

DRIFTING ALONG — Ranks of tumbleweeds, eight feet high and 20 feet deep, render access to west-side doors out of the question at Slide Road's Plaza shopping center. For another view, see Page 14, Sec. A. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

## Bergland Set To Meet Farm Strike Leaders

**By United Press International**  
**AGRICULTURE** Secretary Bob Bergland told 10 worried farm belt governors Friday night he will agree to meet with picked leaders of a farm strike movement to discuss ways the government can help them get improved prices.

Bergland added in a conference telephone call with the governors that he will report to President Carter on the farm problem today, but said he couldn't commit Carter to a formal meeting with

strike leaders.

Bergland told the governors he was "all for (farmers) getting full parity of income." But he added in an interview that he remained opposed to the strike movement's prime demand — a government guarantee of prices at 100 percent of the federal farm parity standard.

"We're firmly convinced we're on the right course," Bergland said, noting he is urging farmers to use existing government programs to hold grain off the mar-

ket in order to push prices up.

Nebraska Gov. James Exon, who arranged the call, urged Bergland to take "immediate action to open up meaningful communication with grass roots strikers."

Kansas Gov. Robert Bennett said, "I have a feeling the administration is trying to stonewall this (strike) movement. It's time for the president and you to meet with this movement."

"If the people in power don't react right now, I think we're in very serious trouble," added Missouri Gov. Joseph Teasdale.

Other governors taking part in the conference included Richard Lamm of Colorado, Robert Ray of Iowa, Rudolph Perpich of Minnesota, Thomas Judge of Montana, Arthur Link of North Dakota, Ed Herschler of Wyoming, and Michael O'Callaghan of Nevada.

## Victorious Farmers Charting New Moves

**By JACK DOUGLAS**  
**Avalanche-Journal Staff**

**PLAINVIEW** — Striking farmers, claiming they had won one skirmish here in their nationwide battle for 100 per cent parity, headed their tractors and pickups toward home Friday afternoon to rest, regroup and plan their next move.

After a pair of negotiating sessions with farmers, Missouri Beef Packers management officials agreed to halt outgoing

meat trucks for 48 hours, retroactive to 2 p.m. Thursday.

Corporation management and 15 farmers representing the American Agriculture movement came to agreement about noon Friday, more than 24 hours after pickets began gathering at the plant's front gates.

"We're tired and happy," said Greg Rystad, spokesman for the farmers. "We won."

Strikers, part of a nationwide movement to gain better prices for farmers, began converging on the plant north of here about 10 a.m. Thursday.

Before acquiescing to farmers' demands for a show of sympathy, the packing firm had agreed to withdraw a restraining order it obtained Thursday from a Plainview district judge. The order prevented farmers from blocking the plant's trucks.

The strikers said Friday they would leave a "token picket group there" and "go home and clean up."

Strike leaders said they would remove the fleet of tractors lining plant gates at 2 p.m. today — when farmers say outgoing meat trucks can pass — and then make plans for future activities.

Missouri Beef Packers officials met once Thursday with the strikers and indicated they were sympathetic with the farmers' cause but could not halt beef shipments. Company management reportedly refused a second meeting with farmers Thursday afternoon and a restraining order was filed in 64th District Court.

Standing firm, the Amarillo headquarter-

Judge and O'Callaghan were in Washington with Bergland for the meeting.

Bergland said he had already met with thousands of strike spokesmen on recent tours and would be willing to meet with leaders at any time. Exon said governors will select a strike spokesman from each farm state by Dec. 28 and will arrange a meeting with Bergland shortly afterward.

If Carter can attend, the meeting will be in Washington. If not, it may be set in Omaha or another midwest city, he indicated.

The governors told Bergland that farmers are in desperate economic shape and crying for help.

"These people are trying to work with the system," Lamm said, but if they are not helped "there may be a radicalization of this movement that will not

## Last Coupon Appears In Paper Today

(Final Coupon, Page 4, Sec. B)

"NOW WHAT is that deadline for official Goodfellow coupons listing children needing Christmas to appear in the newspaper?" the Lubbock resident asked.

"Sunday," tersely answered Chief Goodfellow; "after that we will be checking and screening and getting our delivery lists prepared."

"Does that mean this is the deadline to get a child listed?" the resident asked.

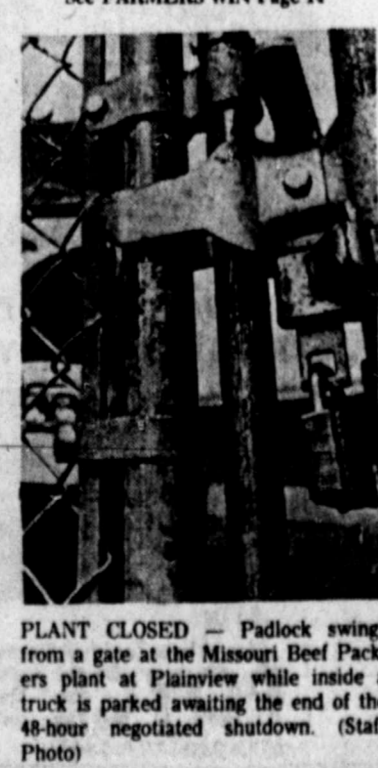
"Sad to say, it does mean we cannot list any more boys and girls to receive Christmas morning visits," the chief said.

So please, resident of Lubbock, if you know a youngster in the city under 14 who will be missed at Christmas if the Goodfellows aren't officially notified, mail that coupon today to Chief Goodfellow, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock 79408.



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Anonymous	5.00
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Kenneth S. Blackford	75.00
Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Gentry	10.00
Michael L. Cox	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McDonald	15.00
Anonymous	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Norington	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Patterson	10.00
"In His Name"	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony S. Sudjars	10.00
From "The Gullies"	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Garrett	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. McCormick	10.00
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Delma Burtin	5.00
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Ethel F. Stokes	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Temple	25.00
In Memory of A.C. Hull	25.00
Anonymous	25.00
Sammy Jordan	50.00
Previously Reported	\$7,821.71
Total to Date	\$8,078.71



PLANT CLOSED — Padlock swings from a gate at the Missouri Beef Packers plant at Plainview while inside a truck is parked awaiting the end of the 48-hour negotiated shutdown. (Staff Photo)

## GOOD MORNING!

**Outside, It Is...**  
 WINDY, but not as bad as Friday. High in mid 50 ... Details Page 2, Sec. A.

**Today's Prayer**  
 Father, strengthen us that we not be overcome by the evil about us. Amen. A Reader.

**Inside Your A-J**

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Wordy Gurdy	4 B

**Highlights**

- Asking Moscow for foreign aid gets results for West Virginia town ... Page 7, Sec. A.
- Bridge dynamited, mine house burned in latest wave of violence to hit nation's coalfields ... Page 7, Sec. B.

# Firemen Hampered By Vicious Winds

**By KAY BELL**  
**Avalanche-Journal Staff**

**BLINDING DUST** whipped by wind gusts reaching 60 miles an hour brought relatively light damage to South Plains points Friday, although a number of fires and motor vehicle crashes were credited to weather conditions.

The winds severely hampered efforts to control fires, one of which heavily damaged a Lubbock residence. Visibility was near zero at times.

Firemen from four South Plains towns battled all day Friday to contain a blaze in two Spade gin yards which destroyed several cotton trailers, two cars, a pickup truck and a seed house.

**Vehicles Crash, Burn**

Handicapped by blowing dust and out-gunned by the wind, firemen from Littlefield, Abernathy, Olton and Shallowater struggled to contain the blaze which began about 7 a.m. in a burr pile at the W. O. Hampton gin, jumped across FM 168 to the Paymaster yard and contributed to a three-vehicle collision in which all three vehicles were burned.

"Winds were 55 to 60 miles an hour all day long and visibility got down to where you couldn't see the front of the car," said Lamb County Deputy Wayne Cooper, who diverted traffic from the area late Friday.

Cooper arrived on the scene about 10:30 a.m. to find the fire raging in both gin yards and heavy smoke obscuring the paved highway between.

**Wind Shift Feared**

Late Friday Texas State Trooper Daniel Alvarado of Littlefield reported that a crash involving two cars and a pickup truck could not be investigated until the area cooled down enough for him to reach the vehicles.

"The City of Littlefield payloaders and two county payloaders were there trying to scatter the burrs," Cooper said of the situation when he left the scene at 5 p.m.

By about 8 p.m., officials on the scene reported the fire almost under control. They hoped to have it out by late Friday night before an anticipated northerly wind shift which would jeopardize the gin structures.

**Two Fires At New Deal**

A second gin yard fire erupted at the Henry Simmons Gin, south of New Deal, about 5 a.m. Friday. Pat Danford of the gin said the fire was contained to the burr pile there.

Abernathy and New Deal Fire Departments extinguished the blaze, although it rekindled periodically during the day. Gin employees kept it under control.

static electricity. He also said because of the "hot bales" of cotton (bales freshly ginned) and the large quantities of cotton by-products outside the gins, conditions Friday were ideal for gin fires.

**Christmas Tree Ignited**

In Lubbock, a fire at the Jim Stuteville residence began about 3:35 p.m. Friday when a Stuteville youngster tried to light a fire in the fireplace with a newspaper. The child dropped the burning paper under the nearby Christmas tree and the tree caught fire rapidly, engulfing the room in flames within seconds.

Firemen said the flames were whipped by the wind, making their efforts to control the blaze difficult. The sand in the air posed additional problems for fire fighters.

However, the fire was under control by 3:51 p.m. Despite extensive damage to the structure and contents, those inside the home escaped injury.

Wind which reached a peak velocity in Lubbock of 55 mph at about 10:30 a.m. also caused many other problems in the city and surrounding areas.

Throughout the afternoon many Lubbock residents experienced temporary power failures as the winds blew lines down near the 4100 block of 21st Street and uprooted lights at the park at Baylor Avenue and Avenue U.

Power in the Federal Building downtown was disrupted for five minutes, from 1:10 p.m. to 1:15, and a spokesman from the maintenance manager's office at Southwestern Public Service said the failure was due to the high winds and static on the lines.

Department of Public Safety officers reported no serious weather-related traffic accidents Friday. However, a small car was overturned by the high winds about 2:35 p.m. at 22nd Street and Avenue U as the vehicle's driver attempted to turn the corner. No one was injured.

Several telephone circuits to area communities were disrupted by the winds. However, linemen braved the gusts to repair the downed lines as quickly as possible, a company spokesman said.

Bill Pinkerton of Edmonson reported seeing several empty cotton trailers overturned at Edmonson Gin Co-op and

See VIOLENT WINDS Page 14



COMBATING CONDITIONS — Enrique Colorado, a letter carrier from the Sunset Station, wears a dust mask and goggles to counter effects of Friday's sandstorm while engaged in completion of his appointed rounds. (Staff Photo)

## Panel Nears Action On Welfare Package

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A House panel completed action on much of President Carter's \$30.2 billion welfare package Friday but deferred until January a decision on creating jobs for able-bodied poor people who can't find them on their own.

As originally proposed, Carter's plan included cash incentives for welfare recipients able to work, creation of 1.4 mil-

lion public service jobs for welfare heads-of-families who otherwise can't find work and a strategy to keep welfare payments lower than what a person could be expected to make by working.

The president's goal is to reduce welfare rolls and costs by making it less profitable for poor people to be on the dole than on someone's payroll. But a debate has ensued in Congress, where lawmakers are questioning the method and cost of providing jobs for the poor.

On Friday, the House special welfare committee, an ad hoc panel consisting of members of three standing committees, completed preliminary work on most of the welfare package. It approved Carter's plan to require able-bodied welfare recipients to find work or lose benefits. But it failed to resolve the question of how best to create new jobs.

The panel agreed that it should make the decisions on jobs rather than delegating them to the House Education and Labor Committee, which will be considering legislation early next year to extend existing jobs programs.

One of the unresolved issues is whether the jobs program should be included in the welfare legislation or packaged with legislation providing for extensions of existing jobs programs.

Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., said he would like to include Carter's welfare-jobs program in the existing program. But administration officials and their allies on the welfare panel oppose the idea. They say that unified welfare revision can't be sold politically without

See WELFARE Page 14

## Sadat May Meet Soon With Carter, Begin

**CAIRO, Egypt (AP)** — President Anwar Sadat said Friday he may meet Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Carter soon. But he said he was waiting for a message from Carter on the outcome of his discussions with the Israeli leader in Washington.

Carter telephoned Sadat Friday night, White House spokesman Jody Powell said, and there could be further communications between the two. But Powell said he knew of no plans for a Carter-Sadat meeting.

Sadat's statement and the Begin-Carter meeting overshadowed the preparatory peace conference here between Egypt and Israel. The meeting, which recessed until Monday, is aimed at laying the groundwork for a full-scale peace conference in Geneva.

The Egyptian president, speaking after Friday prayers at a village mosque at Harraniya near the pyramids, said he might meet with Begin within two weeks, perhaps in Egypt. He said it also was possible he would accept Carter's invitation to visit Washington, apparently to discuss proposals Begin submitted to the American president.

Sadat rejected a reported Israeli suggestion that residents of the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River decide their future in a plebiscite after 20 years.

"But let us wait until we see the outcome of the visit of Begin to President Carter and after that I shall be in a posi-

tion to answer whatever you ask," he told reporters.

Begin met for two hours with Carter to outline "a process for resolving the issue of Palestinian Arabs" and proposals for future Israel-Egypt relations, a White House statement said.

Sources said earlier Israel was rethinking its position on the West Bank and speculation centered on proposals for some local self-rule for the 650,000 Palestinian Arabs living there.

"We discussed the most important problems concerning the peacemaking process in the Middle East," Begin said after he left the White House. Earlier, he told reporters there was a "real possibility" he would meet Sadat "in the very near future." But he said he could not say where or when.

The direct contacts and high-level exchanges returned the United States to its role as a principal actor in Mideast peace efforts. Washington's position had diminished after Sadat's bold trip to Jerusalem Nov. 19 which set off a series of fast-moving events.

Officials accompanying Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance on his six-country tour of the Middle East said Thursday Israel was showing "new flexibility" in its approach to the West Bank, which Sadat says must be returned to the Arabs as part of a complete Israeli withdrawal

See SADAT Page 14

**Shopping Days Till Christmas**

# Food Industry Fights Open Dating Concept

**By The Associated Press**  
Product freshness can be a key factor in helping decide what to buy at the supermarket and efforts are under way to make it easier for you to figure out how long an item will last.

Manufacturers generally date their products in one of two ways — open or closed.

Open dates usually are used on highly perishable items like milk, eggs, butter, etc. They can be read by anyone. An open date looks like this: Dec. 16, 1977 or 12-16-77. Depending on local laws, the date usually indicates when the item was packed, when it should be sold by or when it should be used by. It's up to the consumer to find out what the date means.

Closed dates on canned goods, boxes, etc. are in a kind of code which is a combination of letters, numbers and symbols. In code, the date Dec. 16, 1977 might appear like this: L716. The L, the 12th letter of the alphabet, indicates the month; the 7 indicates 1977 and the 16, the date. The code usually refers to the packing date.

A spokesman for the National Canners Association stressed that the code also indicates such information as where a product was packed and on what production line so that any shipment can be completely identified. "The purpose is to permit ready recall or containment" in case problems develop, said spokesman Roger Coleman.

There are no federal regulations requiring open dating and local laws vary from area to area. Open dating of perishables appears widespread, however. Progressive Grocer, a trade journal, reported that 86 percent of chain supermarkets surveyed have an open dating program. The same study showed that 78 percent of the consumers surveyed said they almost always used the open dating.

Now, there are moves in several areas to force manufacturers to provide open dates on items commonly thought of as nonperishable.

## Life Revealed Beneath Ice In Antarctica

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Scientists conducting the first experiments beneath a 1,375-foot-thick ice shelf in Antarctica saw two fish swimming near the seabed — proof that life exists in the frigid, sunless waters, scientists here say.

Officials at the Ross Ice Shelf Project management office at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln here said Thursday that they learned of the discovery in a message from John Clough, project science director. He is at a drilling site about 400 miles from McMurdo station and 300 miles from the edge of the ice.

Clough said that when a television camera was lowered through a recently drilled hole to the seabed Thursday, two fish swam across the field of view.

The hole through which the camera was lowered was drilled by a 25-foot long, rocket-like torch called a Browning drill. A hole drilled through the shelf Dec. 2 had frozen shut before scientific experiments could be initiated, but it is now being melted open by a heat cable lowered into it before it froze.

Clough said the camera lowered through the newer hole showed the seabed is paved with small angular rocks, most less than six inches in dimension.

"On two occasions," he said, "a fish swam slowly across the field of view near the bottom. Also visible on the bottom were signs of life in the form of tracks, trails and burrows."

The international team of scientists working at the project site on the Ross Ice Shelf hopes to trap any specialized form of life in the waters beneath the ice. The team also will gather samples of sediment and rocks from the bottom.

Clough estimated that the shelf has covered the area being probed at least 120,000 years. No one before has conducted experiments below the ice shelf.

Thirty-four fatalities were caused by waterskiing accidents during 1976 in the United States.

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The New York State Consumer Protection Board has urged legislation requiring manufacturers to label all food products openly with the date the item was packed and the date it should be used by. The board also published a guide to codes used by some major companies and distributed 100,000 copies.

Regulations under consideration in Massachusetts would require manufacturers to label products not only with the date they should be sold or used by, but also with information on how the product should be stored.

The canners association, in an effort to avoid mandatory labeling, has proposed a voluntary program under which processors would indicate on containers the date a product should be used by for maximum quality and enjoyment. The Massachusetts Public Health Council will meet early next month to consider the proposal.

The canners say that mandatory labeling programs with the possibility of regulations that vary from state to state, are impractical. "The costs and technical difficulties associated with compliance with mandatory date labeling would be considerable," said Charles Carey, president of the association.

Why go to the trouble of using a code in the first place?

Food makers say open dating would confuse buyers who might believe a product was too old even though it was still perfectly good. They also say most products are used well before the expiration date.

A spokesman for the Grocery Manufacturers of America said open dating of nonperishables would be a "meaningless, misleading and costly regulatory effort." The spokesman said that since nonperishables deteriorate at a very slow rate, "date labeling of such products would create false and misleading conceptions of product difference in the minds of consumers."

In a letter to the New York consumer agency, Lew Theoharous of Procter Gamble explained why the company did not use open dating. He said a company committee "concluded that there is no need for the open dating of our foods because none of them degrade significantly in the time that they are normally consumed in the marketplace. To place a 'use by' or other open date information on the label would be misleading in the

case of such foods because it would imply that quality is affected by age during the normal period that it is consumed.

"With such a connotation, we are concerned that consumers would be encouraged to shuffle stocks in an effort to find the most recently produced foods with the belief that these foods are of better quality. Experience with these foods has shown that overage stocks can actually be created by such action."

Nutrition experts say that under proper conditions, most canned goods will last for several years, although they recommend using them within one year of purchase for prime taste and appearance. They also stress the importance of storing the items in a cool, dry place.

## Virus Strain Brings Disease To U.S.

ATLANTA (UPI) — Reappearance of an influenza strain that caused a major epidemic in this country 30 years ago was reported Friday by the national Center for Disease Control.

The strain, which is related to the swine flu virus, represented a definite antigenic "shift" of the influenza virus, a medically historic event that normally occurs about once every 10 years.

Since it is a strain that has not been around for three decades, many young Americans would have little natural defense against it and it could become widespread. The last major flu epidemic in this country occurred in 1968-69, striking an estimated 25 million people and causing 33,000 deaths.

"It is clearly a shift," said Dr. Walter Dowdle, a CDC virology expert. He said epidemics of the ailment were occurring in the Soviet Union and in Hong Kong. So far, there have been no cases reported in this country but Dowdle said "you just can't prevent a virus from coming in."

He said the CDC's extensive influenza surveillance network was in full operation and "hopefully will detect the first cases, should they occur."

Dowdle said "reports at this point are

**FORECAST** for Saturday

Figures show high temperatures for area

Data from 80°

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE**  
NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Lubbock and vicinity: High today expected to be in the mid 50s, low tonight, upper 20s. Possible blowing dust with winds 20 to 30 mph today.

1 a.m.	55	1 p.m.	55
2 a.m.	52	2 p.m.	55
3 a.m.	52	3 p.m.	54
4 a.m.	54	4 p.m.	53
5 a.m.	55	5 p.m.	53
6 a.m.	55	6 p.m.	52
7 a.m.	55	7 p.m.	51
8 a.m.	54	8 p.m.	48
9 a.m.	52	9 p.m.	48
10 a.m.	59	10 p.m.	44
11 a.m.	57	11 p.m.	42
Noon	57	Midnight	40

Maximum 59; Minimum 40.  
Maximum a year ago today 62; Minimum a year ago today 20.  
Sun. rises today 7:46 a.m.; Sun sets today 5:41 p.m.  
Maximum Humidity 22%; Minimum Humidity 10%; Humidity at midnight 18%.

**SOUTHWEST WEATHER**

City	P	H	L
Abilene	73	53	42
Albuquerque	42	33	25
Amarillo	21	36	40
Hobbs	62	34	24
Dallas	81	55	41

**WEATHER FORECAST** — Rain was forecast over the Great Lakes and along the Atlantic Coast from New Jersey into the Carolinas today, according to the National Weather Service. Snow flurries also were expected in the Great Plains and northern Rockies. (AP Laserphoto Map)

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## Christmas Memorabilia Sold

NEW YORK (UPI) — The ghost of Christmas Past appeared in New York Friday.

Onto the auction block, across the street from Frank Sinatra's apartment by the East River, went 500 toys that Santa Claus forgot.

Dunbee Combex Marx, something of a General Motors of toymod, found the Uncle Wiggly Original Car, the Lone Ranger Rider, the Dick Tracy Station, the Flash Gordon Signal Pistol and the Flipo Dog on warehouse shelves — forgotten leftovers of Christmases past for 40 years.

No children appeared for the Phillips Auctioneers sale in East 72nd street. Brian Cole banged down his gavel and barked "sold!" to such former children as New York graphics designer John Noneman.

He paid \$70 for two unchimed metal airplanes — Phillips is a London firm and, thus, the catalogue listed them as

"aeroplanes" — in Lot 2. Noneman planned to put them on his library shelf along with the three dozen other collector toys he has spent 15 years and some \$2,000 mustering.

"Mustn't put them in the hands of children. Too delicate," he said. Noneman rubbed a finger around his chin whiskers and chuckled, almost a Santa in multi.

"Well, I suppose my toys are for a child," he said. "My wife says I am 39 going on 9."

Cole's gavel banged. The Uncle Wiggly car went for \$120, in its original box. A Wall Street type in pin stripes captured the Lone Ranger for \$100. Dick Tracy's Station took \$45. The first 40 of the 400 lots massed \$2,005.

Englishman Paul Viney, vice president of the auction house, flashed a Tiny Tim smile. Like T. Tim, he is a Londoner and this auction was making him merry.

Does he too collect what he sells? Viney shook his head.

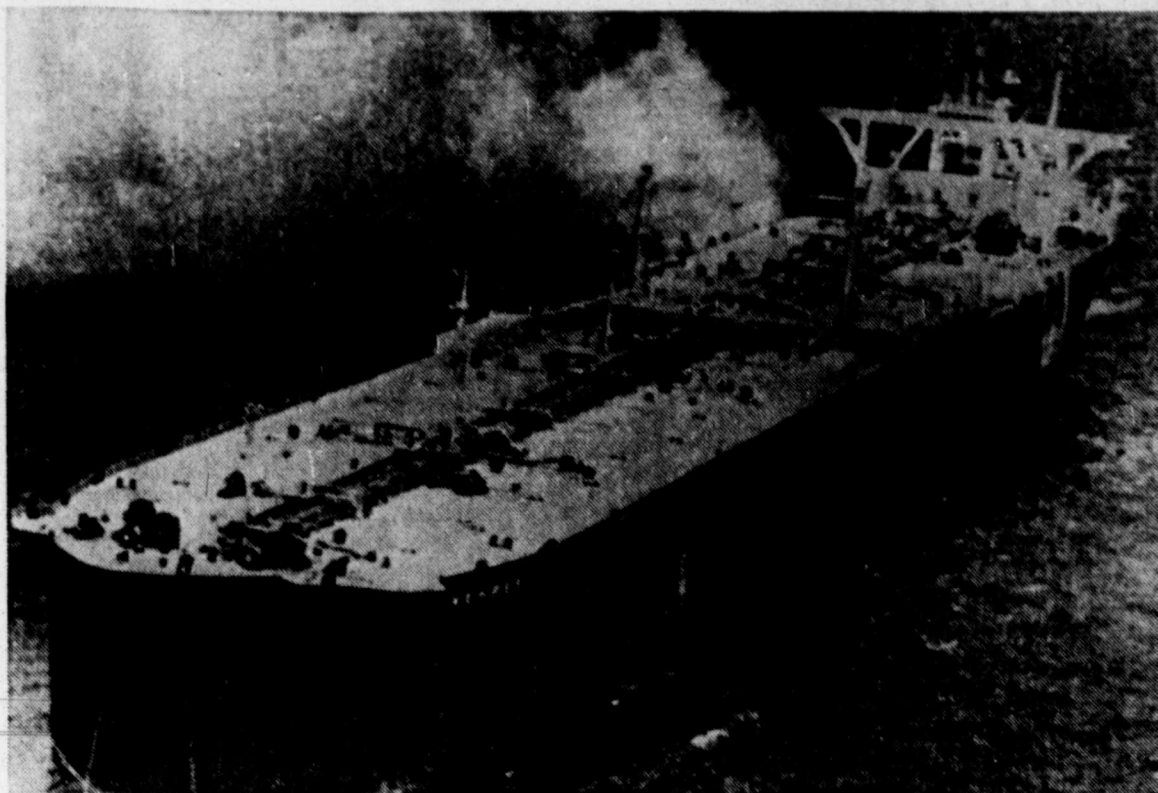
"Heavens, no!" he said. "I collect important things — Sherlock Holmes memorabilia, books. I hope to be allowed to join New York's Baker Street Irregulars."

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**COLLISION AFTERMATH** — Smoke pours from hole in supertanker Venpet where it collided with sister tanker Venoil in the Indian Ocean Friday off South Africa. The two American-owned supertankers crashed in fog and caught fire, spreading an oil slick described as 60 miles long. (AP Laserphoto)

## American Tankers Collide Off South African Coast

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Two American-owned sister supertankers collided in morning fog and were burning out of control Friday night in the Indian Ocean off South Africa. A three-mile-long oil slick threatened popular resort beaches.

Dozens of crew members leaped from the burning decks and two seamen were reported missing in the shark-infested waters.

The 82 others, mostly Chinese, were rescued by two passing ships and a helicopter which dashed through smoke and fire to pick up survivors. An American engineer was among those rescued.

Port authorities said bunker fuel oil had spilled from the stricken tankers but it was believed millions of gallons of crude oil being carried in the hold of one of the vessels was still intact.

Marine biologists expressed fears that the maritime accident could prove to be the worst in South African history.

A spokesman for the Lloyds of London insurance group said each vessel was insured for about \$27 million, making the collision potentially one of the most costly maritime accidents ever.

"As far as pollution of the coastline is concerned, the implications of the collision are enormous," said A.E. Heydorn, director of the Marine-Biological Research Institute in Durban.

Hours after the collision, 40-knot winds fanned the flames and hampered fire-fighting tugboats from reaching the Liberian-registered ships. Five anti-pollution

patrol boats raced to the scene.

The fully loaded 330,954-ton Venoil was carrying between 73.5 million and 95.5 million gallons of crude oil while the 330,869-ton Venpet was reported empty. Both are owned and operated by a subsidiary of Bethlehem Steel, according to Bethlehem spokesman Bill Gignak.

The supertankers — 1,115 feet long and 176 feet wide — were on charter for Gulf Oil Corp., James Darcy, a spokesman for Gulf, said in Pittsburgh.

The vessels were reported drifting apart by nightfall and shipping agents said the Venoil's cargo appeared to be intact and the vessel was no longer in danger of sinking, as officials had feared earlier.

"The fire is confined to the bow of the Venoil and there is a safety coffer dam between this and the storage tanks. Providing the coffer dam holds I think it is going to be all right," said Ian Simpson, assistant port captain here.

Port authorities expressed hope the Venpet would not suffer too much damage from flames concentrated along its stern. A thick pall of smoke mushrooming into the air was visible from Port Elizabeth.

First reports said a 60-mile-long oil slick was building, but Simpson later said helicopter sightings measured the slick at three miles long and half a mile wide. He said southwesterly winds were blowing the spill parallel to the South African coast but still posed a serious pollution threat to the area's popular resort beaches.

The collision occurred at about 10 a.m. (3 a.m. EST) 20 miles off Cape St. Francis east of Port Elizabeth. Gignak said the Venoil had been loaded at Kharg Island in the oil-rich Persian Gulf and was traveling the regular supertanker route around the Cape headed for Nova Scotia.

The Venpet was headed for the Persian Gulf to pick up its crude oil cargo en route to a European port, Gignak said.

Simpson said it appeared the starboard, or right, side of the Venoil's bow sliced into the starboard bow of the Venpet, which immediately caught fire. He estimated visibility at two miles in the foggy collision area.

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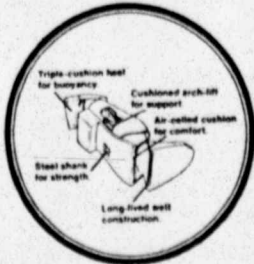
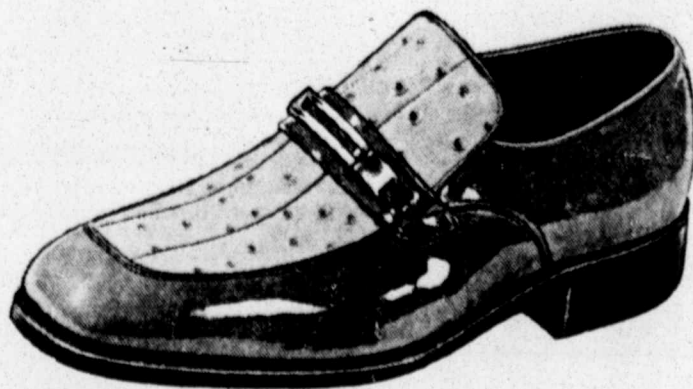
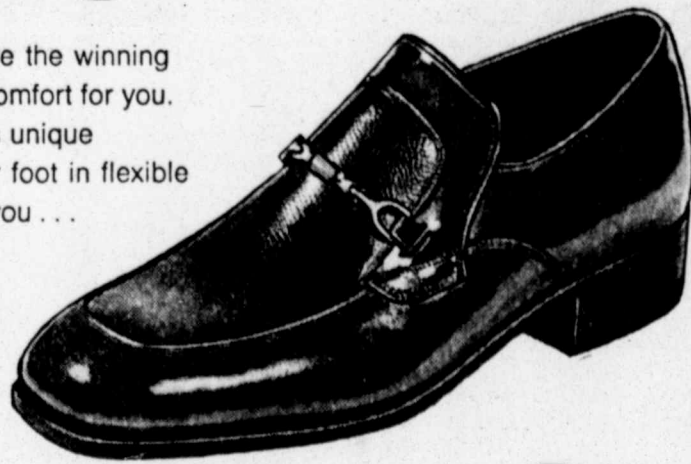
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Page 4, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Saturday Morning, December 17, 1977

## AN EDITORIAL:

# Relief Spelled Roll-Out-Aid

**THE BEST THAT** can be said for the newly approved Social Security bill is that it forces the taxpayers to face up squarely to the issue, which is precisely what any efficient firing squad would require. After years of irresponsibly raising benefits in order to buy votes, Congress finally bit the bullet and admitted that someone has to pay. The result is a "soak the successful" measure that will triple the tax on higher-paid workers and cost taxpayers \$227.3 billion in the first 10 years. In return, they are "assured" by Congress and the President that the Social Security fund will remain solvent for at least 25 years.

those who receive the benefits would have seen the system go bankrupt within three years. The chosen method will require that the highest tax, \$985 this year, climb in quick spurts to a maximum of \$3,046 in 1987. The tax already was scheduled to go up to a lesser extent in order to cover the expanded and increased benefits Congress had approved earlier. That fact underlies fears that even the massive new transfusion of taxes won't really solve the problem. Unless Congress gets a sudden attack of fiscal responsibility and brings inflation under control, benefit checks will continue to soar and new revenue patches will have to be sewn on within a few years.

SEVERAL OF President Carter's worst suggestions were swept by the wayside, however, and for that we can be thankful.

ONE DISADVANTAGE of the Social Security tax is that more and more people are looking upon it as a retirement plan rather than as a bare subsistence support level as it was originally intended. Many private pension plans, moreover, are designed merely to supplement the Social Security check, instead of vice versa. Thus, as the Social Security benefits go up, some pension plans are adjusted downward accordingly. But, whereas pension plan premiums are reinvested in business expansion, Social Security taxes are spent as current income by the government and are quickly absorbed into the economy. All in all, there can be no joy over the Social Security bill—only relief that it wasn't worse and fear that it'll be right back to haunt us before long.

There will be none of this "borrowing" from general revenues, for instance, in order to keep the Social Security checks flowing. Neither will the employer be forced to pay a higher portion of the tax than does the employee. The 50-50 sharing has been a part of the Social Security tax system since it was started 40 years ago and is correctly retained; the employers' share merely shows up in the form of higher prices, anyway, so the worker still winds up paying it. The advantage of deducting a full half of the increased tax from the workers' paychecks is that it puts the tax right up front where they can see it and say "ouch."

Without agreement on how to pour more money into the Social Security coffers,

## AN EDITORIAL:

# Government For The People?

**BIG GOVERNMENT** is impersonal government, but does it have to be a jungle that the ordinary citizen can't penetrate without professional help? Item: An Illinois coal miner, who worked 45 years before retiring with black-lung disease, tried for five years to obtain benefits from the Office of Workers Compensation Programs, only to be informed that he was ineligible. "It takes almost two years to process claims for people who are dying," said an Illinois congressman of the OWCP. Item: A 52-year-old woman, who lost a hand in an accident, applied for Social Security disability benefits. It took her nearly a year to find out that she could not qualify. Item: Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said, "Letters sent to the OWCP frequently are never

acknowledged, and attorneys have commented that the only response they have been able to generate has been through the efforts of a congressional office." ON THE OTHER hand, government can work at incredible speed. Last fall, retired Los Angeles County Assessor Philip E. Watson applied for severance pay under a law that thoughtfully provides this fringe benefit for any county department head, appointed or elected, who has 10 or more years of county service. The severance check for \$19,000 was issued the day that Watson applied. Last July, President Carter vowed to make government more responsive to people's needs. Before proceeding any further, maybe Mr. Carter should consult the Los Angeles County system that worked so miraculously well in the Watson case.

## M. STANTON EVANS:

# Society Turns Off Heat On Marijuana Smokers



WASHINGTON—A couple of headlines tell the story. "Marijuana Smoking In Public Increases as Penalties Drop," the New York Times informs us in a discussion of the recent upward trend in marijuana use. In a national survey, the Times concludes that the ongoing campaign for decriminalization and general social acceptance of the drug have spurred extensive public usage. The Washington Post confirms the verdict. "The Heat Is Off For Marijuana Users," the Post declared some weeks ago, noting that public marijuana smoking in the nation's capital has become quite commonplace. Arrests for possession and use are comparatively few. Only a tiny fraction of those arrested (usually nabbed in connection with some other offense) will ever go to court or pay a penalty. THE TIMES REPORTS that marijuana is hawked to New York City tourists by vendors, that teen-agers are offered drags on marijuana cigarettes on San Francisco streets, that the drug is being smoked at football games, on commuter trains and in nightclubs and restaurants, as well as more traditional locales such as rock concerts for adolescents. "In Colorado," the paper observes, "some mine operators report that marijuana smoking on the job is beginning to rival alcohol as an occupational safety hazard." "A six-month sampling of persons stopped for erratic driving by the California Highway Patrol disclosed that roughly one in four showed blood samples containing tetrahydrocannabinol, the active component of marijuana." The lesson of such stories should be apparent: The campaign for decriminalization of marijuana—despite the demonstrated dangers of the drug—has led to increased usage. It is not only that lighter penalties for possession and use mean lower social costs if one is caught although this is obviously a factor. IT IS ALSO THAT the high-powered crusade against the pot laws which has suffused the major media and spread up to the White House

transmits the message that smoking pot is perfectly okay. Potential users and law enforcement agencies react accordingly. Capt. Houston M. Bigelow, chief of the D.C. Police Narcotics branch, puts it this way: "No policeman will ignore a violation of the law. But we're a part of society and when the White House talks about decriminalization and seven states have already decriminalized marijuana, it's only natural for the community and everyone else to take less than a serious look at it." Under most decriminalization statutes, the theory is that use will be deterred by civil penalties and relatively light fines. It doesn't work that way. A San Francisco official explains: "It's not worth it. To make an arrest and release the user with a citation costs \$30 in police pay, in order to get a \$25 fine." This attitude spills over to jurisdictions where possession is still a serious offense. A CHICAGO police spokesman says: "It's hard to get a conviction on small quantities of marijuana. Judges will look at you like you're nuts. They think it's just a matter of time before it's decriminalized, so why bother?" When the virtues of pot are steadily proclaimed by the communications media, when the dangers of use are disparaged or ignored, and when decriminalization is taken up by the White House itself, unmistakable signals are transmitted to the public. "Decriminalization," says one official, "has lent an aura of respectability to marijuana use." Indeed it has. Lightly Speaking A diamond is the only kind of ice that keeps a girl warm. Life has its disappointments, but there is no reason to be one of them. In the game of life, as in other sports, you can pick out the winners: They're the ones who aren't complaining about the officiating.

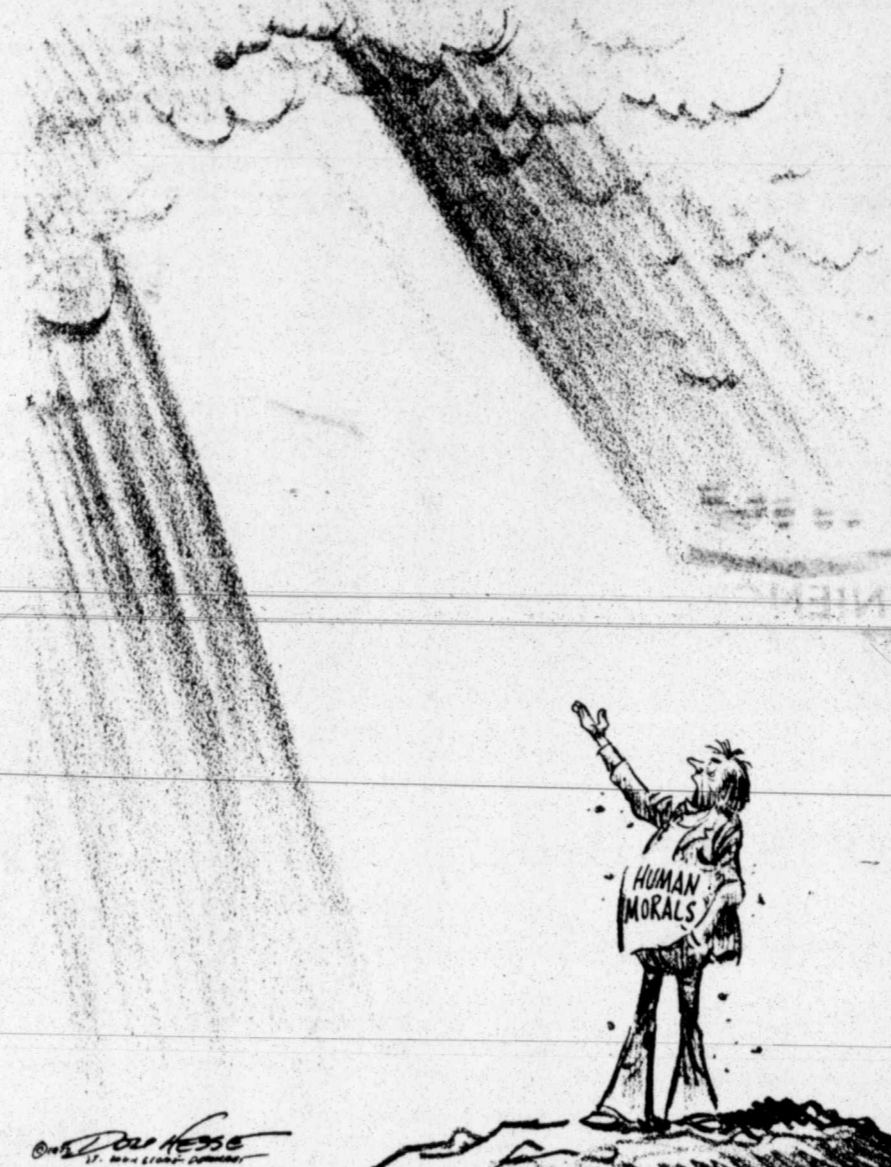
# 'So What's A Few Abortions And A Little Hanky Panky'

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

## Soap It To 'Em



YOU'LL NEVER SEE it, but television has a new game show that's No. 1 on all three networks. It's called "find the missing viewers." It's not one of those fun things where bells ring and people dress up in crazy costumes. This is deadly serious stuff; the prize could be survival. Because, somewhere out there in videoland, a lot of you have done the unthinkable: you have turned off the boob tube. Almost a million and a half of you, in fact. And that just won't do. What you don't seem to realize is that when you stop watching, all kinds of things begin to happen: ratings go down...networks lose money...and bright young executives get fired. Never mind that this year's season is the worst in years. Maybe even the worst since way back there when Uncle Miltie was dressing up in women's clothes. That was when television was brand new and audiences were hypnotized by the miracle that anything moved at all.



Illustrated by L.A. Times Syndicate

## ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

# New Year Resolution



WASHINGTON—Hopes inside the Carter administration for better things next year have been boosted by this word coming out of the Oval Office: Jimmy Carter wants to rid himself of as much detail as possible in the second year of his presidency. That is an unpublished New Year's resolution both Carter crones and key officials devoutly hope the President will not forget. The overflowing in-basket that has become the trademark of this presidency not only means Carter may be devoting too much time to the wrong activity, it is also viewed inside the administration and on Capitol Hill as a source of positive harm.

But bluntly, the President in solitary contemplation sometimes gets the wrong ideas about matters better left to the experts. THIS REMARKABLE FACT tells much about bitter disappointments of the first Carter year felt by many of his supporters. Supremely confident of his own intellect, he has developed neither a top-notch White House staff nor a trusted kitchen cabinet of experienced counselors. This leaves no way to protect him from his own misinterpretation of the facts. Accordingly, his New Year's resolution to step back from the deluge of details is welcome news in the administration.

## HENRY J. TAYLOR:

# His Life On Line



EGYPTIAN PRESIDENT Anwar Sadat admittedly showed tremendous courage by going to Israel. This is typical of the man I know well. He put his life in jeopardy by fanatics out to kill him. Egypt's chief of state most certainly and without any question wants peace in the Middle East. This is a positive fact. Egypt is the most populous nation in the Arab world. In the long run, nothing toward peace in the Mideast can be achieved without Egypt. And the message Sadat brought Israel's Knesset was a message from the most moderate leader in the Arab world. The split in the Arab world's reaction to Sadat's courageous effort is typical. There are 20 Arab nations. Sadat's Arab world leadership, of itself, automatically creates jealousies, countermeasures, truculence and resistance among the Arab world's conflicting mixture of presidents, kings, prime ministers and what not.

ACTUALLY, THERE IS divided opinion in his official family about the seriousness of the President's workaholic affliction. Some officials point out he is seldom at his desk much after 5:30 p.m. and obviously enjoys weekends at Camp David. But others note that whenever and wherever Carter takes time off, he carries that ubiquitous file folder bulging with work—and actually plunges into it. What worries everybody, in addition to whether the President is working too hard, is whether he is doing the wrong work. Beginning with the economic stimulation package nearly a year ago, Carter has probed and scrutinized every program with intensive, solitary study. The procedure reflects his massive self-confidence and engineer's belief that he can master any situation by himself. THE DANGER OF this is best shown by tax reform. Entering the presidency with his campaign litany that the tax system is "a disgrace to the human race" but with precious few details, he became immersed in a self-taught cram course on the Internal Revenue Code. According to congressional tax experts, Carter got a few things wrong—dangerously wrong. The decision to set aside comprehensive tax reform because of the needed quick tax cut next year saves him from most such mistakes.

NOW THE HOME screen is in its third decade and we have reached the point where the top ten includes goodies like "Laverne and Shirley," "What's Happening," "Charlie's Angels" and "One Day At A Time." Prime time is, as the kids would say, the pits. And nighttime audiences have dwindled by four per cent. Even more alarming is the drop in daytime viewing. Can the world still turn when a million housewives kick the soap habit? Not in TV land, it can't. That's a 12 per cent drop and it could cost the networks millions. In television, bodycounts translate into big bucks. Sponsors pay for a guaranteed audience (the 18-to-49 age group is the one they're after) and when the numbers decline, so does the price for commercials. Every one-point drop in the ratings mean a loss of roughly \$36 million in gross revenues for the season. ABC, CBS and NBC are currently in the middle of the fiercest ratings war in history, spending almost a billion dollars to lure you into twisting the knob their way. And that's why the loss of 1,460,000 viewers has sent them scurrying to find out where they've gone. Is the housewife who used to weep over her daily quota of rape, murder, unrequited love, faithless husbands, etc., etc., now bending over a hot typewriter instead of a stove? Are the video games taking over? Are people changing their living habits? Maybe even (gulp) reading a book instead of staring at the tube? Was it a mistake to shift away from blood-and-guts violence into sex? Are audiences really ready for impotence, incest and homosexuality?

IS THE DECLINE in the birthrate beginning to show up in fewer children for the screen to mesmerize with sugar-coated commercials? Could it be that the new trend of "stunting" (specials, blockbuster movies, mini-series and such) annoys audiences by forcing them to keep making nightly decisions about what to watch? Did they prefer the old way of having regular programs they could "grove" into every night? It's come to the point where some executives are even biting the bullet and wondering (out loud, mind you) if maybe the dreariest-season-ever could be turning viewers off. Is this the first sign that they're up to here with offerings like "Sha Na Na," "Soap" and the "Gong Show"? Clearly, something's wrong when Carol Burnett, a 10-year favorite, plummets to number 50 in the ratings. "Apparently," says come-lately NBC-TV President Robert E. Muirhead, "the public is trying to tell us something."

IN A FRANTIC fever to fix things, the networks are cancelling shows right and left, firing presidents and program executives, and pouring more millions into their courtship of regular viewers. It's not that they don't have the money. Actually, each network is loaded. ABC, NBC and CBS are forecasting record earnings for the year of over \$100 million each. But they've already spent almost \$1 billion on the current season, pitiful thing that it turned out to be, and spurs like this are beginning to make investors twitch. Wall Street is wondering if the feverish scramble to win ratings is worth the price. With production costs up anywhere from 16 to 20 per cent, the mooney boys are worrying that profit margins will be squeezed. The big question in the stock market is how long the networks can keep buying ratings with outlays like \$14 million for the "Godfather" shows, \$8 million for the "Washington" series and \$125 million for the Olympics coverage. What's going to happen to the stock in a network that winds up with bad ratings? How does a bottom spot in the big three affect the bottom line? Stay tuned in, folks. The biggest soap opera on TV these days is on Wall Street.

