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FAMILY PRACTICE SESSION — Mr. and Mrs. Art Rousseau set the clock at 12, pronounced it midnight New Year's Eve, and practiced up for tonight while their children Joey, 13, Kir-

sten, 6, and Laura, 10, demonstrated the merrymaking techniques they plan to use to welcome the New Year. (Staff Photo)

Tank Car Full Of Coffee Readied For Dry New Year's Celebrities

By United Press International

AMERICANS will greet the New Year with a half ton of coffee in one place, a tenth of a ton of gunpowder in another and seas of champagne all around. But "Auld Lang Syne" will be played to the beat of a different baton.

At the stroke of midnight, the Royal Canadians will regale New Year's Eve celebrants at New York's Waldorf-Astoria with the traditional year-end song.

For the first time in nearly three decades, Guy Lombardo won't be conducting. Lombardo died in November and the orchestra now is under the direction of his two brothers.

Couples who paid as much as \$150 will dance in the New Year to the beat of the Royal Canadians in the Waldorf, and, across town, thousands will crowd into Times Square to watch the traditional lighted ball drop in observance of 1978's arrival.

New Yorkers won't be feted with the traditional New Year's parade and fireworks, both of which were canceled because of the city's financial woes.

Cherryville, N.C., residents plan to welcome the new year as Cherryville residents have welcomed the past 200 years — by walking around town firing muskets.

Lloyd Stroup said about 200 pounds of black powder has been bought for the celebration. "I don't know if we'll have enough," he said.

In Boston, "First Night" will be marked by a variety of outdoor merrymaking made to order for those left uninspired by traditional New Year's tippling.

"First Night" events include slide shows, games, auctions,

face painting and puppet shows and the feasting will be highlighted by several parades, fireworks and an "Auld Lang Syne" sing-along.

Thousands of Alcoholics Anonymous members were expected to band together at a New Year's Eve party in Minneapolis to mark what has been described as the "loneliest night of the year" for recovered alcoholics.

Sponsors have rented the Minneapolis Armory for their 24-hour "Alcatraz," which they expect to attract 5,000 to 7,000 persons.

The event will feature two bands, free movies, a nursery for children and entertainment — but not a drop of champagne. Instead, close to 1,000 pounds of coffee have been ordered to make a tank car full of brew.

Similar events for recovered alcoholics were scheduled across the country.

Tipsy drivers were of special concern to police and authorities in some areas had special programs for handling overdriving motorists.

Police in some areas said they would not arrest drunk drivers unless they were involved in accidents. Overindulgers pulled over by police in some cities will be driven home with the compliments of the local gendarmerie.

In Grand Junction, Colo., police set up a New Year's taxi service. Partygoers who feel unable to drive home need only dial a special phone number for a free ride home in a squad car.

Alcoholics Anonymous in the Reading, Pa., area offered a similar service.

State Agriculture Chief Brown Offers Farm Parity Plan Qualified Support

By KAY BELL

Avalanche-Journal Staff

TEXAS Agriculture Commissioner Regan Brown announced Friday he supports the American Agriculture plan for 100 percent parity "if it can be achieved in the marketplace through the free enterprise system" and he encouraged striking farmers to keep the national movement "a peaceful demonstration of the problems of agriculture."

Brown told The Avalanche-Journal, "The call for 100 percent parity by many

farmers and ranchers, and the position I can support, is if their goals can be achieved in the marketplace through the free enterprise system."

"The farmers and ranchers assure me that this is their objective," the commissioner said, "and I support their efforts to achieve a fair return on their investment in the marketplace. They must have access to unimpeded domestic and foreign markets and this means protection from embargoes, boycotts, restrictive legislation, price ceilings and other restrictions to fair trade."

South Plains strike leaders were pleased they had finally received some governmental response, but some felt Brown's qualified endorsement of 100 percent parity did not go far enough.

"I think he's on the right track," said Hereford strike leader Mike McCathern, "but I would rather withhold judgment until I see the whole statement."

McCathern said he had been told earlier that Brown had given unqualified support to the farmers' demands for 100 percent parity.

"What we want is a law that states no raw agricultural material can be sold for less than 100 percent parity," McCathern said. "We want it to be a free market

type of thing but we also want a floor under the prices."

Brown, however, said, "You can't legislate parity. Where the legislation has to come in is preventing some of these things like boycotts, restrictive legislation, price ceilings, embargoes and those type of things."

"We've got to have legislation to let the free trade and the free enterprise system work," he said.

Brown also urged farmers to remain peaceful in the coming phase three demonstrations, aimed chiefly at imported commodities.

"It is imperative that in the zeal to accomplish many worthwhile goals," Brown said, "the farm movement continues to be a peaceful demonstration of the problems of agriculture. Violence or unfortunate incidents can lose the support of much of the segment of the American population we have today."

Mike McCathern's father, strike leader Gerald McCathern, also of Hereford, said he felt the movement thus far had been very peaceful and would continue in the same vein.

"I don't know what he means by more peaceful because every place we've been, we've left as friends," the elder McCathern said.

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its unless the county returned to a plan of subsidizing departments on a per-call basis.

Fire fighters say they need \$300 a run to meet expenses. They feared that under a lump-sum subsidy plan, in which departments could be liable for an unlimited number of calls, they might be making far less than that.

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Park To Testify In Korean Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — South Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park will return to the United States and testify in court about his alleged influence-buying operation in Congress, U.S. and South Korean officials announced Friday.

Under the agreement, which was criticized immediately by principals in a separate congressional investigation, the Justice Department will drop its criminal bribery and influence-buying indictment against Park once he testifies truthfully in court.

Once his testimony is given, Park will be allowed to return to South Korea and will be immune from any further U.S. prosecution. However, he can be charged and prosecuted for perjury if he gives false testimony in his court appearances.

36 Counts Charged

Park has been accused in a 36-count indictment of trying to buy influence in Congress for the South Korean government by distributing contributions to more than 20 past or present congressmen and entertaining dozens of others.

Congressional criticism came from the chairman of the House ethics committee, conducting its own investigation into alleged South Korean influence-buying attempts.

"The agreement is a facade. It does not embody true cooperation because it excludes congressional access to Mr. Park and enables South Korea to control his testimony," said Rep. John J. Flynn.

Refusal To Cooperate

"This, to me, is nothing more than a continuance by South Korea of its refusal to cooperate with Congress."

Special committee counsel Leon Jaworski added his condemnation in a separate statement. He said the arrangement is inadequate because "it fails to obligate Mr. Park to testify" before Congressional committees and "enables the South Korean government to point to an instance of cooperation with the United States, when, in truth, its action is a mere token of cooperation."

Assistant Atty. Gen. Benjamin R. Civiletti said he has asked Jaworski not to subpoena Park and "he has said he does not feel any inclination to honor that request."

No Confrontation Seen

But Civiletti said he expects no confrontation because he said he cannot imagine the Justice Department challenging Congress' legal right to subpoena Park.

The assistant attorney general said he cannot speculate on whether Park's testimony will lead to criminal indictments of present or former congressmen.

"I don't know," he said, "because I don't know what Park knows completely. Certainly we will know more facts."

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Shutdown Under OSHA

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He said officials of several federal agencies have begun drawing up guidelines to determine what conditions of dust, low humidity or other factors are likely to cause explosions — "and when our employees as well as those from the elevator company should (temporarily) vacate the premises."

"I believe we're past that," Civiletti replied, but did not elaborate.

The House committee got public testimony in October that the Korean Central Intelligence Agency conspired with Park's operation and that at least one former South Korean ambassador tried to give congressmen envelopes stuffed with \$100 bills.

Civiletti said the agreement on getting Park's testimony in U.S. courts reflects cooperation by the South Korean government that brings hope of "early settlement of the pending problems between the two governments concerning the case."

A note attached to the agreement specifies that the South Korean government had been told the agreement could not

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Official Sees Closing Of Grain Elevators Unless Dangers Cut

A-J News Services

WASHINGTON — Unless quick solutions are found to problems which caused several fatal explosions, all U.S. export grain elevators may have to close until safety can be assured, the government's top grain inspector said Friday.

