Lot 1A, Block 1, Sharrod Addition.
 Don Roach and wife to Crown Capital Corp., Lot 140, 147, Gordon Heights.
 Crown Capital Corp., to Billy F. Zimmerman, Lot 140, 147, Gordon Heights.
 James Lamar Cogburn, Harold N. Cogburn, Betty Ann Cogburn Drew, Nellie Vee Cogburn Peel, to Perry N. Killman and wife, Lots 11, 12, Block 21, Martin-Ameen.
 Frank J. Beck and wife to Douglas M. Keisay and wife, Lot 28, Block 31, Lake Ransom Canyon.
 Clayton Mallett, Larry Hardin to Bill Hamby and wife, Thelma Kurth, Lot 2, Pink Parrish Addition.

State Savings & Loan Association to B & H Homes Inc., Lot 45, Woodland Park.
 Weidon Ferguson to Billie Langston, Tract of SW part of SE/4 Section 34, Block JS.
 Fred Osmont, Ind., Exec., Est., David Osmont to Laura F. Osmont, Lot 652, Pleasant Ridge Addition.
 Madeline Haliburton and husband to J.P. Haliburton to Ted Melugin, Lot 12, Block 107, West Park Addition, Slaton.
 Danny Mark Clawson and wife to Betty J. Kitchel, Lot 27, Block 4, Lyndale Acres.
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to Remington Homes Inc., Lot 186, Guillot Gardens.
 Spanish Oaks Dev. Corp., to Remington Homes Inc., Lot 239, Spanish Oaks.
 J.D. Havens, Adlene Taylor to Robert H. McKelvey Sr., S/2 of SE/4 Section 13, Block E.

STAMP PRINCIPALITY
 The tiny principality of Liechtenstein, nestled between Switzerland and Austria, relies on 100,000 standing orders for each of the 28 new stamps it issues annually. Seventy countries regularly request the stamps, says the National Geographic Society.

Jury To Deliberate Truck Suit

DEL RIO (AP) — A state district court jury prepared Thursday to deliberate the consolidated multi-million dollar suit arising from the butane gas truck explosion and fire that killed 16 persons and injured 50 in Eagle Pass more than two years ago.

The jury listened to the judge's charge Thursday morning and final arguments began late in the day. The case was expected to go to the jury late Friday or Saturday.

The suit was filed by 35 plaintiffs including relatives of victims and survivors of the explosion of a truck owned by Surtigas of Mexico, a Piedras Negras, Mex., company that bought gas from a U.S. supplier in Eagle Pass.

Witnesses said the truck was returning from a refinery when it went out of control. It jackknifed, hit an abutment, and exploded. Part of the truck was thrown about half a mile and hit three mobile homes.

Convict's Death Date Delayed

AUSTIN (AP) — The death date of a condemned killer who once invited his jurors to his execution was postponed indefinitely Thursday by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Doyle Glenn Boulware of Dallas was to be executed Monday, but a writ of habeas corpus granted here postponed the execution pending appeals by two other death row convicts challenging the state's new death by lethal injection law.

Disturbance call. Boulware was sentenced to death in November 1976 by Criminal District Court Judge John Mead. The execution was originally set for Dec. 27, 1976. But an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court stayed the execution, until the high court rejected the appeal last April 4.

All were named as having had something to do with the design and construction of the truck or with the way it was used.

Rape Suspect Sought By Clovis Police

A-J Correspondent
 CLOVIS, N. M. — Police here are searching for a suspect following this week's attempted rape — the third in six months — in the Colonial Park area.

Defense attorney McCorkle pleaded for the jurors to have mercy on Boulware, saying the slain officer would not be "happy to learn that his slayer also is dead."

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Energy Conferees Get New Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, seeking to break an impasse on President Carter's energy program, Thursday proposed giving future presidents the power to lift price controls from natural gas.

Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, said he is offering the proposal to deadlocked House-Senate energy conferees as a half-way compromise between Carter's plan to keep price controls on natural gas and industry's desire for complete deregulation.

Under the proposal, price controls would continue on natural gas for at least the next five years, Jackson said.

Action Still Lacking

After that, the president could lift them — if neither chamber voted to block the move. If Congress failed to take action, the controls would be lifted automatically, he said.

Jackson unveiled his proposal as this year's session of Congress ended without action on Carter's energy program.

The lawmaker, who leads the Senate delegation to the House-Senate conference committee, said he feels his proposal has a good chance of being the "basis for a compromise" that conferees, who plan to keep working during the recess, can accept over the next few days.

However, some members of the House-Senate conference committee voiced skepticism over Jackson's proposal.

"That won't fly unless it's modified in some way," said Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., leader of the nine Senate conferees who favor full deregulation.

Rep. Anthony Moffett, D-Conn., called it "just one of many things we're discussing."

Jackson said giving either chamber of Congress the power to reject deregulation would provide "a safety valve so the consumer is protected."

Breakthrough Of Sorts

It was the first time a top congressional ally of the administration has recommended that any form of gas-price deregulation be seriously considered.

Jackson met with Carter on Wednesday night and again Thursday morning, but he said specifics of his compromise proposal were not discussed. The senator said he did not know whether the administration would support the move.

"I'm proposing this so we can get off dead center," Jackson said.

Natural gas now is regulated in interstate pipelines at \$1.46 per 1,000 cubic feet.

The House passed Carter's plan to raise this ceiling to \$1.75 while extending controls to gas used within borders of states

where it is produced. The Senate voted to deregulate gas after two years.

Earlier in the day, Jackson confirmed that key conferees, urged by Carter to intensify their efforts to reach accord, were considering such a plan. Later, he presented the plan in greater detail at a news conference.

Energy negotiators met behind closed doors for most of the day in hopes of breaking the gas-pricing deadlock that prevented Congress from finishing action on Carter's energy program this year.

Conferees Hopeful

Jackson and other participants said no overall agreement is yet at hand. They expressed hope that accord could be reached before Christmas so that Congress could vote on it when it returns in January.

Meanwhile, the Senate voted unanimously Thursday to extend for two months the president's authority to deal with national gas shortages like those of last winter. However, House leaders decided not to take up the bill.

The measure would continue the president's power to order gas moved to cold-weather states. It also would allow interstate pipelines to purchase gas at prices above federally regulated ceilings to meet shortages.

Congressional sources said Democratic

House leaders felt the legislation might hamper efforts to get quick action in January on Carter's energy program, which also includes a provision extending this emergency authority.

At a nationally broadcast news conference, the president said he was sorry that Congress could not finish work on the energy bill this year but expressed optimism it would be approved in early 1978.

"I can see progress being made," Carter said. "There is much more flexibility among the conference committee members individually than has been expressed in public statements or actual votes."

Secret Negotiations Begun

Carter met with eight key conferees — five House and three Senate Democratic members — at the White House Wednesday night and urged them to keep working in hopes of producing an "agreement in principle" before Christmas.

Although formal meetings of the conference panel have been recessed indefinitely, the group that met with Carter began secret negotiations Thursday.

Participants vowed to keep working until they had hammered something out. Jackson, speaking with reporters during a break in the session, said the conferees were considering a scheme that would "put to rest the argument of regulation versus deregulation."

Need For Safeguards Noted

He hinted the scheme would ease federal price controls over a period which he did not specify. Jackson said the proposal would have to include safeguards to protect consumers against the possibility of runaway prices.

Sources said that a possible option is to give the president and Congress the power to impose stiff price controls if necessary.

Conferees favoring gas deregulation have suggested a "compromise" proposal to lift controls after five years and to give the president the power to put them back on — but administration allies have said this goes too far.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, holding his fingers close together, told report-

ers that, "we're just that far from settlement."

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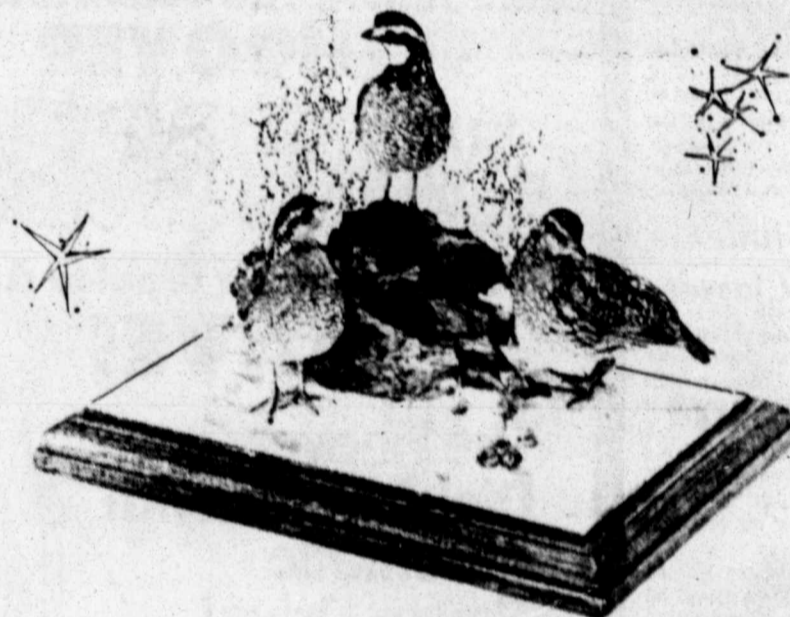
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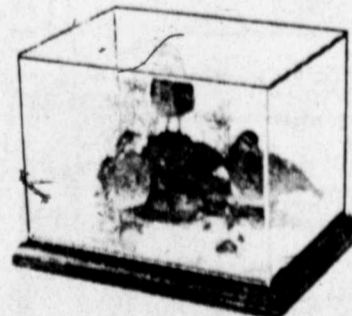
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ARTIST AND WIFE — Watercolor painter Mike Atkinson and wife, Kimmer, view one of his paintings. Atkinson will have 15 of watercolor paintings on display at First Federal Savings and Loan of Lubbock through Dec. 29.

Artist Shows Works Locally

Painter and architect Michael Atkinson of Austin will display 15 of his watercolor paintings at First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 1300 Broadway, through Dec. 29.

Atkinson, who also has a degree in architecture, taught architectural rendering at Texas Tech for two years. He has painted in watercolors for 19 years in-

cluding five years professionally and two years freelance.

His paintings are represented by galleries in La Costa and Laguna Beach, California, Dallas, Austin and Salado, Texas. He also has paintings in permanent collections of the Texas Tech Museum, West Texas State College and several

banks in the Lubbock area including First Federal Savings and Loan of Lubbock and Lubbock National.

Because of his architectural training, he always enjoys painting architectural subjects. Having moved to Austin, he has begun developing his own expression of the western horseman.

Elvis Presley Memorabilia Sold By Enterprising Nashville Man

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A painting of Elvis Presley's mansion was auctioned for \$40,000 Wednesday night — to another auctioneer — as batches of Presley memorabilia went on the block.

About 200 buyers and onlookers got a glimpse of some of what the late King of Rock 'n' Roll once owned.

The sale, held in a Nashville hotel ballroom, got off to a slow start, but picked up as the night went on.

The first to go were batches of records by Presley, although they were never owned by him. The rest of the evening was reserved for items once owned by Presley including an embossed Bible and the painting of the Graceland mansion.

Ted Eaton, 38, an Elizabethtown, Ky., contractor put up \$20 for a batch of four 45 rpm records. He said: "I always liked

Elvis Presley, and I think he did a lot for people in my era."

After the records were gone, auctioneer Don B. Smith brought out the rest. And some of the shoppers apparently had definite ideas about what they wanted to buy.

The Bible was purchased by Rick Marvel of Nashville for \$1,375. He said: "It's really what I came for. Mainly it's an investment."

When asked what he planned to do with it, Marvel replied, "Take it home and look at it."

Glenn Webb, an auctioneer from Cookeville, Tenn., purchased the Graceland painting for \$40,000. A Nashville musician, Bob Mooney, spent \$145 for an orange swivel chair once used by the swivel-hipped singer.

Mooney said, "I met Elvis in 1956, and I just wanted something personal from him. I figured that might be one of the most reasonable."

None of the 40 items up for sale were owned by Presley when he died at his home on Aug. 16.

Smith said he bought the Graceland painting about two weeks before Presley's death, and had once been offered \$75,000 for it.

Most of the items up for sale belonged to Smith. Presley got rid of most of them during several renovations of Graceland, outside Memphis, Tenn., which the late singer had bought 20 years ago. Presley and his mother are buried on the mansion's grounds.

Smith said the auction was held in Nashville rather than in Memphis out of respect for Vernon Presley, the late singer's father.

"I went by Graceland the other day and vendors were selling flowers from Elvis' grave right across the street," Smith said. "Vernon has to see that every time he goes out of the grounds. I don't want to hold the auction in that kind of atmosphere."

New Artificial Heart Helps Save Woman

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — A newly developed "total artificial heart" has enabled a woman to survive a severe heart failure suffered after cardiac surgery and leave the hospital in good health.

The announcement was made this week by an international team of surgeons, who said the "heart" was used successfully for two days last month.

The device is used externally and temporarily. It is connected by tubes to the natural heart and acts as a blood pump until the functioning of the natural heart returns to normal.

It was developed over the past six years at Zurich University by Prof. Roberto Bosio, an Italian bio-engineer. The surgical team was led by Prof. Ake Senning, and the actual surgery was performed by Prof. Marco Turina, a Yugoslav.

Senning said use of the machine currently is limited to post-operative cases but that eventually it might be used for non-surgical cardiac patients as well.

Turina said artificial heart experiments have been carried out in the United States but that up to now they have involved only animals and have used a device that supplies only one of the two heart chambers, called ventricles.

"This was the first time that a total artificial heart successfully supplied both ventricles," Turina said of last month's operation.

He said the woman has already left the hospital and is in good health. She is said

to be in her 30s but has not been identified.

Turina said the device had been used on two other women since last August, that their hearts had begun to recover but they died of other causes.

"All three had developed severe cardiac failures after undergoing cardiac surgery," Turina said in an interview. "The failures were so severe that no other known means of support was possible. Only then did we consent to the use of the artificial heart."

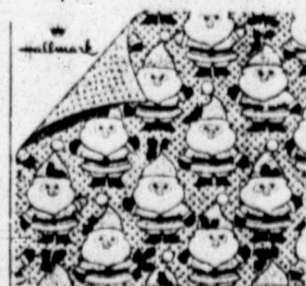
Spassky Trailing In Chess Matches

BELGRADE (AP) — Viktor Korchnoi drew his ninth game against Boris Spassky Thursday in their final match of candidates for world chess championship.

The draw took place after a total of nine hours of play.

The Dutch defense game, in which Korchnoi played white, was adjourned Wednesday after five hours of playing.

Korchnoi, self-exiled from the Soviet Union, now leads Spassky 6.5-2.5 and needs only four points to win this 20-game match and qualify for the challenge round match against Anatoly Karpov, the world champion, of the Soviet Union.

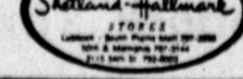


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School System Notes Drop In Attendance

A-J Correspondent
CHILDRESS — Although enrollment in Childress schools is on the increase, attendance declined in recent weeks, according to Supt. Glen Lowrance.

In a recent announcement, Lowrance said that enrollment went up five percent during the second six weeks of the school year. Student census increased from 1,148 to 1,153.

"However, attendance dropped from a daily average of 96.6 percent to 94.2 percent," Lowrance said. "Should this trend continue, the schools could possibly lose one personnel unit in state income."

He explained that in terms of state funding, such a cutback would mean a loss of \$12,000 to \$15,000 in a school year.

"Such funding is determined by average daily attendance, and the school district provides services based on the total enrollment," Lowrance noted.

The superintendent urged parents to see that their children attend school at all times possible, but especially through 10:30 a.m. each day. He explained that for state accounting purposes, attendance is recorded during the second period daily. If a student is present at that time, the state allows a full day's funding, whether the pupil attends class the remainder of the day or not.

"However, if the student is absent during the second period, there is no funding for that student that day, even though he or she might attend the other five class periods," Lowrance said.

He requested that parents make necessary appointments, such as with doctors

ECC, Tech Students Concluding Classes

Lubbock Christian College students completed their final examinations before the holiday break Thursday while Texas Tech University students face their last testing day today.

Spring registration at LCC begins Jan. 9 with classes starting two days later. Tech's registration on Jan. 10-11 precedes classes meeting for the first time on Jan. 12.

LCC's administrative offices will remain open over the holidays except for the week of Dec. 26 to 31. All administrative employees return to work Jan. 3.

Tech administrative offices will close Dec. 23 and reopen Jan. 3.

Two weeks of minicourses will be offered at LCC over the Christmas holidays with students eligible to earn three hours credit per week.

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CHAPTER ELEVEN: THE DOOR IN THE WALL

Santa And The Pigwidgen

(Synopsis: Claus charms the snakes with magic harp and Tweedleknives escapes. This leaves only the dagger but the elf accidentally sticks himself and is poisoned.)

By LUCRECE BEALE
Claus held the dying Tweedleknives in his arms. The elf had said he would live if a stone should weep. But whoever heard of stones weeping?

Claus glared around at the rocky boulders jutting out of the snow. "Weep!" shouted Claus wildly. "Weep for Tweedleknives!"

But the great stones stood frozen and dry in the wind. Claus carried the elf into a nearby cave. It was cold there, too, but the stone walls cut off the wind. Claus built a fire and tried to warm the elf. He melted snow in a tin cup he carried on his belt. When the water boiled he used it to wash the small puncture in the palm of the elf's hand.

Then Claus sat there staring gloomily at nothing. Presently, his eyes widened and his mouth fell open. "They're weeping!" he shouted. "The walls are weeping!"

Now it could have been that the warmth of the fire and the steam from the boiling water caused moisture to form on the frozen rocks. Whatever the cause, tiny streams of water ran gently down the walls. There was no denying it; the stones were weeping!

Tweedleknives opened his eyes.

He sat up. He stretched. He was well.

Claus was so happy to see the elf return to life that he did not scold him for his carelessness with the dagger. But Tweedleknives was gloomy. "All our weapons are gone. How can we fight the Pigwidgen now?"

"We'll have to use our wits," said Claus.

"Alas," said Tweedleknives, "that is one thing I have in short supply."

"We shall see when the time comes," said Claus. "Now let us get where we are going or neither magic nor wits will do us any good."

So on they traveled northward. Snow swirled around them. Wind whistled around their ears. Tears froze in their eyelashes. Icicles hung from their chins.

"If the Pigwidgen lives in a land of frost and never-ending snow this surely must be it," said Tweedleknives at last.

Claus cried, "Look! Look!"

Tweedleknives squinted through his frozen lashes. All he could see was snow, snow, snow.

"It's like a solid wall," he grumbled.

"It IS a wall!" exclaimed Claus. "A solid wall 30 feet high."

"Then we're there!" whooped Tweedleknives.

"But how do we get in?" wondered Claus.

"Simple," retorted the elf. "We'll climb it."

But the wall was straight and



Claus built a fire to warn Tweedleknives

smooth. They could not get even a finger hold. They leaped up mounds of snow but could not reach even half way.

Claus said, "there must be a door."

They searched the length of the wall. They went down the side and around the other side. There was no door.

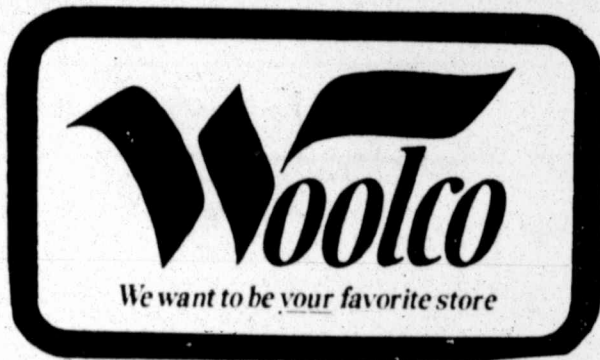
"What a stupid place to live," sputtered the elf. "You can't get

in or out!" He kicked irritably at the wall.

A small square of wall jiggled slightly at his kick. "It moved!" blurted the elf. "It's a door!"

Claus and tweedleknives fell to their knees and scraped the snow from the wall. There was a tiny door no higher than Tweedleknives' waist. In the center of the door was a tiny keyhole.

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Israeli Flexibility Sparks Mideast Optimism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance returned Thursday from the Middle East to report to President Carter that Israel is prepared to reconsider its once-firm stand against relinquishing total control over the West Bank of the Jordan River.

This "new flexibility," as a senior official described the Israeli stance, is be-

hind some of the optimism voiced by Vance and others despite the boycotting by Syria, Jordan and Lebanon of ongoing Israeli-Egyptian negotiations.

Returning from his six-country trip, the secretary of state said there was "a unique opportunity" for peace in the region.

Even Arab leaders opposed to the Cai-

ro peace talks "do not see the future of their countries in war," Vance said. He took no questions from reporters and hurried to the White House to help Carter prepare for a meeting this morning with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

When the secretary reported to Carter, the president said "maybe we'll make

enough progress that (Syrian President Hafez) Assad and (Jordan's King) Hussein would come in."

It was not clear to reporters, in the Oval Office only briefly, if Carter referred to a Geneva conference or the preparatory peace talks that began in Cairo this week.

Vance was heard telling Carter that Hussein "is very interested in a comprehensive settlement."

Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who greeted Vance upon his arrival, praised him for "an exceptionally gifted job."

A revised Israeli approach to the West Bank, which was won from Jordan in the 1967 war, could represent the gesture sought by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in response to his negotiating overtures.

Speculation centered on some undisclosed formula for providing greater opportunity for self rule for the 650,000 Palestinians living on the West Bank. U.S. officials said Carter was likely to pursue the subject with Begin in their talks.

Begin has taken the stand that Israel recaptured the area in 1967 and that it is historically an integral part of the Jewish

state. Begin even refers to it by the biblical names of Samaria and Judea.

Since Sadat's visit to Jerusalem on Nov. 19, reporters were told on the 16-hour flight home from Saudi Arabia, there has been "a rethinking" with respect to the West Bank.

"There has been a change of both atmosphere and attitude that has led to a rethinking of what can be done with respect to the West Bank and an indication there is a flexibility that did not exist before," the senior official said.

On the other hand, he said, Israel remains opposed to any negotiating role for the Palestine Liberation Organization, although it would allow Palestinians who are not identified with the PLO to be present in an Arab delegation.

Begin is expected to propose to Carter that he visit Jerusalem to give additional impetus to the negotiations with Egypt.

One knowledgeable American official said: "Begin will try to put the arm on him."

The official said he did not know what Carter's response would be and that a presidential visit to Israel was not foreclosed. Carter leaves Washington on Dec. 29 on a six-country tour that includes Saudi Arabia.

The West Bank, including the old part

of Jerusalem, was taken from Jordan by Israel during the six-day Mideast war in 1967. All of the Arab countries have insisted that it be returned.

Vance told reporters in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, the last stop on his tour, that his visit to Jerusalem did not mean the United States regarded it as the capital of Israel.

"The fact that I visited Jerusalem in no way changes our position with respect to that issue," he said. Only a few countries have their embassies in Jerusalem. Most of the embassies are in Tel Aviv.

Another optimistic note from the Vance trip was news from Saudi Arabia about oil prices.

Vance met with King Khaled, Crown Prince Fahd and Prince Saud on Wednesday. Vance spokesman Hodding Carter said the secretary was hopeful that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which opens its winter meeting in Caracas Tuesday, would freeze the base price of crude oil. The current price of \$12.70 for a 42-gallon barrel was set in July.

Saudi Arabia, Iran and the United Arab Emirates, which account for about 66 percent of OPEC's production, have said they would oppose a price increase. However Iraq, Libya and Algeria are demanding increases ranging up to 23 percent.

Lubbock Feminist Group Raps State Panelist Mrs. Workman

By CANDY SAGON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock feminists Thursday publicly criticized a Lubbock member of the Texas Commission on the Status of Women for saying Hub City women oppose federally-funded day care centers and the Equal Rights Amendment.

Members of the Lubbock chapter of the National Organization for Women denounced Mrs. Skeet Workman in a press conference Thursday, saying she "does not represent our views, nor the views of many other members of the Lubbock community."

The NOW members were angered by comments Mrs. Workman made in a recent article appearing in The University Daily, Texas Tech's campus newspaper.

In the article, Mrs. Workman said she would report to the state commission that Lubbock area women oppose federally-funded day care centers, shelters for battered wives and abortions, and were against the Equal Rights Amendment and equality for homosexuals.

In regard to the day care issue, Mrs. Workman was quoted in the article as saying, "Any woman who is worth her salt can find someone she can afford to care for her children."

NOW's Jane Twyman said of all Mrs. Workman's comments, that one quote was "unforgivable."

"I could understand her saying that if she was 18 and lived in the backwoods, but she's an intelligent woman and knows what's going on."

In a prepared statement read to reporters, Miss Twyman said NOW supported the Equal Rights Amendment, the establishment of shelters for battered wives, federally-funded child care centers and federal funds for abortions.

"The many who have previously expressed opinions contrary to those of Mrs. Workman must be allowed a voice

in Austin — regardless of Mrs. Workman's personal and political feelings," the statement said.

NOW urged Mrs. Workman "to speak for all of us and seek the views of all the women she has been appointed to represent."

However, when contacted by The Avalanche-Journal for her reaction to the NOW statement, Mrs. Workman said she was appointed by the governor to the state commission "not because I live in Lubbock but because I represent a more conservative philosophy."

"NOW is well represented on the commission," Mrs. Workman said. "I am on the commission to represent the women who are more pro-family and not feminist-oriented."

She said Gov. Dolph Briscoe wanted the commission to represent all philosophies and she was chosen "to speak for the more conservative women."

Although she previously had said she was opposed to shelters for battered women, saying "Any woman who has a problem can walk into my church and find help (or) go to a lawyer for help," Thursday Mrs. Workman said she realized a need for such a shelter existed locally.

"I do not oppose a center for battered women. What I do oppose is continued growth and intervention of state and federal government in the business of the family."

"I would approve if they want a battered women's center if it was locally controlled and run with local leadership. I visited the Rape Crisis Center this morning and I think there is a need for such a center (for battered women)," she said.

Mrs. Workman strenuously objects to federally-funded day care centers, saying the government cost would be "unbelievable." But she added she has been doing

some research on day care facilities in Lubbock and found the United Way centers "crowded."

She said she "hoped the Christian community would provide day care for very low income families. They do provide a lot now; but not the type the United Way provides."

Mrs. Workman said she had initially opposed the formation of a state commission on the status of women, fearing it would be "feminist-oriented."

But she says she now challenges the commission "to find goals we all can agree on (instead of) spending all the time arguing on the emotional issues."

Bethlehem Star Just Giant Space Blast?

LONDON (AP) — The biblical star of Bethlehem probably was a giant thermonuclear space explosion that could recur any time, three astronomers report in an article published here.

The two Britons and a New Zealander say they reached their conclusion after studying records of ancient Chinese and Korean astronomers who are believed to have seen the phenomenon.

The article, published in the prestigious journal of the Royal Astronomical Society, was written by Dr. John Parkinson of the Mullard Space Science Laboratory at Dorking, Dr. Richard Stephenson of the Institute of Lunar and Planetary Sciences at Newcastle University and Dr. David Clark, the New Zealander, of the Royal Greenwich Observatory.

The star of Bethlehem, as described in the Gospel according to St. Matthew, was a light shining "in the east" which led the Wise Men to the birthplace of the infant Jesus.

In the past, scientists have thought the appearance of the star may have been caused by the conjunction of the planets Jupiter, Saturn and Mars, or by a comet or meteor that lit up the sky.

But the journal article says the ancient Chinese Astronomical Treatise of the History of the Former Han Dynasty recorded the 70-day appearance of a bright star at the right time and in the right place to have been the star of Bethlehem.

The period the star was seen was typical of a nova, a so-called new star that is in fact a runaway thermonuclear explosion on the surface of a "white dwarf" star in a two-star system, the article said.

"It is likely to have been caused by a small, super-dense dying star in orbit around a star that is probably still shining," Parkinson said. "The dense small star, with its enormous gravitational field caused by its density of several tons per cubic inch, would be pulling hydrogen gas off the larger star."

"The hydrogen would steadily accumulate around the dense star until, at a certain critical moment, it would detonate in a thermonuclear explosion. Then the whole process of accumulating hydrogen would start all over again until the next nuclear explosion, perhaps several thousand years later."

Parkinson said the prospect of another explosion could mean the star of Bethlehem might appear again at some later date. But, the scientist added, it was unlikely anyone would recognize it as such.

The article said more confirmation of their theory was found in an early Korean work, the Chronicle of Silla in the History of the Three Kingdoms. The positions recorded by both the Chinese and Korean records tallied with St. Matthew's Gospel saying the star had appeared to the Wise Men in the east.

The article said only astronomers in the Far East in those days were greatly interested in stars while scientists in the Middle East and elsewhere were more concerned with the planets. It said this explains why there are no Western reports of the sightings.

Money Supply Growth Within Target Rates

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. basic money supply rose \$1.8 billion in the latest reporting week, but the increase is not expected to prompt the nation's central bank to try to slow money growth by tightening credit.

"This falls comfortably within the target" set by the Federal Reserve Board for expansion of the monetary supply. "It should be steady as she goes as far as the Fed is concerned," said David Jones, an economist with Aurbrey G. Lanston Co.

Many experts believe that if the money supply increases at too fast a rate, inflation will result and interest rates will climb as the Federal Reserve tries to check the expansion by tightening credit.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported Thursday that M1, the total of checking account deposits plus currency in circulation, rose \$1.8 billion to a seasonally adjusted average of \$334.9 billion in the week ended Dec. 7.

The broader M2 measure, which includes all private bank accounts except those represented by certificates, increased \$2.5 billion to an average of \$806.3 billion.

"This was expected," one economist said


The Federal Reserve said that in the latest four weeks M1 averaged \$333.4 billion, a 5.6 percent rate of gain from 13 weeks ago. M2 average \$803.7 billion in the four weeks, a rate of gain of 7.3 percent during the quarter.

The Federal Reserve is seeking a 1977 monetary expansion rate of 4 percent to 6.5 percent, economists say. Several experts predict the money supply will grow more than 7 percent during the year.

To stem rapid increases in the money supply, the Federal Reserve earlier this year tightened its credit posture, which pushed up interest rates and tended to have a depressing effect on the stock market.

In the Federal Reserve's report on key interest rates for the week, federal funds averaged 6.49 percent, down from 6.51 percent the previous week. Federal funds are uncommitted reserves that banks lend each other. The three-month Treasury bill rate averaged 6.06 percent for the week, up from 6.05 percent.

Commercial and industrial loans at major New York City banks rose \$87 million in the week. That compared with a revised rise of \$498 million the previous week and a gain of \$482 million in the week a year ago.



SALE STARTS ...FRIDAY

Time's running out! You're down to your last 8 days!

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Woolco understands late shoppers' problems and is having a special sale on hundreds of last-minute gift items. Stocking stuffers. Important gifts for the important people on your list. Gifts that answer the nagging "what can I give?" question. Welcome gifts. Specially priced for our favorite "I'll-do-it-tomorrow" people. So hurry in and save. And you won't let it happen again next year, will you? Of course not!

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Sale Prices on Advertisements
Items Good Only
from 7 PM to 11 PM
Friday December 16th

Moonlight Madness Storewide Specials!

Special Group Misses' Long Terry Loungewear

45% OFF
Original Price

Sizes S-L Reg. \$18-\$21 Sale 9.90-13.20

All Misses and Women's Warm Flannelette Nitewear

20% OFF
Original Price

Reg. \$4.99-\$9 Sale 3.99-7.20

Assortment includes: Footie P.J. long gowns, long p.j., shift gown.

All Misses Long Cotton Quilt Robes

20% OFF
Original Price

Reg. \$15-\$21 Sale \$12-16.80

Ladies Folding Slippers

20% OFF
Original Price

Reg. \$5.99 Sale 4.79 Reg. \$6.99 Sale 5.59

Reg. \$7.99 Sale 6.39

Special Group of Ladies Knit Accessories

20% OFF
Original Price

Regular \$3-\$6 Sale 2.40-4.80

Assortment of scarves, gloves and caps.

All "Intimate" Gift Sets by Revlon

20% OFF
Original Price

Regular \$3.85-\$12 Sale 3.08-9.60

Grooming Aids

20% OFF
Original Price

Quantity	Item	Was	NOW
20	#6402 Men's Travel Kit	7.99	6.39
24	#6490 Men's Travel Kit	8.99	7.10
102	#8777 Women's 1200-Watt Super Combo Dryer	24.99	19.99
18	#6394 Men's 1200-Watt Super Combo Dryer	24.99	19.99
70	#2593 Super Combo II Styler/Dryer and Curling Iron	24.99	19.99
100	#8781 1000 Watt Women's Dryer	13.99	11.19
50	#6369 Men's Styler/Dryer	16.99	13.59

Special Group of Children's Outerwear

25% OFF
Original Price

\$11.99-\$24.99 Juvenile boys & girls Sale 8.99-18.74
\$22.99-Boys Down-Look Jackets Sale 17.24
\$24.99 Boys Dallas Cowboy Parkas Sale 18.74
\$7.99 Boys Assorted Sweaters Sale 5.97
\$32.99 Girls Ski-Jackets Sale 21.71
\$22.99 Girls Ski Jackets Sale 17.24

Minute Maker Camera by Polaroid

16⁸⁸

Quantity	Item	Was	NOW
10	#9671 White 30 Last	59.99	54.88
60	#85121-2 6-Page Photo Album	6.99	4.88

Country Inn Gourmet Gift Boxes

20% OFF
Original Price

Regular \$6.99-\$17.99 Sale 5.59-14.39
Includes: Fruit Cakes, Imported Candies, Knottsberry Jelly, Assorted Chocolates, Cookies and Gourmet Cheese Selections.

Colorful Poinsettias in 6 In. Pots

2⁸⁸

Quantity	Item	Was	NOW
120	#94511 Lite Set, Assorted 50-Lt.	1.99	1.19
120	#94012 Lite Set, Assorted 50-Lt.	2.49	1.99
144	#93579 Disney Character Ornaments	2.29	1.77
288	#93577 Snow White Ornaments	.99	.50

9 Pc. Corning Ware Gift Set

24⁸⁸

Quantity	Item	Was	NOW
10	#9516 5-Pc. Corning Microwave Set	32.95	27.88
25	#1809 Kettle Grill	59.99	39.88
25	#95408 6-Pc. Spice-O-Life Set	15.88	11.88
15	#1640 7-Pc. Frog Cookware	39.99	29.88
36	#7980 Bar Stools	29.99	19.88
36	#7933 Bar Stools	39.99	29.88

Entire Stock of Planters

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Original Price

Sears

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Where America shops for GIFTS OF VALUE

Men's Sueded Split-Leather Western Coat

20% OFF
Original Price

Reg. \$80 Sale 59.99 While 50 Last!

Men's Nylon Quilted Jacket in Assorted Colors

20% OFF
Original Price

Reg. \$24.99 Sale 19.97

Boxed Christmas Gifts for Men

15% OFF
Original Price

\$14.00 Dress Shirts	Sale 11.90
\$14.00 Gloves	Sale 11.90
\$8.00 Belts	Sale 6.80
\$4.49 Socks	Sale 3.80
\$18.00 Robes	Sale 15.30
\$12.00 Pajamas	Sale 10.20

Novelties

20% OFF
Original Price

Quantity	Item	Was	NOW
36	#2505 Plastic Sewing Box	7.99	5.97
9	#7591 Upright Brass Valet	21.99	19.99
2	#7593 Padded Back Seat Valet	23.99	19.19
24	#3184 Nickel Shine Box	8.99	7.19
12	#3192 Hardwood Shoe Shine Chest	10.99	8.79
12	Men's Assorted Dresser Valets	4.99	3.99
48	Men's Assorted Travel Accessories	6.99	5.59
12	#7640 Wine Bots	3.49	2.79
12	Brass Shoe Horn	6.99	5.59
12	#7639 Brush/Shoe Horn Combo	1.99	1.59
36	#5818 Teddy Bear P.J. Bag	12.99	10.39

All Digital Alarm Clocks

15% OFF
Original Price

Reg. \$12.99-\$19.99 Sale 11.04-16.99

Quantity	Item	Was	NOW
18	#16551 Men's Continual Readout Phasar 2000 Watch	69.99	49.97
56	#1778 Children's Jewelry Box	4.99	3.50

10 in., 2.0 cu. in. Gas Chain Saw

67⁸⁸

#35201 Reg. \$79.99 While 30 Last

Novelty AM Radio Toilet Tissue Holder

50% OFF
Original Price

#22829 Reg. \$6.95 While 60 last Sale 3.47

Quantity	Item	Was	NOW
80	#22838 Camera-Look Radio	6.95	3.47
12	#2944 Portable AM/FM Radio/Phono	44.95	12.88
14	Memorex 90-Min. Cassette Tapes, pkg. 3	10.77*	4.88
40	#3700 Sears 60-Minute Cassette Tapes	.99	.49
12	#1248 Guitar	49.95	34.88
8	#3827 40-Channel Single-Sideband CB	299.95	199.88
12	#3806 40-Channel CB Radio	79.95	59.88
3	#92531 30-Watt Fisher Receiver	279.95	199.88
10	#94251 B.I.C. Turntable	129.95	89.88

Lady Kenmore Dishwashers

\$100 OFF
Original Price

#7615 Built In Reg. \$379.95 **279⁹⁵**
#76071 Portable Reg. \$359.95 **259⁹⁵**

Colors \$5 Extra

Kenmore Compactor

\$70 OFF
Original Price

#16901 Reg. \$249.95 Sale 179.95
Colors \$5 Extra

Free-Arm Sewing Machine Head

\$50 OFF
Original Price

Quantity	Item	Was	NOW
6	#2888 Vacuum	139.95	114.88
20	#6190 S.P.V. Hand Vacuum	39.95	24.88
6	#8560 Shampooer/Polisher	79.95	49.88
7	#3670 Upright Vacuum	59.95	49.88
6	#1347 Sewing Machine Head	149.95	119.88
3	#3580 Upright Vacuum	99.95	79.88
4	#9367 Free Arm Cabinet	160.00	114.88
2	#9676 Free Arm Cabinet	260.00	199.88
2	#9140 Flat-Bed Cabinet	65.00	49.88
10	#8972 Rug Shampoo, 1-Gallon	6.59	4.88
6	#2895 Powermate Vacuum	229.95	198.88

Jiffy Skillet

24% OFF
Original Price

Quantity	Item	Was	NOW
75	#6455 Hot Dogger	9.99	6.88
25	#65169 Fry Pan	36.99	26.88
50	#67152 Hot Pot	8.99	6.88
100	#6401 Crepe Maker	17.99	11.88
50	#6584 Yogurt Maker	8.88	7.77
20	#6233 Iron	21.99	19.88

Craftsman 60 Pc. Tool Set

\$55 OFF

Quantity	Item	Was	NOW
60	#65358 12-Drawer Organizer	4.99	2.49
30	#14501 6-Pc. Metric Open-end Wrench Set	15.99	9.88
20	#11107 10-Pc. Tool Set	25.00	18.88
10	#16323 406-Pc. Tool Set	649.00	599.00

Every Shotgun in Our Stock

15% OFF
Original Price

\$2.77	Target Load, 12 and 20 Ga.	2.27
\$3.77	Field Load 12 and 20 Ga.	3.27
\$4.27	Extra Range 12, 16 & 20 Ga.	3.77

All Jenson Auto Stereo Speakers

\$10 to \$25 OFF
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Reg. \$34.99-\$89.99 Sale 24.99-64.99
1/2 Price Quartz Halogen Fog and Driving Lights (Rect) Reg. \$15.99 7.99
\$89.99 Electronic Speed Control 54.99

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Friday Dec. 16

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Nation's Capital Runs To Extremes In Life Statistics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The District of Columbia had the highest birth rate, the highest death rate and the lowest marriage rate in the country last year, preliminary government statistics show.

There were 27 live births in the nation's capital per 1,000 population while neighboring Maryland had only 11, the lowest birth rate of any state.

Analysts noted Thursday that the provisional statistics are compiled by place of occurrence and that the Washington and Maryland birth rates are sharply affected by Washington's relatively high number of hospitals that serve suburban residents in Maryland and Virginia.

Similar statistical anomalies are responsible for the capital's apparently high death and infant death rate, the analysts speculated.

The state-by-state breakdown of births, marriages, deaths, infant

deaths and divorces for 1976 are contained in a provisional report of vital statistics by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The marriage and divorce rates were several times higher in Nevada than anywhere else, but the divorce capital of the nation continued to decline in popularity as other states liberalized divorce laws.

Heart disease remained the most common cause of death in the country, accounting for 726,700 of the 1.9 million deaths in the United States last year, the report said.

Cancer was a distant second, claiming about half as many lives as heart disease. Strokes and other cerebrovascular diseases killed 189,100 people, and accidents killed 100,430, according to the estimates by HEW's National Center for Health Statistics.

Life expectancy at birth was 72.8

for the population as a whole, the highest ever attained in the United States and nearly two years longer than people were expected to live in 1970.

Tables showing regional and state marriage rates indicate Washington had 6.7 marriages per 1,000 population, lower than any state, and Idaho had 15.8, more than any state but Nevada, where marriage mills turned out an estimated 199,400 newlyweds for a marriage rate of 163.5 per thousand.

Provisional figures showed the District of Columbia with the highest death rate in the country, 13 per 1,000 population. Alaska, with the lowest, had 4.4. Washington's infant death rate also led the country last year, according to the tables.

As previously reported, the nation's divorce rate continued to

climb last year, reaching 5 divorces per 1,000 population compared to 4.9 in 1975.

The divorce rate in New Jersey was 2.4, the lowest in the nation. Nevada, once notorious for its quickie divorces, showed a divorce rate of 16.6 — more than three times the national average. But that state's divorce rate declined as it has been doing for 10 years as more and more states adopt no-fault divorce laws and reduce their residency requirements and waiting periods between separation and divorce.

WOMEN POSITIONS

New Hampshire, which has the greatest number of legislative seats of any state, also has the highest percentage of women holding legislative positions. Of the 424 seats in that state, women occupy 25 percent.

COSMETIC BUYS

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SPRAY COLOGNE
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TABU
DUSTING POWDER
4 OZ. DECORATIVE HOLDER
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COLOGNE
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PERFUME SOAP ASSORTMENT
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MEN'S COLOGNE AND
COLOGNE SOAP ASSORTMENT
BEN RICKERT NO. M-5 **\$4.00**

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FOR WOMEN
1/2 FL. OZ. **\$7.00**

SOAPMAKERS
BATH COLLECTION
BY BEN RICKERT PACK
OF 10 ASSORTED FRAGRANCES. **\$4.25**

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QUENCHER
by CHAP STICK
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KEEPS LIPS MOIST. **\$1.59**

JOVAN
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ENGLISH LEATHER SET
\$5.00
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ENGLISH LEATHER
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ENGLISH LEATHER SET
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RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

REGIONAL

ROUNDUP

Board To Purchase Building

BROWNFIELD — The Brownfield School Board has agreed to purchase the Production Credit Association's building for \$19,000. The action was taken in a special meeting Wednesday.

The building is being purchased as the future headquarters of the school tax office. The board said the present office does not have adequate storage facilities or a safe place for records. Room for expansion is also needed.

The P.C.A. will rent the facility from the board until its new building is ready in approximately six months.

In other action, the board nominated Dr. Tim Faulkenberry to be on the National School Board Association's Board of Directors. His name will be submitted to the N.S.B.A. for consideration.

Chamber Seeking Nominations

BROWNFIELD — The Brownfield Chamber of Commerce is now taking nominations for the Outstanding Citizen of Terry County for 1977. Nominations should be sent to the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 152, Brownfield, Tx. 79316. The deadline is Jan. 13. The Outstanding Citizen will be named Jan. 21 at the annual Chamber banquet.

Plainview Plans Band Reunion

PLAINVIEW (Special) — The Plainview High School Band will have its annual reunion Dec. 24 in the Plainview High School band hall.

Band director O.T. Ryan and his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. "Chief" Davidson will be present at the reunion, a two-hour event which will get underway at 2:30 p.m.

Alumni unable to attend should notify Gary A. Lance, president of the Band Exes, of current addresses at P.O. Box 1769, Ozona, Tx. 76943, or call 915-392-2134.

Council Deals With Varied Agenda

ANTON — In its regular session, the Anton City Council decided to offer two city owned lots for the site of a new U.S. Post Office. The asking price is \$1,200. The council also voted to build a house over the lift station at a cost of \$2,000. The low bid was submitted by Harrell Building.

Because of an increasing problem of stray dogs, all dogs will now be required to be registered and tagged. Additional dog traps will also be built.

Anton Trustees Vote Pay Increase

ANTON — The Anton Independent School District Board of Trustees has voted to increase the pay for hourly wage personnel by 30 cents an hour.

It was also decided that a Christmas bonus of \$20 will be given to all full-time employees of the school district.

The board also received financial report of the local invitational basketball tournament which netted \$1,275.15.

It was also reported to the board that dirt work is in progress for construction of the new junior-senior high school.

Curfew Prompted By Vandalism

HOBBS, N. M. — In an effort to keep down vandalism, Hobbs City Manager Joe Harvey says a 10 p.m. curfew will go into effect at Hobbs Industrial-Air Park as soon as signs are posted in the area.

Harvey says parks in the city limits are not being vandalized as much as they were before an 11 p.m. curfew was put into effect.

The 2,800 acre recreation and industrial site is located north of town on the Lovington Highway.

'Moonies' Challenge City Law

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Halbert Woodward today will decide whether to enjoin the City of Lubbock from enforcing its solicitation ordinance.