## L.M. BOYD:

# ...Pass It On

Q. "DO POLICE departments ever let male officers body search female prisoners?" A. Not unless said officers fear for their own safety. Likewise, female officers are told not to physically search male prisoners unless they fear for their own safety. It can be done, though, for survival's sake. Q. "In the White House is a machine called an Autopen that can duplicate the President's signature to make it look as though he'd signed personally. How many such phony signatures can that thing turn out a day?" A. About 3,000. Q. "How much is a pound of pennies?" A. About \$1.40. OLD ORDINANCES HERE and there required householders to have their chimneys swept, so to prevent chimney fires that might spread to neighboring roofs. And in some places where there was no sweep on hand, it became the mayor's job to clean out the chimneys. For a fee, for a fee. As mayors found more lucrative methods to make side money, those laws faded. The typical Chinese painting has two curious wrinkles: one, an open corner, theoretically to let the viewer's eye enter, and two, and unfinished area, theoretically to let the viewer finish the picture with imagination.

THIS ADDS PROFOUNDLY to Sadat's burdens regarding Israel on his rocky road to moderation and directly involves peace. In addition, there have been at least 11 attempts on the life of King Hussein of Jordan. His grandfather was assassinated by an Arab in 1951 and there were three attempts to assassinate King Hussein in his Basman Palace office in Amman. In 1958, Egypt, Syria and Yemen formed the United Arab Republic. Within three years it was dissolved. Sunk without a trace. Yemen had a bitter civil war from 1963 to 1970 between royalist and Republican forces. More than 200,000 Yemenis were killed. And the fighting was intense between North and South Yemen and South Yemen and Saudi Arabia. In the Sudan some 500,000—yes, 500,000—southern black non-Muslims were killed from 1963 to 1972 in a horrible war between Moslem Arabs and black non-Muslims. IRAQ AND SYRIA are bitterly locked in a conflict over the Euphrates River waters. There is also an endless dispute over the Iraqi-Syrian border, never formally defined. Iraq is also in conflict with Kuwait. It involves two Kuwait-held islands controlling access to Iraq's ports of Basra and Umm Qasr—Iraq having fortified Umm Qasr on behalf of the Soviet Union. Sadat has consistently preached Mideast peace. He has repeatedly visited Washington and discussed this with Presidents Nixon, Ford and Carter. And on this peace mission he has covered the Arab world. Sadat's peace mission took him repeatedly to Tehran to confer with the shah, after the shah's five-day session with Sadat in Egypt last January. He conferred with Saudi Arabian King Khalid at Maahir Palace in Riyadh. No President of Egypt had ever gone to Iraq or Jordan. But Sadat went. Sadat cannot order. He can only persuade. He can urge vision. But shortsightedness can defeat vision. He can ask for moderation. But pride can slay moderation. President Sadat's courage, vision and moderation clearly puts the ball in the Israeli court.



## Bank Employee Strike Hits Minnesota Town

WILLMAR, Minn. (UPI) — The first bank strike in Minnesota history began Friday with a walkout by an all-women's union whose members said they could make more money scrubbing floors.

Eight women clad in snowmobile suits picketed before the Citizens National Bank, carrying banners saying: "Is \$400 a month enough?"

The women include four bookkeepers and four tellers, and all but one is married. None said they depended on their incomes to support their families, but most said they couldn't make it strictly on their husband's salary.

"We could scrub floors or work as a maid for more money," said striker Sandy Tremel.

"I think they could come up with something," said Doris Boshart. "We haven't even talked wages yet."

Negotiations between the bank and Willmar Bank Employees Association Local 1 began last summer and centered mainly on discrimination and seniority issues. The strike received support from the local NOW chapter and Willmar Trades and Labor Association.

Last year, the local filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, charging discrimination against female employees. The commission recommended bank and employees conciliation through private settlement.

John Mack, a union attorney, said negotiations reached a standstill this week and the strike seemed the "only way to make a breakthrough."

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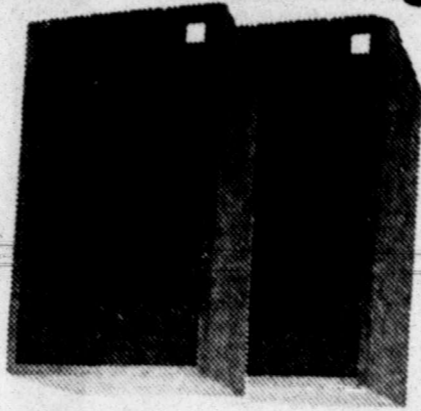
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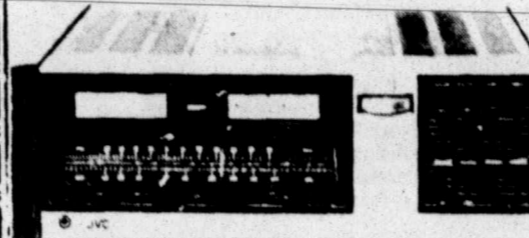
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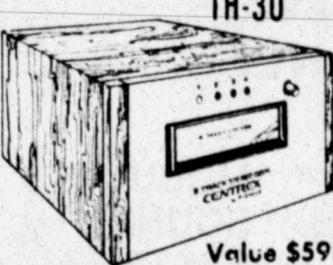
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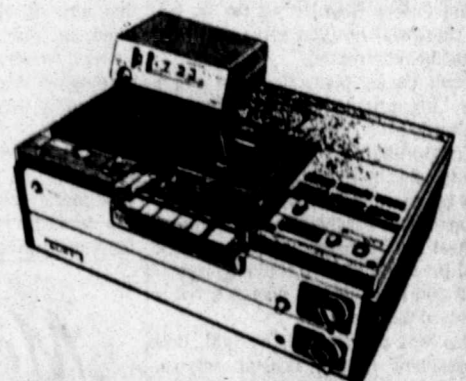
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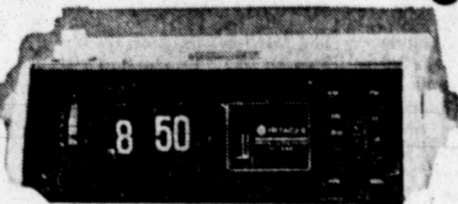


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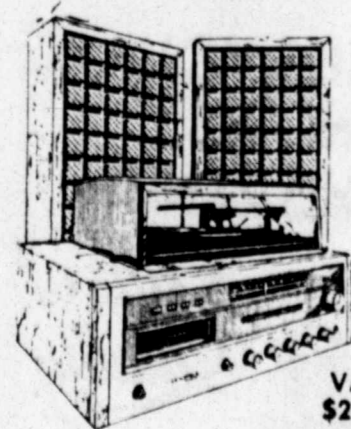
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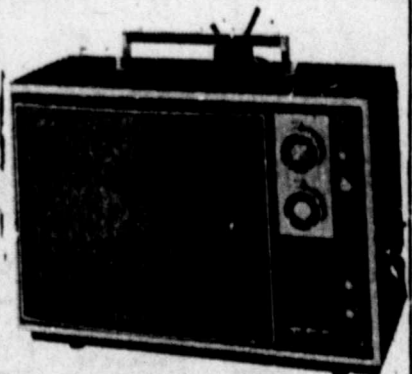
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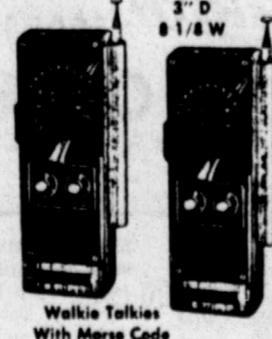
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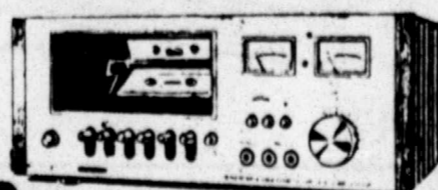


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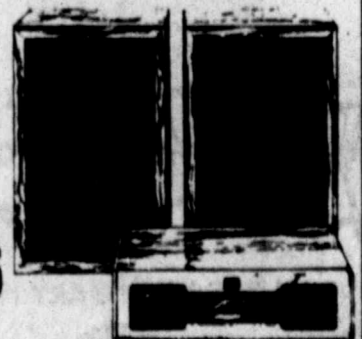
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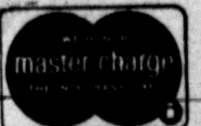
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# University's Mood Solemn

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Half-empty classrooms, solemn faces and subdued lectures appeared to be the rule Friday as the University of Evansville attempted to return to normal, just three days after the school's basketball team was killed in a plane crash.

Students and professors alike said it was too soon to return to books. Many students left the campus for Christmas vacation, which isn't scheduled to begin until next Wednesday.

In an introductory business class, which had included three of the crash victims, instructor Robert F. Martin dispensed with his usual routine and showed a film about overcoming fear of the unknown.

"I thought the students needed a little something like this film," Martin said. "I've used it before in my human behavior class. There was nothing I could say to the class, and I didn't want to hold a regular session."

"This place is like a morgue," said Michael Zimmer, an economics professor who was an adviser to several of the victims. "It's my feeling that resuming classes was not a good decision. It's hard to teach. We've got good students here. I called off an examination and I'm sure many of the other instructors plan to do likewise until after the holiday vacation."

Barry Miller, a student from Middlebury, Ind., sat next to Steve Miller, the team's starting center, in one class.

"I'd say there's a feeling of death here," he said. "I think we should get away as quickly as possible and try to begin again after the holidays."

Many classes were more than half empty; most had no more than 70 percent attendance.

"It's too hard to keep attention on books. You can't stay cohesive at all," said sophomore Terry Moore of Cincinnati, who previously had classes with several of the victims last quarter. "They canceled my sociology class.

Less than half the class (of 65 students) was there."

"I'm glad my examination was called off," said a student who asked that his name not be given. "It wouldn't be fair. I'm sure no one has been able to prepare for tests."

School officials announced that a memorial plaza with a monument will be built on campus in honor of the 24 members of the university party who were among the 29 persons killed in the Tuesday night

crash. Wallace B. Graves, university president, said he hopes the plaza, funded by a memorial fund established by the

student body, alumni association and booster club, will be dedicated before the school year ends next May.

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**PAYING HIS RESPECTS** — Former Eldorado High School Basketball Coach Bob Brown bows his head as he passes the casket of Evansville Aces player Kevin Kingston at funeral services in the Eldorado (Ill.) gym Friday. Kingston and Mike Duff were honored at the memorial services in the gym where they starred in high school under Brown. Both were killed in Tuesday's plane crash in Evansville. (AP Laserphoto)

## Investigators Say Pilot Not At Fault

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Federal investigators said Friday that neither the weather nor pilot error appeared to have caused the crash of a chartered DC-3 that killed 29 persons, including the entire University of Evansville basketball team.

"We're now concentrating on possible mechanical or machine error, but that doesn't mean that is the cause," said Philip A. Hogue of the National Transportation Safety Board. "As far as we know, there was no pilot error, but that still must be determined."

The twin-engine plane slammed into a muddy, fog-shrouded hillside Tuesday night shortly after takeoff from Dress Regional Airport here.

Hogue said investigators have determined by plotting the aircraft's known positions that it brushed a small group of trees near a subdivision as it turned back toward the southwestern Indiana airport. But he said investigators do not know if that caused the crash.

It also was determined, he said, that the president of the charter service, James M. Stewart, 28, was in the cockpit at the time of the crash. Stewart, however, was sitting in a third seat — called a jump seat — and could not have been piloting the plane, Hogue said.

The question of a third person in the cockpit was raised because there was no accent in a voice on radio transmissions to the airport tower before the crash. The pilot, Ty Van Pham, was a Vietnamese refugee, and the co-pilot, Gaston Ruiz, a

Cuban refugee. Hogue discounted reports that investigators were concerned over the identity of the voice.

"Just as a matter of routine, we like to know the identity of everyone in the cockpit and what they were doing when there is a wreck," Hogue said.

Hogue said the tragedy "tends to reinforce my position and the position of the National Transportation Safety Board that aircraft of this size should have a flight recorder and voice recorder. The Federal Aviation Administration has recommended this. If one had been present, it certainly would have helped our investigation."

"As it is, we have no way of knowing what went on in the cockpit for the approximately two minutes, from the time the aircraft received its clearance to leave and the crash."

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# Russians Respond To Plea For Bridge

VULCAN, W.Va. (AP) — The Russians are coming, the Russians are coming, cried the town. Send them home, send them home, cried state officials.

This isolated mountain town, in tongue-in-cheek desperation, had applied to Moscow for foreign aid after state and federal officials refused for two years to help build a new bridge to replace one that collapsed two years ago.

On Friday, even as a Russian writer was enroute to survey the situation first hand, the town was told it had won its fight.

State Highway Commissioner Charles L. Miller said a one-lane bridge will be built in the vicinity of Vulcan within a year — one that will allow the town's 200 resident to drive in and out of town.

He said it will be situated to also serve the communities of Cedar and Sands, but even if it is not inside Vulcan, the town's

200 residents will have private access to it.

Miller's assurances weren't quite enough to convince John Robinette, the unofficial mayor of Vulcan who had sought the foreign aid in the first place.

"I've got to see it in writing," he said. "I don't believe it."

Only hours earlier, however, Robinette was expressing embarrassment and confusion after he learned that a Soviet charity organization was considering donating the money for a bridge over the Tug Fork of the Big Sandy River.

He also learned that Iona Andronov, a New York-based writer for the Moscow Literary Gazette, was on the way to Vulcan to confer with him.

"Lord, Lord, get me out of this mess," Robinette said.

"I'm not sure whether I'm coming or

going," he said. "There's so much propaganda going to be made out of it."

Then, as the story spread, Scott Widmeyer, news secretary for Gov. Jay Rockefeller, announced that West Virginia and Kentucky officials had been talking about the problem as recently as Thursday.

Then Miller held his news conference — denying that the publicity had spurred the announcement.

He said the new bridge will cost an estimated \$350,000 to \$500,000, with West Virginia, Kentucky and the federal government sharing the cost.

"I can understand the degree of frustration folks in that area might feel," said Miller. "I think it is a quite pressing issue."

"I don't care how they get attention drawn to their problems," he said. "The most significant thing about this is that it

has been ongoing within the department."

Andronov arrived in Vulcan late Friday "to see what is going on here." He said he had no connection with the Soviet government.

"I'll just be here for a day talking with people, then I'll go back and write a story, that's all," he said.

Vulcan is on the West Virginia-Kentucky border a few miles from Matewan, the area where the famed Hatfield-McCoy feud was fought.

Since the 60-year-old bridge collapsed, residents have been without a public road. They have used a railroad right-of-way, but it often is blocked by trains, and commercial vehicles are not allowed on it.

Robinette, unable to get a satisfactory response from state or federal officials, wrote the embassies of Russia and East Germany about two months ago requesting foreign aid. Apparently the letters never arrived, but Russian officials heard

a newscast about Vulcan's request.

The Soviet Peace Committee, a voluntary international charity that functions separately from the Soviet government, said it would consider an application from Vulcan.

"If your federal government finds it impossible to help this town and if the peace fund receives a request in writing, we would carefully consider it," Vladimir N. Ivanov, an official of the Peace Fund, said in Moscow. "Any crucial

problem in people's lives, even if it's only 200 people, would not be too small for us to handle."

Robinette said he was fearful of how the mountain folks will react.

"I don't know who said it, but they said if the Russians do build a bridge, it will be blown out of the water."

"If it's God's will, the people will have a way to walk, to get about," he said. "I want it for the old people and the young people, the generation that's coming."

## Exotic Dancer's Act Causes Snake To Yield To Temptation

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A six-foot boa constrictor, abandoned on a doorstep, confused everyone when two people showed up to claim it. It affectionately wrapped itself around each.

But then, one of the candidates, a slender exotic dancer, began her act.

And the serpent, yielding to temptation, found itself writhing right along.

"The snake knew just every motion. It was a most graceful performance," said Eloise Dnenhower, a spokeswoman for the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The SPCA awarded the snake to Linda Kramer, whose dancing, Mrs. Dnenhower said, "was a very convincing demonstration."

It happened this week at a shelter run by the Pennsylvania SPCA. The snake had been found on the steps of Rose Tamaccio's rowhouse on Sunday, along with a tarantula, a cat and two kittens.

News accounts prompted Daniel Fitz-

gerald of Upper Darby to think the snake might be Rosy, a pet of the Upper Darby School District's gifted children program. Rosy had slipped away last October while Fitzgerald cared for it during a school strike.

When Fitzgerald visited the shelter, the boa affectionately slithered around his waist. That convinced him it was Rosy.

But then Mrs. Kramer, Mrs. Tomaccio's granddaughter, arrived. She dances under the name Windy Shane and now lives in New York, but before she was married last September, she had taken to using a boa constrictor in her act.

She said that when her marriage broke up, she left with her estranged husband, as well as the snake, cats and tarantula that showed up on her mother's doorstep.

"Mrs. Kramer came in, identified the snake, knew where the birthmark was and danced with it," said Charles Spencer, supervisor of the shelter.

"You think you're confused?" he asked a reporter later. "Anyone, even lay persons, can usually handle snakes properly. The other thing is most boas of the same size look alike."

The last doubt was dispelled when the Upper Darby program's teacher brought in one of Rosy's shed skins for comparison on Friday. Said Beverly Roher: "It looks very much like mine, but it's not mine."

"It's all untangled now, fortunately for me," said Spencer. "She (Mrs. Kramer) will be in today to pick up the snake."

The 200 children in Mrs. Roher's classes won't lose out. She bought a three-year-old, 4 1/2-foot male boa last weekend to replace Rosy.

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# Mayor Threatens To Fire Police Not At Work

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Cleveland's 120 probationary police officers, all taking part in an escalating walkout by 90 percent of the city's 2,200-member force, will be fired unless they report for work at 11 p.m. Friday, Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich said.

The probationary officers are regular members of the force who have not yet had enough time on the job to become full fledged city employees.

"I'm fed up with prima donnas masquerading as protectors of the people," the mayor said. "Either they start back or they can stay sick forever."

Kucinich, who at 31 is the youngest mayor of a major U.S. city, also condemned City Council for "meddling in the matter" by offering its services during the emergency.

Council has offered to negotiate a contract with police — something the administration says it will not do until the policemen report back to duty.

Despite the walkout, which entered its second day Friday, police operations ap-

peared to be running smoothly, according to William McNea, police union leader.

A spokesman for Mayor Dennis Kucinich said 33 patrolmen out of a normal 300 reported for work on the day shift, although the regular number of zone cars, 51, were out on the streets.

Newly appointed Police Chief Richard Hongisto put numerous detectives on street duty. Hongisto said, however, no major investigations were affected. There also was a full attendance among supervisory personnel with days off cancelled and 12-hour shifts ordered.

The Mayor also told 40 district auxiliary commanders at a meeting Thursday night to notify their personnel, numbering up to 5,000, to report to nearby district stations when they got off work Friday.

They were to man telephones and patrol neighborhoods on foot and in their private cars, some of which had Citizens Band radios for communication, City Hall said.

Kucinich called off negotiations with

the 1,700-member Cleveland Police Patrolmen's Association for the duration of the walkout Thursday, declaring, "We are not going to negotiate with lawbreakers."

"They walked out on the people of Cleveland while the people were sleeping. They took an oath to protect the people and they violated that oath," the

mayor added.

Union negotiators went to City Hall for the called session, but the city team, headed by safety director James Barrett, did not appear.

"They found only the mayor's secretary," a police spokesman said.

Police records showed 97 crimes occurred during the 12-hour period ending

at midnight Thursday, which was considered about normal for the preholiday season.

Kucinich again threatened disciplinary suspensions against those participating in

the sickout.

"I've given them a sufficient amount of time to return and it's only a matter of time before the suspensions and dismissals go into effect," he said.

## Services Announce Plane Inspections

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force and Navy announced Friday that problems of cracking parts will require inspection of more than 650 bombers, fighter-bombers and helicopters.

The Air Force said it had started inspecting all engines for its 452 F-111 and FB-111 bombers and fighter-bombers after cracks were detected in some of them. Officials said 34 of the first 100 engines checked were found to have cracks in their combustion cases.

CH-46 troop-carrying helicopters flown by the Navy and the Marine Corps. This action follows discovery of cracks in the rotor shafts of two choppers in recent weeks, the Navy said.

The Navy grounded all the CH-46s pending the inspections.

The Air Force is not grounding its F-111 and FB-111 fleet while the inspections are being conducted at home air bases and at the Air Logistics Center in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Officials declined to say whether any of the at least 49 losses of F-111s and FB-111s over the past 10 years were caused by this flaw. They said the widespread inspections were ordered after recent problems developed in some F-111F models stationed in England, but that no crash prompted the check of the entire fleet.

The swing-wing aircraft, once known as TFX, have had a checkered history beginning with a major dispute between the Pentagon and Congress over high costs.

Records show that F-111s and F-111F-type aircraft have been grounded at least five times.

The inspection is covering a total of 1,168 engines, including spares. The job will cost an estimated \$1.9 million.

However, the Air Force plans to replace the suspect engine cases, and officials said this will cost an additional \$23.4 million by the time the project is completed in 1980.

## Tech Presents Six Employees With Awards

Recipients of the first annual Awards for Excellence at Texas Tech University were named at a Christmas program Friday at the University Center.

The six awards were presented to outstanding employees from various levels of the university and the Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

University recipients were Betty V. Massey, budget analyst II in the budget office, outstanding employee; Guillermo L. Franco, foreman in grounds maintenance, outstanding supervisor; and Marvin S. Buckberry, director of building maintenance and utilities, outstanding administrative employee.

Medical school recipients were Carrie Larkin, administrative services officer in the Regional Academic Health Center in Amarillo, outstanding employee; Thomas R. Blackburn, assistant director in the purchasing office, outstanding supervisor; and Merron H. Teague, registrar, outstanding administrative employee.

Tech President Cecil Mackey presented the citations. The awards carry a \$500 cash prize and pay raises.

## Judge Chosen By Council

Drew Littleton, a 37-year-old attorney from Edinburg, will become presiding judge of Lubbock's municipal court on Jan. 9.

Littleton, who was selected by the city council during a Thursday executive session, replaces E.A. Blair, who retired Sept. 30 after 11 years on the bench.

Council members interviewed six of 22 applicants for the position.

Littleton has practiced law in Hidalgo County since 1967. He opened his own firm in 1970, and served two terms as an Edinburg city commissioner. From 1973-75, he was Edinburg's municipal court judge.

He was graduated from Pan American College and the University of Houston College of Law. He and his wife, Beth, have five children.

The city announced Littleton's appointment Friday after conferring with court officers and employees. Littleton will join Judge Bob Baber in the municipal court.

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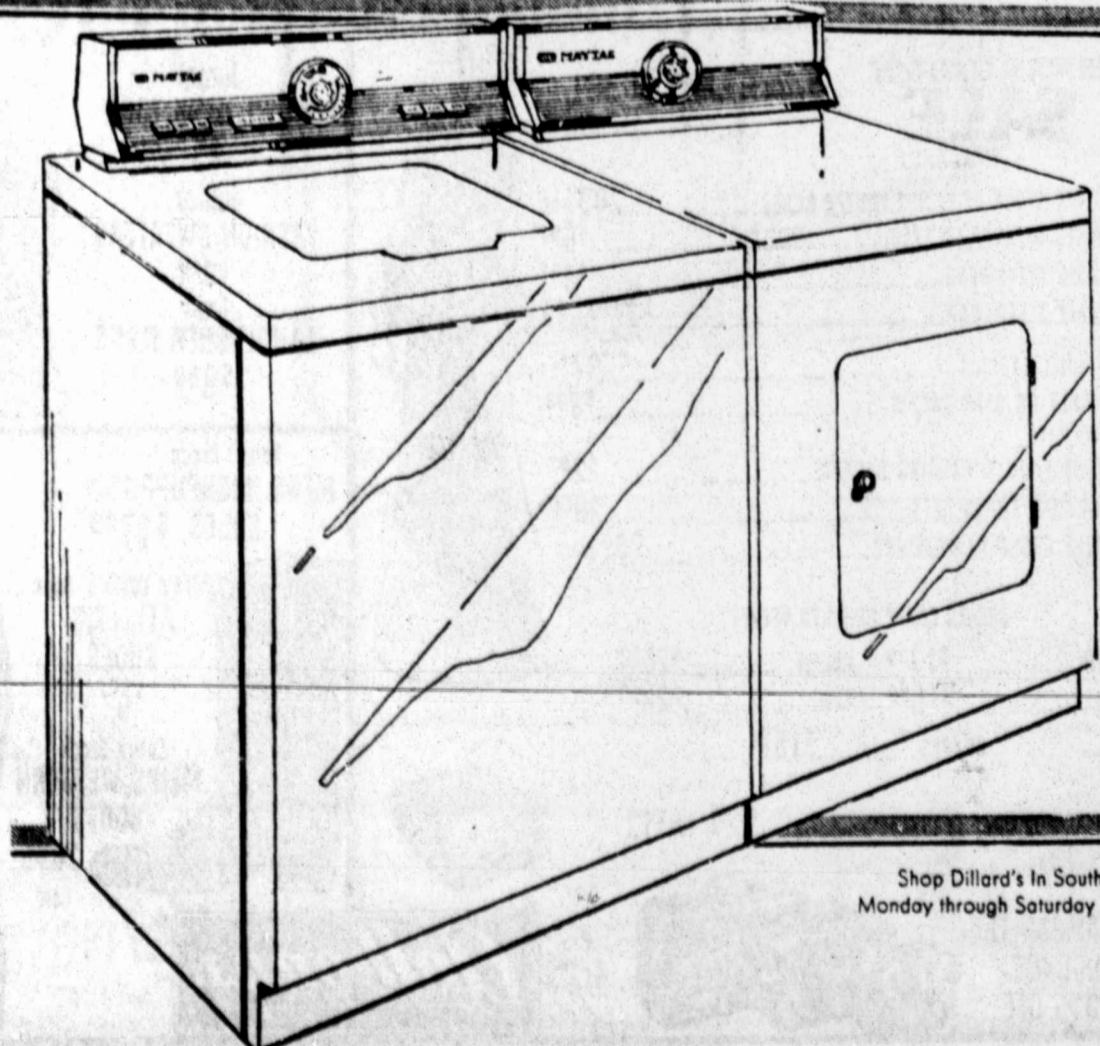


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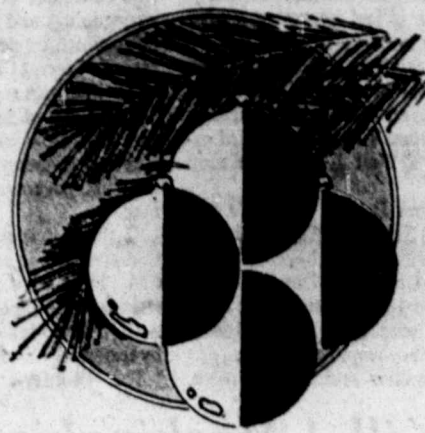
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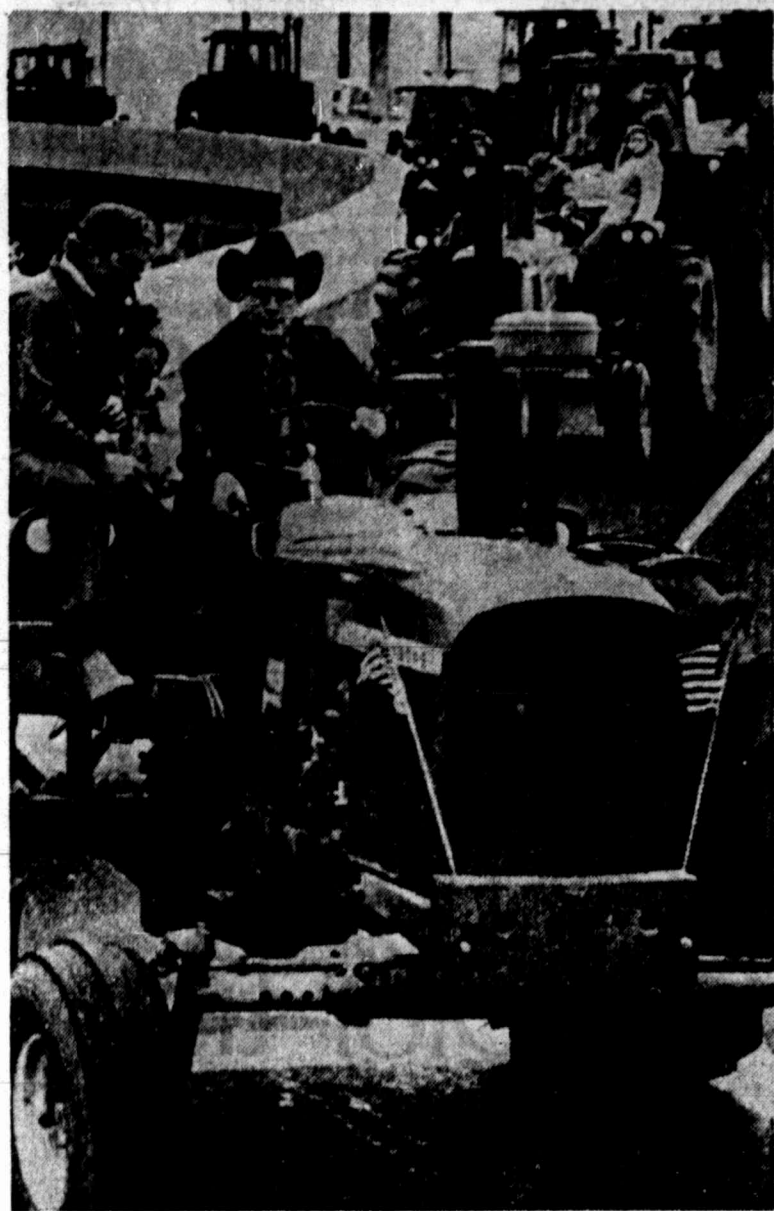
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12-14



GOVERNOR LEADS PARADE — Oregon Governor Bob Straub drove the lead tractor in a farmer's demonstration parade through downtown Salem today, to show his support of the national farm strike movement. (AP Laserphoto)

# Agee Facing Third Expulsion

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) — Philip Agee is fast becoming a man without a country.

The ex-CIA agent who became a vehement critic of the intelligence agency and wrote a controversial book detailing covert CIA operations is facing his third expulsion from a West European nation this year.

Deported from Britain last June and hustled out of France in August, the 42-year-old American may have to leave Holland soon. On Dec. 2, Dutch authorities announced his activities were "endangering public order and national security" and said they would expel him. It was a familiar scenario for Agee,

who continues to lecture on alleged CIA wrongdoings and is researching a second book which he describes as an historical record of secret CIA interventions.

Meeting with reporters in a small room hired at one of Amsterdam's back-street theaters, Agee blamed the CIA for his current residency problem — a charge the U.S. government has vigorously denied.

"I think it is my continuing activities that are causing serious problems for the CIA. They have a way of encouraging friends to take action," Agee said. "People do tend to get a little spooked by the spooks."

lodge an appeal with the Dutch government claiming his innocence. A Dec. 19 hearing was scheduled "with unusual speed," Agee said, and members of the Dutch press and some leftist political leaders have publicly supported Agee.

He moved to Holland on a temporary residency permit June 2 and lives in an apartment here with his two teenaged sons.

Reticent about discussing his personal life, Agee acknowledges he is not ailing financially. He has earned royalties from his book, published in 18 languages, and profits from lecture fees, family income and business relationships.

Agee quit the CIA in 1969 following 12 years of service, nine of them as an undercover operative in Ecuador, Uruguay and Mexico.

His book, "Inside the Company: A CIA Diary," caused a stir when it was published in 1974 since it identified other CIA agents and described many secret operations in which Agee said he was involved.

It was the first of what was to become a series of accounts by ex-CIA agents of alleged illegal CIA activities. By writing the book, Agee violated a secrecy agreement he signed when he joined the CIA.

## 'To Kill A Mockingbird' Ban Reversed By Board

EDEN VALLEY, Minn. (AP) — The Eden Valley-Watkins school board has reversed its decision banning the Pulitzer prize novel, "To Kill a Mockingbird," from use in American literature classes.

The reversal came on a 4-3 vote Thursday night after the board heard presentations from local groups opposed to the ban.

On Dec. 1, the board had voted 4-2 to ban the book from the classes but to allow it to remain in the school library. Some parents had objected to language in the novel, by Harper Lee, about racial feelings in an Alabama town in the 1930s. The parents' objections were mainly to cursing.

One board member, Val Dufner, changed his mind Thursday. George Ruhland, who had been absent from the Dec. 1 meeting, also voted to allow use of the book.

A motion to return another book, "A Runaway's Diary," to the school library failed on a 3-3 vote, with one board mem-

ber abstaining. The book tells the story of a 16-year-old runaway girl and parents had objected to descriptions of sexual conduct.

Ted May, assistant high school principal and head of the English department, said the local Jaycee chapter and the high school student council had urged the board to restore both books.

## OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

Ector County, Foster field, Amoco Production Co. No. 70 J. E. Witcher, 660 NL, 1.815 WL, Section 25, Block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, Abstract 213, 2 miles W Odessa, produced 132 bopd, 82 bwpd, interval 2,860-4,150 feet, gas-oil ratio T5TM, gravity 28; total depth 4,150 feet.

Ector County, wildcat, Tri-Service Drilling Co. No. 1 Fasten, 660 FSL, 1,980 FEL, Section 31, Block 41, T-1-N, G&M&B&A survey, Abstract 9, 12 miles N Odessa, produced 99 bopd, interval 18,979-487 feet, gas-oil ratio 608:1, gravity 41, total depth 12,780 feet.

Gaines County, G.K. Field, Texas Oil & Gas Co. P.P. No. 1 Means, 1,980 NL, 200 EL, Section 48, Block 0, WTR survey, 10 miles NE Seminole, produced 1,000,000 cfpd, interval 1,552-2,582 feet, total depth 8,700 feet.

Hockley County, wildcat, American Quasar Petroleum Co. No. 13 Givan, 1,867 FNL, 467 WL, Section 13, Block X, PSL survey, 5 miles SE Sundown, produced 44 bopd, 19 bwpd, interval 1,830-2,912 feet, gas-oil ratio 1:1, gravity 28, total depth 8,015 feet.

Hockley County, Slaughter Field, Amoco Production Co. No. 86 A.W. C. Frazer, 2,505 FSL, 3,108 FNL, Section 10, Block K, PSL survey, 8 miles SE Sundown, produced 108 bopd, 188 bwpd, interval 4,936-6,028 feet, gas-oil ratio 148:1, gravity 28.8, total depth 6,512 feet.

Hockley County, Levelland field, Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. No. 225 Southeast Levelland Unit, 530 FNL, 200 FEL, Labor 18, League 44, Rains CSL survey, 7 miles SW Levelland, produced 30 bopd, 25 bwpd, interval 1,413-846 feet, gas-oil ratio 933:1, gravity 32, total depth 5,000 feet.

Howard County, Iatan, East Howard field, Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 34 G. M. Dodge, 330 PSL, 900 FNL, Section 1, Block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, 8

miles E Coahoma, produced 48 bopd, 187 bwpd, interval 2,454-2,834 feet, gas-oil ratio 1,152:1, gravity 30, total depth 2,920 feet.

Howard County, Iatan, East Howard field, Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 36 R. A. M. Balli, 1,720 FNL, 2,100 FEL, Section 12, Block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, 8 miles E Coahoma, produced 133 bopd, interval 2,450-2,891 feet, gas-oil ratio 481:1, gravity 30, total depth 2,900 feet.

Howard County, Iatan, East Howard field, Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 38 A. M. Balli, 1,070 FNL, 920 FEL, Section 12, Block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, 8 miles E Coahoma, produced 137 bopd, 44 bwpd, interval 2,403-2,734 feet, gas-oil ratio 347:1, gravity 30, total depth 2,920 feet.

Howard County, Howard Glasscock field, Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 122 Dora Roberts, 1,370 FSL, 1,150 FEL, Section 17, Block 29, W&NW survey, 2 miles E Forsan, produced 54 bopd, 1,105 bwpd, interval 3,060-3,080 feet, gas-oil ratio 254:1, gravity 30, total depth 3,190 feet.

Howard County, Howard Glasscock field, Samedan Oil Corp. No. 30 Chalk, 990 FSL, 330 FEL, Section 04, Block 29, W&NW survey, 12 miles SE Coahoma, produced 90 bopd, 20 bwpd, interval 1,800-1,951 feet, gas-oil ratio T5TM, gravity 27.2, total depth 1,020 feet.

King County, Captain Burk field, Teubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders No. 21-D S. B. Burnett, 1,000 FNL, 100 FWL, Section 10, Block T, T. A. Thompson survey, 12 miles SE Guthrie, produced 120 bopd, interval 5,245-5,254 feet, gas-oil ratio 200:1, gravity 34, total depth 5,550 feet.

Martin County, wildcat, Miller Exploration Co. No. 1 Earl Head, 640 FSL, 640 FNL, Section 4, Block 36, T-3-N, T&P survey, Abstract 827, 1 mile S Three Leagues, produced 86 bopd, interval 11,000-

881 feet, gas-oil ratio 2,351:1, gravity 29, total depth 12,220 feet.

Martin County, Spraberry Trend Area, Parker & Parsley, Inc. No. 1 Holcombe, 2,057 FNL, 1,835 FWL, Section 24, Block 27, T-1-S, T&P survey, 5 miles W Stanton, produced 91 bopd, 74 bwpd, interval 7,257-8,861 feet, gas-oil ratio 1,725:1, gravity 40, total depth 8,975 feet.

Pecos County, Yates field, Marathon Oil Co. No. 33-F-23 Yates Field Unit, 427 FNL, 8,359 from middle EL, Tract 23, Section 24, I. G. Yates survey, 2 miles SW Iraan, produced 215 bopd, interval 1,145-1,360 feet, gas-oil ratio 264:1, gravity 31, total depth 1,360 feet.

Pecos County, Yates field, Marathon Oil Co. No. 24-D-15 Yates Field Unit, 1,482 FNL, 428 FSL, Section 102, Block 114, TCR survey, 3 miles W Iraan, produced 126 bopd, interval 1,154-1,428 feet, gas-oil ratio 414:1, gravity 31, total depth 1,428 feet.

Pecos County, Yates field, Marathon Oil Co. No. 47-A-15 Yates Field Unit, 1,485 FNL, 1,333 FNL, Section 60, Block 1, I&GN survey, Abstract 726, 2 miles S Iraan, produced 574 bopd, interval 1,092-1,442 feet, gas-oil ratio 803:1, gravity 31, total depth 1,442 feet.

Pecos County, Yates field, Marathon Oil Co. No. 214-D-35 Yates Field Unit, 927 FSL, 9,320 FWL, Runnels CSL survey 2, 1 mile W Iraan, produced 197 bopd, interval 1,108-1,293 feet, gas-oil ratio 398:1, gravity 31, total depth 1,393 feet.

Scurry County, Sharon Ridge field, Bedford Oil & Gas Co. No. 2 McFarland, 320 FNL, 990 FNL, Section 125, Block 34, H&TC survey, 1 mile SW Duna, produced 27 bopd, 19 bwpd, interval 1,699-1,736 feet, gas-oil ratio 105:1, gravity 22.6, total depth 1,746 feet.

Terry County, Welch field, Kewanee Oil Co. No. 1,803 North Welch Unit, 1,170 FSL, 100 FEL, Section 13, Block C-39, PSL survey, 3 miles NW Welch, produced 42.9 bopd, 255.3 bwpd, interval 4,849-4,925 feet, gas-oil ratio T5TM, gravity 33.9, total depth 4,925 feet.

Ward County, Rhoda Walker field, Clayton W. Williams Jr. No. 1 Hall Estate, 660 FNL, 660 FSL, Section 14, Block 34, H&TC survey, Abstract 441, 10 miles W Pyote, produced 90 bopd, 510 bwpd, interval 6,081-6,327 feet, gas-oil ratio 1,330:1, gravity 44.2, total depth 6,330 feet.

Ward County, Rhoda Walker field, Clayton W. Williams Jr. No. 5 Thomson Estate, 640 FSWL, 1,900 FSEL, Section 131, Block 34, H&TC survey, Abstract 343, 7 miles W Pyote, produced 195 bopd, 490 bwpd, interval 5,084-5,252 feet, gas-oil ratio 18,749:1, gravity 44.2, total depth 6,750 feet.

Ward County, Rhoda Walker field, Clayton W. Williams Jr. No. 8-A Thomson Estate, 1,980 FNL, 440 FNL, Section 131, Block 34, H&TC survey, Abstract 243, 7 miles W Pyote, produced 148 bopd, 72 bwpd, interval 5,125-6,249 feet, gas-oil ratio 10,714:1, gravity 44.2, total depth 6,763 feet.

## LOCATIONS

Andrews County, wildcat, Sun Oil Co. No. 334 O. B. Holt (Goraburg), 1,980 SL, 220 EL, Section 4, Block 43, T-1-N, T&P survey, 15 miles SW Andrews, 4,500 feet.

Borden County, wildcat, Crown Central Petroleum Corp. No. 1 A. M. Clayton, and others, 440 FNL, 700 FNL, Section 17, Block 32, T-4-N, T&P survey, 11 miles SW Gail, 8,300 feet.

Eddy County, re-entry wildcat, D. B. Baxter No. 12, Rees Draw Unit, 1,980 FSL, 1,980 FNL, Section 27, 28a, 30e, 25 miles SW Black River, 14,500 feet.

Eddy County, South Carlsbad field, Gul Oil Corp. No. 2 G.F. Eddy State, 1,980 FSL, 1,980 FNL, Section 18, 23a, 27a, 6 miles NW Ewing, 12,300 feet.

Eddy County, East Burton Flat field, The Petroleum Corp. No. 4 Superior-Federal, 1,980 SL, 640 EL, Section 3, 20e, 27e, 4 miles NE Carlsbad, 1,800 feet.

Fisher County, wildcat, John R. Thompson No. 1, R. W. F. Martin, and others, 467 FNL, 467 FEL, Section 119, Block 1, H&TC survey, 11 miles NW Hamlin, 4,800 feet.

Gaines County, Robertson field, Exxon Corp. No. 1 BA & Exxon Fee Eubanks, 640 FSL, 640 FEL, Section 8, Block AX, PSL survey, 9 miles SW Seminole, 2,200 feet.

Gaines County, Robertson field, Exxon Corp. No. 4 BA & Exxon Fee Eubanks, 467 FSL, 1,980 FNL, Section 8, Block AX, PSL survey, 9 miles SW Seminole, 2,200 feet.

Glasscock County, Spraberry Trend Area re-entry, Hulon H. Lemon No. 2-B Cox, 640 FSL, 640 FEL, Section 4L, Block 34, T-4-S, T&P survey, 18 miles SW Garden City, 8,500 feet.

Midland County, Parks field, John L. Cox No. 2-B Braun, 640 FSL, 640 FEL, Section 20, Block 40, T-3-S, T&P survey, Abstract 770, 13 miles SW Midland, 10,000 feet.

Mitchell County, Sharon Ridge field, Pentad Development Corp. No. 4 H. E. Griffin, 1,649 FNL, 1,250 FNL, Section 14, T&P survey, 8 miles NW Colorado City, 4,550 feet.

Nolan County, wildcat, Hanson Corp. No. 1

Jameson, 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FEL, Section 22a, Block 4A, H&TC survey, 12 miles SW Maryneal, 4,600 feet.

Nolan County, wildcat, J. A. March No. 1 Gasin, 2,125 FSL, 1,275 FNL, Section 45, Block 31, T&P survey, 2 miles SE Sweetwater, 4,500 feet.

Runnels County, wildcat, McDonnell Oil, Inc. No. 1 Kirkham, and others, 1,920 FSL, 467 FEL, Section 319, Block 66, H&TC survey, 4 miles NE Winters, 4,800 feet.

Schleicher County, Cody Ball field re-entry, Discover Operating, Inc. No. 7 H. J. Case, 2,400 FSL, 3,320 FNL, Section 6, Block B-2, C&S&P survey, 9 miles NW Eldorado, 4,832 feet.

Terrill field, Allison field, Singer-Fleischacker Oil Operating Co. No. 1-4 Allison, 2,300 FNL, 640 FNL, Section 4, Block B-2, C&S&P survey, 12 miles S Sheffield, 10,500 feet.

Upton County, Spraberry Trend Area, John L. Cox No. 2 Carleton, 1,320 FSL, 1,320 FEL, Section 33, Block Y, GC&SF survey, 13 miles NE Rankin, 8,800 feet.

Upton County, Spraberry Trend Area, John L. Cox No. 1-H Owens, 1,320 FNL, 1,320 FEL, Section 33, Block Y, GC&SF survey, 13 miles NE Rankin, 8,800 feet.

Upton County, Spraberry Trend Area, John L. Cox No. 1-H Owens, 1,320 FNL, 1,320 FEL, Section 33, Block Y, GC&SF survey, 13 miles NE Rankin, 8,800 feet.

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**BLOWING LIKE THE WIND** — John Graham of Bryan seems to play the role of a "Johnny Appleseed" for the bluestem grass which is a hardy native of Texas, quite common around the state and most important to the ranchers in the West Texas region for its tolerance to the dry climate. The plumage of the grass lights up when backlit by the sun. (AP Laserphoto)

# City Woman Reports Being Beaten, Raped

Lubbock police Friday were investigating a report that a black man tackled a Lubbock woman as she was getting into her car downtown and made off with her purse containing about \$85.

The incident reportedly occurred at noon at 1500 Broadway.

A young Lubbock woman reported to police that she was raped on a country road near the Lubbock International Airport late Thursday night.

The victim said she had been drinking with a male relative Thursday night and the two took a drive into northeast Lubbock County where he allegedly beat and raped her.

Thomas Zarzava, of 2604 E. Bates St. told police that someone kicked in his back door between 8 a.m. and 11:40 a.m. Friday and took a stereo and tools worth \$300.

About \$160 in cigarettes were reportedly taken from 1712 Southeast Drive according to Marvin Richard Dilli. He told

police that someone pried front door latch and took the items between 11 p.m. Thursday and 7:15 a.m. Friday.

James Thomas Sprawles of 524 Idalou Road told police that someone broke through his front door between 7 p.m. Thursday and 6:45 a.m. Friday and stole \$7,000 in charge tickets.

The theft of \$300 in furniture from a rent apartment at 2514 21st St. was reported Thursday by its owner, Darrel Vines.

The stolen goods included two dressers, three beds, two night stands and a mattress, according to Vines.

Robin Worley of 1407 24th St., rear, told police someone stole a stereo and radio from her home between Sunday and Wednesday.

A Plainview man told Lubbock police \$450 worth of Christmas presents was stolen from a car left at a local service station for repairs.

—According to Randy K. Benefield, his

mother left the auto at the business late Wednesday, and was told it would have to remain there overnight until the needed parts arrived. The man said the gifts, consisting mostly of clothes, were taken from the auto's trunk.