Leland Bartelt, head of the Agriculture Department's Federal Grain Inspection Service, also said law enforcement officials were probing anonymous "threats" received at several elevators, including the Continental Grain Co. elevator in Westwego, La., which blew up Dec. 22 with a loss of 35 lives.

Bartelt said at a news conference a shutdown of all U.S. grain export elevators would pose "catastrophic economic losses" to farmers, grain firms and the national economy.

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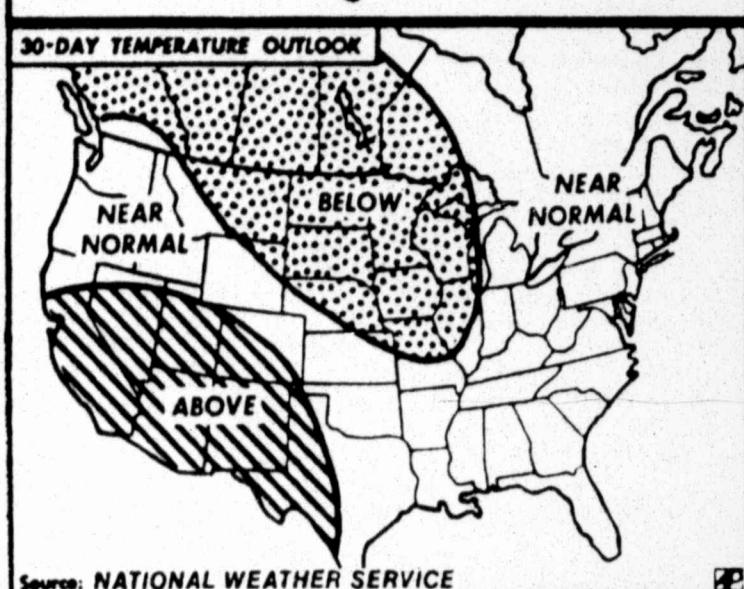
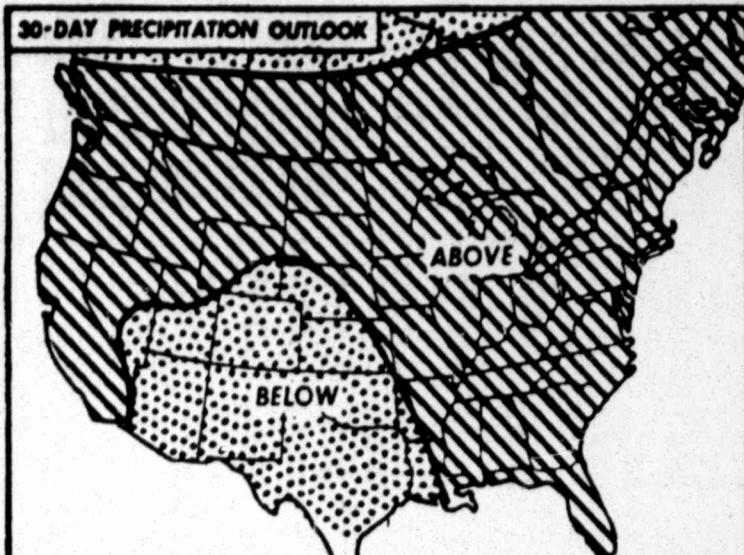
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Today's Prayer

Lord, let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart be acceptable in Thy sight. Amen.—A Reader.

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Report Places Terrorists In Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (AP) — Guatemalan authorities said Friday they knew of no entry by West German terrorists into this Central American country.

Their comments came after a West German radio report said 15 or more terrorists had entered Guatemala from Mexico disguised as tourists.

Both Donald Alvarez Ruiz, minister of government in charge of security, and National Police Chief Col. Mario Cardona Maldonado denied knowledge of a German terrorist presence in Guatemala.

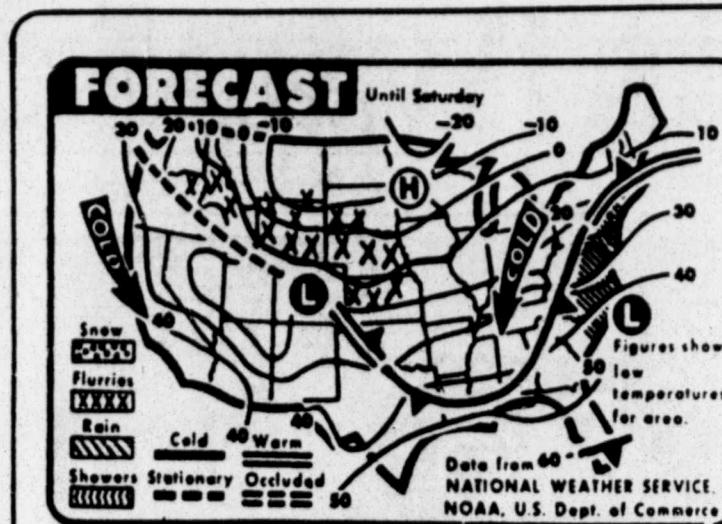
The German report was broadcast by the Cologne-based radio station Deutschlandfunk. In Wiesbaden, a spokesman for the West German Federal Criminal Office said the office had asked authorities in Guatemala City for information and were awaiting a reply. The spokesman gave no possible motive for a terrorist migration to Guatemala.

He added that search warrants for German terrorists had gone to member nations of Interpol, the international police organization with headquarters in Paris.

The Guatemalan newspaper Dario El Grafico quoted Ricardo Campo, a deputy Interpol commander in Mexico City, as saying the terrorists are in Guatemala. Another Guatemalan paper, Prensa Libre, claimed police had mobilized a search for the terrorists.

NEWS CONSUMED

News is consumed around the clock. Some 31% of the public are exposed to news in newspapers in the morning, 45% in the afternoon and 21% after dinner.



WEATHER FORECAST — Snow flurries are forecast today from the northern Rockies into the central Plains. Rain is forecast for the central Atlantic coast. Most of the nation is expected to be seasonably cold. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Partly cloudy with the high today in the low 60s, low tonight in the middle 20s. Southwesterly winds 15 to 20 mph.

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Dallas	—	43	38
Wichita Falls	—	40	38

Police Fear Hillside Strangler May Haunt Rose Parade Route

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Young people come to Pasadena in packs each New Year's to spend the night in sleeping bags along the Rose Parade route, cruise Colorado Boulevard and make new friends. This year, police fear the Hillside Strangler may be among them.

About 1,300 officers from Pasadena and Los Angeles police, the County Sheriff's Department and the state Highway Patrol will be watching the crowds of up to 2 million fans expected here for Monday's parade and football game between Washington and Michigan.

But authorities say they are unsure just what to watch for.

"They're aware there is a strangler," said Pasadena police spokesman John McAlister. "But we have nothing really physical to go on."

Most of the 11 young women killed by the strangler since Oct. 18 have been found within a few miles of Pasadena. A woman whose body was dumped near the Rose Bowl the day before Christmas is thought to have been killed by someone imitating the mass slayer.

There have been vague descriptions of a man and a car, but no one knows if either is connected with the case. Composite sketches of two men police thought might be suspects proved to be based on Los Angeles vice officers who police say had nothing to do with the case.

"You've got a Caucasian apparently with Latin features. You've got the tan van or the white car," McAlister said. "They'll be aware but whether they're going to stop everybody who fits that description — maybe 300,000 people — that's another matter."

The man and the van were seen near the hilltop where the nude and strangled body of the 11th victim, Kimberly Diane Martin, a 17-year-old prostitute from Hollywood, was dumped from a car.

The huge crowds pouring into Pasadena will make it impossible for police to stop every person who seems to fit the description.

"There's not much we can do about it," said Pasadena police Lt. Gene Peron in charge of New Year's security. "The officer might find out what's going on, making sure they're going voluntarily."

McAlister said investigators don't know why the strangler selects or traps his victims, but they say some of the women were hitchhikers who may have gone with the strangler voluntarily.