The Unification Church, whose members are known widely as "Moonies," last week asked for an injunction to block enforcement of the ordinance, which requires individuals and organizations to secure a permit before soliciting funds within the city.

In filing the injunction request, the church stated the ordinance violates its

First Amendment right to religious freedom.

An injunction is needed so that church members "may proceed with their proselytizing, which is the very mainstay and lifeblood of their religious movement," according to the motion.

The city's answer to the injunction request, filed Thursday in the U.S. District Clerk's Office, disputes the Moonies' contentions and contends the injunction should be denied because:

The suit singles out City Attorney Fred Senter and Police Chief J. T. Alley as de-

fendants rather than the city council. The council authorized the ordinance and therefore is the only party that can be held accountable, the brief contends.

The ordinance is constitutional on its face because it is applied to all individuals and organizations, not just to religious groups. Also, the ordinance only provides a citizen "a source of information from which, if he chooses, he may protect himself from the liar and charlatan." Such protection is a legitimate city service, the brief says.

The public interest deserves more protection than the private interests of the Moonies.

An injunction would not preserve the status quo of the situation, which is required. Instead, the brief says, the injunction would allow the Moonies to solicit funds, thereby converting "proposed and future conduct into accomplished facts."

The suit cites Senter and Alley as individuals as well as in their official capacities. There is no proof or allegation that either would have acted in any way outside his official capacities, the brief says.

The Moonies twice have applied for a solicitation permit, according to Mal Cleland, president of the Lubbock Better

Business Bureau. Both times the application was tabled by the bureau because the religious group would not disclose financial details or an audited financial statement.

William Poe, a Moonie and suit plaintiff, said last week that Lubbock is the first of several Texas cities in which the church plans court action against solicitation ordinances.

If the injunction is granted here, Poe said, the church probably will bring a "mobile witness team" to the city within a week. The church also may establish a center here for Moonies.

The Unification Church reportedly has won a federal court preliminary injunction last week against the City of Rockford, Ill. The order reportedly prevents the city from enforcing its funds solicitation ordinance.

Unification Church members have been named "Moonies" after their leader, the Rev. Sun Myung Moon. The controversial Korean leader claims Christ appeared before him in 1936 to give him "the key of righteousness and restoration of the kingdom of Heaven and Earth."

He founded his church in 1954, and it reportedly has 120 centers throughout the country.

Consumer Agency Behind Schedule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission has failed to issue prompt safety standards to protect the public from hazardous products, the General Accounting Office said Thursday.

The congressional watchdog agency said the commission took an average of 834 days to develop its first three standards under the Consumer Product Safety Act.

This is "far more than the 330 days Congress specified in the act," GAO said.

The three standards were for swimming pool slides, architectural glass and matchbooks.

"Also, up to Dec. 30, 1976, the commission was developing standards to protect consumers from the unreasonable risk of injury associated with three other products — television receivers, aluminum wire and power lawnmowers. None of these standards had been issued as of June 30, 1977, although they had been under development for an average of 845 days."

The commission, in a response printed with the GAO report, said the criticism closely parallels several internal commission recommendations. The commission said the GAO report "largely disregards the operational revisions which have been initiated or completed by management."



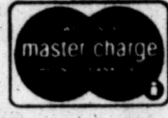
GAO said the commission has not properly managed a process for writing safety standards that allows outside groups, known as "offerers," to suggest safety standards to the commission.

"The commission's hands-off policy resulted in inadequate guidance and direction to offerers," GAO said.

The commission noted that offerers in every case except matchbooks have requested an extension of time, delaying the effective date for the standard.

The commission also said the times specified in the law for developing standards "are unreasonably short and that these times must be determined on a case-by-case basis, depending on the complexity of the standard."


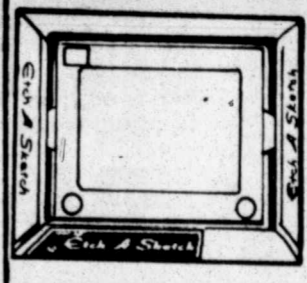





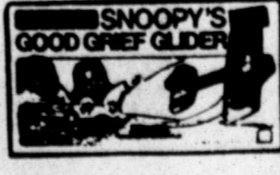

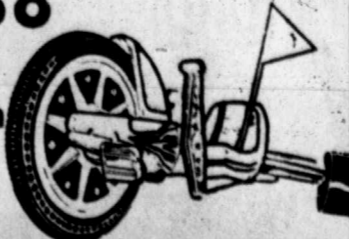

From its beginning through Sept. 30, 1977, the commission has spent about \$157 million.

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2.97 Shrinky Dinks Magic Shrink Art		3.77 Etch-A-Sketch by Ohio Art	
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5.88 Breaking Point from Ideal		3.88 Pay Day, Sorry or Clue games	
5.88 Snoopy's Good Grief Glider		5.97 Farrah Fawcett-Majors doll	
16.88 Blue Max cycle from Empire		6.88 Batman Bat Copter set	

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25¢


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For redemption, mail to: STILWELL FOODS, INC., Stilwell, Oklahoma, 74960. Coupon expires February 28, 1978.

Coupon postmarked later than March 15, 1978, will not be honored.

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3201 AVENUE Q

Paraplegic Sportsman Continues To Hunt

POTTERS MILLS, Pa. (AP) — Few hunters share Sam Confer's consuming love for the outdoors. And only a fellow paraplegic could understand how he's able to hunt without being able to walk.

Confer was paralyzed in an auto accident 19 years ago. But the 46-year-old sportsman adjusted to his wheelchair, outfitted an all-terrain vehicle and has been hunting since the mishap in 1959.

"Invalid? I don't consider myself an invalid," said Confer, a former mechanic who learned watch repairing in a state re-

habilitation program.

"Sure, I can't feel anything from the chest down. But it's all in what you set your mind to do. I'm just an ordinary guy as far as I'm concerned."

Pennsylvania law forbids anyone to hunt from a vehicle. But the state Game Commission grants over 1,300 special permits a year to handicapped hunters who wouldn't be able to hunt otherwise. The permit costs \$1.

Confer built special hoists into his car so he could drive. Once in the field, he

totes his shotgun from his wheelchair while going after rabbits, pheasants and grouse.

During deer season, he climbs into a six-wheeled buggy that is complete with a snow plow to get up into the woods near this central Pennsylvania community about 20 miles from State College.

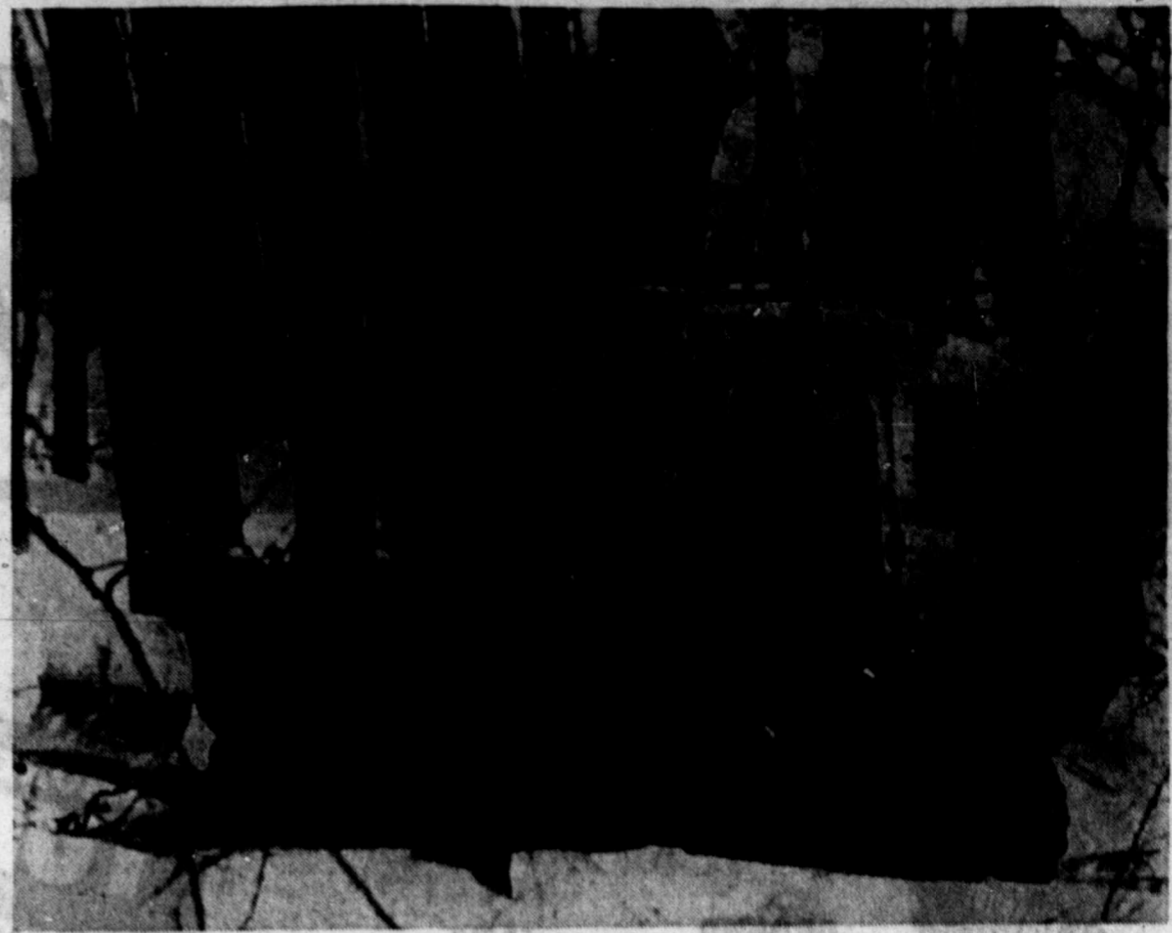
The buggy has windows that fold down in front and on both sides. It also has roll bars for protection should the vehicle overturn and he drives with hand controls he installed himself.

Confer didn't get a deer during the state's 12-day buck season recently but he will be back Friday and Saturday for doe season.

"With this buggy, I can go just about anywhere in any kind of weather. I really enjoy it," he said.

Confer uses a small bore rifle so the recoil isn't too severe. But his accuracy is legend. He says he shot one deer from a distance of 1,350 yards.

"I know that sounds unbelievable, but I checked it with a range finder that I use. That was my biggest thrill," he said.



WAITING FOR A DEER — Sam Confer, paralyzed from the chest down as the result of an auto crash 19 years ago, hunts deer from his specially-equipped all-terrain vehicle near his Potters Mills, Pa., home. Confer has not missed a hunting season since he became incapacitated. (AP Laserphoto)

Commissioner Biggs, Mrs. Oden Again Put Names Before Voters

By PAT PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Coy Biggs hopes voters won't change horses, er, that is, commissioners in mid-stream.

"We've got a lot of things going that are not over yet," the Pct. 2 county commissioner said Thursday after filing papers to run for the office he inherited this year upon the death of Max Arrants.

"The rural fire problem is not over yet — we still need another department or two. We're just beginning to solve our jail problems; there's a lot to be done on the new jail to be built, and on the old jail, too, until then. We've got the hospital district going."

"We're at least headed in the direction of solving things, but it's not over yet," Biggs, 44, said.

On another front, Xen Oden became the first formal candidate for state representative in Lubbock's District 75-A. She announced saying she wants to bring "trust and integrity" to that Westside legislative seat.

During recent commissioner discussions on the building of a new Lubbock County Jail, Biggs fought to continue use of the existing jail in some way, saying his plan to house prisoners on its third and fourth floors would save taxpayers at least \$700,000.

"I haven't abandoned the idea," he said Thursday. "When the bids come back on the new jail, if they're suitable to our budget, I probably will just keep my mouth shut. But I doubt they will come back as good as the estimates on the cost."

"I've got some more plans for using the old jail. We've spent a lot of money over there and we can't throw it away," the Slaton commissioner said.

"In the near future I'm going to dedicate myself to getting the jail situation solved just as economically as possible."

Biggs's decision to run again in the Democratic primary for the office he sought in 1974 and lost 2,401 to 1,971 to Arrants came as no surprise.

He had made it clear when he was appointed to the seat in February, after Arrants's fatal heart attack, that he would make a bid for it in the 1978 elections.

Biggs resigned as manager of the Farmer's Gin of Slaton when he took over the chair Arrants occupied 10 years. He is on the South Plains Association of Governments board of directors and the Lubbock Urban Transportation Study steering committee.

"The most fundamental problem of government — local, state or national — is trust in the governmental institutions and the people chosen to represent the district," Mrs. Oden said in her announcement for office.

"The most fundamental problem of government — local, state or national — is trust in the governmental institutions and the people chosen to represent the district," Mrs. Oden said.

"We must elect people whose character, background and personality are such as to make certain that there can be no conflict of interests and whose conduct will instill trust and confidence in the governmental institutions and the elected representatives."

Current 75-A state Rep. Joe Robbins, a Republican, "has not been adequate," Mrs. Oden said, adding quickly, "However, I do not think he has been treated fairly."

She referred to the local GOP executive committee's voting not to support Robbins if he chooses to run for re-election.

The GOP hierarchy has voiced dissatisfaction over his refusal to fight for rescission of Texas' ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. They also were upset by his study of the possibility of a state income tax — even though Robbins assured the committee he was interested in the idea only as a replacement for current taxes.

Robbins feels Texas' ad valorem tax system, as a basis for public school finance, will soon be thrown out by federal courts.

Mrs. Oden, a Democrat, ran unsuccessfully for the Dist. 75-A post last year, said water problems, need for new courts and growing government bureaucracy are major concerns of hers.

"Water importation has been studied for years, but I don't feel that importation of Mississippi water for Texas alone is financially feasible. I think Texas must work with other water-short Great Plains states, taking the lead in finding water for all of them."

"That would be financially feasible," Mrs. Oden, 49, said, "particularly if the concentration is on Arkansas and not Mississippi water."

She urged local citizens to find a solution before the federal government steps in. "The federal government cannot afford to let the agriculture area of the Great Plains go under, which it will if it does not get water."

"Sooner or later, if we don't solve the problem ourselves, the federal government will, and we don't want that. We don't like federal regulation."

Pushing for a sixth district court for Lubbock County, an idea left over from the last legislative session, and also for another county court, Mrs. Oden stated:

"If a person is charged with a crime, and if they know they will have a speedy

Earthquake Hits Coast

SALINAS, Calif. (AP) — An earthquake hit the Salinas, Monterey and Santa Cruz areas early Thursday breaking a few windows and shaking houses, police reported.

No major damage or injuries were reported.

Local radio stations were flooded with calls after two tremors came at about 3:16 a.m. The tremors lasted less than two minutes, police estimated.

C
NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday December 16, 1977

"The most fundamental problem of government — local, state or national — is trust in the governmental institutions and the people chosen to represent the district," Mrs. Oden said in her announcement for office.

See BIGGS Page 5

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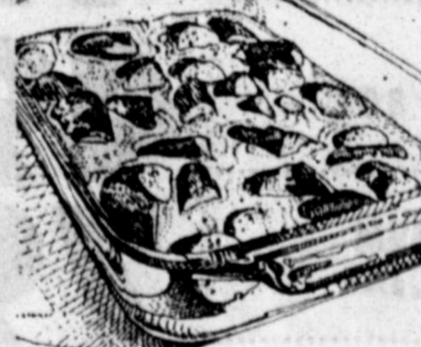
See BIGGS Page 5

Western Style Franks. A tasteful way to celebrate the holidays.

Want to make some extraordinary hors d'oeuvres this holiday season? Start with an extraordinary frank.

Our new Western Style big beef franks are like no other frank you've ever tried. Because they've got the hearty flavor and texture of the West.

Here are three real tasteful ways to use them to give your holiday get-togethers some genuine Western style flavor.



Sweet 'N Spicy Dunk

- 1 pound Western Style Franks
- 1 jar (10 oz.) orange marmalade
- 1 jar (10 oz.) apple jelly
- 1/4 cup horseradish
- 1 tablespoon dry mustard
- 1 tablespoon water
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon ground pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger



Cut franks on a slant into 3/4 inch chunks. Combine franks and remaining ingredients in saucepan. Cook and stir over low heat until smooth. Serve warm. Use toothpicks to spear franks.

About 3 cups.

Yuletide Glazed Kabobs

- 1 pound Western Style Franks, cut in sixths
- 2 onions, cut in wedges
- 2 green peppers, cut in 1" squares
- 4 oz. fresh or canned whole mushrooms, halved
- 1/4 pound butter, melted
- 1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard

Place on a toothpick or skewer, one frank chunk, a choice of either a piece of onion, green pepper or mushroom and close with another frank chunk. Repeat until all franks are gone. Place all in 11x7 inch shallow baking pan. Combine butter, Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice, dry mustard. Pour over kabobs. Bake in preheated 450°F oven until lightly browned about 10 minutes. Turn or brush with marinade occasionally.

About 2 dozen appetizers.

Holiday Rarebit Fondue

- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1/4 cup each minced onion and green pepper
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup evaporated milk
- 8 oz. American process cheese, cut in cubes
- 1 tablespoon each of dry mustard, Worcestershire sauce, horseradish

1/2 pound Western Style Franks
Cherry tomatoes, halved, optional
Chunks of French Bread

Saute onion and green pepper in butter until soft. Stir in flour and continue cooking about 1 minute. Slowly add milk and stir until thickened and smooth. Add cheese, dry mustard, Worcestershire sauce, Tabasco and salt. Cook over low heat until melted. Cut franks into thirds. Broil until lightly browned. Secure on each toothpick, 1 frank chunk and 1/2 cherry tomato. Pour cheese rarebit into fondue pot and dunk frank or bread cubes.



This is a great time to try out our Western Style holiday recipes. And it's a great time to try Western Style Franks. While you can save 20¢ on your first package. So put a little Western flavor in your holidays. With new Western Style franks. From Wilson's Certified.

OUR WAY.

- 3 cups sugar
- 1 cup MILNOT
- 1 7-oz. jar Marshmallow Creme

- 1/2 stick margarine
- 1 12-oz. package Chocolate Chips
- 1 cup chopped nuts (optional)

MARSHMALLOW CREME FUDGE

Mix sugar, MILNOT and margarine together and cook until mixture comes to a boil, stirring frequently. Boil this mixture for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and stir in chocolate chips and marshmallow creme. Stir ingredients until mixture is creamy and smooth.

(An electric mixer may be used.) Pour into buttered 9" x 9" pan. Allow to cool and cut as desired. Yield approximately 2 1/2 pounds.

NOTE: For delightful change use Butterscotch or Caramel Chips instead of Chocolate Chips.

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Congressional Record Scrutinized

WASHINGTON (AP) — To hear President Carter and the Democratic congressional leadership tell it Thursday, the first session of the 95th Congress was a model of harmony and accomplishment. They hardly seemed to notice the continuing stalemate on energy or re-member bitter wrangling over abortion, Social Security and taxes.

The Democratic president, while still uncertain what parts of his energy package might emerge next year, said: "Almost all the major proposals we put forward have been adopted."

About the same time Carter was giving that assessment to a news conference, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. was telling reporters the session was "the most productive since Johnson took over just after the death of Kennedy. The wheels were spinning pretty fast then. Other than that you would have to go back to 1933."

'Extraordinary Achievement'
Byrd described the past year as one of "extraordinary achievement of a Democratic Congress working with a Democratic president. Just bill after bill after bill was passed."

Asked whether Carter had improved his relations with Congress, Byrd said: "He has done very well for a new, new president, a man who had no previous experience with Congress or Washington."

When Jimmy Carter moved into the White House on Jan. 20, ending eight years of Republican control of the executive branch, he carried with him intentions to ask for congressional action on a broad range of issues including energy, taxes, welfare, government reorganization and the need to provide a quick boost to a sluggish economy.

With the Democrats holding wide majorities in both the House and Senate, Carter's chances of having a long and happy honeymoon with Congress looked good.

Signs Of Strain
But the marriage showed signs of strain even before Carter's inauguration. His choice of former Kennedy White House aide Theodore C. Sorensen to head the CIA was withdrawn when Senate confirmation appeared doubtful.

Carter had campaigned as an outsider to the ways of Washington, and his early relations with Congress supported that

claim. O'Neill and Byrd complained the White House was failing to consult them on everything from patronage to the drafting of major legislation.

Nevertheless, Congress gave Carter the authority he sought to reorganize the federal bureaucracy and acted promptly to create an Energy Department, the first new cabinet-level agency in 11 years.

Carter's economic stimulus program passed, but without the \$50 tax rebate he was forced to withdraw because of strong Senate opposition.

But this became a Congress of caucuses, in which legislators with common interests and concerns banded together. Often their purpose was to express frustration over what they saw as lack of sympathy from the White House.

Neglecting Urban Poor
The Black Caucus said Carter was neglecting the needs of the urban poor, while the Steel Caucus demanded stronger action to help an industry severely. An early sign that Congress and Carter were destined for a stormy relationship was the long fight over federal water projects. Carter decided there was only questionable economic benefits to be had from many of these projects to dam rivers and dredge harbors. Often, he said, they were even environmentally unsound.

A long and often bitter fight ended when Carter agreed to sign a public works appropriation bill that dropped funds for half the projects he wanted killed.

Breakthroughs also occurred on legislation that determined when the government would pay for abortions and on a bill that provides new funds for the ailing Social Security system.

House and Senate conferees completed action Wednesday on a bill designed to raise \$227 billion over 10 years for the financially troubled Social Security system.

Wage Base \$42,600
Under the bill, the maximum annual Social Security tax, which now is \$965, will increase to \$3,046 in 1987. This year, workers paid Social Security taxes on the first \$16,500 of their earnings. By 1987, the wage base will be \$42,600.

The abortion funding bill provides Medicaid program payments for abortions when a poor woman might die by carrying a pregnancy to term, for rape or incest victims who promptly report what happened to law enforcement or public health authorities, or when two doctors certify she would suffer severe and long-lasting health damage because of a pregnancy.

But no compromises were found that could break the energy deadlock, particularly on the issue of price controls on natural gas. Conferees planned to continue their efforts to break the impasse, however.

The energy bill was not the only setback Carter suffered on energy. He vetoed a bill that would have authorized \$80 million for the Clinch River nuclear breeder reactor project in Tennessee after Congress passed it over his objections.

House Killed Bill
Although Congress approved his Energy Department, it rejected his plan to give the department's secretary authority to set natural gas and oil prices. And the House killed a Carter-backed bill that would have required more imported oil to be carried in U.S.-flag tankers. In other areas, the president did better.

The 1977 Tax Reduction and Simplification Act, an economic-stimulus effort that Carter signed in May, will cut taxes a total of \$34 billion over three years. It also is intended to make figuring taxes easier for roughly 95 percent of the nation's taxpayers.

The administration also is winning key opening rounds in congressional consideration of Carter's plans for a basic overhaul of the nation's welfare system.

As for jobs, Carter signed legislation hiking the \$2.30-an-hour minimum wage to \$2.65 next year and making other annual increases until the level reaches \$3.35 beginning in 1981. This will benefit about 5 million workers.

The House approved legislation sought by both the president and organized labor to make it easier for unions to organize new members. The Senate is expected to take up the measure in 1978.

Reorganization Approved
Congress gave the president authority in April to proceed with his plans for reorganizing the federal bureaucracy.

In environmental legislation, carmakers received a two-year delay in meeting tougher vehicle-exhaust standards, now due to take effect in 1980, under amendments to the clean-air law Carter signed in August.

Carter also approved a strip-mining control and reclamation measure in Au-

gust that requires coal operators to restore the land they mine and creates a federal fund to rehabilitate land scarred in the past.

In the economic area, Carter endorsed a compromise Humphrey-Hawkins "full employment" bill that aims to reduce the jobless rate to 4 percent by 1983 but requires no federal intervention to achieve it.

Congress also passed and Carter signed laws covering economic stimulus programs and creating public works jobs, intended to provide employment for about 1.1 million persons, mainly young people and construction workers. Additional legislation to put 200,000 young persons into jobs or training programs also was signed by Carter.

And to deal with the financial problems of about 500,000 long-term unemployed persons, Congress and Carter agreed to continue an emergency-benefit program through next month.

Legislation also was passed authorizing \$13.7 billion over three years for housing and community-development programs intended to improve living conditions in older cities for lower-income persons.

Major farm programs were extended four years in a bill designed to increase grain farmers' income, revise the food stamp program and expand agricultural research activities.

GOP 'Alternative' Goals Unsuccessful

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican congressional leaders were largely unsuccessful in achieving their legislative programs this year. But, as an aide to Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker said, "We weren't expecting much anyway."

Baker and Rep. John J. Rhodes, the House Republican leader, blame their frustration on the overwhelming Democratic majorities that dominate both chambers.

Baker, who succeeded Hugh Scott last January as GOP leader, is one of 38 Republicans facing 62 Democrats in the Senate. In the House there are 289 Democrats and 146 Republicans.

The heavy Democratic majorities mean the Republicans frequently find themselves shut out on issues, exercising some clout only when the White House and the Democratic leadership on Capitol Hill disagree.

Rhodes, saying his party has an identity crisis, has tried to devise "alternative" programs for the GOP in hopes of finding enough public support to put pressure on the majority.

The strategy has met with indifferent success. In the session just ended, the Republicans offered alternatives on Social Security, energy and taxes — the latter being a proposed \$10 billion tax cut — but failed in each case to achieve their objective.

But Baker said Wednesday the Senate Republicans were "just barely enough" to block several programs they opposed. They kept President Carter's plans for same-day voter registration and a new consumer protection agency from being voted on, and filibustered successfully against public financing of Senate elections.

Also thwarted by Congress with Republican help were administration-backed plans for a \$50 across-the-board tax rebate, repeal of the Hatch Act, and defeat of the common-situs picketing bill. That bill would have allowed a striking union to picket an entire construction site rather than just the site occupied by the contractor being struck.

Baker has said several times that the Republicans weren't trying to simply prevent Carter's programs from getting through, pointing out that his party was as interested in such things as a compre-

hensive energy program as were the Democrats and Carter.

Baker disagreed with Democratic leaders' claims that this session had been unusually productive.

"No way can you call this a productive year except in the sense that it avoided the passage of a lot of bad legislation," Baker said. "If productive means we didn't pass bad legislation, it was productive — and the Republicans ought to get high marks."

Rhodes, in a separate summing-up, said the situs-picketing bill's defeat was the most significant Republican accomplishment. Everything else, he said, was "minor."

While issuing several joint statements criticizing the Democrats and offering GOP positions, Baker and Rhodes have never tried to emulate the "Ev and Charlie Show" of the mid-1960s, when Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen — Baker's father-in-law — and House GOP Leader Charles Halleck held regular televised news conferences to blast Lyndon Johnson's White House and the Democratic Congress.

The handsome, silver-haired Rhodes, 61, was first elected to Congress in 1952 and has said his life's ambition is to be speaker of the House. He took over as House Republican leader in 1973 when Gerald R. Ford became vice president.

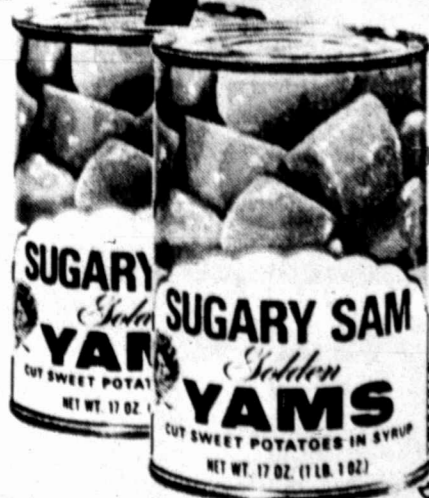
Baker, 52, became a national celebrity as a member of the Senate Watergate committee in 1973 and is considered a potential presidential contender.

Up for re-election to the Senate in 1978, Baker doesn't rule himself out as a future candidate for the White House. But he usually deflects questions about this — as he does about many issues — with humor and backwoods Tennessee homilies.

The world's tallest building is the Sears Tower in Chicago at 1,454 feet.

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Texas Ag Commissioner Insists On Full Weight

AUSTIN (AP) — Proposed federal rules would allow food packers to short-weight consumers and get away with it, Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said Thursday.

Brown had Assistant Commissioner Bob Williams read his prepared testimony in Atlanta, Ga., to a panel of the U.S.

Food and Drug Administration reviewing the regulations.

Texas standards, nullified by the U.S. Supreme Court this summer, required that the weight of a food package in a grocery store equal the weight stated on its label.

But that is a tougher standard than the federal government imposes, and the

court said no state can have stricter weight labeling requirements than those issued by federal agencies.

The federal proposal would allow for weight shrinkage as a result of loss of moisture. The Texas rules required a processor to compensate for expected weight loss ahead of time so the consumer would get the quantity stated on the

package.

"I can support only the concept of 'net weight when sold to the ultimate consumer,'" Brown said.

"Shouldn't the laws of this country guarantee consumers that when they pay for a 10-pound ham, they are getting exactly that and not playing some kind of 'regulation roulette'?" he said. "Allow-

ing any variance means that they may be paying for a 10-pound ham and getting one weighing only nine pounds and 12 ounces."

The new regulations were proposed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The FDA became involved because it regulates measurement of flour.

Brown said USDA spokesmen had been quoted as saying that food would cost more money if processors had to abide by Texas-style regulation because of the enforcement expenses involved.

"About the kindest thing I can say about this reasoning is that it is ridiculous. Under the variance allowances, consumers are ultimately going to be forced to pay for what they do not receive," he said.

"If one sliver of bacon has to be added

to each one-pound package to make up for weight loss between packaging point and purchase point, as has been the practice in the past, some elementary arithmetic should show that the packer will have extra pounds of bacon to sell if he no longer has to make up the weight loss. That would provide profit at consumer expense."

Brown concluded, "A pound must be a pound at the checkout counter."

Officials Review State's Energy Plan

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' officials already have plenty of authority to handle an energy crisis in Texas.

That was one of several decisions made Thursday by the Energy Emergency Preparedness Committee in giving preliminary approval to a state emergency preparedness plan.

The seven-member committee, a spin-off of the Texas Energy Preparedness Council, also generally agreed that the Texas governor was the logical "trigger man" to put into action emergency plans during an energy crisis — after advice from the Railroad Commission, Public Utilities Commission, the attorney general and other agencies involved.

The complete state energy preparedness plan will be before the committee, headed by Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace, at its next meeting, Dec. 22.

"Texas is one of the few states with no law for emergency powers in an energy crisis but Texas does have a disaster relief act that gives the governor broad powers to act in disasters and we think an energy emergency is included," said Pete

Schenkkan, representing the attorney general's department.

Milton Waxler, of the gas and utilities section of the Railroad Commission, said the commission anticipated energy shortages when it issued orders in 1973 that the foundation of today's preparedness plan for natural gas shortages.

Waxler said the commission requires specific information from gas utilities in order that it would know instantly of any gas shortage. "After the commission is

notified of a natural gas shortage, it can identify the utilities with excess supply and request voluntary cooperation to ameliorate whatever shortage exists," he said. "If voluntary cooperation is not obtained, the commission possesses the authority to order the re-assignment of natural gas from one company to another."

Any re-allocation of supplies of propane could be handled under the Emergency Fuel Allocation Office in the governor's office.

Public Utility Commissioner Al Erwin said Texas has one of the most regulatory acts in the country concerning electric utilities. "The commission already has the power to order interconnections between electric companies," he said.

Waxler said the governor of Texas "seems to be the logical one to make final decisions in vast emergencies, on advice of the Texas Energy Preparedness Council and others."

Liberal Minority Leader To Run For Seat Held By Rep. Jordan

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rep. Mickey Leland, an outspoken liberal minority leader in the state legislature, Thursday became the first black politician to announce for the congressional seat held by retiring Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Texas. Leland's candidacy — along with the forthcoming declarations by others — is

expected to create a wide open race in the mostly black 18th Congressional District. Miss Jordan ran with overwhelming support in 1972.

Miss Jordan, the first black woman elected to Congress from the Deep South, announced last week she will not seek a fourth term. She was first elected to Congress in 1972, the same year Leland was elected to the Texas Legislature.

Leland, 33, a native of Lubbock who grew up in Houston, was a student activist at mostly black Texas Southern University in the late 1960s. But he told supporters at a morning news conference his activities as a student radical were on behalf of needed civil rights for his people.

"I don't consider myself as having been involved in radical activities at Texas Southern University," he said. "I was a profound advocate of Dr. (Martin Luther) King's philosophy."

Another Houston area legislator, Rep. Anthony Hall is expected to announce his candidacy early in 1978. Other possible contenders are Rep. Senfronia Thomp-

son, Hortense Dixon, a TSU official and former aide to outgoing Mayor Fred Hofheinz.

Hofheinz has also been mentioned as a possible candidate, although he has said the representative in congress should be a black. The district is 48 percent black, 20 percent Mexican-American and the rest white.

Leland said he had no direct commitments of support from the black establishment, had no idea what his race would cost and said he had not been discouraged from making the contest.

"I have not had anyone discourage my candidacy," he told reporters. "I'm going to the grass roots people and ask them to contribute even though it may be a dime. I will try to knock on every door in my district."

INSECT SPECIES
The number of insect species is four times the number of all other animal species combined.

Biggs, Mrs. Oden Seek Offices

(Continued From Page One)

and just trial, that there is the likelihood of something happening to them quickly, then I think that will be a deterrent to the street crime that we are having such difficulty with."

She vowed to try to prevent Texas becoming "as bureaucratic as the federal government."

One way to do that, Mrs. Oden commented, is to see that sunset legislation, already on the books, is enforced.

Robbins has caught flak for reportedly not following the wishes of his conservative Westside constituency and fighting the ERA hard. Mrs. Oden could not say flatly how she would handle the ERA if it surfaces in the next Texas legislative session.

However, she said she would be "terribly aware of how the district felt."

Representatives should, in general, put their constituencies' opinions above their own, Mrs. Oden indicated. But she said that, in her case at least, "although on oc-

casation there may be areas of disagreement, there will always be channels of communication open."

She suggested the proper way to handle the ERA — "if it passes, which I don't think it will" — is to use the Prohibition Amendment repeal method:

"Go back to the federal Congress and have them pass a new amendment, repealing the old one, and submit that to a public mandate vote."

Mrs. Oden, a housewife and local civic leader with real estate business interests, resides at 4614 14th St. and has lived in that immediate area 27 years. Her husband William is on the faculty at Texas Tech University.

She describes herself as a conservative. Attorney Tom West will be her campaign chairman, and Dr. William H. Gordon Jr., the treasurer.

Last year she and Roy Ward went into a runoff after emerging from a multi-candidate Democratic primary. Ward won the runoff and then was defeated in November by Robbins.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anders of 5233 42nd St. on birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 1 ounce at 3:43 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Williamson of Shallowater on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 4:44 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Aludell of 4913-B Gary Ave. on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces at 1:19 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Patricia Kelly of 5202 16th St. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 8:28 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Evans of 2404-E 29th St. on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces at 12:23 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Caddell of Ralls on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 9:25 a.m. Thursday in University Hospital.


Mr. and Mrs. Amador Elizardo of Puff on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 9:25 a.m. Thursday in University Hospital.

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V-8 Spicy-Hot Vegetable Juice Cocktail. That lively "V-8" taste, that famous blend of 8 vegetables and something more. A spicy-hot burst of flavor that adds spirit to the spirits (only "V-8" Spicy-Hot can make a Bloody Merrier) and excitement to any snack. Add the spirit of "V-8" Spicy-Hot to your life.



SAVE 15¢

15¢ STORE COUPON TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR GROCER 15¢

SAVE 15¢ ON "V-8" SPICY-HOT SIX-PACK

Present this coupon to your grocer who is authorized to allow you the face value of this coupon toward the purchase price of one 6 1/2 ounce six-pack of V-8 Spicy-Hot Vegetable Juice Cocktail. Grocer's name and address of this offer have been fulfilled by the consumer and by you. This coupon will be redeemed by your Campbell Soup Company or mail the coupon to: CAMPBELL SOUP CO., P.O. BOX 1000, ELM CITY, NORTH CAROLINA 27802 for face value plus 5¢ handling. Any other application constitutes fraud. Redemptions pending purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown on request. Failure to do so may at our option void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of products purchased is shown. Subject to state and local regulations. Void if issued, restricted or forbidden by law or if presented by outside agencies, coupon brokers, or others who are not retail distributors of our products. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Coupon expires December 31, 1978. Campbell Soup Company. V-8 is a registered trademark of Campbell Soup Company.

15¢ STORE COUPON 15¢

FANTASTIC!

SAVE 90¢

on my

ORVILLE REDENBACHER'S GOURMET POPPING CORN

First, save 15¢ with the store coupon below on either the 30 oz. or 15 oz. jar of my famous Gourmet Popping Corn. It pops up lighter, fluffier and more than any other popcorn. Tastes better, too!



Then send me the label along with the mail-in certificate, and I'll send you another 75¢. That's a total of 90¢ savings on my great tasting Gourmet Popping Corn.

Get a 75¢ refund by mail just for trying Orville Redenbacher's® Gourmet® Popping Corn

Here's how: Just send the net weight statement from the front label of either the 15 oz. or 30 oz. jar of Orville Redenbacher's Gourmet Popping Corn and this required mail-in certificate to: Orville's 75¢ Refund, P.O. Box 9371, 1300 Hwy 8, St. Paul, Minn. 55193.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

This mail-in certificate must accompany your request. No facsimiles will be accepted. Offer limited to one refund per family address. Please allow 4 weeks for delivery. Offer valid only in the U.S.A. Void where taxed, prohibited, or otherwise restricted. OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1978.

CONSUMER RECEIPT

On _____ (date) I sent the weight statement from the front label of one jar of Orville Redenbacher's® Gourmet® Popping Corn and the required certificate to: Orville's 75¢ Refund P.O. Box 9371, 1300 Hwy 8, St. Paul, Minn. 55193. Within 4 weeks of receipt of my request, I will receive my 75¢ refund by mail. Any correspondence concerning this offer should be directed to this P.O. Box.

SAVE 15¢

When you buy one 15 oz. or one 30 oz. jar of Orville Redenbacher's Gourmet Popping Corn

To Grocer: This coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 5¢ handling if used in accordance with the offer stated hereon. Coupon void if taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Cash value 1/20 of a cent. Valid only in U.S.A. This coupon not assignable or transferable. Mail coupon to: Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc., P.O. Box 1470, Clinton, Iowa 52734. ©1977 Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1978. OR 678 NP DL

15¢ STORE COUPON 15¢

THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By **STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA**



RICK O'SHAY

By **STAN LYNDE**



CATHY

By **Cathy Guisewite**



DICK TRACY

By **CHESTER GOULD**



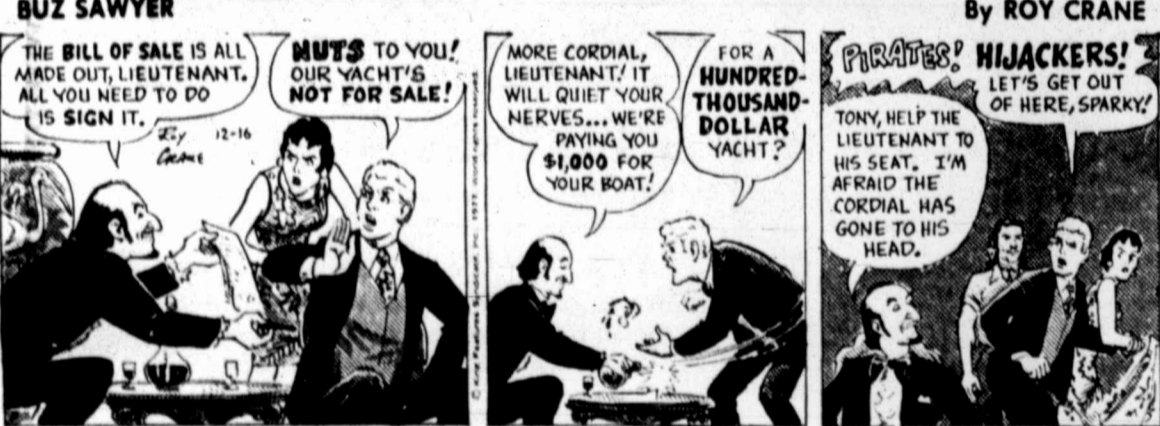
STEVE ROPER

By **SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD**



BUZ SAWYER

By **ROY CRANE**



WINTHROP

By **DICK CAVALLI**



DOOLEY'S WORLD

By **BRADFIELD**



ARCHIE

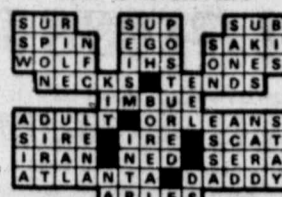
By **BOB MONTANA**



ACROSS

- 1 Golf shout
- 5 Japanese sash (pl)
- 9 Ill-bred person
- 12 Wind instrument
- 13 Male ancestor
- 14 Armenian mountain
- 15 Tedious
- 17 Sports enthusiast
- 18 Madrigal
- 19 Boxes
- 21 Epochs
- 23 Rested in chair
- 24 Heat unit (abbr.)
- 27 Negatives
- 29 Nourish
- 32 Bring out
- 34 Become manifest
- 35 Discern
- 37 Proposal
- 38 This (Sp.)
- 39 Tenth of a decade
- 41 Donkey

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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THE BETTER HALF

By **BOB BARNES**



"Years ago, I buried a coffee can full of money. Now I wish I'd left the can full of coffee."

HEATHCLIFF

By **GEORGE GATELY**



"IT'S A BRAND NEW CAT FOOD...CHINESE STYLE"

BLONDIE

By **CHIC YOUNG**



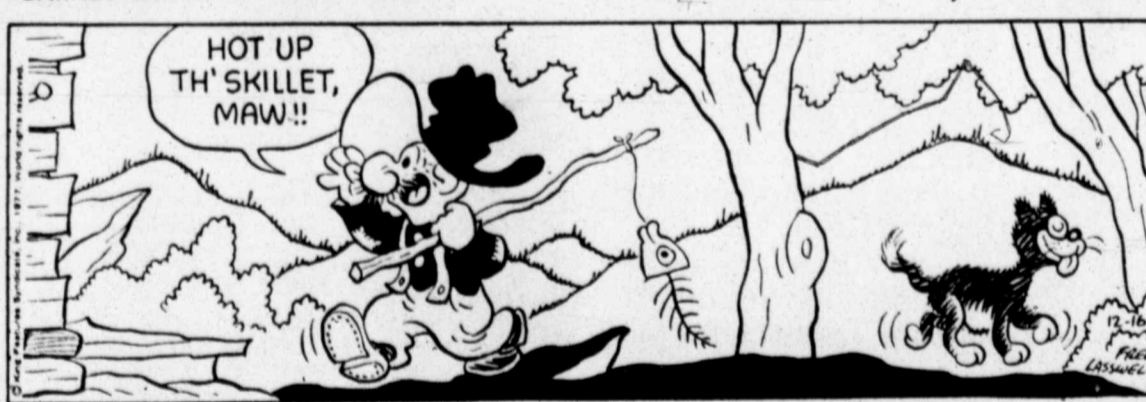
SHOE

By **JEFF MacNELLY**



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By **FRED LASSWELL**



MARY WORTH

By **SAUNDERS & ERNST**



STEVE CANYON

By **MILTON CANIFF**



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Special Equipment Care Tips To Aid New Camera Owners

By JERRY WINDLE
Copley News Service

If Santa leaves that piece of photographic equipment you have been wanting under the Christmas tree, perhaps you should ask yourself, what should I do first?

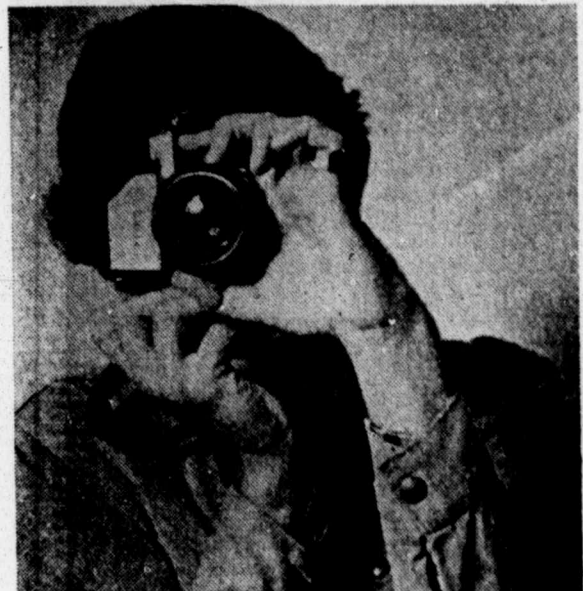
With any new pieces of photographic equipment there are several things you should do, not only to familiarize yourself with it but also to prevent possible damage or shortening of its life span.

If you received a camera, the first thing you should do is sit down with the instruction booklet that came with the camera and read it thoroughly. Keep the camera handy and check each item as it is described.

Familiarize yourself thoroughly with the camera before attempting to put any film in it. Things to be especially aware of, naturally, are the proper way to load the camera, where the flash synch switches are, where the batteries are and how to check them, and the general care and maintenance of the camera, and after you have made several test firings of the shutter, insert a roll of film and shoot away.

Try taking pictures in a variety of light conditions so you can test the light-metering system and shutter to be sure they are working properly. Try the flash for a couple of shots so you can be sure the synch switch is working as it should.

Repairs are expensive, so it makes sense to find any defects and have the camera repaired while it is still under warranty.