In the most recently reported pharmacy break-in, burglars made off with \$300 worth of drugs from the Sav-U Pharmacy at 5000 34th St. sometime late Wednesday or early Thursday.

Reports indicated the break-in artists pushed open an air vent to get inside the pharmacy, pried a drug cabinet and then apparently made their exit by prying a door.

Hope Flores of 910 E. 35th St. told officers someone stole \$150 worth of groceries from her refrigerator Thursday. Whoever broke through a door reportedly made off with an assortment of meat, three dozen eggs and beverages.

## Obituaries

### R.W. Bray

**IDALOU (Special)** — Services for R. W. "Dick" Bray, 63, of Idalou, are pending with Sanders Funeral Home in Lubbock.

Bray died at 1 p.m. Friday in Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring after a lengthy illness.

He moved to Idalou from Lubbock 18 years ago. He was retired from the civil service and had attended Lubbock public schools. The World War II veteran was a member of Broadway Church of Christ. He married Theo Crawford in 1956.

Survivors include his wife; a stepson, Gary Crawford of the home; a brother, Joel of Abernathy; and a sister, Mrs. R. R. Struve of Abernathy.

### John Green

**FLOYDADA (Special)** — Services for John L. Green, 88, of Floydada will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Floydada First Baptist Church with Dr. Floyd C. Bradley, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Floydada Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home here.

Green died at a.m. Friday in his home following a lengthy illness.

The Comanche County native married Addie Mae Hilliard Dec. 1, 1910, in Sidney and moved to Floyd County in 1925. Green was retired and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Elva Reeves of Floydada; four sons, Jimmy of Floydada, Glen of Balenger, John L. II of Wellington and Billy C. of Plainview; five sisters, Mrs. C. A. Levisay and Mrs. Maude Teague, both of Brownwood, Mrs. Sarah Towery of Midland, Mrs. Connie Singletary of Holiday and Mrs. Ollie Blackmon of Balenger; three brothers, M. C. of Morrow Bay, Calif., Ed. of Comanche and Orville of Sand Springs; 29 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

### Mrs. Hamilton

**AUSTIN (Special)** — Services for Mrs. Verna M. Hamilton, 85, of Austin will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Aldersgate Methodist Church in Abilene with Dr. John English and Dr. Edwin Chappell officiating.

Burial for the former Lubbock resident will follow in Amwood Memorial Park in Abilene under direction of Weed-Corley Funeral Home in Abilene.

Mrs. Hamilton died Friday.

Her husband, the Rev. W. E. Hamilton, died in 1973.

Survivors include two sons, Robert W. of Amarillo and Dalton E. of Austin; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

### Heatly Infant

**WEATHERFORD (Special)** — Services for Zachary Scott Heatly, three-month-old grandson of State Rep. and Mrs. W.S. "Bill" Heatly of Paducah, will be at 10 a.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Weatherford.

Dr. Wayne Blankenship, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in East Greenwood Cemetery at Weatherford under the direction of White Funeral Home at Weatherford.

The Heatly infant died at 8 a.m. Thursday following open heart surgery Tuesday in Texas Children's Hospital at Houston.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Heatly of Weatherford was born in Fort Worth.

Survivors, other than the parents and paternal grandparents, are two brothers, Stan and Brian, both of the home, his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Boley Pearson of Weatherford, and great-grandparents, Mrs. John Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Hill, all of Mineral Wells.

### Alfred Hopkins

Mass for Alfred Giles Hopkins, the 46th person to die in traffic mishaps on city streets this year, will be celebrated at 2:30 p.m. today in St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Corpus Christi.

Burial will be in Seaside Memorial Park there under direction of Maxwell P. Dunne Funeral Home of Corpus Christi.

Hopkins, 25, of 3324 22nd St., died at 6:10 p.m. Wednesday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital from injuries he suf-

fered Dec. 9 in a two-car collision in the 6500-block of 19th Street.

Police indicated Hopkins' small foreign car was struck in the rear as he attempted a turn. The driver of the other vehicle, a 24-year-old Lubbock woman, was not seriously injured.

A Kingsville native, Hopkins graduated from Texas Tech University with a degree in business administration.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield C. Hopkins of Corpus Christi; three sisters, Margaret Hopkins and Mrs. Janet Prado Jr., both of Corpus Christi and Mrs. S. Ford Weiskittel of Oxford, England; a brother, Stephen of Charleston, S.C.; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. John A. Cypher of Kingsville.

The family suggests memorials to St. Elizabeth's Church Building Fund, 2305 Main St., Lubbock.

### Mrs. Maerk

**SEMINOLE (Special)** — Graveside services for Esther Naomi Maerk, 87, of Seminole, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Seminole Cemetery with the Rev. Weldon Reeves, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Singleton Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Maerk died at 9:50 a.m. Thursday in Memorial Hospital here after a long illness.

The Euclair, Wis., native moved here from Mineral Wells four years ago.

Survivors include a son, Allen E. of Hemphill; a daughter, Mrs. Ginger Buz Daniel of Seminole; a sister, Ruth Davis of Harbor Heights, Fla.; a brother, Wilford Allen of Santa Monica, Calif.; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

### Earl McCrary

Services for Earl Cecil McCrary, 67, of 4420 32nd St., are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

McCrary died at 5:30 p.m. Friday in St. Mary's Hospital after a brief illness.

The Roby native was a carpenter who moved to Lubbock in 1929 from Roby.

Survivors include his wife, Nora Lee; three sons, Dewayne of St. Louis, Mo., Kenneth of Dallas, and Mike of Austin; two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Bettis of Houston and Mrs. JoAnne Robbins of Lubbock; a stepson, W.B. Dillard of Lubbock; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Mary Lee Connor of Calico Rock, Ark., Mrs. Ada Bell VanBever of Blude Ridge, and Mrs. Sue Douglas of Odessa; a sister, Mrs. Ora Higgs of Midland; a brother, Frank of Los Angeles, Calif.; 27 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

### Echo Milliken

**TAHOKA (Special)** — Services for Miss Echo Janice Milliken, 66, of Tahoka will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Tahoka First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Turner, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Tahoka Cemetery under direction of White Funeral Home in Tahoka.

Miss Milliken died at 10:40 p.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock following a lengthy illness.

The Tahoka native attended schools here and owned and operated Echo's Beauty Salon. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Tahoka.

Survivors include seven sisters, Mrs. Irvin (Glenda) Dungan, Mrs. Garland (Robbie) Pennington, Mrs. Jack Alley (Joe Bell) Robinson, Mrs. Wilson (Polly) Edwards and Mrs. Olen (Gerry) Renfro, all of Tahoka, Mrs. F. C. (Tommy) Williamson of Carlsbad, N.M. and Mrs. Donna Sue Gardner of Lubbock.

Pallbearers will be Stanley Renfro, Steve Renfro, Craig Edwards, Britt Robinson, Ron Scott and Gene Mays.

### Tom Prichard

**DENVER CITY (Special)** — Tom Prichard, 79, of Denver City died at 2:40 p.m. Thursday in Llano Estacado Medical Center at Hobbs, N.M., following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Trinity Baptist Church at Denver City. The Rev. C. J. McQuillen, pastor, will officiate. Burial will follow in Denver City Memorial Park under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

The Venedocia, Ohio, native had lived

in Denver City since 1942. He was a member of the Oddfellows and a retired employee of Atlantic-Richfield Co. He married Bernice Leona May 9, 1919, in Van Wert County, Ohio.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Jack of Odessa and Charles of Denver City; three sisters, Mrs. Pauline Caywood of Rockford, Ohio, Mrs. Nancy Blossom of Celina, Ohio and Mrs. Fred Fetter of Lima, Ohio; two brothers, J. U. and Clarence, both of Lima; nine grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

### Mrs. John Smith

**ASPERMONT (Special)** — Services for Mrs. Eldora Smith, 75, of Peacock, will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church at Peacock.

The Rev. George Weeks, pastor, will officiate, and the Rev. Clyde Cook of Shallowater, will assist. Burial will be in Aspermont Cemetery here under direction of McCoy Funeral Home of 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 member of First Baptist Church at Peacock. She married John Wade Smith Dec. 4, 1921.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. C. O. (Elva Lea) 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. (Elva) 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.

Pallbearers will be E. W. Cade, Doyle Pitcock, Syl Godfrey, Bill Meador, Wayne Thigpen, and Joe Stubbs.

### Harrison Stanley

Services for Harrison D. Stanley, 85, of 2106 16th St., are pending with Sanders Funeral Home.

Stanley died about 4:05 p.m. Friday in West Texas Hospital after a brief illness.

The World War I veteran was born in Amarillo and had lived in Lubbock about 60 years, where he had worked 30 years as a deputy tax assessor and collector for the City and School Tax Office.

Stanley was a member of the American Legion, Post No. 148 and served as legion commander. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Grace; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Corbett of San Diego, Calif.; and two grandsons.

### L.C. Wallace

Lester C. Wallace, 49, of 2001 16th St. died in his home late Thursday night. Justice of the Peace L. J. Blalock ruled the death of natural causes.

Services are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. W.M. Wallace of the home; two brothers, Wade L. of Lubbock, and James M. of Lawton, Okla.; and a sister, Mrs. Rosie Lee Basham of Muldraugh, Ky.

### Mrs. Whitaker

**SHALLOWATER (Special)** — Services for Mrs. Ollie Whitaker, 75, of Shallowater are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Mrs. Whitaker died at 4:30 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital at Lubbock following a lengthy illness.

The Wood County native had lived in Shallowater 33 years. She was a member of Shallowater's First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Gleena Sealy of Shallowater and Mrs. Clyde Hays of Lubbock; five brothers, M. H. Watson of Wharton, Noble Watson of Shallowater, W. M. Watson of Hamlin, Leonard Watson of Stamford and Owen Watson of Anson; a sister, Mrs. Velma Fields of Washington, D.C.; and two grandchildren.

## Conviction Might Have Far-Reaching Results

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The man who successfully prosecuted Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt on obscenity charges in Cincinnati this year says pornographers across the country may have a more difficult time making a living as a result.

"The Flynt case attracted a lot of attention, and my office has received many calls from other prosecutors interested in our tactics," said Simon Leis, prosecutor for Hamilton County, Ohio.

"We may see a step-up in pornography prosecutions as a result," Leis said in an interview.

Earlier Friday, Leis told an audience of some 100 lawyers attending a seminar on obscenity laws that many local prosecutors have been deterred from "cleaning up" their communities because they fear severe criticism from the news media.

Leis said the news media had a special interest in protecting pornographers, even though it might not approve of the material marketed. "The news media sees it only as a question of First Amendment rights," he said.

Leis was one of several speakers participating in the seminar sponsored by the American Bar Association.

Another participant, Ohio State University law professor Stanley Laughlin Jr., disagreed with Leis' assessment of the Flynt conviction's impact.

"First of all, the Flynt case is being appealed and I am fairly confident it will be reversed," Laughlin said.

Flynt was convicted and sentenced to seven to 25 years in prison by a Hamilton County jury for distributing his magazine in Cincinnati after the jury ruled that Hustler was obscene.

Under current Supreme Court rulings on obscenity, a jury must apply three tests in order to find any material obscene.

—Would the "average person, applying contemporary community standards," find the work, taken as a whole, appealing to prurient interests — that is, a shameful or morbid interest in nudity, sex or excretion.

### News Briefs

Darwin Manning, 22, of 814 34th St., No. 2, was in critical condition late Friday in Methodist Hospital with gunshot wounds to the stomach and shoulder he suffered about 3:30 a.m. Dec. 10 in an altercation at a club in the 200-block of op Broadway.

Albert Aguilar, 16, of 1111 40th St. was in serious condition late Friday 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 Friday in Methodist Hospital with injuries he suffered Dec. 10 in a car-train accident in the 3100-block of Clovis Road.

The Clovis, N.M., high school band will sponsor an alumni party at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 23 at the high school band hall. Members of the band who have graduated in the past 25 years are invited to attend.

The board of directors of Texas Instruments, Inc. in Dallas Friday increased the quarterly cash dividend to 42 cents from 33 cents per share of common stock, payable Jan. 23, 1978, to stockholders of record Jan. 3, 1978.

### Georgia Engineers Inspecting Dams

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Prompted by the collapse of a dam in Toccoa which killed 39 people, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Savannah District has begun inspecting non-federal dams in Georgia.

Col. Frank Walter, Savannah district engineer, said this week that corps representatives will be in the field to inspect non-federal dams in the high hazard category, which are those located near large population areas.

—Does the work "lack serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

—Does the work depicts or describes, in a patently offensive way, conduct specifically defined by applicable law.

While such tests are now part of "the law of the land," four of the Supreme Court's nine justices oppose them and have applied generally less restrictive measures in dealing with allegedly obscene materials.

In seven hours of discussion, the seminar participants displayed the same ideological disagreements.

"It is the nature of the law to draw an arbitrary line," said Ernest van den Haag, a psychoanalyst from New York who favors strict control over pornography. His was one of the day's few undebated statements.

### Newspaper Veteran Dies At Age 76

**ARANSAS PASS, Texas (AP)** — Kenneth McCaleb, a longtime newspaperman whose was a city editor at age 17, died in his sleep here Thursday at the age of 76.

McCaleb had worked for newspapers in Texas, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Canada in addition to being a war correspondent.

He tried to retire from journalism in the early 1960s when he resigned as Sunday editor of the New York Mirror. However, he moved to a Mexican village and soon began producing feature stories from the town.

In 1961 he moved here to become a contributing editor at the Aransas Pass Progress.

Later he wrote a column, "Conversation Piece," that was carried by the Corpus Christi Times until 1971.

McCaleb's first big story came in 1917 when he covered a Halifax, Nova Scotia harbor explosion that killed 1,600. He told friends and colleagues that he was in position to cover the explosion because he had boarded a wrong train.

During World War II he was a correspondent for International News Service and covered the Japanese surrender aboard the U.S. Missouri.

He was born in New Orleans and attended Gulf Coast Military College, Columbia University and Canada's McGill University.

McCaleb is survived by his wife Dorothy.

He had requested that his ashes be scattered in the Gulf of Mexico from his favorite fishing boat.

### Obituary Briefs

Graveside services for James A. Franklin, 65, of Tulia, will be at 10 a.m. today in Rose Hill Cemetery at Tulia. Burial will be under direction of Wallace Funeral Home at Tulia. Franklin died Thursday.

Services for Mrs. Trudye Mae Hull, 79, of Hereford, will be at 10 a.m. today in Dawson Baptist Church in Dawson. Burial will be in Dawson Cemetery under direction of Eubanks Funeral Home. Mrs. Hull died Wednesday.

Services for Cecil Shockley Sr., 71, of the Knott community, will be at 10 a.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Rosewood Chapel at Big Spring. Burial will be in Mount Olive Cemetery. Shockley died Wednesday.

Services for Mrs. Bessie Singletary, 80, of Brownfield will be at 2 p.m. today in Memorial Chapel at Brownfield. Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home. Mrs. Singletary died Thursday.



**SOVIET EXILE DIES** — Exiled Soviet poet-singer Alexander Galtch, was found dead at his Paris, France home Thursday Evening. (AP Laserphoto)

### Firemen Battle Range Blaze At Lovington

**LOVINGTON, N.M. (AP)** — A wind-whipped fire that destroyed several square miles of range land growth south of Lovington was under control Friday afternoon, but firefighters were battling two cotton gin fires in the same area.

Fire officials said a blaze at the Custom gin might have been started by the range fire, but that the fire at the second facility, the Lawrence gin, was not. Both gins are north of Hobbs.

Officials said they had been battling the Lawrence fire since late Thursday night.

The range fire briefly threatened several homes in the area, but officials Friday afternoon had no reports of any houses being burned.

Efforts to control the blaze were hampered for several hours by winds gusting up to 60 miles per hour.

Fire officials said about 20 cotton trailers at one of the two gin fires had been burned. Cotton was reported on fire around the gin.

Fire fighters from Lovington, Hobbs, Eunice, Maljimar and Tatum, which had battled the range fire earlier, were fighting the gin fires Friday evening. They were joined by firemen from Seminole, Texas.

### Finns Drop Scheme For Fining Drunks

**HELSINKI, Finland (AP)** — The Finnish government has dropped plans to supplement state income by imposing an automatic fine of \$24 on anyone locked up for a night for public drunkenness.

With 232,442 such arrests last year, authorities had anticipated revenue of \$4.8 million.

Closer investigation showed that two-thirds of those arrested had no income or permanent address and were unable to pay the fine. The government figured collectable fines would be less than the cost of administering the scheme and dropped it until a simpler, less costly collection system could be worked out.

### Playwright Jailed By Spanish Army

**BARCELONA, Spain (AP)** — Military court sources said Friday theater director Almer Boadella has been jailed and accused of insulting the army through his play, La Torna. (The Return).

The play, which tells the story of the court martial and execution in 1974 of Heinz Chez, a 33-year-old Polish drifter accused of killing a civil guardsman, has been widely performed all over Barcelona province. A member of the company said they had been threatened if they did not stop performances.

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# Kidnap Trio To Appeal Terms

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Three young men facing life imprisonment for causing bodily harm to their Chowchilla kidnap victims are counting on a longshot legal maneuver or appeals courts to lessen their sentences.

The three admitted kidnapping the driver and 26 pupils on a Chowchilla school bus, but now stand convicted of the much more serious offense of kidnapping with bodily harm, an offense carrying a mandatory life sentence without chance for parole.

A judge set the stage for the tough punishment on Thursday when he ruled that three of the young hostages suffered bodily harm.

The three girls testified they suffered faintings, nosebleeds and stomach disorders during the July 1976 abductions.

Defense attorneys, saying they weren't sure they had any legal recourse except appeals, immediately asked for a hearing to determine whether they could seek modification of the sentence by attempting to prove mitigating circumstances.

Judge Leo Deegan, who had been called out of retirement to handle the case without a jury, set Jan. 16 to hear arguments on mitigating circumstances. If that fails, the attorneys said they would seek reversal in the appeals courts.

James Schoenfeld, 26, Richard Schoenfeld, 23, and Fred Woods, 26, admitted

earlier this year kidnapping 26 Chowchilla school children and bus driver Ed Ray, but pleaded innocent to the charges of inflicting bodily harm on five of their captives.

The judge said the faintings and stomach ailments in three of the victims were bodily injury. But he acquitted the defendants on two other charges involving cuts and bruises.

The defendants never took the witness stand and never discussed the case publicly. A transcript of proceedings by the Madera County grand jury, which indicted them, said an undelivered \$5 million ransom note was found in Woods' home.

The elder Schoenfeld's attorney, Lester

Gendron, said before the trial that the abduction began as a lark after the trio discussed a possible plot for a film.

Testimony at the trial revealed the captives had been crammed into two small vans, driven around for 11 hours in hot temperatures and finally placed in an old moving van which had been buried in a rock quarry. They dug their way out 16½ hours later, but complained of fear, profuse sweat and little water or air during the ordeal.

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## Jurors Warned To Keep Quiet

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — With a handwriting expert drawing diagrams and lecturing the jury for a third day Friday, the judge in the Mormon will trial warned jurors to "keep a poker face" and not distract each other.

The remarks by Clark County District Court Judge Keith Hayes came during a pause in the tedious testimony of Arnold Etman, a Dutch handwriting analyst.

Some jury members appeared to be chatting with each other in the jury box.

"You are not to communicate any opinion as to this case," the judge told them. "A knowing nod, a raised eyebrow, may be construed as expressing your opinion of the case. So, keep a poker face. 'It's very difficult,' the judge conceded,

"to be involved in something interesting — sometimes exciting, sometimes boring — without getting it off your chest."

As he spoke, jurors were given various examples of Howard Hughes' handwriting to examine. They passed the documents from one to the other, and there were still a few whispers.

"Quiet in the courtroom!" the judge declared.

For the next 10 minutes, only the rattling of papers was heard as Hughes' memos and the original Mormon will moved from juror to juror.

The panelists were given the chance to see first hand what Etman meant when he said that the will and Hughes' memos

bore strong similarities.

The expert pointed out that Hughes had a unique way of crossing his t's and dotting his i's — a trait which appears in the disputed will.

Etman was questioned in extensive detail by Harold Rhoden, attorney for Noah Dietrich, who is named executor of the will and who wants to prove its authenticity.

James Dilworth, attorney for relatives contesting the will, protested several times that Etman's testimony — with such phrases as "here we see the line is fluid" — would be unintelligible in the court transcripts since he failed to say which words and various exhibits he was pointing out.

## Groups Plan Extradition Fight

NEW YORK (AP) — A campaign to prevent the extradition of Joan Little to North Carolina on the ground it would endanger her was announced Friday by her lawyers and three activist groups.

Miss Little was arrested last week in Brooklyn for criminal mischief and other charges and is being held at the Women's House of Detention pending the outcome of an extradition request.

North Carolina wants her returned to complete a term of 7 to 10 years for breaking and entering. She is accused of having escaped from her prison.

Miss Little became a feminist symbol after her acquittal of charges arising

from her killing of a jailer who she said had tried to force her into sexual relations.

William Kunstler, one of her attorneys, said the office of Gov. Hugh L. Carey has granted a request to argue for an extradition hearing. He said he expected to make the arguments in Albany on Jan. 6.

Acknowledging that he would seek denial of the extradition request on "novel" grounds, Kunstler cited the precedent of a 1932 New Jersey case in which a request to extradite Robert Elliott Burns to Georgia was denied.

Normally, only technical grounds such

as a question as to the defendant's identity, qualify for denial.

"I think it will be a big fight and a long fight," Kunstler declared.

Miss Little's attorney from North Carolina, Gerry Paul, added that the life and mental stability of his client would be endangered if she were returned to North Carolina.

The groups already planning to mount the campaign on her behalf, beginning Jan. 6, include the Prisoner's Solidarity Committee, the National Council of Black Lawyers, and the National Alliance Against Racism and Political Repression.

## Shootings Kill Five In Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Police say an overnight series of shootings that left five dead here is not out of the ordinary for the holiday season.

Five Dallas residents were killed in four separate incidents Thursday night and Friday morning, including a Russian

roulette victim and an apparent murder-suicide.

"I don't think it's unusual for this time of the year," said homicide investigator Jim Baker. "The most violent offenses always pick up in December around Christmas."

The shootings began at 8:10 p.m. when Tommy Wayne Sanders, 16, shot himself in the temple with a .22-caliber pistol while playing Russian roulette, according to police.

Officers also said that at 11:10 p.m., William White, 54, shot his mother, Oltie White, 72, at her Oak Cliff home. White then shot himself to death, investigators said. The bodies were found by another son.

At 1:30 a.m. a South Dallas jewelry store owner shot and killed an intruder at the store after the suspect broke a window, police said. The victim was identified as Curtis Norris, 23. He was shot in the face with a 20-gauge shotgun by storekeeper Cornell Hooper.

At 2:45 a.m. a 22-year-old woman was found shot to death in a South Dallas alley. Police said Constance Martin was shot once in the stomach.

## Manson Family Member Loses Bail Request Bid

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Charles Manson family member Leslie Van Houten lost a bid today for a bail reduction pending her third murder trial for the deaths of Rosmar and Leno La Bianca.

Defense attorney Maxwell Keith argued strenuously that society had nothing to fear from the former high school homecoming queen, but Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer denied his request that bail be reduced cut from \$200,000 to \$50,000.

"I would stake everything I have that this young lady is the last person you would have to fear leaving this jurisdiction," Keith told the judge. "She is not

going to run. She is not to engage in misconduct. This is one young lady who deserves bail."

Ringer did, however, agree to a two-week delay in her retrial, the second since her overturned 1970 conviction, and set a hearing for Feb. 20 instead of Jan. 16.

Miss Van Houten was convicted of the 1969 double murder, which occurred a day after actress Sharon Tate and four other persons were slain at director Roman Polanski's hillside home by the Manson clan. She was granted a retrial on appeal because her attorney had died in the final stages of the first trial, thereby denying her adequate representation.

## Contract Settled By Union, FAA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Christmas holiday travelers will not have to worry about a slowdown in airline traffic after an agreement between the government and the air traffic controllers.

The agreement on a new three-year contract averted a threatened slowdown by the controllers, who direct air traffic in and out of the nation's airports.

Ratification of the agreement was expected to take about five weeks, union officials said.

John F. Leyden, president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, said the union reached a settle-

ment Thursday after marathon bargaining session with the Federal Aviation Administration.

If the contract had not been settled, Leyden said, he was prepared to call for a job action "on the week prior to Christmas."

He said the major sections of the new agreement included provisions on transfers based on seniority, expansion of training, binding arbitration in contract disputes and improvements of various work rules.

No economic issues were directly involved.

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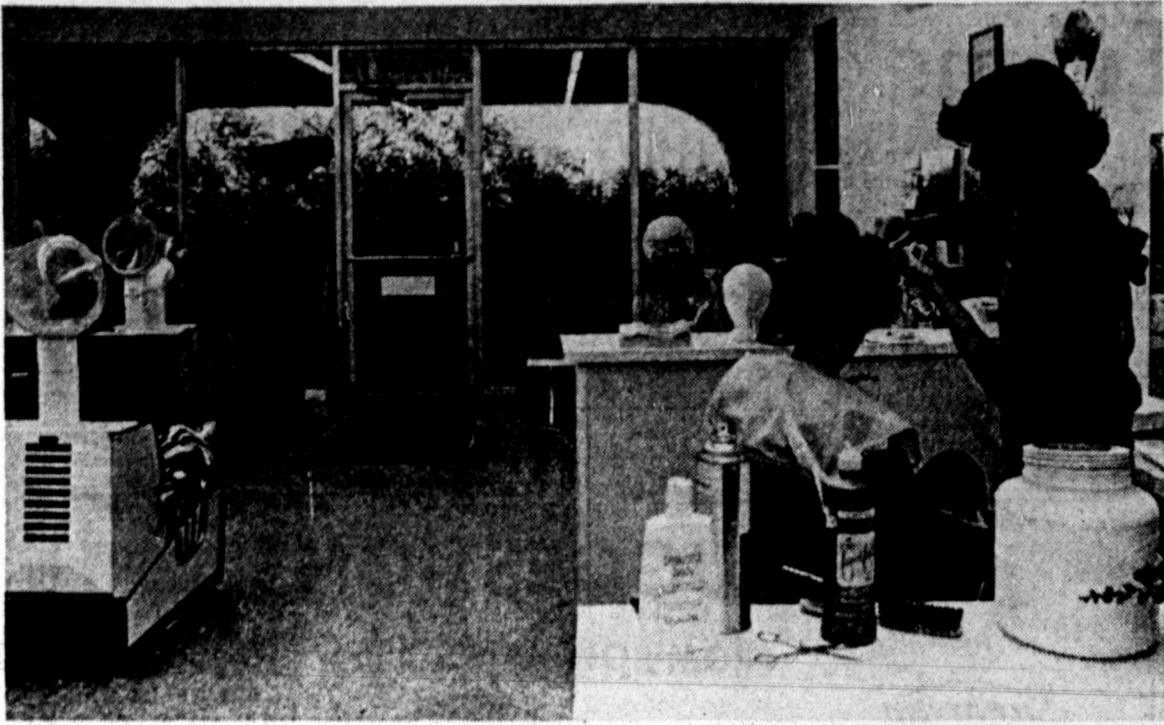
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AUTOMATICALLY TURNS THE FOOD FOR YOU JUST LIKE A CAROUSEL. A revolving tray at the bottom of the oven turns 'round and 'round, automatically cooking the food evenly during the cooking cycle. It's the most perfect way of cooking ever. Only from Sharp.



**BARRICADED BEAUTY SHOP** — Beauty operators and patrons found themselves barricaded — from one direction at least — at Hair Dimensions in the Plaza Shopping Center after tumbleweeds hurled along by vicious westerly winds stacked up at store fronts. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

# Begin Tells Carter Of Palestine Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin outlined for President Carter on Friday proposals for extending a measure of self-rule to Palestinian Arabs and for returning Sinai territory of Egypt.

Carter telephoned Egyptian President Anwar Sadat with a report of the two-hour meeting and arranged to see Begin again this evening.

The Palestinians living on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in Gaza, areas occupied by Israeli forces, would have greater control over their day-to-day affairs under the proposals.

But informed sources, who declined to be identified, said Israel would maintain a security presence in the area for a specified period of time and no Palestinian state would be set up.

**Security Safeguards**

In Sinai, too, the sources who declined to be identified, said Israel would maintain some security safeguards, particularly over Sharm el Sheik, a strategic island controlling access to the straits of Tiran.

Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., one of four senators who had lunch with Begin at Blair House, said the Israeli leader had made "a most impressive proposal" that carried promise of significant progress toward a settlement. But he, like all others involved in the talks, declined to provide any details.

Begin will meet this afternoon with Rabbi Alexander Schindler, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations and confer with Zbigniew Brzezinski, presidential security adviser, before seeing Carter a second time.

**Spend Hour Alone**

Carter and Begin spent an hour alone on Friday, then were joined by key advisers in a closed-door strategy session that focused accelerating Middle East peace diplomacy.

Although details of the Israeli presentation were withheld, knowledgeable American officials have said the Begin government indicated recently that it was "rethinking" its once strongly held insistence on retaining total control over the west bank of the Jordan River. Officials said the United States got word of possible changes in Israel's peace strategy during Secretary of State Cyrus R.

Vance's just-concluded trip to the Middle East.

The territory, won by Israel in the 1967 Six-Day War, is customarily referred to by Begin and other members of the hard-line Likud Party by their biblical names of Samaria and Judea, underlining the position that they are historically a part of Israel.

Charts and other visual guides were brought into Friday's two-hour meeting centered on the possibility Israel is proposing greater civil self-rule for the 650,000 Palestinians in the area.

As for the territory lost by Egypt in the war, there is little doubt the Begin government is prepared to return much of the Sinai in exchange for peace. However, the key question facing Israeli and Egyptian negotiators in Cairo is whether

Israel would retain a narrow corridor for security reasons.

Carter and Begin met alone for an hour and were then joined by key advisers, including Vance, Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Zbigniew Brzezinski, on the American side, and Simcha Dinitz, the Israeli ambassador to the United States and Chaim Herzog, ambassador to the United Nations on the Israeli side.

"We discussed the most important problems concerning the peacemaking process in the Middle East," Begin commented on his return to Blair House, the official residence for visiting heads of state.

Earlier, he told reporters there was "a real possibility" that he would meet with Sadat again in the near future.

# Bergland Set To Meet Farm Strike Leaders

(Continued From Page One)

serve any of us well."

Exon initially suggested that the government appoint a strike mediator, because "this is a strike of major proportions."

"The president has made me his mediator," Bergland replied.

Tractor blockades by angry farmers in their third day of a nationwide strike,

meanwhile, slowed Christmas mail delivery in some states and other strikers picketed meat packing in scattered areas.

The U.S. Postal Service said a mail truck in Colorado was delayed between Springfield and Campo by farmers in a convoy of tractors Thursday. Another mail truck near Dumas, Tex., was delayed Thursday by a slow procession of tractors.

A Postal Service driver said the tractorcade blocked his passage when he tried to bypass the convoy on the shoulder of the road. The Postal Service said Friday the driver told the tractor drivers via CB radio that he was carrying Christmas mail, not a commercial load.

The tractor drivers told him it made no difference, said the Postal Service.

Striking Georgia farmers have stopped hog and cattle sales across the state and are stifling production at many packing plants, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported Friday.

An Agriculture Department spokesman said all the biggest hog and cattle auctions have closed in Georgia because very few animals were being brought to their market.



**SHAKE ON AGREEMENT** — Gerald McCathern, farmer spokesman, and Erving H. Priceman, Missouri Beef Packers plant official, shake hands on an agreement to close down the Plainview facility for 48 hours out of sympathy for the farm strike. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

**Picketing Extended**

Farmers have picketed packing plants and the livestock exchange in Oklahoma City the past several days and extended their efforts to two bakeries Thursday. Jack Digiacomo, president of Bond Bread, said he sympathized with the farmers but told them he could not stop baking.

Angry farmers shut down the York Packing Plant at Clay Center, Kan., after hog growers manned the pickets Wednesday and Thursday, said Bob Duran of American Agriculture, chief organizer of the strike.

Despite the picketing, a weekly market summary by the Agriculture Department showed most farmers appeared to be shipping beef and pork to market at normal levels.

**No Bread, Milk**

Grocery shoppers in Abilene, Kan., Thursday night found no bread or milk at five supermarkets picketed by strikers. The picket lines apparently were honored voluntarily by bread and milk deliverymen, said Duran.

In Plainview, Tex., a major meat packing plant, which for two days had resisted farmer demands to cease operation in sympathy for the strike, agreed Friday to a 24-hour moratorium on beef shipments.

More than 100 dissident farmers swarmed the Texas Panhandle town from 31 surrounding communities to protest beef shipments to the MBPXL Corp. of Plainview.

Farm strike leaders and union officials met Thursday in Topeka, Kan., to discuss closer bonds between the farmers and organized labor, including the possible formation of an organized farmers' group registered with the Department of Labor.

**Encouragement Given**

Officials of the Kansas Federation of Labor gave encouragement and strike advice to the delegation from American Agriculture. Jim Yount, executive vice president of the AFL-CIO affiliate, said his group was willing to work with the farmers.

In Washington, a weekly market summary showed Friday that most farmers appeared to be shipping beef and pork to market at normal levels through the first week of a planned national farm strike.

# Farmers Win Round In Plant Shutdown

(Continued From Page One)

ers of the farmers voted to send more men and tractors to Plainview to "support the movement."

"When only 20 or 30 showed up they felt we weren't serious," Rystad said.

"When they realized others were on their

way they knew we were serious...it was an impressive sight."

Pickets stood their ground outside the plant gates despite mounting discomfort from one of the worst stormstorms in years.

Marvin Meek, a member of a farmers negotiating team, estimated the strikers will have slowed delivery of "about 3 million pounds of meat to an estimated 9 million persons" by the time the shutdown ends today.

Spokesmen for the movement discounted rumors that Lubbock's South Plains Mall might be the target for a protest today.

"I don't have any idea about what's going to go on in Lubbock... I think the business about South Plains Mall is just what you called it — a rumor," said Bill Yokum at the American Agriculture association office in Dimmitt.

"But I can tell you one thing. We're not through. We're going to continue to demonstrate. I just don't know where."

The farmers' demands at Plainview were enhanced when about 30 tractors and 100 farmers were dispatched Thursday night from Amarillo, where they had been picketing food plants and distribution centers since Tuesday night. All those facilities apparently were back in full operation Friday.

There were so many tractors, pickups and people in the vicinity of the Plainview packing plant gates that meat trucks could not pass. But the scene looked so confused it would have been difficult to prove the situation was overt defiance of the court order not to impede the trucks' movement.

"Gosh, the traffic was so bad, the trucks just couldn't get through," a Hale Center man shrugged.

A half-dozen or more law enforcement patrol cars remained in the vicinity as if expecting trouble, but none developed.

Farmers and plant management began huddling about midnight. About 3 a.m. they emerged and announced the plant had agreed to drop the restraining order against four farmers — Roger Mahagan and Ronald Groves of Hale Center, Whitley Thompson of Kress and Tommy Applewhite.

At the same time, the farmers agreed to allow 13 loaded meat trucks out of the plant.

Seven of those had departed by midday, and farmers were willing to let the others out, but plant management apparently decided there was no need for them to leave.

# Welfare Jobs Plan Studied

(Continued From Page One)

the jobs portion being attached to it.

Nonetheless, Hawkins and his colleagues indicated Friday that they will be bringing "options" to the welfare committee to weigh against Carter's proposals, when the panel meets next year.

The decision to have the full ad hoc committee tackle the difficult jobs question means another costly delay for Carter's program.

It probably will be mid-February at the earliest before a final version of the president's welfare plan can clear the panel and be referred for further action to the three committees — Ways and Means, Agriculture and Education and Labor.

Pressure to dismantle or substantially change Carter's bill is expected within those committees, and time may be an impediment to passage in an election year in which many lawmakers are apt to be reluctant to vote on an issue as controversial as welfare.

Administration officials generally praised the panel's work, especially its endorsement of Carter's basic principle of consolidating the nation's three welfare programs into a single cash assistance plan, with mandates for the able-bodied poor to work or lose benefits.

However, they expressed concern about the welfare costs added by lawmakers and by changes they said would lessen the incentive to work for welfare recipients expected to take jobs under Carter's program.

No one on the committee staffs or within the administration could estimate how much higher the price tag might be with the jobs provision. And there was general agreement that some paring might have to be done in January, once the figures are known.

"I don't feel morally bound by the administration's figures but I don't feel politically you can do much more," said Rep. James C. Corman, D-Calif., after the committee's final morning session.

More than 100 dissident farmers swarmed the Texas Panhandle town from 31 surrounding communities to protest beef shipments to the MBPXL Corp. of Plainview.

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# Sadat Views Meet Soon With Begin

(Continued From Page One)

from occupied territory.

Begin previously said he never would relinquish the West Bank, captured from Jordan in the 1967 war, because it is part of Israel. He also has rejected the idea of a sovereign Palestinian state in the area.

Syria, previously Sadat's chief ally, has boycotted the Cairo conference because of this stand, charging the Egyptian leader with the intention of selling out his brethren for an Egyptian-Israeli deal.

Jordan, Lebanon, the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Soviet Union turned down invitations to attend the meeting. Only Israel, Egypt, the United States and the United Nations are represented. The Vatican has sent an observer.

At the United Nations, a spokesman for the PLO criticized Carter's statement Thursday that the PLO had removed itself from any immediate participation in a Middle East peace discussion by refusing to accept basic Security Council resolutions and acknowledging Israel's right to exist.

"Carter is defying international will and he's trying to further obstruct the United Nations formula for a peace conference," said Zehdi Labib Terzi, the PLO's U.N. observer. "He wants to impose his own will."

A high-level source at the Cairo conference said most substantive talks during the last two days have come in private meetings in the Mena House hotel room of chief Egyptian delegate Esmat Abdel Meguid.

These informal discussions over tea and coffee have taken place only with Israeli and Egyptian delegation heads and two aides each in most cases.

# Violent Winds Whip Gin Yard Blazes

(Continued From Page One)

Farmers Gin, near that community. Branches were ripped from trees at Tulia and several of the limbs blew into nearby house windows.

In Andrews, the time and temperature sign in front of the First National Bank was demolished by the winds.

Paducah residents suffered a five-hour power failure when a wire at the Farmers Co-op Gin went down and damaged a transformer. At the West Texas Gin a wire was also blown out, damaging a transformer.

**Winds High At Clovis**

Full power was restored about 5 p.m. to Paducah.

At Clovis, winds were clocked as high as 70 mph and three windows along the city's main street were blown out. Road signs also were blown down and the dust from dry fields in the area reduced visibility to near zero.

Windows in cars along Floydada streets were broken by flying objects and a number of burr fires, including a stubborn one in a field four miles northwest of the town, plagued residents there. A few grass fires were also reported at Snyder.

A technician for RCA, who drove over much of the South Plains region Friday, reported rocks carried by the winds cracked his windshield and smashed both headlights. He also saw two semi-trailer trucks which had overturned south of Dimmitt late Friday afternoon and blocked Texas 385 for some time.

The Hale Center basketball team, scheduled to travel to a tournament in Friona Friday night, was forced to cancel the trip because of the hazardous driving conditions.

The gritty winds also discouraged Christmas shoppers. Almost all downtown businesses reported that shopping

Friday was the lightest so far this Christmas season. Santaland, in the Memorial Center complex, was closed Friday evening.

Flights at Lubbock International were disrupted by the low visibility factor.

Continental Airline officials reported the airline had no flights land or depart the Lubbock airport since 10:30 a.m. Friday. However, the airline was expecting a flight late Friday night and felt the weather conditions had cleared enough for the plane to land.

**Air Service Uncertain**

Texas International also reported a standstill in its flight services, with three flights being canceled and others forced to overfly Lubbock for alternate destinations.

Braniff officials reported two flight cancellations and one overflight while Southwest employees said three flights were forced to cancel and they were taking a "wait-and-see" attitude toward three more flights scheduled to land at Lubbock late Friday night.

Friday's gusting winds were spawned by a storm system centered in western Kansas which pushed a cold front into the South Plains. National Weather Service officials say the winds will be severe again early today but should moderate to 20-30 mph by this afternoon.

Museum officials at Texas Tech said they received several calls from persons fearing that the high winds had blown away the wheel on the huge Eclipse windmill at the Ranching Heritage Center. The wheel had been removed for repairs some time ago.

# Yuletide Favorite Victim Of Weather, Students' Whimsy

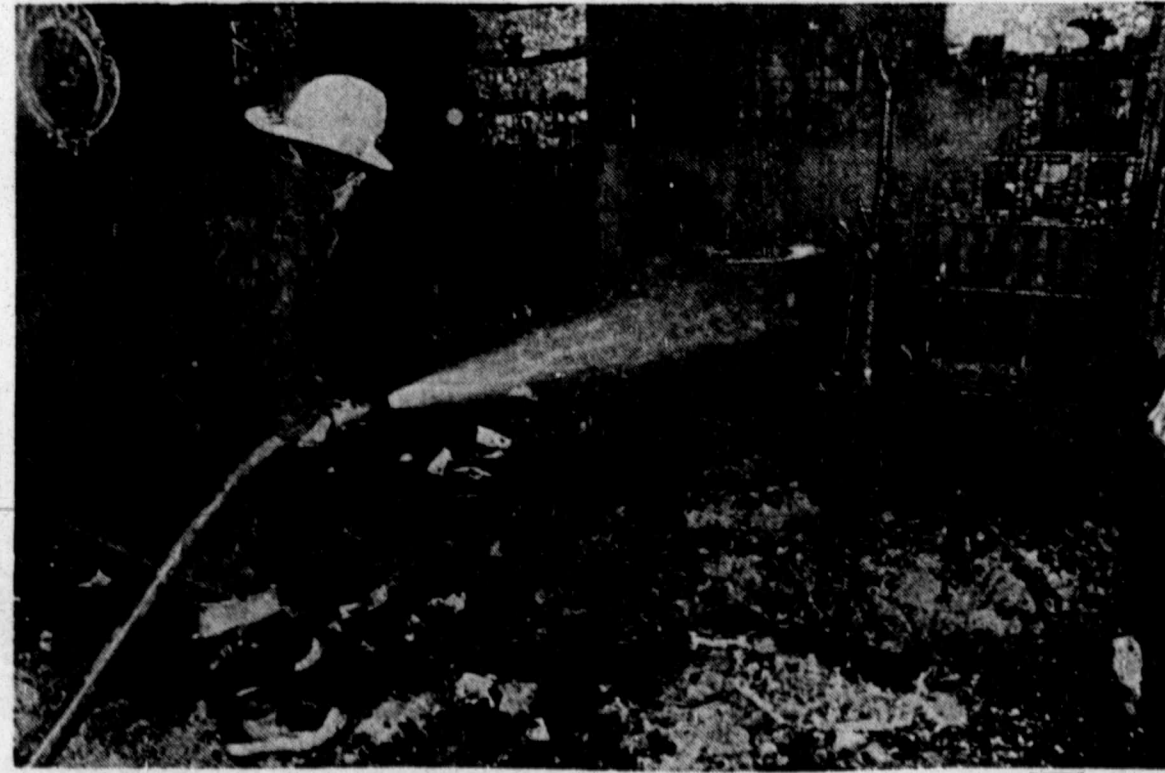
Taking their cue from Friday's sandstorm, Stewart Elementary School fourth graders came up with a parodied rendition of White Christmas and are at work revising other traditional yule musical fare pending a turnaround in this year's un-Christmas weather.

The 15 students, with a little help from their teacher, Judy Swift, composed this Lubbock-style version of the Bing Crosby staple. They call it "I'm Dreaming of a Brown Christmas," and it goes like this:

I'm dreaming of a brown Christmas,  
Just like the one I had last year  
With the tree tops blowing  
And children going  
To see anything that's clear!

I'm dreaming of a brown Christmas,  
With all the dirt that blows around  
And the sun is hidden —  
To play out's forbidden  
You can't even see the ground!

After the lyricists sang their song to other students, fifth and sixth graders wrote new words to "Jingle Bells," substituting "dashing through the dust" for "dashing through the snow." Weekend assignments include thinking of more "revised" songs.



**FIRE-GUTTED HOME** — Fireman Cless Gaddy hoses down the charred stump of a Christmas tree in the fire-scored den of the Jim Stuteville residence at 4908 11th St. Three persons narrowly escaped death or severe injury in the wind-whipped blaze, believed to have started near the fireplace (center). (Staff Photo)

## Chapter Twelve The Pygmies Santa And The Pigwidgen

BY LUCRECE BEALE

CLAUS pushed on the tiny square door in the wall. The door wiggled but did not open.

"It's locked," said Claus.  
"It's such a little door!" scoffed Tweedleknecs. "We can knock it down!"

He beat on it and kicked on it and Claus pushed and they got a log and rammed on it but the door would not open.

Claus was discouraged. He put his hands in his pockets and hung his head. He thought of how he had sworn to break the curse the Pigwidgen had laid on all the children of the world and how he had come so far and now was defeated because he couldn't open a little door.

Suddenly his hand closed around a small key in his pocket. He pulled it out. It was the brass key that had dropped from the black purse when the curse had fallen on the children. The single word "Pigwidgen" was printed on the key.

"How could I have forgotten!" cried Claus. He fitted the key into the little lock. Holding his breath, he turned the key. Slowly the door swung open.

The opening was so small Claus had to wiggle through on his stomach. Even the little elf had to crawl through his hands and knees.

On the other side they huddled against the wall and gazed fearfully

around. Here the wind did not blow so fiercely nor the cold bite so sharply. Snow-blanketed hills rolled down to a lake of ice. Near the lake stood a small castle.

"Who afraid of a creature who lives in such a little castle?" scoffed Tweedleknecs.

At that moment there was the sound of drums and bugles. Furious voices shouted, "Catch them! Don't let them get away!"

Tweedleknecs dived into a snowdrift. Claus dived in beside him. When nothing happened, they timidly poked their heads out of the snow. They blinked in astonishment at the sight before them.

Bands of pygmies were fighting in front of the castle. They shouted and howled and cut off each others' heads. Even as the creatures lost their heads they rocked with a laughter like school children playing tag.

At last it seemed not a pygmy was left alive. Claus and Tweedleknecs stepped out of the snowdrift. Hardly were they out when all the fallen pygmies rose to their feet, put their heads back on their necks and began to fight all over again.

Claus and Tweedleknecs jumped back in their snow hole. "It's a game!" blurted the elf in amazement. "They're doing it all for fun!"

A band of reindeer appeared over the hill. The pygmies left off fighting and chased the deer. Everytime they



From their snowdrift, an astonishing sight greeted them

reached a reindeer a curious thing happened: the reindeer rose in the air and FLEW away!

They swooped gracefully over the castle top, round and round, high and low, like sea gulls at the beach. Claus thought he had never seen so pretty a sight.

The pygmies got ropes and lassooed the deer and brought them down from the sky. They drew their swords and

shouted, "Hurray! There'll be deer meat for supper!"

Before knew what he was doing, Patrick Tweedleknecs shot out of the snowdrift. He leaped in front of the rollicking pygmies and cried angrily, "Don't you dare!"

The astonished pygmies dropped the ropes and the reindeer raced away.