"We're not anticipating a lot of isolated or single girls along the parade route simply because of the publicity about the strangler," McAlister said. "It would be foolish for any mother to let her daughter to come to the parade route unchaperoned. Of course it would be foolish in any year."

Pasadena Police Chief Robert McGowan said that 54 two-man patrol teams will walk the parade route Sunday night, keeping a "high visibility." Four years ago, even with the patrols, one man was killed in a knife fight and another man

was stomped to death in his van by a gang of youths.

Forecasters predict fair weather for the parade and game and for Sunday's overnight crowds. Four inches of rain this week have already made 13,000 dirt parking spaces at the Rose Bowl unusable and spoiled the grassy park where floats usually are displayed after the parade.

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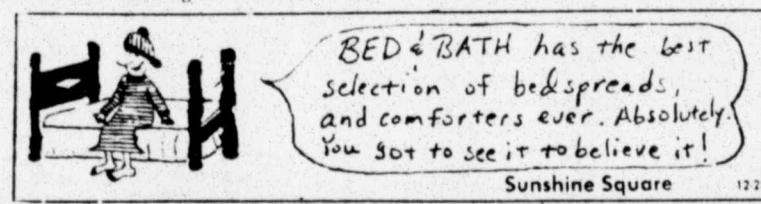
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Court Asked To Pick Owner Of Statue Hunk

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The Connecticut Supreme Court is being asked to decide who owns a 20-pound chunk of metal, part of a statue of King George III that was smashed to pieces 20 years ago.

On July 9, 1776, a group of Americans obliterated the statue in a park in New York City and packed up 4,000 pounds to use in making bullets for the Continental Army.

But on the way to the foundry in Litchfield, the hearty patriots stopped for a repast at a tavern in Wilton, and British loyalists attacked their wagons and hid nearly half the load in fields. A skirmish followed, but the patriots recovered only about half of the hidden fragments.

Pieces of the equestrian statue have turned up through the years in the Wilton-Ridgefield area. Five years ago a man named Louis Miller found 20 pounds of gilded lead — the hunk in question before the court — in a swamp in Wilton, about 70 miles from Hartford.

In 1776, a Superior Court said the fragment belongs to the swamp's owners, Fred Favotore, Robert DeVoye and Canno Carlucci. The court said the owner of mislaid property "must turn it over to the owner or occupier of the premises where it is found."

No one is sure what part of the statue is in dispute because no one is sure exactly what the original looked like. And Steven Miller, curator at the Museum of the City of New York, where the remnant is being displayed on loan, said its value has not been established.

Nevertheless, the curator said the object is "an important chunk of our history."

He said very little from the Revolutionary War period remains in New York City and the frenzy of patriotic vandalism that took place in Bowling Green Park is significant. "This was kind of like New York's Boston Tea Party," he said.

ADULT EXPOSURE

About 70% of adults 18 and over are exposed to news in daily newspapers — 62% are exposed to television news and 49% to radio news.



MAID OF COTTON — Memphian Ellen Clark, right, the 1977 Maid of Cotton greets her successor, Ruth Ann Harman, 20, of Durham N.C. Miss Harman, a junior mechanical engineering student at Duke University, was chosen 1978 Maid of Cotton Thursday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Cotton Queen's Reign Begins With Breakfast

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Ruth Ann Harman's year-long whirlwind duties as the 1978 Maid of Cotton began fast and early.

The 20-year-old blonde from Durham, N.C., received an immediate taste of what her reign holds when she was feted with a champagne breakfast and a dance in her honor Thursday night after being chosen as the 40th Maid of Cotton. She is the fourth North Carolinian to win the title.

Miss Harman's first full day as Cotton Maid began at 6:30 Friday morning when she met officials of the National Cotton Council of America, co-sponsors of the annual contest.

She left the city about noon bound for Dallas where she will make her first public appearance at the Jan. 2 Cotton Bowl football game between Notre Dame and the University of Texas.

Miss Harman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Harman, was chosen from 18 contestants representing cotton-producing states.

The first alternate was Claudia Kreutberg, 21, of Riverside, Calif., and the second alternate was Lynda Nolan, 23, of Scottsboro, Ala.

Also included in the first five finalists were Alison Taylor, 23, of Clarksville, Ark.; Lorry Hathorn, 21, of Wichita Falls, Texas, and Becky Bailey, 19, of Lubbock, Texas.

The new Maid of Cotton will receive a \$2,000 scholarship and an all-cotton wardrobe. The first alternate received a \$200 savings bond and the second alternate received a \$100 savings bond.

Miss Harman is a junior mechanical engineering and materials science student at Duke University, where her father is a dean and professor.

Value Of U.S. Dollar Continues

By The Associated Press

The U.S. dollar ended the year with a further slide against major currencies in overseas foreign exchange markets Friday, but closed mixed in New York.

The price of gold, meanwhile, closed unchanged at \$166.12 an ounce in Zurich. In London, Europe's other major bullion center, it fell to \$165.25 from \$166.55 Thursday. At the start of 1977, the Euro-

pean price of gold was \$136 an ounce.

"The dollar's depreciation is a chronic disease that's not going to stop," said a dealer at a major British bank.

Some dealers predicted the dollar will "nose-dive" in January on renewed selling pressure. But others forecast the decline of the U.S. currency may soon "bottom out."

One London dealer said: "There has

got to be a strong dollar. The world needs it."

He said there was recent evidence the dollar is nearing its bottom against Europe's two strongest currencies, the West German mark and the Swiss franc, but not necessarily against the Japanese yen.

In Tokyo, the dollar remained unchanged against the Japanese yen in

Reserve Board Nominee Avoids Specific Plans

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter's nominee to replace Arthur Burns as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board said Friday that he has three goals for the board.

"One is that we need economic conditions that will reduce the rate of inflation," G. William Miller said by telephone from Lyford Cay in the Bahamas, where he is vacationing. "The second interest of mine is to reduce the rate of unemployment. The third interest of mine is to get a stable dollar."

"At the end of my term I hope these three things will be accomplished," the 52-year-old New England industrialist said.

"The specifics of how monetary policy will relate to national policy ... have yet to be seen. But I think these are objectives that are shared across the nation."

Miller would not specify, however, what he would do to further his three goals, saying he needed time to fully study the issues.

"The specifics are going to depend on what's happening in the economy," he said. "The expansion or contraction of the economy is something that depends on the circumstances of the time."

Carter nominated Miller Wednesday afternoon, ending months of speculation on whether the president would retain Burns, with whom Carter has clashed over economic policy.

The choice came as a surprise to many. Although Miller, chairman of the Providence, R.I.-based conglomerate Textron Inc., is respected for his business acumen, his economic prowess was a virtually unknown property.

But Miller thinks his background in business will help him in running the Fed. "I come from a background where we deal with the results of fiscal and monetary policy," he said. "I feel comfortable with making policy as well as being on the receiving end."

"I think the climate would be right for encouraging business ... to invest more strongly. At the same time, this would create more jobs," he said.

"After the recession and the Vietnam war, we're now coming into an era with the opportunity to encourage the econo-

my," he said. "I think we certainly don't want to get into a recession. We need to move the economy along at a rate of gain that is compatible to reduce inflation."

If confirmed by the Senate, Miller will start a 14-year term on the seven-member Federal Reserve Board and simultaneously be appointed by Carter to a four-year term as chairman, the job Burns, who began in government as an adviser to President Eisenhower, has held for eight years.

The Federal Reserve Board acts as the nation's central money authority, operating under a system of 12 regional banks which represent the member banks in their districts. The board regulates the nation's banks and money in circulation.

Burns, who is noted as a conservative in economic policy, was often criticized for his emphasis on tightly controlling the nation's money supply, and some suggested the measures being used to gauge the money supply were not accurate.

"I have no reason to be concerned about the measures we have or are being used to gauge the rate of growth of the money supply," Miller said.

"What to some persons may seem to be tight money might not seem tight enough to others," he said. "It's a relative thing."

"I really think I have to be rather pragmatic about that and get myself into a situation where I have all the information before I can express professional knowledge."