TARGET PRACTICE — If you should receive a new camera as a Christmas gift this year, don't go charging into the wilds. Instead, as this young man is doing, practice shooting without any film to get the "feel" of the camera and learn how to hold it steady for sharp pictures. (CNS Photo by Jerry Windle)

Be sure and mail the warranty card promptly so the camera is registered.

Write down the serial number of the camera and file it in a good safe place. Also engrave name and driver's license or Social Security number on the camera so in case it is lost or stolen you have a better chance for its return.

If you receive a new lens, it also needs to be inspected. Check for any loose screws. Make sure that the focusing ring turns without binding and that the lens will fit on the camera securely.

If you get an automatic camera which sets the meter each time you change lenses, be sure and check to be positive the lens will trigger the metering system properly and set the meter.

Naturally, you want to find out whether or not the lens works properly. This means giving good sharp pictures. There is only one way this can be done and that is by taking pictures. But do it with a purpose. Shoot subjects at a variety of distances from the camera to test the focusing of the lens. Also watch the exposure and make sure it is giving the proper reading and not producing pictures that are over- or under-exposed.

Get the feel of handling the lens and camera in shooting both vertical and horizontal formats. Shoot enough whether with film or not, until you can feel comfortable when using the lens.

If you get a telephoto lens, try some slow shutter speeds to see how low you can go and still come up with some acceptable pictures. This will pay off in the future.

And if your gift is a new flash unit: read the instructions, then experiment to see if the guide numbers the manufacturer lists are accurate.

With the flash on the camera, select a subject which is exactly 10 feet from the camera. Then shoot pictures altering the f-stop. If you are shooting a person have them hold a piece of paper with the f-stop written on it that you are using. This will be helpful later in determining the light output for your particular unit.

If your unit has an automatic system which alters the light output to fit the subject, shoot pictures varying the camera-subject distance to make sure the system is working correctly.

You should know exactly how your flash is going to work, so these test are critical, even when you think they may be unnecessary. To save expenses, you could shoot black-and-white film and have it developed only for the negatives, but from these you can have some idea as to how the unit is working.

If you receive a new filter or attachment, check to make sure it fits your equipment. Check your camera for stripped or damaged threads. Snap a few shots to familiarize you with their use, especially if they are special-effect filters such as crossstars or multiple image.

If you receive a new tele-extender or close-up attachment such as bellows or extension tubes, refer to the instruction.

Be sure you know how to attach the units so they will link up with the light-metering system of your camera. They must be compatible with your equipment.

Proper use and care of your photographic equipment can mean long years of life and many rewarding pictures.

Good shooting and Merry Christmas.



EAGLE FREED — Dr. Patrick Redig, of the University of Minnesota School of Veterinary Medicine in St. Paul, is about to release an eagle on the Mississippi River bluffs near Prescott, Wis. Four rehabilitated eagles were freed. One had been trapped and the other three had sustained broken wings after being shot. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock Duo Selected For Health Council

Dr. John H. Selby and Mrs. Veronica Metcalf, both of Lubbock, have been elected to key committee posts on the new Statewide Health Coordinating Council, named in October by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Selby and Mrs. Metcalf were appointed to the State Health Plan Review Committee which will make recommendations regarding the overall coordination exhibited in the preliminary State Health Plan and among health systems plans. The committee also will recommend specific changes which may be required to deal more effectively with the state's health needs.

The council is charged with reviewing annually and coordinating the health systems and annual implementation plans of each health systems agency in the state.

The group also will prepare, review and revise as necessary the State Health Plan; review annually the budgets of the health systems agencies; and review applications submitted by the health systems agencies for grants.

The council also reviews annually any state plan and any application submitted as a condition to the receipt of any funds

under the Public Health Service Act, the Community Mental Health Centers Act or the Comprehensive Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Prevention, Treatment and Rehabilitation Act of 1970.

VISTA BICYCLES
SALES & SERVICE
SERVICE ALL MAKES
LAYAWAY NOW FOR
CHRISTMAS
TIPTON'S
2235 19th BICYCLES 744-4387

"TOP TEN" BEST SELLERS

1. "Love Forever More" Patricia Matthews
2. "Purity's Passion" Janette Seymour
3. "Texan Women" Corinne Johnston
4. "Coma" Robin Cook
5. "Erroneous Zones" Dr. Wayne Dyer
6. "Ceremony of The Innocent" Taylor Caldwell
7. "Blood and Money" Thomas Thompson
8. "Elena" Marilyn Granbeck
9. "Founder's Praise" Joanne Greenberg
10. "Gypsy Lady" Shirlee Busbee

Project Gets City Approval In Childress

A-J Correspondent
CHILDRESS — City officials here have given approval to improvements at the new Rolling Acres addition.

The subdivision, located at the northwest edge of the city, meets requirements for hookup to municipal water and sewer lines, according to Mayor Pro-tem Walter Lockhoff.

"All water pipes, sewers and paved streets are in, and meet the city's specifications for subdivisions," Lockhoff said.

The addition was developed by Alex Saied and is just outside the city limits.

Lockhoff said the Red River Water Authority has agreed to provide water and sewer service to residents of the subdivision. Water is to be purchased from the city at its out-of-town rates, and municipal sewer lines will be used. Red River Water Authority will handle the individual billing of customers.

Saied said the addition has a capacity of about 100 lots, with about 30 to be developed now. Several of the home sites have been sold, with houses now under construction. Full utilities and two 40-foot wide paved streets are in place now.

Furr's
FAMILY CENTERS

THESE, PLUS MANY OTHER GREAT NEW BOOKS AT FURR'S FAMILY CENTER... 34th & QUAKER

PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

Youth Finds \$10,000 Check

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Thirteen-year-old Bobby Fields found a \$10,000 check as he was riding his bicycle through a West Salem parking lot, looking for cards discarded from a game sponsored by a grocery store.

Bobby took the check Wednesday to the store manager for advice, then called a phone number on the check.

It belonged to Elmer Stoller, of Independence, Ore., who said the check slipped from his shirt pocket while he was lifting items from his pickup truck.

Stoller gave the boy \$2 as a reward.

Woman's Name Ruled Legal

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (AP) — A Babylon, Long Island, woman, has won a year-long court battle to change her name from Cooperman to Cooperperson.

In a decision Wednesday in state Supreme Court, which is a trial court in New York, Justice Leon Lazer ruled that because the former Ellen Cooperman had been using Cooperperson for about three years she can now assume it legally.

The ruling reversed a decision by State Supreme Court Justice John Scileppi. Scileppi said then that approving that request might encourage other people to change their names for no good reason.

The woman appealed Scileppi's ruling to the Appellate Division of the state Supreme Court, but a four-judge panel rejected the appeal on technical grounds. The justices did give her permission to submit a new application to a lower court, and this time she won.

Executive's Activities Probed

SAN DIEGO (AP) — In response to a stockholder's complaint, McDonald's Corp. is investigating allegedly excessive use of airplanes and other company assets by company chairman Ray Kroc, owner of the San Diego Padres baseball team.

"To the best of our knowledge, it is not true," Donald Horowitz, executive vice president of the international chain, said Wednesday of the allegation.

Kroc, whose fortune is estimated at \$500 million, was unavailable for comment. But Horowitz said "very little has been done so far" in the inquiry.

The investigation stems from a lawsuit Nov. 21 by a shareholder.

The suit was mentioned in a report to the Securities and Exchange Commission in which McDonald's said it "has paid operating costs on certain airplanes, buses, helicopters and meeting facilities owned by Mr. Kroc, all of which allegedly constituted either a gift, waste or spoliation of registrant's assets."

Former Footballer Arrested

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Possession of marijuana has been added to a robbery charge against former pro football quarterback Joe Gilliam, police said Thursday.

Gilliam was arrested Wednesday on a robbery warrant. He had been in drug rehabilitation programs since December following an earlier arrest on weapons and marijuana charges.

Officer Don Buckley said that when he went to the Gilliam residence Wednesday to serve the warrant, he found Gilliam hiding in a closet. Gilliam, nicknamed Jefferson Street Joe, was accused of robbing a bank official of \$44 at a teller machine Monday night.

Found in the closet with Gilliam, Buckley said, was a small quantity of marijuana and two syringes.

Gilliam, a former Tennessee State University star, was cut from the New Orleans Saints this year after his release from the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Christmases Get Santa Calls

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The Robert Christmases say they frequently get phone calls this time of year from giggling young strangers who want to speak to Santa.

"I laugh along with them," said Mrs. Christmas, who lives on Mary Street with her husband and son, Kenneth. "We love our name. We think it's beautiful."

Because of their name, the Christmases said they've become aware of other holiday-oriented names in the phone book. The Omaha book, they note, has four Easters, one Yule and 15 Valentines.

Attorney Seeking FBI Post

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Edward C. Cosgrove, district attorney of Erie County and a former agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, says he will actively seek appointment as director of the FBI.

"I've received a number of telephone calls from figures in industry and government from across the country, urging me to seek the post," Cosgrove said Wednesday, adding that he planned to lobby actively for the job Thursday in Washington and Friday in New York City.

Cosgrove said he would be in the capital for a retirement dinner for outgoing FBI Director Clarence Kelley and in New York the next day for an vice president of the group.

Earlier this week, three Buffalo-area congressmen urged President Carter to appoint Cosgrove to the post.

Chili Dip
for tonight's
Happy Hour

This delicious mixture is very habit forming! Tomatoes, onions, chilis and a little garlic. A mild, Mexican chow-chow that everyone just loves. Open the jar on your coffee table with a bag of corn chips and watch the excitement.

La Victoria
"Food secrets of Mexico"

FRUITFULL

Get the full flavor of a whole peach when you drink Kern's Peach Nectar. More body and flavor than any juice. One of 14 Kern's Nectars.

Kerns.
PEACH NECTAR
VITAMIN C ADDED

NET WT. 12 FL. OZS.

Armour Star Speedy-Cut Ham.
What you see is what you get.

What you see is boneless, fully-cooked Armour Star Speedy-Cut Ham. All ham. No bone. No thick covering of fat. No gelatin to scrape away. And no can. And, depending on how you slice it, what you get is a hearty baked ham dinner, plus several ham sandwiches and even something left over for breakfast.

Boneless Armour Star Ham goes a long way. Because what you see is what you get.

ARMOUR
Speedy-Cut
HAM

Armour Star Speedy-Cut Ham is available at these fine stores:

UNITED FOOD STORES

ARMOUR
Reach for quality.
Reach for the Stars.

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

HUCROS

DUBON

SHOCA

GATSAH



I don't want to brag but my wife happens to be very cultured. She has so much class, she ----- in French!

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

1	2	3	4	5	6
---	---	---	---	---	---

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

--	--	--	--	--	--

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS 12-16

1 I don't want to brag but my wife happens to be very cultured. She has so much class, she COUGHS in French!

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Only by expressing your charm and magnetism and being thoughtful to others are you likely to replace the vacillating and questionable aspects today and to achieve the results which are important to your welfare and progress. A good time to express high-minded idealism as well.

ARIES (MAR. 21 to Apr. 19) Anything that come up today should be handled in a most direct and quiet fashion for best results. Think big so that you can get big.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good time to join others who can assist you to gain your private aims. Meet interesting people and add to your circle of friends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be tactful with a powerful person instead of antagonizing him or her and get good results. Get into civic work at which you are most adept and good things happen to you and others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get into new interests that fascinate you and get ahead faster in the future via them. A new associate can be most helpful.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Talk over important matters with partners and make future brighter. Take time to come to a better understanding with loved one, mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Clear up any misunderstandings with others in a quiet and objective fashion. New ideas should be studied with an open mind. Take a greater interest in politics and know what is going on.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use intellect in handling work or any nature that faces you and you get fine results. Look into information that can make your interests work more efficiently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Think out recreations you want to participate in and make plans to enjoy them now and in the future. Put finest skills to work, too.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listening to the suggestions of kin is wise. Try to please them in some way. Start work on a new proposal that could bring you fine benefits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study both sides of any situation and use best judgment. Have an intelligent discussion with associates and get good results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Consider monetary status and try to improve it wisely. Make repairs to property and make it more attractive. Avoid the pessimist who could get you down.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Indulge in reactions with friends that appeal to you and gain their good will. Improve appearance and feel surer of yourself.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will need spiritual and ethical training early in life in order to set the path of life properly. Your progeny will be able to understand modern ideas and views very well and can make a plan for success that will be very good. There can be fine musical talent here that should be trained.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Attendants Seek Arbitration

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A lawyer for 20 unhappy flight attendants asked on Thursday that a federal court step into their dispute over mid-month schedule changes made by Texas International Airlines.

The changes, said a lawyer for TIA, were made necessary by runway repairs at the airport at Beaumont, Texas, and by competitive inroads made by other airlines while some other employees of TIA were on strike.

A federal district court in Texas dis-

missed the suit brought by the flight attendants, and their attorney brought the issue to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"Was it the effect of the district court's ruling that you're making a mountain out of a molehill?" Judge Robert A. Ainsworth asked attorney Hal Gillespie.

Gillespie agreed with that description of the district court's action, adding that it put the flight attendants in the position of having to strike or knuckle under to sudden, arbitrary schedule changes, regardless of employee seniority. TIA em-

ployed about 120 flight attendants, he said.

John Williams, associate general counsel for TIA, argued that the flight attendants had a standard union complaint — at the most — and certainly no grounds for a court action.

The issue of unusual schedule changes is not spelled out in TIA's contract with the flight attendants' union. He said it was during contract negotiations that the company felt it was its prerogative to change schedules when necessary, and although it was clear the flight attendants felt the procedure for such changes

should be spelled out in the contract, the agreement was signed and ratified while the dispute over changes was going on.

Gillespie said the flight attendants took both courses of action to avoid a strike — filing a request for arbitration through union procedures and at the same time taking the matter to court.

Williams argued that in ratifying the contract, the flight attendants had waived their right to take the matter to arbitration. He argued that the matter should never have been brought into court in the first place.

Air Traffic Controllers Okay Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's air traffic controllers reached a tentative agreement on a new three-year contract with the government today, thereby averting a threatened work slowdown that could have jammed up flights over the Christmas holidays.

John F. Leyden, president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, said the union reached the settlement late Thursday morning after marathon bargaining session with Federal Aviation Administration officials.

Leyden said that if the contract had not been settled he was prepared "to call for a job action commencing on the week prior to Christmas and I believe that threat is what gave us something reasonable."

Prior to the 19-hour session which began Wednesday there had been virtually no progress in talks that began last May and extended beyond the expiration of the union's last contract on July 8.

No economic issues were directly involved in the impasse. Leyden said among the major provisions of the new agreement were those for transfers based on seniority, expansion of training, binding arbitration in contract disputes and improvements in various work rules.

He said ratification of the agreement likely would take about five weeks, with each member of the union polled by mail.

Leyden said it was his belief that the breakthrough was prompted by high administration officials, including Transportation Secretary Brock Adams.

Air Travel Gains Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Airlines expects the industry's scheduled passenger growth next year to rise 5 percent to 8 percent, Richard J. Ferris, president of the UAL Inc. unit, said Thursday.

He said business travel has remained strong, but pleasure travel "has moved from relative weakness to relative strength."

The official said the second-half outlook is uncertain, however, due to inflation and energy, monetary and tax policies.

BEDBUGS SURVIVE

Bedbugs can survive for a year without a meal if necessary, while waiting for a warm-blooded victim. While their bites are painful, the sting of their Latin American relative, the kissing bug, is excruciating, and the disease it carries, known as Chagas, can be fatal.

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You see Fresh Start isn't a liquid. And it's no ordinary powder. Fresh Start is a highly concentrated granular detergent. With more cleaning ingredients per ounce than the leading powder or liquid.



Fresh Start is specially designed to work on all four common laundry soils.

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What's more, you can use Fresh Start's cap to measure that 1/4 cup.

And size for size, Fresh Start gives you more washloads than ordinary powder detergents.

So if you want something that's specially designed to work on all four common laundry soils, get the best of powders and the best of liquids in one. In other words, get Fresh Start.

15¢ 15¢ OFF on any size 15¢

THE BEST OF POWDERS AND THE BEST OF LIQUIDS.

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COMPLETIONS

Chaves County, wildcat, Flag-Redfern Oil Co. No. 1 Amoco-Federal, 460 FSL, 1,980 FWL, Section 22-7a-31e, 17 miles E. Elkins, produced 2 bopd, 5 bwpd, interval 1,937-4,030 feet gas, gravity 27.7, total depth 4,100 feet.

Cochran County, Levettland field, The Ard Drilling Co., Inc. No. 11-E D. S. Wright, 467 FNL, 467 FWL, Labor 17, League 95, Mills CSL survey, 4 miles SE Lehman, produced 340,000 cfpd, interval 4,802-4,830 feet, total depth 5,030 feet.

Lee County, Langlie Mattis field, Doyle Hartman No. 1 Cities-Cone, 990 FSL, 330 FWL, Section 17-24b-37e, 15 miles S. Eunice, produced 47 bopd, 49 bwpd, interval 3,510-3,609 feet, gas-oil ratio 2,021-1, gravity 35, total depth 3,715 feet.

Lee County, North Vacuum field, Mobil Oil Corp. No. 1 Conoco-State, 460 FNL, 460 FWL, Section 15-17b-34e, 3 1/2 miles NW Buckeye, produced 107 bopd, 11 bwpd, interval 8,800-8,833 feet, gas-oil ratio 580-1, gravity 36.8, total depth 9,000 feet.

Lee County, Langlie Mattis field, Reserve Oil, Inc. No. 151 Cooper-Jet Unit, 771 FNL, 170 FWL, Section 24-24b-36e, 16 miles SW Eunice, produced 66 bopd, 116 bwpd, interval 3,296-3,608 feet, gas-oil ratio 864-1, gravity 37.8, total depth 3,650 feet.

LOCATIONS

Lee County, undesignated field, Harvey E. Yates Co., Inc. No. 1-11 Getty State, 460 FNL, 460 FEL, Section 11-18b-35e, 5 miles SE Buckeye, 4,700 feet.

Lee County, Corbin field, Harvey E. Yates Co., Inc. No. 1-35 Corbin State, 2,310 FNL, 330 FWL, Section 25-17b-33e, 7 miles W Buckeye, 8,800 feet.

Lee County, Sand Springs field, Petroleum Reserves Corp. No. 1 Tennessee State, 330 FSL, 460 FEL, Section 2-11b-34e, 13 miles E. Caprock, 13,500 feet.

Mitchell County, Hodnett field, Duncan Drilling

Co. No. 1 Coleman Ranch, 990 FSL, 2,310 FEL, Section 7a, Block 97, H&TC survey, 11 miles NW Westbrook, 4,500 feet.

Reeves County, Chapman, Deep field, Texaco, Inc. No. 1-4 Reeves Fee Unit, 1,320 FNL, 1,320 FWL, Section 35, Block 57, T-2, T&P survey, 2 miles SW Orla, 15,800 feet.

Yoakum County, Owens field, Continental Oil Co. No. 1 C. R. Leckey, 1,770 FNL, 450 FEL, Section 48B, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 9 miles E. Plains, 8,800 feet.

GAS/OIL TESTS

Lee County, wildcat, W. A. Moncrief Jr. No. 1-4 State, 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FEL, Section 8-14a-34e, 10 miles SE Buckeye, perforations 13,988-14,010 feet, pumped 129 bbl in 18 hours, total depth 14,150 feet.

Reeves County, wildcat, HNO Oil Co. No. 1-28 McFarland, 1,320 FSL, 1,320 FWL, Section 28, Block C-3, PSL survey, Abstract 1,238, 23 miles E. Pecos, perforations 14,286-537 feet, flowed at the rate of 2-3,000,000 cfpd, total depth 17,948 feet.

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STORE COUPON

Early Casino Opening Considered Long Shot

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — When are those casinos going to open in Atlantic City? Nobody knows for sure.

However: — The first casino isn't likely to open until late spring at the earliest.

— If everything goes well, there will only be one casino for many months, possibly for more than a year.

— And other states considering casinos, like New York and Florida, are years behind New Jersey.

More than a year after New Jersey voters approved gambling here, the man who should know best when the first casino will open says he's not taking any bets.

"April, May or June — I'd say that is a good time frame to have the first casino going," said Joseph Lordi, chairman of the state Casino Control Commission.

The new commission has been busily drafting detailed regulations on everything from handling casino cash boxes to what the showgirls can wear.

Officials say there is uncertainty about the opening date because no one knows how long it will take to investigate casino applicants. They say there can easily be complications in investigating a conglomerate like Resorts International Inc., which hopes to open the first casino here.

I.G. "Jack" Davis, Resorts International president, believes it is "very unlikely" his firm will have to wait into the summer to open its casino in the former Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, the only hotel here currently undergoing renovation.

"It's hard to say when we'll open," he said. "We can't establish a definite date until the commission gives us a definite clearance."

Although Atlantic City natives are restless for gambling to start, state Assemblyman Steven Perskie, one of the architects of casinos in New Jersey, says "we're running on schedule."

"Our original target date was 18 months from the referendum, which would bring us into May," Perskie said. "Earlier dates were never realistic."

If Resorts International gets state permission to open, which is likely, it will have the only casino on the East Coast for some time.

No other potential casino hotel in Atlantic City is being built or renovated to conform with strict state space require-

ments. It is anybody's guess who will have the second casino or when it will open.

Playboy and Bally Manufacturing Corp. of Chicago, which makes slot machines, are moving ahead with plans to build new casino hotels on the Boardwalk. Although Playboy is about to break ground, both projects won't be ready before fall 1979 at the earliest.

Jerry Polinsky, a cable television owner from Duluth, Minn., had hoped to quickly add rooms and a casino to the Howard Johnson's Regency for a September 1978 opening. But Polinsky is reportedly still seeking investors. Other casino hotels are little more than proposals.

One problem, experts say, is long-term financing. Major lenders like banks and pension funds are said to be waiting for Resorts International. Insurance companies won't back big casino projects for fear of criticism from conservative policy holders.

The teamsters union's Central States pension fund, which helped to build so much of Las Vegas, is barred from such

further real estate investments by a 1975 federal order.

Meanwhile, New York and Florida are two other states most actively interested in casinos.

In New York, such resorts as Niagara Falls, the Catskills and the Long Island town of Long Beach are seeking casinos as a way to boost tourism. However, a complicated constitutional amendment process would preclude gambling in New York before 1981.

In Florida, a group of Miami Beach hotel owners has hired Sanford Weiner, the San Francisco consultant who masterminded the casino referendum in New Jersey, to test the voters' feelings in that state.

Gov. Rubin Askew, however, says he won't tolerate casinos in Florida. His term expires in 1979 and he cannot run again under Florida law.

Businessmen and officials in Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Washington are also looking at casinos, but their efforts are not as far along as in New York and Florida.

Countries Print Guide To Europe





BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Young people who want to study in Western Europe can now find information they need in a handy guide just published by the Common Market. It even contains information on how to get some of the money.

The guide, called "A Handbook for Students," is mainly for citizens of the nine Common Market countries but can be used by others too. It comes in French,

German, Italian, Dutch and Danish as well as English and will be sold in European cities and in Washington.

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BUILDING THE FIRST CASINO — Carpenter Bill Britz of Atlantic City, N.J. cuts mirror-like material for the walls of the proposed casino in Resorts International Hotel, Atlantic City, recently. The hotel, which is undergoing renovation, is likely to house Atlantic City's first casino, but not until late spring or early summer at the earliest, say officials. (AP Laserphoto)

Winner Advances To State Contest

A-J Correspondent
CHILDRESS — A Childress student will represent Texas in the national "Make It Yourself with Wool" contest Jan. 19 in Denver, Colo.

The student, Ramona Skinner, recently won first place honors in the state competition finals in San Angelo.

Miss Skinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Skinner of Childress, received a \$300 scholarship in addition to other prizes. The scholarship was presented by the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association.

A junior at Texas Tech University majoring in home economics and fashion merchandising, Miss Skinner entered the wool contest previously as a pre-teen and

as a junior. During her freshman year at Tech, she served as a judge for the competition, and last year instructed contestants in modeling.

She is a member of American Home Economics Association, serving as council delegate and vice president. She is employed at Hemphill-Wells Department Store in Lubbock as a model and clerk.

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 Because safflower oil is higher in polyunsaturates and lower in saturated fats than other oils used in cooking potato chips. Along with unpeeled potatoes and sea salt... that's what makes Morton's Natural Style better for you... and better tasting, too.
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on the purchase of 2 cans, any flavor,
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MR. GROCER: Please redeem this coupon for 9-Lives product as described. 9-Lives will reimburse you coupon value plus 5¢ handling charge for each coupon. Mail coupons to: 9-Lives Coupon, P.O. Box 1920, Houston, Texas 77001, U.S.A. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of 9-Lives Square Meal cat food to cover coupons to be shown upon request, and failure to do so may at our option, void all coupons submitted for the product's expiration. Coupon subject to random audit when presented contrary to terms of the agreement. Offer void wherever taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Cash redemption value 1/2¢ each. Other expires December 31, 1978.

STORE COUPON

WORDY GURDY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

1. Timid pastry (1)



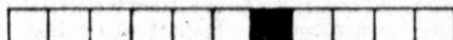
2. Physician's container (1)



3. Robe for Eastern exercises (2)



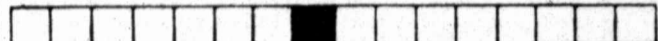
4. French ladies' jewels (1)



5. Killer whale's college grounds (2)



6. Actor Tony's little pickles (2)



7. Airplane body glue (3)



Thanks and \$10 to Mrs. George Perry of E. Rockaway, NY for #4. Send your entry to this newspaper.

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. It seems to me that you are misleading readers when you suggest that they buy anything but real estate as a hedge against inflation. In recent years, real estate prices have soared; common stocks and bonds have been a flop.

A. You are absolutely correct on the recent real estate vs. stocks race. If one is allowed to pick his spots, or use 20-20 hindsight, he can usually wind up with money in real estate — fortunes of money.

I don't know whether you are old enough to remember the early and mid-1920s, but real estate was "hot" then, hotter than a pistol. Everybody was in real estate, buying, selling, rebuying, reselling. The new issues stock craze of the '60s had nothing on the real estate market of the '20s. Everybody made money, whether he could add figures or not.

(Standard joke of the time: Man points out an apartment house to a friend and says: "See that building? Bought it last week for \$50,000; just sold it for \$100,000. Anytime I can make 1 percent in a week, I grab it.")

But I knew a man who traded his way up to a \$100,000 brick building on Main Street which he had to drop when the boom faded. To save the expense and time of court proceedings, he was given a small farm so as not to delay the passage of title. He lost the farm the same way, but was given an old car to expedite the transfer. The old car broke down on the way home.

And while we're on the subject, I feel I must also call to your attention the abysmal record of a whole slew of real estate investment trust shares in recent years.

Rarely has a single industry cost so many unsophisticated, crowd-following, investors so much money.

I guess that's enough history. When real estate is good, it's very good; when it's bad it's horrid. And if you know how to select the good, you'd be foolish to even go near the stock market.

But I reject as vigorously as I can the idea that "real estate" is a foolproof investment for everyone any more than "growth stocks" insure profits for everyone who sticks a pin in the list and hands over his money for a stock certificate.

Q. We own 120 shares (original cost \$600) in a company which is not listed on the market and therefore cannot be sold. We get no cooperation from the bank

transfer agent. And we haven't heard anything from the company since 1969.

A. I can only guess that you've gotten yourself in some fly-by-night company which, for all I can tell, has disappeared. Ask the secretary of state in the state which chartered the company originally whether the company is still alive. If it isn't, claim a tax loss. If it is, threaten the firm with legal action.

Unless you bought some "investment" stock which may not be sold for a period of years, I don't see why you can't sell. If anybody wants to buy via an over-the-country transaction.

Q. I didn't deduct commissions when I bought mutual fund shares years ago. How do I now get tax credit when I sell the shares?

A. No. Top quality preferreds such as these are just as good as bonds. Furthermore, they pay dividends four times a year, instead of interest twice a year in the case of bonds. I see no reasons to incur commissions for selling the preferreds and then buying the bonds.

Heartline

(HEARTLINE is a service for senior citizens of all ages. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. Senior citizens will receive prompt replies but a stamped, self-addressed envelope must be included with the request. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.)

Q. I am 57 years old and receive Social Security disability. My wife, also 57, has no income of any kind and we are entirely dependent on my disability award.

If she seeks employment will her wages or total yearly earnings have any affect on my Social Security checks? — V.M.

A. Since your wife is not receiving any Social Security benefits on your work record, she can do any type of work and receive any amount of pay and it will not affect your monthly benefit. If no cases will a spouse's income affect another's Social Security disability benefit.

For people on Social Security or for those who are going to be drawing their Social Security, Heartline has developed "Heartline's Guide to Social Security." This book covers regular retirement, disability, wife's benefits, widow's benefits, and allowed earnings. It also goes into detail on some of the problem areas of

Social Security. You may obtain a copy by sending \$2 to "Heartline's Guide to Social Security," Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa, 50306.

Q. Can you tell me if when a person who was working under Civil Service dies, his survivors can continue the health benefit coverage? — S.N.

A. Yes, if: —the deceased employee or annuitant was enrolled for self and family at the time of death.

—at least one family member is entitled to an annuity as the survivor of the deceased employee or annuitant.

—an annuity of all survivors eligible for health benefits coverage is sufficient to pay the withholdings required for enrollment in a plan.

Q. My older brother recently retired and does not seem to be interested in doing anything but watching television. He constantly complains about the lack of quality in the programs he watches, but he still does it. I'm becoming worried about him. Do you have any advice on what I can do to help him? — F.G.

A. Television is one of the seductive avenues on which we are liable to fritter away precious time. The set is close at hand, easy to turn on, mesmerizing, hard to turn off and so ready a substitute for good talk, reading, music and fun with family and friends.

Lubbock A&M Club Names New Officers

The new 1978 officers for the Lubbock A&M Club, elected at a recent Christmas banquet, are Al Brann, president; Jim Clary, vice president, and James King and Caddo Wright, high school relations.

Other 1978 officers are Richard Fannin, membership; Frank Otken, community affairs; Cam Fannin Sr., public relations, and Cecil Flynn, fund raising.

The organization raises money to finance scholarships to Texas A&M for local graduating seniors. The club is now sponsoring four students at the university.

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HINT: Use to thicken sauces and gravies.

Television watching is often an irresistible temptation and many people would be astonished at the huge amount of time they have invested in television viewing without any compensating rewards in pleasure or lasting satisfaction.

Heartline has put together some facts on this subject and some ideas that you can pass on to your brother. They will help him break away from the television trap and find time to occupy himself with other activities that will be more pleasurable and interesting.

For these free facts, send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Heartline-T.V. Trap," 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381.



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Detroit Trying To Lure Sports Car Company

DETROIT (AP) — City officials are trying to convince a luxury sports car company to locate here.

The Detroit News said Thursday that the city has agreed to spend up to \$3 million on land for a plant planned by former General Motors executive John Z. DeLorean.

The News said the city is racing to put together a financial package that would lure DeLorean away from a plant site in Puerto Rico.

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61. Ranches
62. Town Property
63. Property
64. Estate To Trade
65. Real Estate Wanted
66. Oil Land & Leases
67. HUD
68. HUD - Bid to Move
69. Mobile Homes

- Transportation
70. Automobiles
71. Pick-up-Van-Jeep
72. Trucks, Trailers
73. Motorcycles, Scooters
74. Airplanes, Instruction
75. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
76. Repair, Parts, Access.

- Legal Notices
77. Equal Notices

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Classified advertisements originals in the Morning Edition, then appear in the Evening Edition of the same day. Advertising appearing in the Saturday or Sunday Avalanche-Journal counts as one full insertion.

1 day, per word 20c
2 days, per word 35c
3 days, per word 45c
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96 days, per word 9.75
97 days, per word 9.85
98 days, per word 9.95
99 days, per word 10.05
100 days, per word 10.15

FINAL CLOSING TIME
CLASSIFIED WORD ADS
Daily Editions
For Next Morning's Edition
Saturday, Sunday & Holiday
10:00 P.M. - FRIDAY
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY
Lubbock
Avalanche-Journal
710 Avenue J P.O. Box 491
Lubbock, Texas 79408

Announcements
Advertisers should check their ads the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal is not responsible for typographic errors or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the first day's insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the insertion which is not repeated.

1. Lodges & Societies
MACKENZIE LODGE
NO. 1227 17th St.
State Steeplechase Dr.
Wayne Chaffin, W.M.
T.R. Staples, Jr. Sec.
Floor Class every Thur. night
1FC Degree Thur. Dec. 15, 7PM
12-12

2. Personal Notices
WE'RE still the spot for you. Best messages in town. Come in - try our Christmas special. 762-9433
FOR fantastic messages at affordable prices, please call us. We'll give you our special Christmas message. Don't wait, call today. 762-8821

3. Card of Thanks
SUZUKI RM 250 B or RM125 B
Excellent condition. 797-3333
4. Cemetery Lots
FOR Sale: Two choice lots in Lubbock. Resthaven Cemetery. 266-5717

5. Lost and Found
LOST: Solid black mixed Chow with black and white markings. 797-2724 after 5PM. Reward.
LOST: Red Merle Australian Shepherd Dog, 2 years old, vicinity of Lubbock Feedlot. Please call 745-3725

6. Business and Financial
REWARD: Small black kitten, white chest, red collar. 37th & Condon, 795-2328, 795-0891.
REWARD: Gold Omega ladies watch. Huffy Hines. Reward! 797-0711.

7. Real Estate For Sale
PARADISE For Men! offering an exclusive message with the finest ladies in town. Let us pamper you with pleasure in your own atmosphere. Out call service only. 792-5618
MONEY loan on anything of value. Sun. World. Dallas. Galway. 1621 19th.

8. Franchises, Distributorships, Investment Opportunities
FANTASTIC new concept! Motel franchise with assets and income! Needs leadership! Sell! Trade! Merge! 1437-2863.
RESPONSIBLE person wanted to own and operate candy & vending machine business. High profit items. Can start part-time. Requires car and \$2100-3000 cash investment. For details write to Griffith Robnett Realty, 11700 Roscoe Blvd., San Valley, Ca. 91352; or call 713-767-5646.

9. Business For Sale
OWN A COMET 1 HOUR CLEANERS
HAVE FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE
CALL 762-9549

2. Personal Notices
HAPPINESS IS
Coming to the Red Carpet where you don't have to risk being disappointed. We live up to our long standing reputation of having the most beautiful Masses and most intimate atmosphere in town. Discert atmosphere. Near exit. Near park. 1404 Ave. E. 744-1492. P.S. Ask about the leather & fur massage.

"NOW OPEN"
KIM'S ROMAN MASSAGE
STEMA BATH WHIRLPOOL
FIVE EXOTIC MASSAGES
1105 5th St.
Weekdays 10-8 Saturdays 10-12

LEISURE HOUR
Studio Feather Touch
Jeanie Rub
Warm Oil
Infinite Combinations
Open 10AM-1AM
Mon-Fri
3703-A Ave. Q

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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

8. Franchises, Distributorships, Investment Opportunities
OWN A COMET 1 HOUR CLEANERS
HAVE FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE
CALL 762-9549

9. Business For Sale
New Hobby Shop - owner has other interests - sell below inventory. Nice Driveway, seats 32, owner ill. priced very low at \$115,000. Midget hamburger stand for couple. bid, list, and stock - only \$4,500. \$200,000 Gross Sales, 2 super locations. \$195,000. 29% down. 2-Nice Short Order Restaurants - one equipped, one business. 4-In-One Deal, groceries, gas, tires & auto care with 2 BR. ill. driv. all under \$100,000. S.B.A. loan available - 10% down.

10. Business Wanted
WANT to buy roofing company in Lubbock. Must be listed in yellow pages. Reply to W.E. Wagoner, 10225 11th St., Lubbock, TX 79424.
WANT to buy roofing company in Lubbock. Must be listed in yellow pages. Reply to W.E. Wagoner, 10225 11th St., Lubbock, TX 79424.

11. Investments
\$150,000 FOR 1-1/2 interest concrete trim elevator. Net \$300,000 year. Or 1/2 year loan @ 8% interest. 364-0484.
NEW publication wants serious investor. Ground floor opportunity to work with dedicated print media. Sales staff already in gear. Only serious investors please. For more information write: Box 40, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

12. Loans
1975 Monte Carlo, power steering, brakes, air, cruise, nice condition. 1979 1700 4 door. \$10,000.00. CIC Finance, 1414 Ave. K, 762-3231.
BUSINESS and individual loans available for any purpose. \$100,000.00. No answer call 764-8423. 1-5PM.

13. Building Services
STORM shelters, basements, all sizes of block buildings, all backhoe work. 792-2094. Tom Brown.
CONCRETE work, driveways, patios, curbs, sidewalks. 762-2140.
GLASS - Repair patio doors, windows. 797-2720, 762-3347.

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15. Building Services
PATIO Specialists: tile, terrazzo and general construction; cement work, concrete grinding; patchwork of all kinds; residential and commercial. 828-4904. Station.
RESE Enterprises. Remodeling, new construction, residential, light commercial, custom cabinets. 765-5716, 765-3163.

16. Building Materials
DOMESTIC pumps with 1 year warranty. Turn key jobs. Woodrow Pump Service. 863-2204.
QUALITY plastic pipe and fittings for less. NSF approved, home, sprinkler, sewage systems. O'Toole Plastic Company, Erskine and Q. 762-1872, 762-8381.

17. Miscellaneous Services
HOME repairs, carpentry, painting, roof repairs, general handyman. Odd jobs. Reasonable. 762-8885.
HEATING & air conditioning service and repairs. Any make. Lubbock Heating & Air Conditioning. 795-2272.

18. Professional Services
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CHILDREN'S clothing. 762-8821.
LADIES' clothing. 762-8821.

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22. Of Interest Female
23. Male or Female
24. Situations Wanted

25. Schools
26. Kindergarten
27. Child Nursery

28. Sports Equipment
29. Boats & Motors
30. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
31. Travel Trainers, Campers
32. Hobbies & Craft

15. Building Services
SPECIALIZE Taping, texturing, acoustical spraying, sheet rock, ceiling, painting, repairs, reasonable. Lewis. 799-5186.

16. Building Materials
USED brick and blocks for sale and lumber. 762-2226.

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STEEL
PRE-INVENTORY SALE
COTTON TRAILER KITS
COTTON TRAILER WIRE
SAVE... SAVE...
NEW-USED
NEW RANDOM
NEW 1/2" NEW RANDOM
\$12.50 CWT-UP
LUBBOCK STEEL
& SUPPLY
"SERVING THE MAN ON THE LAWN"
A Division of Lubbock American Iron & Metal, Inc.
6th & Quirt
(806) 745-4195
Lubbock, Texas 79408

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
240' White Self Sealers 15.99
245' White 1 Locks 18.99
Lone Star Cement 34.99
White Composites 49.99
30 Gal 5 yr Water 49.99
USA Nails 50# 8 1/4" Box 17.95
1x12 Decking Real Nice 23.95
1 1/2" Rebars 100 Lin. Ft. 10.99
Pittsburgh Paint-OS
Latex
Roofing Nails-50# 24.95
1/2" sheet rock #1 2.49
Remesh 750' Roll 32.95
Barb Wire - USA 18.95
1 1/4" AD Fir Plywood 8.79
5 Gal Plastic Roof Cement 9.95
100' Roofing Asphalt 6.85
15# Felt Import 6.99
15# Felt USA 8.49
340' Timberline Shingles
GAF 39.99
43 1/8" Cedar Shingles 48.95
8x16 Concrete Blocks 5.99
1/2" CDX YP Plywood 8.89
7/2" Plywood Net 150 22.95
3/4" Insulation 18.99
SLATON LUMBER
828-6255
WEAZEY
Cash Lumber Co
Dial 747-3118
2701 AVENUE A

JACK FRY
762-0333
1601 Erskine Rd.
CEILING TILE
CLOSEOUT
WHILE IT LASTS!
12"x12" 87¢
12"x12" 48" Cin 87¢
12"x12" 48" Dent 87¢
Plastic Coated, Washable, 40' in.
PLYWOOD
1/2"x4"x8 CDX \$7.99
1/4" Each
STUDS
Douglas Fir, each
JUST ARRIVED!
STORM WINDOWS
Several Sizes, Moderately Priced!
HARDBOARD SIDING
1/2"x4"x8 Ruff \$4.00
48 Ruff with Groove, each \$9.29
48 Ruff with Groove, each \$9.29
IMPORT NAILS
16x8 8 Box \$13.49
50x8 8 Box \$13.95
ROLUPICKET PENCING
Square Top, 50' Roll \$28.99
CORRUG. PLASTIC
Green, Clear
10'x12 AVAILABLE
CORRUG. IRON
6'-8" P. \$23.40
6'-10" P. \$24.00
6'-11" P. \$24.00

FARM DISCOUNT STORE
763-6413
LOW LOW PRICES & COURTEOUS SERVICE
CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS
STORM WINDOWS REASONABLY PRICED!
DOORS
Damaged all sizes, each 4.95
NAILS
8 & 16 Box 13.49
50' Carton 13.49
STORM DOORS
Gold, Pre-Hung, Tempered Glass, Ea. 59.95
FELT
15# Import 5.54
CEILING TILE
12x24 White Scored per 48 Box 7.18
CORRUG. IRON
Heavy 29 Gauge Per Square 23.45
SIDING
1/2"x12"x16" Rgh. 2.10
1/2"x12"x16" Primed Masonite 25.65
POSTS
3"x6"x12' Treated, Ea. 1.54
V-MESH
50' 4x4 99.98
165' Rolls located next to airport on Plainview Highway 763-6413 7191

15. Building Services
STORM shelters, basements, all sizes of block buildings, all backhoe work. 792-2094. Tom Brown.
CONCRETE work, driveways, patios, curbs, sidewalks. 762-2140.

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HEATING & air conditioning service and repairs. Any make. Lubbock Heating & Air Conditioning. 795-2272.

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32. Hobbies & Craft

Business Services
16. Building Materials
ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th St. & Ave. H
1/2 inch gypsum board \$2.19
Roofing \$4.95
30 Gal. Water Heaters \$79.45
CANNEDOODS \$31.95
Draped doors 3.95 up

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
TRENCHING service, 6 inch x 24 inch available immediately. Free estimates. 793-2719.
GET ready for Spring! Ground for gardens or yards. For estimate call 793-2719.
WILL clean your house and carpet for Christmas. Reasonable. Private Party. 793-4350.
LIGHT hauling, trash, metal. Let me clean up your garage. 744-1232.
FALL cleanup, raking, trimming, planting, flower beds, clean alleys, garages. Light hauling. Experienced. 795-1558.
HAVE your furniture reupholstered and your appliances repaired. Call 793-0293.
LAWN service. Flower beds, free trimming and removal and alley cleaning. McInire's Yard Service. 744-5811.
DOMESTIC cleaning by the job. One room or complete house. References. Free estimates. Call 793-0293.
LIGHT Hauling, leaf raking, tree trimming, clean alleys, garages. Clean ups. Free estimates. 799-7999.
WEED, shredding, plowing, discing. Jobs large or small. 763-7446.
LANDSCAPING. Professional work. Experienced. Reasonable. Call 744-5811.
TREE work, cleaning up, hauling, flower bed work. 763-7820, 743-1118.
TOP soil and caliche. C.A. Austin, 762-1917.
YARDS leveled, trash and dirt hauled. Lard's Green's Dirt Works. 793-0297.
OLD Yards cut down. New yards installed. Alley cleaned. Tree work. 744-5811.
YARDWORK. clean alleys, hauling, flower beds. Daniel Garza. 747-6867.
TREES, stumps, shrubbery removed. Topping, trimming, clean lots and alleys. Free estimate. Call Roggers. 745-5059, 745-5384.

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
WILCOX LAWN SERVICE
4107 East 4th
794-0829
HOEY'S Tree Service. Specialize in slow pruning. Also pecan & fruit trees. 765-5838.

Business Services
16. Building Materials
LOKEY'S
South University & 120th Street
BARD WIRE American Made
12 gauges, 2 point, 80 Red Roll. \$21.50
LIFE TIME STEEL GATES
4 foot.....\$13.25
6 foot.....\$24.50
8 foot.....\$27.35
10 foot.....\$29.95
12 foot.....\$34.50
14 foot.....\$36.50
16 foot.....\$36.50
WELDED WIRE PANELS
34in.x16 foot.....\$12.95
52in.x16 foot.....\$15.95
48"x20".....\$17.99
60"x20".....\$20.99
TREATED POSTS
6"x6" posts
2" diameter.....90¢
3" diameter.....1.70
4" diameter.....3.90
8" Posts
3"x3" diameter.....\$2.30
5" diameter.....\$4.60
STOCK TANKS
Round
3 foot.....\$44.88
4 foot.....\$56.10
5 foot.....\$78.03
6 foot.....\$96.45
7 foot.....\$122.25
8 foot.....\$145.75
TOLL FREE HOT-LINE
TEXAS 1-800-682-4201
LUBBOCK CALL 745-4791

Business Services
El Ray HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER
DO-IT-YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS
1502 ERSKINE RD. at North Ave. 'O
Cedar Finishes Installed CALL 763-0404
Free Estimates in City Limits
PREFAB FENCE SPECIAL
6'x8 Cedar \$17.12
14'x6 Gothic Point White
Wood Pickets, Ea. 42¢
2x3 1/2 White
Wood Rails, Ea. \$1.19
CASK & CARRY SPECIAL
Concrete Pavers
As Low As \$14.00
6'x8 Best Cedar Sinks Ea. 64¢
FRY BRAND ROOFING
#1 Composition \$14.95
Shingles
T-Lock Shingles \$18.95
144 Rough Cedar \$49.95
Per 100 sq ft
PREFINISHED PANELING
No. 1 1 x 6 All Wood Ea. \$4.88
4x8 White Masonite Ea. \$2.99
EXTRA SPECIAL!
Damaged Paneling Ea. \$2.59
PRIMED MASONITE SIDING
4x8 Rough \$8.39
4x8 Smooth \$9.29
ECONOMY STUDS
2x4 Each 72¢
(FREE DELIVERY IN CITY LIMITS)
STONE
7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
7:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturday
B. Fran., Distr., Invest.