Tomorrow: The Pigwidgen

## Congress To Face Unfinished Issues In 1978 Session

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress faces major decisions on the Panama Canal, tax cuts, welfare reform and energy when it returns next month for the 1978 election year session.

It was deluged by President Carter's proposals during the session that ended Thursday and there is enough pending legislation to keep things busy all year long.

Some of the decisions — such as votes on the Panama Canal, strategic arms limitation, a crude oil tax and regulating natural gas prices — are going to be tougher in an election year.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said, "We've got an agenda of unfinished business that will carry us into a very active year in 1978."

Or as House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said, in reference to last session's workload, "we had too many balls in the air."

Baker predicted 1978 would be a test year for the administration and Congress.

"I think the whole range of issues next year is going to be complicated by a couple of other debates such as the Panama Canal and the general question of strategic arms limitations and foreign policy," he said.

The five-part energy package, which Carter made his No. 1 priority during his first year in the White House, has top billing again starting Jan. 19 when Congress returns.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said before adjournment that once House-Senate negotiators reach agreement on the energy package it will go to the floor ahead of anything else. O'Neill is expected to do the same.

Although some on Capitol Hill believe passing the energy bill will be more difficult in an election year, Byrd does not agree.

"I don't think that will be a problem,"

he said. "The American people who will vote in that election expect an energy bill."

High on the 1978 agenda is a tax cut, without any major tax reforms, a proposal Carter is expected to submit early in the year.

The cut, which has strong bipartisan support, is needed to offset the 10-year, \$227 billion increase in Social Security taxes approved Thursday and perhaps a new crude oil tax. It is also designed to create more jobs.

But the longest and bitterest debate is certain to be over treaties which would turn the Panama Canal over to the Panamanians by the end of the century.

An emotional issue in many areas of the country and with many people, the controversy is being fueled by organized conservative opposition. At present the outcome is in doubt.

Byrd hopes to begin the debate in February.

## Crosby Cotton Club Elects New Officers

A—J Correspondent

LORENZO—The Crosby County Cotton Club elected officers for the 1977-78 year. They are: President, Mrs. Lawrence McDowell of Ralls; Vice presidents, Mrs. Gary Ivy, Ralls, Mrs. Si Swindall, Crosbyton and Mrs. Donnie Berry, McAdoo; Secretary, Mrs. Clarence Gregory of Lorenzo; Treasurer, Mrs. Donald Nunley, Ralls; Reporter, Mrs. Floyd Starkey, Ralls.

Dues are \$12 per year per family, and may be sent to Mrs. Donald Nunley, Box 137, Ralls, Texas, 19357. Officers from the Lorenzo area are needed.

## Minnesota Steelworkers Settle Strike

HIBBING, Minn. (UPI) — The longest major strike in United Steelworkers' history — 4 1/2 months — ended Friday and workers on Minnesota's Iron Range plan to celebrate Saturday with a "victory rally."

About 18,000 miners and plant workers — most of them in northern Minnesota and Upper Michigan — won incentive pay for at least three-fourths of their members in the long, bitter fight over "local issues" that left them with little for Christmas.

Locals have been settling one by one for more than a month and the last small local of 400 workers at Inland Steel Corp. plant north of Virginia, Minn., approved a settlement in a membership vote Friday, 181-43.

All but about 4,500 of the 18,000 who went on strike are back on the job.

"We won a victory," said Joe Samarga, 35, one of the strike leaders.

But many USW members thought they should have gotten more. Many were left with bare savings accounts, business suffered and some workers in allied industries were laid off. State and local govern-

ments lost an estimated \$166,000 a day in taxes.

Joining the workers at the "victory rally" in the Hibbing Memorial Building will be Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich; Sen. Wendell Anderson, D-Minn.; Linus Wampler, Duluth, District 33 director of the union; and David Roe, president of the Minnesota AFL-CIO.

The steelworkers went on strike Aug. 1 under the union's Experimental Negotiating Agreement, the widest no-strike pact in the labor movement today. It bars national strikes and allows walkouts only on a local basis over "local issues."

Workers in 15 local unions struck

**ALIEN TUITION**  
TYLER — A federal judge took under advisement Friday the controversial issue of whether children of illegal aliens must pay a tuition to attend classes in the Tyler Independent School District. U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice did not indicate when he would rule on the civil suit filed on behalf of a group of illegal aliens' children against the Tyler school district.

against 12 steel companies over a variety of issues but the main demand was incentive pay similar to that received by steel mill workers.

Most incentive bonus settlements will raise the average worker's pay by 55 cents an hour beginning Nov. 1, 1979. The average Iron Range steelworker has been getting \$7.40 an hour.

Union officials believe the agreement will give incentive pay to 80-85 per cent of the members.

Miners in Upper Michigan settled about a month ago. A local in Hibbing settled three weeks ago and the rest thrashed out agreements during the past two weeks.

"There will be no Christmas presents," said Jeanne Moore, wife of a striker. "I haven't bought a thing. Absolutely nothing."

She said her husband, Robert, had gone to North Dakota to look for a job, fearing the strike would last until spring.

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# Merchants Enjoying Merry Christmas Season

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans, with more money in their pockets last month, are making this Christmas season a very merry one for shopkeepers and merchants, Commerce Department figures indicate.

In a monthly report released Friday, the department said Americans' personal income in November was 0.9 percent higher than October and 12.3 percent higher than a year earlier.

From Nov. 10 to Dec. 10, retail stores sold 10 percent more than they did during the same four weeks the year earlier. The increase for department stores was 15 percent.

Inflation played some part in the higher sales since costs of most items sold as Christmas gifts rose from 3 to 5 percent in the past year.

The strong Christmas season is not nec-

essarily caused by more Christmas spirit but comes from the nation's continuing recovery from the 1973-74 recession.

The combined income of all Americans from salaries, wages, interest, dividends and Social Security benefits in November totaled \$1,597.4 billion in November, when averaged out for the whole year. That amounts to about \$7,800 for every adult and child in the United States.

Economists said the gains in personal income in the past three months were the strongest since last spring, when the northeastern cold snap ended. The gains were 0.8 percent in September, 1.4 percent in October and 0.9 percent in November.

Wages and salaries increased \$5.7 billion in November, compared with \$14.4 billion in October, when a government pay increase went into effect. Non-wage

income increased \$9.2 billion, compared with \$6.9 billion.

Transfer payments such as Social Security and welfare went up \$1.2 billion in November after rising \$600 million in October.

The government has already reported strong showings in consumer credit and monthly retail sales. Consumers in-

creased their spending 2.7 percent in October and 1.5 percent in November. Retail sales have hit about \$14 billion per week so far this Christmas season.

In another report, the Commerce Department said new housing construction declined 5.4 percent in November but continued at an annual rate of more than 2.1 million. In October, housing starts

were at a rate of 2.2 million, the highest level in four years.

Housing analysts expect total housing starts this year to total about 1.95 million, making it the biggest housing year since

1972. They expect it to tail off to about 1.85 million new houses next year.

Building permits in November increased 2.2 percent to an annual rate of 1.9 million units.

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10-6:30

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Guess Who's Coming  
to Hemphills Saturday??....

## Paula Hymen of Rosenblum Fashions!

**Who is Paula Hymen?** ... the creative energy behind one of the most beautifully conceived and executed designer lines that we've seen in many years. You'll understand why we're so excited to have Paula in our store when you see her exquisite **Holiday and Early Spring Collection this Saturday at the South Plains Mall Store.**

**Paula Hymen's Philosophy:** "My background has been grounded in experience. I learned, by, designing and wearing my things, just what would and wouldn't work. As much as I love beauty, it has to be practical."

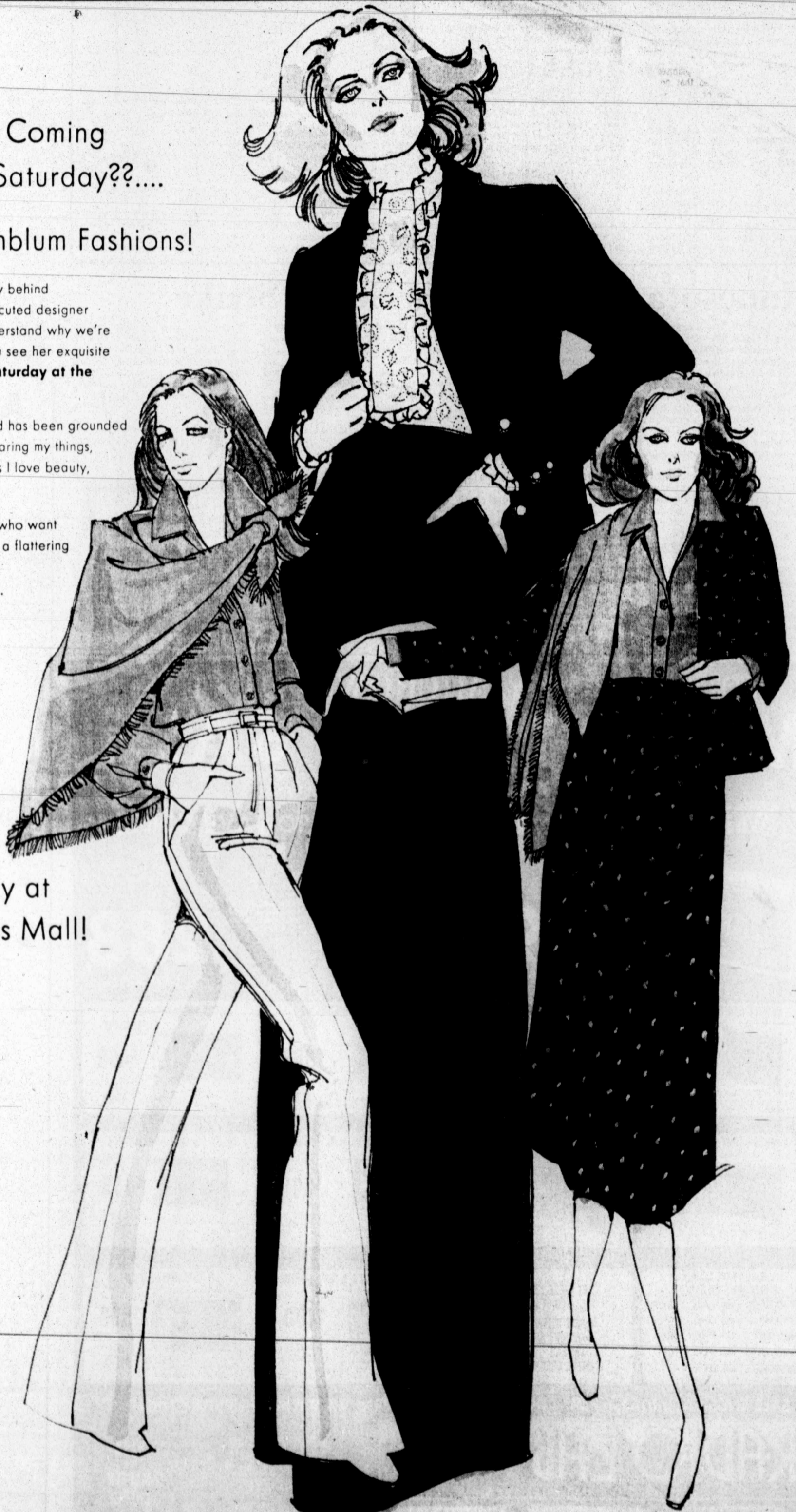
**Paula designs for "real people"** ... women who want garments that will be classics forever, yet with a flattering contemporary outlook. She is intimately involved in every aspect of the design process.. from the conception of the idea to the kind of thread that will sew on the final button. It is only this kind of involvement that produces the magnificent fit of the Rosenblum blazer, the meticulous attention to detail of the bound buttonholes, and the luxurious touch of the finest fabrics. **We sincerely hope that you will use this rare opportunity to meet Paula Hymen** and discover, in a personal way, just what the excitement of true garment design is really all about.

Paula Hymen, Saturday at  
Hemphills, South Plains Mall!



# Hemphill-Wells

**Illustrated from left:** Silk blouse and Shawl over lined nubby weave Fiocco and silk pants ... lush velveteen blazer and long skirt with rose patterned jacquard blouse ... Paula's rose (her trademark) short blazer over unique dirndl wrap skirt silk blouse and shawl. From **50.00 to 160.00.**



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## Madonna, Cross United

By TANNER LAINE  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Protestant cross as it is seen in the sanctuary of St. John's United Methodist Church and the Catholic madonna as it is seen in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, were brought together as the central focus for a real sharing of the Christmas experience.

With such a meaningful and beautiful backdrop, the St. John's unit of United Methodist Women last Wednesday enjoyed presentation of a program on "Mary of Nazareth." Focal point of the worship service was the carved wooden statue of Mary, loaned to St. John's for a few hours, through courtesy of the Rev. Joe James and others of the staff of St. Elizabeth's.

Banks of poinsettias accentuated with thick candles on tall brass candlesticks set off the 5-foot tall Italian carved figure.

Mrs. John Crews, who planned the service, arranged it so that no one spoke from lectern or pulpit to distract from the focus on Mary. Instead, recordings made by the St. John's Choir of Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols." Gail Barber at the harp and Sharlene Cantrell, playing a flute, provided the musical background.

Voice parts included a scripture reading and a dialogue as it might have taken place between Mary and Elizabeth, by recordings. The voices came from different speakers for oral depth to the presentation.

Mrs. Louise Allen narrated the voice of Elizabeth, and Melissa Sorley the voice of Mary. Dean James Allen did introductory lines of Zachariah.

A gallery of arts, featuring the madonna, was on display in the Garden Room, following the service in the sanctuary. Included were paintings, ceramics, pieces of sculpture in metal, wood, glass, and other media, loaned by women of the church. The church staff of St. John's facilitated the presentation with the Rev. Jo Carr in the lead.



SHARING CHRISTMAS — A 5-foot wooden, carved madonna was loaned to St. John's United Methodist Church to go with its Protestant cross by St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, as backdrop for a United Methodist Women Christmas program on Mary. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Beautiful Poinsettias for Christmas

**Mac's Flowers**  
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# Order Allows Moonies To Seek Funds In City

By PAULA TILKER  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Acting on the Unification Church's motion, a federal district judge Friday temporarily enjoined the City of Lubbock from enforcing its solicitation ordinance against church members.

Moonies, as Unification Church members are widely known, probably will start soliciting money in Lubbock streets, parks and other public places by today without fear of arrest or prosecution, said member Ron Troyer.

A group of about five Moonies currently in Odessa probably will move to Lubbock, he said. And within a month, he added, a permanent Moonie center may be established here.

The Moonies "would hope to blend into the community and become an active member of the church community," Troyer said. But the group will have to "wait and see to know how well we are received," he added.

Judge Halbert Woodward's temporary injunction order suspends enforcement of an ordinance that requires individuals and organizations to secure a permit before soliciting funds within the city.

The City of Lubbock may appeal Woodward's decision or amend the ordinance.

In granting the Moonies' injunction motion, which was filed in the U.S. district court last week, Woodward agreed with the church that the ordinance is vague and abridges First Amendment rights to free speech and exercise of religious freedom.

"I find the ordinance constitutes an unauthorized restraint on First Amendment rights," thereby causing "irreparable harm," Woodward said.

The ordinance is not precise enough, leaving "too much discretion" in permit issuance with the city secretary, he said. And it "poses serious probability and

danger of hindering free exercise" of speech, he added.

Woodward rejected the city's contention that an injunction would cause more harm to the citizens than to the Moonies. "I think the plaintiff is more likely to suffer than the defendant if this is denied," he said.

However, Woodward agreed with the city on another point and asked for legal briefs from both sides stating their position. He questioned the Moonies' citing of City Atty. Fred Senter and Police Chief J.T. Alley as defendants instead of citing the City of Lubbock's governmental entity — the city council.

Asst. City Atty. Jim Brewster argued before Woodward that it sets a dangerous precedent to allow the citation of an entity's employee. Such an employee could, for various reasons, keep the governmental entity or private corporation ignorant of the court action that could affect it, Brewster said.

Barry Fisher, an attorney representing the Moonies, disagreed, citing precedents in civil rights cases that name individuals instead of entities.

Woodward, however, warned that he is "concerned" whether the City of Lubbock must be cited as a party in the case and instructed both sides to submit briefs on the issue. The Moonies indicated, however, they voluntarily will amend the

suit to include the city as a party. The judge cautioned the Moonie representatives that the temporary injunction, which initially is good for 10 days and is renewable, does not mean the court "allows or condones" violation of the rights of others.

Also, he noted in response to a question from City Atty. Senter, his injunctive ruling See CITY Page 10

**ADORNMENTS**

B SMITH  
DENTIST

Went home  
(not filling  
well today)

**B** Local Family News **METRO**

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Saturday, December 17, 1977

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So Santa, try a little winter strategy in shearling.

*Margaret's*



# Hints from Heloise

Hi There!  
I visited my friends, the Andersons, in New Orleans and, as usual, came back with a super hint I think you will like.

Marylin has decorated her home absolutely lovely and I especially liked the guest bedroom.

She had used an extra wicker clothes hamper that she had and didn't really need and made a darling bedside table out of it.

It was just the right height and size because it didn't take up too much room and really looked smashing. There was a small lamp and a few knickknacks on it.

This was a very sturdy hamper with a flat top but if you wanted to, or needed to, you could put a glass top on it or even cover it with a tablecloth like some of those pretty corner tables.

Thanks for letting me share your hint, Marylin, and I can't wait to come back and see what else I can find. — Heloise II

Dear Folks:

Not only that, but just think of the marvelous extra storage that this idea could give us. — Heloise

### LETTER OF LOVE

Dear Heloise:

I've been reading your column since I was a kid (now I'm 28). I can remember my Mom and Grandmom reading it too. (Don't want to make you feel old, just loved.) — Jenni Rush

Dear Heloise:

When wrapping presents for Christmas, instead of spending money on wrapping paper try using any newspaper that is colorful.

The comics, for example, are very colorful and would work great.

I've done this a lot lately and it has saved me money. — Cathy De Stazio

Dear Heloise:

I have a large cut glass punch bowl which is seldom used, so at Christmas I fill it with Christmas tree ornaments, put a big red bow on top and use it as a centerpiece for the holidays.

I receive many compliments on it. — Alice Brenner

Dear Heloise:

When changing crib sheets on your baby's bed, to make it easier, lift the mattress right out of the crib and rest it diagonally on one side and the end of the crib.

With the mattress out and easy to get to, just slip the soiled sheet off and the

## Clip 'n' Cook

### FESTIVE SUGAR COOKIES

- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp. milk
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 egg white, slightly beaten
- finely chopped pecans
- granulated sugar
- colored sugar crystals
- strawberry preserves

Cut up butter; beat until light and fluffy. Cream together butter and sugar. Beat in egg, milk and vanilla. Combine flour, baking powder and salt; gradually add to creamed mixture. Cover and chill dough for ease in handling.

Divide dough in quarters. Roll out each quarter on a lightly floured surface to 1/2 inch thickness. Cut out diamond cookies from 1 quarter, donut cookies from 1 quarter and round cookies from remaining 2 quarters. Brush diamond with egg white and sprinkle with pecans. Sprinkle the donut cookies with granulated sugar, sprinkle half the round cookies with sugar crystals and leave half plain. Bake on cookie sheet in preheated 350 degree F. oven for 8-10 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove to wire racks to cool. Spread preserves over plain cookies and top with donut cookies, sandwich style. Serve sandwich cookies with pecan diamonds and sugar cookies. Yield: about 4 dozen.

# SPOTLIGHT ON...

## Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Saturday, December 17, 1977

### Charmers

by Hallmark



Anything is easier if you pull together.

clen sheet on. Then slide the mattress back in the crib. — Merrily Haas

Dear Heloise:

Here's a hint especially for people who have refrigerators which often don't keep ice cream frozen.

I bought a quart of ice cream a week ago, put the carton in a plastic bag then dropped one tray of ice cubes in the bag, sealed it and put it in the freezing compartment, making sure some of the ice cubes were on top of the carton.

It keeps for days because the ice cubes don't melt and you will have ice cream just the way you want it. — Evelyn B. McCrae

Dear Heloise:

When looking for an odd piece of stationery to write a personal note for a gift, I saw an odd envelope lying in my stationery drawer.

I cut the flap and the two sides off and, using the bottom fold, I had a gorgeous note for my gift. — Susan Hardison

THIS COLUMN is written for you...the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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# ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: I've had it up to here, and I don't mean maybe. When I read your story about the delinquent, lazy teenager who wouldn't cut the grass, monopolized his father's car, etc., I could have sworn I wrote the letter. Only in my case it's a S.I.E., a 21-year-old stepdaughter. When I married her mother 12 years ago, I had a marriage contract drawn up in France by an international attorney making us separate as to property rights. There was no agreement that I was to support her lazy daughter.

For ten years I did part of the housework, the cleaning, yard work, while "Missy" sat on her fanny watching television, taking sun baths, or manicuring her nails. I've been supporting her at college now for three years, helped pay for music and ballet lessons and tried to teach her tennis and swimming. She's proved a failure at everything we've attempted.

Her bedroom is a pigpen. She sits on her feet at the dining table, allows her sick 75-year-old grandmother to empty the garbage and do the house-cleaning. Any suggestions? — Fed Up Stepfather

Dear Fed: If the clod has had three years of college, you've only got one more year left. Can you stand it?

If not, talk to your clergyman or a counselor and ask for guidance. You need more help than I can offer in a few sentences. Problems of long standing cannot be solved overnight.

Dear Ann: I've just finished reading the beautiful poem, "My Prayer for Policemen." I'm very familiar with prayers for those uniformed people who are out on the streets performing their duty.

Whenever my daughter puts on her uniform, straps on her gun, and leaves to carry out her assignments, I say a prayer, whenever I awaken at night and know that she is on duty. I say a prayer that God will take care of her and protect her wherever she is. Never in a million years would I have chosen this profession for my daughter, but she is a dedicated police officer and I am very proud of her.

I hope this letter will appear in your column as I know there are many others who feel that women police officers deserve honorable mention along with their brave counterparts. — P.O.'s Mother

Dear Mother: Here it is — and thank you for sharing your tender sentiments.

Dear Ann Landers: Your advice to "Having A Rough Time" (the mother of a hyperkinetic son and a brain-damaged daughter) was to subscribe to a magazine called "The Exceptional Parent." While I agree it is a fine publication, I was dis-

appointed that you did not also suggest that she write to "Closer Look," an information service for parents of children with emotional, physical and mental handicaps. They will send, free of charge, a guide which explains the state laws and lets these parents know what they are legally entitled to in the way of services and financial help.

The address is: Closer Look, Box 1492, Washington, D.C. 20013. Please pass the word. Ann, Closer Look does a fabulous job and they deserve the plug. — One Who Knows

Dear One: You are right, they do. Thank you for the reminder.

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers's booklet, "Marriage — What to Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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### EYELASH ITEM

Try using an eyelash conditioner at bedtime to keep your lashes soft and silky. Always remove makeup first.

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• Christmas Decorations • Fresh Arrangements  
• Potted Plants  
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# JACOBY'S ON BRIDGE

12/17-A

<b>NORTH</b>	12/17-A
♠ A Q 5	
♥ 9 4	
♦ K 6 2	
♣ A Q J 8 4	
<b>WEST</b>	<b>EAST</b>
♠ 8 6 3 2	♠ 9 7 4
♥ Q 10 7 5 2	♥ A J 3
♦ 10 8	♦ J 9 5 3
♣ 5 3	♣ K 6 2
<b>SOUTH</b>	
♠ K J 10	
♥ K 8 6	
♦ A Q 7 4	
♣ 10 9 7	

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1♣	Pass	2NT	Pass
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — Five of hearts.

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

South made a rather abnormal mistake in his play of today's hand. It seems that East played his jack of hearts at trick one. South won with his king, took the club finesse and found himself one trick short after East took his king, cashed the ace of hearts and gave his partner three more heart tricks.

As you readers can all see, South would have made his hand if he had let East hold that first heart. But we can't give South any blame for playing his king at trick one. Wouldn't South have looked foolish if West held the heart ace and South's king had gone right down the drain?

Furthermore, after playing the king South would still have made his contract if the club finesse worked or if hearts had broken 4-4.

Then what was South's abnormal mistake? South stopped for a long time to study

the hand before playing from dummy. This gave East a chance to study also and East had full time to get the jack of hearts play ready.

### Ask the Jacobys

A Georgia reader wants to know what we open with:

♠Kxx ♥Kxx ♦AXXX ♣A10x

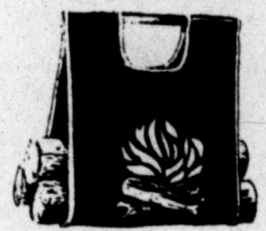
We open the bidding with one diamond. Our second choice is one club, but it is a poor second choice. We have four diamonds and only three clubs.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys". The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting ones will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

**NO REINFORCEMENT**  
You can go barefoot in open-toe sandals or wear sandalfoot pantyhose, but don't wear reinforced toe pantyhose.

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**KITCHEN BLOCK**  
12" square x 1 1/2" thick. Reg. 14.50. Marvellous for dicing vegetables, slicing meats, making salads. \$11.77



**HAND-WOVEN CASSEROLE BASKET**  
1 QT. SIZE ..... \$4.90  
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EMBRROIDERED HAND WOVEN HANGLED BASKET WITH COLORFUL FRUIT DESIGN

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attracts grease from foods like a magnet.

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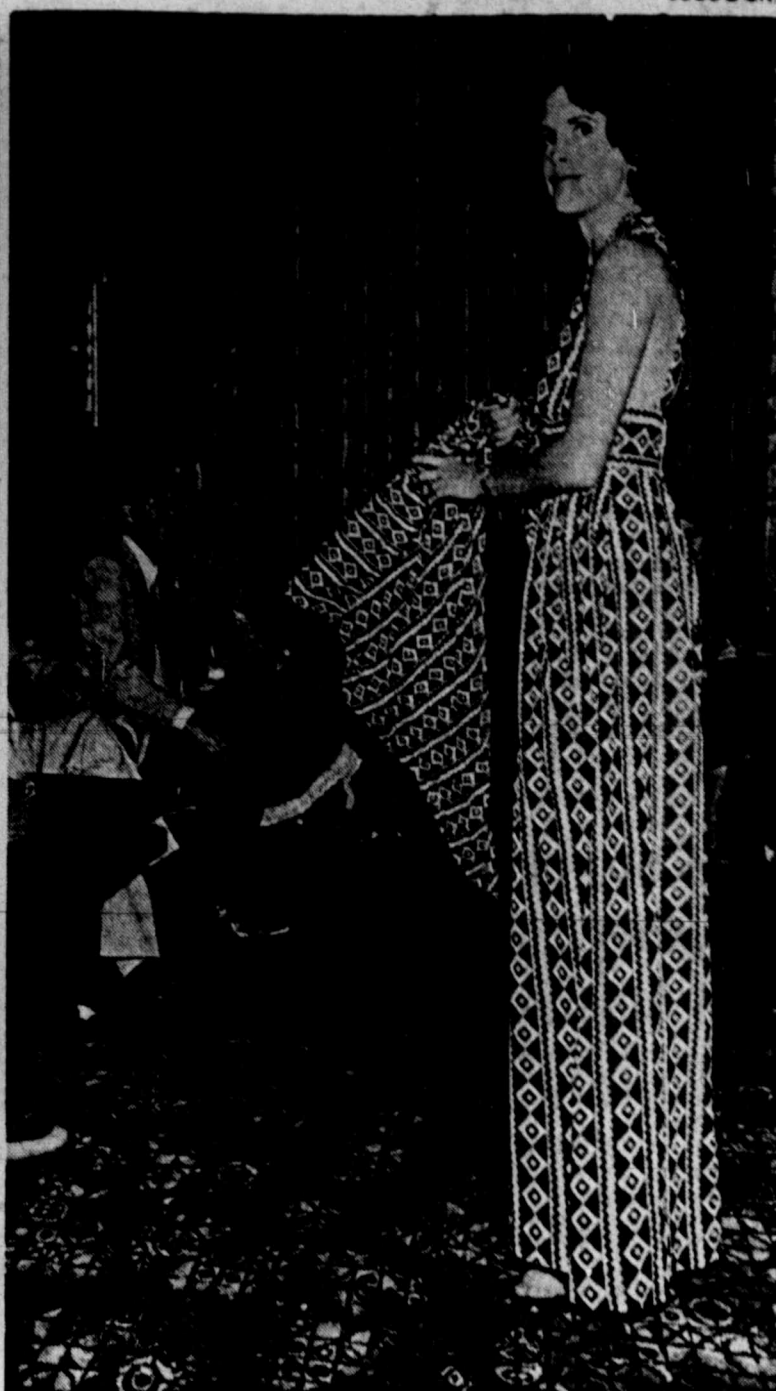
Men's Dept.

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**MAID OF COTTON** — Becky Bailey, 1978 South Plains Maid of Cotton, presented her national competition wardrobe Thursday in the Lubbock Club. At left is the ensemble she will wear during the Rotary Club



luncheon and television interviews. The blouse is rose velveteen; the white skirt features needlepoint roses fashioned by Miss Bailey. For the get-acquainted reception given by the Cotton Wives, the 19-year-old Texas Tech University sophomore has chosen the black and white geometric-patterned gown at right. The National Maid of Cotton contest is Dec. 27-29 in Memphis, Tenn. (Staff photos by Norm Tindell)

## TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could you please tell me if there is any way to remove or cover up tattoos? I have several that are approximately 10 years old. I heard of a salt solution that apparently dissolves the ink. Do you know of this? Do you the approximate cost? — C.C.

There are different methods of tattoo removal. One, and probably the most effective, is to cut it out and graft new skin over it. Another is retattooing with a tannic acid solution, although it is difficult sometimes to match skin color.

The method to which you refer is called "salabrasion." The area is shaved and thoroughly cleaned. Then salt is rubbed in with an applicator until a deep red color occurs. Sterile dressings are applied and changed every two or three days. A fourth method is dermabrasion, where the outer layer of skin is planed off.

None (repeat none) of these methods is a do-it-yourself procedure. Consult a dermatologist. Doing it yourself can be

about as foolish as getting the tattoo in the first place. Results from the salt treatment have been favorable. The other methods may leave a scar.

As to cost, this can vary widely depending on the extent and depth of the tattoos. Be assured it will cost more than it did to get the tattooing done ten years ago.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been puzzled by two different diets — the carbohydrate-counting one and the calorie-counting one. If I eat more than my quota of non-carbohydrate food, will I gain or lose weight. Why can't these two diets be combined? — Mrs. B.C.

If you eat more than your quota of carbohydrates (sugar and starches), you will gain weight — if your body is not using it up. It will be stored as fat. You are getting more than your quota of calories,

and calories are always the "bottom line" in diet.

If you eat more than your share of non-carbohydrate food (protein and fats) you still have to add up the calories and "pay the bill" in weight gain. The problem with carbohydrate food is that people can eat more of it than they can protein. That's why in a carbohydrate-oriented society folks get fat.

The body needs all three kinds of calories, so it makes sense to strike a balance among them. Depriving the body of any one kind can do nothing but harm. My booklet on reducing has done all the counting (of calories) for you and if you follow it, or one like it, you can throw away the slide rule. For a copy, send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can one get pregnant if one hasn't started the periods yet? If they can, how? I am 14. — Miss H.D.

Anytime you ovulate (release an egg from your ovaries) the stage is set for pregnancy. This can occur before the first menstruation. One gets pregnant by sexual intercourse without the use of contraceptives.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son has been told he has degenerative arthritis and synovitis. It's in his right knee. The doctor drained fluid from the knee and he got some relief, but still must limp. Is it something he'll always have, and will it fill up again? — Mrs. L.

I doubt your son has degenerative arthritis. That's a problem found mainly in

older persons. With this there is a thickening of joint ends. There would be no fluid formation.

Synovitis seems the most likely cause. That is inflammation of the membrane (synovium), which lines the joint capsule. An injury can cause it. There is a condition called "mono-articular synovitis." The cause of it is not known, but removal of fluid and rest of the joint usually clear it up.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a man of 70, and have been bothered with that old problem — dry eyes. I've been told this is a consequence of getting old and nothing can be done for it. Is this true? What about drops? — H.L.

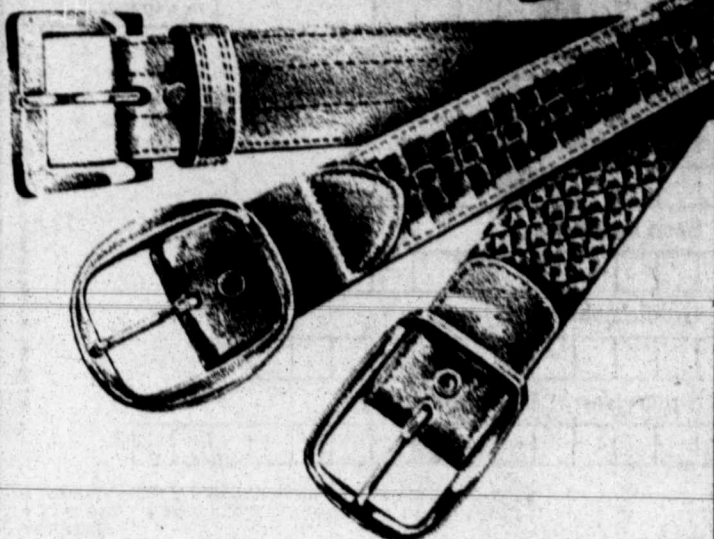
It is not an inevitable consequence of aging and something can be done to help. Drops (artificial tears) can be used if the tear ducts are deficient. Have an eye specialist examine you.

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

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All the men on your list will appreciate the quality and fashion in belts from our Tex-Tan collection. Come see them all for making this his best Christmas!

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CHRISTMAS JOY BEGINS WITH KNIT SETS FOR YOUR GAL

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Bundle her up fashionably in Grandoe's knit hats and scarves! She'll love this clever yet practical gift from you. Many colors & patterns.



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MAKE HERS A CHRISTIAN DIOR CHRISTMAS

\$25

The Christian Dior people have such a way with beauty! Take this marvelous satin pouch filled with three pairs of pretty 100% satin bikinis! Every woman's choice. Sizes 5, 6, 7.

LINGERIE

## BRIDGE WINNERS

### METROPOLITAN

The Metropolitan Bridge Club met at noon Wednesday for lunch and bridge in the Lubbock Women's Club.

Winning first was Mrs. Opel Stent; second, Mrs. Evelyn Ely and third, Mrs. Francis Graves.

The club will meet again at noon Jan. 11 in the Women's Club.

### CAPROCK NOVICE

The Caprock Duplicate Novice Game was held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Bridge Center.

Winning first were Mrs. T.J. Houston and Cathy Speeber and second, Bernice McCoy and Mrs. Charles Clayton.

The club will meet again Jan. 4.

### CAPROCK DUPLICATE

The Caprock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 9:45 a.m. Thursday in the Bridge Center.

Winning first were, Mrs. D.B. Kaplan and Mrs. Leon Whetzel; second, Mrs. Ernest Ohnemus and Mrs. Charles Nielson, and third Mrs. Carol Morrow and Mrs. Floy Morrison.

The club will meet again Dec. 29.

## Pecan Nuts At Last!

The Choicest-Freshest Locally Grown

Shelled Pecans

250 Per Pound

While They Last

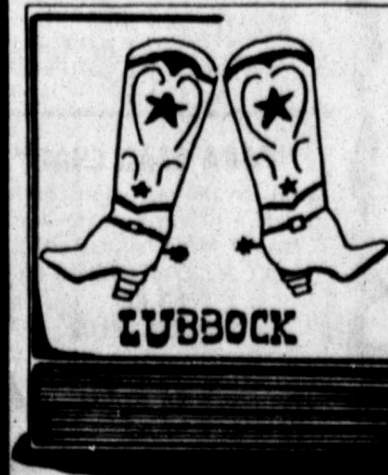
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Light Up her life....

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THE GIFT FOR SPECIAL TEXANS—SETS OF FOUR LUBBOCK GLASSES

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Your friends will "kick up their heels" with pleasure with this unusual gift! A set of four old-fashioned glasses for toasting the new year.

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# City Fights Freight Rate Hike

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A hike in the freight rate for shipping coal to San Antonio could leave the city paying more for coal than it spends for gas to generate electricity, officials say.

A spokesman for the municipally-owned City Public Service utility says CPS will use every legal means available to prevent an increase pending before the federal Interstate Commerce Commission.

"The whole concept of fuel conversion (from oil and gas to coal) is threatened by runaway transportation costs," U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez said late this week.

Burlington Northern railroad, CPS' coal transporter, filed a request with the ICC this week for a 50 percent hike in freight rates to San Antonio.

The present rate for shipping the coal

## Governor Asks Strong Turnout For Sing-Song

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe urged state employees Friday to turn out for Christmas carols at the Capitol next Tuesday to answer the "challenge" of atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair.

"My fellow state employees, a challenge has been raised..." started a letter from Briscoe.

Press secretary Bob Bain said the letter was in response to Mrs. O'Hair's pledge to confront employees at the Christmas sing-song.

Mrs. O'Hair told a news conference at the Capitol Tuesday she had filed a \$9 million suit against the governor to remove a nativity scene from the base of a huge Christmas tree in the Capitol rotunda.

It was then, Bain said, that she made the comments about challenging the carol celebration.

"This is, or should be, a time of peace and fellowship among all people," Briscoe's letter said. "It is our right to gather peacefully, without fear of disruption, in a lawful assembly."

"There may be some who would disagree but there is no necessity to be disagreeable."

"I am confident," Briscoe said, "that attendance at this year's Christmas Carol Hour will evidence overwhelming support for the right of free citizens to express through their presence the high regard held for such traditions."

"I hope you would join me in inviting others who would like to share this traditional celebration."

"This year's Christmas Carol Hour could be considered a tribute to those who helped create a nation of free people and ensured that we can join together for the occasion."

"I am looking forward to meeting with you Tuesday."

Mrs. O'Hair was on the West Coast and unavailable for comment and it was not known if she would be back in Austin by Tuesday.

## Seminole Student Given Scholarship

A-J Correspondent  
HOBBS, N. M. — Celesta Joyce Wickson of Seminole is the recipient of a four-year Permian Honor Scholarship to be used at New Mexico Junior College and the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Born in Seminole, Miss Wickson plans to study elementary education and home economics at NMJC in Hobbs.

A member of the National Honor Society and a cheerleader at Seminole High School for three years, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wickson of Seminole.

In addition, she was a member of the S-Club and was involved in the Seminole High School Student Council, drama and musical activities.

To earn the scholarships, a recipient must complete a minimum of 12 semester hours per semester and maintain a grade point average of 2.0 on a 4.0 scale. The scholarships are good for eight consecutive semesters and are worth \$300 per academic year.

FIRST SUBWAY  
The first electric subway in New York opened on Oct. 26, 1904, running from the Brooklyn bridge to midtown Manhattan.

from Wyoming to San Antonio is \$11.94 per ton. Burlington Northern is asking for \$18.23. The ICC recently award the railroads \$15.60 a ton for coal shipped from Wyoming to Houston.

Jack Spruce, CPS general manager, said if a rate equivalent to the new Houston charge is approved for San Antonio, the increase would offset the gains realized from using coal instead of natural gas to produce some of the utility's electricity.

If the same rate basis were used for San Antonio as for Houston, Spruce said, the local cost would jump from \$11.94 per ton to \$15.92 and would cost CPS and its customers an additional \$12 million a year.

Gonzalez met with Carter administration officials this week and told them the higher ICC-approved rates could wreck the president's energy program by ending the incentive to burn coal instead of natural gas in many parts of the country.

"At the present coal transportation rate, San Antonio receives a marginal economic advantage by generating electric power from coal," Gonzalez said. "If transportation rates rise, the utility would save nothing by using coal and could just as economically burn gas or oil."

He said a higher rate for coal transport

ation would "allow our city to save money by burning oil."

Gonzalez noted that would be opposite President Carter's plans to induce cities to convert from gas or oil to coal for their electric power generating needs.

The San Antonio congressman warned that conversion will be hard to force if other cities find that San Antonio, the nation's 10th largest city, has been drastically penalized for switching to coal.

"It will not be easy to persuade people that they should lay out hundreds of millions of dollars to convert utility plants if coal plants will turn out to be more expensive to run than other alternatives."

"If there is no economic advantage in

converting, no one will be willing to do so," Gonzalez said.

CPS late this summer began generating about 60 per cent of its electric power from the new, \$236 million J.T. Deely coal-burning generating plant.

The operation will save the city about 47 billion cubic feet of natural gas each year, gas that had risen to a cost of about \$2 per thousand cubic feet.

CPS officials calculated that at the \$11.94 per ton rate for coal, they could generate the same electricity from \$1.30 of coal as from \$2 worth of gas.

They fear now, however, that advantage may be wiped out by higher coal costs.

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## IN THE SERVICE



**JIMMY GARCIA**

Private Jimmy Garcia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garcia, 914 N. Floyd in Tulla, recently completed training as an armor crewman under the One Station Unit Training (OSUT) Program in Ft. Knox, Ky.

OSUT is a 13-week period which combines basic combat training with advanced individual training.

During the training, students learn the duties of a tank crewman, including the firing of the tank's armament and small weapons. They also receive instruction in field radio operations, map reading and tank maintenance and repair.

Pvt. Garcia is a 1977 graduate of Tulla High School.

Michael L. Winfrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Winfrey of Lovington, N.M., recently was promoted to Army specialist four while serving as a clerk with the 1st Infantry Division at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Marine First Lieutenant Rex B. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Miller of Foyda, was designated a naval aviator. Presentation of the "Wings of Gold" marked culmination of 18 months of flight training.

Airman Nathan B. Jones, son of Mrs. Jean Jones of Loop, Texas, has been assigned to Lowry AFB Colorado after completing his basic training.

Airman Jones will now receive specialized training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field.

Airman Jones attended Loop High School.

Marine Private First Class Ismael M. Palomino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Palomino of Big Spring has returned from an extended overseas deployment.

He is serving as a member of the 1st Battalion, Fourth Marine Regiment, which had been stationed in Okinawa.

His unit is the first Marine infantry battalion to "return home" under a Marine Corps new deployment program. Under this program, entire units will be deployed for six-month tours in the Western

Pacific. Under the prior program, units were based overseas permanently with the personnel replacements occurring on an individual basis.

A 1976 graduate of Big Spring High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August, 1976.

Navy Electrician's Mate Fireman Apprentice Richard L. Ewing Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Ewing Sr. of Big Spring, recently completed a cruise in the Indian Ocean.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the combat store ship USS White Plains, operating from Yokosuka, Japan. His ship is permanently deployed in the Western Pacific as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

Navy Seaman Recruit Robert D. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Baker of 503 Murray, Hobbs, N.M., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

A graduate of Hobbs High School, he joined the Navy in Sept., 1977.

Navy Machinist's Mate First Class John D. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Baker of 1212 Ute Place of Hobbs, N.M., recently participated in exercise "Unitas XVIII" in the Southern Hemisphere.

He is serving as a crewman aboard the submarine USS Shark, homeported in Groton, Conn.

He was one of more than 1,000 Navy-men taking part in the annual exercise, which included circumnavigating South

America. "Unitas XVIII" was the eighteenth in a series of combined U.S. and South American naval exercises. It was designed to promote a high state of preparedness and cooperation between the various naval and air forces that protect the southern sea land of the Western Hemisphere.

A 1970 graduate of Hobbs High School, Baker joined the Navy in August, 1970.

Marine Private Mario Proa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Proa of Lorenzo, Texas, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

A 1977 graduate of Lorenzo High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August, 1977.

Marine Private First Class James P. Prentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Prentice of Route 1, Box 48, Anton Texas, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

Marine Private Thomas W. Bartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon W. Bartley of Plainview, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

He joined the Marine Corps in December, 1976.

Marine Private First Class William M. Whitead, son of L.W. Whitead of Hobbs, N.M., has reported for duty with Force

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A 1971 graduate of Hobbs High School, he joined the Marine Corps in April, 1977.

Marine Private Pascual O. Elizondo, son of Mr. and Mrs. P.O. Elizondo of Hobbs, N.M., has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

A 1977 graduate of Hobbs High School, he joined the Marine Corps in November, 1976.

Navy Machinist's Mate Second Class Gary L. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. White of Big Spring, has helped his ship win a competitive award.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Richard E. Byrd, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

His ship was awarded the Navy's Battle Efficiency Award in recognition to its outstanding accomplishments and competitive scores obtained while assigned as a unit of the NATO Atlantic Standing Naval Force.

A 1972 graduate of Big Spring High

School, he joined the Navy in August, 1972.

Navy Sonar Technician Third Class James D. Chase, son of Don M. Chase of Midland, is bringing his ship "home." He is serving as a crewmember aboard the destroyer USS Bausell.

The Bausell is completing a six-year long forward deployment in the Western Pacific, where she has been operating from Yokosuka, Japan. During the voyage to San Diego, the Bausell's new home, his ship is making numerous good-

will visits to the allied countries in the Western and Southern Pacific.

He joined the Navy in 1976.

Navy Gunner's Mate First Class Jack W. Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Watson of Odessa, is participating in an exercise off the Southern California coast.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Long Beach, homeported in San Diego. Watson joined the Navy in January, 1965.

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# New Wave Of Violence Hits Nation's Coalfields

By United Press International

A Chessie System rail bridge was dynamited and a coal company mine house burned to the ground in Kentucky Friday in the latest wave of violence to hit the nation's coalfields during the 12-day-old United Mine Workers strike.

In Washington, negotiations between the UMW and Bituminous Coal Operators Association snagged on the issue of health and welfare benefits after optimistic reports earlier in the week.

UMW President Arnold Miller flew to

his native West Virginia and did not attend Friday's negotiating session. BCOA President Joseph Brennan said both sides were "still talking."

Local UMW leaders in Ohio asserted Friday it would be impossible for the union to ratify a new contract by the end of the year because the rank-and-file would reject any proposal to fine wildcat strikers.

A spokesman for the Chessie System said a bridge near Wayland, in southeast Kentucky, was dynamited early Friday. Damage was not sufficient to stop the

flow of coal shipments from six mines served by the line.

A Canada Coal Co. mine house used for storage in nearby Pike County burned to the ground Friday, but there were no injuries.

State police were investigating both incidents and considered them probably related to the strike by 188,000 UMW members which has spawned violence in Appalachian and western coalfields.

"I think it is impossible to have a contract by the first of the year," said John Guzek, president of UMW District 6,

whose 16,000 members in eastern Ohio and the northern Panhandle of West Virginia make it one of the nation's largest.

"There are still too many things to be resolved," Guzek said. "There has been some progress made but they still have a lot of issues to go over yet."

There were these other developments Friday:

—UMW officials and owners of three non-union coal mines in Utah failed to reach agreement on terms for a permanent restraining order and negotiations broke off. District Judge Don Tibbs will now decide whether to make permanent a temporary restraining order to halt violence which occurred last week.

—The extension of an injunction in

Pennsylvania's Indiana County and an informal agreement with a non-union coal company in Clarion County apparently defused much of the potential for violence in that state.

—The Cook coal loading terminal of American Electric Power Service Corp. in Metropolis, Ill., remained closed.