Miller would neither praise nor condemn Burns' policies. "I don't feel comfortable looking back to see what has been done," he said. "I feel more comfortable looking ahead."

There has been speculation about whether Burns will stay on as a board member through the end of his term in 1984. Miller said he had no clue to Burns' future plans, but said he would not mind if Burns decided to stay on the board. "I respect him a great deal and I'm fond of him personally," Miller said.

Although he has sat on voluntary government committees and was reportedly once considered for a cabinet post, Miller said his nomination came as almost as much a surprise to him as it did to anyone else.

"I have never thought of entering full-

time government service," he said. "If you'd asked me two or three weeks ago, I would have told you it would have been highly unlikely."

Textron's Miller Helped Structure Company's Design

WASHINGTON (AP) — Textron Inc., the conglomerate run by the man President Carter wants to run the Federal Reserve, makes products ranging from zippers for clothing makers to military helicopters for Iran.

G. William Miller, chairman of the Providence, R.I.-based firm, helped build the corporate structure designed to keep tight control over Textron's five divisions.

The largest group is aerospace, led by Bell helicopters.

In documents filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission, Textron said 13 percent of Bell's sales last year were helicopters sold to the Iranian government. The contract also included the use of Textron employees acting as advisers in Iran.

One report filed with the SEC showed that Iran had contracted to buy \$288 helicopters from Bell in 1974. All were to be completed by 1978.

Iranian students and others in this country have protested alleged human rights violations by the shah of Iran, including charges of widespread torture of dissidents by Iranian secret police.

Earlier this year, the corporation rejected an attempt by two church groups to force it to divulge further details of its sales to Iran, which are channeled through the U.S. government.

A stockholder resolution sponsored by the Sisters of Mary of Brooklyn, N.Y., and the Brothers of the Holy Cross of Riverside, Conn., said the sales are "having a significant impact on the lives of people in many nations of the world."

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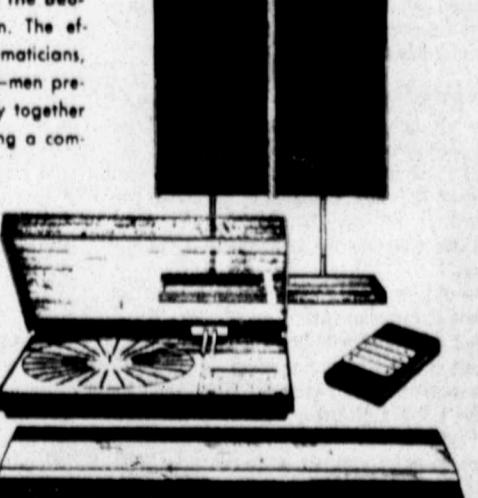
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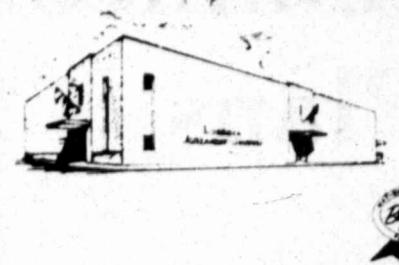


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AN EDITORIAL:

Two Choices--A Message?

JUST BEFORE President Carter took off on his latest jaunt, he made two top-level appointments which said much about what he has in mind for the New Year.

In one instance, he named John White, who a wire service described as "a shrewd and gregarious Texan," as his choice to run the debt-ridden Democratic party.

In naming the former Texas Agriculture chief to the hot seat political post, Carter told him the upcoming Congressional election year will be "a good challenge."

THE OTHER appointment was more of a surprise, although anticipated. It was that the President was replacing Arthur F. Burns as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Named to succeed the highly respected and fiscally responsible Burns was G. William Miller, a New England businessman.

While the choice of the 52-year-old White, No. 2 man in the U.S. Department of Agriculture, to head up the Democratic National Committee fits in Carter's liberal political leanings, his change in the Fed's chairman ship will need more analysis.

JUST OFF the cuff, the fact that the President saw fit to replace Burns, with whom he has disagreed over fiscal restraint, says a lot.

And while Miller, who is chairman of Textron Inc., generally was welcomed by both Big Labor's George Meany and a segment of

the business community, the latter was more restrained in his cautious appraisal.

There are those who argue that the President has been making an effort to impress upon the business community that he indeed is concerned with continued heavy government spending, inflation and the drop in the value of the dollar.

Despite his dumping of Burns, some see Miller as molded in a similar conservative vein. Only time will tell, and by the time the nation learns what direction we are headed it may be too late. Hopefully, Miller will dare to maintain the integrity, independence, and fiscal conservatism which Burns epitomized in keeping other Chief Executives from getting us into more trouble than we are in.

AS FOR THE naming of White, who once was a bellboy in Lubbock while attending Texas Tech, as his choice to try to put together all the myriad pressure groups, special interest blocs and minorities which make up the Democratic Party today, he probably chose the right man for the job.

That is, he chose a man who in our opinion fits into the mold just described. Quite frankly, we have never shared in some of the party faithful's admiration for the "shrewd and gregarious" Texan any more than we have for the conglomerate Demomin-mash which we feel does not represent what most Americans think today.

AN EDITORIAL:

All It Takes Is Love And You

WOULD IT BE asking too much, or be trite, to suggest that as each of us wishes someone a Happy New Year this weekend that we add "And Drive Safely...?"

For some, perhaps it would be. And it is probably just those who need the admonition the most.

But, for the rest of us, the added words of concern, actually an expression of love for a fellow human being, are most appropriate.

THE PLEA IS too late for at least 48 persons and their loved ones. At this writing that's the number who have died on our city streets thus far in 1977, the worst traffic year in Lubbock history.

If some past New Year weekends are an indication, the toll easily could reach the half hundred mark before Monday midnight arrives.

WHEN ONE MAKES the appeal we have just made, one we hope you repeat to your loved ones, we are well aware such appeals often are passed off as "something we have heard before."

This is true. But, have you heard a siren screaming in the night? The anguished cries of a man or woman, a child, cut and bleed-

ing, with broken bones, trapped in a wrecked car? Could it be someone you know, a member of your family, yourself?

It is people, human lives, human suffering and loss of life, work time, property with which we are dealing. We win no awards for such appeals. Selfishly perhaps, we realize we have to share those streets with some who by their driving habits exhibit no concern for their neighbors.

THE CARNAGE on Lubbock's streets this year has been reflected in an increase in the nation's traffic fatalities.

By the time New Year's Eve celebrants are whooping it up, there will be nothing to celebrate when it comes to traffic safety, the Highway Users Federation for Safety and Mobility says.

By midnight tonight, the Federation predicts that the year's traffic toll will have claimed 47,900 Americans—the largest number since 1973 when 55,511 died. Last year, the toll was 46,700.

The best memorial that could be erected to the 48 who have died on Lubbock's streets this year is to finish off the year with no more deaths and start the New Year with a real effort to make it a Happy—and Safe—one.

ART BUCHWALD:

You're Not Gonna Ask One Of Them, Are You?

WASHINGTON—These are desperate times for newspaper people in Washington. The most we can come up with around the holiday season is that the Carter people refuse to come out of the closet and mingle with the Establishment in this town.

The few times they have come out, they've made social faux pas of such proportions that their remarks cannot be printed in a family newspaper.

There are two sides to every story and while under ordinary circumstances, it is not the job of a paper to print both, I think the Carter people should be heard.

I received a telephone call last week from one of President Carter's speech writers who said: "The reason we never get out in Washington is that we've never been invited anywhere."

"I find that hard to believe."

"IT'S TRUE," HK insisted. "The only people that ever get invited to an Establishment affair are Ham Jordan and Jody Powell."

"I don't think the Carter administration should be judged on the table manners of these two people when there are over 500 of us working in the White House who are dying to go to a George Washington salon."

"But would you be up to mingling with the Washington Establishment?" I asked him.

"You bet I am. My wife and I have been studying etiquette since we came to town."