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DOMESTIC cleaning by the job. One room or complete house. References. Free estimates. Call 793-0293.
LIGHT Hauling, leaf raking, tree trimming, clean alleys, garages. Clean ups. Free estimates. 799-7999.
WEED, shredding, plowing, discing. Jobs large or small. 763-7446.
LANDSCAPING. Professional work. Experienced. Reasonable. Call 744-5811.
TREE work, cleaning up, hauling, flower bed work. 763-7820, 743-1118.
TOP soil and caliche. C.A. Austin, 762-1917.
YARDS leveled, trash and dirt hauled. Lard's Green's Dirt Works. 793-0297.
OLD Yards cut down. New yards installed. Alley cleaned. Tree work. 744-5811.
YARDWORK. clean alleys, hauling, flower beds. Daniel Garza. 747-6867.
TREES, stumps, shrubbery removed. Topping, trimming, clean lots and alleys. Free estimate. Call Roggers. 745-5059, 745-5384.

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
WILCOX LAWN SERVICE
4107 East 4th
794-0829
HOEY'S Tree Service. Specialize in slow pruning. Also pecan & fruit trees. 765-5838.

Business Services
16. Building Materials
LOKEY'S
South University & 120th Street
BARD WIRE American Made
12 gauges, 2 point, 80 Red Roll. \$21.50
LIFE TIME STEEL GATES
4 foot.....\$13.25
6 foot.....\$24.50
8 foot.....\$27.35
10 foot.....\$29.95
12 foot.....\$34.50
14 foot.....\$36.50
16 foot.....\$36.50
WELDED WIRE PANELS
34in.x16 foot.....\$12.95
52in.x16 foot.....\$15.95
48"x20".....\$17.99
60"x20".....\$20.99
TREATED POSTS
6"x6" posts
2" diameter.....90¢
3" diameter.....1.70
4" diameter.....3.90
8" Posts
3"x3" diameter.....\$2.30
5" diameter.....\$4.60
STOCK TANKS
Round
3 foot.....\$44.88
4 foot.....\$56.10
5 foot.....\$78.03
6 foot.....\$96.45
7 foot.....\$122.25
8 foot.....\$145.75
TOLL FREE HOT-LINE
TEXAS 1-800-682-4201
LUBBOCK CALL 745-4791

Business Services
El Ray HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER
DO-IT-YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS
1502 ERSKINE RD. at North Ave. 'O
Cedar Finishes Installed CALL 763-0404
Free Estimates in City Limits
PREFAB FENCE SPECIAL
6'x8 Cedar \$17.12
14'x6 Gothic Point White
Wood Pickets, Ea. 42¢
2x3 1/2 White
Wood Rails, Ea. \$1.19
CASK & CARRY SPECIAL
Concrete Pavers
As Low As \$14.00
6'x8 Best Cedar Sinks Ea. 64¢
FRY BRAND ROOFING
#1 Composition \$14.95
Shingles
T-Lock Shingles \$18.95
144 Rough Cedar \$49.95
Per 100 sq ft
PREFINISHED PANELING
No. 1 1 x 6 All Wood Ea. \$4.88
4x8 White Masonite Ea. \$2.99
EXTRA SPECIAL!
Damaged Paneling Ea. \$2.59
PRIMED MASONITE SIDING
4x8 Rough \$8.39
4x8 Smooth \$9.29
ECONOMY STUDS
2x4 Each 72¢
(FREE DELIVERY IN CITY LIMITS)
STONE
7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
7:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturday
B. Fran., Distr., Invest.

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Employment
22. Of Interest Male
SHEET Metal Mechanic need mechanics with experience in heavy sheet metal and aluminum fabrication. Must have extensive layout knowledge and be familiar with power shear press brake and sheet metal forming equipment operation. Top salary and benefits for qualified person. For further information contact Steve Beaton, NDT - Systems, Odessa, Texas, (953) 362-0378.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
NEEDED a dependable man to work nights at Truck Stop Insurance, profit sharing, uniforms. Apply in person at Rip Griffin's Texaco Truck Stop, one mile east of Loop 289 on the I-40 Highway.

Employment
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Employment
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NEEDED Year around farm hand must furnish references from former employers, must be well experienced in row crop farming and irrigation. Call 806-533-4420.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
NEEDED immediately two layout carpenters and five carpenters/helpers. Minimum 2 years experience. Apply 34th and Vickiway, across the street from Coronado High School, west. Contact Bob Rogger.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
NEEDED experienced electronic technician, fulltime, permanent audio visual machines, specific experience helpful but not required, some mechanical. Apply 2109 Broadway.

Employment
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SEEK & FIND ENGLISH WORDS FROM GERMAN
BCRAUORRACRKYIUHACS
NEAEKOPTSRIEFROMKNWE
AENGLISHWORSJOIUS
EKLLAKRPHAKTKONRWN
SSILMIEAAPLMZSDQPPS
VRTNINMSEYUJLLENOTT
EHRDRRRUIOGLKDKUL
OIBEDEXQUARXLDRAAA
BNWXDLRGTZRMQLERRNH
LSANTELGYSEMERKSUNR
AAUHKGIAALWJCRMAZI
LLAATDEDLRUEJEMHSDO
PPTPERESOMMTUJBYWES
GLIYLNOCOWAEXIDYOEW
LWHSNORSEONTLDHGH

WANTED EXPERIENCED MECHANICS
New Facilities
Excellent Working Conditions
Excellent Compensation
Excellent Fringe Benefits
Contact Gregg Boyd or Richard Lear
MODERN CHEVROLET
747-3211 11:30

ROUTE SALESMEN EXCELLENT SALARY NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
5-day week, Monday-Friday
Liberal Vacation Schedule, up to 3 Weeks
Six Paid Holidays
Employee Credit Union
Retirement Plan
Hospitalization
Apply in Person
505 E. 50th

ROUTE SALESMAN EXCELLENT SALARY GOOD OPPORTUNITY NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
5 DAYS, MON.-FRI.
FREE HOSPITALIZATION
LIBERAL VACATION
CREDIT UNION
RETIREMENT PLAN
APPLY IN PERSON
6101 AVENUE A 12:16

VALLEY HYDRAULIC PRODUCTS TURBINE & SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS
Immediate openings for inspectors, machine operators, machinists, and lay operators.
NO PHONE CALLS
Apply 112 miles East Loop 289 on the I-40 Highway
Equal Opportunity Employer 12:10

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR TANK WELDERS WITH WIRE GUN EXPERIENCE
Bring hood and gloves; test required; starting pay \$3.75-\$4.50, depending on ability. Other openings also available.
4-DAY WORK WEEK
OVERTIME AVAILABLE
WEEKLY PAY CHECK
MONTHLY BONUS
MANCHESTER TANK
North Gary and Clovis Rd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer 11:21

Business is Booming & We need Help!
If you are experienced in any of these areas & you're looking for a permanent place with a solid company, then we'd like to talk to you today about joining our team of pros. Ask for James.
New Construction Plumber
Air Conditioning Technician
Duct Repair Plumber
795-6461

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
EXAMPLE:
12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ .60¢ per word = 7.20
Run 1 Time in Update @ .08¢ per word = .70
Total 7.90
Update Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock...
AJ Plus Update... Your Best Advertising Buy!
For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department
762-8821

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Employment
23. Of Interest Female
Secretaries-wanted several. Some, no shorthand, 1/2 fee paid. \$500 to \$667. Ker Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 793-2535

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
WATRESSES, immediate late evening shifts available; International House of Pancakes, 19th University.
RESIDENTIAL Counselor needed for foster group-home. Opening January 1978. \$450 a month plus room, board, and benefits. Only emotionally stable women capable of keeping agreements need apply. Treehouse Village Inc., 765-7654.
TEMPORARY: Exciting educational fund raising. Educational Consultant. Preferred. EOE Salary DOE. Send resume to Box 54, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Lubbock, TX 79408.

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
WATRESSES
Day or night
\$1.85 an hour
799-9991

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
PAT Walker's Figure Salon desires to hire outgoing, personable woman for assistant manager position. Apply in person only. 1901-C 50th St.
NEEDED immediately Full time & part time LVN's; 3-11:30-11:30 Top pay. Paid holidays & vacation. Lubbock Hospital House, 4730 Interstate Road. 797-3481, 763-9148, 765-8148.
HAIRDRESSERS needed, also do manicures, brow and lash dye. 792-2040, 795-0520, 797-0946.
BOOTH rentals, nice new salon, reasonable rent and lots

23. Of Interest Female... 24. Male or Female... NEEDED full time experienced sales clerks...

Route Sales Position With Bell Dairy... We are interested in people who are seeking permanent employment...

24. Male or Female... Waiters, Waitresses Hosts, Hostesses and Cooks... No experience necessary...

24. Male or Female... MOTOR Insurance Corporation has an opening for an office employee...

24. Male or Female... NEED someone willing to work and take some responsibilities on horse breeding farm...

34. Sports Equipment... BILL'S Bullet-Shop, new & used guns for sale...



"How fast were you jogging when your tennis shoe blew out?"

LONE STAR STEEL COMPANY NEEDS ENTRY AND INTERMEDIATE LEVEL INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS... Job involves methods engineering and cost improvement activities...

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT... Apply in person: SAMBO'S 4718 Slide Road... FULL TIME SECURITY GUARD... Must be an experienced mature person...

OFFICE CLERK, EVENING SHIFT... One year clerical experience... MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST... Excellent opportunity in expanding medical record department...

WANT TO LEARN AND WORK as something new and different? American Cotton Growers, Textile Division, is now hiring production employees... Starting wages \$2.90 an hour...

34. Sports Equipment... BLACK Powder, Turkey Shoot... WILSON K&B golf clubs, like new full set including bag and puller...

38. Trailers-Campers... 1976 ARGOSY motor home, 28,700 miles, very clean sale...

38. Trailers-Campers... 1973 VAGABOND Motor home, stereo, air, cruise control, sleeps 4...

WHATABURGER... Chance to earn extra money for Christmas. Good hours: 11AM-3PM. No experience necessary. Come by: 4802 50th or 4001 34th

JCPenney... South Plains Mall... Now interviewing for Mechanics for our Auto Center... Full time...

DISTRIBUTOR to deliver the LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL in Abernathy, Tx. Applicants must live in Abernathy. Cash deposit necessary. Call Mike Snyder for further information...

EXPERIENCED DEPARTMENT MANAGER... TIRE BATTERIES-ACCESSORIES... 1-3 Years experience. Salary plus commission. Excellent working conditions.

Due to National Advertisements... WHITE'S HOME & AUTO... LIVE-IN responsible housekeeper to cook two meals & care for 2 1/2 year old child...

35. Boats & Motors... CASH for late model used boats... 1974 ARROWGLASS Muskie IV, 50 horse Johnson, fully equipped...

35. Boats & Motors... PISTOLS, Rifles, shotguns... BROWNING Sweet 16 Belgium, excellent condition...

SALES REPRESENTATIVES American Mayflower needs you... Professionally sales moving, packing and storage services. Benefits include Paid Holidays, Vacation, Profit Sharing...

JCPenney... South Plains Mall... Now interviewing for Part-time Maintenance Crew for our Auto Center Full-time...

HAIR BY DIANE... Winchester Square 1315 University... If you are a professional hairdresser or a recent graduate...

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN O.R. *TECHNICIAN *ORDERLY *REGISTERED NURSE... UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL 6610 QUAKER UNIVERSITY SERVICE INSURANCE COMPANY...

25. Agents - Sales Rep. CLAIMS Manager for Lubbock office... INTERVIEW now for a career in Real Estate...

36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sup. BROWNING Sweet 16 Belgium, excellent condition... BEAUTIFUL Pointer, female, 8 months old...

36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sup. DEER hunting by day... 37. Hunting Leases... AKC BRITANNY Spaniels, 12 weeks old, grand sire...

Mr. Gatti's HELP WANTED... FULL AND PART TIME... Free Insurance - Vacation - Mornings - Evenings... APPLY IN PERSON AT MR. GATTI'S 5028 50th

Red Lobster... Need extra money for holidays? RED LOBSTER INN new hiring full and part time: 1. Servers 2. Bus boys 3. Hostesses 4. Dish washers...

HAIR BY DIANE... Winchester Square 1315 University... If you are a professional hairdresser or a recent graduate...

SECURITY GUARDS... Largest growing security company in West Texas has immediate openings for full and part-time security guards...

37. Hunting Leases... DEER hunting by day... 38. Trailers-Campers... 1976 ARGOSY motor home, 28,700 miles, very clean sale...

38. Trailers-Campers... 1973 VAGABOND Motor home, stereo, air, cruise control, sleeps 4... 1972 25' Motor Home, Swinger, near perfect condition...

ABBOTT TRAILER SALES... FREE! Refrigerated air-conditioner with purchase of any new ROAD RANGER, ARGOSY or AIRSTREAM during December! FREE! Hitch Package with purchase of any used AIRSTREAM or ARGOSY during December!

NEEDED FULL TIME AND PART TIME HELP MALE OR FEMALE... APPLY IN PERSON 5202-50th 3605-34th 1220-50th

HAIR BY DIANE... Winchester Square 1315 University... If you are a professional hairdresser or a recent graduate...

JCPenney... South Plains Mall... Now interviewing for Part-time Maintenance Crew for our Auto Center Full-time...

CAREER OPPORTUNITY WILL TRAIN YOU... College graduate, or equivalent business experience. No travel up to \$15,000 + first year salary...

38. Trailers-Campers... 1976 ARGOSY motor home, 28,700 miles, very clean sale... 1973 VAGABOND Motor home, stereo, air, cruise control, sleeps 4...

38. Trailers-Campers... 1972 25' Motor Home, Swinger, near perfect condition... 1972 WINNEBAGO for rent, 7x3, 5x8, 5x10 wheels in stock...

NEW NEW NEW... AS LOW AS \$4195 COACHMEN TRAVEL TRAILERS 5th WHEELS VANS MINI-HOME BUNK HOUSES PHARR TRAILER SALES

HOWARD JOHNSON'S Has positions open for qualified people COOKS & WAITRESSES... All shifts available Paid insurance Full company benefits Uniforms furnished Paid vacation

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Dealer Route... Distribution of papers to local businesses MUST HAVE GOOD CAR... 4:30 AM TH 6:30 AM 2:30 PM TH 5:30 PM

WE NEED A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER IN LUBBOCK... To deliver the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 30 Mts. PER WEEK Average Profit 400.00 per mo. CAR NECESSARY BOND REQUIRED

MEDICAL RECORD TECHNICIAN... Excellent opportunity for ART in expanding Medical Record Department TTU Health Sciences Center, 743-2605. Equal Opportunity Employer.

38. Trailers-Campers... RENT our motorhome, sleeps 6, self-contained, air conditioned, cruise control, 799-4220... 1976 ARGOSY motor home, 28,700 miles, very clean sale...

38. Trailers-Campers... 1973 VAGABOND Motor home, stereo, air, cruise control, sleeps 4... 1972 25' Motor Home, Swinger, near perfect condition...

1977/1978 We've Got Both!... Be one of the first with a new '78... or enjoy real savings with a '77... NOW IS THE TIME! HOLIDAY TRAVEL TRAILERS, Inc. 6203 Brownfield Hwy. Lubbock, Texas 795-0637

Pizza Hut... 2332 19th St. 1905 50th St. 3525 34th St. 4926 50th St. 4206 19th St. 3311-82nd St. 797-0865 BROWNFIELD 301 LUBBOCK ROAD

HAIR BY DIANE... Winchester Square 1315 University... If you are a professional hairdresser or a recent graduate...

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38. Trailers-Campers... 1972 WINNEBAGO for rent, 7x3, 5x8, 5x10 wheels in stock... 1972 ARGOSY travel trailer, loaded like new, 19750. Don K. Ivin, 134-9944 Lorenzo

IN STOCK NOW VANS... By Classic - El Dorado and Trans Van. All priced to sell. MANY MOTOR HOME RENTALS \$35 per day plus 10¢ per mile 3 day minimum. Insured. TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING AND RV CENTER 1906 N. University 747-5111 Charles A. Paul or Harold J. Lindley

HELP WANTED! Male or Female, full time or part time positions open. Day or night-time, weekdays or weekends. Good advancement opportunity. Excellent working conditions and flexible hours. Apply in person at any Pizza Hut Locations listed above. We are equal opportunity employers.

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38. Trailers-Campers
8 FOOT cabover camper. Ex-
tremely nice. 1976. 7x5.5.
27 WINNEBAGO for rent. 4011
Clovis Road. 763-5666.

4. Farm Equipment
NEW TRACTORS
4230 Quadrange
4230 Quadrange
4630 power shift
4630 power shift

RENT OR BUY
1370-600 hours
4230 - air, nice
70 model 4020, duals
1066 - excellent
4620 power shift
4430 - loaded
2010 LP, clean

NEW TRACTORS
4430 Quadrange, loaded
4630 power shift, loaded
8430 quadrange, loaded
8430 quadrange, loaded

LORENZO
MFG. CO.
Lubbock, Tex. West
Lorenzo, Texas
806-743-5942

COTTON STRIPPER
AUGERS REBUILT
J.D. 282 & 283 set of 4 tapered
ends hardened & installed on
Augers. \$110.

42. Farm Equipment
DAMAGED 10x20 aluminum barn.
Portable, heavy duty floors.
Firm. 10x20.
Call: 806-743-5942.

44. Livestock
GOOD genetic, sound cow horse for
children or older person. 806-
425-5270.

47. Miscellaneous
2-55 GALLON drums. Furniture
dishes, 1/2 gallon. 5/8 & 3/4 heater
hose. 5 lengths 800. Also air
conditioner, oil painting battery.

1978 Midas
27' motor home. All
the goodies. Excellent
buy! \$19,995.
CAMPER COACHES
765-7986 res.
866-6774 local

NEW EQUIPMENT
4400 PS
18' Krause Tandem, \$350 cash.
18' Krause Tandem, \$320 cash.
21' Krause Tandem, \$370 cash.

USED EQUIPMENT
1972 4230 Comfort cab
1972 4230 Factory cab.
1974 4230
1974 4230 Diesel
1974 4230 Diesel
1974 4230 Diesel

USED TRACTORS
73 J.D. 4430 quadrange
loaded
75 IHC 1466, loaded
71 J.D. 4230, loaded
70 IHC 1436 with cab
74 IHC 1066, loaded, low
hours

USED EQUIPMENT
72 MM G1350 lp cab... 12500
72 MM G1350 dl cab... 13500
71 MM G900 lp cab... 5750
68 MM G900 lp cab... 4750

NEW EQUIPMENT
Bush Hog Shredders & Offsets
MF P100's 2.1, 3 & 6 Bottoms
MF Tandems 14 & 31 ft.
Bush Hog P100's
MF Tractors 100 Down - No
Finance Charges 14-17.7%

KENT
SPRINGTOOTH
HARROWS
PRE-SEASON SALE
30' Harrow... \$2260 list
30' Harrow... less 10% \$2034
30' Harrow... less 10% \$2034

STOCKMAN'S CENTER
QUARTER HORSES FOR SALE
4000 15th. New Panatomic
micro-wave oven, automatic
dishwasher, 50' long, 10'
wide, 10' high and green area rug.

46. Auctions
SATURDAY-DEC. 17, 1977
25 Vehicles
Bank Repossessed Auto-
mobiles To Be Sold At
PUBLIC AUCTION

39. Hobbies & Crafts
FOR your gameroom enjoy your
own pool table or shuffleboard. We
also have several clean used pool
tables at 1/2 price! Call us for pool
table cloth & covering. Bob Jordan
Music Company, 2514 Avenue Q,
744-9344.

WINTER SALE
ALL TYPES OF
R & J EQUIPMENT
AND Tye Planters
TRACTORS
Yanmar diesel 15 hp
John Deere 4230
2 bottom JD BREAK PLANTERS
1 bottom breaking m/c
1 bottom breaking m/c & J
Purina Feeds

BOSS
Boss Irrigation
North Quaker Ave. & Clovis Rd.
Lubbock, Texas

ELMS
EQUIPMENT
Area 806 763-3428
12-2

SHALLOW WATER EQUIP.
1 Mile East of Shallowater
on U.S. 84
823-5339
After 4:00 P.M.
BOB DOPSON 823-4488
DON WAGGS 823-4813

GOOD USED
TRACTORS
4230 John Deere
4230 John Deere
4230 John Deere
4230 John Deere

SAHARA
IRRIGATION
Shallowater 822-4510
Underground lines
at lower cost
4" PFC. low bid... 35
6" PFC... 47
8" PFC... 72

46. Auctions
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25 Vehicles
Bank Repossessed Auto-
mobiles To Be Sold At
PUBLIC AUCTION

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SATURDAY-DEC. 17, 1977
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Bank Repossessed Auto-
mobiles To Be Sold At
PUBLIC AUCTION

'78 Hitch-hiker
5th Wheels by Nu Wa
Stand up dressing area Center or rear bath
TRAVEL TRAILERS
22' Twin Gaucho Nu Wa... \$4,250
24' 1/2" Nu Wa, air, sleeps 6... \$5,475
21' Kountry Aire, air and
awning... \$5,750

FLOURNOY
IMPLEMENT
10th St. on S. University
745-1425

\$\$\$FALL SAVINGS\$\$\$
On New Quality John Deere Equipment
DISC LIST SALE
116 1/2" 181.95 237.46
118 1/2" 164.00 404.40
17' 30" Offset 551.64 795.10
220 17" 4684.38 4822.39

SWANN & TAYLOR, INC.
LOVINGTON NM 505-296-5831

SHALLOW WATER EQUIP.
1 Mile East of Shallowater
on U.S. 84
823-5339
After 4:00 P.M.
BOB DOPSON 823-4488
DON WAGGS 823-4813

USED TRACTORS
Farmall 764-D tractor,
w. cab, good rubber... \$2500
Farmall 1254-D tractor,
w. cab, w. new overhaul... \$3,000
Farmall 1454-D tractor,
good rubber, clean... \$2550
Farmall 1454-D tractor,
less cab, extra good... \$11,200
Farmall 1454-D tractor,
less cab, new overhaul... \$11,200
Farmall 1454-D tractor,
factory cab & air, like new... \$11,200
Farmall 1454-D tractor,
w. cab, clean... \$11,200
Farmall 1454-D tractor,
w. cab, clean... \$11,200

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
COTTON burrs for sale near Lub-
bock, large amounts, 763-5223.
FOR SALE: Coastal hay, \$2.75 per
bale, 863-2288.
2 CATTLE feeders, good condition,
1200 lbs. each, \$1800. 100 lbs. of
ground feed, 20' long, priced to sell.
Call 763-5450.
MR. Cotton Farmer: new modern
dressed shed, 18' x 30', 18' x 30',
open for limited amount of custom
work Dec. 21, 1977. Please call or
come by: Cotton Farmer Feeding Co.,
Inc., phone 806-885-2260 or
792-0603 Lubbock, Texas.
FARM storage building HD floors,
living room, 10' x 12', 10' x 12',
delivery Terms 763-1544.
SWEET shubbly hay, 90¢ per bale,
phone 763-1544.
TREFLAN - For your chemical
needs, call Mc-Duff Spraying
764-4881. Nights, 797-2841.
DEKALB maize, stubble hay, lea-
thy, \$1.00 799-0207.
ERADICANE, 11 five-gallon cans
received from Stauffer Chemical.
11-30-77, for quick sale, \$18 per
gallon. Don Stauffer, 806-795-4121.

46. Auctions
SATURDAY-DEC. 17, 1977
25 Vehicles
Bank Repossessed Auto-
mobiles To Be Sold At
PUBLIC AUCTION

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SATURDAY-DEC. 17, 1977
25 Vehicles
Bank Repossessed Auto-
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PUBLIC AUCTION

These Fabulous Savings!
Only 1 1977 Avion left
in stock and...
ONLY 1 1977 Mobil Villa
Also don't miss the 1978
Golden Falcon!
DAVIS R. V. SERVICE CENTER
720 Paris Ave. 747-3781

FREE-FREE
MICROWAVE OVEN
The name that means
WINNEBAGO the most in motor homes.
SAVE \$2000 on this 21' Class A Winne-
bago Brave with power plant, 440 engine, roof
air, dash air, cruise control, and many other
extras.
MOBILE HOMES
Tom Menard
Ron Pablar
C.M. Cain
763-3319

MODULE MOVER
PALLETLESS TRACTOR POWERED EXTRA STRONG CONSTRUCTION
APPROXIMATELY HALF THE COST OF A TRUCK TYPE MODULE MOVER
CAN BE SEEN IN LAMESA AREA
IDEAL FOR GIN YARD USE & HAULS OF UP TO 10 MILES
CHAINS ARE HYDRAULICALLY SYNCHRONIZED TO THE TRAILER TIRES:
NO SLIPPAGE IN SAND
HARLINGEN
512/423-2324

SCOTT TRACTOR CO
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
(805) 293-4116
3 Bottom Oliver Plover... \$400
3 Bottom JD Plover... \$1250
4 Bottom Case Plover... \$2750
3 Bottom Packer... \$150
18' Cook offset... \$2750
18' Cook offset... \$2750
14' JD Tandem... \$1500
14' JD Tandem... \$1500
5 row tie disc beeder... \$1500
8 row tie disc beeder... \$2000
14' Schaefer tandem... \$4500
272 N8 Gaier with motor... \$2250
912 N8 Gaier... \$1100
912 N8 Gaier... \$1100
912 N8 Gaier... \$1100
SPECIAL
NEW
21' 58.5 Chisel... \$12.90
PAUL SCOTT 293-0419
BOYD REAY 652-3480

44. Livestock
NOW having bookings for AQHA
registered show horses. 1/2 of Cash
Contact Loyd Williamson, Box 59,
New Deal Texas

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47. Miscellaneous
48. Livestock
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99. Miscellaneous
100. Miscellaneous

62. Unfurn. Houses
In the country, 20 minutes from Lubbock, 2 bedroom, unfurnished house on paved driveway, 2 1/2 baths, 12x12 tile, appointment only. Call 762-4374.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
REAL CLASS
Indoor pool, clubhouse, laundry facilities, frostfree refrigerator with icemaker, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 12x12 tile, The Greenhills, 5008 11th, 793-0178.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
PEPPERTREE INN (By Jason)
Alcove, 1-2 1/2 Bedroom, Studio, Flat
Unfurnished - \$170-\$215
Furnished - \$200-\$275
Fireplaces
Private Patio
2 Laundries, 2 Pools
Beautifully landscaped
07 Floorplans & Color Schemes
5302 11th 795-8086

65. Furnished Apts.
1702 LOCK Tech 2 bedroom unfurnished, Casita Del Sol, 2405 5th Street.
CONVENIENT Tech, real nice large comfortable 2 bedroom, also large efficiency 744-8258.

65. Furnished Apts.
TWO bedroom duplex, furnished or unfurnished, 515-9195, 797-1922, WEEKLY V. Cafe, Burger Barn, Supermarkets, laundry, coin bills, paid 1922 19th.

69. Office Space
CHOICE OFFICE SPACE
1800 Sq. Ft. 2109 Broadway 744-4178 799-7122
OFFICE building for lease, 2000+ sq. ft., approximately 4000 sq. ft., utilities and janitorial included. Building is also for sale. Call John King, J.W. Chapman & Sons, Realtors, 795-9511.

69. Office Space
OFFICE building for lease, 2000+ sq. ft., approximately 4000 sq. ft., utilities and janitorial included. Building is also for sale. Call John King, J.W. Chapman & Sons, Realtors, 795-9511.

75. Income Property
87 SPACE mobile home park near Tech, 2 car garages, 65,000 sq. ft., owner carry balance, 7 1/2%, \$25,000 net this year. Bob & Betty, 797-8487, 745-8541.

77. Acreage
acres \$2500
\$200 down \$50 per month.
No city tax. New Deal School. Let us take kids to school. Ed Elliott, 795-3227, 792-2128

63. Furnished Houses
3 BEDROOM, completely redecorated, adults, no pets, 793-1037.
2 BEDROOM, bills paid, \$200-\$275 deposit. Apartments, \$125, \$50 deposit, 744-2919.

LEASE FURNITURE
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR AS LITTLE AS \$30 MONTH.
J-C-N FURNITURE
Temporary Showroom
2403 1st STREET (Off University) 793-0510

LUXURY apartments: two and three bedroom unfurnished. Ind. washer-dryer. Adult living. Pool, beautiful waterpark in park setting, tennis courts. The Chimneys of Willow Hill, 792-4339.

ATTRACTIVE 1 and 2 bedroom efficiency, carpet near downtown, single only, no pets, bills paid, \$105, plus deposit, 1909 Drive, near (Between Ave P and Q), 799-4611, 792-1375.

EMERSON Townhouses 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Near Tech, Methodist Apartments, 5335, 799-3230.

NEAR Tech, 2 BR Studio Type, Laundry Room, Carpet, Tiled, 795-9511, 792-1922. Children welcome.

NEAR Tech, large duplex, ideal for a 1225, 2214 21st, 795-1526.

REMODELED, 2 bedroom, Tech 2 blocks, good area, 2211 5th, 795-9511, 792-1922.

LARGE one bed, 2nd, upstairs duplex on 17th St. garage dining area, carpet and tile, \$190 plus utilities, \$100 deposit, call 747-7649, 745-8487.

63. Furnished Houses
CAMPBELL, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, bills paid, \$200, \$50 deposit, 744-2919.

MODERN MANOR APTS.
2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, \$115-\$135
3 bedroom, \$135-\$155
Class to Shopping Center, 4200 Boston - 795-5515, 795-5514

WOULD'NT IT BE NICE to entertain around your own fireplace or watch it snow thru the glass doors to your private patio? We have the best maintenance, always having a parking space! 1-2 bedroom apartments from \$115-\$135.

VILLAGE WEST, 5401 50th 799-7900
CALL TODAY!

FRENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedroom, Furnished or Unfurnished. All Electric. Heated Swimming Pool, year round. Charm-jig gas boilers. Cable TV. Available. Call 799-4480.

NEW - NOW LEASING TOLEDO TERRACE APARTMENTS
4619 66th St.
Two bedroom apts., washer and dryer, new, for sale. 19 need electric, near South Plains Mall, no pets or children.

POCO
Efficiencies, \$135 Up
ADULTS, NO PETS
Near St. Mary's, Methodist, Res. Tech. Locally owned, operated. (Block South of Broadway Hwy.) 799-2274 Member LAA

75. Income Property
Lovely and 4 units. Answering service, fireplace, beautiful surroundings. 3403 73rd, 792-3275.

77. Acreage
acres \$2500
\$200 down \$50 per month.
No city tax. New Deal School. Let us take kids to school. Ed Elliott, 795-3227, 792-2128

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CAMPBELL, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, bills paid, \$200, \$50 deposit, 744-2919.

MODERN MANOR APTS.
2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, \$115-\$135
3 bedroom, \$135-\$155
Class to Shopping Center, 4200 Boston - 795-5515, 795-5514

WOULD'NT IT BE NICE to entertain around your own fireplace or watch it snow thru the glass doors to your private patio? We have the best maintenance, always having a parking space! 1-2 bedroom apartments from \$115-\$135.

VILLAGE WEST, 5401 50th 799-7900
CALL TODAY!

FRENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedroom, Furnished or Unfurnished. All Electric. Heated Swimming Pool, year round. Charm-jig gas boilers. Cable TV. Available. Call 799-4480.

NEW - NOW LEASING TOLEDO TERRACE APARTMENTS
4619 66th St.
Two bedroom apts., washer and dryer, new, for sale. 19 need electric, near South Plains Mall, no pets or children.

POCO
Efficiencies, \$135 Up
ADULTS, NO PETS
Near St. Mary's, Methodist, Res. Tech. Locally owned, operated. (Block South of Broadway Hwy.) 799-2274 Member LAA

75. Income Property
Lovely and 4 units. Answering service, fireplace, beautiful surroundings. 3403 73rd, 792-3275.

77. Acreage
acres \$2500
\$200 down \$50 per month.
No city tax. New Deal School. Let us take kids to school. Ed Elliott, 795-3227, 792-2128

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78. Farm
ESTATE SA
220 acres of paved driveway, 2 1/2 baths, 12x12 tile, appointment only. Call 762-4374.



"Of course, Bob, I might have known that you'd take the side of the real estate."

Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale

75. Income Property 77. Acreage

75. Income Property
87 SPACE mobile home park near Tech, 2 car garages, 65,000 sq. ft., owner carry balance, 7 1/2%, \$25,000 net this year. Bob & Betty, 797-8487, 745-8541.

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Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms—Ranches
ESTATE Sale—Irrigated Farm—320 acres 4 miles north of Lubbock...

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms—Ranches
320 ACRES on pavement, 5 miles north of Lubbock, 3 water wells...

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms—Ranches
800 acres in Lamb & Parker Counties. Consisting of 230 acres 4 1/2 miles north of Lubbock...

Barron REALTORS

3060 34th • 792-2193
Galnes County: 440 acres—2300 irrigation water—High Yields—Located on pavement—some financing...

CALL ELLIOTT CENTURY 21 DAY & MANTOOTH

457 ACRES near Brownwood Lake, 29% down, creek water, good fishing and deer and turkey hunting...

CHRISTMAS FOREVER

This 3 acres of Rolling Tree Covered Hill Country is an eternal gift for you & your family...

For Sale BAINS

I'm George Bond of Thompson & Bond Real Estate at 4811 Leavelle Street...

Mary Penny

2511-48th. Large open kitchen—modern combination with fireplace and nice cabinets...

Norman REALTORS

New listing attractive 3 BR formal dining central heat refrigerated air large double garage with slab floor...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
NELLIE MCENTIRE REALTORS 792-4482

15 Grand to introduce Carroll E. Meeker, Associate Real Estate Salesman and Realtor...

32,500 TOTAL MOVE-IN PMTS about 52¢. 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car. Like new carpet & paint...

3 BDRM BRICK—very nice FNA, \$27,500. DRIVE BY AND TAKE A LOOK...

LOOK TO LANDMARK SOUTHWEST \$29,950 for this pretty home...

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Nellie McEntire, Realtors. Is proud to introduce Peggy Anderson, Sales Associate...

792-3308 144,500 NO DOWN PAID! on a V.A. loan. This spacious (1945 sq. ft.) home...

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Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371

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Century 21 HARDIN REAL ESTATE

3008-34th DAD, 2nd SHOP. Spacious brick home, lots of extras for Mom, Harold, Acknerie Schools...

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4 Sections of grass-land in Andrews County at \$100 per acre. Good terms.

6 Sections irrigated in Gaines County. Good water—\$475 per acre with terms.

1700 Acres Cochran County. Part irrigated—part grassland. Well improved. \$230 per acre.

640 Acres Gaines County. Two 8" wells—all sowed in wheat. \$375 per acre and owner will finance.

JACK BOWMAN REALTORS 3102-50th 795-0601

LOOK TO LANDMARK BAILEY COUNTY DRY LAND 177 acres, all cultivated. On irrigated near Needmore...

BAILEY COUNTY IRRIGATED 472 acres, all cultivated. 190 acres alfalfa, rest cotton. Four full 8 inch wells...

LANDMARK INVESTMENT PROPERTIES 795-7126

HOLD OR DEVELOP THIS 480 ACRE RANCH. Level, deep fertile soil—adjoins large irrigated farm...

STONEMAN COUNTY 1100 ACRES. Peanuts, cotton, grain allotment. Water tanks, 2 windmills...

FLOYD County, 240 acres, 3 wells on natural gas. U.G. file. 2% down. Call 792-2128.

192 ACRES, 5 miles north of Littlefield. 2 irrigation wells, underground pipe, 2 BR house...

WATER from the mighty Columbia River 1440 acre, deep soil—1550 acre, 200 in cultivation...

HEREFORD area section and half irrigated, water, wheat, alfalfa, well improved. \$350,000. See 799-4000.

COBURN County ranch and farm. 1000 acres, 200 in cultivation, dwelling and tenant house...

LAMB County—20 acres, strong water, some terms & possession. \$50,000. Call 795-1113.

LUBBOCK County—1 1/4 Section 9 miles from city limits. Good 3 bedroom home & 4 mile underground pipe...

BAILEY County—Highly Productive 317 acres near West Camp. 3 good wells & underground pipe...

LAMB County—200 acres with 40 acres in established pecan. Good irrigation water area \$550,000 per acre...

1162 ACRES in Bakersfield Valley area. Good irrigation. 500 in Coastal Bermuda, 400 in cultivation...

FARMER County Level 400+ 4 wells, UG pipe. 2 BR house, anything grows? Bailey County—167 cult. 160 grass, 2 wells, UG pipe...

745-1994, Day & Night NELSON REAL ESTATE

200 ACRES Menard County. 50 acres in cultivation, 2 bedroom house, 1 1/2 miles on San Sa River...

1140 Acre Irrigated Farm. Sprinklers, 12 wells, underground pipe, established Alfalfa...

79. Out of Town Prop. 80. Resort Property. SCENIC lot at Lake Greenbelt (Crown) 1450. 799-1450 after 4:00 pm.

81. Real Est. To Trade. NO cash bill. 791-425 acre tracts, hour away! Water! Paying! anything down! 20 year terms! 1-837-2883.

82. Real Est Wanted. WANTED to rent or buy 2000 sq. ft. commercial location with showroom and fenced stock lot in industrial area 795-8548.

83. Oil Land & Leases. WE buy royalty and minerals. 762-037.

84. Houses. BY OWNER 3-1-2 2217 49th. Completely renovated. 231,950. Harshfield Realty, 792-7552.

SOUTHWEST. Immaculate 3 bedroom brick, central heat, refrigerated air, spacious kitchen, built-in carpet, 3228. Western Realty, 797-4301.

1201 48th—3-2-2. All built-ins, alarm system, pool, carpeted. Call Shirley White, Realtors, 792-4271.

NEAR Tech! Well kept home with over 2500 square feet. Possibility triplets. Located in Country Club Center 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166.

DIAPYRES for sale. \$32,000. Call Lou Ann 792-7322.

488 4th—3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace—built-ins—Rush Elementary. Chris White Realtors, 792-4271.

MAKE an offer! Remodeled throughout, under 300,000. 3-1-2. Refrigerated air, corner. One block West of Highway 380. Good hunting. Call 806-254-2782.

SPACIOUSNESS in Farrar, 4BR 2000 sq. ft. with all the amenities. Center 21 Day & Mantooth, (5707) 792-2128.

OWNER moving! Must sell 3-2-2 in Cooper school district on 1 1/4 acre. Priced at \$41,250. Terry Eadsby, 792-8374. Century 21 Carl Anderson Realtors, 797-4251.

LARGE 3-2-2, low payments, reasonable equity. In great neighborhood. Located on 21 Day & Mantooth, (4203) 792-2128.

LOW! Low move in 2 BR, 1 bath, completely refrigerated for \$14,950. Century 21 Day & Mantooth, 792-2128 (1507).

842 GARY, 3-2-2, brick, fireplace, refrigerated, beautifully decorated interior. Located in Country Club Center 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-3886.

6150 DOWN FNA. Three bedroom carpet, built-in cooking. \$21,950. Good schools. Call Betty 792-2844. 745-9937. Connie Foy & Associates, Realtors, 792-3343.

ONE owner, 3BR, isolated MBR, FP, cathedral ceiling, den, electric garage opener, something special! 2678 78th. Gary Summers, 795-0325. Charles McCowan, Realtors, 792-3343.

BY OWNER. Spanish Oaks, 3-2-2, 7200 Wayside Dr., 792-9272. 795-6578 after 6PM.

BY OWNER. Charming 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den or dining area, built-ins. 3 minutes to 487, 200. Near Tech, 744-3389.

OWNER (transferred). Corner 8th & Indiana, 318 89th, 18 months, 3-2-2. 792-0598. 795-6578 after 6PM.

VETERAN! This is it! Sharp 3 bedroom & acreage. Verner Realtors, 792-4371.

745-4008 DRAKE REAL ESTATE "New All Brick Homes"

2 locations—VA & Conventional. Built-in carpet, built-in cooking, 2 1/2 baths. Sitting room with fireplace in master bedroom. \$53,000.

Nothing Down—VA—on this income property (4 units) completely furnished.

2-story living room, dining room, separate den with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Sitting room with fireplace in master bedroom. \$53,000.

3-2-2 (Isolated Master) living-den combination with cathedral beamed ceiling, with fireplace. Earth tones—\$45,500.

Sound + Sunroom, Living-Den Comb., fireplace, informal dining area with built-in hutch, everything including jewelry cleaning and trash-masher in big country kitchen. Melonie Garden \$85,500.

40 Adams—795-0847. Bud Adams—745-1271. Sharon Wilson—792-4742. Lucrécia Kirk—797-4407. Kay Wisnor—Broker 681 4271 Indiana—797-0466.

LOOK TO LANDMARK YOU'RE KIDDING! A 4 bedroom home under \$42,000! That's right and we have it! 2300+ sq. ft., Living room, den and gameroom. Newly painted and being fixed up for you and your family. Good location. Good schools. Call me today to see. Julie Fletcher, 792-9448 or 795-7126.

LOOK TO LANDMARK YOU'RE KIDDING! A 4 bedroom home under \$42,000! That's right and we have it! 2300+ sq. ft., Living room, den and gameroom. Newly painted and being fixed up for you and your family. Good location. Good schools. Call me today to see. Julie Fletcher, 792-9448 or 795-7126.

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LOOK TO LANDMARK YOU'RE KIDDING! A 4 bedroom home under \$42,000! That's right and we have it!

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111 L. M. Nagle, Broker

LEROY LAND REALTORS MEMBER RELO

MELONIE PARK A touch of the South. Colonial home, 3 BR upstairs.

LEFTWICH-MONTEREY Beautiful lot overlooking park near pool, tennis courts.

MELONIE GARDENS Home for the discriminating buyer. 3500 sq. ft.

SLIDELL Better than new 4 yr. old, Burl Kizer built home.

Home for the discriminating buyer. 3500 sq. ft. includes 4 BR, 3 baths.

J. W. CHAPMAN & SONS Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate

799-4321 3212 34th CHAPMAN CAN

MLS MEANS MORE GOD INCOME PROPERTY

HOMEMAHER'S DELIGHT IN FARRAR Not just another 3-2 home.

IN RUSHLAND PARK And made to order for the active family.

NEW LISTING - 3 & DEN Big den living. Kitchen has large eating area.

LIGHT AND BRIGHT Describes this 3-2 home with the happy yellow kitchen.

3 & DEN - SHOW HOME Many extras in this brick 3 bedroom home.

OPEN SUNDAY - 3110 BIST! See the inside of this Melonie gardens home.

LITERALLY A MANSION In Slaton, Texas. This stately home is \$152,000.

TECH TERRACE You must call Don to see this lovely old home.

IT'S SO LIVABLE Has style that's hard to find. Custom built, on two levels.

LUBBOCK COUNTRY CLUB The pleasure will be all yours when you witness an exclusive.

BROWNIE BROWNLEE SALES MANAGER HAROLD CHAPMAN & RAY CHAPMAN

J. W. CHAPMAN & SONS 799-4321 3212 34th Lubbock, Tex.

GRAHAM REAL ESTATE 793-0311

LOOK TO LANDMARK TIRED OF CITY TAXES?

COOPER SCHOOL: 1.14 acres. A good looking 1750 sq. ft. home.

LANDMARK Gallery of Homes 795-7126

Century 21 REAL ESTATE DAY & MANTOOTH 792-2128

Super Buy! Lovely 3 BR - 2 Bath Home with quick possession.

How does a 3-2-2, South of 50th in Monterey School district sound for under \$50,000.00?

Investment Duplexes, side-by-side. Convenient to business district.

3004-50th

LOOK TO LANDMARK

SEE THIS ONE! The address is 8015 Bangor in lovely Farrar Estates.

Century 21 REALTORS 793-2401

3124 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661

SPACIOUS HOME Large lot, water softer, dishwasher, utility room, storm windows.

BEAT THE HIGH CITY TAXES! Excellent 3 bdrm, 2 bath, ref, air, fine neighborhood.

GRIFFITH ROBNETT REALTORS 793-2401

WE BUY EQUITIES! Free Market Analysis

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541

RECENTLY UPDATED! Beautiful 3 1/2 brick in Pleasant Ridge.

GRIFFITH ROBNETT REALTORS 793-2401

747-4281 TED RATCLIFFE Realtors @ 1619 University

BRENTWOOD CLUB New full energy home. 4 BR, 3 1/2 bath, office, den, dining room.

4-BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH New full energy home. Over 3000 sq. ft.

ASK FOR DONNA EATON AT CENTURY 21

PARKS REALTORS "LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW - SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE"

Light & Sunny Near Monterey School Charming used brick colonial home located in exclusive area.

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY 3101 34th 792-6368

SEE THIS ONE! The address is 8015 Bangor in lovely Farrar Estates.

GRIFFITH ROBNETT REALTORS 793-2401

3124 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661

SPACIOUS HOME Large lot, water softer, dishwasher, utility room, storm windows.

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BRENTWOOD CLUB New full energy home. 4 BR, 3 1/2 bath, office, den, dining room.