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## Terry County Travel Receipts Up 8 Percent Study Discloses

A-J Correspondent

BROWNFIELD — Terry County received \$1,109,100 of the State's \$6,075,952,000 travel receipts in 1976, a national study commissioned by the Texas Tourist Development Agency has disclosed.

The 1976 figures reflect an 8 percent increase in travel receipts over 1975 when Terry County's travel business accounted for \$1,023,000.

In addition to gross receipts, the study found that Terry County in 1976 had 35 of the state's 227,258 travel-related jobs, with an annual payroll of \$197,800.

It also estimated \$44,100 in state and \$10,100 in local taxes were paid by county visitors in 1976.

The study was done by the U.S. Travel Data Center in Washington, D.C., an independent research organization funded jointly by public and private sectors.

It was based on the Center's travel Economic Impact Model which breaks down a state's share of the national travel market on a county-by-county basis.

The model measures the economic impact of all travel involving overnight trips away from home, and day trips at least 100 miles or more from home. Thus it includes travel by Texans as well as out-of-state visitors, for all purposes.

It includes estimates of the traveler's spending at home in preparation for the trip, his spending en route and that at his destination.

Basic data for the model comes from

the National Travel Survey, conducted every five years by the U.S. Census Bureau, and from the Center's own National Travel Expenditure Model.

It was the latter which estimated that in 1975 Texans had displaced New York for third place in the nation's travel industry.

The 1976 figures, however, show Texas back in fourth place behind California, Florida and New York.

"We're pleased that travel research

techniques have finally developed to the point that states can determine where, within their boundaries, travel dollars are spent and travel-related jobs exist," said Frank Hildebrand, executive director of the Texas Tourist Development Agency.

"Now we can trace travel's considerable economic impact on a county-by-county basis, observe changing patterns annually and help direct the rapid growth of this burgeoning industry."

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**COMPROMISE PREDICTED**  
AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Friday he believes, after talking to congressmen and federal officials, that an "acceptable compromise" can be reached on a national energy policy. Briscoe predicted the compromise could include many "production incentives" not in President Carter's original proposal and could protect intrastate natural gas from federal allocation.

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# Bond Lowered In Moore Case

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By FRANK PATRICK  
Avalanche-Journal Staff  
District Judge Robert C. Wright Friday reduced bail bond for capital murder defendant Danny Moore from \$100,000 to \$65,000.

Wright ordered the reduction after a brief hearing in which a statement by Moore was introduced into evidence.

Court-appointed attorney Tommy Turner had argued the capital murder charge against Moore is not "the strongest case in the world," after a presentation of evidence.

Moore, 17, of 813 David Ave., was indicted along with a co-defendant in connection with the Oct. 30 shooting death of Robert Oglesbee Blackman, 50.

Prosecutors allege Blackman, of 2806 Vanda Ave., was murdered during a robbery. If Moore is convicted of the capital charge he will face either life imprisonment or death, the only punishment options open for jurors after a capital conviction.

Blackman was discovered about 7 a.m. Oct. 30 lying face down in an alley adjacent to a building in the 3000-block of East Main Street.

The victim had suffered a gunshot wound in the stomach.

Police Sgt. F.C. Hargrave testified today that he had obtained a written statement after questioning Moore Nov. 9, and the statement was introduced for the limited purposes of the hearing. Turner reserved the right to contest the admissibility of the document when the case comes to trial.

On cross-examination, Hargrave told Turner that Moore had been arrested subsequent to a statement given by a co-defendant. He testified that Moore said in his own statement that the co-defendant did the shooting.

Earlier, Moore's parents each testified they would attempt to help their son make bail bond payments if the bond amount were reduced to a figure within range of their financial resources.

"You will have to admit this is not the strongest case in the world. There are no eyewitnesses and no physical evidence, and I am sure that if I am wrong the district attorney's office will correct me," Turner argued.

He said the \$100,000 figure set by Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack was "completely unreasonable."

Turner pointed out that bonds for some murder defendants are often set as low as \$5,000.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Phil Gamble asked Wright to take note of the nature of the alleged offense and of the possible punishment.

"This is an aggravated case, a man has been killed in the course of a robbery," Gamble said.

Wright, 137th Dist. Judge, said he was taking the nature of the alleged offense into consideration. He then announced the \$35,000 reduction.

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## Government Suspects Diet May Be Linked To Deaths

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government said Friday 39 deaths now may be linked to liquid protein diet products and publicity about the possible health risk apparently has caused a drop in sales of the fluids used for crash diets.

Sales of powdered protein products also have declined, although not as sharply.

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said doctors suspect eight more deaths are connected to liquid protein products, and that the number of deaths under investigation now totals 39.

Officials said, however, that some deaths undoubtedly will involve other factors that make it impossible to pinpoint the protein diet as the cause of death.

Previously the CDC and the Food and Drug Administration reported 31 deaths, 10 involving underlying medical problems that made a link to the protein diet impossible to establish.

The FDA said preliminary results of a survey indicate there has been a "significant reduction" in liquid protein sales since word of the fatalities came out.

In November, liquid proteins counted for 60 percent of all protein supplements sold in the United States and that figure is now down to 5 percent, the FDA said.

But the agency said it is unable to translate the decline in share of the market to actual numbers of bottles sold.

The agency on Dec. 1 proposed a warning label for both liquid and powdered protein products that would state:

"Warning — very low calorie protein diets may cause serious illness or death. Do not use for weight reduction or maintenance without medical supervision. Do not use for any purpose without medical advice if you are taking medication. Not for use by infants, children or pregnant or nursing women."

The label would apply to both liquid protein products and powdered products intended to be mixed with a liquid before use.

Powdered products not marketed as diet aids, but likely to be used by consumers for that purpose, would have to carry a similar warning.

While no deaths have been linked to powdered protein products, the FDA said they "have an equal potential to be as harmful. The problem is the way it's used."

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# Settlement Seen For GM Suits

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**By The Associated Press**  
 General Motors Corp. has agreed to pay up to \$40 million to thousands of customers who unknowingly purchased Buicks, Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs that had Chevrolet engines, the California attorney general's office said Friday.  
 Jerry Littman, a spokesman for the state agency, said tentative agreement was reached this week between the auto giant and attorneys general for 35 states at the National Association of Attorneys General meeting in San Francisco.  
 Littman added that the official announcement was not scheduled to be released until Monday in Chicago.  
 GM and several of the state attorney's general refused to comment on the purported settlement. Illinois Attorney General William Scott said there still were some problems to be ironed out, but added that GM and state officials would be at the Chicago news conference Monday.  
 Littman said California was not part of the settlement, one of about six states "that opted not to be a part of that agreement for whatever the reason." He added that California's position would be explained Monday after the Chicago announcement.  
 In a copyright story Friday, the Baltimore News American quoted sources familiar with the agreement as saying that GM will pay car-owners \$200 cash and

give them each a three-year warranty on the cars containing Chevrolet engines that had been substituted without their knowledge.  
 The \$200 payments will come to \$20 million, the paper said, with the rest of the money made up in warranties.  
 GM officials in Detroit refused to comment on the newspaper report, saying the matter still is in litigation.  
 Nationwide, more than 128,000 persons unknowingly bought Buicks, Pontiacs and Oldsmobiles containing Chevrolet engines, according to the Center for Auto Safety in Washington.  
 But state officials indicated indirectly that terms of the proposed agreement are similar to a judgement reached Dec. 9 in a New York case.  
 The controversy surfaced last January when a Chicago man was told by his Oldsmobile dealer that he couldn't fit a fan belt on his car because it had a Chevrolet engine. The man went to court.  
 The issue quickly exploded into 256 state, federal and private lawsuits, by GM's own count. GM, while maintaining it had done nothing wrong, proposed a settlement that was largely rejected by courts and prosecutors.

"America expects honesty from General Motors," an Illinois judge admonished the giant automaker.  
 GM wanted to give disgruntled owners a 36-month warranty or a credit of eight cents a mile toward a trade-in, similar to an offer accepted in April by New York officials in a suit involving only Oldsmobiles. But New York subsequently filed another suit citing Pontiacs, Buicks and Cadillacs with different engines and earlier this month a judge ordered a \$300 cash settlement, three-year warranty and disclosures of engine-switching practices by GM.  
 GM said it offered the settlement to keep customers happy, not because it had acted wrongly. The automaker said such interchanging was "a common and widespread practice in American industry."  
 Major car builders since their beginnings have exchanged engines, transmissions, car bodies and transmissions among their various car models.  
 GM said the current problem developed when it ran into greater-than-expected demand for big engines in its 1977 models. It was best equipped to build more Chevrolet V-8 engines, so those were sent off to GM's other divisions.  
 As a result, more than half the 1977 Oldsmobile Delta 88s were sold with Chevrolet engines that GM said were identical to the Olds engines sought by customers.  
 GM has quit touting the virtues of Pontiac, Oldsmobile or other engines and now is advertising its "great family of engines."  
 Scott said any agreement would need approval of U.S. District Court Judge Frank McGar of Chicago, who gave the suit the status of a nationwide class-action covering an estimated 100,000 car owners. Any agreement would only be binding only in states whose officials had accepted it.  
 A GM spokesman who keeps a running total of lawsuits in the engine-switch case said Friday 256 cases have been brought

and 220 still are pending. They include 27 suits by 24 states, nine by other government agencies, 36 private class actions and 148 by individuals. Thirty-six have been resolved.  
 GM said in September that the controversy had already cost the company \$20 million.

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## Thief Takes Gifts Of School Children

MITCHELL, S.D. (AP) — "Find them and throw them in jail," is what one of the six pupils in a one-room country school told authorities Friday after some stole their Christmas presents.  
 The students, kindergartners through third-graders, make up the entire student body of the Lisbon Township school near Mitchell.  
 A thief apparently broke into the school by smashing a bathroom window and stole the children's gifts, leaving those for the teacher under the tree. The culprit unwrapped the presents behind the school and left holiday paper and ribbons all over the yard.  
 "The crying students searched the ditches for their lost presents," said Doris Johnson, their teacher.  
 She said she would hold the school Christmas party as planned on Tuesday — but without the traditional gift exchange.

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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.

T	A	N	O	S	A
1	2				

S	I	M	U	N
3	4			

S	I	V	U	R
5				

V	O	D	N	E	R
6					



My parents hated me so much, they hired a child actor to play me in our home movies.

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 12-17

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# Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Make sure you do nothing of importance in starting a new undertaking for you are apt to act too impulsively or hastily and without sufficient study or awareness of all the factors that are involved. Make sure you stop, look and listen before doing anything important.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** You want to push through with whatever you have in mind to do, but the planets are unfavorable, so take it easy. Be careful in speaking with others whose feelings are easily hurt.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** You feel restricted but patience will see you accomplishing a good deal just the same, so persevere. Try to organize your life better so that the future will be happier.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** You may be expecting too much from friends and they may object, so take it easy. Social interests are not good right now.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Not a good day to be with influential persons so get busy at the personal. Be careful of credit or you can get into real trouble later.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** You are in a mood to get into new activities because you are bored, but these could be a positive dud. Find right methods to solve your problems.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** You had better take care of those obligations you have instead of going off on some different kind of tangent. Avoid an argument with mate, loved one which could become serious.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** You have a dynamic partner you need to restrain until you can better study what he wants you to do. Take a worldly matter in stride since you are powerless to do anything about it.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Get into recreation that will relieve tensions after you have kept any promises you have made. Show more affection for closest ties.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Spend more time at important home tasks and please kin also. Study outside affairs more thoroughly.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Be quiet listener to the voice of your intuition and then carry through with whatever you have to do, get good results. Make new worthwhile plans with allies.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Show that you carry through with practical matters sensibly. Add to your holdings appreciably. Watch reputation.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Study personal aims that are most vital to you and go after them sensibly. Go out to group affairs that can be pleasant to you.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will have wonderful ideas and receiving training along public lines so that your progeny can be of great service to others, since there is great potential here for such. Much artistic talent and appreciation of beauty here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

## New Yorkers Advised To Forget Past

NEW YORK (AP) — Forget the past, Abe Beame advised New Yorkers Friday as he prepared to step down as mayor at the end of the year.

"It's the first sign of old age when we look to the past for explanations," Beame told a civic group.

"We must learn from the past," he said, but the past also "has a way of diverting attention from the realities we must face."

Back in the city between congressional hearings on federal props to New York's wobbly fiscal structure, Beame used the occasion to take a swipe at the city's critics in the federal government.

"It is disgraceful that the leadership of this city must stand in the dock in Congress," he said, declaring once again that the federal government was partly responsible for the city's plight because it would not assume the full cost of welfare and health care.

Former Mayor John V. Lindsay praised the mayor's talk as "one of the great urban speeches I've yet to hear."

## 'Santa Claus' Fails To Deliver

VERNON, Conn. (AP) — Francis H. Curnan, sheriff of Tolland County, a villain in the eyes of some of the people he meets, likes to play Santa Claus but unlike other Santas the measure of his kindness is in what he fails to deliver.

Curnan has ordered his deputies not to serve notices of property or wage executions or evictions between now and Christmas except to meet legally mandated deadlines.

"I just love Christmas," he says. "It should be a time of giving. I'm not going to be a taker."

"This is the time of year when people should be happy. I'm not going to spoil it and neither are my deputies."

## Baby Strollers To Be Repaired

WASHINGTON (AP) — A repair program for some 40,000 potentially defective baby strollers was announced Friday by the Consumer Product Safety Commission, in cooperation with the manufacturer.

The strollers, sold nationwide at Sears stores and other retailers for about \$25 each, involve certain models of "Gerry Carryfree" and "Sears Stroll 'N Fold." They were made early this year by Gerico Inc., Boulder, Colo.

The commission said the strollers may have defective locking devices which could cause the stroller to collapse forward on the child. No injuries have been reported.

The strollers involved are "Gerry Carryfree" model numbers 0-95, 0-99, 0-100, 0-110 and "Sears Stroll 'N Fold" model number 36443. They can be identified by a number ranging from 7010 through 7056 stamped on the strap beneath the stroller seat.

Purchasers of the strollers should contact the retailer or the company, Gerico Inc., P.O. Box 998, Boulder, Colo., 80306 (Telephone 303-444-0124). A repair kit will then be provided free of charge.

Information also may be obtained from the commission's toll-free hotline at 800-638-2666.

# City Debates Appeal, Amending Ordinance

(Continued From Page One)

ing does not concern solicitation on private property. "I'm not passing one way or the other" on that, he said.

And if the city appeals the temporary injunctive relief order, he said, "I don't say I won't change my mind" about it. A permanent injunction would be a "different case," he said.

Attorneys Brewster and Fisher spent an hour trying to convince Woodward of their contentions. Fisher stated that the ordinance is unconstitutional because it abridges the rights of free speech and exercise of religion. He also cited numerous cases in which the Supreme Court demanded strict wording in laws dealing with civil rights.

"You can't leave to a public official the role of exercising discretion without being bound by very clear standards" on permit issuance, Fisher said.

Brewster responded by noting that the city council has the final word on permit issuance and said there is "no explicit right of denial" in the ordinance.

And, he said, "I think the city has a legitimate interest to protect both the citizens and the soliciting agencies."

The city's contention was that the ordinance is constitutional on its face and falls within the "legitimate concerns of the city" to protect its citizens, Brewster said.

For that reason, he said, the injunction should be denied.

The injunction temporarily suspends enforcement of the ordinance only against Moonies, according to Woodward's order.

The Moonies' court action here marks what they say will be the first of many throughout the state. The church plans to challenge similar solicitation ordinances, spokesman William Poe said here last week.

The group already has secured a temporary injunction against such an ordinance in the City of Rockford, Ill.

In a press conference today, Moonie representative Troyer said the group does not intend to "abuse the injunction."

Nor does it "hold any grudge or harbor any resentment toward the city for past enforcement," Troyer said.

The group is "thankful" that the country's constitutional laws, which were "God-inspired," were "instrumental in protecting our rights," he said.

The Moonies applied twice for solicitation permits in Lubbock. Each time the application was tabled by the Better Business Bureau because the church refused to divulge financial information or provide an audited financial statement.

Unification Church members are called "Moonies" after their leader, the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, a Korean who claims Christ appeared before him in 1936 to give him the "key to righteousness and restoration of the Kingdom of Heaven and Earth."

He founded his church in 1954. It reportedly has 120 centers throughout the country and about 30,000 members, according to church information.

## Worship Set In Childress

A-J Correspondent

CHILDRESS — A community Christmas worship service is being planned for Childress Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Central Christian Church.

According to Rev. Frank Ferrell, pastor of Central Christian Church and chairman of the Childress Ministerial Alliance, the joint effort will include carols and candlelight.

Among the pastors and lay leaders of the city participating in the service will be Rev. James Price of First United Methodist Church, who will be the principal speaker; Rev. Lael Smith of First Presbyterian Church; Rev. Ron Krisman of Holy Angels Catholic Church; and Rev. Joe Walker and Mrs. Carolyn Prescott of King Memorial United Methodist Church.

## Fifth Austin Bank Hit With Robbery

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Two "well-dressed" men armed with pistols held up a branch office of the Austin Savings and Loan Association on Friday and escaped with an undisclosed amount of money.

It was the fifth robbery of a bank or savings and loan association here in the past 30 days.

Police said the robbers — described as black males in their late 20s or early 30s, wearing business suits and turtle neck sweaters — tied up two women employees with adhesive tape.

The women broke their bonds and sounded the alarm at 10:42 a.m.

## Recreation Center Studied At Clovis

A-J Correspondent

CLOVIS — Plans for a proposed neighborhood recreation center on U.S. 60-84 in southwest Clovis were presented by architect Eldon Smith to members of the Community Development Agency at a recent meeting.

The preliminary project would include a gymnasium, locker rooms, a boxing area, restrooms, a lobby and a kitchen area.

The building, limited to a total cost of \$300,000, may include about 21,000 square feet of space, Smith said.

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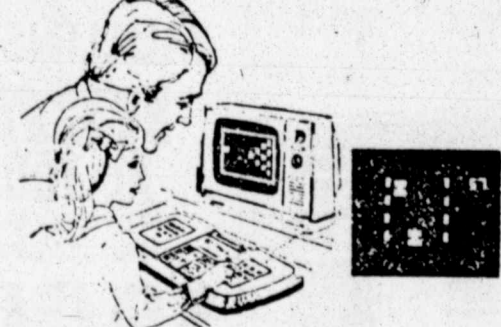
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**EAST LUBBOCK** — Ministries of various Lubbock churches are helping to provide a merrier Christmas for residents in East Lubbock. At left, children of the Hub Homes Ministry (Trinity Church) are decorating a real Christmas tree, much "taller and prettier" than some in their own homes. At center, Registered Nurse Anne Price checks blood pressure of a patient at Presbyterian Medical Center (note Christmas tree in window), a Christian witness to the community of East Lubbock by Presbyterian churches of Lubbock and the Palo Duro Union Presbytery. And at right, children at Neighborhood House, sponsored by Lutheran churches of the city, have just brought in a Christmas tree. (Note Christmas murals in the background. Of course, Lubbock churches have many ministries to residents of East Lubbock at Christmas but these special locations that operate all the time were pointed out. (Staff Photos by Gary Davis and Jim Watkins)

## The music of Christmas

Dr. James T. Wall, organist of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, will present his annual Christmas concert in the church sanctuary at 4 p.m. Sunday. The concert is a Christmas tradition at St. Paul's.

A Christmas special musical, "Specially For Shepherds," will be presented by the sanctuary choir of Trinity Church (interdenominational) at 5 p.m. Sunday in the new auditorium. Director will be Gary Morse.

"Everybody Will Be Praisin' The Lord," a Christmas musical directed by Tom Crutchfield, will be presented at 6 p.m. Sunday at Lubbock's First Nazarene Church. The sanctuary choir will be featured.

John W. Peterson's cantata "Down From His Glory" will be seen and heard at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at First Assembly of God Church. Director will be Dr. Don Tanner.

"Carol Of Christmas" by John W. Peterson will be featured Sunday night at Westmont Christian Church. The church choir will be featured. Music will feature individual soloists as well as the combined voices of the choir.

"Christmas Music" is on the program at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Covenant Presbyterian Church. A fellowship reception will follow the choir program.

The adult choir of Antioch Baptist Church will present the Christmas cantata "Night Of Miracles" at 7 p.m. Sunday. Director will be Rowland Nitcher. Soloists will be Mira Roberson, Trina Foster, Craig Roe and Porter Foster.

The Christmas musical "Love Transcending" will be presented at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Southeast Baptist Church. Director will be Gary Campbell. Soloists are Burma Neill, Patsy Boynton, Judy Womack, Linda Campbell, Cleo Bullard and Art Cronk.

Backed by three choirs and a full orchestra, Jim Chambers will direct the Christmas cantata "His Love Reaching" at 7 p.m. Sunday at Highland Baptist Church.

The children's choir will sing at the 7 p.m. worship service Sunday at St. John's United Methodist Church. Songs will include "Hey, Hey, Anybody Listening" and "Lullaby to the Christ Child." The choir has worked seven weeks on the musical presentation. Billy Dotts is director.

Jim Lotspeich will direct the choir cantata "A Star in the Sky" at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at University Christian Church.

## Christmas Play Set By Church

**SUNDOWN (Special)** — Sundown United Methodist Church will present its annual Christmas program at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Children, youth and adult members all are working to present "The True Meaning of Christmas."

The traditional Christmas message is injected into a modern setting. The play is written and directed by Truitt Mitchell, church pianist and Sundown band director.

The characters in the musical-drama are presented as viewed through the eyes of the Little Drummer Boy. All types of music will be heard, including that by a brass choir, guitars, drums, with vocals by individuals and groups.

Immediately following the program, a period of fellowship and refreshment will be held in Fellowship Hall, according to the Rev. Gene Louder, pastor, who invited the public to attend.

## RELIGION NEWS



**PREPARATION** — Marilyn Becker, left, and Vickie Walker arrange their costumes, in the foreground, as Sam Law, left and John Crane are applying make-up for a rehearsal of "Celebrate Life," a music drama that will be presented Sunday night at First Baptist Church. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

## Baptist Singers To Present Drama

The PraiSingers of Lubbock's First Baptist Church will present "Celebrate Life!" a music drama at the 7 p.m. worship service Sunday.

In full Biblical costume, with special lighting and decorations, the choir will present the story of Jesus' life from His birth to His resurrection. Ron Lowry, minister of music, will direct the choir. Duke Tolbert, youth minister, will serve as drama director.

Members of the cast include: Matthew, Dee Law; Mark, Ronnie Hayes; Luke, Chris Carpenter; John, Brad Parker; Mary Magdalene, Linda Van Slyke; Tempter, Sam Law. Soloists will be Joe Don Robinson, Lynne Lowry, Mark Lowry, Vickie Walker and Janna Lawson. Instrumentalists will be Keva Jackson and Jimmie Sue Smith, flutes; Mark McClain and Bill Gammill, guitars; and Larry Landusky, electric piano.

## Nazareth Sets Annual Pageant

**NAZARETH (Special)** — The sixth annual Nazareth Christmas Pageant will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday, Wednesday and Friday in Holy Family Church here.

Donna Birkenfield, who wrote "Nazareth Christmas Pageant," was killed in an auto accident in February of 1974, and the pageant lives on as a memorial to her. The pageant consists of 13 scenes depicting the story of the Christ Child. A cast of 40 actors, 10 acolytes, seven readers, and a 30-voice choir takes the audience from where Simeon confronts Mary and advises her to leave the convent school, through the Holy Family's flight to Egypt, and then to the return to Nazareth.

Described as depicting the sacred and joyous events that surrounded the birth of Christ, the production utilizes local talent from every age group.

The Rev. A Stanley Crocchilosa, pastor, is pageant advisor. Noreen Kleman Carson directs the choir. She is a graduate of Nazareth High School and West Texas State University. Jimmy Braddock Schulte is stage director, assisted by Richard Birkenfield and

Florence Brockman. Roger and Edna Rae Schilling are property managers. Jim Hoelting, a local electrician, will handle the lighting system, assisted by Bobby Birkenfield. Faye Schmucker is makeup director. The cast includes Mary Beth Ramackers as Mary; Russell Schacher as Joseph; and Albert Hartman as Gabriel. The pageant choir provides musical interludes between scenes. Among the musical numbers are Wiegard's "Ave Maria," Grounold's "Praise to the Father," and "The Cherry Tree Carol," a lilt-ing folk song. Organists for the production are Sharon Brockman and Mrs. Alma Conrad.

## Pastor Builds Mobile Church

**ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)** — Drive-in churches are becoming more common but a pastor here has one gone step further and introduced a church on wheels.

The Rev. Don Caspers, a circus clown turned Baptist minister, has built a traveling chapel complete with stained glass windows, a white steeple and bell tower, that winds its way along interstates and country roads. Caspers, 41, who spent 20 years under the big top before studying for the ministry, discovered about a year ago that there was a great need for outdoor stage facilities for use in church-related activities.

So he put his circus acumen to use, and with the help of church members and donations built the chapel on wheels. The 9-by-6-foot church features a slideout platform eight feet long for use by the speaker or for performers.

It has a self-contained public address system and lights for evening programs. A tape of chimes provides music.

Caspers has already logged about 8,000 miles throughout the state, towing the chapel behind his 1968 automobile to Christian retreats, vacation Bible schools, fairgrounds, church picnics and other church-related activities.

"It's been a great thing for vacation Bible school and visually very effective for providing a church atmosphere," he says.

When he's not traveling with his church he's an assistant pastor at Florida Shores Baptist Church.

## Thumbnail History Compiled On Home

Much attention is focused on The Children's Home Of Lubbock at this Christmas season. A thumbnail history has been compiled:

—Began as a dream in the hearts of Christian men and women of West Texas in 1952.

—Leaders of churches of Christ pointed to the need to reach out to troubled lives of boys and girls who could not live with their own families.

—200 acres of land donated by Mrs. Ida Collins in 1952.

—John B. White selected as first superintendent. First and second cottages built on campus. First child admitted for care in 1954.

—Inez Baucum employed as first social worker associated with any agency support by churches of Christ.

—Foster Cottage built and opened in 1955.

—Hardwick Cottage opened; 160-acre Williams Farm on Idalou Road donated in 1956.

—Murray Cottage opened; Tatum Youth Center completed; farm buildings erected on Williams farm land in 1958.

—Scarborough Health Center built in 1960.

—Nairn administration buildings finished in 1962.

—In 1964, the 4th Street Williams farm was donated.

—Reagan Cottage constructed.

—In 1966, L. Sherrord Trading Center-grocery warehouse erected.

—Baker Cottage constructed in 1967.

Floyd Stumbo was named second superintendent of the home in 1970.

—Foster home at Plainview began for six children in a community setting in 1972.

—1973, Boverie Pool dedicated; Brownwood foster home opened, Bail Hill Cottage donated.

—Lamesa Cottage on the Lubbock campus was given by the N. 14th Street Church of Lamesa; Sunset Group Home starts in Lubbock; social work staff increased, all in 1974.

—El Paso Group Home and foster care opened in cooperation with Eastwood Church in El Paso in 1975.

—Purchase of the Steele Farm, adjacent to Lubbock, and the LCH campus, announced; Crump Center opened, Hulstetter Courtyard opened, all in 1976.

—In 1977, opening of emergency shelters for six children in Lubbock and El Paso, announced.

More than 1,200 boys and girls have been helped by the Children's Home of Lubbock since 1954. These children have looked to the home for food, clothing, housing, education, spiritual development, and a chance for a happy, successful life.

## City Honors Minister For Lengthy Service

**A-J Correspondent**  
OLTON — Sunday will be "Lewis Day" in Olton and on that day, the Rev. John

E. Lewis will be preaching his farewell sermon as pastor of Olton's First Baptist Church, a position he held for 22 years.

He answered a call to be pastor of the church in November of 1955. His wife, Cathryn, was then a member of the Olton Junior High faculty. She taught at that school 21 years.

A covered dish luncheon will be served in the school cafeteria Sunday for former members and other guests, including invited persons from area Baptist churches.

The Lewis children and their families will be special guests.

Rev. Lewis graduated from Quanah High School. He and his wife and two of their three children, are graduates of Baylor University. The Lewis couple plans to retire and live at Waco. He will continue to preach and serve as guest pastor where needed.

Before pastoring here, Rev. Lewis pastored churches at Henrietta, Seymour-Oglesby and Rogers. He attended Southwestern Seminary at Fort Worth.

Rev. Lewis is known as "dean of ministers" of the Baptist Staked Plains Association, which has 36 churches and missions. He has pastored churches in the association more years than any other pastor.



JOHN E. LEWIS

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Isaiah  
11:1-10

Monday  
Isaiah  
25:1-12

Tuesday  
Isaiah  
40:1-17

Wednesday  
Isaiah  
52:1-15

Thursday  
Isaiah  
59:1-21

Friday  
Jeremiah  
23:1-8

Saturday  
Jeremiah  
33:12-26



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Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

One of a million carolers. And on Christmas Eve she will bring comfort, reassurance, joy to many.

Mrs. J. is blind. She has never seen the carolers... but eagerly she listens for their arrival.

Mr. H. is an invalid. His nurse invites the boys and girls in and serves them cocoa. Mr. H. loves their happy smiles as well as their joyous voices.

Little Paul R. broke his leg last Saturday. That's why he's not caroling this year. But they'll be around to sing "Silent Night" under his window. That one is Paul's favorite.

When you hear the carolers on Christmas Eve, pause and consider the Love that inspires their singing. That Love was born in a Bethlehem stable one holy night centuries ago.

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3201 Avenue Q ..... 747-2633

**GOODNER'S FAMILY STEAK HOUSE**  
Pleasant atmosphere. Choice steaks. Low price.  
The bright spot in your day  
4434 50th ..... 1212 50th  
793-2974 ..... 744-5491

**BRAXTON HAMLIN REALTORS**  
Our Business is Serving You!  
5004 50th Street ..... 792-3886

**HI-FIDELITY OF LUBBOCK, INC.**  
Complete Audio Specialists  
2217 34th ..... 747-4507

**JACK SPRATT JANITOR SUPPLY**  
412 Avenue Q ..... 762-0279

**KELLY'S TILE & SUPPLY CO.,  
Everything in Floor Covering**  
2862 34th ..... 799-4317

**KEY AUTO SUPPLY**  
"EVERYTHING IN AUTOMOTIVE"  
4413 34th ..... 1620 Ave. H ..... 709 Ave. H  
793-5233 ..... 765-5551 ..... 747-4678

**LUBBOCK BUILDING PRODUCTS**  
214 Avenue H ..... 765-7721

**FRANK McGLAUN OFFICE SUPPLY**  
"West Texas Largest Office Equipment Dealer"  
2218 34th Street ..... 747-2325

**McKELVY'S FURNITURE INC.**  
"Complete Home Furnishings"  
4602 Avenue Q

**MING TREE RESTAURANT**  
Authentic Cantonese Cuisine, Steaks, Seafood  
4007 19th ..... 793-3383

**MODERN CHEVROLET COMPANY**  
"See MODERN and SAVE"  
41st & Avenue "Q" ..... 747-3211

**MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.**  
30th and Boston

**J.E. MURFEE AND SON**  
Real Estate and Insurance  
Since 1904

**THE PANCAKE HOUSE**  
510 Ave. Q  
Open 7 Days

**PIONEER LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC.**  
Lubbock, Texas  
4801 Loop 289 SW ..... 793-2511

**PLAINS CO-OP MILL**  
2901 Avenue A ..... Lubbock, Texas

**RADIO LAB**  
1501 Ave. Q ..... 765-5704  
Briercroft Center ..... 747-4134  
4902 50th ..... 797-3346

**SCOTT MACHINE  
TOOLING & DESIGN**  
Production Machine Work  
2518 Erskine ..... 763-4248

**TOM'S TREE PLACE**  
"Your Tree Our Treasure" Landscaping  
5104 34th Street ..... 799-3472

**TOWNSEND-STRONG, INC.**  
Chevron Oil Products  
1302 E. Broadway ..... 763-0491

**TRUMBLE STEEL ERECTORS, INC.**  
420 Erskine ..... 763-4910

**JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES**  
3828 50th ..... 795-4326

**TUSHA BUILDINGS, INC.**  
1001 Slaten Highway ..... Lubbock, Texas

**UNITED SUPER MARKETS**  
1720 Parkway ..... 765-8013  
3405 50th ..... 793-8341  
203 N. University ..... 762-5656  
5064 50th ..... 799-2428  
4402 19th ..... 799-1239  
1704 50th ..... 744-7275  
4234 Boston ..... 799-8081  
4900 Brownfield Hwy ..... 793-4564  
3209 Avenue Q ..... 747-6893  
200 W. Lynn, Slaten ..... 828-5294

**UNIVERSITY CITY REAL ESTATE**  
2204 Indiana ..... 793-3111

**W.D. WILKINS  
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY**  
40 YEARS IN BUSINESS  
"THE SOUTHWEST'S LARGEST &  
MOST COMPLETE SHOWROOMS"  
1318



**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**

1. Float
5. Resort
8. Article
11. Paragraph
12. Barbed spear
14. Stable
16. Noblemen
17. Slip
18. Exclusively
20. Sesame
21. Disputed
24. Intimate
25. Dog's antagonists
28. Apply oneself vigorously
30. You and I
31. Look
32. Secret information
34. Fall into disuse
36. Over there
38. Good
40. Mother
42. Little one
43. Once around
46. Grevel
48. Preper
50. Surround
52. Dying apparatus
53. Season
54. Daily
55. Access Mae

**DOWN**

4. Raffle bird
5. Grenade
6. Mate to 40 Across
7. Guide's second note
8. Less
9. Depressions
10. Abstract being
13. Mike's friend
15. Dried grape
19. Preceded
22. Totem pole
23. Moisten
25. Tiny
26. Tsetse
27. Threatening
29. "Our... Sal"
33. Poker stake
35. Fur
37. The present time
39. Doctored
41. Honey
44. Sweetsop
45. Dapper
46. Vegetable
47. Samoyede, for example
49. Black bird
51. In this manner

**SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE**

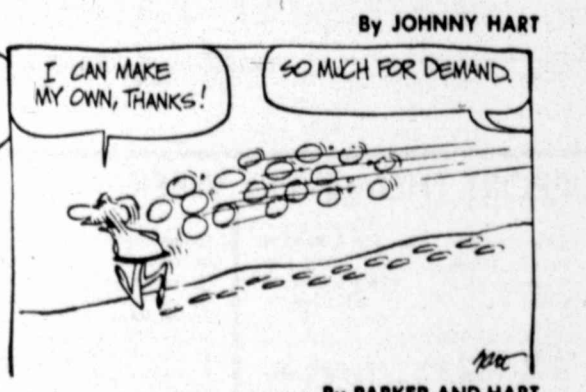
1. Adipon  
2. Brain passage  
3. Ordain  
4. Raffle bird  
5. Grenade  
6. Mate to 40 Across  
7. Guide's second note  
8. Less  
9. Depressions  
10. Abstract being  
13. Mike's friend  
15. Dried grape  
19. Preceded  
22. Totem pole  
23. Moisten  
25. Tiny  
26. Tsetse  
27. Threatening  
29. "Our... Sal"  
33. Poker stake  
35. Fur  
37. The present time  
39. Doctored  
41. Honey  
44. Sweetsop  
45. Dapper  
46. Vegetable  
47. Samoyede, for example  
49. Black bird  
51. In this manner

Par Time 20 min. AP Newsfeatures 12/17



**LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL**

# COMICS



**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**



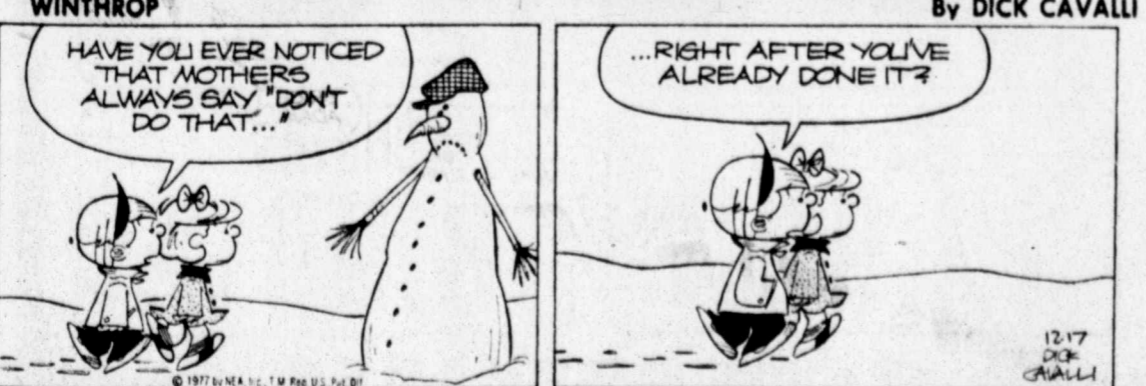
By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD

**BUZ SAWYER**



By ROY CRANE

**WINTHROP**



By DICK CAVALLI

**DOOLEY'S WORLD**



By BRADFIELD

**ARCHIE**



By BOB MONTANA

**ACROSS**

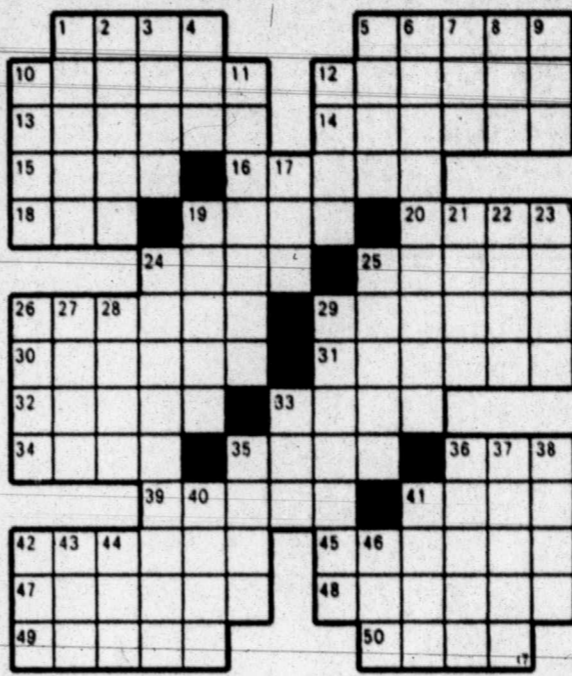
- 1 Units
- 5 Vial
- 10 Makes happy
- 12 Stretchable (comb. form)
- 13 Abuse
- 14 Went away
- 15 Negates
- 16 Starts business
- 18 Fool
- 19 Golf shout
- 20 Strikes
- 24 Bemuse
- 25 Nose
- 26 Consider equal
- 29 Enough
- 30 Pitches
- 31 Tenant
- 32 Held captive
- 33 Sons
- 34 Biblical garden
- 35 Eyeglass
- 36 Female saint (abbr.)
- 39 Savoir-faire
- 41 Is indebted to

**DOWN**

- 2 Put into a secret language
- 45 Discomit
- 47 Decanted
- 48 Mountain (Sp.)
- 49 Helps
- 50 Little whirlpool
- 1 Margarine
- 2 Appoints
- 3 Summers (Fr.)
- 4 Briny expanse
- 5 Project
- 6 Brutality
- 7 Believer (suffix)
- 8 Consumed food
- 9 Major airport in Israel
- 10 Authress Ferber
- 11 Naps
- 12 Smallsword
- 17 Before (prefix)
- 19 Decreed
- 21 Charged particles
- 22 Carry on the back
- 23 Eye infection
- 24 Furniture item
- 25 Snow vehicles
- 26 Behold (Lat.)
- 27 College campus
- 28 Egg on
- 29 Wandering stars
- 33 French article
- 35 Spoke
- 36 Turf
- 37 Actress Moore
- 38 Is (Sp.)
- 40 Poems
- 41 Was indebted to
- 42 Environment agency (abbr.)
- 43 Head
- 44 Billiard stick
- 46 Hurry

**THE BETTER HALF**

By BOB BARNES



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

**HEATHCLIFF**

By GEORGE GATELY



**BLONDIE**

By CHIC YOUNG



**SHOE**

By JEFF MacNELLY



**BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH**

By FRED LASSWELL



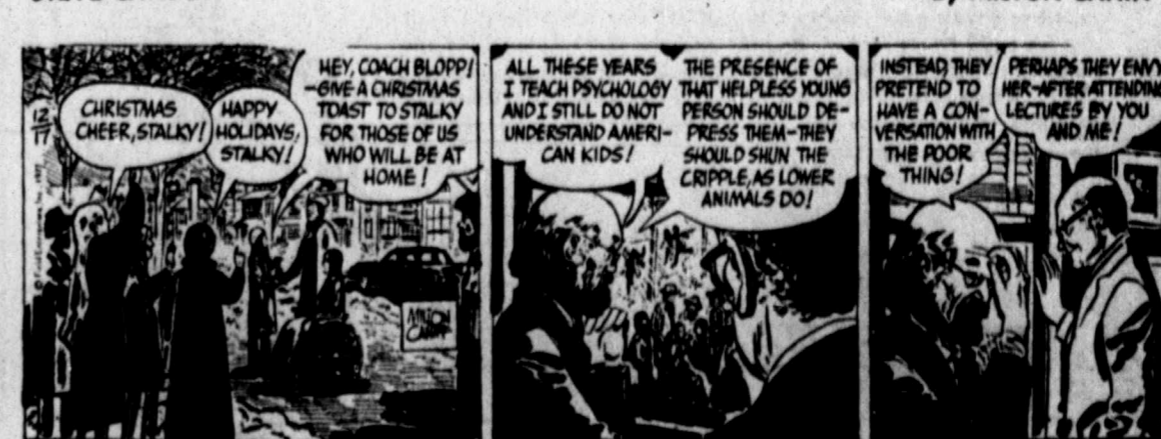
**MARY WORTH**

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



**STEVE CANYON**

By MILTON CANIFF



## Official Records

**Marriage License Applications**  
 Oscar W. Gentry, 54, and Arma Lee Hallman, 42, both of Lubbock.  
 Louis Lozano, 23, of Lamesa and Diana Margaret Lara, 21, of Lubbock.  
 Roy Douglas Harris, 57, and Aleene Cleo Cox, 55, both of Lubbock.  
 Wesley Edward Daugherty, 40, of Brownfield and Karla Kay Wade, 30, of Slaton.  
 Danny Lee Ratliff, 25, and Judy Williams, 20, both of Lubbock.  
 James McKee Medlock, 22, and Charlotte Ann Mack, 22, both of Lubbock.  
 Ricky Edward Hass, 23, and Carla Cay Wilke, 22, both of Lubbock.  
 William Joseph Heinen, 24, and Suzanne Francine Fryzel, 20, both of Lubbock.  
 Lonnie Dean Davis, 21, and Nancy Burton, 21, both of Lubbock.  
 Joseph Delbert Christian, 21, and Vicki Lynn Smart, 23, both of Lubbock.  
 Troy Travis Nix, 24, and Myrtle Diane Brooks, 24, both of Lubbock.  
 Jack David Bittle, 34, and Melanie Kim Wynn, 24, both of Lubbock.  
 Richard Kent Eford, 22, and Jan Jury, 21, both of Lubbock.  
 Charles Gregory Smith, 36, and Jerilea Gryder, 27, both of Lubbock.  
 Carl Wayland Brown, 22, and Pamela Jean Conely, 21, both of Lubbock.  
 Richard Charles Bowers, 26, and D'Aun Chrie Revel, 22, both of Lubbock.

**Real Estate**  
 sociates Employees' Pension Trust, Lots 10, 11, 12, Block, Ridgeland.  
 Melville Monte, Deuon Baker and Jimmie Lee Mason, Trs. of Lubbock Anesthesia Associates Employees' Pension Trust, to Texas Bank & Trust Co., Trustee for Lubbock Anesthesia Associates Employees' Pension Trust, Lot 13, Block 2, Ridgeland.  
 Roy D. Guyer Jr. and wife to Ricky V. Suarez and wife and Porfirio N. Ramirez, Lot 19, Block 14, Clayton Carter.  
 H. Lynn Mercer to Thomas D. Botello and wife, Lot 22, Block 131, Overton.  
 Bobby Zane Hon and wife to Double E Enterprises, Lot 5, Block 8, Ridge Crest.  
 Valton V. Cox to Will Ella Ball, Tract of north part of SW/4, Section 17, Block D-2.  
 Lester L. Payne to Frank Alaniz and wife, 3 acres of W/2, Section 10, Block JS.  
 J.C. Keeling and wife to Wilbur Mills and wife, Lot 9, W/2, Lot 8, Block 4, Nelson Heights.  
 S.J. Glenn to Forrest Mann, Tract of NE/4, Section 46, Block A.  
 Brnercroft Savings and Loan Association to Larry D. Johnson Construction Co., Lot 43, Western Estates.  
 Brnercroft Savings and Loan Association to Larry D. Johnson Construction Co., Lot 42, Western Estates.  
 Remington Homes Inc. to John M. Poff, Lot 174, Spanish Oaks.  
 Papatote Dev. Co., Inc. to Monte Holmes, Tract 15, Papatote Estates of NW/4, Section

**Real Estate**  
 30, Block AK.  
 Davy L. Sanders and wife to Gary W. Rudder and wife, Lot 12, Northridge Add. to Shallowater.  
 Virlean Ross to Bobby Williams, Lot 409, Mackenzie Terrace.  
 Norris Thompson to Gordon A. Palermo and wife, E/2, Lot 4, Block 4, Robert Neill Heights.  
 Jere B. Smith to James O. Duncan and Dave Duncan II, Lot 336, E 1875', Lot 335, Benhall Manor.  
 Steven H. Ledgerwood and wife to Donald E. Moore and wife, W. 51', Lot 14, E. 124', Lot 15, Pleasant Ridge Addition.  
 W.H. Summers to Robert A. Hunter and wife, Lot 4, Block 75, Overton.  
 James A. Major to James D. Horton, Lot 9, Block 22, Modern Manors.  
 J.L. Marcum and wife to James R. Cagle and wife, Lot A, Block 23, Lot A, Block 24, Vandela Village.  
 Richard Webb DBA Webb Construction Co. to Wm. Travis Winegar and wife, Lot 51, Mesa Park.  
 Arthur S. Gonzales and wife to MSCH Investments, W. 60', Lot 91, Benhall Manor.  
 Harold Flournoy and wife to Wm. Gary Ritter and wife, 1 acre of SW/4, Section 3, block Block AK.  
 Jack Givens and wife to James C. Turner, E. 138.9' of W. 300' of Lot B, First Federal Addition.

**COUNTY COURT**

**Red Shaw, Judge Presiding**  
 In the estate of the late Bessie Lee Wright, application by C.W. Wright, independent executor, to probate will.  
 In the estate of the late Daisy Faulkner, application by Mary F. Crews, applicant, to probate will as muniment of title.  
 In the estate of the late Linda Gene Cogburn, application by Jerry W. Stephenson, applicant, to probate will as muniment of title.

**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2**

**J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding**  
 Sherry Fay Harmon and John Wendell Harmon, suit for divorce.  
 Roy Avalos and Irene Avalos, suit for divorce.  
 Columbine Corp. against Henry Wayne Haigood, et ux, suit on note.  
 Tiodero V. Contreras Jr. against Frankie Sue Middleton, suit on collision.