"We have pictures of Evans and Novak and Joe Kraft, and Clark Clifford and Averell Harriman and Lia Taylor on our walls, just so we can memorize their faces in case we ever run into them. But so far we haven't got the call."

"WHAT ABOUT clothes? Do you have the right clothes for an Establishment party?" I asked.

"The best. We took all our money from the last White House pay raise and invested it in every type of outfit you can think of."

"We're even prepared to go fox-hunting if the right invitation comes along."

"And still you've struck out?" I said

"I would say so. We only got four Christmas cards this year and three were from merchants we do business with."

"And the fourth?"

"It was from President Carter."

"Well, you certainly can't consider him Establishment," I told my friend.

"It seems to me that except for Ham and Jody everyone in the White House has kept such a low profile that you're uninvitable."

"WHAT EXACTLY does that mean?" he wanted to know.

"If you were invited to one of our soirees no one there would know who you were, and you'd just be taking up a place that could be filled by someone from the Ford administration."

"How are we going to get known if no one ever invites us out?" he said angrily.

"Don't get upset," I told him. "It's not your fault. But you see Washington operates socially on the revolving door principle."

"You go into the White House and then when your man loses, you go into a law firm and become a lobbyist, and then after four or eight years you're back in the government again. That's how it works."

"WHEN JOE CALIFANO worked for President Johnson no one ever heard of him and he was never invited anywhere."

"Then he went to law practice, and finally he came back as secretary of HEW, and now he's very much in demand. But it took 10 years for him to make it in this town."

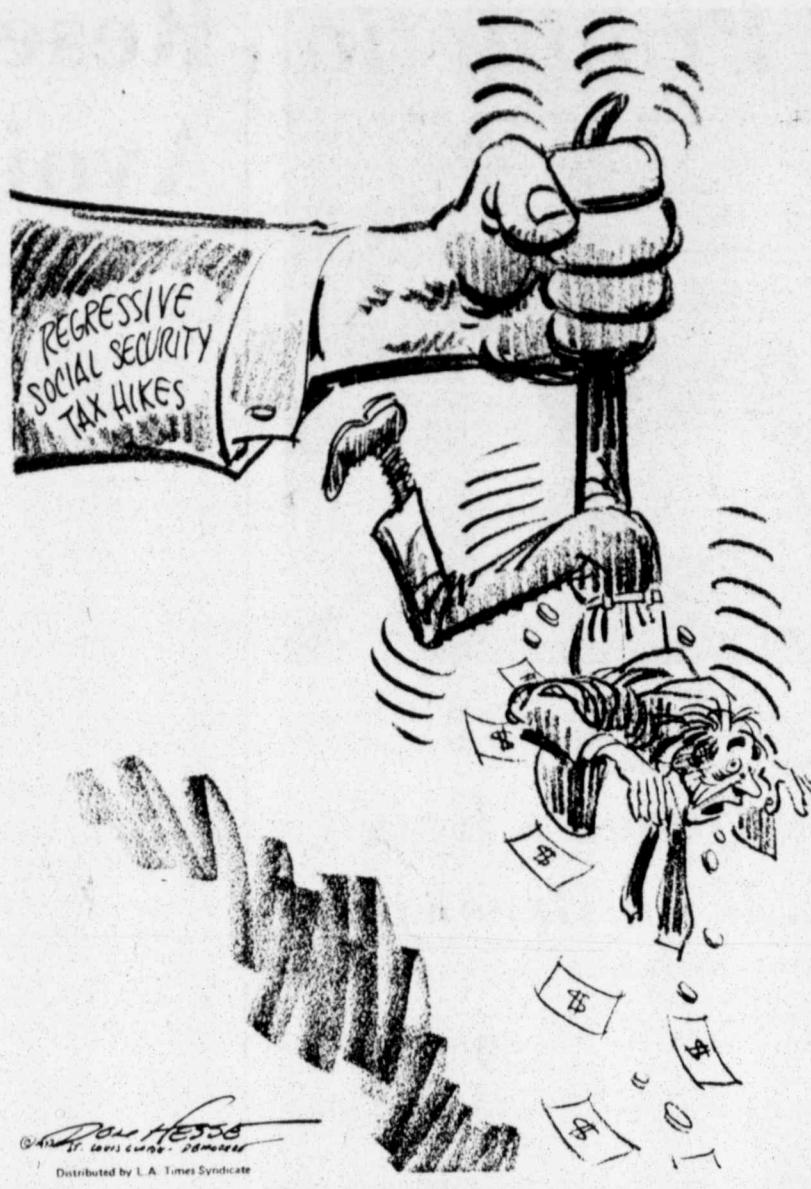
"You can't expect to break bread with Joe Al-sop just because you've been working in the White House for a year."

"All right," he said. "Then why do they keep writing that we Carter people are unsociable."

"What would you write if you had a deadline and had to get to the British Embassy for Christmas carols and egg nog by eight o'clock?"

"Old salesmen never die, they just go out of commission."

'That's Funny—I Don't Feel Very Secure'



HENRY J. TAYLOR:

Farewell To 1977



AS 1977'S EMBERS burn lower to the echoes of "Auld Lang Syne" and the old year slips away, 1978's greatest story probably will be how we are cracking the time lag.

Just before the turn of this century, Guglielmo Marconi sparked a "wireless" message from France across the English Channel. And in 1902, in these waters, "wireless" messages successfully maneuvered a steam launch with no one on board.

As early as 1906 a man named Fred Marriott drove a Stanley automobile 127 miles an hour. Not until 1913 had any airplanes traveled that fast. The first airplane to cross our country took 84 days and had to make 70 stops.

Adm. Robert E. Peary reached the North Pole April 6, 1909. He had devoted 23 relentless years to achieving this. His final dash from Cape Columbia by sled and dog teams took 37 days.

ON MAY 9, 1926, Adm. Richard E. Byrd (brother of the late Sen. Harry F. Byrd) flew the 1,545 miles from Spitsbergen to the North Pole in 15 and one-half hours. This is mere seconds for today's astronauts.

In 1917 it took Germany's first airplane raiders (Goliath bombers) 58 minutes to fly from the English Channel to London. But on June 14-15 the first men flew the Atlantic.

Many suppose this was Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, but it was not. It was Royal Air Force Capt. John Alcock and navigator Arthur W. Brown.

Flying sometimes upside down in dense, icy fog they flew 1,960 miles from Newfoundland to Ireland in 16 hours, 12 minutes. Six months later Alcock crashed fatally in Normandy and Brown, learning this, never flew again.)

ON MAY 20-21, 1927, Lindbergh flew alone the 3,600 miles from Long Island to Paris. Flying an average 5,000 feet, his "Spirit of St. Louis" had a 45-foot wingspan, one 200-horsepower motor and a top speed of 130 mph.

It took Lindbergh 33 and one-half hours. Now the Sonic Concorde flies the Atlantic in a mere three hours.

Erich Fermi did not crack the atom until 1942. But by Jan. 17, 1955, our first nuclear-powered submarine (the U.S.S. "Nautilus") was completed. Within 13 years of Fermi's accomplishment, man moved by atomic propulsion for the first time in history.

(Man (Lt. Col. John H. Glenn, Jr.) did not orbit the earth until Feb. 20, 1962. And the first human contact with the moon was made from Belmar, N.J., in January 1964.

But the many Apollo missions, carrying Americans to the moon, were finished by 1972.

THE NEWEST nuclear reactor designs will require about 100 billion—yes, billion—computations. Computers will provide the answers in a single day.

The Central Intelligence Agency's incredible computer called Octopus is capable of handling 16 million programmed instructions per second—yes, per second. It makes an error about every hour.

This is equivalent to one human mistake every 200 years. It performs in a few hours all the arithmetic estimated ever to have been done by hand by all mankind.

The Boeing Company has \$125 million worth of computers. A jetliner like the Boeing 747 is more perfectly streamlined than an arrow. Without these computers the 747's wing alone would have taken Boeing's engineers at least 20 years of calculations.

WHEN I WAS A student at the University of Virginia we had not a single radio. There were only experimental radio stations in Pittsburgh and elsewhere. But this century alone has given us the wireless age, automobile, radio, computer, atomic energy, satellite and television ages.