4-BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH New full energy home. Over 3000 sq. ft.

ASK FOR DONNA EATON AT CENTURY 21

WILSON ALPLANALP REALTORS

BEAUTIFUL 2 BR, 2 bath duplex. Lg. den w/fireplace. Country kitchen - all built-ins.

ACREAGE with 70x14 mobile home. Well & septic tank. Horse stable \$15,000.

COMMERCIAL building, 2000 sq. ft. 2 offices, 2nd floor. Heat & air. Large lot.

WILSON ALPLANALP REALTORS 792-2835

SUPER SHARP This 3 bedroom 2 bath home has a 25' living den plus a 27' game room.

VACANT AND READY TO MOVE IN Three bedrooms and 2 baths. Large den plus a garden room.

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747-4281 TED RATCLIFFE Realtors @ 1619 University

BRENTWOOD CLUB New full energy home. 4 BR, 3 1/2 bath, office, den, dining room.

4-BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH New full energy home. Over 3000 sq. ft.

ASK FOR DONNA EATON AT CENTURY 21

LOOK TO LANDMARK \$3300 MOVE IN

That's all it takes! Total move in cost for this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 bath home.

LANDMARK Gallery of Homes 795-7126

LOOK TO LANDMARK VETERAN Have your country and city, too!

LOOK TO LANDMARK ENTERTAIN FOR LESS

LOOK TO LANDMARK A HOME that is inside the loop.

LOOK TO LANDMARK FOR THE YOUNG... OR YOUNG AT HEART!

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FRENCH chat

OPEN HOUSE

COMMERCIAL

FREE

WILDA WIFE

Build a new home

TOP DRAWING

COZY COTTAGE

RESIDENTIAL

MED HUNT

OFFICE SPACE

Four bedrooms and dining 1100

Quality built separate living

One year old. Large. Large.

Two houses condition.

Marilyn Jean Jenne Broker

pick color

LARGE NEAR yard

with plants

with shrubs

Bedroom den

ideal Sch

OPEN Not open

FRENCH chateau REALTORS 4223 - 34th 792-4345 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 11-2

Real Estate for Sale CA. Houses Thompson Bond 795-6411

NEW HOME BEING BUILT 9208 Lynnhaven Raintree 4 bedroom, 3 bath, contemporary 2600 sq. ft.

PAY GARRETT Real Estate Model Home 8402 Flint 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, ENERGY EFFICIENT \$37,500

HEY SANTA! Do you need a large bedroom, 3 baths, game room with wet bar? This spacious home has everything that the most discriminating buyer would want.

Real Estate for Sale SA 84. Houses SONY BUILT HOME SEE IT TODAY ENERGY SAVER HOME LOWER UTILITY BILLS

Elison FOR & Scott REALTORS 793-2575 168 Acres 20 mi. South of Odessa, Lubbock County, Texas, G.I. Bill

Real Estate for Sale SA. Houses 4 MONTHS Old! Brick, double car garage, refrigerated air, 14000 equity, \$279 F.I.A. payments.

Nina Tramel REALTORS 745-1090 RENTERS BLAM! Build an equity and a future. See today our home in Plover Park.

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326 2906 74th, Place 4-2-2. Beautifully draped carpet, 4 perfectly kept

Chris White REALTORS 792-6271 2343 30th JOHNNY IF YOU WANT TO SELL CALL US!

Home Check LOOKING FOR A HOME? A home is probably the most important single investment a family will ever make.

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE 743-3666 3432 Ave H \$2895.00 down payment and move to the country on 1 acre.

OPEN SUN. 1-6 Buy Direct From Builder MELONIE PARK 702 Miami between Indiana & Quaker Ave.

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385 MED HUNT REAL ESTATE IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATES.

JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES 795-4326 Wanda Mattison 797-1024 Christ Porter 792-2499 Billy Carpenter 744-6720

NELLIE McENTIRE, REALTORS 792-4482 3403 73rd St. BIG AND BEAUTIFUL And with a definite personality, what's more it's a real bargain.

Home Check HOME CHECK INC. 3309 67th Suite 16 795-7997

H.G. DENISON 32 Years Home Building in Lubbock Choice Building Sites 795-1796

ASH FOR TOOTS STALLINGS AT CENTURY 31 CARL SANDERS REALTORS 797-4251

Lyn Lewis/Norman REALTORS 797-3295 FOR THE LARGE FAMILY Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large game room, formal living and dining.

ENERGY SAVERS UTILITY BILLS \$ HIGH \$?? WARM-QUIET-COOL 3 & 4 BEDROOMS A proven method of saving energy! Our program for energy savings is 2 years old and is no guessing game.

Century 21 FREE MARKET ANALYSIS 797-4381 SUPER SHARP De-Paw-McLarty - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpet, drapes, lots of painting, pretty paper, Anderson windows.

ANTWINE 3004 50th 797-3395 Hazel Todd 799-4789 Glenn Antwine 795-5408

RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677 SWIMMING POOL-RUSHLAND PARK 4500 sq. ft., 5BR, 3 baths, game room, music room, plus isolated mother-in-law cottage.

It's Worth Looking Into 6113 Lynnhaven In Melonie Park 3 large bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living, den and game room.

Bill York & ASSOCIATES INC. 795-5591 3008-50th 8415 FREEMONT - NEW! Not yet finished! 3-1/2 Bath, Cathedral ceiling in Den - Garden area at front door.

JIM WILLS REALTORS 3413 73rd Street 792-4393 5408-8th STREET over 1900 sq. ft. of living area in this 3BR, 2 bath brick home.

DEAR BUDDY'S ADVICE TO THE HOMEHUNTER 3833-34 795-0611 Dear Buddy: I'm looking for a home that I can "buy right" and fix up - Handy Man!

ROY MOOLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275 LOW EQUITY Only 2 years old and new in a pin, 3 BR, 2 Bath, Sunken Den with lovely fireplace.

PAY GARRETT Real Estate 3833-34 795-0611 Unlatched by the years Find a better home for the age and area and you'd better grab it.

Jeff Wheeler REALTORS 795-5221 20 Years in Lubbock Real Estate OVER 3000 SQ. FT. Ideal for large family or entertaining. Basement playroom & den.

MLS MEANS MORE 3302-34th 795-4326

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MLS MEANS MORE 3302-34th 795-4326

Margaret Williams REALTORS 793-0703 4630 50th Suite 105

MLS MEANS MORE 3302-34th 795-4326

84. Houses
COUNTRY: 2 acres and mobile home...
3-2-2 CORNER fireplace, formal dining, central AC & heat...

84. Houses
I BUY EQUITIES!
Market Analysis furnished free...
CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS, Realtors

84. Houses
GOOD Location! Equally buy, \$267 month...
3 bedroom brick, Lorie Sanders Realtors, 797-4251.

87. Mobile Homes
LARGE, 1978 14x70 Melody Home...
3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, air carpet, furnished only \$13,449...

87. Mobile Homes
1973 MUSTANG, good condition...
nicest car in town '85 Mustang convertible GT...

90. Automobiles
COMPLETELY restored '55 Crown...
1973 TOYOTA Corolla. Sharp & new...

90. Automobiles
1977 HONDA Civic V-4, Loaded...
1976 PAGER X Loaded...
1976 Gremlin (Choice of 3)...

DISCOUNTS ON ALL '78 TOYOTAS AT STEVE MCGAVOCK
Lubbock Call 747-4070 PONTIAC-CADILLAC 3118 Otton Road
GM-TOYOTA 294-2788

745-1168 CLAY PUTMAN
140,500 to \$43,500 Guiltless Gardens...
3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, loaded with all extras.

THINKING ABOUT SELLING?
We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home...
FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

I BUY EQUITIES!
no obligation. Call Pat Garrett, Realtors...
795-0611

LOOK
FHA FINANCING
2x52, 3-2, Masonite Siding...
JUST \$19,950 DOWN \$1942, APR 12%

MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES
1405 N. Univ. 765-6331
Lubbock, Texas

90. Automobiles
1977 MONTE Carlo, good condition...
1965 CHEVY Stationwagon Impala...

90. Automobiles
1977 FORD Galaxie 500 2 door...
1977 FORD LTD II Coupe 12,000 miles...

CAPROCK AMC/JEEP Inc. WINTER SAVINGS SALE
18 New 1977 AMC Cars
Prices from \$3156* USED CAR SAVINGS

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths...
REMODELED 3 bedroom, across the street from McKinley School...

FAIR PRICE FOR MEDIUM TO LARGE EQUITIES...
GARRETT, 797-3383, RES. 792-5496.

3 BEDROOM w/efficiency, good location...
LIVE IN 3800 sq ft for \$450,000...
House is plush! Has everything!

YEAR END SALE
25 UNITS IN STOCK
Majestic Melody & Nashua Mobile Homes With FREE Color T.V. or Microwave Oven

DECEMBER SPECIALS!
#234, was \$15,888, now \$14,600
#237, was \$13,588, now \$12,700

1977 CHEVY 4-door, power, air...
1977 MAZDA RX2 COUPE R.H. 4 speed...

1977 MAZDA RX2 COUPE R.H. 4 speed...
1977 MAZDA RX2 COUPE R.H. 4 speed...

Stock Reduction SALE
60 Units in stock now that we will sell before Christmas.
ALL STYLES
New '78's - GLC's, Pickups, RX3, RX4, Demos
\$100.00 Rebate
Mazda's GLC
Sale ends Dec. 24

OPEN HOUSE
5413 74th, 1:30-5:30. Will trade...
DICTIONARY, Realtors, 792-2172

3-2-1. LOTS of windows, round fireplace...
NEW carpet, paint & roof go with this 3 bedroom...

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NEW carpet, paint & roof go with this 3 bedroom...

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BRUNKEN TOYOTA
Something For Everyone
Home of the Gas Savers
77 CHRYSLER COROLLA...
77 CHEV CHEVRE KE Blazer...
77 SUZUKI T5750 Motorcycle...

WE BUY EQUITIES RAY EDEGE, REALTORS
FOR sale brick, three bedroom fireplace, living room, dining room...

ALL BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 bath with study...
NEW DUPLEXES! Near completion! Conventional Western Style...

NEW DUPLEXES! Near completion! Conventional Western Style...
C.W. Dub Turner, Realtor, 797-4248

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1977 MAZDA RX2 COUPE R.H. 4 speed...

BRUNKEN TOYOTA
Something For Everyone
Home of the Gas Savers
77 CHRYSLER COROLLA...
77 CHEV CHEVRE KE Blazer...
77 SUZUKI T5750 Motorcycle...

OPEN HOUSE DAILY
ELLISON-SCOTT, REALTORS
SUPER cute brick, 2 & 3 bedrooms...

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 10 to 4...
COUNTRY! Beautiful 3-2-2 under construction...

3-2-1. LOTS of windows, round fireplace...
NEW DUPLEXES! Near completion! Conventional Western Style...

1977 MAZDA RX2 COUPE R.H. 4 speed...
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I BUY EQUITIES
R. Dan Johnston, Realtor 744-3322

5725 75th BUILT BY ED ROBERTS
Beautiful 3 bedroom - formal dining just completed.

3-2-1. LOTS of windows, round fireplace...
NEW DUPLEXES! Near completion! Conventional Western Style...

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Walders REAL ESTATE
LINDA WALDEN Broker 792-8256

EXCLUSIVE new contemporary in Suburban Park...
COUNTRY living! Well kept 3-2-3 brick home...

3-2-1. LOTS of windows, round fireplace...
NEW DUPLEXES! Near completion! Conventional Western Style...

1977 MAZDA RX2 COUPE R.H. 4 speed...
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OPEN HOUSE 3100 26th 3 DOMES, ALL STUCCO
(1) 36 ft. diameter, 300 sq. ft. living space...

3-2-1. LOTS of windows, round fireplace...
NEW DUPLEXES! Near completion! Conventional Western Style...

3-2-1. LOTS of windows, round fireplace...
NEW DUPLEXES! Near completion! Conventional Western Style...

1977 MAZDA RX2 COUPE R.H. 4 speed...
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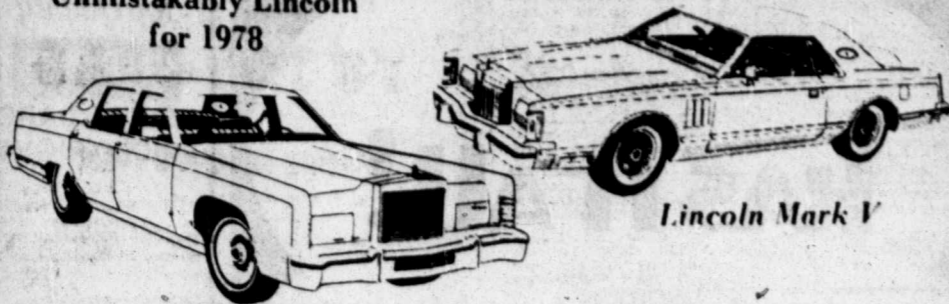
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Lot No. 1	1974 Mercury Marquis Station Wagon, Loaded, 3 seats	Dial 742-5248
1972 Olds. Cutlass Coupe, fully equipped, nice	\$2995.00
1975 Ford Granada 4 Dr., Loaded, extra nice	\$3495.00
1976 Grand Prix, fully equipped, 23,000 miles	\$4095.00
1976 Olds. Cutlass Coupe, Loaded, real nice	\$4095.00
1972 Olds. Omega 3 Dr., fully equipped, like new	\$4095.00
1975 Ram Charger, 4 wheel drive, a dandy	\$3395.00
Lot No. 2	1974 Texas Ave.	Dial 744-1614
1975 Buick Century Coupe, Loaded, real nice car	\$3795.00
1974 Chev. Malibu 2 Dr., fully equipped clean	\$2895.00
1972 Olds. Cutlass Coupe, Loaded, best one in town	\$2495.00
1973 Ford LTD Brougham 4 Dr., Loaded, like new	\$3495.00
1972 Monte Carlo, fully equipped, extra nice	\$3795.00
1974 Pontiac Ventura Coupe, str. cyl., nice	\$1795.00
1973 Buick LaSalle 4 Dr., Loaded, real nice car	\$1795.00

Snodgrass-Maner Co. 12-15

"Wholesale" Open to public

1972 Olds Toronado, beige & white, new tires, fully loaded, new car trade-in	\$2195	\$1585
1974 Catalina, 4 dr., green cloth interior, low mileage, call the owner	\$2995	\$2380
1974 Pontiac LeMans Sport Coupe Rallye wheels, vinyl top, extra clean. See to appreciate	\$3795	\$3120
1976 Ford LTD Brougham, 4 dr., tilt, cruise, AM/FM cloth interior. Compare this price!	\$2795	\$2475
1973 Pontiac GrandVite HT White/White, red velour, 60-40 interior seats, windows, tilt, cruise, fully loaded	\$4495	\$3825
1975 Pontiac LeMans Sport Coupe Rallye wheels, vinyl top, tilt wheel, cruise control, 8 track stereo tape, burgundy & white	\$2995	\$3350
1974 Honda Station Wagon, low mileage, 4 speed, factory air, extra clean, 37 m.p.g.	\$2995	\$3475
1974 Pontiac Catalina Station Wagon, power, air, auto, low miles, call the owner, compare this price	\$4495	\$3600
1974 Buick Skylark, 4 dr., white with red stripes and red vinyl interior, V-4 power, air, auto, new radial tires	\$2995	\$3375

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DATSUN PICKUP

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

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MEMBER FDIC

'75 FORD LTD Landau 4dr. LOADED—24,000 miles \$3795.
'73 CAD. Cpe. DeVille—LOADED—2,000 miles \$5600.
'74 CAD. Fleetwood Brougham, all Cad. Accessories, 46,000 miles \$3095.
'75 CAD Cpe DeVille—16,000 miles—all accessories \$5395.
'74 CHEV. 1/2 Ton Pick-Up, all power & air \$2595.
'74 BUICK Apollo—all power & air—one owner \$2495.
'74 BUICK Electra Custom 4DR, all power & air \$2795.
'74 FIAT 5V—radio—heater—4 speed—20,000 miles \$1795.

12-16
EATON
304 AVE. O 743-8341

PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY LUXURY CAR SALE

Buy At The Sign of the Cat
1978 New Car Trade-Ins

1977 MARK V Givenchy Model. Dark Jade Chamois Landau roof. Dark Jade leather interior, tilt, speed control, AM-FM Tape stereo, 4 way elect seats with passenger recliner, door locks, turbine wheels. Local one owner. 14,000 miles. Pretty	\$10,950
1977 MARK V Cordovan White vinyl roof, Dark Red ultra-velour cloth interior, 1-1 speed control, AM-FM Tape stereo, 4 way elect seats with passenger recliner, door locks, turbine wheels. Local one owner. Low Mileage	\$10,550
1977 FORD E-150 Carga Van with long wheel-base chassis, conversion by Ventura Van, Arlington, Texas, tu-tone Blue, 351 V-8, auto trans, AM-FM Tape stereo, PS, PB, Factory air, turbine wheels, luggage rack, 6000 miles	\$8995
1977 FORD LTD Landau 2 dr. H.T. Dove Gray Dove Gray vinyl roof, twin comfort seats, tilt speed control, AM-FM Tape stereo, 4 way elect seats, elect windows, door locks, one owner. 13,000 miles. Like New	\$6295
1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr Sedan. Beige White vinyl roof, Beige leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM-FM Tape stereo, 4 way elect seats, door locks, one owner. 27,000 mile Cream Puff	\$7695
1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town Cpe. Black Diamond Fine Black Landau vinyl roof. Black med. velour interior, twin comfort seats, tilt speed control, AM-FM Tape stereo, 4 way elect seats w passenger recliner, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels. Local one owner. Beautiful Lincoln	\$7895
1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV White White Landau roof. Light & White luxury leather interior, Moon roof, tilt speed control, AM-FM Tape stereo, 4 way elect seats w passenger recliner, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels, power vent windows. Local one owner. See this one!	\$9895
1976 FORD THUNDERBIRD. Blue Black vinyl roof. Blue velour interior, power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM Tape stereo, electric windows, one owner, 30,000 miles	\$6995
1974 BUICK PARK AVE 4 dr. Light Blue White vinyl roof. Blue velour interior 60-40 seats, 4 way elect on both, tilt, cruise control, AM-FM Tape stereo elect windows, door locks, 30,000 miles. One owner	\$6095
1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr Sedan Red White vinyl roof. Red cloth interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM-FM Tape stereo, 4 way elect seats with passenger recliner, door locks, premium body side moldings, Luxury wheel covers. Local one owner Continental. Pretty	\$7095
1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV. Light Ginger Diamond Fine White vinyl roof, Saddle leather interior, tilt, speed control, AM-FM Tape stereo, 4 way elect seats w passenger recliner, door locks. Nice one owner Mark	\$8695
1976 GRAN MARQUIS MERCURY 2 dr H.T. Tu-tone Blue. Blue leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM-FM Tape stereo, elec windows, 4 way elect seats w pass recliner, door locks, one owner. Low mileage	\$5995
1976 VOLKSWAGEN 2 dr Sedan. Silver Spook with Black vinyl roof, rear window defogger, fuel injection, 19,500 miles. Extra clean VW	\$3095
1974 COUGAR XR-2. Silver Silver vinyl roof. Red cloth interior, tilt speed control, AM-FM Tape stereo, 4 way elect seats, elect windows, door locks, 20,000 miles	\$5495
1976 BUICK LIMITED LANDAU 2 dr H.T. White Blue landau vinyl roof. Blue velour interior, 60-40 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM-FM Tape elect 4 way seats, elect windows, door locks. Clean one owner Buick	\$5495

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Lubbock, Texas
793-2511

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Montgomery Motors
4101 AVE O
747-5131

1976 SUBARU DL Station Wagon, White, Automatic, Air Cond., AM Radio, Low Mileage	\$3695
1975 MERCURY COUGAR XR2 Metallic Brown, Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tilt, Cruise, AM Radio, Heater	\$3295
1975 DATSUN PICKUP Yellow, Long Wheel Base, 4 Speed, Air Cond., AM/FM Stereo, Low Mileage	\$2795
1975 PONTIAC GRAND AM White, Black Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Air Cond., Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, Seats, Door & Trunk Locks, Tilt, Cruise, AM-FM Stereo, Low Mileage	\$4195
1973 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME White, Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Air Cond., Power Steering and Brakes, AM & 8 Track, Tilt Wheel, Clock, Console, Bucket Seats	\$2595
1975 CHEVROLET NOVA HATCHBACK Silver, Automatic, Air Cond., Power Steering & Brakes, Low Mileage	\$2995
1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Metallic Green - Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Air Cond., Power Steering & Brakes, Cruise, Body Side Molding	\$4295
1975 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Gold Metallic, Automatic, Air Cond., Power Steering & Brakes, Electric Windows, Seats, Door & Trunk Locks, Tilt, Cruise, AM & 8 Track	\$4295

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FOX TROT 0-50 IN 8.1 SECONDS

Sure you're looking for economy, but you also want a car that gives you great performance. Well here's the car that gives you both. The 1978 Audi Fox. It's the 5 passenger sports sedan that delivers 37 mpg on the highway and 23 mpg in the city.

EPA estimates*, and great acceleration when you really need it. Whether it's on the open highway or a steep country road. Come in today and learn to Fox Trot with the 1978 Audi Fox. It's the exciting alternative to everyday driving.

*1978 EPA estimates with standard transmission. Actual mileage you get may vary depending on how and where you drive, optional equipment and your car's condition.

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WE'LL PUT YOU IN A NEW FORD WITHOUT PUTTING YOU IN A BIND!

1977 DEMONSTRATORS LTD 4 DR. LANDAU
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Loaded: \$1,800 Discount
21 New 1977 Fords In Stock!
Prices Will Never Be Lower!

1978 FORD EXPLORER PKG. "A" INCLUDES MANY EXTRAS



Stk. 6212, 6214
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1977 Thunderbird, V8, auto, air, power, Road wheels, wide body moldings	\$5788
1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme, V8, auto, air, power steering, power brakes, padded vinyl roof, Rallye wheels, 3 to choose from	\$5488
1976 Plymouth Valare wagen, 6 cyl., auto, air, power, roof rack	\$3788
1977 Granada Coupe, V8, 4 speed, power, air, vinyl roof, AM/Tape	\$4588
1974 Maverick, 4 door, V8, auto, air, power, vinyl roof	\$2488
1977 Ford F350 Supercab, 4x4, auto, air, power, 2 gas tanks	\$5988
1975 Ford Country Squire Wagon, 10 passenger, V8, auto, air, power, roof rack, power seats, power windows, tilt, cruise, AM-FM-Tape, Landau Luxury Group	\$3988
1975 Ford Gran Torino Coupe, V8, auto, air, power, wire wheel covers	\$2888
1976 Ford Courier, 4 cyl., 4 speed, AM radio, hitch	\$3388
1976 Dodge Aspen Coupe, 6 cyl. engine, AM radio, custom pkg, vinyl roof	\$3088
1977 Mercury Cougar XR2, V8, auto, air, radio, power, interior decor group, exterior decor group, 3 to choose from	\$6488
1977 Mercury Cougar Brougham Coupe, auto, radio, air, power, interior decor group 3 to choose from!	\$6288

LOOP 289 ON SOUTH INDIANA

YEAR-END SALE

We know we have to offer special values to sell cars this time of the year, so we've applied a little science and a little magic to do just that. We've reduced our already low prices on new Buicks and selected cars.

USED CARS

1975 Buick Limited 2 Door Power Steering, Power Brakes, Electric Window lifts, Electric divided seat, Beautiful cloth interior, Cruise control, Tilt Wheel, AM-FM Stereo, Vinyl top, Electric Door locks. A real sharp car.	\$4695
1977 Buick Regal 2 Door Power Steering, Power Brakes, Cruise control, Tilt wheel, Vinyl top, sport wheels, plush Valure cloth interior, Blue finish. We sold it new.	\$5395
1974 Chevrolet Impala 4 Door Automatic, Air Conditioned, Good tires, White finish with Blue cloth interior. Local one owner	\$2295
1975 Dodge Colt Sport Cp. Hard top, 4 speed economy car, Radio, Heater, Vinyl top, A real pretty low mileage car. Only	\$2695
1973 Plymouth Fury III 4 Door All Power, Air, New car trade in	\$1195
1976 Pacer Automatic, New tires, Custom interior, sharp as a tack and only 24,000 miles.	\$3695
1976 Chrysler Cordoba Like new, Loaded with electric assists, all power, Air Conditioned, Vinyl top, Good tires, check this one out.	\$4995
1974 Ford Pinto Automatic, Air conditioned, good tires, Clean as a pin, see this one for only	\$1795

YEAR END SPECIALS

With every new Buick equipped with AM-FM Stereo Radio or AM-FM 8-track Stereo Radio you receive a FREE In-Dash CB Radio (retail value over \$200).

'78 REGAL COUPE \$5995
'78 ELECTRA LANDAU \$7577

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1917 TEXAS @ 747-3281

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1977 COUGAR XR2 Extra clean, V-8 power steering, brakes, air, automatic, vinyl top, 40 seats.

1975 FORD SUPER CAR Brown and white, V-8, auto matic, power steering, brakes, air, hitch, flip seats, bargain priced.

1975 FORD GRANADA CHIA 4dr. V-8, power steering, brakes, air, AM/FM, power windows, cruise control, all the extras, extra clean.

5 1976 Chevrolet 4 Wheel Drive Pickup new in stock

1975 Ford PU's 1979 Suburbans

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CARS:

0'72 Pinto	0'71 K Gals
0'72 Vega	0'72 Firebird
0'76 Mustang	0'71 Plymouth
0'72 Torino	0'74 Mercury

MUSTANG COUNTRY

0'71 '75	0'71 '67
0'71 '75	0'71 '69
0'71 '75	0'71 '69

PICKUPS WAGONS

0'76 Datsun	0'76 Vega GT
0'76 Dodge	0'72 Pinto
0'75 Jeep	0'74 Pinto
0'68 F-150	0'72 Torino

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SLATON, TEXAS

'72 MUSTANG 4-dr.	\$1995
'76 OLDS 2-dr	\$2795
'77 T-BIRD	\$4795

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'75 COURIER Pickup	\$2995
'73 F-100	\$2995
'73 CHEVY Pickup	\$2195

'77 COMPANY DEMOS

(1) LTD Landau 4 dr.
(1) LTD Country
(1) Squire Station Wagon
(1) F-150 Ranger Pickup
LWS

'78 CUSTOM VAN (Vanland)

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1977 THUNDERBIRD, V-8, auto., cruise control, power steering/brakes, air, only 16,000 miles. **\$5995**

1976 CAMARO RALLYE, loaded, has it all! **\$4850**

1975 MERCURY MONARCH 2-dr HT, 6-cyl., auto., air, power steering/brakes — a gas saver! **\$3445**

1975 BUICK CENTURY Custom 2-dr HT, loaded and clean **\$3525**

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1977 ELDORADO BIARRITZ is Carolean Blue Firemist with Blue Cabriolet top and Blue leather interior. AM/FM stereo radio with 40 channel CB, cruise control, tilt & telescopic wheel, power trunk release, power door locks, dual comfort seats, upmost in luxury in this one owner, 16,000 mile automobile.

1972 CADILLAC ELDORADO in Sunset Gold with Brown leather interior, & cabriolet vinyl top. Tilt & telescopic steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo radio with 8 track tape, remote trunk release, 42,000 miles. New Car Trade-In.

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1974 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE. Gold with Gold brocade cloth interior and full vinyl top, AM/FM stereo, radio, tilt wheel, cruise, dual comfort seats, very nice dependable transportation. 12 month/12,000 mile Value Protection Plan — Special at \$3988

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'67 AUSTIN "TAXI" Black color, 4-speed, right hand drive, one of a kind. **\$2895**

'74 MGB Red color, 4-speed, wire wheels, AM-FM radio. **\$3395**

'74 DATSUN 240Z Red color, 4-speed, mag wheels. **\$3195**

'74 FIAT X19 Tan color, 4-speed, cassette tape player. **\$2995**

'74 BUICK REGAL COUPE Blue with white vinyl roof, air, AM-FM. **\$3095**

'73 DATSUN 240Z Orange color, 4-speed, mag wheels. **\$3695**

'75 FORD ELITE Black with black vinyl roof, cassette, 8-track, cruise control, air, red interior. **\$3895**

'73 BUICK APOLLO Hatchback, yellow with black vinyl roof, automatic, air, V-8. **\$2195**

'75 TRIUMPH TR-7 Brown, 4-speed, air, AM-FM 8-track deck, rack, low mileage. **\$4895**

'73 VOLVO WAGON 4-speed, air, AM radio, white color. **\$2895**

'75 CADILLAC ELDORADO Coupe, Blue with blue vinyl roof, loaded. **\$5995**

'74 DATSUN 260Z Blue with white vinyl roof, automatic, air, mag wheels. **\$4495**

'76 VOLVO 264GL, air, power steering, AM-FM 8-track stereo, sunroof, silver color. **\$7395**

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1977 CUTLASS SUPREME \$5788
1977 CAMARO \$5477
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1977 RANGER XLT — Short Wide \$5688
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1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE \$3588
1976 FORD GRANADA 4 dr. \$4177
1976 DODGE COLT Wagon \$3499
1975 REGAL COUPE \$3988
1974 MG MIDGET Convertible \$2697
1974 FORD MUSTANG \$2688
1972 BUICK SKYLARK 4 dr. \$???
1972 CUTLASS SUPREME \$2588
1965 CHRYSLER 4 DR \$???
1972 CHEVROLET Pickup — 53,000 miles \$???
1971 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 4 dr \$1888

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Volare HAS IT ALL!

Lots of Volare models to choose from

Want a car with the advantages of reduced bulk and weight with the accent on interior comfort and the road-smoothing ride of a big car? Volare's got it! The good things about Volare are yours in wagons, 2-doors and 4-doors.

all at a remarkably good deal

Comparison proves its value!

FEATURES AND OPTIONS

	Volare 4-door	Fairmont Zephyr
Passenger capacity	6	5
Glass area	4232 sq. ins.	3408 sq. ins.
Engines available	5	3 (4-cyl. std.)
Option: Tilt wheel	YES	NO
Option: Speed control	YES	NO
Option: Power seats	YES	NO
Option: Power windows	YES	NO
Option: CB radio	YES	NO
Option: 60/40 bench seat	YES	NO

DIMENSIONS

	Volare 4-door	Fairmont Zephyr
Wheelbase	112.7"	105.5"
Interior roominess	381.4	376.7
Trunk Capacity	16.4 cu. ft.*	16.8 cu. ft.*

*with standard space-saving tire

VOLARE exceeds the Granada and Monarch-wheelbase 109.9, interior roominess 370.9, trunk capacity 14.8... and exceeds Omega, Skylark, Phoenix and Nova-wheelbase 111, interior roominess 365.5 to 373.3, trunk capacity 13.0 to 13.9.

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747-4461

'77 T-BIRD loaded, black or green, 13,000 miles **\$5695**

'77 MONTE CARLO, loaded, 7,000 miles **\$5495**

'77 LINCOLN MARK V loaded, 20,000 miles **\$9999**

'76 OLDS CUTLASS loaded **\$4495**

'77 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, loaded, 11,000 miles, black **\$5595**

'77 MERCURY COUGAR red and white, low mileage, extra sharp **\$5500**

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5024 Ave. H — 765-8486
RICHARD JACKSON — NATHAN HUISSON

'78 IMPALA WAGON, 350 V-8, air, radio, tilt wheel, HR78x15 WSW tires, remote mirror, deluxe belts, bumper guards, tinted glass, mats, door edge guards, cruise control, power tailgate lock, deluxe back floor carpet, roof carrier, value appearance group. #8-1027 **\$6508²⁷**

'78 MONTE CARLO LANDAU, 305 V-8, deluxe belts, tinted glass, deluxe body side moulding, mats, door edge guards, air, cruise control, automatic, tilt wheel, P205/170 WSW radials, AM radio. #8-4020 **\$6264⁴⁹**

NEW PICKUPS

'78 1/2-TON LONG WIDE BED PICKUP, 6-cylinder, 3-speed manual, 3.40 rear axle, bright hubcaps, L78-151B blackwall tires. #8-7059. **\$3949⁰⁴**

CHEVY BLAZER

'78 BLAZER 4-WHEEL DRIVE, folding rear seat, tinted glass, mats, air, below-eyeline mirrors, 3.73 rear axle, cruise control, 400 V-8, automatic, fuel tank shield, tilt wheel, power steering, styled wheels, 4000 Watt HD Battery, clock, AM radio, chromed grille, chromed front bumper guards, towing device, 10-151B white-letter tires. Cheyenne equipment. #8-7015. **\$8633⁸⁴**

USED CARS

'77 MONTE CARLO, V-8, automatic, cruise **\$4599**

'76 CAPRICE WAGON, V-8, loaded **\$4049**

'77 VANLAND CUSTOM VAN under 15,000 miles. #R386.. **\$8499**

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Larry Corbell's TOWN & COUNTRY CHEVROLET
OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M. MON.-FRI.
TIL 6 P.M. SATURDAY U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

Ford TRUCKS

WE'VE DRUMMED UP SOME GOOD BUYS FOR YOU!

1973 IHC 4070 SLEEPER 290 Cummins, 13-speed trans., tandem axle, new paint..... **\$16,500**

1974 DIAMOND REO CONVENTIONAL 270 Cummins, 13-speed, sleeper, air, good tires..... **\$21,500**

1975 PETERBILT CONVENTIONAL 360 Cat., 13-speed, aluminum sleeper, sliding 5th, 96,000 miles, the cleanest..... **\$29,500**

1972 LN8000 225 Cat., 5-speed/2-speed 5th wheel, extra clean..... **\$8750**

1973 F-700 361 V-8, 5-speed/2-speed axle, excellent tires, 22' Van body, power tailgate..... **\$5895**

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JAKE WEATHERS • BRAD BACCUS
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Street Van, automatic transmission, control, fac, sunscreen, g, ag, comma, power steering, venience Pa options!!

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ALL NEW CARS SP RED FINAN

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'74 DODGE Yellow and ic, air, pow

'75 OLDS automatic #22054 A

'75 DODG co 4-door, air, #8

'75 DODG 3-door, air

'75 PLY automatic, 6-cylinder

'72 BUIC matic, #42065A

'74 DODG door, aut er, Nice C

'75 OLDS Automatic #35044A

'73 PLYM good toll ed #3401

'77 DODG gon, load #8521

'76 THU ed and n #6195, NC

'75 DODG Automatic #8514

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Transportation 90. Automobiles

SAVE A FISTFUL...

1971 MERCURY Marquis, good condition, power, air. Must sell \$795. 2816 63rd 795-8274.

1972 DODGE Colt wagon, clean, air, 4 speed, excellent little car. \$850. 745-4217.

LOOK! 1 of a kind, 1968 Camaro, black black vinyl top, 307 V-8, air, automatic, power, immaculate condition throughout. See to appreciate. 792-2126.

1972 PORSCHE 914, silver, Amco bars, luggage rack, 5-speed, stereo, \$3,100 offer. 5331 4th 799-1641.

VW 1971 EXCELLENT condition, Michelin radial, 745-1224.

Brand New STREET VAN!

Street Van Package, 340 engine, automatic transmission, automatic speed control, factory air conditioning, sunscreen glass, Insulation Package, command seats, sport wheels, power steering, power brakes, Convenience Package, plus many other options!!

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BAA! BAA! BLACKBIRD! — Migrating blackbirds utilize a pasture for sheep near Phoenix in this picture by Ebby Hawerlander of the Phoenix Gazette. The Blackbirds and sheep are good companions until disturbed. (AP Laserphoto)

Cypriot President Appeals For Son's Life To Abductors

NICOSIA (AP) — Kidnappers believed to be Greek Cypriot extremists held President Spyros Kyprianou's 19-year-old son Thursday, reportedly threatening to behead him unless his father grants amnesty to political offenders.

"If our demands are not met by tonight, we will send you the head of your son," a newspaper said the kidnappers warned Kyprianou in a message.

Unofficial sources said the abductors of Achilles Kyprianou, a second lieutenant in the Greek Cypriot National Guard, had set a deadline for late Thursday night. But the deadline passed with no word on the young man's fate.

Acquitted In Davies Death
Among prisoners who would be freed under an amnesty are three Greek Cypriots acquitted of the slaying of U.S. Ambassador Roger P. Davies, who was shot during a wave of anti-American feeling following the failure of a 1974 Greek nationalist coup here.

The three are now in prison on other charges.
Cyprus's first lady, Mimi Kyprianou, went on radio and television Thursday night to plead tearfully to the kidnappers for her son's life.

"Please, with all the warmth of my mother's heart, release him and let him be returned to us," she appealed.

No Deadline Mentioned
An official statement mentioned no deadline but other sources said the kidnappers had set one for 10 p.m. (3 p.m. EST). At that hour Kyprianou briefly emerged from the conference room where he had been in almost continuous session with his council of ministers and leaders of other parties. He appeared pale and tired and was supported by two aides who ordered photographers away.

A government spokesman told reporters no new word had been received from the kidnappers.

A message arrived from President Carter to Kyprianou. It said, "I learned this morning the shocking news of the abduction of your eldest son Achilles. I want you to know that my prayers and the prayers of the whole American people are with you and Mrs. Kyprianou in this very difficult moment."

Officers Quizzed
A military source said eight officers attached to the guard, which is the Greek Cypriot army, had been taken into custody for questioning. The source said the officers were Greek Cypriots and military advisers from mainland Greece.

Informed sources said young Kyprianou was seized Wednesday night at a mountain military camp 30 miles southwest of Nicosia, capital of this war-divided Mediterranean nation.

A government report said only that he

Post Offices Need Little Extra Help

WASHINGTON (AP) — Full-time Postal Service employees have taken over almost all of the Christmas mail-handling chores that once provided thousands of seasonal jobs for college students and housewives.

In 1952, the peak year for Christmas hiring, the Post Office had 520,000 regular employees and 407,000 holiday workers. This year, there are 650,000 full-time employees and less than 16,000 Christmas workers handling the flood of mail, which is about double the normal flow. Postal Service officials say mechanical mail-handling operations and overtime assigned to regular employees are responsible for the decline in part-time jobs.

New Zealand Shows Unemployment Hike

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese diplomatic missions abroad are hopelessly open to attack by terrorists and radical groups, a security survey by Japanese police says. The Foreign Ministry, in an initial step after receiving the survey, ordered improved warning systems installed in embassies and legations.

The survey covered Japanese missions in Western Europe, and Central and South America.

had been kidnapped by "unknown persons," but there was immediate speculation here that the abductors were members of EOKA-B, an underground movement that seeks "enosis" — the union of Cyprus with Greece. National Guard officers and right-wingers from Greece have been connected with EOKA-B in the past.

Elders Of Two Sons
The kidnappers sent a tape cassette in which the young man beseeched his father to meet the kidnappers' demands, informed sources said.

But a presidential aide was overheard saying in a telephone conversation that yielding to the kidnappers would mean the end of Kyprianou's three-month-old government.

Achilles Kyprianou, described by a former teacher as a model student and athlete who seemed mature for his age, is the elder of Kyprianou's two sons.

Sources said word of the kidnapping was kept from the 45-year-old president for eight hours out of consideration for his health. Kyprianou, who became president on the death of Archbishop Makarios last August, is believed suffering from a heart ailment.

Emergency Meeting Held
The president summoned his cabinet and the leaders of all four Greek Cypriot political parties for an emergency meeting. The cabinet issued a statement urging the population to "remain cool" and calling on the kidnappers to "think of the gravity of their action and the critical moments Cyprus is going through" and release the youth.

Police and the National Guard were placed on the alert.
The official report said the kidnappers demanded an "amnesty to prisoners, persons in custody and wanted persons." A government spokesman explained that this was meant to apply only to political offenders.

Brief Coup Recalled
Police sources said 25 EOKA-B members are behind bars, including their leader, Lefteris Papadopoulos, and Nicos Sampson, who seized the presidency during a short-lived coup against the Makarios government in 1974.

That coup, instigated by the right-wing military junta then ruling Greece, prompted a Turkish invasion of northern Cyprus to head off enosis and protect the island's Turkish minority.

The Turkish army and more than 100,000 Turkish Cypriots, 18 percent of the population, still hold the northeastern one-third of the island.

The EOKA-B had been largely dormant since 1974.

Suspects In Custody
But 15 days ago dynamite blasts rocked the three main British military bases on Cyprus, causing some damage but no injuries.

The bombings occurred as a London court heard an appeal against extradition filed by a former EOKA-B gunman wanted here for murder. Police said the British Embassy had been warned by anonymous letter of possible attacks if he were extradited.

He is still in a London jail pending a final decision. Three suspects in the bombings have been taken into custody.

Sampson, the jailed 1974 coup leader, issued a statement through his wife condemning the kidnapping.
Elections Loom
The cabinet statement's reference to "critical moments" may have been an allusion to sensitive negotiations under way between the two communities aimed at establishing a bi-state federation that would preserve Cyprus's independence from both Greece and Turkey.

The government also has scheduled critical elections for next February in which the center-rightist Kyprianou, a longtime Makarios ally running for a full five-year term, will be trying to maintain the Greek Cypriot political unity that existed under the late president.

All four main Greek Cypriot parties, including the Communists, joined in condemning the kidnapping, as did Archbishop Chrysostomos, Makarios's successor as head of the Greek Orthodox Church on the island, and Greek Premier Constantine Caramanlis. The archbishop said the terrorism "serves only the enemies of Cyprus."

Pair Kidnap Man Outside City Club

Two Mexican-American men reportedly kidnaped a 19-year-old Lubbock man at knifepoint Thursday and forced him to drive them across town before they finally threw him out of his vehicle and drove off.

The youth, John Michael Speight of 6302 Elgin Ave., No. 273, told police Thursday he went to a 19th Street and Orlando Avenue club about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday to meet some friends.

After staying only a short time, Speight said, he left, walked back to his car and unlocked the door. Before he could get inside, however, a Mexican-American man stuck a knife to his side and told him, "I've got a knife on you. Get in the car and drive."

Speight and the knife-wielding man climbed into the car, and were joined by a second Mexican-American man who directed Speight to drive to the 3400-block of Slide Road. At that point, the first man told Speight to trade places so he could drive. They later gave Speight the keys to his apartment, forced him from the car and drove away.

Speight said the first man was 18 to 25 years old, had a medium build, black hair and was wearing a white T-shirt and blue jeans. The second man was about the same age and description, but was wearing a light blue shirt.

Officers checking a burglary report found someone had removed an air conditioner to enter a business at 1706 E. 4th St. between 2 a.m. Sunday and 11 p.m. Wednesday.

Cruz Tijerina of the firm told police the only items missing were some cases of liquor and beer.

Duncan Clark of 1728 Parkway Drive business told police someone took a telephone from the firm between 11 p.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday. The phone was valued at \$421.

Power tools valued at \$150 were reportedly taken from Richard Chance's 3604 50th St. business between the middle of November and sometime Thursday.

A 19-year-old Lubbock man told police more than \$22,000 worth of musical equipment was stolen from his band's rented storage building sometime during the past few days.

Gregory Warden of 2414 5th St. said the group usually practices every day, but had not been to the small storage shed in

the 100-block of E. Slaton Highway during recent final school exams.

Whoever pried the lock and hasp on the door made off with speakers, microphones, amplifiers and instruments, including a \$5,000 set of drums and a \$1,000 organ.

Lenol Hester, pastor of Asbury Methodist Church at 2005 Ave. T, said someone got through a window there Tuesday or Wednesday and stole two speakers from a main-floor classroom. The complainant set the loss at more than \$400.

According to Lawrence C. Mayer, a \$300 stereo was stolen from his 4806 56th St. house Wednesday. Reports indicated apparent entry was made through a rear sliding-glass door.

A television and radio was the take for whoever broke through David M. Jam-in's front door at 2012-B Main St. late Tuesday or early Wednesday.

According to William Kent Neville of 2121 29th St., several firearms were stolen from his home Wednesday. Reports indicated no sign of forced entry was found.

Whoever broke through a bathroom window and crawled inside J.W. Lilly's 5510 16th Place residence Wednesday made off with more than \$600 worth of property, reports showed. The victim said the take consisted mostly of jewelry and clothing.

Mike Green of San Angelo said he is out \$400 following a car burglary at a motel in the 600-block of Avenue Q Wednesday. Reportedly taken were a CB radio, briefcase, coat and hat.

According to Henry L. Payne of 5410 Ave. G, a two-way radio, valued at \$1,500, was stolen from his pickup parked in the 3200-block of 47th Street Wednesday.

Terry D. Patty of 6001 34th St., No. 222, reported the theft of a \$600 trailer.

Louis Wolfson, manager of The Bacterie in Caprock Center, told police a box containing \$140 cash was stolen from the shop Wednesday. Reports indicated a set of keys also was missing.

About \$210 worth of drugs reportedly was stolen from Adcox Pharmacy at 3801 22nd St. late Tuesday or early Wednesday. Police said entry into the business was gained by way of a hole from an adjoining office.

Nixon 'Gifts' Illegal, IRS Tells Contributor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service has assessed insurance tycoon W. Clement Stone and his wife more than \$3 million in back taxes for allegedly improper deductions of contributions to Richard M. Nixon's campaigns, court records showed Thursday.

Stone, chairman of the Combined Insurance Co. of America, was widely hailed during the 1968 and 1972 Nixon campaigns as being a \$1 million contributor.

The Tax Court petitions indicate Stone and his wife filed separate income tax returns deducting the donations as "gifts" to lower their tax bills, although federal law limits such deductions to \$3,000 for each candidate or committee.