Montgomery Ward and Co. against William F. Hamm and wife, Betty Hamm, suit on account.  
 Montgomery Ward and Co. against Mae E. Wesley, suit on account.  
 Montgomery Ward and Co. against James R. Utley, suit on account.

**99TH DISTRICT COURT**

**Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding**  
 Diana Lynn Thacker and Gary Luster Thacker, suit for divorce.  
 Gertrude Lilly and J.W. Lilly, suit for divorce.

**137TH DISTRICT COURT**

**Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding**  
 Cathy Ann White and Randy Lee White, suit for divorce.

**140TH DISTRICT COURT**

**William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding**  
 Randle Howard Crosby and Regina Gay Crosby, suit for divorce.

**237TH DISTRICT COURT**

**John McFall, Judge Presiding**  
 Cynthia Swint Brewer and Charles William Brewer Jr., suit for divorce.  
 Marcene Measures against Joh Paul Price, suit for damages.  
 Ex Parte: Pinkney Leviticus Parrish, application for occupational driver's license.

**Divorces Granted**

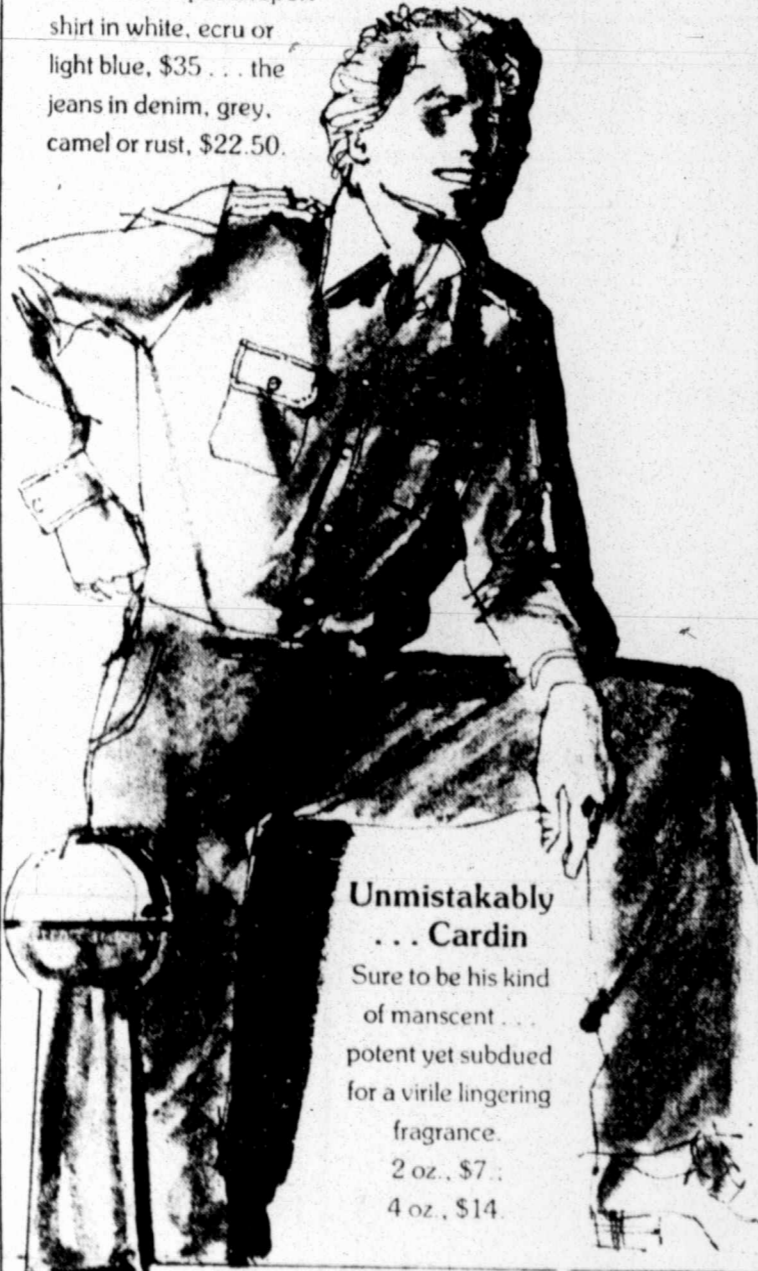
Helen Geddes Cole and Jonathan Dale Cole.  
 Jean Meade Farr and Melvin Lee Farr.  
 Mark G. Phibrick and Francis Phibrick.  
 Jo Ed Smith and Sharon Gaye Smith.  
 Cassie Lenore Murphy and John Thomas Murphy.  
 Gerald Wayne Coggins and Nancy Coggins.

**WARRANTY DEEDS**

Mary Elizabeth King and Elizabeth C. King to Thomas J. Dethloff and wife, Lot 24, Block 5, Replat of Lake Ransom Canyon.  
 Jimmie Lee Mason, Richard Vardy and Deuon Baker, Trs. of Lubbock Anesthesia Associates Employees' Pension Trust, to Texas Bank & Trust Co., Trustee for Lubbock Anesthesia As-

"He's a bit traditional... so is our oxford epaulet"

Our oxford epaulet sport shirt in white, ecru or light blue, \$35... the jeans in denim, grey, camel or rust, \$22.50.



Unmistakably... Cardin  
 Sure to be his kind of manscent... potent yet subdued for a virile lingering fragrance.  
 2 oz., \$7.  
 4 oz., \$14.



# CROSSED KEYS

FINE WINES & SPIRITS\*

LUBBOCK'S LARGEST DISCOUNT LIQUOR STORE

Do Your Holiday Shopping at the Store That Brought Discount Prices to the Strip. Why Pay Higher Prices on the Short Road When You Can Exit at 114th St. And Save Time and Money.

THESE SPECIALS GOOD THRU DECEMBER 31ST OR UNTIL STOCKS EXHAUSTED  
 REMEMBER 4% SALES TAX INCLUDED IN ALL PRICES  
 NO SURPRISES AT THE CHECKOUT.

**RIKALOFF**  
 6.99 VODKA  
 1.75 liter 80 proof

**ANCIENT AGE**  
 10.49 BOURBON  
 1.75 liter 86 proof

**SCHENLEY**  
 3.99 VODKA  
 quart 80 proof

**VAT 69 GOLD**  
 9.99 SCOTCH  
 1.75 liter 80 proof

**CHAMPION**  
 10.49 BOURBON  
 1.75 liter 80 proof

**CANADIAN L.T.D.**  
 10.99 BLEND  
 1.75 liters 80 proof

**CHAMPION**  
 4.69 BOURBON  
 750 ML 80 proof

**OLD TAYLOR**  
 4.69 BOURBON  
 750 ML 80 proof

**WALKERS**  
 7.99 VODKA  
 1.75 liter 80 proof

**HENRY MCKENNA**  
 11.99 BOURBON  
 1.75 liter 86 proof

**RONRICO**  
 9.99 RUM  
 1.75 liter 80 proof

**CUTTY SARK**  
 15.99 SCOTCH  
 1.75 liter 86 proof

**WILD TURKEY**  
 8.99 BOURBON  
 Fifth 101 proof

**JOHNNY WALKER RED**  
 15.99 SCOTCH  
 1.75 liter 86.8 proof

**PASSPORT**  
 12.99 SCOTCH  
 1.75 86 proof

**BOOTH'S**  
 8.99 GIN  
 1.75 liter 90 proof

## BEER SPECIALS

WARM			
Budweiser	6.25	Case	24 12 Oz. Cans
Coors	6.50	Case	24 12 Oz. Cans
Falstaff Light	4.99	Case	24 12 Oz. Cans
Falstaff '96'	4.99	Case	24 12 Oz. Cans
Falstaff Longnecks	3.99	Case & Deposit	24 12 Oz. Bottles
Miller Lite	6.75	Case	24 12 Oz. Cans

"We'll Match any Lubbock advertised price" \*Please bring dated price ad

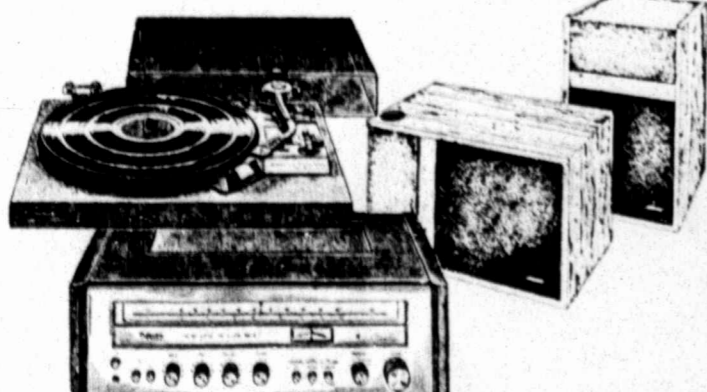
EXIT 114th STREET  
 OFF TAHOKA HIGHWAY  
 ONE WAY ALL THE WAY

CROSSED KEYS DISCOUNT LIQUOR

Lubbock's Most Complete Wine Department Has Values Throughout

P.S. TO J.C.....Merry Christmas!

## REAL THING



The usual low-cost stereo system with its "house brand" speakers, sound a lot like a politician at the end of a boring campaign dinner. (Kind of windy and empty is what we have in mind.)

HI-FIDELITY PRICE  
**\$599.00**

Thanks to HI-FIDELITY and a pair of BOSE 301 speakers the REAL THING Stereo System gives you rich, detailed sound that will surround you with good listening. HI-FIDELITY has combined the Technics SA 5170 stereo receiver and the Technics SL 23 Automatic turntable with Shure Cartridge and diamond stylus to complete the REAL THING stereo system. So come hear and compare this system with anything else around. You'll know HI-FIDELITY has put together a great system at a low cost.



**HI-FIDELITY**  
 2217 34th 747-4507  
 Lubbock, Texas 79411

STORE HOURS  
 9AM-6PM - Mon-Sat



General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.

1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

Business and Financial
8. Franchises, Distributorships, Investment Opportunities
9. Business For Sale
10. Business Wanted
11. Investments
12. Loans
13. Money Wanted

Business Services
15. Building Services
16. Building Materials
17. Miscellaneous Services
18. Personal Services
19. Woman's Column
20. Child Care-Baby Sitting

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
23. Of Interest Female
24. Male or Female
25. Agents-Sales Rep
26. Situations Wanted

Education-Training
29. Schools
30. Kindergarten
31. Child Nursery
32. Child Care

Recreation
34. Sports Equipment
35. Boats & Motors
36. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
37. Hunting Leases
38. Travel Trailers, Campers
39. Hobbies & Craft

Merchandise
42. Farm Equipment
43. Feed, Seed, Grain
44. Livestock
45. Poultry
46. Auctions
47. Miscellaneous
48. Garage Sales
49. Furniture
50. Appliances
51. TV-Radio-Stereo
52. Musical Instruments
53. Antiques
54. Pets
55. Machinery & Tools
56. Wanted Miscellaneous
57. Office Mach. & Supplies
58. Moving & Storage

Real Estate For Sale
61. Bedrooms
62. Unfurnished Houses
63. Furnished Houses
64. Unfurnished Apts.
65. Furnished Apts.
66. Mobile Homes, Parks
67. Resorts-Rentals
68. Business Property
69. Office Space
70. Wanted To Rent
71. Farms For Rent

Real Estate For Sale (continued)
74. Business Property
75. Income Property
76. Lots
77. Acreage
78. Farms-Ranches
79. Out of Town Property
80. Resort Property
81. Real Estate To Trade
82. Real Estate Wanted
83. Oil Land & Leases
84. Homes
85. HUD
86. Homes-Bldg. To Move
87. Mobile Homes
88. Real Estate Wanted
89. Real Estate Wanted
90. Real Estate Wanted

Announcements
Advertisers should check their ads in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Index...

1. Lodges & Societies
MACKENZIE LODGE
Stated Meetings 3rd Fri. Wayne Craftin, W.M. T. Staples, Jr. Sec.

2. Personal Notices
WANT a song in your heart this Christmas... visit the Forest Heights Church...

GARDEN OF EDEN
A total experience
Steam Bath
Whirlpool
Sauna

5. Lost and Found
SMALL puppy found in vicinity of 4th & Boston...

SISTER SOPHIA
Reader and advisor, advises you on all matters of life, no matter what problems you have...

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821
Classified advertisements originate in the Morning Edition...

ALL NEW SERENA & GINGER'S STEAM & MASSAGE
Relax in a luxurious atmosphere. Shower, steam, and private room.

HAPPINESS IS
Coming to The Red Carpet where you don't have to risk being disappointed...

2. Personal Notices
"NOW OPEN"
KIM'S ROMAN MASSAGE
STEHA BATH WHIRLPOOL FIVE EXOTIC MASSAGES

CASH FOR DIAMONDS AND OLD GOLD
BACON & COMPANY
792-5044

4. Cemetery Lots
FOR Sale: Two choice lots in Lubbock...

5. Lost and Found
SMALL puppy found in vicinity of 4th & Boston...

6. Franchises, Distributorships, Investment Opportunities
OWN A COMET HOUR CLEANERS
INDEPENDENCE CALL 763-9567

7. Business For Sale
RESTAURANT going business! All equipment with 3 bedroom living quarters...

8. Franchises, Distributorships, Investment Opportunities
OWN A COMET HOUR CLEANERS
INDEPENDENCE CALL 763-9567

9. Business For Sale
RESTAURANT going business! All equipment with 3 bedroom living quarters...

NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES
Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00PM Preceding Day

9. Business For Sale
ESTABLISHED downtown sandwich shop... Excellent location...

JD DEALERSHIP
Sales 2.5 million in 1977. Buy assets & lease real estate.

12. Loans
CASH loans on your signatures
\$30-\$100 CIG Finance, 1414 Ave. K.

15. Building Services
CARPENTER work wanted. No job too small.

PIPELINES
DESIGNED AND INSTALLED OR WE WILL FURNISH MATERIALS AND RENT YOU THE EQUIPMENT

HAGOOD REAL ESTATE
24 Years Experience
1402 Ave. N. 762-4651 Res. 795-1711

PIPELINES
DESIGNED AND INSTALLED OR WE WILL FURNISH MATERIALS AND RENT YOU THE EQUIPMENT

15. Building Services
GLASS - Repair, patio doors, window, stall locks, storm doors & windows.

RANDY MCGEE CONSTRUCTION CO.
Room additions, tropical rooms, porch enclosures, remodeling, patio covers, carports.

CARPETS UNLIMITED
810 50th 747-0214
New carpet from \$2.99-\$7.99 sq. yd.

16. Building Materials
6X6X10/10 mesh wire, 4 rebar, X20C (1/2) at \$9.50.

15. Building Services
CARPENTER work wanted. No job too small.

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CARPENTER work wanted. No job too small.

15. Building Services
STORM Windows and doors - sold and installed, garage doors and windows.

21st CENTURY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
HOME repairs, carpentry, painting, roof repairs, doors, windows.

T. T. DRILLING
Small domestic water wells, test hole drilling.

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6X6X10/10 mesh wire, 4 rebar, X20C (1/2) at \$9.50.

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CARPENTER work wanted. No job too small.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE
COTTON TRAILER KITS
COTTON TRAILER WIRE

H & H TILE & FORMICA
Formica-Ceramic Tile
Quarry Tile-Marble Tops

J & S CONST. CO.
Commercial & Industrial construction, residential add-ons.

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6X6X10/10 mesh wire, 4 rebar, X20C (1/2) at \$9.50.

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CARPENTER work wanted. No job too small.

15. Building Services
CARPENTER work wanted. No job too small.

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CARPENTER work wanted. No job too small.

Business Services

16. Building Materials
DOMESTIC pumps with 5 year warranty. Turn key jobs. Woodrow Pump Service, 843-2704.

Business Services

17. Misc. Services
LAWN service. Flower beds, tree removal and pruning. Cleaned, McIntire's Yard Service, 746-5831.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
FULL time warehouse and delivery man. Excellent chance for advancement. All major company benefits available. Call for appointment. 795-5213.

SEEK & FIND HODGE PUDGE PINK

G E N S P E D N E S A N N I E S C
Y S G W O I N E Y N K L E Y O M P E O
N D I T G H N A P N L I N W E E I S H
E O A U N I J K A K A P A N P R L
A O Z L E A K P C N G R O I N H K E
S W A A E K H K I O O T N V O P D G
R K R A E X N P H X R K Q Z M E O D
S N C R J I A E S A D Z L L E O H
T I M T P N M P K L N E L A A E W P L E
E R T S K X N I E G L P S K O P
S T A V N B I P V W Q K I E K N O G A
N O I I A P Q K K E E N H N H D R
D N P A C R N N D E K E W I T P V O E
E R E N S I I T U C L P H A P T D H S
M I S Y P P G G A O H A M K N I P I S

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: plastic injection molding machine operator for third shift. Hours: 2AM-7AM. 5 days a week. No experience required, but mechanical or assembly experience helpful. Paid holidays and insurance. Call 745-4317 for appointment.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
SALESMAN trained for West Texas area. Guaranteed salary benefits. All expenses paid. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Send resume to Bruce Harding, 3412 Ivory Avenue, Lubbock, TX 79404.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
GET paid today for the work you do today. Jobs available. No fee. Can start immediately. Report 7:30 AM to Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 6413 University, 792-3876.

Employment

23. Of Interest Female
Cashier, some experience. Ability to meet public. Some typing. 10-av. 3400. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th. 793-2535.

17. Misc. Services
LAWN service. Good work! Good crews! Good rates! Call 743-6496.

17. Misc. Services
LIGHT Hauling, leaf raking, fire trimming, clear alleys, garages. Clean up jobs. Free estimates. 799-2382.

22. Of Interest Male
SHEET Metal Mechanic need mechanical and aluminum fabrication. Must have experience in heavy sheet metal and aluminum.

NOW HIRING

LABORERS
PIPELAYERS
DITCHING MACHINE OPERATORS
BACKHOE OPERATORS
Good working conditions and company benefits. Apply in person: HOLLOWAY CONTRACTING CO, 1013 Slaton Road, EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

NEED Tire Service man with experience in truck tire and load-carrying maintenance. Must have current drivers license and be willing to work 54 hours per week-uniforms furnished-group insurance plan-will pay up to \$3.50 per hour.

WILL TRAIN
Foundry help wanted for night shift. Starting wage \$3.30 an hour, good benefits, paid holidays. Apply at G & H Castings, Slaton, Texas.

PLUMBER WANTED
Licensed plumber permanent employment. Paid vacations, 40 hours per week guaranteed. Life insurance, group hospitalization, accident and sickness insurance, transportation and from work. Time and 1/2 over 40 hours. Plus other fringe benefits. Call Malcolm Hinkle collect: 806-665-7421 Pampa, Texas

WAITRESSES
Day or night \$1.85 an hour 799-9991
PAT Walker's Figure Salon desires to hire outgoing, personable woman for salon manager. Apply in person only. 1901-C 50th St.

LOKEY'S South University & 120th Street
BARB WIRE
American Made
12 gauges, 2 pieces 80 Red Roll \$21.95

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE
20 years experience in Furniture, Appliances, and Office Moving. We are quick, reliable, reasonable and friendly. Call for free estimate. 747-4161

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: Furnish around farm hand, must furnish references from other employers; must be well experienced in crop farm and irrigation. Call 806-433-4252.

MANCHESTER TANK
North Gary and Clovis Rd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for experienced trailer mechanics with welding ability and experienced parts counter man. Good benefits with established company opening new branch in Lubbock. 765-7424, days 797-7347, evenings

WANTED EXPERIENCED MECHANICS
New Facilities
Excellent Working Conditions
Excellent Compensation
Excellent Fringe Benefits
Contact Gregg Boyd or Richard Lear

MODERN CHEVROLET
747-3211
Immediate openings for inspectors, machine operators, machinist, and lay operators.

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE CASHIER
65-Day Week
60-Hours
Mechanical Mind Helpful
Excellent Pay Plan and Company Benefits

AVON LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE & EARN MONEY, TOO.
Self quality products made by the world's largest cosmetics company.

El Ray HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER
DO-IT-YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS
1502 ERSKINE RD. 'at North Ave.' Q
Cedar Fences Installed Call 763-0404
FREE ESTIMATES IN CITY LIMITS
PREFAB FENCE SPECIAL
4 x 4 Cedar \$17.12
4 x 6 Cedar \$22.00

18. Professional Services
PROFESSIONAL bartender available for private parties. Box 1423, Yuhoka, Tx. Phone 899-4345, after 9PM.

22. Of Interest Male
NEED Immediate! Two lay-out carpenters and five carpenters' helpers. Minimum 2 years experience. Apply at: Jahn and Vicksburg, across the street from Corner High School, west Contact Bob Hootner.

INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH....
Update
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update for ONLY 8¢ PER WORD

ATTENTION STUDENTS
Aggressive young men, 16 years and older, needed for the position of doorman at Showplace IV. Part time and full time positions open. Apply in person to Ron Reid or Don Hogan at Showplace IV, 6707 S. University, 745-3646, EOE.

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE CASHIER
65-Day Week
60-Hours
Mechanical Mind Helpful
Excellent Pay Plan and Company Benefits
APPLY IN PERSON TO BARBARA CLATT
UNIVERSITY DODGE SALES
7007 S. University

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
NATIONAL COMPANY, EXCELLENT BENEFITS, MODERN OFFICE, EXPANDING WITH AMPLE GROWTH POTENTIAL, VARIETY OF INTERESTING WORK UNDER PLEASANT CONDITIONS. SENIOR SALARY AND DESIRED SALARY YO: BOX 48 LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL 793-8251 EOE.

INVESTMENT GUARANTEE
\$360 NET PER WEEK PART-TIME
Our program features the new pop-top hot foods. All are nationally-known brands such as beef steaks, spaghetti and meat balls, macaroni and cheese, etc. All accounts are secured by us in office buildings, schools, industrial plants and hospitals. In your area, we need reliable people in your area to service these accounts. WE PROVIDE SECURED LOCATIONS IN YOUR AREA. INVESTMENT GUARANTEE. COMPANY FINANCING. WHOLESALE OUTLETS. ONE YEAR FACTORY WARRANTY PARTS AND SERVICE. You provide 48 hours your choice weekly, serviceable automobile, ready to start in 30 days, minimum investment \$2400.

19. Woman's Column
JEWELRY: my pleasure. Men's, women's, children's. Dresses, Christmas gifts. Reasonable prices. 744-3358.

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: Steel erectors. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Good wages for right people. Apply 1520 Brownfield Hwy, or call 793-2814.

Update
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update for ONLY 8¢ PER WORD
EXAMPLE:
12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ 8¢ per word = 7.20
Run 1 Time in Update @ .08¢ per word = .96
Total \$ 8.16
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

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
for experienced trailer mechanics with welding ability and experienced parts counter man. Good benefits with established company opening new branch in Lubbock. 765-7424, days 797-7347, evenings

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE CASHIER
65-Day Week
60-Hours
Mechanical Mind Helpful
Excellent Pay Plan and Company Benefits
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LONE STAR STEEL COMPANY NEEDS ENTRY AND INTERMEDIATE LEVEL INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

WHATABURGER Chance to earn extra money for Christmas. Good hours: 11AM-3PM. No experience necessary.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES American Mayflower needs you...

Mr. Gatti's HELP WANTED FULL AND PART TIME

NEEDED FULL TIME AND PART TIME HELP MALE OR FEMALE

HOWARD JOHNSON'S Has positions open for qualified people COOKS & WAITRESSES

Data Processing Openings Texas Instruments in Lubbock has immediate openings for the following positions:

24. Male or Female FULL TIME SECURITY GUARD Must be an experienced mature person.

WE NEED A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER IN LUBBOCK To deliver the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Dealer Route Distribution of papers to local businesses

DISTRIBUTOR to deliver the LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL in Abernathy, Tx.

Route Sales Position With Bell Dairy We are interested in people who are seeking permanent employment.

JCPenney South Plains Mall Now interviewing for Mechanics

JCPenney South Plains Mall Now interviewing for Part-time Maintenance Crew

SUCCEED WITH US! CAFETERIAS NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS

24. Male or Female STEEL DETAILERS A Cen. Tex. Steel Fabricator needs experienced Rebar & Structural Detailers.

24. Male or Female UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT Apply in person: SAMBO'S 4718 Slide Road

HAIR BY DIANE Winchester Square 1315 University

EXPERIENCED DEPARTMENT MANAGER TIRE-BATTERIES-ACCESSORIES

WHITE'S HOME & AUTO IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN O.R.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY WILL TRAIN YOU College graduate, or equivalent work experience.

MEDICAL RECORD TECHNICIAN Excellent opportunity for ART in expanding Medical Record Department.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN WANTED To join established firm. Men and women licensed.

34. Sports Equipment CASH for late model used boats. Pure Marine, 742-0088

25. Agents—Sales Rep. CAREER in Industrial Chemical Sales. Field service representatives for Amalco.

29. Schools EARN FAR ABOVE AVERAGE EARNINGS AS AN ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

34. Sports Equipment FOR Sale: Colt 45 automatic with competition kit.

38. Trailers-Campers 3 FOOT COVER camper. Excellent condition.

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38. Trailers-Campers FOR rent: Completely self-contained Winnebago Motor Home.

36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sup. BROWNING Swift 16 Belgium excellent condition.

37. Hunting Leases REGISTERED Brittany Spaniel puppies for sale.

38. Trailers-Campers 3 FOOT COVER camper. Excellent condition.

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"I think it's time to combat progressive education with some retrogressive spanking!"

Advertisement for ABBOTT TRAILER SALES featuring various travel trailers and campers. Includes text like 'NEW NEW NEW', 'AS LOW AS \$4195', and 'COACHMEN TRAVEL TRAILERS 5th WHEELS VANS MINI-HOME BUNK HOUSES PHARR TRAILER SALES'.







Real Estate for Sale
75. Income Property
TWO prime rental properties in Tech area...

Real Estate for Sale
77. Acreage
ONE acre tract, larger, north of city...

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms - Ranches
1/4 SECTION for sale, SE Lubbock County...

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms - Ranches
FOR sale by owner - 140 acres in Lubbock County...

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms - Ranches
CHRISTMAS FOREVER
This 3 acres of Rolling Tree Covered Hill Country...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
EXCLUSIVE 3-2-2 3095 sqm. Immediate possession...

Real Estate for Sale
MATADOR REALTORS
6025 34th St. Lubbock, Texas 79414

Real Estate for Sale
NELLIE MCENTIRE REALTORS
792-4482

Real Estate for Sale
75. Income Property
NEW DUPLEXES Near Completion...

Real Estate for Sale
77. Acreage
TWO acre tracts, larger, southwest of city...

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms - Ranches
FOR sale by owner, 640 acres, 275 cultivation...

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms - Ranches
HEREFORD area section and half combination...

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms - Ranches
LARGE Ranch in Stonevalley, like new carpet...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OPEN HOUSE
5309 77th
Sunday 2-6

Real Estate for Sale
BURL KIZER REALTORS
793-0693
3018 50th

Real Estate for Sale
CARROLL MEIKER BUILDER
792-1940

Real Estate for Sale
SHOPPING CENTER
MOTEL & OFFICE
PROPERTY BROKERS

Real Estate for Sale
BIG SALE
40,000 Acres to be broken up into 3200 & 640 acre tracts...

Real Estate for Sale
LOOK TO LANDMARK
BAILEY COUNTY DRY LAND

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms - Ranches
BAILEY COUNTY IRRIGATED
472 acres, all cultivated...

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms - Ranches
HURLBUT & HOLDEN
1802 Ave. O
792-8337

Real Estate for Sale
For Jack Sale
BAINS REALTORS
793-2405

Real Estate for Sale
GREAT EQUITY BUY
PARK YOUR ROCKING CHAIR IN FRONT OF THE CUSTOM FIREPLACE...

Real Estate for Sale
SPRING LIVING
A home with style & a unique look...

Real Estate for Sale
LUXURY DUPLEXES FOR SALE
Extra spacious 2 bedroom units...

Real Estate for Sale
4 ACRES, well-barn and stalls
fenced, restricted, one and 1/2 miles...

Real Estate for Sale
LOOK TO LANDMARK
BAILEY COUNTY DRY LAND
177 acres, all cultivated...

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms - Ranches
BAILEY COUNTY IRRIGATED
472 acres, all cultivated...

Real Estate for Sale
79. Out of Town Prop.
BOSQUE RIVER PLAYGROUND
400 acres, Allstate Bosque River...

Real Estate for Sale
FOR SALE
828 furnished trailer in 80. Resort Property

Real Estate for Sale
CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNERS
TOWN SOUTH
3419 82nd SUITE A
793-2881

Real Estate for Sale
SPARKLING INSUL
Offering on the price line in the offering...

Real Estate for Sale
2 LUXURY Duplexes, close to downtown...

Real Estate for Sale
ACREAGE for sale Outside city limits...

Real Estate for Sale
LANDMARK INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
795-7126

Real Estate for Sale
79. Out of Town Prop.
CORNERSTONE REAL ESTATE CO.
817-772-1010 after 5

Real Estate for Sale
80. Resort Property
THREE bedroom two bath home in Rudiso...

Real Estate for Sale
MIS MEANS MORE
Jan McFall
797-6448

Real Estate for Sale
THE OSBORNE CO REALTORS
4501 Ave. O
794-1451

Real Estate for Sale
WALK TO WILLIAMS ELEMENTARY
Brick, 3-2-2, Des. fireplace...

Real Estate for Sale
87 SPACE modern home park near Tech...

Real Estate for Sale
ACREAGE for sale Outside city limits...

Real Estate for Sale
HOLD OR DEVELOP THIS 4800 ACRES RANCH
Level, deep fertile soil - adjoins large irrigated farm...

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Brick, 3-2-2, Des. fireplace...





FRENCH chateau REALTORS 4223 34th 792-4343

Real Estate for Sale Thompson Bond 793-6411

NEW HOME BEING BUILT 9208 Lynnhaven

PAT GARRETT Real Estate 8402 Flint

HEY SANTA! Do you need a large bedroom, 2 baths, gameroom

Chris White REALTOR 792-6271

Garnett Mulford REALTORS INC. 4211 Boston 744-1441

NELLIE MCENTIRE, REALTORS 3403 73rd St. 792-4482

Century 21 BIG STATE 797-4381

Collins CARES 4210-E 50th LUBBOCK, TEXAS—793-0761

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses SONNY BUILT WINE

Ellison FOR & Scott SALE REALTORS MLS 793-2575

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE 743-5666

OPEN SUN. 1-6 Buy Direct From Builder MELONIE PARK

H.G. DENISON 32 Years Home Building In Lubbock

RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677

Real Estate for Sale 84. HOUSES HUFF

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

MERRY CHRISTMAS from Our House to Your House

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 1:00-6:00

Nellie McEntire, Realtors

Nina Tramel REALTORS 745-1090

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385

Lewis/Norman REALTORS 797-3295

Bill York & ASSOCIATES INC. 795-5391

JIM WILLS REALTORS 3413 73rd Street 792-4393

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326

JIM RIDDLE ASSOCIATES 792-3343

ENERGY SAVERS UTILITY BILLS \$ HIGH \$ ?? WARM-QUIET-COOL

JEFF WHEELER REALTORS 795-5221

DEAR BUDDY'S ADVICE TO THE HOMEOWNER

BUDDY BARRON & COMPANY 792-2193

MIDDELETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275

PAT GARRETT Real Estate 3833-34 795-0611

ANTWINE REALTORS 3004 50th 797-3395

It's Worth Looking Into

Margaret Williams REALTORS 793-0703

IRWIN REALTORS 792-6373

Century 21 HARDIN REAL ESTATE





Transportation 

**90. Automobiles**

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**

1978 BUICK CENTURY Custom 2-dr HT, loaded and clean. **\$3525**

1975 DODGE 1/2-TON Pickup, 318 motor, auto., air, power steering, only 25,000 miles. **\$3275**

**THE AUTO CARRAL**  
2811 Texas Ave. Lubbock 794-2369  
Jerry D. McLaughlin Owner




1974 MERCEDES BENZ 450 SEL. Seafoam Green with Black leather interior, power sun roof, power windows, automatic transmission, factory air, cruise control. Fine German engineering in this luxury auto — new car trade-in.

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.

**"WEEKLY SPECIAL"**  
1975 THUNDERBIRD in Silver Firemist with Red velour interior, dual comfort seats, cruise control. AM/FM dependable transportation at **\$4588**

763-8041 19th at Ave. L  
Call Bob Steele or Tony Orber

**ALDRESON** *Cadillac*  
 12-17



**USED CARS**  
19th & Texas 747-3618

'87 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 FIAT X19 Tan color, 4-speed, cassette tape player. **\$2995**

'74 DATSUN 240Z Red color, 4-speed, mag wheels. **\$3195**

'74 BUICK REGAL COUPE Blue with white vinyl roof, air, AM-FM. **\$3095**

'73 DATSUN 240Z Orange color, 4-speed, mag wheels. **\$3695**

'73 BUICK APOLLO Hatchback, yellow with black vinyl roof, automatic, air, V-8. **\$2195**

'75 FORD ELITE Black with black vinyl roof, AM-FM 8-track, cruise control, air, red interior. **\$3895**

'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. **\$2995**

'73 SUBARU COUPE Red with black vinyl roof, air, 4-speed, AM radio. **\$1895**

'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**

DON FEAZELL • WAYNE MARTIN  
ROD PAINE • CARL HALLFORD

GMAC — BANK RATE FINANCING

**Continental motors**  
19th & Texas 747-3618 12-14

**DON CROW CHEVROLET, Inc.**  
Loop 289 & Slide Rd. 792-5141

**12/12**  
12 MONTHS FINANCING ON 20,000 MILES  
OR CHEVROLET INSURANCE COVERAGE  
FOR 12 MONTHS

**AS LITTLE AS \$300 DOWN**  
\*WITH APPROVED CREDIT  
\*DOES NOT INCLUDE TAX, TITLE & LICENSE  
**THIS WEEK ONLY**

1977 NOVA Concours ..... \$4995  
1977 CUTLASS SUPREME ..... \$5788  
1977 CAMARO ..... \$5477  
1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA ..... \$5888  
1977 T-BIRD ..... \$5977  
1977 RANGER XLT — Short Wide ..... \$5688  
1977 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX ..... \$5777  
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

**792-5141**

**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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'77 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham 4-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, air conditioner, AM/FM stereo with tape deck, tilt-telescope steering wheel, speed control, Silver Cloud finish, vinyl top, 5,000 miles. **\$7795**

'76 PLYMOUTH Voyager Custom 8-passenger seating, 3.4-ton, 360 CID V-8 engine, TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, AM/FM radio, Griden Fawn finish. **\$5650**

'76 AMC Pacer has 6' engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, AM/FM radio with tape deck, luggage rack, Burnished Brown finish, vinyl top. **\$3295**

'77 PLYMOUTH Fury III 2-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, AM/FM radio, Spinnaker White finish, vinyl top. **\$1895**

'77 CHRYSLER Cordoba has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, tilt steering wheel, speed control, AM/FM stereo with tape deck, Astral Blue finish, vinyl top. **\$6695**

'76 DODGE Custom 1/2-ton pickup has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, 318 CID V-8 engine, Sunstone and White finish. **\$3595**

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automatic, ...  
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BRUNKEN TOYOTA. inc. Something For Everyone. Name of the Gas Savers. Listings for 1977 Chevrolet Corolla, 1977 Ford Courier, and 1977 Chevrolet Vega.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including '90. Automob', '1973 PONTIAC', and '1978 LTD 4-DOOR'.



# Gas Firm Executive Predicts Higher Rates Despite Ruling

HOUSTON (AP) — Lo-Vaca Co. has notified all of its customers it would be unrealistic for them to think their natural gas bills will be lower in the future. William E. Greehey, president, made the observation in a letter sent to all Lo-Vaca customers after the Texas Railroad Commission on Monday ordered Lo-Vaca to return to original contract rates and refund about \$1 billion collected since

the commission approved an interim rate reflecting higher supply costs in 1973. The letter was dated Thursday and copies were released Friday. "If we were forced to sell gas at the old contract rates, we would be sustaining losses of over a million dollars a day," Greehey said. "We would not have the ability to pay our producers, and they would of course

discontinue selling us gas." Greehey criticized a portion of the new order stating that producers may not withdraw their gas from the Lo-Vaca system. "This is a nebulous position and is legally unenforceable unless the producers are receiving timely payment," Greehey said. "I was extremely surprised that the

commission misled our customers into believing we had an adequate long-term future gas supply and that our producers would be forced to produce their wells even if they were not paid." Greehey said he must emphasize that if Lo-Vaca were in receivership with a trustee appointed by a court to manage the company the trustee's primary duty would be to satisfy the interests of creditors rather than customers. "Of course, the major creditors would be our gas suppliers," he said. "The customers would be the last of his priorities."

Greehey said most of Lo-Vaca's major customers have agreed in principle to a proposed out-of-court settlement of some \$1.6 billion in lawsuits filed against the company. "... we in Lo-Vaca would strongly urge all of you to lend whatever support and leadership you can to help see this plan come to fruition," he said. "In the meantime, I would solicit your help to ensure that all customers continue to pay the interim rate on a timely basis so we can in turn pay our producers on time." Greehey said "It should be readily apparent to everyone that we are confronted with an impossible situation." "Both you the customers and we the court-appointed management are similarly situated in this rather precarious position that cries for a solution that addresses the public interest," he said.

## Bloodless Bullfight Draws Barbs From Animal Lovers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A bloodless bullfight scheduled as part of a religious observance here is generating controversy among animal lovers. "Animals were not put on this earth to entertain people, and it's our job to protect their rights against exploitation," Richard Ward, director of the Peninsula Humane Society, said Friday. Ward and the Colorado-based American Humane Association were turned down earlier by local and state officials in their efforts to block the bullfight. Monsignor Val Fagundes of St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church in Sacramento, which is sponsoring the event to raise funds, said the six Mexican fighting bulls will be returned unharmed to their home on a ranch in Escalon, Calif. "Our bullfights will be a true test of man's supremacy over animal, as well as his courage, and without either the mator or the animals getting hurt," he said. The event is part of the Portuguese community's celebra-

tion of the Feast of Our Lady of Fatima, he said. The bullfight is scheduled for the Cow Palace, where the 1964 Republican National Convention was staged. Tickets are \$7 each. All 1,180 box seats have been sold, but there were still plenty of the general admission tickets available Friday, the Cow Palace reported. In Denver, Milton C. Searle, director of the humane association, said bullfights aren't part of traditional religious celebrations in the United States. "Promoters who aim to develop a bullfight business in the United States have attempted to capitalize on the religious festivities of foreign countries as an excuse to start them here," Searle said. "If these promoters succeed, bloodless bullfights will eventually lead to the killing of the bulls." Matadors Curro Rivera, Gustavo Garza and Regio Morales are scheduled to fight the bulls, armed only with capes. Normally the bulls are killed at the conclusion of a fight.

## Board Okays Experimental Weather Change Project

Austin Bureau AUSTIN — The Texas Water Development Board Friday authorized the continued funding of an experimental weather modification project on the South Plains. Although all federal funds for the High Plains Cooperative Program (HIPLEX) have not received final approval in Washington, the TWDB okayed the execution of contracts for up to \$438,000 for work and services in support of the hail suppression and rain-producing experiment. Counties included in the HIPLEX program are Howard, Borden, Scurry, Mitchell and Sterling. Department of Water Resources Planning Director Dr. Herb Grubb said that federal funds totaling \$682,500 are due the state for the 1978 HIPLEX work which is headquartered at the Colorado River Municipal Water District in Big Spring. The federal funding agency, the Bureau of Reclamation, has obligated only \$100,000 at present, Grubb explained. The remaining \$582,500, however, is expected to be obligated within a few weeks.

Conditioning their action on the release of the remaining money by the Bureau of Reclamation, Water Development Board members approved the following: "A \$320,000 contract with the water district for support and participation in the HIPLEX program. The district will provide an aircraft, maintain a rain gauge network, provide a meteorologist and other technicians, and upgrade the Snyder-Big Spring communication link. "A \$78,000 contract with the Department of Meteorology of Texas A&M University. The university will provide a chief scientist to coordinate efforts

among the Texas-HIPLEX participants to establish scientific goals. A&M will analyze 1977 data and operate a "meso scale field program." "A \$40,000 contract with the department of geosciences of Texas Tech University. This would provide for the acquisition and processing of 1978 digital satellite tapes of data and analyses of visual and infrared imagery of the 1977 satellite tapes. Of the \$438,000 in funds to be expended, Grubb said \$40,000 will be paid from state-appropriated funds with the rest coming from the federal grant monies.

## Tech Professor Elected Fellow

Dr. Magne Kristiansen, Horn Professor of electrical engineering at Texas Tech University, has been elected a fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, effective Jan. 1. In naming him a fellow, the IEEE board of directors elected Kristiansen to the highest grade membership in the organization. Kristiansen's citation read "for contributions to plasma technology and pulsed power." Kristiansen serves on numerous professional committees. He was the organizer or co-organizer of six national and international conferences in his research fields. He was a member of the organizing committee of the IEEE Society on Nuclear and Plasma science and fusion technology, and is a member of various National Science Foundation, U.S. Air Force, National Academy of Science and U.S. Department of Energy advisory and review panels. He has supervised the research of 10 master's degree students and seven doctoral degree students. In addition to teaching, he is a consultant to the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory and the National Research Council. Kristiansen also was a key man in the design of the program of departmental development in electrical engineering at Texas Tech, a program funded by the National Science Foundation.

## Senior Citizens To Get Jobs

A-J Correspondent CHILDRESS — A program designed to provide employment opportunities for senior citizens now is in effect in Childress County, according to County Judge Harper Knight. Knight recently announced the county began participation in Green Thumb Inc. earlier this month. The program, sponsored by the Farmers Union and funded by the Department of Labor, employs persons 55 years or older with limited incomes. Workers will carry out community betterment and conservation projects, as well as providing supportive services for the aged and handicapped. Specific jobs will be matched to capabilities of applicants, Knight said, adding that examples of duties being done by Green Thumb workers in other areas include home aides, van drivers, librarians, senior citizen center hostesses, outreach workers, museum attendants, telephone reassurance persons and park laborers. Residents of Childress County eligible for the program must be at least 55 years of age, but there is no upper age limit. Applicants must pass a general physical

examination paid for by Green Thumb, and must have limited incomes. Those selected will work 24 hours weekly at minimum wage. Each worker is to be covered under workmen's compensation while on the job, and will receive paid vacation time, sick leave, Federal holidays and a yearly physical. Prospective participants should contact the local office of the Texas Employment Commission.

## Christmas Eucharist Set At Brownfield

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Willis R. Henton, Bishop of Northwest Texas, will be celebrant and preacher at the Christmas Eucharist of the Church of the Good Shepherd here on Christmas Eve. Starting time is 9 p.m. The Church of the Good Shepherd building here is of historical interest on the South Plains. It originally was built as a family chapel on the Spur Ranch. Later, it was the first house of worship for a congregation in Hereford, while a new building was being constructed. When it was completed, the little church was moved to Brownfield, where it became the Church of the Good Shepherd.

## Data Systems Division Wins \$3,955,000 Award

Lubbock's Litton Systems, Data Systems Division, will receive a \$3,955,000 contract award from the Department of the Army announced U.S. Rep. George Mahon Friday. Lubbock will receive 20 percent of the total \$19,779,000 awarded. The monies are given for the production of three AN-TSQ 73 missile-minders. The other cities scheduled to gain a portion of the award are Van Nuys, Calif. and Colorado Springs, Colo.

## Area Chamber Seeking 'Outstanding Citizen'

A-J Correspondent 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.

## Webb Inspection Tour Postponed

A-J Correspondent BIG SPRING — The date for the inspection of Webb Air Force Base facilities by a military logistics team from Ogden, Utah, and Lockheed Aircraft Service Co. officials has been postponed until Jan. 12-14, according to Clyde McMahon Sr., member of the Big Spring Industrial Team. The proposal for the bid for a contract to service F-4C airplanes by Lockheed is to be submitted to the government by today. This was a week later than originally set. In the meantime, Harry Nagel, city manager, and Harry Spannaus, airport director, are in Washington, D.C., attempting to speed up the process of officially turning the base over to the city of Big Spring for use as an industrial park.

## Narcotics Gang Emerges As Potent Crime Force

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new narcotics mob — called "the Purple Gang" and believed responsible for at least 17 slayings — has emerged as New York City's sixth organized crime family, law enforcement officials confirmed Friday. A confidential 1976 report by the federal Drug Enforcement Agency says the Purple Gang has "enormous capacity for violence" and lacks "respect for members of organized crime." The name of the gang comes from a prohibition era band that terrorized Detroit. The report said the group, made up of about 80 members, is an outgrowth of a gang of teen-aged drug runners who operated on Pleasant Avenue in East Harlem during the 60's. The gang, according to the Drug Enforcement Agency, started its climb in 1973 when it began filling vacancies in local heroin distribution networks created by arrests made from a crackdown on wholesale heroin sales. The gang acted as a conduit between the five established crime families and black groups handling street sales of heroin, according to the report. With its entrance to the city's narcotics trade the gang soon graduated to murder, the report said. The drug administration report alleges that the gang was responsible for at least 17 slayings, some of them on contract from other crime families. Among those believed killed by the gang was George Toutoian who was found in December 1973 in a vacant lot, stabbed 14 times and shot twice. The DEA report said Toutoian "had been arrested on narcotics conspiracy charges and it is believed the killer or killers thought he was an informant." The New York Times Friday reported that the band was also being investigated as being possibly linked to Latin American terrorists. The gang, according to the Times, would swap guns for drugs. The investigation was an outgrowth of an arrest in Florida in October of Jorge Zimeri, a Guatemalan who fled his native country after he was charged with killing a government official, the newspaper reported. The newspaper said a man with Zimeri, who was arrested on a warrant for possessing a weapon, was identified by drug officials as a member of the Purple Gang.

## Brownfield Board To Buy Building

A-J Correspondent 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 this week. The building is being purchased as the future 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. The board also 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. TV AT STOWE STOWE, VI. (UPI) — ABCTV's "Wide World of Sports" will provide coverage of the Jan. 13-15 pro ski races highlighting the annual Stowe Winter Carnival.

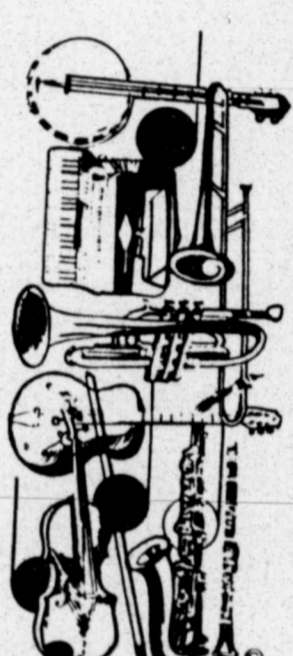
## Retirement Center Groundbreaking Set By Episcopal Group

A-J Correspondent BIG SPRING — Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Episcopal Retirement Center, which will be built here at 17th and Lancaster Streets, will be held at 11:30 a.m. Dec. 29, according to Guil Jones III, chairman of the St. Mary's Building Committee. Originally scheduled for this week, the ceremony was delayed because of additional dealings between the church and the Department of Housing and Urban Development. St. Mary's has obtained approval for a government loan totaling \$3.1 million to build the L-shaped structure. One wing of the building will be six stories, the other five stories. Construction of the building will begin a few days after the groundbreaking ceremony. J.W. Cooper and Co. of Odessa is the contractor. Original estimate on the retirement complex's cost was slightly in excess of \$1.8 million, but more units were added and that, coupled with inflation, pushed the cost above the \$3 million mark. The church board first obtained approval for the structure in September, 1975.