Previously, it required a very long time for practice to catch up with theory. This time lag is the history of man. But that we are cracking the time lag in a nearly incredible way should bring 1978 into perspective.

We live in a gloriously advancing age. How magnificently surprised any man or woman would be if they could stand here only 25 years from today and discover what even the short time will have brought to this great land of the noble free.

Happy New Year!

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

Q. "COUNTLESS WOMEN writers have used masculine pen-names on their novels to avoid the prejudice of publishers and readers against female writers. But have any male writers used feminine pseudonyms?"

A. Can think of one, at least. The author of "The Wizard of Oz," Frank Baum, turned out a couple of dozen girlish novels under the name of Edith Van Dyne.

Any others?

Q. "Who blows up the giant Walt Disney characters that float along with the annual Macy's parade?"

A. A 13-man crew from Goodyear. Incidentally, they prefer not to report that they blow them up. The word is inflate. "At Goodyear," they say, "we never blow up anything."

Q. "Where did the famous lawyer Clarence Darrow go to law school?"

A. He didn't.

IN THE MATERNITY ward of one hospital in Phoenix, Ariz., the mother-to-be delivers her baby in a beanbag chair instead of on a traditional strapped operating table. Said chair is in one room of a two-room suite. The husband witnesses the procedure from the other room. It's not the same as the old frontier cabin delivery. The husband is not required to boil water.

Was none other than New York Yankee Manager Billy Martin who predicted success for Los Angeles Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda. "I kept telling him," said Martin, "that he'd have a great future in baseball, if he'd only learn to control his temper." The temperamental Mr. Martin, like stutler Mel Telleis, knows how to capitalize on his handicap.

Hear ye Lady Bird Johnson's observation about the pace in the White House: "It's like shooting the rapids, every month a new struggle, a new direction, trying to keep the craft level and away from the rocks and no still water in sight."

Large Dairy Production Foreseen In West Texas

By United Press International

A professor of animal science predicts the West Texas ranchlands where longhorns once roamed eventually will rank

among the largest dairy producing areas of the state.

"The dairy industry is moving in the same direction as the cattle industry," said Dr. Mark Hellman of Texas Tech.

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COMPLETIONS

Gaines County: GMK South field; GMK Oil Co. Inc. No. 4-A Riley Estate; 467 FWL, 2,900 FSL, Section 39, Block G, WTRR survey; 13 miles NE Seminole, 5,400 feet.

Gaines County: Rocker A SW, Ellingerfield; Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Kirkpatrick; 460 FSL, 60 FEL, Section 940, Block 97, H&TC RR Co. survey; 5 miles NW Justicepole; 8,200 feet.

Cochran County: Levelland field; Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 7 F.O. Masten; 460 FSL, 60 FEL, Labor 22, League 133, Armstrong CSL, 10 miles SSW Levelland.

Borden County: wildcat; Amarillo Oil Co. No. 1-469 D.A. Jones; 425 FWL, 810 FEL, Section 469, Block 97, H&TC RR survey; 8 miles W Fluvanna; 8,700 feet.

Gaines County: GMK South field; GMK Oil Co. Inc. No. 5-A Riley Estate; 1,850 FWL, 1,860 FSL, Section 39, Block 97, WTRR survey; 13 miles NE Seminole; 5,400 feet.

Ward County: Monahans field; Shell Oil Co. No. 157 Sealby-Smith Field; 560 FNL, 1,830 FWL, Section 21, Block A, G&MMB&A survey; 2 1/2 miles E Lovelace.

Dawson County: North Gin field; Coquina Oil Corp. No. 4, Hudston; 1,500 FNL, 1,890 FWL, Section 1, Block 2, D.L. Cunningham survey; 4 miles W Lamessa; 8,300 feet.

Culberson County: wildcat; Advance Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Caldwell; 1,820 FWL, 1,860 FEL, Section 34, Block 59, T-6, T&P survey; 11 miles San Mar-

giedo; 11,000 feet.

Gaines County: Garden City field; Belco Petroleum No. 1 Edmondson; 660 FNL, 660 FWL, Section 30, Block 32, T-5 S, T&P survey; 13 miles SE Garden City; 10,300 feet.

Tom Green County: wildcat; Harken Oil & Gas Inc. No. 2 Herring; 5,539 FSL, 1,116 FWL, Section 10, D.W. A-B&E survey; 11 miles E Christoval; 15,400 feet.

Tom Green County: wildcat; Shepherd Energy Corp. No. 1 Bynum; 808 FNL, 828 FWL, Germania, 11,000 feet.

Hockley County: Levelland; Texland-Rector & Schumacher No. 4 D.B. Bryan; 1,330 L, 467 FNL, Labor 6, League 31, Baylor CSL; 35 miles SW Leviland; 7,800 feet.

Hockley County: Levelland; Texland-Rector & Schumacher No. 2 Davis; 467 FSL, 1,400 FEL, Labor 5, League 31, Baylor CSL; 5 miles SW Leviland; 7,800 feet.

Terry County: Warhorse field; Texland-Rector & Schumacher No. 1 Kirrie Bell; 660 FNL, 1,980 FWL, Section 18, Block D-11, SK&K survey; 13 miles NW Brownfield; 7,000 feet.

Terry County: Warhorse field; Texland-Rector & Schumacher No. 6A Gulf Coops; 660 FNL, 660 FWL, Section 18, Block D-11, SK&K survey; 13 miles NW Brownfield; 7,000 feet.

Cottle County: Jack Grimm field; Harken Oil and Gas Inc. No. 2 A.L. Brothers; 1,980 FSL, 544 FEL, Section 7, IRR Co. survey A-368; 8 miles SE Paducah; 8,000 feet.

Gaines County: Ruth Hudson (San Andres) field; I.W. Lovelady No. 2 Hudson RRC survey; 1980 FSL, 660 FWL, Section 65, Block AX, PSL survey; 8 miles SW Denver City; 5,300 feet.

"A few years ago, feedlots began relocating to where grain was being grown, and now the dairy industry is doing the same thing."

"The main reasons (for the dairy industry) would be the availability of feeds and grains right here at hand. That's the same reasons the feedlots are here."

Feed grains produced by irrigation have accounted in large measure for the rapid growth in the number of feedlots in the Panhandle and South Plains in recent years, supplying enough beef to feed 13 million persons a year.

A dry climate, proximity of markets in

Dallas and Houston and the availability of the grains are key factors leading to the growth of the dairy industry, he said.

Although he could not supply figures on the growth of the dairy industry, Hellman said it already has moved into the Northwest Texas towns of Hereford, Dimmitt and Amarillo. Most of those in the dairy industry are coming from outside Texas, but local farmers and owners of small feedlots are interested in the industry to help their sagging economy.

"We'll see an increase in the dairy industry just like the feedlots," he said. "It will never replace some of the other

areas such as Wisconsin. It's going to be a gradual shift over the next 10 to 15 years."

"We now produce as much milk as South Texas does, whereas 10 years ago that area produced two to three times the amount the High Plains did."

Texas Tech has expanded its herd of dairy cattle from about 15 to the current

size of 60 to keep pace with the industry,

he said. The increased herd has produced as much as \$1,500 to \$2,000 a month above operating costs of the dairy.

He said a breeding program also is under way to replace cows because of production, breeding and other problems.

Committee Reports U.S. Arms Influx

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is shoveling arms into Persian Gulf countries faster than the nations can put the weapons to use, the House International Relations Committee says.

"I'm sorry," Stratton told him. "I can't book a man without a warrant."

"Can you believe my luck?" asked Clay, who said the only thing he got for Christmas was a bad cold.

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Parole Violator Needs Help To Surrender

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Sick, tired of running and down to his last 45 cents, convicted murderer Roy Clay tried to give himself up for violating parole. But sheriff's deputies wouldn't take him until a reporter helped prove he was a fugitive.

Clay, who at 38 has spent nearly half his life behind bars, said he left Vicksburg, Miss., in September without telling his parole officer

after an automobile dealer threatened legal action to recover \$5,000.