The IRS notified Stone and his wife Jessie Sept. 8 their income tax bills were being increased in amounts ranging from \$604,322 in 1968 to \$1,095 in 1973.

The Stones filed petitions with the U.S. Tax Court two weeks ago to prevent the IRS from collecting.

Stone and his wife alleged requiring tax payments on political contributions was a violation of their first amendment rights of speech.

The Stones listed the IRS assessments and the list of alleged improper contributions in their petitions.

The Stones alleged their contributions

did not exceed the legal limit of \$3,000 for each candidate or committee. But the IRS alleged the committees all represented one candidate: Nixon.

Deductions also were disallowed for several Illinois political candidates and committees where alleged duplication took place.

The IRS said a \$3,000 contribution to the Nixon-Agnew campaign was a legitimate deduction, but disallowed \$3,000 contributions to hundreds of committees including one series of Nixon Finance Committees with numbers ranging from six to 34 and others with similar sounding names.

A sampling from the disallowed list included Community Leaders for a Balanced Society, Dedicated Americans for a Balanced Society, Active Volunteers for a Balanced Society, Loyal Americans for a Balanced Society, Moderates for a Balanced Society, Patriots for a Balanced Society and Responsible Americans for a Balanced Society.

The IRS disallowed Clement Stone deductions of \$604,322 in 1968, \$61,910 in 1969, \$356,525 in 1970, \$310,000 in 1971, \$300,000 in 1972 and \$1,095 in 1973. In the same years, Mrs. Stone's disallowed deductions were \$603,572, \$61,910, \$355,963, \$310,000, \$300,000 and \$1,095.

Health Systems Panel Okays Planning Report

South Plains Health Systems directors Thursday night approved — pending written and oral public comment — plans that would outline the agency's function and basic goals during the next five years.

The board's action Thursday okayed for public perusal the agency's "annual implementation plan" and its "Health Systems Plan," a five-year plan outlining relatively broad agency objectives.

The proposed plans are to be available for copying and review at public libraries in the 15 counties encompassed by the agency.

The documents also are available for public review at agency offices at 1217 Ave. K here.

Public hearings are set for 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Jan. 16 at the Lamb County Electric Cooperative in Littlefield; 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Jan.

18, in the Community Room of the George and Helen Mahon Library in Lubbock, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Jan. 19, at the Pioneer Memorial Museum Building Party Room in Crosbyton; 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Jan. 19, in the Plainview High School cafeteria (Smythe Street entrance); and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Jan. 26, in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. in Brownfield.

In other business, the board named Johnnie Weaver, a Spur resident, vice chairman of the board. Mrs. Weaver replaces John O. Peck, who at Thursday night's meeting received a board resolution praising him for his "instrumental and effective" role with the board.

Named to the executive committee were Mrs. George C. Price of Levelland and Mel Lisman of Lubbock.

Welfare Plan Due Revision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House welfare subcommittee moved Thursday to make sure states already paying high benefits won't be penalized by President Carter's consolidation of welfare programs into a single cash assistance plan.

Administration officials, after some attempts to evade taking a position on the proposal of Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., ultimately said they didn't think it would hurt.

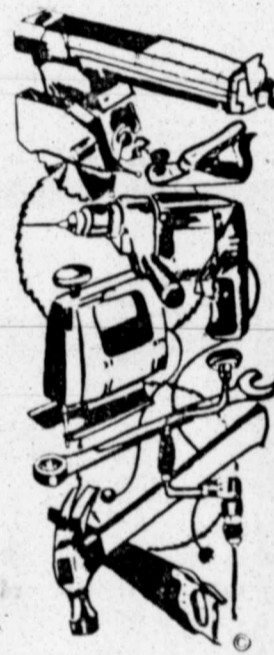
High benefit states such as New York, Michigan, Wisconsin and California had put high stakes on Rangel's amendment to protect them from possibly getting hurt under Carter's bill. The support of these states also is vital to getting a welfare bill through Congress.

Carter had assured the states that when his welfare bill took effect in 1981 they would get at least a 10 percent reduction in costs compared with what they spent on welfare in 1977. His plan provided \$2 billion for such fiscal relief to the states.

High benefit states said they could lose rather than gain, however, because of the way the fiscal relief benefits would be calculated — on 1977 costs adjusted upward each year until 1981 for inflation.

New York, for instance, is trying to hold down welfare costs and some officials predict the actual welfare costs in 1981 could be lower than they are now.

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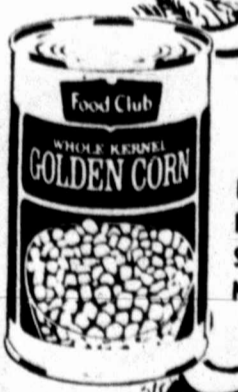
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Conceptualization Name Of Game For Adviser

NEW YORK (AP) — Joseph Rascoff, a 32-year-old prosperous accountant whose clients include Union Carbide and the Rolling Stones, is one reason people are rushing to join his profession.

Far removed from the old-fashioned bookkeeper with a pencil behind his ear, Rascoff is hired by corporations, rock groups, a screenwriter and others — not to do their income taxes — but because he can give them financial advice.

Wearing a natty plaid wool suit, blond hair curling at his collar, Rascoff sits in his skyscraper office overlooking Manhattan's financial district, waves an arm around the room and points out that no calculator is in sight.

"I haven't worked with numbers in years. I can't multiply and divide. It's all conceptualizing," Rascoff said. "The green-eyed accountant of 20 years ago simply can't cut it today. He's got to be aware of international affairs, international taxes and government regulations."

Rascoff has been a partner since he was 29 at Hurdman & Cranston, an international accounting firm that he says is about the 12th-largest in the nation. He rode the wave of growth of both the accounting profession and his firm. When he joined Hurdman & Cranston out of college in 1967 it had two offices and 15 partners. Now there are 109 partners and 31 offices.

"At one time I wanted to be a philosopher," he said with a smile. "I'm glad I changed my mind. There aren't many people who can meet in one afternoon with the chairman of Union Carbide and Mick Jagger."

The demand for accountants has burgeoned because of a rapid growth in federal regulations and reporting requirements, and because there is more international trade than ever. As the demand for accountants increased so did their incomes.

One estimate is that the income of the typical Certified Public Accountant has more than doubled in the past 20 years, even after inflation is considered. Forbes magazine estimates that accountants with the smallest private practices earn \$35,000 a year, and that income increases with the size of the firm. The higher salaries have drawn new people into the profession.

Rascoff, who lives comfortably with his family on New York's fashionable Park Avenue, would not disclose his income. He said the firm had a policy about revealing how much partners are paid.

The higher salaries commanded by accountants has increased the lure of the profession. Enrollment in accounting programs at most colleges and universities has soared recently. Twice as many bachelor's and master's degrees are awarded in the field compared to five years ago.

Many schools have shifted emphasis from teaching how to pore over ledgers to running computers and understanding changing federal regulations.

"No client has ever asked me, 'What's my tax on this income?'" Rascoff said. "He'll say, 'How can I come up with more capital? Should we use internal funds or borrow. Should this be a joint venture or should we remain a partnership?'"

Rascoff didn't want to talk much about his work for the Rolling Stones, saying it could be a violation of professional ethics. But he admitted that part of his service for the group last year included sending his secretary on their three-month European concert tour to keep track of the books on the road.

Rascoff also worked for Lynyrd Skynyrd — the rock group that was decimated when several members were killed in a plane crash last fall in Mississippi — a screenwriter and about 166 other clients. He likes the mix between corporate and entertainment work.

"A Union Carbide has a staff in virtually every discipline imaginable to make a study and recommend a decision. In the entertainment business they don't have that," he said.

The rapid expansion of the accounting industry has produced grumblings in Congress that accountants should be under closer government scrutiny and that the eight giant firms — the Big Eight — should have a less dominant role in the profession.

Rascoff sees a trend toward merger of smaller firms with larger ones, the marriages forced because small firms won't be able to compete with the research facilities and international networks of the larger ones.

Ford Holidays At Ski Resort

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford, his wife and children will spend Christmas at this Rocky Mountain ski resort, a tradition the family began when Ford was a Michigan congressman.

Ford is to arrive next Wednesday and will remain in Vail until Jan. 5 with the exception of a one-day trip to Pasadena, Calif., on New Year's day to be grand marshal of the Tournament of Roses parade.

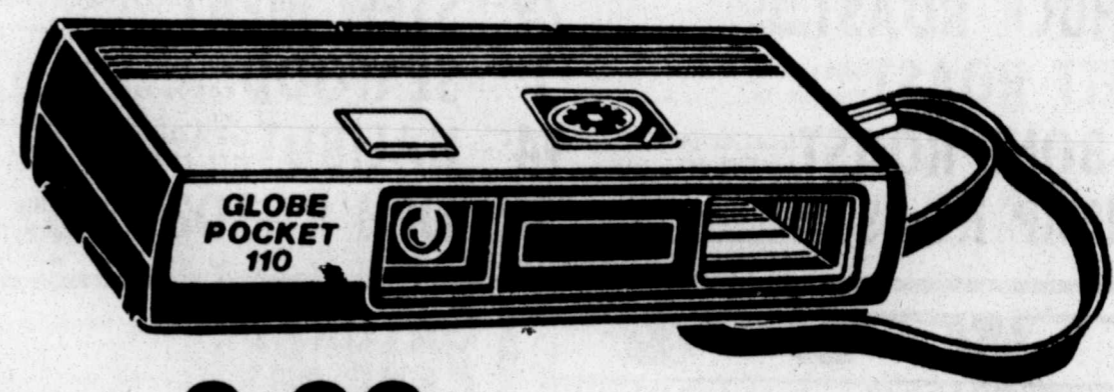
Former First Lady Betty Ford and daughter Susan will be in Vail throughout the holidays, a family spokesman said Thursday. The Fords' other children will join them for Christmas day, he said.

The Fords own a condominium in Vail, but will stay at a home owned by Texas oilman Dick Bass. At the request of the Secret Service, the Fords have rented the Bass house for their visits to Vail since Ford became vice president and later president.



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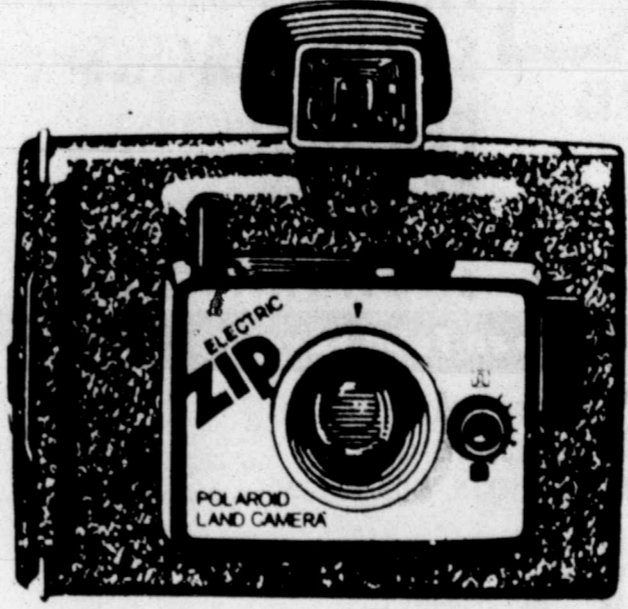
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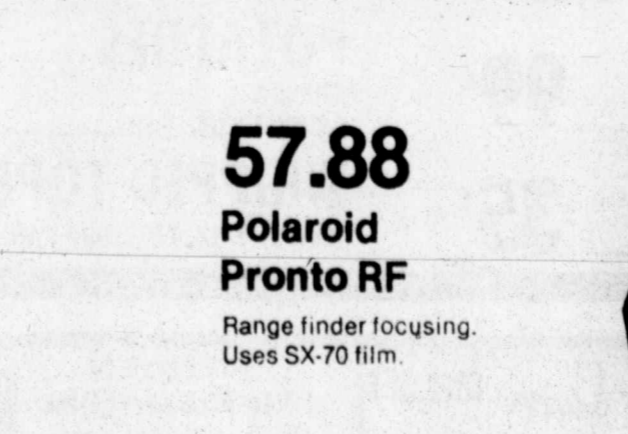
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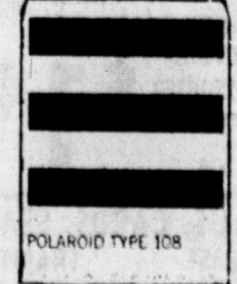
Range finder focusing. Uses SX-70 film.



9.49
Type 099 film twin pack
20 exposures of instant color film for use with SX-70, Pronto or One Step



6.88
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Dissenter Says Women's Confab Lacked Harmony

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The National Women's Conference in Houston didn't succeed as it should have because the participants acted too much like men.

That's the view of Ann O'Donnell, leader of the Missouri delegation which tried and failed to have a minority voice heard among the seeming unanimity of the delegates.

All was not so harmonious as some conference leaders wanted the public to believe, Miss O'Donnell said. Dissent was effectively shut off through parliamentary power plays not usually considered typical female tactics, she said.

"Women's influence is one of harmony, and this sense of harmony is lacking in the women's movement. The male sense of handling a situation is to control it, and I saw a lot of controllers in Houston. I didn't see much harmony."

The Missouri delegation decided to is-

sue a minority report to Congress and President Carter after failing to make known alternative views on such issues as abortion, the Equal Rights Amendment and lesbian rights.

Miss O'Donnell, 39, is sorry the dissent was not openly expressed at the conference.

"The whole trip to Houston was really a waste of money," she said in an interview. "Only with two exceptions did they push through anything except what the commission had put together. It was a long procession of rubber-stamping."

"Everyone was there to get something for herself, and to do it they were willing to give up something for someone else. That's the way things are done in politics, but this wasn't supposed to be a political conference."

Infighting and stubbornness are major

problems with the women's movement, she said.

"The women's movement as it is generally considered sees itself as an armed camp. They don't want to include anyone who doesn't agree with their goals. If you want to join, you have to buy the whole package."

"The worst thing that can happen to American women is to fight among each other. We have the right to disagree without getting into a cat fight, and there's rhetoric on both sides that would cause that fight to happen."

Miss O'Donnell was especially upset the conference did not carry out its legal mandate to identify barriers that exist for the American woman. Instead, she said, it degenerated into an ideological battle between conservatives and liberals.

Because she believes most deeply in preventing abortion, Miss O'Donnell is

usually counted among the conservatives. She feels the labels are unfortunate and unfair.

She is concerned the public refuses to understand that the U.S. Supreme Court has opened the way for states to regulate abortions during the entire nine months of a pregnancy.

"If that's the way the question was asked — 'Should abortions be allowed in the United States through all nine months of pregnancy?' — you'd see one big fat switch in the polls," she said.

Mrs. O'Donnell knows how most anti-abortion activists are pictured by abortion proponents — "They think we're uptight moralistic freaks from another century."

The attitude toward abortion in Houston was one that demeans women, she said, not one that liberates them.



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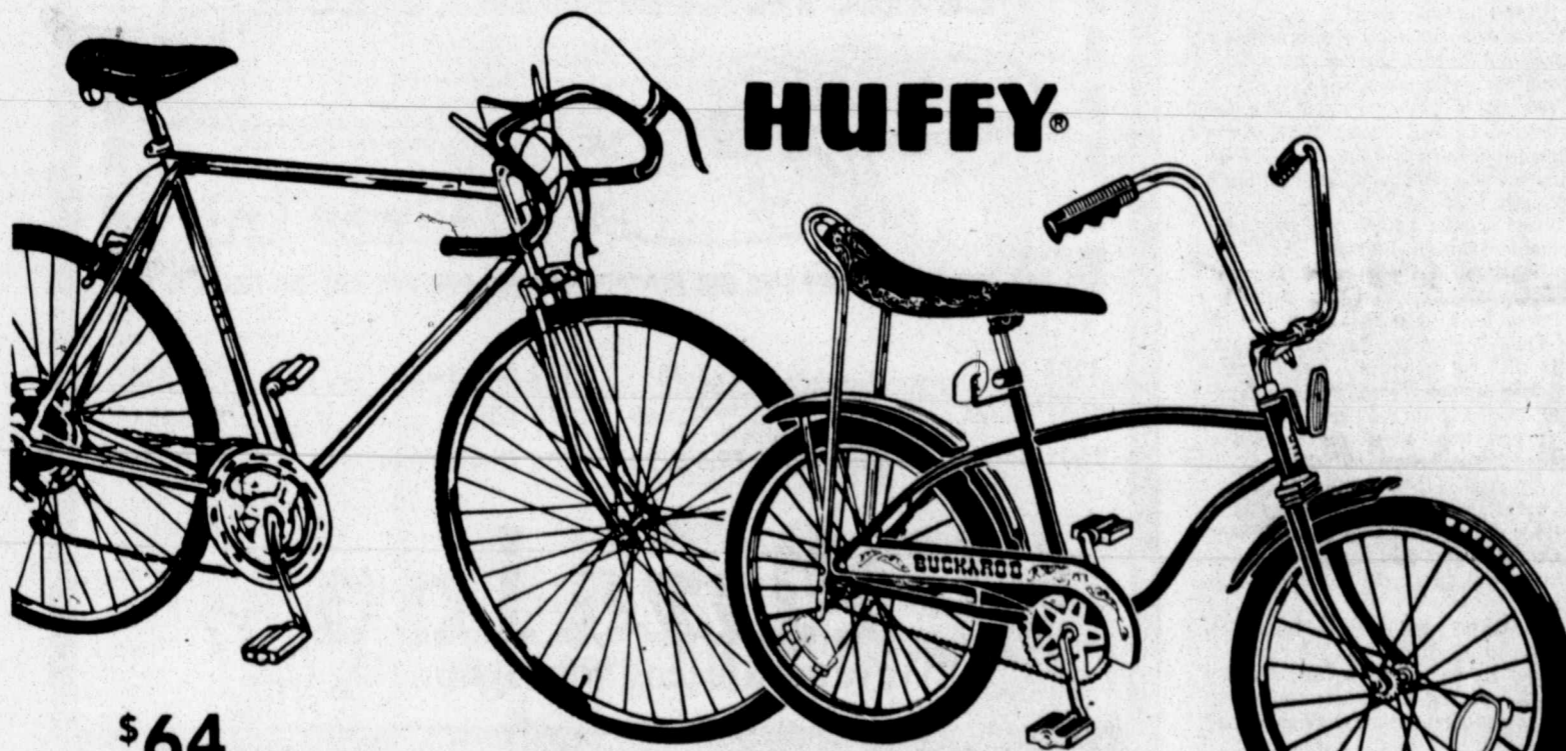
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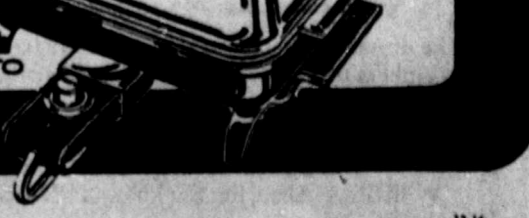
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KCB, NBC
KLBK, CBS
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Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.
(B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

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| <p>6:00 PTL Club
6:30 Farm & Ranch News
6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
7:00 CBS News
7:25 Good Morning, America
7:30 KMC News
7:55 Today Show
8:00 Weather
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:25 News, Weather
8:30 KMC News
8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
9:00 The Electric Company
9:00 People Place
9:00 Sunshine Sally
9:00 PTL Club
9:30 Sesame Street
9:30 Hollywood Squares
9:30 The Three Stooges
10:00 Wheel of Fortune
10:00 Match Game
10:00 Happy Days
10:30 Lilius, Yoga and You
10:30 Knockout
10:30 Love of Life
10:30 Family Feud
11:00 Microbes and Men — "A Tuberculin Affair" (R)
11:00 To Say the Least
11:00 Young & Restless
11:00 The Better Sex
11:30 The Gong Show
11:30 Search For Tomorrow
11:30 KMC News
12:00 For Richer or Poorer
12:00 News, Weather, Sports
12:00 All My Children
12:30 Days of Our Lives
12:30 As the World Turns
1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
1:30 Doctors
1:30 The Guiding Light
1:30 One Life to Live
2:00 Another World
2:15 General Hospital
2:30 Villa Alegre
2:30 All in the Family
3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)</p> | <p>Sanford and Son
Tattletales
Edge of Night
3:30 Dream of Jeannie
3:30 Price is Right
3:30 I Love Lucy
4:00 Mr. Rogers
4:00 Gilligan's Island
4:00 Bewitched
4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)
4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
4:30 Gunsmoke
4:30 Andy Griffith
5:00 Infinity Factory (R)
5:00 Hazel
5:00 ABC News
5:30 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts Sam and Bette Jaffe
5:30 News
5:30 Odd Couple
6:00 Plane Talk — "Care and Feeding of Aircraft Engines" — Part I with Kenny Gardner. Area aviation weather forecast
6:00 News
6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
6:30 Adam 12
6:30 My Three Sons
6:30 Brady Bunch
7:00 Washington Week In Review
7:00 Hallmark Hall of Fame: "Have I Got a Christmas for You." Presentation stars Milton Berle, Adrienne Barbeau, Harold Gould and Sheree North in an unusual fact-based Yuletide story of how some members of the Jewish community of a midwestern city pitched in to fill the jobs of Christians who would otherwise have had to work on Christmas Eve and on Christmas holiday.
7:00 The New Adventures of Wonder Woman
7:00 Donny & Marie — Donny and Marie celebrate Donny losing his teenage status and hitting "the big two-oh." Mac Davis, Paul Lynde and MacKenzie Phillips guest star.</p> | <p>Wall Street Week — "Retail Stores: A Consumer Holiday?" (R)
Chico and the Man — Jack Albertson stars
8:00 Economics
8:00 The Rockford Files
8:00 KLBK Special: "National Finals Rodeo."
8:00 ABC Friday Night Movie: "The Golden Voyage of Sinbad" — Science-fiction, fantasy and old-fashioned, derring-do mangle when Sinbad meets centaurs, gnomes, sorcerers, multi-armed goddesses, a wicked wizard and a beautiful slave-girl. Stars John Phillip Law.
8:30 Viewpoint
9:00 Soccer: Made in Germany
9:00 Quincy
10:00 The Dick Cavett Show — Guest is Eleanor Clark
10:00 News
10:30 Capitol Eye — News from Austin
10:30 The Tonight Show
10:30 Nightcap Theatre: "I Am the Law," starring Edward G. Robinson, Barbara O'Neil.
10:40 Paul Harvey
11:05 28 Movie: "The Pleasure Seekers." — Three American girls, sharing an apartment in Madrid, are bent on love and marriage. Stars Ann-Margaret and Carol Lynley.
12:00 The Midnight Special
12:00 Nightcap Theatre: "Yellow Sky" (1948) — Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter. Seven outlaws ride into a ghost town and try to separate a prospector from his gold and his granddaughter.
1:00 Barretta
1:30 News, Weather, Sports</p> |
|--|---|---|

Frustrated Jocks Seek Glory In Touch Football Games

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The two-hand touch football played each fall on inner city playgrounds is more than a game. It's a chance for glory.

Missing are the huge stadiums with cosmic grass, no-cut pro contracts with bonus clauses and recognition outside the neighborhood.

But 14,000 men and women — salesmen, plumbers, school teachers and other frustrated jocks — don numbered jerseys to play in the Philadelphia Recreation Department's 120 organized leagues. And they take their brand of football seriously.

"It's an autumn sickness. It's madness," said Tom Fitzpatrick, a 27-year-old weekend quarterback.

"It doesn't even look like we're having fun out there. Look at those guys. They're running around, hollering at each other, serious as they can be. My wife came to a game and said, 'You guys are definitely a bunch of ying-yangs,'" he said.

"But it's fun. It's exercise. And this is a chance to get rid of a lot of frustrations. It's definitely some type of frustration outlet."

"Either you were never a good player when you were young or you were good and you want to hang on to it. It's like life and death with us," Fitzpatrick said.

Participants ranging in age from 14 to

40 with nicknames like Bingo, Bear and Weasel begin playing in September and finish their playoffs in December. One team even has a soccer-style kicker.

Usually, each team in a league pays a \$50 entry fee for trophies and awards. Teams also put up money each game for officials, and the rules vary from league to league. The 30 women's teams play a variation called flag football, but basically, there are eight players to a team competing on a 100-yard field.

Since nobody wears helmets or protective padding, a tackle is made when a defender touches a ball carrier with two hands. But touch in this town usually means two hands and down. Games often get rough.

"There aren't too many injuries," said Steve Melchiorre, a playground supervisor. "About two weeks ago, one guy lost five teeth — but that was in a fight after the game."

Organized touch football leagues are as old as anyone can remember. They are a natural progression of the game played in back alleys, where a street quarterback tells his receiver to go down two manhole covers and cut to the red Chevy.

The game has even provided bona fide heroes, like wide receiver Vince Papale of the Philadelphia Eagles. A track star in college, Papale quenched his competitive thirst for football by playing in the touch

league. Then he made it to the National Football League as a 30-year-old rookie a year ago.

But Papale's story is one in a million. The overwhelming majority of combatants will always be amateurs, playing for cheap trophies, neighborhood pride and camaraderie.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

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1. \$1
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 3. \$10
 4. \$20
 5. \$50
- (a) White House
(b) U.S. Capitol
(c) Great Seal of U.S.
(d) U.S. Treasury
(e) Lincoln Memorial

ANSWERS:

1. (c) 2. (e) 3. (d) 4. (a) 5. (b)

Philharmonic Orchestra Leader Believes In Reincarnation

TOKYO (AP) — When asked what he would like people to think of him after he dies, Herbert von Karajan replies quite simply: "That I come back."

The regular conductor of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra is not joking. Nor is he in a messianic mood. He devoutly believes, he says, in reincarnation — survival of the spirit after death.

"I don't think the body is important," he said during a break in rehearsal at a Tokyo hotel. "It is the spirit that never dies. The more you concentrate on a score, the more you realize that the great masters never really died. Their spirit lives on."

At 69, the maestro shows no signs of slowing down. His colleagues report that despite a serious and painful back operation two years ago, he is seemingly tireless, nearly every hour of his day budgeted for some activity connected with the orchestra.

Since he first came to Japan 20 years ago, the lines on his handsome face have deepened, but his shock of graying hair — Japanese admirers call it "romance gray" — still gives him a youthful air.

"If I had been born without the desire to be a musician, I would have turned to psychiatry. I feel I am able to put myself into the soul of my musicians. When I close my eyes, I make complete contact with them," he said.

In some mysterious way, he explained, he achieves communion with the orchestra even though, as he always has, he conducts with his eyes closed. The players say that they, too, sense what he is thinking and respond instinctively to his psychic directions.

"He is listening to the music, concentrating on every note," one said. "If he opens his eyes, you know you have done something really wrong."

After 22 years with the Philharmonic, von Karajan said, "We are a family. They

come to me with their personal problems. I give them advice. I have the feeling they are playing for me personally. You can't imagine how that feels."

He said he looks ahead to many more years with the orchestra. But he acknowledges that the back operation jolted him, made him see life through new eyes.

"Health is something you take for granted," he said. "Since then, everything has been an adventure for me. I approach music with a different attitude each time I conduct."

Asked if, after a lifetime of music, he sometimes finds that it stales, "Certainly not!" he replied emphatically. "To me it becomes more important every day."

During the 20 years he has been coming to Japan — this was his seventh visit, fifth with the orchestra — von Karajan has been intimately associated with Japanese musicians. He compares the growth of interest in Western classical music here to that of Japan itself.

"The need to listen and to absorb music has come like an explosion," he said. He is eloquent when he speaks of Seiji Ozawa, the pint-sized Japanese conductor who now directs the Boston Symphony.

"He was my pupil and is my friend. He has the purest character of any musician I know. He doesn't know what envy is, and that is very rare in our profession. This comes out more and more in his music."

Mexico City Route Eyed

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — The Mexican government is willing to agree to commercial flights by U.S. airlines from Albuquerque to Guadalajara, Mazatlan and Mexico City, two local officials have said.

"It looks like we're closer than we've ever been to getting Albuquerque to Mexico service," city aviation director Clyde Sharrer said.

Sharrer and G.Y. Falls, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, attended bilateral negotiations between the two countries in Mexico recently.

Falls said Mexican officials in the talks

were "not adverse to giving two airlines service to Mexico's west coast." Frontier and Continental airlines both have applied for the Albuquerque-Mexico service.

Falls said the United States wants any flights to Mexico to stop in El Paso before crossing the international border and it wants Mexico to give written agreement on unlimited access to its country by charter flights.

He said these two issues could hurt Albuquerque's chances of getting the international routes.

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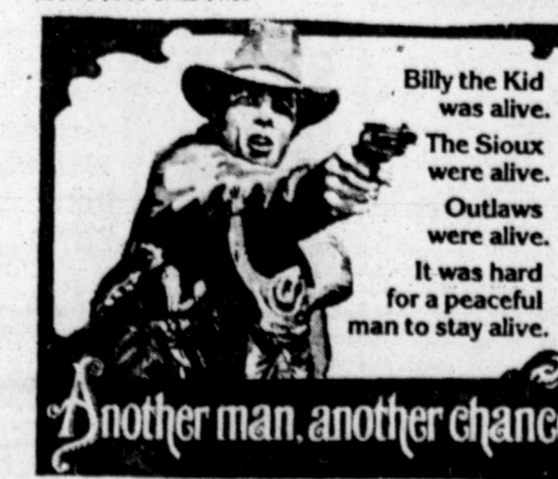


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Gayle's Big Hit Crosses Over



WOULD TOP SISTER — Crystal Gayle rehearses in Los Angeles for a television rock show, searching for different styles in an effort to be different from her sister, country singer Loretta Lynn. Her name is an adoption, a modification of the name of a hamburger stand called Krystal and her middle name, Gail. (AP Laserphoto)

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A few years ago, an aspiring young country singer named Brenda Gail Webb sat in her Wabash, Ind., home, puzzling over the first big problem of her career — she needed a name.

There was nothing really wrong with the one she had, but her big sister, already a country superstar, had wrangled a contract for Brenda Gail and the company already had a Brenda — Brenda Lee.

They puzzled and puzzled until finally Big Sis thought of the string of all-night hamburger joints in the South, little square-shaped places called Krystal that served little square-shaped hamburgers for a dime. Thus Brenda Gail, Loretta Lynn's kid sister, became Crystal Gayle, the first known singer named after an all-night hamburger chain.

That was 1971, when lady country stars like big sister Loretta still twanged perceptibly and wore beehive hairdos, and a little corn went a long way in Nashville. Being named after a famous burger joint like Krystal couldn't hurt the kid.

But things changed. Singers like Kris Kristofferson, Waylon Jennings and Dolly Parton showed the rest of the world you didn't have to go barefoot to like country music, and the art became respectable.

And Crystal Gayle quickly demonstrated that she had more than a big sister and a famous name — she could sing. Within a couple of years she was all over the country charts, getting a No. 1 hit with "I'll Get Over You" and finally being named "Outstanding Female Vocalist" last October. What's more, she had crossover appeal.

Crystal's sultry, bluesy, lament "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue" found its way to pop audiences, and it's now a top hit. Crystal seems likely to be reaping the best of both worlds, country and pop.

"I've always wanted to appeal to more people than just country, to sell more records," Crystal said, displaying none of that Butcher Holler, Ky., twang that's become her sister's trademark. "I thought this song ("Brown Eyes") had a chance to cross over, but that's not why I recorded it. I just liked the song."

Crystal, in town for a television rock

show, said her ability to sing pop-rock stems from a childhood away from the coal mines of Kentucky, where Loretta learned to whine so pretty. Her family moved from Butcher Holler when she was a child, and she grew up in Indiana.

"I have a different style from Loretta because she grew up in the country and I grew up in a town. We had two totally different kinds of backgrounds. I listened to folk music and Leslie Gore, like any kid, buying the 45s that were popular at the time."

Finding a name was her first problem. Living with the comparisons folks made between Crystal and her sister was the next.

"I remember in the beginning, when I started singing, everybody made comparisons," she said. "They'd compare our voices, the way we looked, everything." Crystal harbored no resentments, she said, "because that's just the way things

are when (two celebrities) are related."

"Loretta got my foot in the door, and I took it from there," she added. "I look at my sister as a living legend. I think she's

great. She's done so much right for country music — when anybody thinks of a country singer, Loretta comes to mind first."

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Tech Law School To Graduate 34

Thirty-four Texas Tech law students will graduate in ceremonies at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Law School Forum.

Civil Appeals Court Justice Carlton B. Dodson of Amarillo, former legal counsel for Texas Tech, will present the commencement address at the hooding ceremony.

Law Dean Frank W. Elliott will deliver the opening remarks and Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, vice president for planning, will introduce Dodson. The graduates will be hooded by law professors J. Hadley Edgar and Marilyn E. Phelan.

Students receiving the Doctor of Jurisprudence Degree are General E. Berry Jr., San Antonio; Willie L. Brown, Dallas; Thomas E. Carr, Fort Worth; Milton C. Colia, Fort Worth; Robert F. Conn, Kirbyville; William R. Copeland, El Paso; John P. Fouts, Haskell; James R. Gallman Jr., Longview; Ronald E. Garner, Odessa, Wash.; Steward K. Hawkins, San Angelo; Douglas R. Hill, Ely, Nev.; William R. Holman, Paris; William K. Johnson, Lubbock; Carolyn S. Jordan, Lubbock; Stephen T. Krier, Denison; Paul J. Kubinski, El Paso; Carol S. Leach, Lubbock; Maribeth I. Lynch, New York City; Ronald M. Mapel, El Paso; Bradford L. Moore, Brownfield; James D. Moorehead, Wichita Falls; Thomas R. Owens, Lubbock; Rodney M. Patterson, Austin; Michael F. Payne, Wichita Falls; Penelope A. Rhude, Harlingen; Richard C. Robins, El Paso; Susan E. Sanders, Seminole; Patrick C. Simok, Seymour; Ingrid S. Stromberg, Dallas; Dennis D. Strouble, Lubbock; Roger N. Wineinger, Amarillo; and Kerry D. Woodson, Marshall.

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Wally Fowler Top Nashville Music Man

NASHVILLE (AP) — Among the dozens of singers, songwriters and recording executives in this music-mad city, Wally Fowler emerges as Nashville's consummate "music man."

A gregarious, revered raconteur with twinkling eyes and cheerful nature, Fowler has been a singer, songwriter, gospel music pioneer, radio and television personality, Grand Ole Opry star and record

company and publishing company executive. And he's helped more people than the Red Cross.

A sample of his achievements:
 —He helped launch the "Nashville sound" by forming the first record company here 30 years ago.
 —He recommended Tennessee Ernie

Ford for a network television show after turning down the job himself.

—He gave Chet Atkins one of his first jobs — and a guitar.

—He wrote Eddy Arnold's first million-seller, "That's How I Love You."

—He helped get Hank Williams on the Grand Ole Opry.

—He started all-night gospel singing concerts which swept the Southeast in

the 1950s and pioneered gospel television programming on Sunday mornings, earning the name "Mr. Gospel Music."

—He gave country music singer Roy Drusky a ride here from Atlanta and then got a recording contract for him.

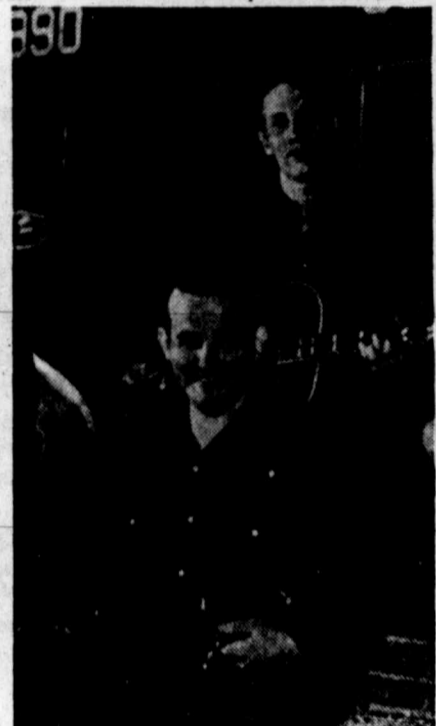
"I've had lots of ups and downs but a lot more good than bad," he said in an interview. "When this life is over, what will we take with us? Our investment in humanity."

"I'm not as rich as Eddy Arnold or Tennessee Ernie Ford, but I have a great investment in humanity. I grew up in poverty, but it created in me an ambition and desire to help my fellow man. I approached my fellow man with an open heart, not a clinched fist."

One of those he met along the way was Elvis Presley, who auditioned for a spot with gospel music's Blackwood Quartet when he was 17.

"A member of the group said Elvis didn't sing so well but he sings all over himself and the girls go wild," recalled Fowler, who was sponsoring an all-night singing program. "It's interesting that he wasn't good enough to be in a gospel quartet, but by himself, he was something."

Fowler, 60, gave Atkins a job in Knoxville in 1944.



THEN AND NOW — Wally Fowler has been a key figure in country music and gospel music for 30 years. At right is a 1945 picture showing Fowler and Chet Atkins—one of the many entertainers he helped along the way. (AP Laserphoto)

Secretary Honored At Tech

Grace S. Thompson, secretary in Texas Tech's Student Life office, has received an award of appreciation for her service to students at the university.

Mrs. Thompson has been a secretary for Dean of Students Lewis N. Jones for six years. She was presented the award from Beta Sigma chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a service organization which Jones has sponsored the award for the past 48 years.

Mrs. Thompson was cited for her "service to the student body" and "kind,

generous, helpful service" she has given members of the service organization.

The organization has 70 members who help with the Carol of Lights, Dad's Day, Homecoming, orphans' homes, Boys' Town and various telethons.

Mrs. Thompson has helped with many of the typing and service efforts of the organization.

Storm Troopers' Arrested

CHICAGO (AP) — Eight Nazis were arrested after a street fight with reported members of the Jewish Defense League.

The brown-shirted Nazi "storm troopers" wearing swastikas and helmets began to picket a dinner Wednesday night sponsored by a Jewish group when they were approached by a group of men and the fight broke out. One person was injured.

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Art Reflects Islamic Life

NEW YORK (AP) — Monir Farman Farmaian, an Iranian artist elegant in a pastel-striped tribal gown of handwoven silk, seems in contrast to a culture traditionally associated with veiled women, mosques and miniature paintings.

But no. Although educated at Cornell University and Parsons School of Design here, she is an artist within her own Islamic tradition, borrowing crucial elements from the ancient arts and adapting them to a contemporary form.

"I used to paint flowers and portraits," she said as she opened an exhibition of bold geometric patterns, mirrors and painted glass at a New York gallery. Adding that she is not religious, the artist explained how "little by little I came involved with mosques. I studied algebra, mathematics, geometry from a private teacher to create design. The proportions are used to relate space."

Her works are tightly integrated, modern relief mosaics. Geometric lines keep each piece self-contained, and the symmetry is at first disguised by the busy detail of the component designs. The designs are repeated over and over within the framework of a larger series of figures and accented by a dash of color against a soothing white stucco, considered to be holy in Islamic mosques, is modeled into a geometric form, serving as a base for a different pattern cut from wood, the wood design inevitably is decorated with thin strips of mirror and painted glass, usually cut by the artist's staff of craftsmen in Iran.

Mrs. FarmanFarmaian, the wife of an international lawyer and mother of two daughters living in the United States, visits Iranian tribal groups regularly for inspiration. She describes the people as pure and "healthy of soul."

"They have simplicity," the artist said. "every woman there is working hard-making milk, yogurt. It's beautiful activity not (found) in the city. People become sociable-going to parties, hairdressers."

Critic Finds Play Dimly Motivated

NEW YORK (AP) — Four young people forlornly try to find who they really are in "Green Pond," a boggy musical just arrived off-Broadway from South Carolina.

Earnest, sweet and filled with such thoughts as "understand and you will be understood," the caramel at the Westside Chelsea Theater was composed by Mel Marvin to words by Robert Montgomery.

A lofty program note assures us that it is "a true collaboration" of them and Director David Chambers, put together in a real crossroads community of the same name.

The identity hunt played last summer at the first Spoleto USA Festival in Charleston, where any vagrant spectator must by now have reawakened from its soporific contagion.

At the Wednesday matinee here attended, a goodly third of the audience appeared to be napping by intermission, when this observer departed.

The two lads and their lasses, together and singly, recount the very ordinary distresses which have brought them for a summer to a rustic hideaway. For excitement, Hurricane Cassandra briefly comes their way, only to turn off, and Liz pulls a tick off Frank's back.

The Marvin music makes up in orchestration for five musicians what it lacks in melody, and Montgomery's lyric flights frequently are recitatives in extremis. Chambers keeps his player quartet of Stephanie Cotisilos, Christine Ebersole, Stephen James and Richard Ryder in constant though dimly motivated ferment.

The Marjorie Kellogg scenery could be borrowed from Willy Loman's old front porch, with an alligator skull on hand to motivate a song about "Alligator Meat." At one point someone declared "ecstasy isn't for chickens, you know." On that note, let us leave "Green Pond."

Lovebirds' Alien Status Nets Fine

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. District Court has given a \$500 fine to Air France for shipping 27 lovebirds through the United States last spring without proper papers, the Agriculture Department disclosed Thursday.

The birds, en route from Paris to Tokyo, stopped at Anchorage on April 7 without an in-transit permit. A judge in Anchorage levied the fine against Air France, which officials say had been warned before about breaking a rule intended to prevent unhealthy birds from remaining in this country. One department official said the birds were allowed to proceed to Tokyo even though they lacked a permit. "We're not against love," he said.

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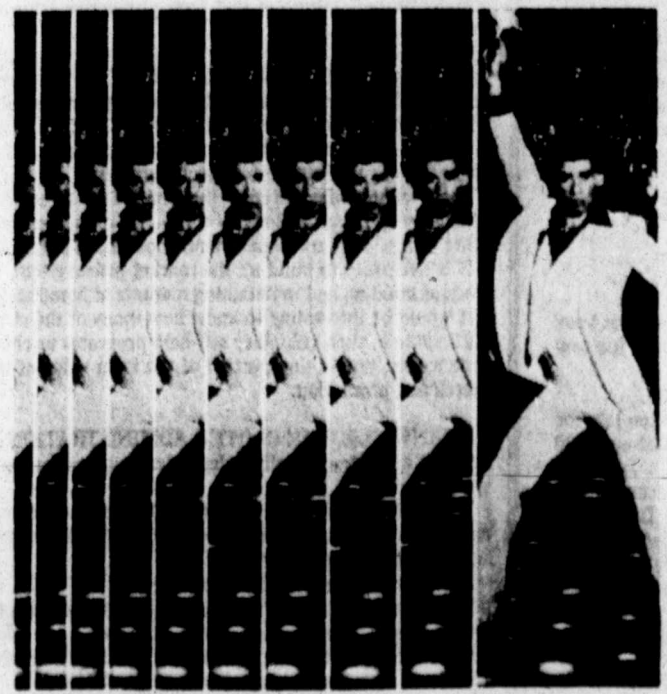
Each year a special motion picture comes along that touches something within everyone, everywhere.

This year "Saturday Night Fever" is that special movie.

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Researchers View Cotton As Food Crop

By GODFREY ANDERSON
Pacific News Service
COLLEGE STATION—Could cotton candy become a major new source of protein for a hungry world?

Not the sticky, pink fluff sold at carnivals but candy — and other tasty treats — actually made from cotton.

If the thought of eating cotton doesn't exactly start your mouth watering, consider this: Americans soon may be eating lots of cottonseed nut bars, cottonseed butter sandwiches, cottonseed in cakes and desserts, cottonseed oil on salads and cottonseed as a meat extender.

"We're just about ready to move from research to a marketable product," says Carl Cox, of Dallas, head of the Texas Natural Fibers and Food Commission, a state agency composed of university scientists. He offered a jar of delicious oatmeal cookies made from cottonseed. Cottonseed — with a protein content

of 37-39 percent — far surpasses the protein content of such current staples as high grade wheat (8-11 percent), almonds and cashews (18 percent) and peanuts (26 percent). Bread made from cottonseed contains 25 percent protein — 10 percent more than wheat bread.

And, according to a four-year study headed by Dr. Betty Alford of Texas Women's University, the protein in cottonseed is highly digestible and is lower in calories and oils than most other nuts. In addition, Dr. Alford's research shows, cottonseed is high in potassium, which helps combat heart ailments; and increases bone density and strength in children and elders.

"Cottonseed won't replace rice as a food source," Cox says, "but in combination with rice it will likely become very important within 10 years worldwide — and certainly within our lifetimes."

Cox estimates that cottonseed could be grown in 85 percent of the world where people are undernourished — including Bangladesh and India.

Cottonseed oil is already used to a limited degree as an ingredient in margarine, shortening and cooking and salad oils. But the reason it has played only a relatively minor role in our diets to date, Cox says, is that its pigment gland contains a substance called gossypol that is toxic to humans.

Thus until now cottonseed has been used largely either as animal feed (cows can assimilate gossypol) or simply to propagate more cotton plants.

But now scientists are refining a technique to produce cottonseed without the pigment glands that contain the gossypol.

In 1948, Dr. Michael Scott of the U.S. Department of Agriculture noted that crosses of cotton being grown by Hopi Indians on their California reservation could produce cottonseed without the

pigment glands, which show up as dark specks in the seed.

Four Texas universities — the University of Texas at Austin, Texas Tech, Texas A&M and Texas Women's University — have since devoted extensive research to improving the glandless cottonseed. They have pursued the development of cottonseed flour in the baking industry, of texturized cottonseed for use as a meat extender and of soluble cottonseed for a high protein carbonated soft drink.