## Top Adair Aides Form New Firm

HOUSTON (UPI) — Two of Red Adair's top oil and gas disaster fighters have left his firm to form their own troubleshooting company. Asger "Boots" Hansen and E.O. "Cools" Matthews, with Adair since 1959, were vice presidents of Adair Oil Well Fires & Blowouts Control Co. until last week. "It was kind of a sudden situation," Hansen said. "I don't think there were any hard feelings. There was just a kind of mutual misunderstanding. We just agreed to disagree." He declined to discuss details. Hansen said the new company will be known as Boots & Cools Inc. and will offer the same services as Adair, who has been fighting oil and gas well fires and related disasters since the 1940s. "We've been known all over the world as Boots and Cools," Hansen said. "We flipped a coin and Mr. Matthews was made president and I was made vice president."

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# Seagraves Battles For Class A Crown

By WALT McALEXANDER  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff  
BROWNWOOD — There will be no parades through this Brown County city today and it's likely the television cameras will be elsewhere.

But for Seagraves and East Bernard and the expected 4,000 fans they'll bring, this Class A state championship will be the Orange Bowl, Cotton Bowl, Sugar Bowl and Rose Bowl all rolled into one, despite the fact the new year is two weeks away.

Seagraves brings a potent offense and

defense into this 2 p.m. Lion Stadium tilt, not to mention a perfect 14-0 mark and the state's No. 1 ranking, which the Eagles have defended since the second week of the season.

East Bernard, a 26-A team not even picked to win district back in August, will be attempting to win its first state title ever. In fact, both teams are making their initial appearance in the state finals.

And that could cause a few problems for both units. East Bernard traveled to Brownwood Friday and spend the night here. Seagraves bussed in this morning

after staying overnight at Abilene.

Thus, neither Seagraves' Jim Eddins of East Bernard's Hank Kotzur were sure how their teams will perform.

However, if there's not a dozen fumbles, well, that will be most unusual indeed. Seagraves has lost 17 fumbles this year, including a dozen in the playoffs and East Bernard has fumbled four times a game, losing 28 of those this year. In the first half of the quarter-final victory over Poth, the Brahmas bobbled the ball 10 times.

Both coaches expect the defense will

make the difference today. And both of those must establish the run because they don't rely on the pass as a primary weapon.

"Really, I don't know of any Class A team that comes out and throws constantly," explained Eddins. "If your opponent forces you to throw, that causes turnovers because they're looking for it. I feel like we can throw, but only when we want to."

Eagle QB Dennis Middleton has hit on 23 of 47 passes for 457 yards this year and his counterpart, Greg Losack, has hit 48

of 97 for 883 yards and 12 TDs, five more than Middleton.

When it comes to running, well, Seagraves has three excellent backs in Clarence Davis, Steve McCormick and Mike Hoover.

Davis has carried 201 times for 1,851 yards and 27 TDs — 178 total points — this year and 340 times for 3,463 yards and 44 TDs in his career. That includes 1,190 yards in the playoffs the last two years.

McCormick has 169 totes for 1,335 yards and 23 TDs this year and 419 carries

for 3,032 yards and 42 six-pointers in his career. Hoover's totals read 173 for 928 and 14 TDs this year and 537 for 3,242 yards and 45 TDs over the last three years, when Seagraves has gone 13-1, 11-2 and now 14-0.

The Eagle offense is averaging 355.5 yards a game including 322.8 overland and has picked up 368, 398, 332 and 312 on the ground in the playoffs.

East Bernard is also averaging 354 yards a game offensively, with reserve tailback Marvin Davis (1,072) the top

See EAGLES Page 4

## Cougs, Andress Gain Reese Tourney Finals

By JIM FERGUSON  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff  
It matters not if you win or lose only if you get out of district.

The words of Socrates? Aristotle maybe? Well, close. How does Dan Smith grab you.

Smith, the head coach of the Morton Indians for the past two seasons, feels that tough competition early in the year is the key to having a winning or losing team.

And that is why the Class AA powers are playing in the President's Trophy Division — the bracket usually reserved for the likes of Abilene Cooper, El Paso Andress and Dunbar — instead of the Commander's Trophy Division at the Reese AFB Christmas basketball tournament.

In the President's Trophy Division, El Paso Andress downed Big Spring 53-50 and favorite Abilene Cooper's Cougs edged Dimmitt 50-44 to reach tonight's 8:30 finals. Cooper was a co-champion in 1976.

Smith, who watched in a somewhat subdued manner as the Indians were bounced by Big Spring 53-48 Thursday, witnessed a mild turnaround Friday afternoon as Morton sandblasted Lubbock High 76-64 in a gym which sometimes resembled Malibu beach — minus the bikini clads, of course — from the sand.

The win moves the Indians into today's consolation game against Dunbar, 71-52

winners over Lovington starting at 2:30 p.m.

Lydia Patterson fell to Kermit 50-45, Frenship whipped Lubbock Christian High 85-67, Denver City nipped Muleshoe 52-46 and El Paso Cathedral edged Tahoka 44-43, in Commander's Division competition.

Today, Cooper goes against Andress in the President's championship game starting at 8:30 a.m., Big Spring meets Dimmitt at 5:30 for third place and Lubbock High tangles with Lovington at 11:30 a.m. for seventh place.

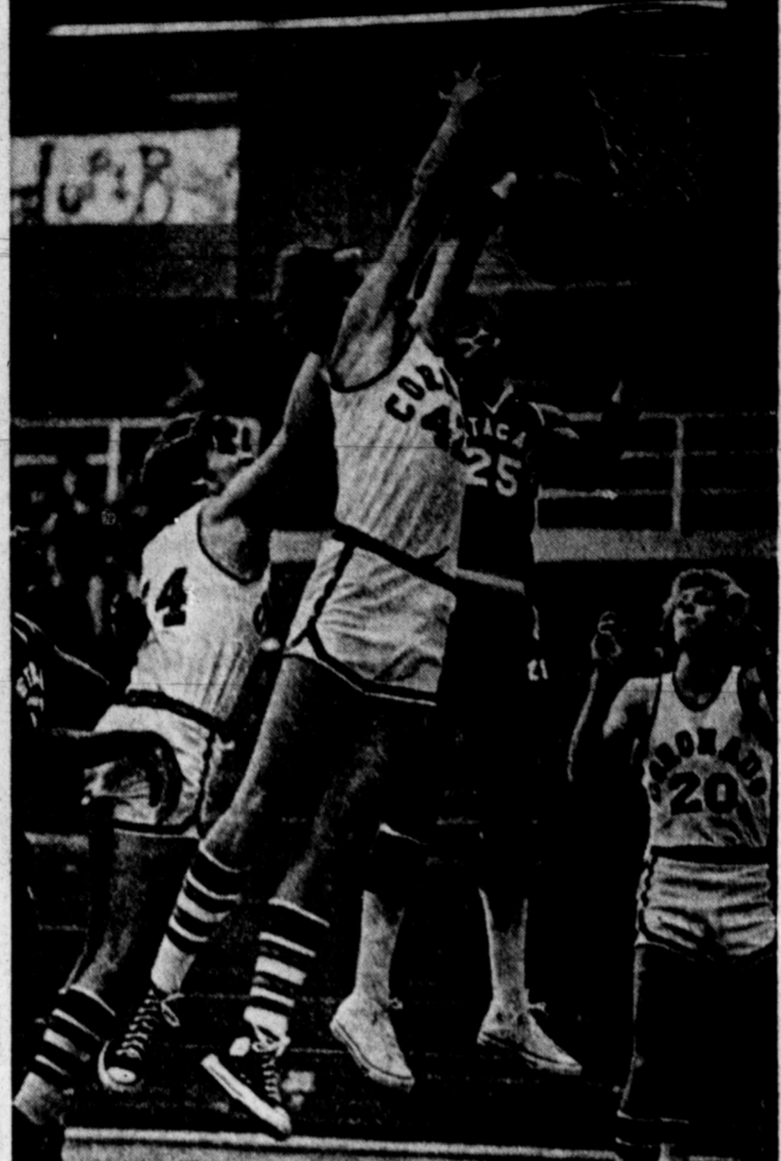
Kermit and Cathedral meet at 7 p.m. for the Commander's crown. Also, Patterson plays Tahoka for third at 4 p.m., Denver City plays Frenship for consolation at 1 p.m. and LCHS takes on Muleshoe at 10 a.m. for seventh place.

Now, back to Smith.

"Later down the road the tough schedule will pay off," Smith said, adding that before district play starts, the Indians will play—of course Dunbar—District 2-AAA power Odessa Ector, Seagraves and also a round or two in the Caprock Tournament against a few Lubbock high schools.

Smith, the coach of the 1976 state champions, pointed out that although the Indians aren't about to dazzle anyone with this season's won-loss mark it still

See KERMIT Page 2



ESTACADO REBOUND — Estacado's Alvin Harris (25) takes rebound away from Coronado's Steve Ahlenius (42) and Jim Wells as Mark Reed (20) looks on Friday night at the CHS gym. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

## Gipson-Led Mats Nip CHS 56-55

By TOM HALLIBURTON  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff  
Meet the latest pickpocket extraordinaire from Lubbock's east side. The name is Winston Gipson, a 6-2 junior wearing a long-flowing blue Matador's cape from Estacado.

Gipson was last spotted in southwest Lubbock at Coronado's gym. The long-armed lanky pest was stealing the precious jewels and popping the nets just in time to decide the outcome of an exciting basketball game. Gipson's last-minute antics lifted Estacado past the Coronado team 56-55.

To backtrack a bit, the teams were deadlocked at 54-44 with a minute to go in the game. Coronado owned the ball and tried to waste a good chunk of the remaining seconds by passing it around in the forecourt. The Matadors decided to press the issue and double-team the Mustang with the ball. Finally, Coronado's Jay Norton tossed the ball away, and Gipson retrieved it.

The Matadors called time-out to devise a plan, but Estacado's Alvin Harris missed a 20-foot shot which sailed out of bounds with 18 seconds left.

Of course, the miss afforded Coronado another chance to score. . . or rather, Gipson had another chance to commit roundball larceny. On this occasion, the

Matadors double-teamed Coronado's Steve Ahlenius in a corner.

And the 6-4 junior tossed an errant toward the middle of the court which Gipson intercepted. Ahlenius fouled the expert thief with eight seconds left.

Neither the ensuing CHS time-out nor the noise of the Mustang fans distracted Gipson enough. The Matador hero canned both foul shots, giving EHS a 56-54 lead.

Coronado answered by flinging the ball downcourt soon enough for Jim Wells to try a layup from the left baseline. The shot glanced off the backboard but Gipson fouled Wells with three seconds to go.

However, Coronado's Norton matched that mark with five of six field shots in the third quarter to narrow the Matador lead to 46-41 after three periods.

The tight final stanza included five missed free shots by the Matadors as Coronado nudged close enough to tie the count and set the stage for Gipson's thievery.

"We tried to trap them deep and force them to throw the ball to the outside. I just remember jumping up and stealing the ball. Then when I got fouled, I was nervous at the free throw, but I'd done the same thing before in the ninth grade," Gipson said.

Speaking of nerves, Coronado coach Jimmy Fullerton wonders a little about

his team's reaction to pressure situations.

"Our kids haven't reacted well under the pressure all season," said Fullerton. "We've played a lot of close ballgames but we miss so many shots that we should hit because we force them."

Meanwhile, Estacado seems to thrive on the pressure. The Mats (13-1) have won their last four games by a total of 13 points. Coronado now falls to 3-10.

ESTACADO 56, CORONADO 55  
EHS—Powell 7-2-16, Chatham 2-1-5, Ivory 4-1-9, Harris 5-9-10, Davis 2-0-4, Turner 2-1-5, Gipson 0-2-0, Neal 2-1-5, totals 24-5-56.  
CHS—Shockley 1-0-2, Norton 10-0-20, Ahlenius 0-1-1, Roye 4-1-12, Higgins 4-0-8, Biddle 1-0-2, Reed 0-2-2, Wells 2-3-7, totals 24-7-55.  
ESTACADO 21 15 10 10-54  
CORONADO 17 8 16 14-55  
Total fouls—EHS 13, CHS 16. Fouled out—Ahlenius, JV score—Coronado 44, Estacado 47, Bob Griffin, CHS, 16, Davis, EHS, 12.

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## Vols Drub Dartmouth

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — After jumping to a 28-point lead in the first half, Tennessee allowed Dartmouth to whittle away at the margin but still survived for a 77-58 victory.

Junior forward Terry Crosby, with 26 points, led the Vols to their fifth victory against one loss in the second preliminary game in the 12th annual Volunteer Classic. The loss was the fourth straight against no victories for Dartmouth.

## SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Saturday, December 17, 1977

## Raiders Drop 68-62 Verdict In Tournament

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (Special)—The University of Utah, hitting 61.7 percent from the field and utilizing its size inside, clipped previously undefeated Texas Tech 68-62 Friday night to advance to the finals of the Volunteer Classic.

Utah is now 4-1, and the loss dropped Tech into tonight's third-place game, which will begin at 6 p.m. CST.

The Raiders will now take on Dartmouth, which dropped a 77-58 verdict to the host Volunteers in Friday night's second game.

It was a case of the Utes, who have been ranked nationally this season, grabbing a lead early and taking command. Tech had the lead only twice, by a single point each time, in the first half. It never led in the second half although it pulled even twice.

Utah shot the 61.7 percent, and Tech could connect on only 42.4 percent.

"We played hard, physically, but Utah executed better, played better defense and was better prepared," said Raider coach Gerald Myers. "When Mike picked up his third foul (in the first half), he couldn't cover (6-8 Buster) Matheny, tough inside and that hurt us."

"When he got in foul trouble, they did a good job of taking it inside on us."

The Utes jumped to the lead in the opening seconds, and Tech's only leads were 9-7 on a bucket by Russell with 14:04 left in the half and 26-25 on a pair of free by Russell with 3:54 left.

However, after the free shots, the Utes tied it, then hit a pair of field goals for a 30-26 halftime advantage.

In the last half, Tech pulled even at 46 on a 15-foot shot by reserve Thad Sanders

See RAIDERS, Page 3

Player	fg	ft	reb	pt	tp
Williams	5-12	0-0	1	5	10
Russell	9-16	9-11	10	3	27
Baxter	1-2	0-0	1	0	2
Edwards	2-8	0-0	7	2	4
Parks	2-6	0-0	2	1	4
Huston	1-3	0-0	1	2	2
Sanders	3-4	1-2	5	3	7
Brewster	1-3	0-0	1	0	2
Richards	1-3	2-2	2	3	4
Nichols	0-0	0-1	1	1	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>33-59</b>	<b>10-16</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>62</b>

Player	fg	ft	reb	pt	tp
Vranes	5-6	1-2	6	4	11
Deane	7-10	4-5	0	2	18
Matheny	6-11	3-4	8	4	15
Judkins	7-8	1-3	8	1	15
Williams	4-6	0-0	2	2	6
Dunn	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Grey	2-2	1-2	0	0	5
Chambers	2-4	0-1	1	4	4
<b>Totals</b>	<b>29-47</b>	<b>10-17</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>62</b>

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By Alan Paine

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# Eagles Seek Crown, Face East Bernard

(Continued From Page One)  
 rusher. Fullback Norris Powell has 934 and tailback Lee Bangston 930 more.  
 Seagraves is allowing only 2.1 yards per rushing try over the last month and has given up only 273 yards rushing and 279 passing in the playoffs, while getting 1,410 on the ground and 69 passing.  
 "They employ a split four defense,"

## Powers, Wife Said Only Note Signers

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Warren Powers and his wife are the only ones who signed a \$55,000 promissory note to buy Powers out of his head coaching contract at Washington State to take the head football post at Missouri, his attorney says.

Dave Knight, the Columbia lawyer who represented Powers in his negotiations, said no one else guaranteed the note, the Columbia Tribune reported Friday in an exclusive interview.

Knight said Powers, who was hired Tuesday as the replacement for the fired Al Onofrio, gave him permission to clear up any lingering questions that someone from Missouri may have guaranteed the note.

Washington State required Powers to pay \$59,000 on the remaining two years of his contract to get out of the agreement. He made an initial payment of \$5,000 and the remainder is payable over three years at 9 percent interest. His salary at Missouri is \$35,000 a year.

"The note was signed by two people," Knight said, noting that Powers was one of them. "The other person was his wife."

"They asked me if I would guarantee the note," he said of officials at Washington State University. "I declined, saying that wasn't necessary, but I did sign as a witness."

The Columbia Tribune said the question had been raised as to whether the University of Missouri gave Powers some assurance that it would help with the financial burden imposed on him. Knight told the Tribune no one gave Powers any promise of financial assistance in paying off the note.

"There was no guarantee on the note," he said, "and the note was drawn up in a way that he could pay it."

"There has been a lot of speculation that it will be paid off, and I hope in some way it is," Knight said. "Not one dime has been guaranteed yet and there is not a payment due for another year. I want to make it very clearly understood that he never asked me about raising funds."

The attorney said some officials and alumni at Washington State were angry about Powers leaving, but not because of the contract question.

Eddins explained and put two linebackers in front of their ends. We've played against that before this year... Haskell ran a similar defense.

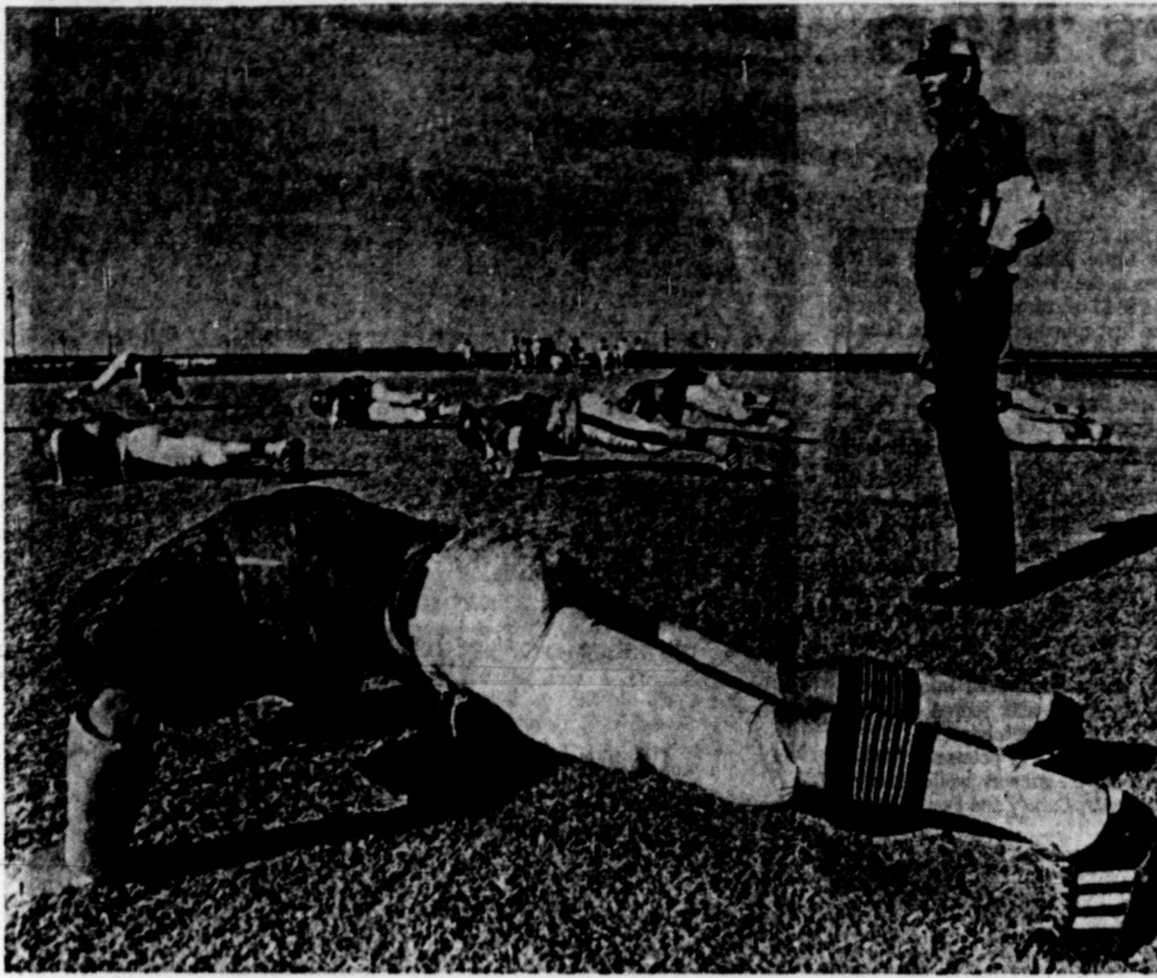
"Plus, they run out of quite a few sets and also give more than one defensive look. We've just got to be prepared and do what no one's done this year on them: move the ball on the ground."

And that, moving the ball on the ground, has been the reason for Seagraves' playoff success this year.

**SEAGRAVES EAGLES (14-4)**  
 OFFENSE — QB — Dennis Middleton (145, Sr.), FB — Mike Hoover (195, Sr.), RB — Clarence Davis (185, Sr.), LHB — Steve McCormick (175, Sr.), RE — Wesley Smith (186, Sr.), RT — Davlin Sellers (210, Sr.), RG — David Welch (145, Sr.), C — Tommy McKenzie (145, Sr.), LG — Amador Gonzalez (205, Sr.), L — Whitely Williams (174, Sr.), LE — Wendell Griffin (158, Sr.).  
 DEFENSE — LB — Smith, L — Sellers; NG — Mike McCormick (190, Soph), RT — Williams; RE — Welch, LBs — S. McCormick, Hoover. SECONDARY — F — Davis, Keith Ellard (140, Jr.), Mike Middleton (154, Jr.), Griffin.

**EAST BERNARD BRAHMAS (13-1)**  
 OFFENSE — QB — Greg Losack (140, Soph), B — Norris Powell (190, Jr.), RB — Lee Bangston (145, Sr.), WB — Bryan Mica (145, Jr.), SE — Walter Shorter (175, Sr.), LT — Duane Losack (210, Jr.), LG — Bubba Wilcox (165, Soph), C — Leon Hixler (175, Sr.), RG — Jason Hlavinka (195, Sr.), RT — Gene Karasek (200, Sr.), TE — Carl Mica (175, Sr.).  
 DEFENSE — LB — Powell, LT — Losack, LB — NEBACKERS — Russell Horelica (170, Jr.), Hlavinka, Ricky Kramer (175, Jr.), Benny Bangston (150, Sr.), RT — Karasek; RE — C. Mica, RB — B. Mica, LHB — L. Bangston, S — Shorter.

**EAST BERNARD** — 35 Weimar 14; 22 Hemstead 0; 0 Schulenburg 3; 43 Louise 0-x; 36 Ganado 7-x; 21 Danbury 7-x; 35 Industrial 2-x; 26 Tidehaven 0-x; 36 Brookshire-Royal 0-x; 32 Brazos 14-x; 38 Multi-District 0 (district); 44 Rogers 1 (regional); 17 Pott 7 (quarter-final); 31 Arp 0 (semifinal); TOTALS: 13-1-0, 448-60.  
**SEAGRAVES** — 49 Eunice 4; 32 Sundown 4; 33 Roosevelt 21; 49 Lorenz 21; 29 Ozone 4; 49 Wink 4; 41 Shawlowater 0-x; 27 Stanton 7-x; 55 Plains 0-x; 35 O'Donnell 0-x; 21 Maria 15 (district); 25 Haskell 3 (regional); 33 Sunny 7 (quarter-final); 20 Well 4 (semifinal); TOTALS: 14-0-0, 498-104.



THE LAST WORKOUT — Seagraves coach Jim Eddins watches as the Eagles go through their exercises during their last workout of the year Friday before departing for the Class A state championship game. The Eagles spent Friday night in Abilene and will face East Bernard at 2 p.m. today in Brownwood for the crown. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

## East Texans Hunt Titles

By The Associated Press  
 Two schoolboy teams with adjoining boundaries and Cinderella dreams go after coveted state high school football titles today against unbeaten, top-ranked opposition.

The Plano Wildcats, who got to the playoffs after a referees' mixup over penetrations in a regular season tie with powerful Sherman, tangle with the No. 1-ranked Port Neches-Groves Indians this afternoon in Irving's Texas Stadium for the Class AAAA championship.

Meanwhile in Waco, the Wylie Pirates, whose school district boundaries adjoin Plano, tackle Bellville, the top-ranked team in Class AA, for the class title.

In the Class A finals, East Bernard takes on Seagraves today in Brownwood. The Wildcats, who tied Sherman 14-14 and won a playoff berth on first downs after referees mistakenly deprived Sherman of a penetration, could become the first high school team to win the Class AA, AAA and AAAA crowns.

The growing Dallas suburb has moved through the ranks steadily and is making its first trip to the Class AAAA finals. The Wildcats edged unbeaten Odessa Permian 3-0 last week.

The Indians, who won the State AAAA title in 1975 have won 39 of their last 40 games, including all 14 this season. They bruised San Antonio Lee 19-0 last week.

The 2:30 p.m. meeting is expected to draw a crowd of about 40,000.

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# NFL Race Goes To Final Week

By The Associated Press

"Everybody figured it would come down to this," said Baltimore coach Ted Marchibroda. "Everybody figured that the race would go down to the very last Sunday, and it has."

With one weekend remaining in the National Football League's regular season, three teams are tied for first place and a playoff berth in the American Conference East: Baltimore, New England and Miami all are 9-4 but, in the mysterious world of the NFL, the Colts' 9-4 is better than the other two.

Miami plays Buffalo today and only by winning can the Dolphins keep their title hopes alive. And if they win, the Dolphins would eliminate New England because of the complicated tie-break formula.

The Patriots will play in Baltimore Sunday and when they take the field, they'll know if they're still alive. An upset by the Bills would keep them in business.

The Colts, meanwhile, are the only team of the three that can decide their own fate. If they beat New England Sunday, they're in. If they lose, they're out. It's as simple as that. Winning for the other two teams might not be enough. For Baltimore, it would be.

In today's other games, Minnesota, trying to nail down the AFC Central title, plays at Detroit and Los Angeles is at Washington, with the Redskins hoping for an NFC wild card berth.

On Sunday, it will be Cincinnati at Houston and Pittsburgh at San Diego with the AFC Central crown on the line. Cleveland at Seattle, Kansas City at

Oakland, Chicago at the New York Giants, New Orleans at Atlanta, St. Louis at Tampa Bay, San Francisco vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, the New York Jets at Philadelphia and, in what could be a Super Bowl preview, Denver at Dallas.

The Colts created the three-way scramble by losing to Detroit last Sunday on a blocked punt with nine seconds left in the game. But that loss actually did more damage to New England, which whipped Miami last week, than it did to Baltimore.

By losing last week, the Colts kept Miami alive. Had the Colts won, Miami would have been eliminated and the winner of Sunday's game between Baltimore and New England would have become the AFC East champion (the Colts by virtue of a better overall record or the Patriots by virtue of a season sweep of the

two games against Baltimore).

Now, Miami's involvement complicates the matter, but only for New England. The Pats still could win Sunday, of course, but unless the Dolphins lose, that victory would be meaningless.

The AFC Central race similarly is confused.

Both Cincinnati and Pittsburgh carry 8-5 records into their final games but the Bengals' 8-5 includes a hidden edge.

If both teams win their final games, Cincinnati would take the division because of a one-point edge in point differentials between the two teams. But should both teams lose Sunday, the division record tie-breaker would apply and the Steelers would get in.

Now, if you understand all of that, would you like to hear about Einstein's theory of relativity?

## AP Scribe Favors Denver Over Pokes

By HAL BOCK

AP Sports Writer

Do you like sneak previews? Well, the National Football League offers a dandy one on the final Sunday of the regular season, matching Denver and Dallas in what could be a peek at the Super Bowl matchup.

The Broncos and Cowboys both are safely settled in the playoffs, assured of the home field advantage throughout. So the lone incentive Sunday will be pride, no small factor when champions collide.

Denver's AFC West champions carry pro football's finest record into the final game with 12 victories in 13 games so far. The Cowboys, winners of the NFC East, are 11-2 with the best record in their conference.

Neither team's final standing will be affected by the outcome of Sunday's game but both would like to win to keep the momentum going when the playoffs begin next week.

Last week's 7-7 included a perfect score on the Cincinnati-Pittsburgh showdown. The season's count is 123-59 for 676. The picks:

**Denver 17, Dallas 10**  
Mark this as the return of Craig Morton. The Denver quarterback is playing down any revenge motive but don't you think he'd like to show the folks in Dallas how good he's turned out to be?

**Los Angeles 27, Washington 16**  
The Redskins need this game for AFC wild card purposes. The Rams will use it instead as a tuneup for the playoffs and play spoiler for their old coach, George Allen.

**Miami 24, Buffalo 7**  
The Dolphins have to win to stay alive in the AFC East. They'll take care of their part of the bargain and end New England's playoff hopes. But then, how inspired will the Pats be when they play the Colts on Sunday?

**Baltimore 16, New England 7**  
The Colts have lost three straight but they still are in charge of their own destiny. All they have to do is win and they're

in. At home they wouldn't dare do otherwise.

**Minnesota 14, Detroit 10**  
Ho hum. The Vikings clinch the NFC Central title. So what's new? They've won it eight times in the last nine years. You didn't think they'd miss this year, did you?

**San Francisco 23, Green Bay 10**  
The 49ers can put points on the scoreboard and had an adequate second half of the season after a disastrous start. The less said about the Packers, the better.

**Chicago 19, NY Giants 14**  
Two predictions for the price of one. The Bears will move into the playoffs for the first time in 14 years but Walter Payton will have to be satisfied with something less than the 199 yards he needs to pass O.J. Simpson's single season rushing record of 2,003 yards.

**Cincinnati 30, Houston 20**  
The tough one for the Bengals was last week's showdown with Pittsburgh. They won that in an icebox. Playing in the climate conditioned AstroDome should be a cinch after that.

**San Diego 17, Pittsburgh 14**  
If you like longshots, the Chargers are a possibility. They're vastly improved and the Steelers still are recovering from last week's disaster in Cincinnati.

**Cleveland 27, Seattle 24**  
This is win one for the old coach week for the Browns. Forrest Gregg is gone. His team owes him this going away gift.

**Oakland 31, Kansas City 10**  
It has all come completely apart for the Chiefs who must start over next year. The Raiders are still trying to figure out why they're no better than a wild card team in this year's playoffs.

**St. Louis 21, Tampa Bay 7**  
The Cardinals will be the biggest enigma in the league. Now that Tampa Bay has won a game, the pressure is off both the Bucs and their opponents.

**Atlanta 17, New Orleans 7**  
Coach Hank Stram burned the films of the Saints' loss to Tampa Bay last week. Now owner John Mecom may be getting ready to set fire to Stram.

**Philadelphia 20, NY Jets 13**  
The Jets plan on playing the second string against the Eagles. How can they tell which guys are the second string, though?

TRACK BANNED

PARIS (AP) — International motor racing authorities have banned the use of the Mosport race track for the scheduled 1978 Canadian Grand Prix, Pierre Ugeux, president of the sports ruling body, said Friday.

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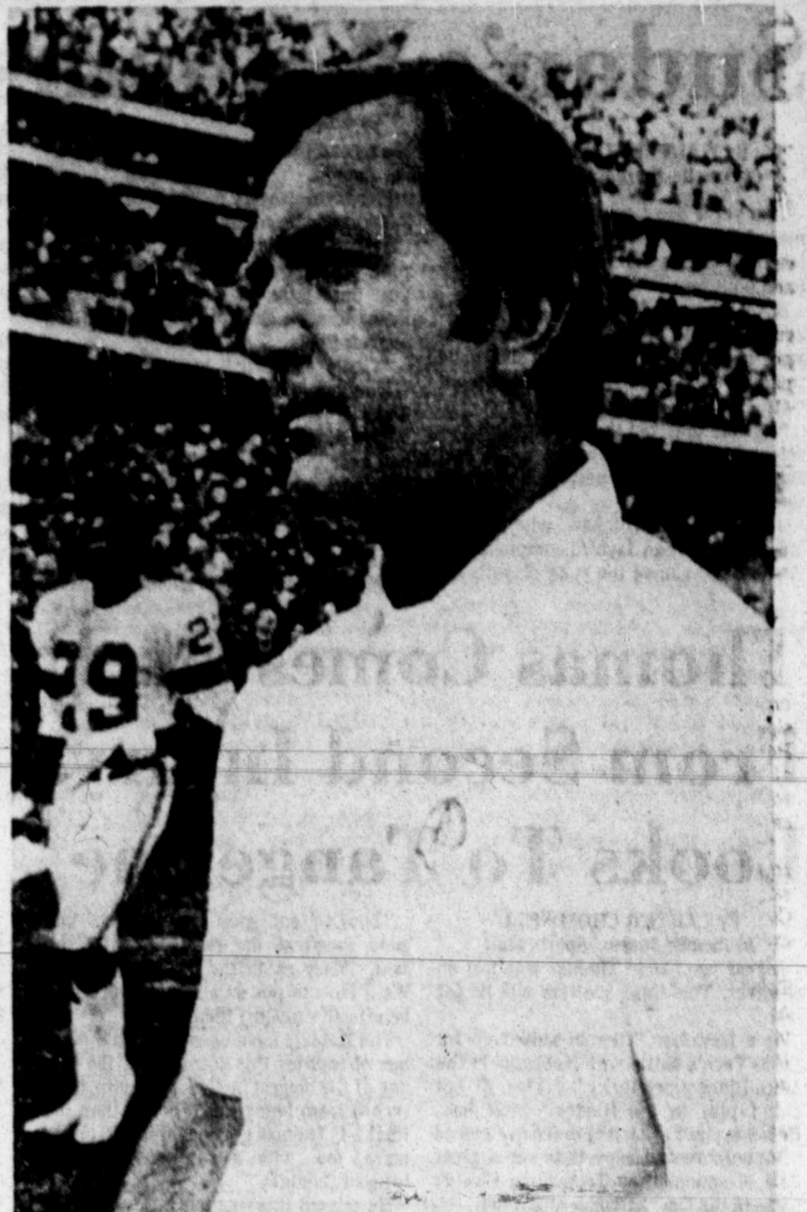
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HELP NEEDED—New England coach Chuck Fairbanks walks off the field after last week's game knowing he needs help this week to make the NFL playoffs. (AP Laserphoto)

## Norton Aide Doubts Bout

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Biron, Ken Norton's manager, said Friday that, contrary to Muhammad Ali's bombshell announcement, he doesn't think the champion is ever going to fight Norton.

"It isn't going to happen," he said, responding to Ali's statements Thursday that he had signed with promoter Bob Arum — for \$12 million — to fight Norton next September.

Biron, citing a World Boxing Council edict calling for an Ali-Norton bout no later than next May, threw a gigantic monkey wrench into Arum's plans for the September bout — and he may have cost Arum \$125,000 as well.

Ali's announcement jolted what was supposed to be a news conference to promote his title bout against young Leon Spinks in Las Vegas, Nev., Feb. 15.

Arum, of Top Rank, Inc., also promoting the Spinks bout, said he only needs Norton's signature and that he has deposited \$125,000 in a bank to serve as part of the purse. The money goes to Ali if Norton fails to sign by May 1.

"I see no problems in getting Norton," Arum said. "I can't say that I have him,

though, because I don't."

That's not what Biron said, though. "It's just a ploy to get Ali some cheap fights," he said. "Come September he'd either retire or claim he's hurt. Arum wants to get a couple of cheap fights for Ali to make money. Butch Lewis (one of Arum's assistants) kept that off in the release when he said, 'We have Ali signed up for two more fights after Spinks....'"

Biron suggested Arum and Ali dropped the bombshell as a means of circumventing a promise Ali made to the WBC, in which he said he would not fight anyone after the Spinks bout, that he would begin negotiating by mid-March for a bout against Norton, that an agreement would be reached no later than April 5 and that the bout would be staged within 60 days of the agreement.

"That'll take it into June," Biron said, "so how can Arum suggest the fight be held in September? How can he do that when Ali said he'll fight by June?"

Biron also released a statement insisting: "We intend to adhere to the conditions and timetable of the World Boxing Council edict signed by all members."



CHEERING 'EM ON—Denver coach Red Miller cheers his team on during a recent game. Miller will have his Broncos playing the Dallas Cowboys this weekend in the regular-season finale, and his team is being favored in some quarters. (AP Laserphoto)

## Port Neches Follows Ethridge Leadership

PORT NECHES (AP) — The towns of Port Neches and Groves near the Louisiana border have several things in common.

Crawfish racing is popular in both towns and the local refineries are the major employer in both cities.

But the most important common denominator is Indian football.

Coach Doug Ethridge's Port Neches-Groves squad, winners of 39 of its last 40 games, is in the state Class 4A finals for the second time in three years. The Indians face Plano in the title tilt today in Texas Stadium at 2:30 p.m.

And, as usual, Indian followers are packing the pickups and Winnebagos and hitting the road. Last week, an estimated 26,000 area residents made the 120-mile trip to Houston to see P-N-G whip San Antonio Lee 19-0.

"When strangers come to our school they are shocked to find things are normal here," said P-N-G Supt. Dr. Oliver Monk. "They think they're going to find kids running around the halls, hanging off the rafters, going crazy about the football team."

Monk is right. Things are fairly normal in the school. It's outside the school where things are crazy.

Bob Bradley of Bradley's Body Shop started the newest craze in town by having car horns made that blare the Indian fight song. At \$99.95 a piece, the are selling like Indian football tickets.

"Man, I could sell thousands," boasted Bradley, who said he regretted ordering only 50 horns.

"You can bet you're going to hear some horn-blowing in Dallas," Bradley promised.

The architect of Indian fever is Ethridge. The coach earns more than \$25,000 here. He is not the highest paid schoolboy coach in Texas but Monk said the district is prepared to pay to keep Ethridge if need be.

"If another school wants Doug, and they want to pay him more money, I think we can remedy that problem," the superintendent said.

Ethridge, easy-going as usual, said there's no secret behind the 51-5 record his Indians have reeled off in four years here.

"If I had a strong point I would like to think that I am intelligent, but no, I'm not sure that's it. I can communicate with the kids, at least I think I can communicate with the kids," he said.

"Jungle," a school custodian, said he

thinks he knows the secret. Football is fun at P-N-G.

Eating fried chicken and with his feet propped up on a table, Jungle said, "Didn't used to be this way 'fore coach got here."

"Shoot, these guys are crazy."

## McClain Selected Badger Boss

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Dave McClain, who compiled a glittering 46-25-3 record in seven seasons as head football coach at Ball State, Indiana, was named head coach at the University of Wisconsin Friday.

McClain, 39, succeeds John Jardine, who resigned Nov. 7 effective at the end of the 1977 season. The Badgers had only one winning season in eight under Jardine, including 5-6 this year.

## City Tankers Face Monahans

MONAHANS (Special) — Three Lubbock swimming teams will take on Monahans teams here Saturday.

On hand will be boys and girls teams from Monterey and a boys team from Coronado. Each Lubbock squad has a 3-1 record.

Competition will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Top Hub City performers are: Coronado—Robert Green, 100 butterfly and 100 backstroke; David Hensley, 200 and 500 freestyle; Bill Henderson, 100 medley and 500 freestyle; Jim Davis, 50 freestyle and 100 butterfly.

Monterey girls—Shelly Read, 50 freestyle and 100 breaststroke; Linda Smith, 100 freestyle and 100 breaststroke; Beth Hanlon, diving and 100 butterfly; Margaret McNally, 200 medley and 500 freestyle.

Monterey boys—Scott Mickey, 200 medley and 500 freestyle; Joe Madden, 100 freestyle and 100 backstroke; Nigel Leserve, 100 freestyle and 100 breaststroke; and Gary Hunt, 200 medley and 500 freestyle.

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## Auerbach May Replace Heinsohn

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Heinsohn, coach of the slumping Boston Celtics, may be on his way out.

The New York Times reported Friday that Irv Levin, owner of the National Basketball Association team, asked Red Auerbach, the club's 60-year-old president and general manager, to replace Heinsohn. Auerbach refused but agreed to accompany the team on an eight-game road trip beginning Sunday in Los Angeles, the Times said.

Heinsohn had no comment on Levin's move.

Auerbach coached the Celtics for 16 seasons, accumulating nine NBA championships and 938 regular season victories.

The Celtics won only one of their first nine games have been far below the .500 mark this season.

## Gerulaitis Reaches Wales Tennis Semis

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Vitas Gerulaitis moved into the semifinals of the \$210,000 New South Wales Open tennis championship Friday, beating Australia's Phil Dent 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

In other quarter-finals, Australian Cliff Letcher beat American Butch Waltz 6-3, 2-6, 6-1; American Brian Teacher defeated countryman Bill Scanlon 6-1, 6-0, and Roscoe Tanner scored a strong 7-6, 6-2 win over Australian Colin Dibley.

Letcher, the only Australian still in the tourney, will play Tanner Saturday while top-seed Gerulaitis will play the unseeded Teacher.

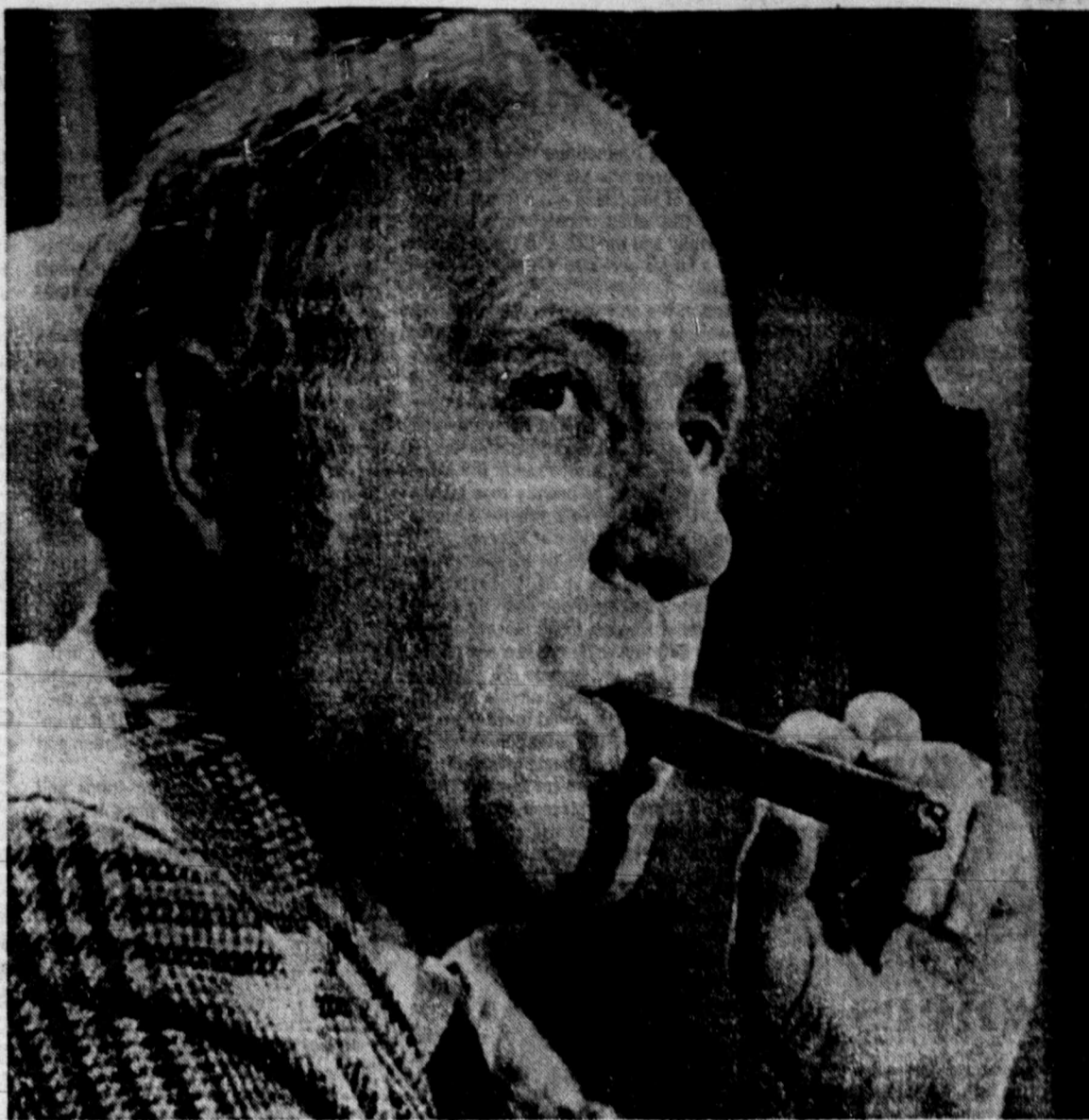
In the women's singles quarter-finals, Kerry Reid of Australia beat American Kathy Harter 6-4, 6-3; Sue Barker of Britain defeated Mona Guerrant of the United States 6-4, 7-6; Evonne Goolagong of Australia beat Helen Cawley of Tasmania 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, and Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia beat Australian Dianne Evers 7-5, 4-6, 6-1.

## Longhorns' Ticket Supply Exhausted

AUSTIN (AP) — Anybody hoping to tap the University of Texas' allotment of Cotton Bowl tickets can forget it.

The last of the 15,000 tickets allotted to the Southwest Conference champion have been mailed to purchasers, athletics business manager Al Lundstedt said Thursday.

Some 7,400 tickets were mailed to priority season ticket holders. Students received 6,000 tickets, and 1,600 tickets went to Lophorn football players, their parents, UT athletic staff members.



AUERBACH MAY RETURN — Arnold "Red" Auerbach, former coach of the Boston Celtics for 16 seasons, may return to his old post and replace Tom Heinsohn, according to newspaper reports Friday. The 60-year-old president and general manager of the team led Boston to nine NBA championships. (AP Laser-photo)

## Another Stram To Lead Cards

By The Associated Press  
Genetics aside, Stu Stram has a couple of pretty good qualities going for him as he prepares to lead Louisville against Louisiana Tech in the Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La., today, New Orleans Saints Coach Hank Stram said.

Stu is Hank's son, and it is possible that the father's analysis of the young quarterback's attributes might be colored by parental pride.

Quarterbacking a team that relies primarily on the running of Calvin Prince and Nathan Poole, young Stram has completed 29 of 60 passes this season. Poole and Prince rushed for 1,999 yards between them this year as Louisville rolled up a 7-3-1 record—best in seven years.

Stram, first-string as a freshman last year, lost his starting job to Randy Butler in preseason and regained it after seven games. Louisville won its last four games with Stram at quarterback.