He went to visit a sister in Far Rockaway, N.Y., worked as a custodian at a country club, but then spent two months in a hospital after he fell while working on an ice rink. Two weeks ago, he said, he grabbed his suitcase and went to Miami, for five days, then began hitchhiking. A motorist in San Antonio, Texas, gave him \$40 for a bus ticket to Phoenix.

"I spent the first night (Tuesday) here walking the streets, looking to see where the YMCA and employment offices

were," Clay told a reporter for The Arizona Republic. He said he went to the newspaper because he wanted to give himself up but did not want to be forgotten in jail.

"I just decided to quit running," Clay said. "I had enough. I was sick. I was tired. I wanted to turn myself in and to put all this behind me."

Reporter Richard Morin accompanied Clay to the Maricopa County Sheriff's department on Wednesday where Cpl. Leon Stratton checked the national crime information network.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Crosby

OLTON (Special) — Services for Ruby Crosby, 70, of Olton, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. John Lewis, of Waco, officiating.

Burial will be in Olton Cemetery under direction of Parsons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Crosby died about 11:15 p.m. Thursday in Lubbock's University Hospital after a long illness.

She was born in Bechan County, Okla., and had lived in Olton a number of years where she was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Garlon of Hart; a daughter, Mrs. Jesse Mickey of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. J.R. Shimpau of Pharr and Mrs. Tom Lundy of Steamboat Springs, Colo.; a brother, Lester Howard of Olton; and four great-grandchildren.

Earnest George

SPUR (Special) — Graveside services for Earnest George, 74, of Austin and formerly of Spur, will be at 2 p.m. today in Spur Cemetery with Billy Smith, of Lubbock, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Campbell Funeral Home here.

George died early Friday morning at Austin following a long illness.

The retired barber was born in Mineola and moved to Austin four years ago after residing in Dickens County a number of years. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Brunetta two brothers, Ray of Spur and Lester of Brownfield; three sisters, Mrs. Lillian Phipps of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Sybil Smith of Idalou and Mrs. Mary Lou Arthur of Brownfield.

His nephews will serve as pallbearers.

C.M. Gregory

ROPESVILLE (Special) — Services for Charles Monroe Gregory, 93, a South Plains resident since 1922, are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Gregory died at 9:30 a.m. Friday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital following a brief illness.

He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include five sons, John Thomas of Oklahoma City, Okla., Ike D. of Lovington, N.M., George Monroe and Ulan, both of Hobbs, N.M., and Charles Jr. of Lubbock; three daughters, Mrs. Iva Andrews of Hurlwood, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hurley of Shallowater and Mrs. Ella Mae Purtill of Naogoches, a sister, Mrs. Eunice McFarland of Long Beach, Calif., 27 grandchildren, 40 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

Harvey B. Holloway

Services for Harvey Benton Holloway, 81, of 1317 42nd St., will be at 10 a.m. today in the Church of the Good Shepherd.

The Rev. Burley Tyler of Brownfield will officiate.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Hewitt Cemetery in Wilson, Okla.

Holloway died at 5:40 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Holloway lived in Lubbock before moving to Durant, Okla., where he lived three years. He returned to Lubbock a year ago. The retired carpenter was a member of the Church of the Good Shepherd.

Survivors include his wife, Velma, three sons, Adwan of Borger, Benton of Rogers, Okla., and Charles of Pampa; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Jean Webb and Mrs. Patsy Lang, both of Lubbock, Mrs. Naomi Slagle of Paris and Yvonne Johnston of Fort Worth; two stepsons, Benton Morgan and Bobby Joe Morgan, both of Odessa, a brother, A.B. of Modesto, Calif., four sisters, Mrs. Audrey Brawley and Mrs. Viola Sanders, both of Sunray, and Mrs. Opal Alexander and Mrs. Belle Brumlow, both of Wilson, Okla.; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Doug Howell

Mrs. Marie Howell, 65, of 2321 58th St., a resident of Lubbock since 1957, died at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services are set for 2 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. J. Waid Griffin, associate pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Howell, who moved to Lubbock from Littlefield, was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Doug, of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Patti Blakemore, and a son, Michael Howell, both of Lubbock; her mother, Mrs. Mary Rutherford, also of Lubbock, and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Harry Walker, L.J. Sollis, Ivan Fowler, J.R. Johnson, O.P. Harlan Jr., Burr Pigg Sr., Carroll Berryman, and Wayne Brown.

Mrs. Lieske

SLATON (Special) — Services for Mrs. Lena Lieske, 86, of Southland will be at 2 p.m. today at Grace Lutheran Church in Slaton.

The Rev. Douglas Stollies of Slaton will officiate.

Burial will be in Southland Cemetery under the direction of Englands Funeral Service.

Mrs. Lieske died at 4:30 a.m. Friday in Mercy Hospital following a brief illness.

She was born March 3, 1891, in Poland and immigrated to the United States as a child. She had been a Southland-area resident since 1941.

Survivors include her son, August of

Southland; two daughters, Mrs. Bertha O'Keefe of Andrews and Mrs. Edna Waltrip of Morton, a brother, Jay Siewert of Post; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Mooreland

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Mrs. F.H. (Mabel) Mooreland, 74, of Lamesa, are scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday in Northside Baptist church here with the Rev. B.L. Bush, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branom Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mooreland died at 10:25 p.m. Thursday in Medical Center Hospital at Odessa.

She was born in Hopkins County, and had lived in Lamesa 31 years where she was a member of the baptist church.

Survivors include her son, Shelton of Lamesa; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Gullatt of Odessa and Mrs. Myrna Joyce Acree of Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Hightower of Dallas and Mrs. Maureen Rayne of Decatur; three brothers, Frank Wolfe of Dallas, C.J. McIntosh of Alba and Jack McIntosh of Houston; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Henry Moya

QUITAUQUE (Special) — Services for Guadalupe M. Moya, 53, of Abilene, will be at 11:30 a.m. today in Silverton's Catholic church.

Burial will be in Quitaque Cemetery here under direction of Quitaque Funeral Home.

Mrs. Moya died Thursday in Mercy Hospital of Slaton.

Survivors include her husband, Henry; three daughters, Mrs. Soila Moreno of Tyna, and Diane Thomas and Mrs. gelita Hinosa both of Slaton; four sons, Thomas, Hinojosa, Marisco Hinojosa and Alejandro Hinojosa, all of Quitaque, and Henry Hinojosa of Slaton; two brothers, Santiago Martinez of Quitaque and Julian Martinez of Rockport; three sisters, Delfina Bosque of Shamrock, Margarita Sepeda of Stanton, and Antonio Gancares of Mathis; and 16 grandchildren.

Ray Sanger

WICHITA FALLS (Special) — Services for Ray Sanger, 62, a former Pampa resident and for 25 years a Wichita Falls resident, will be at noon today in the Hampton-Vaughn Chapel here.

David Bonner, pastor of the Floral Heights Church of Christ in Wichita Falls, will officiate.

Burial will be in Crestview Memorial Park in Wichita Falls.

Sanger died at 6:15 p.m. Thursday in a Wichita Falls hospital.

He was a custodian for Midwestern State University and was a member of the Floral Heights Church of Christ. He was a World War II veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Myrtle, a daughter, Mrs. Stephanie Teakell of Wichita Falls; a son, Steven Ray of Wichita Falls, and three grandchildren.

James Terrell

CROSBYTON (Special) — Services for Belzora Smith, 87, of Crosbyton, will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church here.

The Rev. Wayland Boyd, pastor of First Baptist Church here, will officiate.

Burial will be at Crosbyton Cemetery under direction of Adams Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Smith died late Thursday in Crosbyton Care Center after a lengthy illness.