"We now have the key to unlock the door to changing any variety of cotton," Cox says. "Though difficult and time-consuming, we know how to make it glandless."

And, Cox added, "We still have fiber yields equal to and competitive with those of the glanded varieties. For every bale (500 pounds) of cotton, we have 900 pounds of seed. So people the world over, not just in the United States, will be giving serious consideration to this

protein by going glandless."

How fast will this conversion take place?

Cox believes that starting from this year production of glandless cotton worldwide should double every year over the next decade.

The food industry, Cox says, already is busy making direct contacts with farmers for growing the glandless variety, much as they have long contracted for tomatoes to make soup or for potatoes to turn into party chips.

Karl's Foods Inc. of Albuquerque, N.M., is baking 10,000 loaves of cottonseed health bread every day, using no sugar, shortening or preservatives. At least three other major food companies are testing glandless cottonseed with the aim of putting it in bar and cocktail snacks, salads and desserts.

Interest is also growing abroad. Britain's Lever Bros. and United Biscuit Co. have been paying close attention to the

latest American research. Italy has asked about supplies for use with its macaroni and other pasta products, while Japan, ever in search of new protein sources, is eyeing cottonseed kernels as yet another diet supplement.

There have been snags. Some farmers have resisted changing traditional cotton production methods in order to grow the new varieties. Bakers, oil mills and refineries, long geared to producing cattle feed, have sometimes been reluctant to convert to processing edible cotton for humans.

Cox, who from his office at the Texas A & M Research Center in Dallas rides herd on some 60 research projects sponsored, funded or supervised by his commission, says money shortages have sometimes hampered his work. But a recent \$26,000 grant from the National Science Foundation has spurred things along, he says.



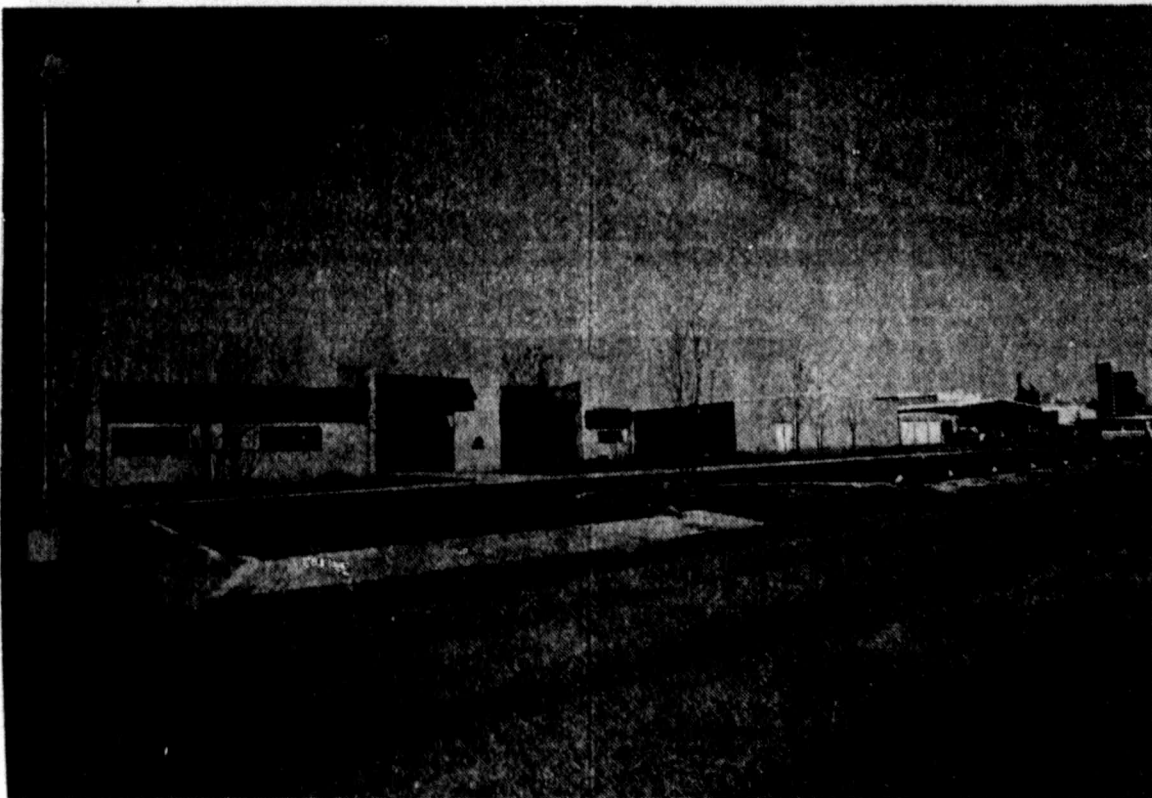
PLAINS

AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

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NEW BUILDING FINISHED—The Southwestern Division of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., in Plainview now is conducting operations out of this recently completed administrative office building. Construction completion marked the end of a three-year, \$4 million expansion of the firm's facilities.

Expansion Completed By Pioneer Seed Firm

PLAINVIEW (Special) — The Southwestern Division of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., has announced completion of a \$4 million expansion program, which has approximately doubled the size of the Pioneer complex.

With headquarters in Plainview, the Southwestern division produces all the hybrid sorghum seed sold nationally and internationally by Pioneer and markets Pioneer brand seed for sorghum, corn, cotton, hybrid wheat, and other crops throughout Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico.

The division's three-year effort has resulted in major additions to bulk seed storage, seed preparation, and warehouse facilities, as well as the construction of a new administrative office building.

"What has been accomplished in the last three years at Pioneer is both a substantial investment in our own future and a commitment to the future of the region," James W. Lindsey, president of the division, said.

The expansion has more than doubled seed cleaning, treating, sizing, bagging and storage capacity, and tripled dryer capacity. New field equipment valued at \$1 million also has been added.

Among the major structures added since 1975 are three 4,250-ton capacity bulk storage buildings, two 50,000-pound-per-hour seed dryers, a 360-foot long all-weather conveyor house, and additions to provide 52,000 square feet of extra warehousing space.

A new seed corn plant also was constructed. The plant is equipped with a 2,000-square-foot facility for husking and sorting corn and with new buildings to provide 1,000 tons of ear corn drying capacity and 1,750 tons of bulk storage.

In addition, a 4,000-square-foot building was built to house the headquarters of the Pioneer sorghum breeding department and the offices and laboratory of the Plainview sorghum research station.

The new administrative office building is the most recently completed addition to the complex. An earth-tone brick

structure, the building contains approximately 15,000 square feet of space for offices and other administrative functions.

The decorative motif inside the administrative office building is dominated by a mural spanning a 30-foot wall at the entrance. The mural, entitled "First the Seed," depicts mankind's continuing dependence upon planting seed throughout centuries of agricultural progress.

Construction of the new office building created additional space to house Pioneer's expanded staff. Employment at Plainview has approximately doubled since the expansion program began.

The division currently employs 135 persons on a regular basis, 101 of whom are assigned to the Plainview complex.

In addition to its permanent staff, Pioneer employs a sizable crew of temporary workers during the harvest season. Between June and September, the employee roster swells to more than 2,000 workers, many of whom are high school students from the surrounding area.

Lindsey, who has a background of more than a quarter century in the seed business, has few presidents of the division since 1972.

The Southwestern division is one of 14 divisions of the parent company. Established in 1962 as the Pioneer Sorghum Co., the farm was later designated as the Southwestern division.

Since its formation, the division has expanded its operations to include along with grain sorghum, the production and marketing of seed corn, alfalfa, hybrid wheat, and sorghum-sudan grasses. Recently, it incorporated the Lankart and Lockett certified cotton planting seed lines into those of Pioneer.

Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., is said to be the world's oldest agri-genetics organization. Founded in 1962 by the late Henry A. Wallace, the company is a worldwide producer, researcher, and marketer of seed and poultry stock, with annual sales in excess of \$100 million.

Lubbock ASCS U.S. Wheat Opens Malaysian Market

Voting Bared

Melba Thompson of Barton has been reelected to a three-year term on the Lubbock County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Committee.

Gale Ballard of Shallowater was reelected chairman at the county ASCS convention here this week and Bobby Jones of Union was named vice chairman.

Community ASCS committeemen were delegates to the convention. The county and community ASCS committees are responsible for local administration of national farm programs.

AMARILLO (Special) — U.S. Wheat producers have made a major breakthrough as a result of intensified wheat market promotional efforts being carried on in Malaysia, says the Texas Wheat Producers Board in Amarillo.

For the first time, a flour mill in Malaysia purchased a full cargo of all U.S. Wheat. Malayan Flour Mills located in Lumut, recently received 20,000 tons of American wheat.

The shipment culminates two years of work by Western Wheat Associates, (WWA), Texas and U.S. wheat producers' market development arm in Asia through their producers boards and commissions. The breakthrough was reported by WWA's South East Asian director Alan Hunt, who directed activities to convince the mill representatives of the advantages of milling quality wheat from the United States.

He also helped establish two main lines of production, one for the sole extraction of soft wheats and the other for hard wheats.

Malayan Flour Mills distributes 10 different flour formulations to the Malaysian bakery industry all of which have been effectively switched to represent almost 100 percent U.S. wheat.

As a result of the follow-up efforts made by the wheat associates personnel in Singapore, who service the Malaysian market, Malayan Flour Mills now has placed its second order for American wheat.

It appears that due to the promotional work of producers themselves through WWA, Malayan Flour Mills has committed itself as a reliable and continuing purchaser of American quality wheats, a spokesman for the Texas Wheat Producers Board said.

Western Wheat Associates is supported by Texas producers through the one-half-cent per bushel self-assessment to the Texas Wheat Producers Board. Texas representatives on the WWA board of directors are Delbert Timmons of Perryton and W.R. Moore, Jr. of Munday.

Foreign market development programs such as those conducted by producers in Malaysia has pushed U.S. exports to all countries up from 600 million bushels when the Texas Wheat Producers Board was formed in 1971 to 1 billion bushels, a 60 percent increase in the seven-year period.

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USDA Support Program Encourages Farmers To Reduce Planting Of Cotton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cotton growers must reduce their 1978 plantings by 20 percent if they want to receive the full benefits of federal income supports for the season, the Agriculture Department announced Thursday.

That "voluntary acreage reduction" differs from cutbacks already urged on

wheat and feed grain producers.

For the grains, if a farmer does not comply with the terms of the "acreage set-aside," he or she cannot participate in the price-support and income guarantees of federal farm programs.

In neither approach is the farmer directly paid anything for not planting a particular crop.

Thursday's announcement is required by law; only the percentage and whether an additional set-aside would be announced had been in question.

Cotton farmers who go along will be guaranteed the full 1978 target price of 52 cents a pound, the minimum allowed by new farm legislation.

Thus, if the average 1978 market price is below 52 cents, the farmer would be paid the difference by USDA, up to 8 cents a pound.

The eight cents is the difference between the target and the 44-cent-a-pound rate at which USDA will loan cotton farmers money with their crop as collateral.

The 1977 target was 47.8 cents a pound; the price-supporting loan rate, 44.63 cents.

The new legislation that set the formulas for those rates also abolished decades-old individual allotments for cotton growers and geared the program instead to actual plantings.

Only allotment holders could receive target-price payments in the past. The law now requires that USDA calculate a percentage by which farmers must reduce acreage in order to receive full benefits.

That percentage is roughly the difference between what was harvested in the year before and what USDA calculates is needed to meet domestic and foreign needs.

Almost 10.25 million acres is needed

next year, or 22 percent less than was planted this year, officials said.

Farmers who don't cut plantings 20 percent from their 1977 amount will receive only a percentage of whatever target-price payments are made.

For example, if the same amount is planted nationally in 1978 as in 1977, an official said, those who don't cooperate will get only 78 percent of a full payment.

Deputy Agriculture Secretary John C. White said that the department thinks that about 1 million fewer acres might be planted as a result of the decision, "but that's just a guess."

This year, an unusually large 13.1 million acres were harvested out of about 13.7 million planted. Abnormally favorable weather on top of that produced near-record yields and a crop of 14.3 million bales, White said.

Stuck Truck Lacks Luck

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI) — Who tows the tow truck's tow truck when the tow truck's tow gets stuck?

The Marine Corps, that's who.

But even the Marines were too late for Larry Kavner, who lost \$16,000 on a \$30 towing job.

It all started when a car became stuck in a tidal mud flat in San Diego Bay Wednesday and Kavner came to its aid.

He managed to free the car, but the winch on his tow truck broke and the car got stuck.


Another tow truck was called. It too got stuck.

And the tide was coming in.

The Marines came to the rescue with amphibious vehicles, but they could extricate only the second truck.

PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL



THREATS TO TERMINATE THE NATION'S food supply are futile and irresponsible. "Picketing" of food warehouses and grocery store chains can lead to a strong public opinion backlash against farmers as a group, not just against those directly involved in the farmer "strike."

Less than 4 percent of the nation's population today feeds all 215 million Americans and countless millions around the world. This is a startling achievement, unsurpassed anywhere in the world.

Yet it is a fact that many Americans take for granted. They seem to think that America's food flows from an eternal spring — that it is unending.

Many farmers are upset that their productive achievements are not fully appreciated.

BUT A GOVERNMENT GUARANTEE of 100 percent of parity would require a federal bureaucracy that would displace the public marketplace. Neither the majority of farmers nor U. S. society as a whole is ready for that. Government in a democracy should be responsive to the needs of people, but it should balance off claims for special privilege.

The government could meet the demand for a guaranteed 100 percent of parity only by opening the doors of the U. S. Treasury to farmers at the cost, among other things, of guaranteed federal supervision of farming.

It is necessary to build up the market price system, which involves the hard work of building and maintaining markets at home and abroad.

It would be interesting to know how many of the striking farmers support or participate in such voluntary self-help programs as checkoffs — which in every instance are only a tiny portion of the farm value of the commodity — for research and promotion.

MEANWHILE, THE CARTER ADMINISTRATION insists it will not be bullied and many traditionally independent-minded farmers are resistant to union-type activities.

The USDA, while expressing sympathy for the farmers' plight, has not set up any special monitoring group to keep track of the strike and one official described it as a "media event."

An historical view has been released by the USDA. It points out that every previous farm strike has failed, including the burning of cotton in Texas in 1904, a widespread "farm holiday strike" centered in the Midwest during the depression of the 1930s, holding actions by the National Farmers Organization in the 1960s, and scattered similar actions in the 1970s.

None of these movements succeeded, the USDA points out, in raising farm prices except for very short periods or for limited commodities.

"Sunny" Sunflower says...

Hey, corn stalk
You know what?

No, what?

The farmer who
planted me doesn't
need to strike...
He made a net profit!

LIVE
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LORD CALVERT**
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80 Proof
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80 Proof
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80 Proof
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Full Quart
80 Proof
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80 Proof
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Cooper Nudges Panthers

By JIM FERGUSON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Marc Case looked like he was obviously sporting a pain or two. And not just because Abilene Cooper appeared as though it were about to blow a last-second lead to Dunbar.

The walking cast on the Cooper mentor's left leg had a smidgen to do with it. "I guess I'm the only casualty of the season, so far," said Case, following the Cougars' narrow 62-60 win over Dunbar during the first round of the Reese AFB Christmas Classic basketball tournament.

Case, who watched the Panthers nip away at a comfortable 10-point lead held by his Cougars during the final period, sustained the injury while playing in an Abilene men's league game Monday night.

"It appears I'm just a little bit over the hill," the former McMurry University cager said with a grin.

And for awhile Thursday night, it appeared so were the Cougs, who now face Dimmitt, a 56-44 victor over Lovington, during today's second round in a game starting at 8:30 p.m.

Cooper, now 13-2 for the year, grabbed the game's lead ten seconds deep into the contest, and it appeared things were definitely in its favor to run away with what many thought to be the best matchup of the three-day tournament.

But Dunbar, behind Billy Don Hardaway's close range shooting and Wayne Williams' 20-foot dive bombers, chopped the margin all the way down to 2 points with two minutes remaining in the game.

However, a funny thing happened on the way to the Dunbar comeback. They failed to score another point following Hardaway's 12-footer which cut the score down to 62-60.

Williams could have tied the score, however, 25 seconds after the bucket. But his fast-break attempt was interrupted by an official's whistle, and Williams was cited for a step or two or three too many.

With 10 seconds remaining, Williams missed Dunbar's final shot at a tie when his attempt failed to find its mark.

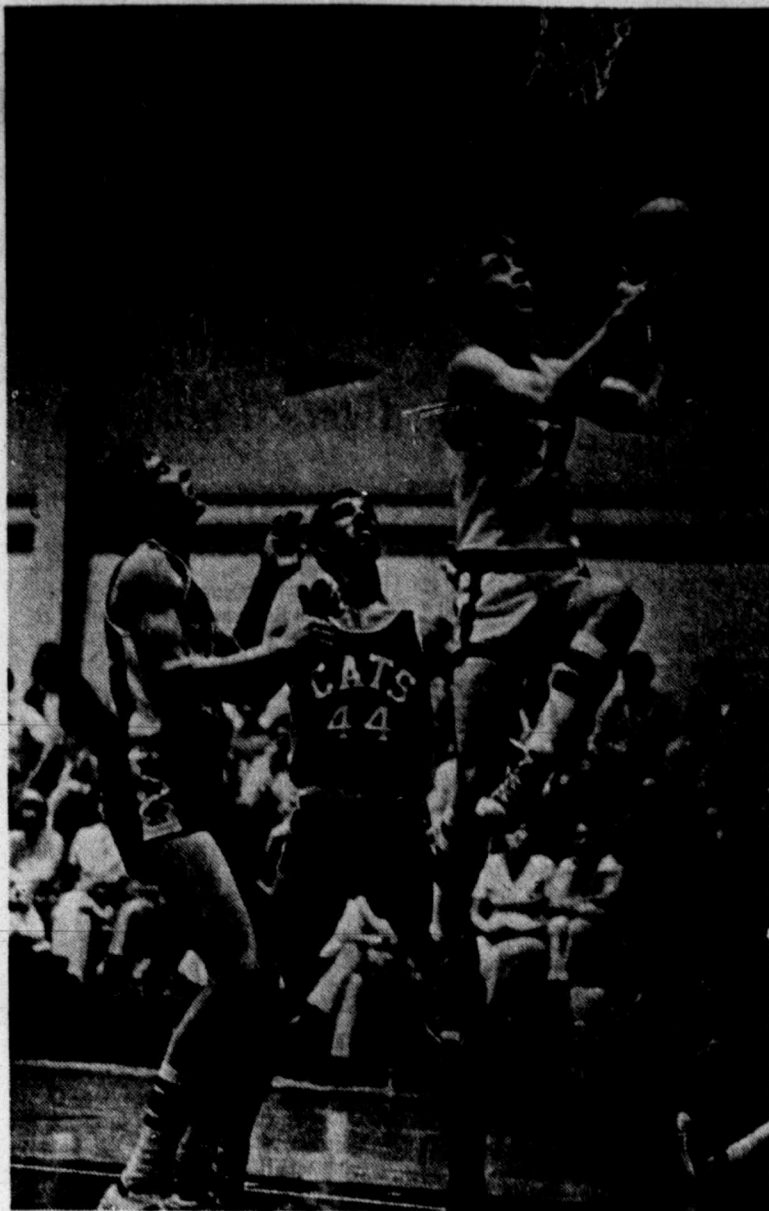
The loss leaves the Panthers, who will face Lovington today at 2:30 p.m., with a 9-3 season record.

"For awhile I thought the same thing that happened to us against Hobbs (the nation's fifth schoolboy squad) might happen against Dunbar," said Case, referring back to a 2-point loss at hands of the New Mexico powerhouse. "But we got a couple of breaks and hung in there tough."

Case felt Cooper's "deliberate offense" is what beat the otherwise fast-breaking Panthers.

"We are a deliberate shooting team," Case explained. "We had to slow it up on the team or take the chance of getting run out of here. We aren't the kind of

See REESE Page 2



HE FLIES THROUGH THE AIR—Dimmitt's Jeff Bell eyes the basket as he leaves the ground during Thursday afternoon's game in the Reese AFB Christmas Classic. Bell had maneuvered past a pair of Lovington players, including Loyd Barry (44) in Dimmitt's 56-44 win. (Related Photo, Page 4, Sec. F.) (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Arledge Shakes Off Effects Of Hog Loss, Points To FSU

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Steve Sloan said following Texas Tech's loss to Arkansas Thanksgiving Day that it was the toughest he could remember. Richard Arledge shares Sloan's sentiments.

"That was the toughest loss I've ever had to swallow," Tech's senior defensive end said. "I wanted to win that game so badly."

In seven of the last eight years I've played football, we've lost the last game of the season, and I wanted to end that string."

As matters turned out, though, Arledge will get another chance to finish a season on a winning note, since the Raiders will battle Florida State Dec. 23 in the Tangerine Bowl.

Arledge doubts that the loss to Arkansas will have much effect on the team.

"With the big break we've had (almost three weeks), I think everybody is over the Arkansas loss," he said. "Also, the transition period with the coaching change got our minds off it. Later, I think the seniors will look back and think about the game, but not now. We're just worried about the Tangerine Bowl."

The theory has been expressed in some quarters that Tech will not care enough about the game after its frustrating season, and not play well, but Arledge disagrees.

"We do care this year, because it's Coach Sloan's last game and we'd like to win it for him. And all the coaches care, even though a lot of them are going somewhere else. They want to win, and this rubs off on the players."

"Last year, when we went down to the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, all of us had a good time during the week, and I was kind of worried that we wouldn't play well, but we went out there and played really hard. I think the same thing will happen this time. We'll get more serious as the game nears."

Florida State is a good passing team, ranking 10th in the final NCAA Division I passing statistics with a 224-yard average per game and a 54.5 percent completion rate. Arledge realizes the importance of mounting a good pass rush against the Seminoles.

"The whole line will have to get to

Raiders, Utah Tangle In Tennessee Tourney

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—It's Tennessee's Tournament, so the Volunteers can set up the bracket anyway they choose. And, they chose to play the team with the poorest record. That's Dartmouth.

Thus Texas Tech, with the only unspoiled record in the field, gets the tournament favorite in the opening round of the Volunteer Classic, a four-team, two-day tournament which begins tonight.

The Raiders, sporting a 5-0 record, will take on Utah today at 6 p.m. CST in the opening game, with the host Volunteers playing Dartmouth's Big Green at 8 p.m. CST, with tonight's losers to play for third at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Utah comes in with a 3-1 record, the lone loss coming to Long Beach State by a point in the finals of the Utah Tournament last Saturday. But, the Utes, favorites for the Western Athletic Conference championship, were ranked nationally until the loss, thus their favorite's role.

Tennessee stands 4-1, Dartmouth 0-3 coming into the tourney.

Tech has had a week to prepare for the Utes, having beaten South Alabama 60-58 last Saturday in Lubbock.

"We've been working on several things," said Raider coach Gerald Myers. "We know we'll have to play good defense against Utah. They shoot well (51.5 percent from the field), and they can run. But, just because they run doesn't mean they take a lot of wild shots off the break."

"If they don't get the layup or a good short shot, they'll wheel back out and start their offensive patterns."

"I think we have some quickness to run with them and also to press them, though."

Utah comes in with a lineup of two sen-

iors, two juniors and a freshman. The seniors stand at the top of the scoring ladder, 6-6 guard Jeff Judkins hitting 20.2 points a game, 6-8 center Buster Matheeny 16.2 per game. However, the freshman, 6-7 Danny Vranes, is averaging 12.5 points.

The other starters are expected to be 6-5 Earl Williams and 6-6 Greg Deane, which is taller than any collegiate team Tech has played this season. Taller was the Athletes In Action team, an independent group which edged the Raiders 70-68.

"We'll be giving away some size, I'll admit," said Myers, "especially with (6-foot) Tommy Parks at guard. But, I think we can overcome it with quickness. I think we'll create some problems for them, too, when they use their big men to try to guard our quicker players."

Myers plans no lineup changes—"you don't want to break up a winning combination"—although the Raider coach does anticipate using several players, especially at center.

Joe Baxter has started every game, but Myers plans to rest the 6-8 juco transfer with both 6-3 freshman Ralph Brewster and 6-8 soph Paul Richards getting playing time.

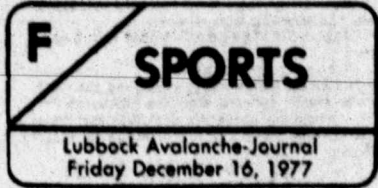
"Brewster needs to learn to play under control; he seems rather tight when he gets in there. We want to get that tightness out of him before we get to conference play. And Paul, he really gave us a lift (mentally as well as physically) against South Alabama. He deserves a shot at playing, he's played so good."

With Baxter at the post, Tech will go with 6-7 Mike Russell and 6-5 Kent Williams at forwards, Parks and 6-3 Mike Edwards at guards.

It will be Edwards' assignment to guard the Utes' all-America candidate Judkins. "We need Russell on Matheeny," said Myers.

Tennessee has won its tournament ten of the 11 years it has been held. The Volunteers' only loss this year was to nationally ranked San Francisco, and the bracket is set up to propel them to the final again.

Tech has been in an invitational tournament finals the past three years with out success. Successively, it has finished runner-up at Dayton, Far West Classic (Portland, Ore.), and Senior Bowl (Mobile, Ala.) meets.



Rozelle Apologizes For Official's Error

HOUSTON (AP)—Pete Rozelle agrees with Bum Phillips that a line judge made a bum decision in the Oct. 30 game in which Cincinnati defeated the Houston Oilers 13-10 in overtime.

The Oilers said Thursday that Rozelle telephoned Phillips, the Houston coach, on Nov. 2 and apologized for the ruling Houston contends wiped out a game-winning touchdown with just 27 seconds left in regulation play.

As late as Monday, Phillips still was talking about the ruling by line judge Vince Jacob that turned Houston's coverage of a free ball in the end zone into a Cincinnati touchback.

Phillips said he probably had thought about the disputed call 4,000 to 5,000 times.

"When you look at the standings, it's hard not to think about it," he said.

Jack Cherry, Oiler director of public relations, said Thursday the telephone conversation between Rozelle and Phillips was private but that Rozelle said he had reviewed the game film and was sorry about the line judge's call.

"I talked with the league office Sunday night, and it was agreed we could confirm the telephoned apology if asked about it," Cherry said.

In the game at Cincinnati, Houston, after trailing 0-10, tied the score with 32 seconds remaining in the fourth quarter. On the kickoff, Cincinnati's Willie Shelby, standing near the goal line, did not field the ball. The ball rolled into the end zone and it was covered by Houston's Steve

Baumgartner for what Phillips thought was a touchdown.

Jacob, however, ruled a touchback, saying the ball struck Shelby's facemask while Shelby stood at the end zone line with his right foot on the out-of-bounds line.

Game film later showed Shelby was not out of bounds when the ball bounced away from him and into the end zone.

See DECISION Page 2



Don Henry . . . Of Burnt Orange And Orange Crushers

WHEN TIME AND space run short. . . That gigantic scoreboard which is being installed in Lubbock Coliseum is expected to be ready and ticking by Tech's first basketball game of 1978, on Jan. 4 when the Raiders play Samford University. That is not the only improvement in the building. Tech's dressing rooms are being renovated. In selecting colors for the walls, coach Gerald Myers pointed to what he thought was cinnamon. But, when applied to walls and woodwork, cinnamon came out almost identical to burnt orange—or that color so identified with the Longhorns from downstate. So, Myers asked for a deeper shade—brown.

It's rather amusing, but seems that some of the administrative folks at Texas don't like their flashy new coliseum being called the Super Drum—which resembles and seats 16,000. Some have said, quite stuffily, that the correct name is the Activities Center, or some such title. Doesn't sound like a very catchy name, though. Nothing like, for instance, the Cow Palace, Chavez Ravine, or Candlestick Park. But, Super Drum beats—ugh—the dickens out of a Memorial Stadium or County Park. No one says much about the Astrodome, but, seems as if the official title of that lodge is the Harris County Domes Stadium. Think that would ever catch on—or, for that matter, Activities Center? . . .

GOTTA PASS THESE things around. Tech's John Cobb, the PE prof and member of the athletic council, will be offici-

ating in the Liberty Bowl next Monday night. He works regularly in the Western Athletic Conference and the WAC is furnishing the crew in the Liberty. Another from Our Town, Tim Hatch, will join other SWC refs in calling the Sugar Bowl this year. The bowls have gone to using full crews from conferences for bowl games, but no conference sends a crew to a game where it has a team competing. . . Lou Holtz, you remember, had his team behind 14-3 at the half of the Tech game here on Thanksgiving. "They had to water their horse at halftime, they had so many big plays," is the way Holtz put it. . .

Sometimes the word doesn't get around. In some preseason basketball predictions, Larry Spicer was picked on all-SWC teams. Seems that Spicer transferred from Baylor a week into the season. He's now at the University of Alabama-Birmingham. . .

HE DIDN'T SEEM that big, but Earl Campbell, at 220 pounds, is the third heaviest rushing champion in NCAA history. The bigger guys were Mark Keller (232 pounds) of North Illinois in 1973 and Ray McDonald (240) of Idaho in 1966. . . Also, in Earl's favor, he averaged 6.53 yards per carry. Tony Dorsett has the record for guys who carried more than 300 times, but he only averaged 5.78 yards per try. You can give Earl 35 carries—which'll put him over the 300-carry mark—without a single extra yard, and he'll still be at 5.77, or a bit better than Dorsett. . .

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Meadow Teams Drop CTK In Tournament

Christ The King boys and girls teams fell to Meadow aggregations in the opening round of the O'Donnell Basketball Tournament Thursday.

Meadow decided the Trojans 50-40 after CTK had jumped to an early lead. Martin Blair scored 18 points for the winners. Jim Durham tossed in 18 points for the Trojans.

CTK girls lost a 63-62 verdict to Meadow, also. Carrie Mosser led the CTK team with 34 points. Mitzi Smith tossed in 26 points for Meadow.

In other boys games, Tahoka JV nipped New Deal 38-33, with C. Graves scoring 10 points. Kerry Miller had 16 points for New Deal. Shallowater clipped 54-42, as Giles scored 18 points. Wilke netted 14 for Wilson.

O'Donnell rallied Garden City 61-38, with Read, Moore and Hancock scoring 16 points each. Hirt and Patino netted 14 each for Garden City.

New Deal girls won over the O'Donnell JV 79-22, with Shari Thiel scoring 40 points. Renteria had 4 for O'Donnell. Roosevelt girls clipped Wilson 48-40, as Cindy Thompson scored 18 points. Bednarz netted 17 for Wilson.

Host O'Donnell won over Morton 48-45, as Kim Beth Moore accounted for 23 points. Holladay had 16 for Morton.

Today's schedule: 10 a.m. O'Donnell JV girls vs. CTK; 11:30 New Deal boys vs. CTK; 1 p.m. New Deal girls vs. Meadow; 2:30 Tahoka JV boys vs. Meadow; 4 p.m. Wilson girls vs. Morton; 5:30 p.m. Wilson boys vs. Garden City; 7 p.m. O'Donnell girls vs. Roosevelt; 8:30 p.m. O'Donnell boys vs. Shallowater.

MEADOW GIRLS 63, CTK 42
CTK—Mosser 15-24, Opperman 9-11, Washburn 4-8, Walsh 3-11, O'Loughlin 0-11, Schmidt 4-8, totals 26-42
MHS—Smith 13-20, Mason 4-12, Wiley 5-12, N. Smith 2-17, 43
Meadow 16 26 20 11—43
Christ The King 8 21 16 17—42

MEADOW BOYS 50, CTK 40
MHS—Blair 2-18, Bennett 1-24, Cook 2-0, Diaz 5-12, C. Bingham 4-19, L. Bingham 2-0, totals 22-42
CTK—J. Durham 8-2-18, Connors 4-1-9, Flynn 0-4-4, Seaver 1-1-3, Auer 4-0-8, Conner 2-0-4, Kitten 1-0-2, totals 20-10-50
Meadow 6 27 13 12—53
Christ The King 14 18 8 10—53

MEADOW BOYS 50, CTK 40
MHS—Blair 2-18, Bennett 1-24, Cook 2-0, Diaz 5-12, C. Bingham 4-19, L. Bingham 2-0, totals 22-42
CTK—J. Durham 8-2-18, Connors 4-1-9, Flynn 0-4-4, Seaver 1-1-3, Auer 4-0-8, Conner 2-0-4, Kitten 1-0-2, totals 20-10-50
Meadow 6 27 13 12—53
Christ The King 14 18 8 10—53

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MHS—Blair 2-18, Bennett 1-24, Cook 2-0, Diaz 5-12, C. Bingham 4-19, L. Bingham 2-0, totals 22-42
CTK—J. Durham 8-2-18, Connors 4-1-9, Flynn 0-4-4, Seaver 1-1-3, Auer 4-0-8, Conner 2-0-4, Kitten 1-0-2, totals 20-10-50
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Frona

Hale Center boys, paced by Rodney Keeton's 23 points, outlasted Bovina 57-49. Roy Shelby netted 20 for Bovina. Tula got by Vega 57-49, as Russell Well tossed in 25 points. Randall Gilbreath scored 11 for Vega.

Lou Ann Davis netted 31 points, as Hale Center girls tripped Bovina 59-43. Denise Reed scored 14 for Bovina. Vega posted a 54-36 decision over Tula, as

Dawn Harwell tossed in 21 points. Rhonda Hale had a like total for Tula. Dumas outscored Farwell 85-49. Paula Christian netted 27 points for Farwell.

Farwell boys nipped Dumas 40-38, with Russ Jones scoring 20 points. Then Friona came back to drop Hedley boys 59-42 as Jeff Whiteside canned 26 points. Steve Scott hit 11 for Hedley.

In the final girls game, Hedley won 44-43 over the hostesses. Sherry Hill netted

26 for Hedley, and Rhonda Parsons scored 21 for Friona.

Today's schedule: 10 a.m. Bovina girls vs. Tula; 11:30 Bovina boys vs. Vega; 1 p.m. Friona girls vs. Farwell; 2:30 Dumas boys vs. Hedley; 4 p.m. Hale Center girls vs. Vega; 5:30 p.m. Hale Center boys vs. Tula; 7 p.m. Dumas girls vs. Hedley; 8:30 Farwell boys vs. Friona.

Scorecard/Thursday

Thursday's Sports Transactions
By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Purchased Andy Etcheberry, catcher, from the California Angels.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed Ron Guldry, pitcher, to a three-year contract.

National Basketball Association
DETROIT PISTONS—Fired Herb Brown, head coach. Named general manager Bob Kauffman, interim coach.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
BALTIMORE COLTS—Placed Perry Grieg, wide receiver, on the injured reserved list. Signed Howard Satterwhite, wide receiver.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed Rick Egan, punter.

HOCKEY
MONTREAL CANADIENS—Acquired the rights to Peter Marsh, forward, from the Pittsburgh Penguins, completing an earlier deal that sent Peter Mahovich and Peter Lee to Pittsburgh for Pierre Larouche.
SOCCER
North American Soccer League
MINNESOTA KICKS—Signed Alan Willey, forward, to a multi-year contract.

NCAA Individual Leaders
By The Associated Press
Leading
All Comp Yds Tds Cn Ptg
Benjamin, Stan 329 8-5 291
Tomlin, Wavy 51 209 192 237 13 12-5
Smith, Bos 257 149 207 17 16-4
Williams, Pur 319 175 245 18 15-9
Herrmann, David 51 290 174 236 24 15-8
Frelan, L. Blk 51 284 124 258 15 15-5
Wichol, BYU 51 277 164 248 24 14-9
Hertel, Rice 354 156 182 9 14-2
Gomez, Utah 315 155 212 12 14-1

Total Offense
Yds Avg Yd Ptg
Williams, Gramb 229 8-5 291
Benjamin, Stan 249 8-5 291
Tomlin, Wavy 248 8-5 229-8
Kish, Colgate 245 7-0 218-6
Smith, Bos 191 4-6 216-9
Thompson, Wash 51 232 6-0 212-6
Tebber, L.R. Tech 235 4-8 211-4
Davis, S. Diego 31 228 4-6 200-7
Herrmann, Purdue 219 2-2 199-1
Fusina, Penn 51 214 7-9 197-1

Receiving
Ct Yds Ct Ptg
Tollson, W. Car 11 73 1101 4-6
Tolbert, SMU 11 64 996 5-8
Moore, Gramb 11 60 1122 5-5
Proffitt, Drake 11 60 718 5-5
Koppe, La Tech 11 59 1274 5-4
Murrison, Ball 11 51 59 408 2-4

THURSDAY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS
By The Associated Press
EAST
Drexel 78, U. Chicago 72
Edinboro 82, Behrens 70
Gannon 81, Brockport 51
Glenville 78, Ramapo 66
Hofstra 78, New Hampshire 72
Mercy 113, Yeshiva 84
Spring Garden 57, Bloomfield 53
Stony Brook 92, St. Thomas Aquinas 81
Yale, N.Y. 10, Livingston 10
SOUTH
Cumberland 84, Maryville 82
Hampton 80, Emory & Henry 67
Livingston 81, Alabama 81
Mercer 10, Tennessee Tech 80
N. Caro. Asheville 27, St. Augustine 21
Salem 80, Anderson 67
Salem 10, Point Rock 49
South Alabama 41, Louisiana Tech 39
SE Louisiana 76, Xavier, New Orleans 71
S. Florida 74, Florida 50 73, OT
Tulane 72, Mississippi 66
MIDWEST
Bellevue 84, Dana 74
Benedictine 72, Lewis 61
Bethel, Minn. 71, Wv. River Falls 48
Kalamazoo 128, Detroit Tech 78
Lakewood 89, NW Minnesota 74
Mayville 51 75, Bemidji 72
Winona 83, Dakota Tech 10
Woodhead 51 83, Valley City 51 78
Oral Roberts 77, Tulsa 70
Quincy 61 85, Markato 57
Rockhurst 82, SW Baptist 71
St. John's, Minn. 86, Minn. Duluth 88, OT
St. Mary's 71, S. Dakota 57
Tulane 91, Baldwin-Wallace 48
PACIFIC WEST
Denver 126, Great Falls 82
Northern Arizona 101, Alaska Anchorage 74
TOURNAMENTS
Keweenaw Classic
Grand Valley 51 89, Geo. Williams 57
Saginaw Valley 98, Stuebenville 54
Central 51 88, Spaw 58
Spring Arbor 81, Ferris 51 72
Marist Alumni
Race 93, RIT 89
Elmira 82, Marist 80, OT
PRO HOCKEY
NHL
New York Rangers 5, Detroit 3, tie
Philadelphia 6, Boston 4
Cleveland 4, Atlanta 3

PHILADELPHIA FURIES—Named Richard Dennis, head coach.
COLLEGE
ADELPHI UNIVERSITY—Named Bob Montgomerie, soccer coach.
IDAHO—Assistant football coach Bill Sprinkle resigned.

MARYLAND EASTERN SHORE—Denny Jones, head basketball coach resigned. Named Kirkland Hall as his successor.
Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association
All Times EST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
Philadelphia 18 9 667 —
New York 15 12 554 3
Buffalo 11-14-440-6
Boston 9 16 360 8
New Jersey 6 23 207 13
Central Division
Washington 16 9 440 —
Cleveland 15 10 600 1
San Antonio 16 12 571 11 1/2
Atlanta 13 13 500 2 1/2
New Orleans 12 15 454 5
Houston 10 16 385 6 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
Chicago 18 10 643 —
Dallas 16 10 615 1
Milwaukee 15 14 517 3 1/2
Indiana 15 15 400 6 1/2
Detroit 9 15 375 2
Kansas City 10 17 370 2 1/2
Pacific Division
Portland 21 4 840 —
Houston 15 9 625 5 1/2
Golden State 11 16 407 11
Los Angeles 11 16 407 11
Seattle 12 18 400 11 1/2

THURSDAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled.
Friday's Games
Golden State at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at New Jersey, 8:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 8:10 p.m.
Phoenix at New Orleans, 8:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Chicago, 9:05 p.m.
Washington at Denver, 9:35 p.m.
Detroit at Indiana, 9:05 p.m.
New York at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m.
Seattle at Los Angeles, 11 p.m.

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL SCORES
Girls
Mackenzie ninth 29, Thompson 15
Evans eighth 32, West 16
Mackenzie eighth 41, Thompson 2
Mackenzie eighth 41, Thompson 2
Mathews eighth 41, Slaton 17
Mathews eighth 41, Slaton 17
Slaton ninth 38, Mathews 8
Wilson ninth 31, Atkins 35
Evans eighth 31, Alderson 13
Evans eighth 31, Alderson 13
Evans ninth 58, Estacado 20
Boys
Wilson eighth 38, Atkins Orange 32
Evans eighth 31, Alderson 37
Evans eighth 31, Alderson 37
Slaton ninth 58, Mathews 35
Mathews eighth 41, Slaton 17
Mathews eighth 41, Slaton 17
Struggs eighth 88, Hutchinson 33
Estacado ninth 58, Evans 37
Mackenzie ninth 41, Thompson 51
Mackenzie eighth 41, Thompson 47
Mackenzie eighth 41, Thompson 47
Mackenzie eighth 41, Thompson 47
Paris And Recreation Open
Bad Company 80, Boies Plumbing 79
Reese Credit Union 73, Venice Rabbit 49
Employee League
TI All Stars 63, Post Office 40
Johnson's 78, State School 74

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Philadelphia 6, Boston 4
Cleveland 4, Atlanta 3

Spade Wins
The Spade varsity boys staved off a late Anton comeback to take a 68-66 squeaker Thursday night. Lynn Cowan found the range for 26 points to aid the winners while Ray Stone tallied 14 for Anton.

Chloe Hooper tossed in 20 points as the Anton girls varsity eased by Spade 57-48. Vicki Mills poured 31 for the losers.

Decision
(Continued From Page One)
Shelby also later was quoted as saying the ball did not touch him.
Cincinnati then won the game with a field goal in overtime.
After the game, Phillips said Jacob rejected a suggestion he discuss his ruling with other game officials.
"He told me to get back to the bench area or he would penalize me," Phillips said. "I told him, 'You're wrong about the call. I wish you'd talk to the other officials.' But it didn't do any good."
With one game remaining, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh share the American Central Division lead at 8-5, followed by Houston at 7-6.
Cincinnati and Houston meet again Sunday in the Astrodome with the Bengals needing a victory to move into the NFL playoffs. A Houston victory would put Pittsburgh in the playoffs regardless of the outcome of Sunday's game between the Steelers and San Diego.

Boxing Tourney Scheduled Tonight
A two-day boxing tournament will be held here this weekend under the sponsorship of the AAU.
Fights will begin tonight at 8 at the arena at 1914 Erskine Road. Saturday's card will begin at 7:30 p.m.
Five state contenders and two state runners-up will be among the fighters competing here. Fights will be held for youngsters 5 years and above.
Cities sending teams here are Seminole, Odessa, Roby, Rankin, Plainview, Brownfield in addition to several teams from Lubbock.

Tournament Box Scores
CATHEDRAL 48, DENVER CITY 39
CNS—Luback 4-0-8, Valdez 2-17, Saegjer 5-11, Madrid 1-0-2, Reyes 1-2-4, Fretz 2-0-4, Reyes 5-10-16, totals 22-48
DC—Borchgrevink 3-8, H. & E. 2-12, Rodriguez 7-2-16, Avila 1-0-2, Sheridan 1-1-3, Hunt 3-0-4, Harvey 1-2-4, totals 15-39
Cathedral 9 10 16 16—48
Denver City 15 10 8 6—39

ANDRESS 72, LUBBOCK 58
AHS—B. Brown 4-0-8, E. 8-13-17, Saylor 2-1-10, Benge 1-2-4, Hailer 1-1-3, Green 1-1-4, O. Brown 1-1-3, Cooper 1-1-7, totals 27-18-72
LCS—Moyle 4-2-10, Uel-Bufo 2-0-4, Williams 2-2-4, Miller 1-2-4, Johnson 2-2-4, totals 22-14-58
Andress 12 18 17 17—72
Lubbock 4 7 18 16—58

TANOKA 55, MULESHOE 50
MHS—Briscoe 1-0-2, Norman 2-17, M. Norman 1-0-2, Mezure 1-0-2, Vinton 8-2-18, Washington 4-2-8, Brundage 1-1-3, O. Norman 2-2-4, totals 20-10-50
This Week's 1-0-2, Crawford 3-11, Knox 1-0-2, Graves 8-21, Bailey 3-17, Thompson 2-0-4, totals 22-1-55
Muleshoe 11 8 14 17—55
Tanoka 10 12 18 14—55

BIG SPRING 52, MORTON 48
BS—Wilder 3-0-4, Coffey 4-11, M. Coffey 4-0-8, O. Hoss 3-1-3, Bergeron 2-0-4, Pettre 4-1-13, totals 24-7-52
Morton 1-1-3, Patton 3-0-8, R. Hodge 2-0-4, G. Hilt 2-1-7, Johnson 1-2-4, M. Hodge 1-0-2, totals 21-4-48
Big Spring 14 14 17 8—53
Morton 15 10 11 12—48

LYDIA PATTERSON 44, FRENSHIP 32
LP—Diaz 4-0-8, Chavez 4-0-8, Favela 4-1-8, Martinez 3-0-4, Rodriguez 2-0-4, Palacios 4-1-8, totals 21-4-44
Frenship 3-13-15, L. Richey 1-4-6, Townsend 3-1-3, Mullins 1-0-2, W. Richey 0-2-2, totals 12-8-32
Lydia Patterson 12 12 10 10—44
Frenship 9 10 9 4—32

KERMIT 71, LCHS 61
KHS—Domiguez 7-3-17, Bryant 1-0-2, King 0-1-1, Wren 7-4-18, Rodriguez 7-1-15, Edwards 4-0-8, McGowan 2-1-1, Kimball 2-1-8, totals 28-15-71
LCHS—Harley 1-3-5, Belton 0-1-1, Daniels 1-3-7, Perrin 3-0-10, Williams 4-2-2, McConnell 1-2-4, Bryant 1-2-4, Bove 4-0-8, totals 22-17-61
Kermit 9 23 17 22—71
Lubbock Christian 8 17 14 22—61

DIMMITT 15, LOVINGTON 10
DHS—Walt 8-1-12, Bradford 8-2-18, Bell 2-0-4, Veals 3-1-7, Summers 0-4-8, Mayberry 1-0-2, Langford 0-4-4, totals 22-12-56
LHS—Choate 2-0-4, Bagley 4-2-10, Betz 3-4-10, Cook 3-4-10, Fuller 1-0-2, Barry 3-0-4, totals 17-10-44
Dimmitt 18 18 14 4—58
Lovington 18 13 5 8—44

ABILENE COOPER 37, DUNBAR 34
DUNBAR—Tevis 6-1-13, Wyatt 5-4-14, Boyd 2-1-5, Jackson 0-2-2, totals 13-8-34
COOPER—Cobbs 1-5-7, Pritchard 3-1-7, Scott 1-0-3, totals 14-9-37
Abilene Cooper 10 10 7 7—34
Dunbar

Stallings Makes A-A Team

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (Special)—Former Monterey athlete Glenn Stallings, now playing at Southwestern State in Oklahoma, has been named to the NAIA all-America squad's second team.