"He's always had to conquer the bad rap of being too small," said Coach Stram. "Even when he was in the YMCA program in Kansas City, they said he was too small. But they never lost a game in four years with him at quarterback."

"He's always had the capacity to find a way to beat you. He's a great leader, poised, and he radiates confidence."

"He regards his size as a challenge. He's never really worried about it, and that's the attitude you have to take."

Coach Stram has seen his son play only once since he enrolled at Louisville. He said he hopes to watch the Independence Bowl on television in Atlanta, where the Saints will be preparing to meet the Falcons in an NFL game Sunday. The bowl game is being televised over a wide region, on a network made up primarily of cable television outlets.

It's Louisville's first post-season appearance since 1970, when it went 9-1 for the regular season and played in the Pasadena Bowl.

Tech, on the other hand, has made seven post-season appearances in the 11 years that Maxie Lambright has been coach there. The first bowl appearance was in 1968, when Terry Bradshaw was quarterback. Tech won the NCAA Division II championship in 1973 and got to the semifinals of the post-season playoffs in 1974. Tech moved up to Division I the next season and sat home during the bowl season until this year, when its Southland Conference championship gave it an automatic Independence Bowl invitation.

"Louisville is an extremely tough, physical team," said Lambright. "It will take a great effort to beat them."

Tech's offense is geared to the passing of Keith Thibodeaux and the running of John Henry White. Thibodeaux is ranked 19th among college passers with a 137-249-7 completion record.

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# Buying Flowers Seen As Good, Cheap Habit

ELVIN McDONALD

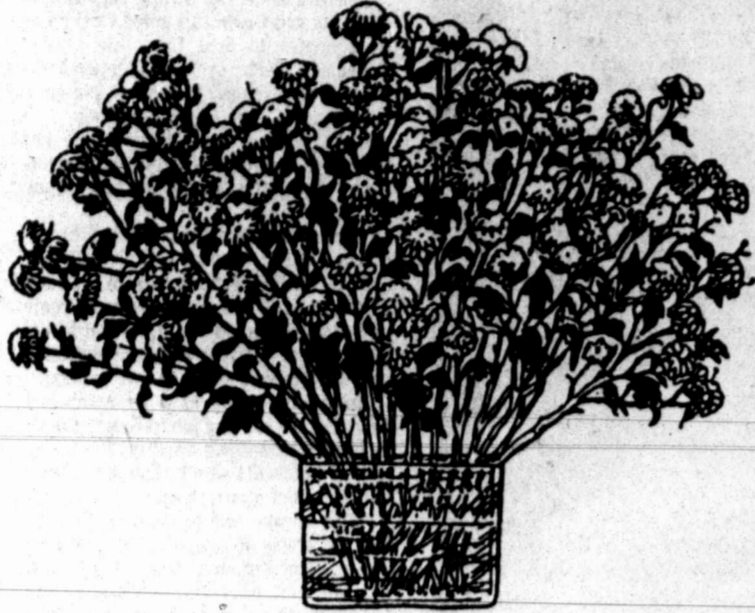
The other day at the end of a long photography session at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, I gave the guard who had been opening doors and keeping an eye on camera gear for me a big bunch of leftover cut flowers. He had hinted earlier, in his most polite Irish brogue, that some of the blooms would make his wife happy. As I handed the old man a bouquet that filled his arms and would have cost an arm and a leg at retail—a young botanist studying the orange and jade-green inflorescence of a neanthe bella type palm in the same greenhouse remarked, "Ohhh, Harry, you're going to be in trouble tonight. If you take those flowers home, your wife will know you have been up to no good."

"Sounds familiar, right? Obviously, this problem could be avoided by getting in the habit of bringing home a bouquet or plant on a regular basis. It's a good habit and one you can sustain for pennies a day.

"In fact, having plants and flowers in your life is no luxury, it's a necessity. I have documented evidence in the form of a study conducted at a leading mental institution: Patients and staff alike enjoyed mealtimes far more with living flowers or plants on the tables than without.

As I've said before, it's usually best to buy plants from a plant specialist you know and the same holds for flowers. This is not to say that all blooms are bad unless they come from a florist. It's just

that your best bet is always the bouquet or even single bloom—that has been handled with care by a knowledgeable person who loves and respects all plant materials.



One check I sometimes make on an unknown source is to ask for a single bloom or stem of something—say a fragrant freesia. If this small transaction is handled cheerfully and the flower is fresh, I know that a larger purchase will likely be successful.

And, if the only way you can have fresh flowers in your life is on a pennies-a-day budget, you have to have an understanding, accommodating source. This week I happen to have a dozen roses by my typewriter—seven orange and five coral-pink in a 3-inch square glazed ceramic vase 8 inches tall and almost exactly the same dark green color as healthy rose leaves. Next, I may have to settle for a single stem of mini-carnations at 75 cents.

Cut flowers offered at bargain prices may not be bargains at all. Sidewalk vendors in my neighborhood sometimes sell a bundle of 25 roses for \$2 that should retail for \$25 to \$50. There is a reason for this giveaway: the blooms are leftovers that didn't sell in the wholesale market; no reputable florist would touch them.

The bargain in this situation would be to spend the \$2 for a single rosebud from a known source. If you cut an inch off the stem at home and place it in a vase of warm water, the bud will gradually unfurl, become full blown after four or five

days and possibly remain attractive for a full week. In a bundle of 25 for \$2 you're likely to find nothing at all except a bunch of dead roses.

Besides starting with fresh materials, here are some other tips for getting most out of the money you spend for cut flowers:

Buy flowers in season. Lily-of-the-valley commands a far higher price right now than it will next spring; the same is true of tulips, paper-white narcissus and forced branches of flowering shrubs. If you're on a budget, a bouquet of white lilies in the winter could cost as much as a roomful of lavender ones in May. On the other hand, only you can decide whether it would be nicer to have a little of the essence of spring now or a lot of it later.

At home, re-cut the stems, removing at least a half inch. Cut slantwise with a sharp knife and remove any foliage that will be below the level of the water in the container. Cut woody stems, forsythia for example, with pruning shears, then hammer the bottom inch until it splinters; this increases water absorption and therefore the life of the blooms.

Immediately after cutting stems and removing surplus foliage, place them to condition in warm water (100-110°F.) that is several inches deep. Adding a preserva-

tive at this time, available at florist shops, will prolong flower life and arrest bacterial action in the water.

Keep the flowers, while being conditioned, in a cool place (50-60°F.), ideally for several hours or even overnight, all of which accelerate the loss of water and shorten their life.

Check the water needs of cut flowers every day. Even if they are arranged in florist foam it may be necessary to add some water.

## Author Says House Plants Have Suggestions For Owners

By ELVIN McDONALD

About three years ago, I was sent on a national media tour to promote a new book. In a period of 18 days I visited 22 cities, New York to San Francisco, and from Minneapolis to Tampa/St. Petersburg. Early on, I came to the terrible realization that every interviewer was going to ask me if I talked to my plants. The only clever response I could think of that would lead to sensible conversation was to say, "No, but my plants say a lot of things to me."

"What," my host or hostess would respond, "are some of the things your plants say to you?" Well, with a question like that, I was home free, not that anthropomorphism is my thing. Plants are plants and people are people. However, communications is my business and if ascribing human traits to a plant makes its behavior more easily comprehensible, then I am satisfied to set aside such considerations.

After those hectic weeks on the road, I returned home exhausted and eagerly anticipating spending some quiet time with my plants. I found them literally crying for attention and I really couldn't blame my sitters; how could they be expected to master the needs of 300 different plants in three weeks' time? After I had watered those that were really dry, I began a methodical examination of each plant to see what else was needed.

As I groomed each one, I consciously asked myself, what would it say to me if it could talk. Some of the gardenia leaves showed yellow between the dark green veins, a sure sign that the acid-alkaline balance of the soil was out of whack. "I'm turning yellow because I have acid indigestion," I jotted down in my notebook.

Then I found a semper-florens begonia standing with the base of the pot in a pool of foul-smelling water trapped in the bottom of a ceramic bowl with no provi-

sion for drainage. If this plant could talk, I decided it would say, "Help, I can't swim. I'm drowning!"

By the time I finished examining and grooming every plant in my apartment, I had practically filled the notebook with my interpretations of what their varied appearances and conditions had said to me. Not one complained about not having me around to talk to it or play its favorite music, but all had something important to say about the essentials for healthy growth, such as water, light, humidity and protection from insects. Even the African violets, most of which greeted me with nose-gays of bloom, had dead leaves and flowers that needed to be picked off. "A facelift would make us beautiful," I could hear them saying.

Now I've put all the things plants say to me into a new book called "Stop Talking to Your Plants and Listen." It has just been published by Funk & Wagnalls and is available in two editions, a hardcover at \$8.95 and a softcover for \$4.95. The message of my book is really a plea for common sense in dealing with members of the plant kingdom.

However mysterious some of their ways may seem, all plants, but especially those we grow indoors, have very few and very simple basic needs. In most cases, these needs consist of bright light or direct sun, the temperature range of an average dwelling or office, soil that is kept between moist and slightly on the dry side, with no long periods of extreme wetness or dryness and thorough showering with tepid water once a month to refresh leaves and discourage insects.

When something goes wrong with a plant, usually one or more of these basic needs is not being provided. It's that simple but, as I explain in my book, the domino principle applies: each basic need interacts with all the others. Red spider-mites, for example, are not likely to make serious invasion unless average

temperatures are too high, the relative humidity is too low, and there is a lack of fresh air circulation. And, while we may blame a terminal case of root rot on over-watering, it almost invariably relates also to the amount of light, average temperature, and the general health of the plant at this time.

A Boston fern placed on top of a radiator or other heat source might say, "I'm calling my lawyer; I don't deserve capital punishment." Until this situation is corrected, nothing else will be right for the fern.

If you want to grow plants in a window that has a steam radiator or other heat source beneath it, place a sheet of asbestos or other fireproof insulation material on top of the heating unit, then add pebble humidity trays. During coldest weather you may have to add water to trays twice a day, since the bottom heat quickly evaporates the water. Be careful not to let any leaves, but especially not thin-textured ones like those of the Boston fern, arch downward so that they come in close contact with the radiator itself. If forced air warms and cools your home or office, simply avoid placing plants directly over the vents. In the winter, pots closest to the source of heat will require extra watering.

Once you start listening to your plants, you will discover a world of useful communication. While they might well say, "If you don't shape up, I'm going to ship out," they can also say quite affirmatively, "I like you; I just might stick around."



### KATHY'S PLANT GALLERY

by Kathy Crouch

*Ficus elastica*  
"Rubber plant"

This broadleaved seedling of the 'India rubber tree' needs good light for the best appearance, warm temperatures and soil kept on the dry side.

## Hoover's Files Indicate FBI Director Quashed Lawsuit Against Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — J. Edgar Hoover's private files indicate the former FBI director told Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy in 1963 that he had information that Kennedy had paid \$500,000 apparently to quash a lawsuit by a woman who claimed she was jilted by John F. Kennedy in 1951.

According to the files, Robert Kennedy allegedly went to New York to arrange the out-of-court settlement of the lawsuit just before his brother's inauguration as president in January 1961.

Several persons close to Hoover and Robert Kennedy in the early 1960s claimed there was little likelihood that the alleged cash payoff actually took place.

Hoover's files, released by the FBI under a freedom-of-information request, are heavily censored. They also note that neither Hoover nor the FBI actually saw court documents relating to the alleged lawsuit.

According to Hoover's memorandum to the former attorney general, the entire record of the suit was sealed by a judge in New York.

The memorandum, sent to Robert Kennedy June 5, 1963, noted that an Italian weekly magazine, *Le Ore*, published an article in 1961 claiming that a woman identified by the magazine as Alicia Purdom, at the time the wife of actor Edmund Purdom, said she had been engaged to marry John Kennedy.

The magazine said the engagement was broken off in 1951 after objection from Kennedy's father, Joseph P. Kennedy.

A separate Hoover memorandum sent to Robert Kennedy at the same time does not refer to Alicia Purdom by name but does discuss the alleged lawsuit.

The heavily-edited memorandum reads: "In addition to the bill of particulars, letters were exhibited which mentioned John F. Kennedy as an associate

of this woman... When this suit was filed in New York just prior to the president's assuming office you went to New York and arranged a settlement of the case out of court for \$500,000. All papers relating to this matter, including the complaint, allegedly were immediately sealed by the court."

John Seigenthaler, who was Robert Kennedy's administrative assistant in 1960 and 1961, said, "I never heard of the woman, and I don't have any recollection of the memos. I shared an office with him when he supposedly paid the money in New York and I lived with him at his house during that time, so I'm sure I'd have known."

Seigenthaler is now publisher of the Nashville Tennessee.

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**A-J Correspondent**  
CHILDRESS — Stacy Smith, a 15-year-old Childress High School freshman, has been named Sweetheart of the Greenbelt District of the Future Farmers of America.

Miss Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Smith of CeeVee, won the title in recent competition at Valley High School.

As a representative of the Childress F.F.A. Chapter, she was judged along with 10 other chapter sweethearts.

Miss Smith now advances to area competition set for April in Lubbock. The eight contestants, representing 91 F.F.A. chapters, will vie for the right to advance to the state finals in July.

**FENTRESS AWARD**  
CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Mark Richardson, a summer intern at the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, has won the 1977 H.M. Fentress Award as the top intern of the year in the Texas Daily Newspaper Association's training program. Richardson is a senior journalism major at the University of Texas at Austin. He will receive a \$250 prize.

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# INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

**Q.** We plan on retiring in the next year and a half and moving to a southern retirement area. We will sell our home for about \$60,000 and plan to buy another for the same amount in order to avoid paying gains taxes on the sale. We would use a mortgage requiring payments of \$400 a month to acquire the new house so as to retain about 3/4ths of the proceeds of the sale of our present home for retirement income investment. Can we swing it on about \$1,700 a month, including \$300 part-time income?

**A.** I suppose the answer depends upon how much of your retirement income you want to devote to housing, instead of to travel, eating out, cars, boats, golf clubs, etc. etc.

However, your letter raises a couple of points that should be of interest to soon-to-retire readers:

1) I don't feel that fear of capital gains taxes on a home sale should be permitted to sway one's retirement housing to the point where it may become an unpleasant burden for all one's retirement years. There's more to retirement than avoiding a capital gains tax on sale of a home. I certainly cannot endorse purchase of a \$60,000 retirement home merely because that happens to be the sales price of one's previous home.

Let's assume, for the sake of argument, that you buy a less expensive retirement home and leave yourself open to a gains tax on \$20,000. That means you pay a full tax rate on \$5,000 of that gain, which at a retirement tax bracket of 25 percent would amount to \$1,250. Now, \$1,250 is a lot of money. But to save it, I would not pass up the roughly \$100 a month saving in mortgage expense you could have for

the next 15 years by dropping down to a \$50,000 house and reducing that mortgage by \$10,000.

In other words, let's keep the long-term goal in view, and that goal is a comfortable retirement home — not one which may strain your budget. I don't think going into a \$60,000 home with a \$20,400 gross annual income represents conservative retirement budgeting.

Furthermore, you should consult your attorney about arranging a sale of your present home which would avoid throwing all the gain into a taxable year.

2) The question of having any mortgage on your new retirement home: You estimate it will cost \$400 a month to service at \$45,000 mortgage. I can only guess at the interest rate and maturity, but even so, incurring a \$400 monthly charge in retirement in order to retain \$45,000 cash from the sale of your present home does not look like a comfortable trade. The best the \$45,000 can generate (with any certainly approaching the need to come up with \$400 every month) is about \$300 a month, which will pinch your operating, month-to-month budget by \$100 a month.

To sum up: I question two items in your retirement "prospectus" — going into a \$60,000 retirement home merely because it matches the selling price of your present home and 2) taking on a \$45,000 mortgage when you don't have to.

**Q.** When you tell people they may obtain current income from their E bonds by cashing in 6 percent a year you fail to mention whether that 6 percent includes interest or not. There is a great difference. Interest is included in taxable income; principal is not.

**A.** Hold it! You can't separate interest from principal on an E bond. If you bought the bond for \$18.75 and it is now worth \$21.38, you can't cash in \$18.75 worth and leave the interest untouched (and untaxed).

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Shulsky welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

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## October Inventories Show Small Buildup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Businesses built up inventories at a seasonally adjusted rate of 0.4 percent in October, tying the July rate as the smallest rise this year, the Commerce Department said Friday.

Manufacturing and trade inventories for the month rose \$1.2 billion to \$330.7 billion. In September, inventories rose \$2.7 billion, or 0.8 percent, to \$329.51 billion.

The report Friday showed the total business stock-to-sales ratio at the end of October was 1.46, down from 1.47 in September and 1.53 in October 1976. The ratio means manufacturers and retailers had enough stock on hand at the end of the month to meet 1.46 months of sales at the current sales rate. The ratio reached its low point for the year of 1.43 in March.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department said total business sales in October increased 1.1 percent, or \$2.56 billion, to \$226.8 billion, after increasing 0.3 percent in September to an upward revised \$224.24 billion.

Retail inventories in October rose 0.3

percent to an adjusted \$87.46 billion after rising 0.7 percent to \$87.23 billion in September.

Retail automobile inventories increased \$177 million in October, accounting for most of the \$237 million rise in retail inventories of durable goods. Retail durable inventories declined \$62 million in September. Nondurable inventories decreased \$2 million in October, after rising \$639 million the month before.

## Profits Top \$100 Billion

NEW YORK (AP) — Corporate profits this year should be up 15 percent from 1976, topping the \$100 billion mark for the first time, according to Business Week magazine.

Of the 40 industries surveyed, only steel and metals-mining showed losses, although the magazine said both industries would rebound next year.

Tire and rubber companies and airlines showed gains of more than 50 percent in 1977, while savings and loan associations, nonbank financial companies and aerospace firms posted increases of more than 25 percent.

The outlook for next year is for continued improvement, although at a more moderate pace.

"Corporate profits should show respectable steady growth in 1978, although a bit below the pace of 1977," said the magazine, predicting an increase in profits of 7 percent to 10 percent next year.

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# Firm Reveals Cut In Research

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Du Pont has cut its research budget for new ventures but a company official says that just means the firm's scientists are looking in old places for new ideas.

According to company figures, Du Pont now invests about 25 percent of its research funds in exploratory projects, compared to about 33 percent in the mid-1960s. And research spending is now about 4 percent of sales, compared to 6.5 percent in 1970.

But Theodore L. Cairns, Du Pont's central research and development director, says the figures don't indicate a trend away from long-range scientific study.

In the mid-1960s, Du Pont adopted a policy of diversifying into new fields and looking for new products. However, Cairns says, the policy has shifted now to improving products that were invented in the last decade.

"Any good industry research program

will have a declining budget relative to sales," Cairns says. "At some point, you have to develop what you research. We've had a successful research program, and, as a consequence, the fraction reduces."

The economy and government regulations, though, have dictated much of the shift in corporate strategym Construction costs have gone up in the last decade, making it useless for Du Pont to research a major new product if it couldn't be produced profitably.

Also, a Du Pont spokesman says the firm has suffered "unsatisfactory operating results" which "have strained capital resources." In other words, the company is not making enough money to build new plants for new products.

The rising cost of oil and natural gas—key raw materials in the chemical industry—is another reason researchers are looking at existing materials. Considerable time is being spent on improving process efficiency and conservation technologies.

Also, Du Pont estimates 10 percent of the research budget goes for environmental and safety research required by the federal government. Thus, more research dollars are going for improving existing products and processes.

Cairns says Du Pont's total research budget in 1977 was about \$370 million, compared to \$360 million in 1976, \$340 million in 1975, \$350 million in 1974 and \$275 million in 1970.

"Du Pont's research program is just as viable as it has been in the past and is just as likely to come up with new ideas with

these dollars," Cairns says. "We have physicists doing work for which universities would gladly give a Ph.D., but because they work on established products, their work is not considered basic research."

For example, Cairns says Du Pont research on photographic film is "very clever and creative" but is not considered as "exploratory research" because photographic film has been around for years.

Bonding work by Du Pont scientists in developing a way to combine rubber and nylon led to a durable plastic that now is an impressive seller for the company.

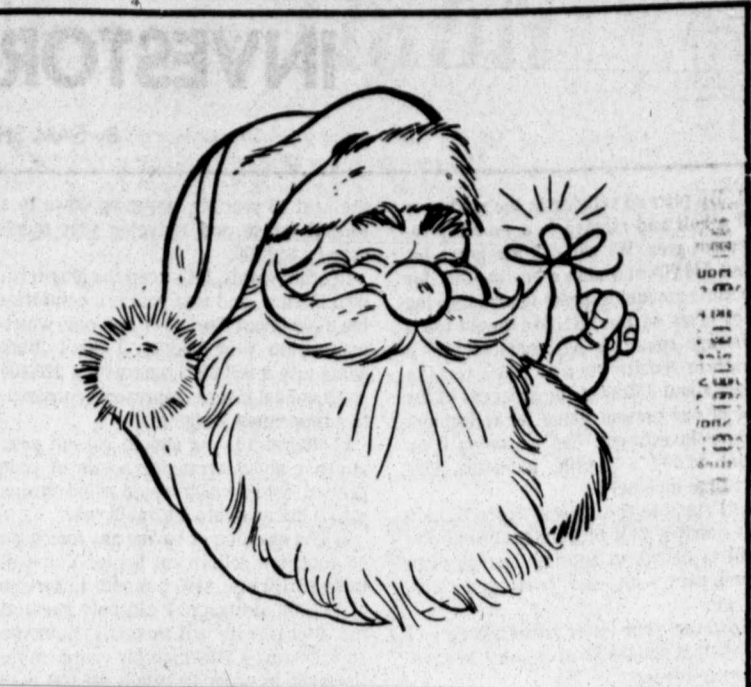
And although Du Pont had more orders for Mylar polyester film than it could produce in 1974, the company decided not to build more Mylar plants. Instead, researchers worked on ways to increase existing plant capacity.

Cairns says that although Du Pont's research budget has just kept pace with in-

flation over the past few years, it has not been reduced. He adds that scientists can often do more research for less money because of improvements in electronic instrumentation.

Du Pont's central research department employs about 4,000 scientists and has not laid off a professionally trained scientist since 1971. Another 4,000 research scientists are employed at various industrial operations.

**COFFEE INCREASE DUE**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1977-78 world coffee production will increase moderately over last year when frost damage in Brazil reduced the supply, the Agriculture Department says. Production this season is expected to be 69.6 million bags compared to 61.2 million bags last year. A bag of green, unroasted coffee weighs about 132 pounds.



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MORNING—EVENING—SUNDAY

### Slate Of Officers Named By Retirees

A-J Correspondent  
**SNYDER** — New officers for the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) were elected Monday.

Mrs. Polly Gideon was named president. Other officers were Mrs. Julia Riley Fuller, vice president; Mrs. Lillie Lewis, secretary; Mrs. Jo Gillespie, assistant secretary; Mrs. Mary Faver, treasurer, and M. W. Pilcher, assistant treasurer.

Officer installation is planned in January.

**RING NECK PHEASANT**

This elusive hard flying bird is waiting to try your hunting skills. Put a pheasant on the table for Christmas. We have plenty of room and lots of birds and good bird dogs. For the best hunt in Texas with no bag limit...

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A Licensed Private Hunting Ranch

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SINCE 1919

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FEATURING NATURAL LOOK TREES BY MR. CHRISTMAS. READY TO DECORATE FROM THE CARTON. FULLY ASSEMBLED. INCLUDES CARTON. FULLY ASSEMBLED. INCLUDES STAND. NON ALLERGENIC. FIRE RETARDANT. LASTS FOR YEARS.

**SAVE \$15 To \$50**

4 FT DOUGLAS FIR WHITE OR GREEN #441 & #440 REG. 29.99 NOW	<b>12<sup>99</sup></b>
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**SCOTCH PINES —**

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CUSTOM FLOCKED BY OUR TRAINED PROFESSIONALS. MOUNTED ON STAND, READY TO GO. YOUR CHOICE ANY SIZE 5-7 FT. IN OUR LARGE DISPLAY

**14<sup>97</sup>**

a splash of holiday color!

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FAMOUS LONG LASTING HEGG VARIETY. UP TO 6 BLOOMS. FLORIST QUALITY—

**3<sup>99</sup>**

COMPARE AT \$8.99

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IDEAL FOR GIFT GIVING. MAY BE REDEEMED AT ANY TIME DURING THE YEAR.

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LARGEST SELECTION OF STYLES AND COLORS IN TOWN. AVAILABLE IN GREEN OR WHITE CORDS.

40 MINI BEAM STEADY BURN #107	<b>4<sup>99</sup></b>
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60 MINI BEAM GIANT DOUBLE FLASH #103	<b>6<sup>99</sup></b>

## Wolfe's Spectacular Christmas Sale of Indoor Tropical Foliage!

LIVING HOUSE PLANTS ARE IDEAL FOR GIFT GIVING. THEY BRING JOY THE YEAR ROUND. PERFECT FOR ANY ROOM IN THE HOME AND DAD'S OFFICE TOO. DON'T FORGET OUR HUGE SELECTION OF BASKETS AND POTTERY!

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**JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS GIFT GIVING!!**

FLOOR SIZE DECORATOR TROPICALS. GREENHOUSE FRESH DRACAENA MARGINATA, RUBBER PLANTS, SCHEFFLERAS AND FICUS TREES.

10" CONTAINERS — COMPARE ELSEWHERE AT \$20 & MORE.

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6:30 D...  
7:00 C...  
Hour...  
8:00 Sp...  
9:00 Su...  
10:00 The...  
11:00 B...  
12:00 R...  
1:00 U...  
2:30 Ger...  
3:45 TH...  
4:00 ti...  
5:00 C...  
6:30 D...  
6:45 Sac...  
7:00 W...  
8:00 D...  
8:00 J...  
8:30 J...  
9:00 R...  
9:00 O...  
9:30 J...  
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2:00 S...  
2:30 T...  
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4:00 F...  
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11:00 S...  
11:30 S...  
12:00 S...



# White House Performances Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is as busy as a Broadway stage this Christmas season with performances by hundreds of entertainers from all over the country for daily receptions and parties.

Symphony orchestras, stage stars, opera singers, high school choirs and dance bands have volunteered their talents for the most prestigious showcase in the nation.

"We get anywhere from 20 to 200 letters a week from people asking to perform at the White House," said Gretchen Poston, first lady Rosalynn Carter's social secretary. "The Christmas holidays were a great opportunity to use so many entertainers that we couldn't have at state dinners."

The Youth Choir of the First Baptist

Church, where the Carters worship in Washington, led off the Christmas festivities last week with carols for members of Congress and their families.

The Singing Angels, 150 youngsters aged 6 to 18, were the featured entertainment at a reception for officers of the Executive Protective Service and their families.

Saturday, Secret Service agents and their families will be entertained by the Catholic University Christmas Show tour performing an original skit.

The Trinity Boys Choir from the Church of the Holy Trinity in West Chester, Pa., will sing Monday for the White House staff, which will also see a special presentation of the Broadway musical "Annie."

Members of the press will hear Billy

Ekstine and dance to big band favorites from the 1940s as played by the U.S. Marine Corps Band.

President Carter has scheduled his daily activities to include all these recep-

tions and, according to Mrs. Poston, tries to stay at least a half hour.

"He and Mrs. Carter feel very strongly about the people who support and work for them," said Mrs. Poston.

## Commerce Department Notes Housing Decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing starts declined by 5.4 percent in November but new houses and apartments were still being constructed at the healthy rate of about two million a year, the Commerce Department said Friday.

The November decline in housing starts followed a particularly strong month in October, when the rate of 2.24 million buildings per year was the highest in four years.

The November housing starts figures were still the second largest of the year, surpassed only by the October rate.

The housing industry has predicted that 1.96 million homes and other housing units will be started this year, which would be the biggest year since 1972, when 2.3 million buildings were erected.

Analysts for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board have predicted a slowdown to 1.5 million housing starts next year, which would still be a relatively strong showing.

The Commerce Department report showed that 153,800 new housing units were started in November, for a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2.1 million units.

That was a decline from the October rate of 2.2 million units but 23 percent above the November 1976 rate of 1.7 million units.

Building permits increased 2.2 percent for an annual rate of 1.9 million units, an increase of 19 percent from November 1976.

With the building season nearly over, 1.86 million housing units had been started through November, an increase of 30 percent over the same period in 1976.

New starts for single-family housing, which has carried most of the housing boom this year, declined 2.9 percent in

November to an annual rate of 1.53 million. Starts for apartment buildings dropped from 511,000 to 433,000.

The largest increase in housing starts in November came in the West, where starts increased from 538,000 to 567,000. Starts increased in the Midwest from 498,000 to 511,000 but declined in the Northeast from 235,000 to 229,000 and in the South from 953,000 to 798,000.

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**New Year's Eve Party**  
 ●Gourmet Buffet  
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 Call Early 792-4353

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 TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER 763-8600  
 DAILY AT 1:15-3:40 6:45-9:10  
 SEE OTHER AD THIS SECTION  
 All Seats Only \$1.00  
 Nightly at 7:00-8:40  
 Matinees Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:10  
**WZARDS**  
 MONDAYS THRU FRIDAY  
 Matinees Only 1:25-3:10  
 "MISTY BEETHOVEN"

**GOLDEN HORSESHOE** STARTS 7:15  
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**THE WHITE BUFFALO**  
**SECOND FEAT. SHE DEMONS -R- MOONRUNNERS**

**CHARCOAL-OVEN \$1.69**  
 4409 19TH ST. 792-7535  
**1/2-LB. CHOPPED SIRLOIN**  
 French Fries or Baked Potato 11 a.m. 10 p.m. Sun thru Thurs  
 Steak Toast and Salad Bar 11 a.m. 11 p.m. Fri & Sat

**"Oh, God!"**  
 SHOW TIMES: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
 ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE AT: 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30  
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**TELEFON** NOW SHOWING  
 SHOW TIMES: 12:45, 2:40, 4:35, 6:25, 8:20, 10:00  
 ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE AT: 12:30, 1:40, 3:35, 5:25, 7:20, 9:00  
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**The Fever is Spreading**  
**SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER**  
 ...Catch it  
 SHOW TIMES: 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:20, 9:40  
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**CIRCLE DRIVE IN**  
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 "DIARY OF A STEWARDESS" PLUS "WEEKEND LOVER"  
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 799-7921 6415 W.19th  
**Madame Tenobia**  
 Starring TINA RUSSELL  
 "WORLDWIDE HITS AT THE CAROLINE FILM FESTIVAL"  
 IN COLOR  
**Devils Due**

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 THE RESTAURANT WITH THE BIG ORANGE ROOF... NEXT TO WOOLCO  
**THIS COUPON GOOD FOR ONE 25c SOFT DRINK WITH PURCHASE OF TEXAS-STYLE FISH GOOD THRU DEC. 31, 1977**

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**PETE'S DRAGON**  
 Walt Disney Productions presents **Pete's Dragon**  
 starring Helen Reddy, Jim Dale, Mickey Rooney, Red Buttons and Shelby Longbrake  
 Co-Starring JANE KANE, JIM BACUS, SEAN MARSHALL, and ELLIOTT  
 Based on a story by SETON I. MILLER and S.S. FIELD. Songs: Music and lyrics by AL KASHA and JOEL HIRSCHORN. Music Supervised and Conducted by IRWIN KOSTAL. Choreography by ONNA WHITE. Produced by RON MILLER and JEROME COURTLAND. Directed by DON CHAFFEY. Records and Tapes on CAPITOL AND DISNEYLAND LABELS. Released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC. ©1977 Walt Disney Productions. TECHNICOLOR®

SHOW TIMES	ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE AT	NOW SHOWING NO PASSES
12:30	12:10	
2:50	1:50	
5:10	4:10	
7:25	6:25	
9:45	8:45	

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 Give Three Gifts In One  
 1. Fascinating pets 2. A rewarding hobby 3. A decorative home accent

**Deluxe 10 Gallon Aquarium**

A. Deluxe 10 gal. aquarium. All-glass with contemporary wood-tone trim. Reg. \$6.49 Sale \$4.99  
 Sturdy wrought iron stand for 10 gal. aquarium. Reg. \$15.99 Sale \$10.99  
 Complete aquarium kit. Reg. \$9.99-10.99 Sale \$6.99  
 Aqualite hoods for 10 gal. aquarium (not shown). Incandescent Reg. \$9.99 Sale \$7.99 Fluorescent Reg. \$16.99 Sale \$13.99 (Bulbs extra.)

B. Dynaflo II Motor Filter. Makes the keeping of tropical fish unbelievably easy! Aerates and filters fresh or salt water. Operates silently and efficiently. Med. Reg. \$23.99 Sale \$11.99 Large Reg. \$28.99 Sale \$14.99 Ex. Lg. Reg. \$34.99 Sale \$17.99

C. Pier 1 Basic Flake Tropical Fish Food. Gives your fish a nourishing balanced diet for good health and growth. 1/2 oz. \$ .99 2 oz. \$2.19

All tropical fish books now 15% off.

Sale prices good through Dec. 22.  
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Fox... ASPEN, C... tury-Fox Fil... cation move... posed merge... subsidiary c... areas owned... The merge... more than \$... 40 percent of... agreed to the... Aspen Ski... mately 400 s... Mountain. S... areas... three... M... SHE... 8-oz. Choppe... Chicken Fried... Baked Potato... Salad Bar, S... 12-15... 4902... 34th... BAC... TH... ROCKING... GEN... ADM... NOW... ONLY... CHIL... 11 AND... \$1... DAI... 1:15... 6:45... SEE... JUS... FUN...

# Fox Announces Proposed Aspen Merger

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp., in a major diversification move, announced Friday a proposed merger that would give a new Fox subsidiary control of six profitable ski areas owned by the Aspen Skiing Corp.

The merger apparently would cost Fox more than \$48 million. Owners of about 40 percent of Aspen's shares already have agreed to the plan, Fox said.

Aspen Skiing Corp. and its approximately 200 stockholders own the Aspen Mountain, Snowmass and Buttermilk ski areas—three of the four ski areas in the

ski complex surrounding this Rocky Mountain resort.

The corporation also owns the Breckenridge ski area in Colorado, the Fortress Mountain ski area near Banff, Canada, and the Bacquiers-Beret ski area in Spain.

Aspen Skiing reported gross income of \$15 million for 1976 and President D.R.C. Brown said recently he expected increased gross earnings in 1977, in part because heavy snow has gotten the Colorado ski season off to a booming start.

In a joint announcement, Brown and

Dennis C. Stanfill, chairman of Twentieth Century-Fox, said Fox would form a new subsidiary for purposes of the merger.

Under terms of the proposed merger, Aspen Skiing stockholders would receive either \$45 a share or one share of Fox convertible stock. The Fox shares would have a \$3 annual cumulative dividend and would be redeemable at \$45 five years after issuance.

Aspen Skiing has about 1,000,000 shares outstanding.

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Baked Potato or French Fries  
Sautéed Bar, Steak Toast

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Mon.—Fri.  
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Music Tonight  
**TRIPLE THREAT REVIEW**  
Starting at 9PM Nightly

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Next to Dillard's

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DAILY AT  
1:15-3:40  
6:45-9:10

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**STARVING ARTIST'S AGENT**  
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TRY OUR SUNDAY LUNCH 11-2:00 PM  
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OPEN LATE  
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**Happy Holidays!**

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MON. THRU FRI. 11-9  
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Give an Aquarium For Christmas  
**SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES**  
10 GAL. Aquarium Beginners Set-Up  
Black or Woodgrain \$9.99 ONLY

**LARGEST SELECTION OF FISH IN LUBBOCK**  
Excellent Selection of Saltwater Fish  
**ALL FISH 20% OFF** This Weekend Only

Open 1:30  
"War of Worlds"  
1:45-4:30-7:55  
"Worlds Collide"  
3:18-6:33-9:38

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2129 34th • 795-6560

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THE SCIENCE-FICTION FANTASIES THAT STARTED IT ALL!  
H.G. WELLS Where it began!  
**THE WAR OF THE WORLDS**  
THE BARRY AND HILBURN TEST RE-MANUE...  
PLUS!  
Where it will end!  
**WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE**

**SHOWPLACE 4**  
4707 South University  
745-3636

ONLY 6 DAYS LEFT!  
MATINEES TODAY AND SUNDAY  
1:15-3:00-4:45-6:30-8:15

DOORS OPEN 1:00 P.M.

A MUSICAL ADVENTURE  
**RAGGEDY**

Send the Whole Gang Down While You Shop

Adults 2.50  
Children 11 and Under \$1.25

**ANN & ANDY**

Matinees Today and Sunday at 2:30-4:30 6:30-8:30  
Late Show Tonight at 10:30  
Mon. and Tues. at 6:30-8:30

LAST 4 DAYS ENDS TUES.  
Sometimes when you reach for a dream you have to leave something behind.

**You Light Up My Life**

A Columbia Pictures Release  
© Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc. 1977

3 SHOWINGS TODAY AND SUNDAY AT  
1:20  
4:25  
7:30

ADULTS \$2.50

THE ROMANCE OF PASSION AND POWER

**The Other Side of Midnight**

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THEY SEARCHED FOR FAME AND FORTUNE... WHAT THEY FOUND WAS SOMETHING ELSE...

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6:20-8:10

Late Show Tonight At 10:00 P.M.

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YOU'LL NEVER TAKE ANOTHER ONE LIKE IT!

"Joyride" an American International Release Color prints by Mowatlab  
Desi Arnaz, Jr. Robert Carradine Anne Lockhart... Melanie Griffith

JOE HEATHERTON

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LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD • 799-4121

1:45-3:35  
5:25-7:15  
9:05

SHE SERVED HER COUNTRY... THE ONLY WAY SHE KNEW HOW!

"THE HAPPY HOOKER GOES TO WASHINGTON"

1:30-4:15  
7:00-9:45  
TICKETS GO ON SALE TWO HOURS BEFORE SHOW TIME. BOX OFFICE OPENS 12:45

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WE ARE NOT ALONE

**CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND**

A COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTATION  
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND  
A PHELIOS PRODUCTION A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM  
Starring RICHARD DREYFUS and JEANETTE LINDVALL  
and MELINDA DILLON with FRANK OCE, THOMAS G. HAYES and  
Music by JOHN WILLIAMS. Visual Effects by DICK CROAS. Produced  
Director of Photography VIMMO PISKOROFF. A Story  
Produced by JULIA PHILIPS and MICHAEL PHILIPS.  
Written and Directed by STEVEN SPIELBERG.  
Read the Dell Book

DOLBY SYSTEM  
Panavision  
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON AMSTERDAM RECORDS  
NO PASSES ACCEPTED FOR THIS SHOWING

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MATINEE TODAY  
DOORS Open 2:00  
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Regular Prices Adults \$2.50 • Child \$1.00

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Billy the Kid was alive.  
The Sioux were alive.  
Outlaws were alive.  
It was hard for a peaceful man to stay alive.

**Another man, another chance**

JAMES CAAN  
GENEVIEVE BUJOLD

Last 5 Days!  
Matinees Daily  
Doors Open 1:15  
Features: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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They obeyed but one command—  
**MARCH OR DIE**  
GENE HACKMAN  
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Now Showing  
Matinees Daily  
Doors Open 2:00  
Feat. 2:13-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15

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PARNELLI JONES

Checked Flag  
**CRASH**  
The First Movie About Off Road Racing

# COMPLETE STOCKS EXCHANGE AMEX

NEW YORK (AP)—Trading for the week in the stock exchange... Sales... High... Low... Last Chg.

Main table of stock prices for various companies, including columns for company name, price, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Standard and Poor's Weekly Stock Index' and 'NEW YORK (AP) - Dow Jones range of prices for the week ended Dec. 16'.

NEW YORK (AP) - Standard and Poor's Weekly Stock Index... NEW YORK (AP) - Dow Jones range of prices for the week ended Dec. 16

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Footnotes... Sales figures are unofficial... Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends...

plus stock dividend... cash value on ex-dividend or ex-dividend sale...

NEW YORK IN AMERICAN

American Exchange

New York Stock List

Main table containing stock market data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and market activity. Includes sub-sections like 'NEW YORK (AP) - Trading for the week in American Stock Exchange' and 'Markets At a Glance'.

Markets At a Glance

Summary table of market performance, including weekly and daily stock sales, weekly American stock sales, and weekly American bond sales.

Week's Most Active Stocks

Table listing the top 20 most active stocks on the New York Exchange for the week, including stock names, prices, and volume.

(Continued From Page 14)

Continuation of the New York Stock List, listing various stock symbols and their corresponding prices and market data.

# Brazilians Rap Fortune's 'Man Of The Year'

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Brazilian coffee and sugar magnate Jorge Woiny Atalla, recently named "Man of the Year" by Fortune Magazine, is taking some hard knocks in Brazil.

The 49-year-old entrepreneur is being criticized here for growing too big and too fast on government loans.

Starting 20 years ago, with loans from government agencies such as the National Sugar and Alcohol Institute, Atalla bought and modernized sugar plantations and refineries which are now a model of efficiency in an industry that had been notably backward in Brazil.

Atalla's assets are valued at \$500 million and his debts, largely to government banks and agencies, at \$250 million, according to a Bank of Brazil audit.

Breaking the banker's rule of keeping a borrower's business private, Finance Minister Mario Henrique Simonsen recently discussed Atalla's finances with reporters here. Simonsen said Atalla will have to liquidate some of his far-flung assets, which now include cattle ranches and mineral deposits in the Amazon, if he

wants a \$26 million loan from the Bank of Brazil.

"It's a basic rule of business," Simonsen said. "People who have both financial problems and assets resolve the problems by selling some of the assets. Atalla is going to have to get smaller."

Atalla's empire is a classic case of entrepreneurial overreaching abetted by government funds, a Sao Paulo newspaper said recently. Objecting to the kudos lavished upon Atalla by Fortune, an American business magazine, O Estado de Sao Paulo, the city's most influential newspaper, said Atalla was not the "self-made man" Fortune said he was.

"His sensational rise reveals perhaps better than any other commentary the crying faults of an economic system in which the success of a business depends on the benevolence of state administrators and access to official lines of credit," the newspaper said.

Atalla controls COPERSU-CAR (a Portuguese acronym for Sugar and Alcohol Producers' Cooperative of the State of Sao Paulo) which produces 49 percent of the sugar and 59 percent of the alcohol in Brazil.

Atalla became well-known in U.S. business circles last year when COPERSU-CAR acquired Hills Brothers Inc., a major U.S. coffee distributor. But it was reported here recently that the government is considering taking over Atalla's acquisition, made with a loan from the Bank of Brazil.

According to finance ministry officials, the bank, which holds all the stock in the company as collateral, could sell the coffee distributor to a subsidiary to be used as a vehicle to sell more Brazilian coffee in the United States.

Atalla also has been getting no cooperation from Camillo Calazans, president of the Brazilian Coffee Institute (IBC) and the mastermind behind Brazil's post-frost record coffee profits.

A group of coffee growers, headed by Atalla, who personally owns 64,000 acres of coffee plants, asked the IBC for the right to plant 8.5 million coffee plants in Sao Paulo, part of a 20 million plant quota allocated to the state in a federal financed recovery program.

Calazans said no and Atalla has since been criticized for trying to create a coffee monopoly to match his domination of

Brazilian sugar and alcohol production. Sources here said Atalla's stock with the government obviously has fallen off from its peak in 1970 when COPERSU-CAR financed the telecast of Brazil's victory in the World Soccer Cup matches in Mexico.

It was reported at the time that Atalla's financing of the television coverage pleased then-President Emilio Garrastazu Medici, an ardent soccer fan.

In a Dec. 9 editorial, the Rio de Janeiro liberal daily, Jornal do Brasil, summed up Atalla's rise and fall from grace:

"He was probably the greatest beneficiary of an arbitrary economic system...which gave the state the graceless task of punishing some and rewarding others. If one day the state could favor Jorge Atalla, today it can either save or crucify him."

## Airlines Wins Approval For Pacific Routes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Continental Airlines is taking a big step in trying to shed its regional carrier image, and at the same time rack up some additional profits.

The airline recently won Civil Aeronautics Board approval for Tokyo-Saipan service, as well as new connecting routes from Los Angeles to American Samoa, Fiji, New Zealand and Australia by way of Honolulu.

The new routes have turned Continental into a major Pacific Basin carrier, and Robert Six, CAL's feisty chief executive officer, sees major profit opportunities ahead in the South Pacific.

"It's a big Japanese market because you can leave Tokyo at 9:30 in the morning with a 20-above temperature and three hours later you're at 80 or 85 degrees on a lovely, sunny beach," Six says of Saipan and the Marianas Islands.

The Los Angeles-to-Australia award puts Continental in competition with Pan American, which has had the route to itself since American withdrew in 1975. Six, who has irritated Pan Am executives in the past by referring to the airline's blue globe insignia as "The Blue Meatball," seems eager to do battle again.

"The Pacific Ocean is not a bathtub for Pan American World Airways," he says. "There is a very big sky directly over it which is also not their private property."

Six expects the new routes to become profitable within a year of start-up, probably next spring, and he dismisses doubters who point out that American lost \$32 million on the Australian routes before giving up.

"American had no backup traffic," he said in an interview. "Los Angeles is the big marketing area for 70 percent of that market, plus we have all the feed-in here." (CAL operates primarily in the West, while American's routes connect Eastern cities to Australia.)

If Six is right about the Australian routes, it will be the latest in a long list of profitable decisions. He has run Continental for almost 40 years and the airline reflects his own aggressiveness.

Now 69, Six received his pilot's license in 1929 and began his career as a stunt pilot selling airplane rides for \$1 apiece. He worked for a time as a co-pilot for a Chinese airline and later opened a Beechcraft distributorship in Northern California.

In 1936, Six saw an opportunity to go into the airline business. The Southwest Division of Varney Speed Lines, a three-plane outfit carrying mail between Pueblo, Colo., and El Paso, Texas, was short on money. Six bought a 40 percent interest with \$90,000 borrowed from his father-in-law, changed the name to Continental Airlines and became president in 1938.

Since then, Six has built Continental into a consistently profitable company (only two deficit years since 1940) that will record revenues of more than \$600 million for 1977. The three mail planes have grown to a fleet of 56 jets, and CAL today has 9,000 employees and carries six million passengers a year.

Through its Continental Hotels Inc. subsidiary, CAL now operates hotels on Guam, Truk, Saipan and Palau and also has interests in several Hawaiian hotels. Another subsidiary, Air Micronesia, operates among the Gilbert and Ellice Islands with connections to Hawaii, American Samoa, Guam and Okinawa.

### Santa Claus Plans Visit To Snyder

A-J Correspondent SNYDER — Santa Claus will visit with children in Snyder from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.

He will arrive by air taxi at Winston Field at 11 a.m. and will visit briefly with children there.

He will then ride to the Courthouse square on a firetruck and will be on the west side of the square until 2 p.m.

Santa will move to the Texas Electric Service Co. office across the street from the courthouse in the event of bad weather.

### STATUS OF WOMEN

AUSTIN — The Texas Commission the Status of Women announced Friday it is searching for an executive director with "superior administrative skills." "There are over six million women in the state. We feel each of them should know the commission exists to work for them; and we want as many women as are qualified to apply for the job," said chairwoman Lorene Vychopen of Dallas.

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