Stallings was a defensive back and played in last weekend's NAIA national championship, where Southwestern State fell to Abilene Christian University.

Stallings finished as one of the nation's leading interceptors. Quarterback Reed Giordana of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, the all-time collegiate total offense leader, led the NAIA Division I Coaches all-America team announced Thursday.

Giordana, a four-year starter at Wisconsin-Stevens Point, passed his way into the national record book by completing 829 of 1,461 passes for 9,938 yards and 73 touchdowns—all NAIA records.

An additional 717 yards gained rushing lifted his career total offense figure to 10,655 yards and made him the first college player ever to surpass the 10,000-yard mark.

Three Texas schools had athletes on the first unit.

Here are the all-Americans selected by NAIA coaches:

FIRST TEAM

OFFENSE: Ends Glenn Starks, Texas A&I, and Rex Macey, Westminster (Utah); tackles Danny Bass, Elon, and Early Lawhorn, Central State (Ohio); guards David Bryant, East Texas State, and Bill Windhorst, Kearney State; center Walt Majewski, Wisconsin-River Falls; quarterback Reed Giordana, Wisconsin-Stevens Point; backs Larry Collins, Texas A&I, Don Hawkins, Southern Arkansas, and Johnny Walker, Gardner-Webb, and punter-kicker Bo Adkisson, Henderson State.

DEFENSE: Linemen Reggie Doss, Hampton Institute, Barry Bennett, Concordia (Minn.), Jim Hasselt, Indiana (Pa.), Kinney Redding, Missouri Western, and Roger Wachholtz, Kearney State; linebackers Louis Mendoza, Southwestern (Okla.), Randy Shipley, Oregon College of Education, and Clifford Thrift, East Central Oklahoma; backs Bill Campbell, Western State, Bob Parr, Millersville State, and Cornelius Washington, Winston-Salem.

SECOND TEAM

OFFENSE: Ends Tom Bassett, Eastern Washington, and Dave Patton, Bemidji State; tackle Chris Mathiesen, Wisconsin-Stevens Point; Mark Williamson, Minnesota-Morris; guards Brian Bueck, Dickinson State (Iowa), and Tom Kelly, St. Thomas (Minn.); center Robert Weeks, Winston-Salem; quarterback Carmen Lex, Millersville State; backs Terry Alexander, Arkansas-Monticell, and Terry Adee, Taylor State; backs Henry Ross, Kentucky State, Glenn Stallings, Southwestern, Oklahoma, and Jerry Switzer, Wisconsin-Platteville.

Tonight's HS Cage Schedule

CITY SCHOOLS	
Estacado at Coronado	CLASS AAAA
Estacado girls at Levelland	CLASS AAAA
Amarillo at Levelland	CLASS AAA
Hobbs at El Paso Austin	CLASS AAA
Plainsville at Borger	CLASS AAA
Brownfield at Andrews	CLASS AA
Lamesa at Pecos	CLASS AA
Floydada at Littlefield	CLASS A
Post at Dalou	CLASS A
Ralls at Stanton	CLASS A
Springlake Earth at New Home	CLASS B
Kendrick at Plains	CLASS B
Mulvey County at Jayton	CLASS B
Smiley at Bishop	CLASS B
Dawson at Ropes	CLASS B
Wintersville at Cotton Center	CLASS B
Union at Pecos	CLASS B
Silverton at Claude	CLASS B
Grady at Borson County	CLASS B
Hobby at Littlefield	CLASS B
Idlat McCamey	NEW MEXICO

Tag-Team Match Tops Mat Card

A six-man tag team match will highlight tonight's weekly wrestling card at Fair Park Coliseum starting at 8 p.m.

Featured in the main event will be the team of J. J. Dillon, the Brute and the Angel against Ervin Smith, Ted DiBiase, and Super Destroyer.

Preliminary matches see Rip Hawk against Don Kernodle, Ricky Romero meeting Dennis Stamp, Johnny Starr wrestling Ken Lucas and Mr. Onomji taking on Don Fargo.



GO RED—Seagraves' head cheerleader Deanna Spradlin pins a spirit ribbon on Eagle runningback Clarence Davis in building up interest for the state Class A championship football game against East Bernard in Brownwood Saturday afternoon. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

Seagraves' Offense, Defense Contribute To Perfect Mark

By WALT McALEXANDER

Avlance-Journal Sports Staff
It's said that figures don't lie. And if one looks at the numbers next to Seagraves' football team, it doesn't take long to realize that the Eagles are an impressive unit.

And it's difficult to determine which is better—the Eagle offense or defense.

Perhaps that accounts for their success this year: That No. 1 ranking they've held for 14 weeks and a perfect 14-0 mark they'll take against East Bernard in Saturday's Class A state championship contest at Brownwood (2 p.m.).

"I've been getting calls each week from their opponent," explained Lorenzo's Jim Edwards. "They all want to know how to stop Seagraves."

"My only advice has been to get a shotgun. Seriously, we felt we played an excellent game against them. They weren't suppose to have a passing attack, but (quarterback Dennis) Middleton hit seven of eight for 140 yards and two TDs against us, and every pass he threw was right on the button."

"The also got about 350 yards (actually 341) rushing on us and we got beat bad (49-21)."

Lorenzo, however, was the only team to gain more than 160 yards on the ground against the Eagle defense this year, averaging 272 overland and 289 total.

Despite that "bad" outing, the Eagle defense, in 14 games, has allowed only 1,548 yards rushing and another 695 through the air ways. Those averages read 110.6 per game rushing and 49.6 passing.

Seagraves foes have attempted 140 passes, hitting 70—but 20 of those sailed into the arms of Eagle defenders.

The playoff totals have been even more impressive. Against the likes of Marfa, Haskell, Sunray and Wall, Seagraves' defense has allowed only 273 yards rushing and 279 passing (16 of 47 passes with nine interceptions).

In fact, if you figure it up per play, 131 rushes have netted just a shade over 2 yards a carry and the 16 strikes 47.4 yards. However, the per play allowed the last four weeks is only 3.1.

No wonder, then, that the opposition has only 31 points in four games.

Offensively, here's what Crosbyton's Tommy Davis had to say, "The Sunray game was the first time I'd seen Seagraves play, but they're just awesome. That offensive line is something else. I couldn't believe they were able to rush for over 300 yards in the quarter-finals, but they did. It was like nothing I've ever seen."

Crosbyton didn't have to face Seagraves this year, but the Eagles showed no mercy on anyone, getting from 263 yards to 449 yards total offense during the regular season.

The low point rushing was 221 against Sundown and the low total offense was 263 against Class AA Roosevelt (a 33-21

win) when the Eagles didn't attempt a pass. The high point was against Plains, when the ground game clicked for 404 yards and Middleton hit four of five passes for 45 yards and a TD.

Middleton has connected on 23 of 47 aeriels for 457 yards and seven TDs this year. "We think we have a good passing game," explained Eagle mentor Jim Edkins. "But our feeling is, why pass when you're clipping off 5 to 6 yards a carry running the ball?"

It's that ground game that makes the Seagraves offense click. The game-by-game rushing total reads: 294, 221, 263, 341, 301, 271, 354, 342, 404 and 322 for a regular-season total of 3,113 yards, or 311.3 yards per game.

And the ground game has been even better in the playoffs, getting 368 against Marfa, 398 against Haskell, 332 against Sunray and 312 against Wall. And the passing game has accounted for 70 more

yards (four of 12). Heading the ground game, naturally, are runningbacks Clarence Davis, Steve McCormick and Mike Hoover.

Davis has carried 86 times for 641 yards and five TDs in four playoff games this year. McCormick 68 carries for 452 yards and five TDs and Hoover 64 carries for 294 yards and five TDs. That's 1,387 of the team's 1,410 ground yards over the last month.

Seagraves has outscored opposition 498-104, including outpointing four District 5-A foes by a 158-7 margin, with only Stanton denting their goal line.

East Bernard has been no pushover this year, however, as the Brahmas have outscored the opposition 446-60—including 259-30 in seven District 26-A tilts. And EB has posted six shutouts—including two in the playoffs—and has picked off 34 enemy aeriels and is allowing only 150 yards total offense per game.

Ex-Knick Asserts Basketeers Better

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Basketball players aren't getting any bigger. They're just getting better, says a former New York Knickerbocker who now practices pediatrics.

Players in the National Basketball Association only seem larger than those who played during the 1950s because the play is sharper, said Dr. Ernest Vandeweghe, the former Knick guard, at a symposium here on medical aspects of sports here Thursday.

"In the past seven years in the NBA, the average height has increased only one inch—from 6-foot-5 to 6-foot-6," the Inglewood, Calif., physician said.

"The great change is in physical ability," he said. "Kids in America are getting bigger, but the change isn't that dramatic."

Vandeweghe said he is frequently asked by the parents of his patients whether they can do anything to increase the growth of their children.

"Studies have shown that an extra glass of milk a day and plenty of sleep in a dark room can aid growth," he said.

Vandeweghe, who played for the Knicks from 1949 to 1956 and was an all-America at Colgate, said a child's height

can now be predicted by X-raying his left wrist between the ages of 9 and 13.

The physician attributed improved play on the basketball court to better nutrition, training and living conditions.

Vandeweghe said he doesn't believe the NBA is any more violent than when he was a player.

"I know Kermit Washington (the Los Angeles Laker recently suspended for punching another player) very well," Vandeweghe said. "He's a patient of mine, and he works with my son. I know he feels terrible about the incident, but I don't think massive fines will help the situation."

"We had fights when I was a player, also," he said.

Vandeweghe joined Nat Holman, a member of the original Boston Celtics and a coach at the City University of New York, in honoring Al Attles Jr.

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Pistons Fire Brown; GM Takes Command

DETROIT (AP)—Herb Brown has been fired as head coach of the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association, a team spokesman announced Thursday.

General manager Bob Kauffman will serve as interim coach until a replacement is named, the spokesman said.

"The decision to relieve Herb Brown of his coaching responsibilities was most difficult, but it was done because the team has not been responsive," Kauffman said.

"It is not my intention to continue as coach. My future with Detroit lies as the general manager."

Kauffman was named the Pistons' general manager last summer.

He had spent two seasons as an assistant general manager at Atlanta, and seven seasons as a player in the NBA.

Brown, whose younger brother, Larry, coaches the Denver Nuggets, was named head coach Jan. 26, 1976, replacing Ray Scott. The Pistons were a disappointing 9-15 under his direction this season, and are in last place in the NBA's Midwest Division.

Brown's overall coaching record was 77-81.

Brown was the 12th coach in the team's 10-year history in Detroit.

His dismissal follows Wednesday night's 102-92 loss to the Seattle SuperSonics. The loss was Detroit's fourth in five games.

Brown's tenure was shaky almost from the start, but he repeatedly declared he had no intention of resigning.

The Pistons' job was his first as a head coach in the NBA. He had been Scott's assistant before being moved into head coaching duties.

Kauffman will run the team through at least its next three games, the spokesman said, beginning with tonight's contest at Indiana.

Player dissension had become the Pistons' trademark under Brown. Earlier this season, the Pistons traded his biggest personnel problem, Kevin Porter, to New Jersey.

Marvin Barnes, whose failure to become an NBA superstar was blamed on Brown by Pistons' fans, went next in a deal with Buffalo.

Still, the team failed to win consistently this season, and each home game brought chorus after chorus of "Goodbye Herbie" from the Cobo Arena crowds.

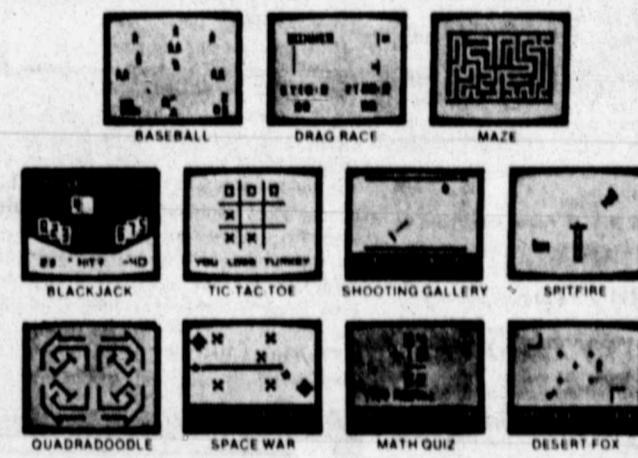
PUNTER SIGNED

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Steelers signed punter Rick Engles Thursday to replace injured Bobby Walden in their game Sunday with the San Diego Chargers.

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Bowden Praises Red Raiders

TALLHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Texas Tech, Florida State's opponent in the Tangerine Bowl, is stronger on defense than any team the Seminoles have faced this year, FSU coach Bobby Bowden said Thursday.

"They're what we call in coaching a sully team," Bowden said at his weekly news conference. "They get in there and throw their bodies at you."

The Seminoles, 9-2, play the Red Raiders in the bowl at Orlando next Friday night. Texas Tech is 7-4, but Bowden said that record is deceiving because the Red Raiders lost quarterback Rodney Allison and some key linemen early in the season with injuries.

"It could be a low scoring game," Bowden said. "It's going to be mighty hard for us to move the ball against those people. They're unbelievably tough against the run."

"Our defense is going to have to play extra well to hold them down."

Bowden said he considered Allison "probably the best quarterback in the U.S." before the Red Raider star broke his leg early in the season. Allison has returned to action and is expected to play at full speed against Florida State.

The Seminoles must establish a passing game early to beat Tech, Bowden said, adding he hasn't decided whether to start Wally Woodham or Jimmy Jordan at quarterback in the bowl game.

Woodham started and played well, but Jordan came in the second quarter and hurried three touchdown passes as Florida State routed archrival Florida 37-9 in the Seminoles' final game of the season.

"We haven't decided yet which of those two is going to start because I think both of them played superbly in the last game," Bowden said.

He said the Seminoles are in good physical shape for the Tangerine Bowl, but he's concerned about preparing the team mentally after a one-week layoff.

A bowl game should be fun and a reward for a long season, so the Seminoles will be partaking in distractions such as trips to Disney World, Cypress Gardens and Circus World, three tourist attractions in the Orlando area, Bowden said.

"But the other team is going too, so you've got to say they're as dumb as we are," he joked.

Estacado Girls Nudge Lubbock

Kathy Huey scored 14 points and Felisa Johnson had 13 to lead Estacado's girls to a 39-35 win over Lubbock High Thursday at the EHS Gym.

EHS, 6-3, led 23-16 at halftime, but fell behind 26-25 at the end of three quarters. However, the Matadors rallied for the win in the final period.

Mary Jones led Lubbock with 16 points, while Regina Dudley added 13.

ESTACADO 39, LUBBOCK 35
 EHS—Hicks 3-7, Givston 7-0-4, Huey 7-0-14, Johnson 6-12, Totals 167-39
 LMS—Dudley 6-13, Jones 5-4-16, Patterson 3-0-6, Totals 147-35
 Estacado 8 15 2 14-39
 Lubbock 11 9 10 8-35

Total Fouls—E 18, L 15. Fouled Out—Huey, Estacado; Lubbock.

Abilene Nips Monterey 66-58

Abilene High pulled away from Monterey in the closing minutes Thursday night to post a 66-58 victory over the Plainsmen at the Monterey Gym.

The contest was very close most of the way, and Monterey pulled to within 1 point with about a minute remaining, but the Eagles moved out at that point and stunk the victory.

Little scored 21 points to pace Abilene, while Roberts had 17 and Edwards 14. Tony Hamby scored 22 points to lead Monterey, while David Davidson had 20.

Abilene raised its record to 15-3 with the win, while Monterey dropped to 6-8.

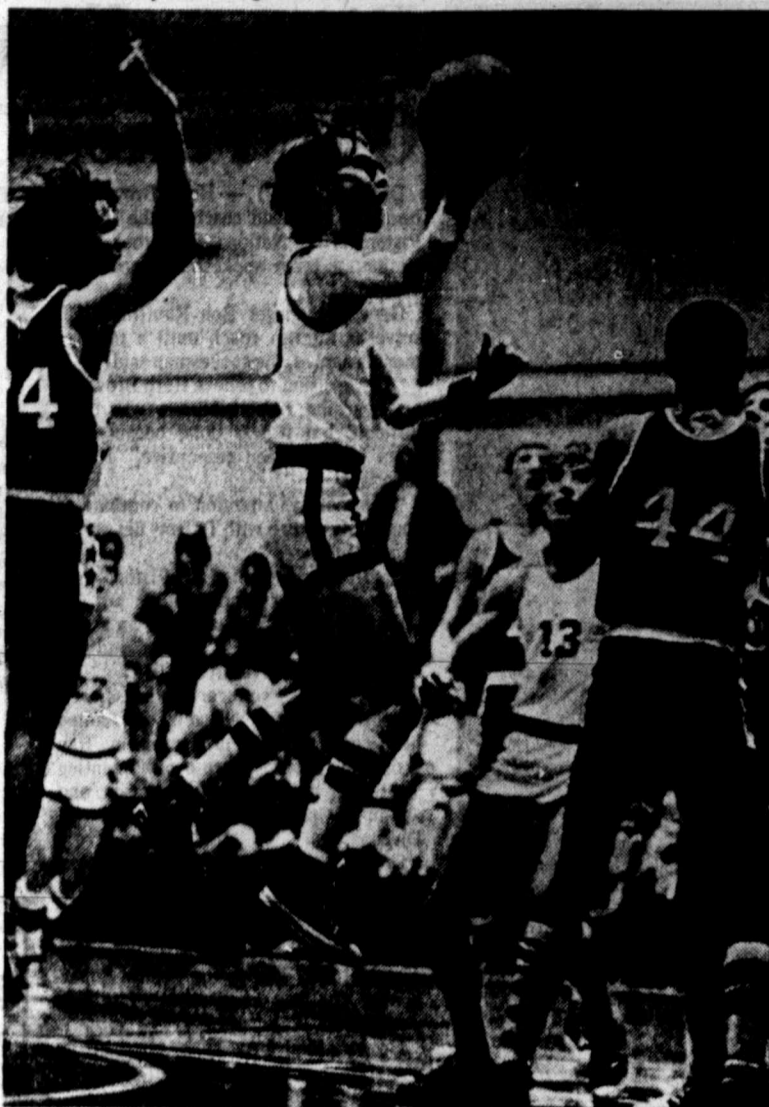
ABILENE 66, MONTEREY 58
 AHS—Hamby 8-22, Davidson 8-20, Jenkins 3-0-4, White 1-0-2, Kirkman 2-0-4, Layton 1-2-4, Totals 26-10-48
 MHS—Edwards 7-0-14, Little 9-3-17, Pierce 1-0-2, Roberts 8-1-17, Smith 3-2-12, Totals 30-4-66
 Monterey 12 15 11 20-58
 Abilene 11 17 20 18-44

Total Fouls—A 9, M 11.

BYU Prepares For Japan Series

TOKYO (AP) — Brigham Young University's football team arrived here Thursday to play against a much smaller, less experienced Japanese college all-star squad, starting Saturday, in the two-game "Silk Bowl" series.

The Cougars' star quarterback, Gifford Nielsen, told reporters at an airport press conference he was not sure if he can play because "he had been loosened from a cast only two weeks ago."



SUSPENDED—Dimmitt's Rocky Rawls floats toward the goal after getting past Lovington's Tony Cody (24) in Thursday afternoon's opening-round game in the Reese AFB Christmas Classic. Watching Rawls' move to the goal are teammate Johnny Merritt (13) and Lovington's Loyd Barry (44). Dimmitt won 56-44. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Browner, Griese Receive National Grid Honors

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Notre Dame defensive end Ross Browner and Miami Dolphins quarterback Bob Griese said Thursday they were surprised but honored to be named winners of the Maxwell Club awards as 1977 players of the year in college and professional football.

Browner, a 6-foot-3, 247-pound all-America, said he didn't expect the prestigious award to go to a defensive player.

"I'm amazed to be named winner of the award since ordinarily it goes to a player who has scored touchdowns and not a defensive player," he said.

Browner and Griese were interviewed in a long distance telephone call at a press conference.

"I was not thinking of an award this season," said Griese. "I was more concerned with scoring touchdowns and team progress rather than individual effort. I don't measure success by individual performance."

Browner was the fourth player from Notre Dame to receive the Maxwell Award since its inception in 1937. The only other defensive lineman to receive the award was Mike Reid of Penn State in 1969.

Browner bettered Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell, the runningback from Texas whom the Irish face Jan. 2 in the Cotton Bowl; Notre Dame teammate Ken MacAfee and all-America quarterback Doug Williams of Grambling in the final balloting for the Maxwell award.

The Cotton Bowl will be the first time winners of the Maxwell and Heisman

awards will oppose each other in a college football game.

"Campbell is a great player who destroys tacklers," Browner said in praising the Heisman winner. He said the national collegiate championship is riding on the Texas-Notre Dame matchup.

"The national championship is the only thing at stake in the Cotton Bowl, since no other team can lay claim to the title."

Queens Drub Temple 87-64

PLAINVIEW (Special)—The Wayland Baptist College Queens ran their record to 10-0 Thursday night with their 33rd straight win over Temple Junior College, this by an 87-64 count.

Jill Rankin scored 15 points to lead Wayland, while Marie Kocurek had 14 and Kathy Harston 11. Miss Kocurek had 13 rebounds, Hattie Browning led Temple with 18 points, while Louise Graham had 17.

The No. 1-ranked Flying Queens do not play again until Jan. 6.

Temple is now 7-7.

WAYLAND vs. TEMPLE JC 44
 TJC—Browning 8-16, Graham 6-5-17, Jones 3-1-7, Mann 2-2-4, Powers 2-0-4, McCarty 2-0-4, Kramer 1-0-2, Pinkerton 1-0-2, Beckwith 2-0-4, Totals 25-14-44
 WBC—Rankin 7-1-15, Kocurek 6-5-14, Harston 5-1-11, Waddell 3-2-8, Caldwell 3-2-8, Goodwin 3-2-8, Schulte 3-0-4, Bryant 3-0-4, John 2-1-5, Slinker 2-0-4, Hayes 1-0-2, Totals 38-11-87
 Half—WBC 46, Temple 32. Total Fouls—T 17, W 19.

Finley Altered Baseball During 17 Stormy Years

By HAL BOCK
 Associated Press Sports Writer

He was baseball's Barnum, a ringmaster directing a circus that sometimes embarrassed and often embittered his fellow owners.

Now, Charles O. Finley has moved along after 17 years of turning the game upside down and inside out. He will not, however, be forgotten.

As long as baseball teams dress up in flashy, multi-colored double knits instead of the staid, drab flannels they once wore, Finley will be remembered.

As long as the American League uses the designated hitter instead of letting weak-swinging pitchers go to bat, Finley will be remembered.

And as long as the World Series and playoff games are staged at night instead of in the afternoon, Finley will be remembered.

Those were all innovations of the owner of the A's who on Wednesday sold his team to Denver oilman Marvin Davis for \$12.5 million.

Finley's ideas were offbeat, revolutionary and frightening to a sport that often had to be dragged kicking and screaming into the 20th century.

Often he was held up to ridicule, treated as something of a buffoon by his partners who rued the day in 1961 when they approved the sale of the Kansas City club from the estate of Arnold Johnson to Finley. But the fact remains that, acting as his own general manager, Finley assembled a team that swept five straight American League West Division titles and three consecutive world championships, and might have won more had the club not been decimated by the free agent escape route.

He was not like other owners, who usually remained in the background out of the glare of the spotlight. Finley relished attention and he got it with a variety of gimmicks.

He routinely hired and fired managers, employing 14 of them. He hired two men (Hank Bauer and Alvin Dark) twice and also fired them twice. He also traded a manager, Chuck Tanner, for a catcher, Manny Sanguillen, and received \$100,000 in the bargain.

When he first purchased the A's, he wasted no time in putting his personal stamp on the team. He installed a robot rabbit to supply the home plate umpire with new baseballs. He set up a grazing pasture beyond the left field fence with the sheep scattering anytime a home run hopped to land in their vicinity. He gave his team a mascot mule and named it after himself, a piece of humor that Kansas City fans thought perfectly appropriate.

After seven seasons in Kansas City, the club moved to Oakland, just across the bay from the San Francisco Giants. Finley settled in the Alameda County Coliseum, a drab, concrete stadium, and its drabness was a marked contrast to the snappy green, gold and white uniforms he put on his players. The colors weren't simply green, gold and white. That wouldn't have been Finley's style. Instead, he labeled them Kelly green, California gold and Polar Bear white.

He signed a 20-year lease and completed half of it. The other half remains a problem, probably the only one of the transfer of the A's faces. But problems are nothing new for this franchise.

In fact, when Davis purchased the club, he wasn't certain the sale included one of the team's main commodities, pitcher Vida Blue. That's because Finley shipped Blue to Cincinnati last week for a minor league first baseman and cash estimated to be more than \$1 million. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, long one of Finley's sparring mates, will hold a hearing on the transaction next week and may well order the deal voided.

Finley and Kuhn have clashed before, of course. Two years ago, Finley led a revolution within baseball's higher echelons to dump the commissioner. The insurrection failed, barely, and Kuhn emerged from the showdown stronger than ever.

It was after that confrontation that Kuhn blocked the sale of three players, including Blue, for \$3.5 million. Finley insisted he needed the cash to compete in the new free agent market. When the deal was blocked and a half-dozen Oakland players fled the club as free agents last winter, the A's plummeted from the top of the American League West Division to last place. And in baseball's most successful year for attendance, the A's attracted less than 500,000 fans, the smallest total in the major leagues.

It was the last hurrah for Finley, who had undergone delicate open heart surgery during the season and had been under pressure for years from other owners and the commissioner's office to either sell his team or move it to another city.

At one point there was a bizarre plan that involved the transfer of the A's from the American League to the National, balancing the two leagues at 13 teams each, and their relocation in Washington, D.C. New Orleans, with its flamboyant, and often empty Superdome, also was in pursuit of the club but in the end, Denver and Davis won out.

So, 17 years after he arrived, Charley Finley was out of baseball. He paid about \$4 million to get in and it took \$12.5 million to get him out. And all the time, the other owners thought he was crazy.

Suit Filed To Block Transfer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A suit was filed Thursday in U.S. District Court here seeking to block the transfer of the Oakland A's to Denver. It set \$35 million as the amount in damages that would be sought if the team's Oakland Coliseum lease is broken.

Attorneys for the Oakland Coliseum, the city of Oakland and Alameda County filed the suit, the day after A's owner Charles O. Finley agreed to sell the baseball team to Denver oilman Marvin Davis. Finley and Davis were named as defendants in the suit.

Later in the day, Judge William Orrick granted a temporary restraining order prohibiting Finley and Davis from taking any action to transfer the franchise or to seek American League approval. He set Dec. 30 as the date for a hearing on a request for a preliminary injunction.

An attorney in Denver representing Davis asked the judge in a telephone conversation not to grant the preliminary injunction.

Finley has 10 years remaining on the 20-year lease he signed when the team

moved to Oakland from Kansas City before the 1968 season, the suit notes, and the rent is \$125,000 a year.

The suit contends that general damages for breach of contract would amount to "in excess of \$10 million" and it said the "conduct of the defendants merits the imposition of punitive damages in the sum of \$25 million."

Officials of the Coliseum and the city had the suit prepared even before Wednesday's announcement of the proposed sale.

Mayor Lionel Wilson, a former judge, said, "It's not going to be as simple as Mr. (Charles O.) Finley thinks."

Finley, the A's owner who lives in Chicago, was not in contact with Oakland city or Coliseum officials before agreeing to sell the team. But he said he planned to talk to them soon.

"Everyone's got to work this thing out. The San Francisco Board of Supervisors, the Oakland-Alameda Supervisors and myself. We've all got to look at this thing constructively," Finley said.

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● Switchable noise limiting/noise blanking

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UP FOR TWO—Gary Norris, a freshman from Lubbock High, goes high against Bethany Nazarene's Melvin Baker (31) for a field goal attempt in a recent Lubbock Christian College home game. Norris is averaging 12 points a game and has scored in double figures the last six games with a high effort of 21. He'll be in the starting lineup tonight when LCC plays at College of Santa Fe. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Chaps Begin Four-Game Road Swing

SANTA FE (Special) — "It's got to end sometime, and it might as well be now (tonight)," Lubbock Christian College coach Darrell Price said as he gathered his cagers for a five-day, four-game road trip Thursday.

The "it" he was speaking of is the 20-game road losing streak in which the Chaparrals are currently mired.

LCC's last success on the road was a 1-point decision over Dallas Baptist the next-to-last game of the 1974-75 season, and that halted a 13-game road skid.

Tonight, the 1-8 Chaps face winless College of Santa Fe at 8:30 p.m. CST, and Saturday they trek to Pueblo, Colo., for a date against Southern Colorado.

After that, it's on to Alamosa, Colo., for a Monday-Tuesday tournament at Adams State, where LCC tackles the hosts in a 10 p.m. CST contest Monday.

The Chaps have been involved in first-semester finals all week and workout time has been sparse. Still, Price feels LCC has shown signs of improvement since he installed a new offense prior to the last two games—79-70 and 102-72 losses to Bethany Nazarene and Oklahoma Christian.

"The more we play, the more familiar we'll become with this offense. We'll win some game. But we need to win quick so the kids won't get too discouraged."

Santa Fe is 0-8, and the Knights trail 10-5 in their series with LCC, although in recent years that has turned into a home-and-home series.

"You think LCC will show up?" first-year Santa Fe coach Roger Dutremble asked Thursday. When assured the Chaps would be present, he quipped, "That's bad. We're not too pleased to see anyone show up the way we've been playing."

The Knights have lost to Denver University, Adams State, Ft. Lewis, Cameron, Oklahoma State, Oklahoma City, Western New Mexico and Mesa College. The Knights are 0-3 at home, including games to WNM and Mesa earlier this week.

LCC's starters tonight will be 5-11 Rob-

ert Watts and 6-2 Gary Norris (two freshmen) at guards with 6-3 freshman Lamar Sampy, 6-6 junior Mike Wrinkle and 6-5 senior Mike Kahler on the front line.

Santa Fe's starters will be 5-11 Ron Estrada and 6-0 Joe Willis at guards, 6-7 Kevin Neal at post and 6-4 Jim Buckles and 6-4 Morris Batts at forward.

Southern Colorado is 3-4 but has won its last two outings, 125-111 over New Mexico Highlands and 82-64 over Colorado Mines. Joe Fortes, a 6-4 senior averaging 19.4 points a game, got 33 against Highlands and 28 against Colorado Mines.

Other starters for the hosts will be 6-6 Herman Phillips, a sophomore center averaging 13.6 points and 11.4 rebounds, 5-10 soph guard Tony White (11.0), 6-1 junior guard Kyle VanDover (8.1) and 6-4 freshman forward Mark Mullane (2.6).

Adams State, which blistered Santa Fe on the road, stands 3-4 with road games tonight and Saturday against Western New Mexico and New Mexico Highlands. The other tournament game matches Eastern New Mexico against Western New Mexico at 6 p.m. CST Monday. The losers will play at 6 p.m. Tuesday and the winners at 10.

A SCOGGIN-DICKEY GOOD TIMES VAN PARTY



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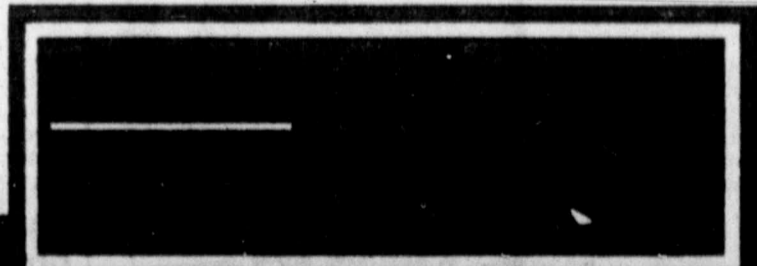
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1435	'78 Com. Bl./Wht.	12,802.33	11,500
2004	'78 Com. Bl./Silv.	13,651.07	12,250
1430	'78 Com. Green	13,648.00	12,250
1433	'78 Com. Blue	13,697.77	12,275

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1176	Futura Blue	10,918.67	9925	1378	Stadium Blue	11,560.85	9500	1442	Com. Gr./White	12,710.02	10,776
1174	Stadium Blue	11,672.75	9676	1395	Stadium Red/Bl.	11,668.24	9676	1443	Com. Red/White	12,710.02	10,776



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City Remembers Crash Victims

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — For the price of a pizza, Mike Duff and Kevin Kingston would babysit for the children of one of their basketball coaches at the University of Evansville.

Mark Siegel, a coach's son in high school, was considered to have a future as a guard in professional basketball.

Steve Miller, 20, son of a newspaper executive from New Albany, Ind., and the team's starting center, was the only married player on the Aces' roster. He had wed Vicki Hendrix, a former cheerleader for his high school, just last August.

Ray Comandella, a freshman from Munster, Ind., and a straight-A student in high school, was an engineering major.

Tony Winburn, 22, of Jeffersonville, Ind., one of two seniors on the team, wanted to be a banker.

All six and their eight teammates were among 29 persons killed Tuesday night when a chartered DC-3 that was to have taken them to their next game crashed shortly after takeoff from Evansville's Dress Regional Airport.

"I guess the main quality about each one of them was they just cared about other people," said Bob Brown, Duff and Kingston's high school coach at Eldorado, Ill. "If you put everything on the line and you're fighting for your life, you want Mike Duff and Kevin Kingston right on your side."

"I was real close to Kevin and Mike," said Ernie Simpson, an Evansville assistant coach who missed the ill-fated trip as he went on a recruiting mission to Kentucky.

"I'll tell you what I think of them," Simpson said. "I have two boys, 5 and 2. I used to have Kevin and Mike babysit for them. I wouldn't leave my children with just anyone."

"There aren't too many 21-year-old men who would do this, and they wouldn't even take money. All I gave them was pizza."

Simpson went to Eldorado, Ill., the day after the crash to meet the family of the two former high school stars.

"The entire community was in shock there," said Simpson. "You could tell these were not boys who had just played basketball there."

Siegel, a 19-year-old freshman from Indianapolis and son of Pike High School coach Ed Siegel, especially was excited about the Wednesday night game against Middle Tennessee State. He was a possible starter.

Siegel had undergone intestinal surgery earlier this year, clouding his basketball future, but he was determined to come back.

"When he had the operation, he told us to save a uniform for him, that he'd be on

the team," said Stafford Stephenson, an assistant coach.

The team was more like a family — made that way, Simpson said, by coach Bobby Watson, who died with his players on the night before his wedding anniversary.

"It was Coach Watson's plan for the team to be close," Simpson said. "They all lived together. It was mandatory that they eat breakfast together each morning. I remember some of them would rather have slept, but he wouldn't go for that."

Simpson said most of the players were average students.

"We had a system that each coach was responsible for five people academical-

ly," Simpson said. "My responsibilities were Mike (Duff), Kraig Heckendorn, Tony Winburn, Brian Taylor and Barney Lewis."

University officials said Thursday no decision has been made about the field of the basketball season — whether to field a team of pickup players or begin recruiting for next year.

Meanwhile, the investigation into the

cause of the crash continued. Officials of the National Transportation Safety Board used a railroad crane to remove the engines of the ill-fated DC-3 from the crash site. They were to be sent to Piedmont Aviation's shop in Winston-Salem, N.C., for tests.

Classes were to resume Thursday night for evening students and today for regular, full-time students.

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Oakland Grabs Most Pro Bowl Spots

NEW YORK (AP) — Denver and Oakland finished 1-2 in the American Conference West this season, but the Raiders led the Broncos 8-5 in putting players on the AFC Pro Bowl roster, the National Football League said Thursday.

The Raiders, defending Super Bowl champions, will have tight end Dave Casper, tackle Art Shell, guard Gene Upshaw and punter Ray Guy starting in the all-star game Jan. 24, at Tampa Stadium. Guy, selected to the squad in each of his five years in the league, is this year's only unanimous AFC selection.

Oakland's four other representatives are reserves — wide receiver Cliff Branch, center Dave Dalby, quarterback Ken Stabler and runningback Mark van Eggen.

The Broncos, in the playoffs for the first time in their history and possessors of the NFL's best record at 12-1, will have Pro Bowl starters in defensive end Lyle Alzado, middle linebacker Randy Gradishar and safety Billy Thompson, plus outside linebacker Tom Jackson and cornerback Louis Wright in reserve.

Baltimore also placed five players on the AFC roster—all starters. They are George Kunz at tackle, Lydell Mitchell at runningback, John Dutton at defensive end, Mike Barnes at defensive tackle and place-kicker Tom Linhart.

The other starters are wide receiver Nat Moore of Miami and Lynn Swann of Pittsburgh, guard Joe DeLamielleure of Buffalo, center Jim Langer and quarterback Bob Griese of Miami, runningback Franco Harris of Pittsburgh, defensive tackle Curley Culp of Houston, outside linebackers Robert Brazile of Houston and Jack Ham of Pittsburgh, cornerbacks Mike Haynes of New England and Lemar Parrish of Cincinnati, safety Tom Casanova of Cincinnati and kick returner Billy Johnson of Houston.

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Conference roster for the National Football League's Pro Bowl all-star game Jan. 24, at Tampa Stadium (reserves at each position in parentheses):

Wide receiver—Nat Moore, Miami; Lynn Swann, Pittsburgh (Cliff Branch, Oakland; Ken Burrough, Houston)

Tight end—Dave Casper, Oakland (Russ Francis, New England)

Tackle—George Kunz, Baltimore; Art Shell, Oakland (Russ Washington, San Diego)

Guard—Joe DeLamielleure, Buffalo; Gene Upshaw, Oakland (Bob Kuechenberg, Miami)

Center—Jim Langer, Miami (Dave Dalby, Oakland)

Quarterback—Bob Griese, Miami (Ken Stabler, Oakland)

Runningback—Franco Harris, Pittsburgh; Lydell Mitchell, Baltimore (Greg Pruitt, Cleveland; Mark van Eggen, Oakland)

Offense

End—Lyle Alzado, Denver; John Dutton, Baltimore (Coy Bacon, Cincinnati)

Tackle—Mike Barnes, Baltimore; Curley Culp, Houston (Louie Kelcher, San Diego)

Outside linebacker—Robert Brazile, Houston; Jack Ham, Pittsburgh (Tom Jackson, Denver)

Middle linebacker—Randy Gradishar, Denver (Jack Lambert, Pittsburgh)

Cornerback—Mike Haynes, New England; Lemar Parrish, Cincinnati (Louis Wright, Denver)

Safety—Tom Casanova, Cincinnati; Billy Johnson, Denver (Tony Greene, Buffalo)

Specialists

Punter—Ray Guy, Oakland; Kicker—Tom Linhart, Baltimore; Kick returner—Billy Johnson, Houston.

CHRISTMAS

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WSU Plans To Search Close To Home

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Two of the four football coaches mentioned as candidates to replace Warren Powers at Washington State have the "Northwest ties" sought by athletic director Sam Jankovich.

Jankovich, hunting for his third head coach since Jim Sweeney quit in November 1975, said he expects to name a successor soon.

"We pretty well know those in the field, because we have gone through this process so often recently," he said.

Powers, 36, quit after a 6-5 season to become head coach at Missouri. He must pay \$55,000 to buy out the last two years of his three-year contract, Jankovich said.

A year ago, Jankovich and a search committee had to replace Jackie Sherrill after he went to Pittsburgh following one year at WSU.

On the staff Powers left, candidates include Dick Beechner, Powers' assistant head coach; Jim Walden, offensive backfield coach, and Mike Price, receiver coach.

The outsider mentioned most often is Hugh Campbell, a career record-setter at WSU who coached the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League to the Grey Cup finals in his first year.

Price and Campbell have WSU backgrounds. However, sources at WSU said Thursday Walden appeared to have the inside track.

Walden, 38, born in Mississippi, has a coaching background which includes four years each at Nebraska and Miami of Florida and five years coaching in high schools.

Campbell, 37, mentioned after Beechner was interviewed for the job Wednesday, coached at Spokane's Whitworth College until he took the job in Edmonton for the past season.

WSU's all-time top receiver with 176 pass receptions for 2,452 yards from 1960 to 1962, Campbell has said he would not court Jankovich and the selection committee, but would listen "if they asked me."

Campbell reportedly has a contract worth in excess of \$40,000 annually with the Eskimos. Powers was making \$32,000 a year.

Price, 31, an Everett native, played football at WSU and has coached there since 1974, when he left University of Puget Sound.

Beechner, 42, former head coach at Hiram Scott College in Nebraska, was a Nebraska assistant for three years with Powers.

He said the committee was "hard to read. They asked intelligent questions and I hope I came up with some intelligent answers. But there is a lot going on down here," he said.

Coach Fired At Westlake

AUSTIN (AP) — Robert Wallace, recently involved in a flap over his use of recorded tapes to "motivate" his losing players, has been ousted as head football coach and athletic director of Westlake High School.

Wallace was reassigned as director of driver education and transportation for the suburban Eanes Independent School District just outside of Austin.

Supt. Don Rogers said the use of the tapes "had nothing to do with Coach Wallace's reassignment." Reasons for the change were not made clear.

The Eanes board voted 5-2 to make the reassignment, which Wallace accepted.

Westlake had posted two consecutive 3-7 seasons and was 24-24-2 during Wallace's five years as coach.

The tapes, which ran more than 30 minutes, suggested that the listeners "drift into a deep hypnotic state" and also dealt with individuals thinking of themselves as winners and as good players.

"When you are playing on a football field, you have such aggressiveness, it's absolutely unreal," the voice on the tapes suggests.

The tapes created a furor at one Eanes board meeting, with some parents objecting to the use of psychological manipulation to get a winning team.

Ali, Norton Ponder September Title Bout

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali has signed a \$12 million contract to defend his heavyweight championship against Ken Norton in September, it was announced Thursday.

Norton has not yet agreed to terms for the fight, which will be held in a foreign country, according to Bob Arum, who is promoting Ali's next defense against Olympic champion Leon Spinks Feb. 15 in Las Vegas.

Arum said he had deposited \$125,000 in a bank to serve as part of the purse for the fourth Ali-Norton fight. Should the promoter be unable to get Norton to agree to terms by May 1, that money would be turned over to Ali, the promoter said.

"I see no problems in getting Norton," Arum said. "I can't say that I have him, though, because I don't."

Ali said Norton's advisors are intent on setting up another fight against the champion. "They're bent on getting me," he said. "But if I don't get \$12 million, we ain't gonna dance."

According to Arum, both Ali and Norton would have one tuneup bout before meeting for the title.

Meanwhile, Ali is preparing to meet Spinks.

"My speed is not like it was, but I still have enough to beat him," the champion said. "It's possible for him to win, but it's not likely. He was a little boy, growing up and watching me. Now, he's meeting the master."

"He was great when I was a kid," said Spinks. "He's still great, but he's getting older."

Spinks, 24, is two years older than Ali was when he won the title from Sonny Liston in 1964.

"I'm waiting for him," the challenger said.

"I don't think I'll knock him out, but I'll be ready."

The two men pretended to spar at an afternoon press conference.

"He's crazy," raged Ali. "Crazier than me. He's trying to psyche me instead of me psyching him."

All Sold Out
BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Colts said Thursday that a petroleum company purchased 1,980 tickets just before the 72-hour deadline, making possible the local televising of Sunday's National Football League game against the New England Patriots.

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American Exchange

New York Stock List

Table of stock prices for various companies, including columns for company names, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections like 'New York (AP) - Thursday's national prices for American Stock Exchange' and 'PE High Low Close Chg'.

Main table of stock prices for companies listed on the American Exchange, including columns for company names, prices, and changes.

WHAT STOCKS DID NEW YORK (AP)

Table listing specific stock transactions and prices from New York, including columns for stock names and prices.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investment companies and their performance metrics, including columns for company names and financial data.

(Continued From Page 8)

Continuation of the New York Stock List, listing additional company names, prices, and changes.

Options

Table listing options for various stocks, including columns for stock names, option types, and prices.

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