She came to Crosbyton in 1906 from Itasca where she was born. She married Clifford Dawson Smith in Crosby County in 1911. He died April 28, 1940. Mrs. Smith was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Lynn T. of Crosbyton; three sisters, Mrs. Betty Alexander and Mrs. John Crump, both of Crosbyton; and Mrs. Fred McDermitt of Pueblo, Colo., five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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Mrs. Waite

Services for Mrs. Mona Belle Waite, 63, of 4111 32nd St., are pending with Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Waite died at 6:20 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The Wayside, Okla., native moved to Lubbock in 1945. She lived in Brownfield a few years before moving back to Lubbock in 1971. She worked as a sales clerk for Gibson's Discount Stores in Brownfield and Lubbock before retiring. She was a Presbyterian.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Sonny (Claudette) Keesee of Lubbock; a son, William Kyle of Winfield, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Vada Mohr of Newcastle, Colo., and Mrs. Lillie Allison of Lake Worth, Fla.; and five grandchildren.

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Survivors include her son, August of

Raymond Watson

Services for Raymond Watson, 82, of 4706 46th St., will be at 10 a.m. today in Sanders Memorial Chapel.

The Rev. Greg Wilcox, pastor of Westmoreland Baptist Church, will officiate.

Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. today in the West End Cemetery in Stephenville under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Watson died at 6:10 p.m. Friday in Merey Hospital in Slaton following a lengthy illness.

A Lubbock resident 20 years, Watson was a retired dairyman in Stephenville. He was a member of Westmoreland Baptist Church and was a World War I veteran.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Harold Brock of 4706 46th St., a brother, Kelly of Decatur, Ala.; six grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

'Leap Second' Due Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before you start celebrating the new year, you should know that 1977 will last one second longer than originally scheduled.

The world's timekeepers will add a "leap second" to the year today to keep clocks in step with the spinning earth.

The National Bureau of Standards in Boulder, Colo., operates atomic clocks and radio broadcast stations which provide most of the Western Hemisphere with standard time and frequency signals. These signals will incorporate the "leap second."

The leap second will begin at exactly 11:59 p.m. and 60 seconds, Greenwich time, and end one second later, when the new year officially begins in London.

The leap second will be officially added at 6 p.m. CST in the United States.

Adjustments such as this have been made once every year since 1972. In 1972, the first year to use them, two leap seconds were inserted.

Leap seconds are needed because the atomic clocks which generate official time do not run at exactly the same rate that the earth spins on its axis.

The Bureau of Standards says, "Scientists do not want these extremely accurate clocks to get too far out of step with the earth's variable rotation, or eventually we might see the sun just coming up when our clocks indicate noon."

"Admittedly, such a situation could not occur for thousands of years, but scientists, navigators and others who need precise time would notice something amiss long before that."

The bureau's time signals can be heard on shortwave radio at 2.5, 5, 10, and 15 MHz, and by telephone at 303-499-7111, which is not a toll-free number.

Survivors include his wife, Myrtle, a daughter, Mrs. Stephanie Teakell of Wichita Falls; a son, Steven Ray of Wichita Falls, and three grandchildren.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Joshua Benjamin Valdez, 66, of Plainview, will be at 11 a.m. today in Ninth and Columbia Streets Church of Christ at Plainview. Burial will be in Crosbyton Cemetery under direction of Lemons Funeral Home of Plainview. Valdez died Wednesday.

Services for Morgan M. Maul, 86, of Snyder, are set for 2 p.m. today in Bell-Seale Funeral Chapel at Snyder. Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home. Maul died Thursday.

Services for Mrs. William R. (Mary Jane) Sewell, 60, will be at 11 a.m. today in First United Methodist Church at Slaton. Burial will be in East Englewood Cemetery under direction of Englund's Funeral Service. Mrs. Sewell died Wednesday.

Services for M.L. Todd, 75, of Hale Center, will be at 11 a.m. today in Hale Center Church of Christ. Masonic graveside rites will be in Hale Center Cemetery with burial under direction of Freeman Funeral Home. Todd was found dead Thursday.

Services for D.W. Williamson Sr., 80, of Clovis, N.M., will be at 10 a.m. today in Steed Memorial Chapel at Clovis. Burial will be in Lawn Haven Cemetery under direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home. Williamson died Wednesday.

Services for Mrs. Mona Belle Waite, 63, of 4111 32nd St., are pending with Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Waite died at 6:20 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness.

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Officials Eyeing Flu Outbreaks

ATLANTA (UPI) — Influenza is cropping up in every section of the nation, but flu deaths so far this season have not been exceptionally high, federal health officials said Friday.

The national Center for Disease Control said flu had been reported in 17 states and Puerto Rico and that in four states — New Jersey, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Tennessee — the outbreaks have been widespread.

"I think flu probably can be found in every corner of the country ... but with the amount of flu we have seen, there does not appear to be an excess of mortality," said Dr. Philip Graicer, a CDC flu specialist.

Graicer said statistically, 461 pneumonia-influenza deaths could have been expected for the week ending Dec. 24. A total of 487 deaths occurred and Graicer said "although the actual number is greater than the expected number, it is a very small difference ... considered not statistically different."

In addition to the four states where widespread outbreaks have occurred, flu has been detected in Hawaii, Georgia, Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Michigan, North Carolina, New York, Oregon, New Mexico, Texas and Missouri, the CDC said.

The dominant flu strain spreading across the United States is A-Texas, but some persons in Colorado, Wisconsin and Missouri have contracted A-Victoria, the flu strain which struck nearly two years ago, leading to 12,000 deaths in February 1976, Graicer noted.

A-Texas, which first appeared in early 1977, is closely related to A-Victoria, he said.

Even though there is no specific vaccine to protect against A-Texas, health officials have recommended that the elderly and chronically ill take the inoculations aimed at A-Victoria and B-Hong Kong.

Graicer said that because of the relationship between the Victoria and Texas strains "it is felt the vaccine will provide some protection against A-Texas."

Tests on the effects of the vaccine has on A-Texas are incomplete.

In its weekly report, the CDC said both strains have been found in the same groups of people in Missouri and Wisconsin. The agency urged health officials to test for the two flu types, rather than assuming sick persons have contracted the prevalent type of flu.

Eleven counties in New Jersey have notified federal health officials of outbreaks, as have school districts in Pennsylvania and Tennessee.

In New York, flu caused school absenteeism in Albany and Suffolk County, the CDC said.

Ford, Trudeau Defy Agents, Go Skiing



TRUDEAU AND FORD SKI — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau who is spending a ski vacation in Snowmass, Colo., came over to Vail to ski with former President Ford. Susan Ford also skied with them. The Fords are spending the holidays in this Rocky Mountain resort. (AP Laserphoto)

Ford, Trudeau Defy Agents, Go Skiing

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Despite objections from Secret Service agents, former President Gerald Ford and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau boarded a ski-lift chair together Friday for an afternoon on Vail Mountain.

The Secret Service agents wanted Ford and Trudeau to travel in separate chairs, with an armed agent beside each man. Ford usually goes along with that arrangement, but insisted this time on going up with Trudeau.

The prime minister is vacationing this week at Aspen, another of the resort towns in the high Rocky Mountains. Ford invited him to Vail, where Trudeau was to spend the night with the Ford family after a dinner party with friends of the Fords.

"It is going to be a great day," Ford said as he waited for Trudeau to arrive by car from Aspen. The prime minister stopped briefly at the house where the Fords are staying, then walked the 150 yards to the ski lift with Ford. With Secret Service agents, local police and ski patrol members traveling behind and in front of them, it took 10 lift chairs to get the party up the mountain.

Susan Ford, the former president's daughter, traveled with a Secret Service agent in a chair behind Ford and Trudeau.

Ford, who has vacationed here since his days as a Michigan congressman, is a strong intermediate skier. Trudeau is an expert. A pair of skis designed for powder snow were sent to the top of the mountain by Trudeau's aides. Ford has never skied the deep powder in the bowls on the back side of the mountain.

Ford and his wife Betty arrived here last week for a skiing vacation. Mrs. Ford greeted Trudeau at the Ford's house, but she did not go skiing.

Soviet Carrier Shows Flag

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet aircraft carrier Kiev, described by intelligence experts as the world's most heavily armed warship, is in the Atlantic on its first extended voyage since a maiden trip off Russia 18 months ago, the Pentagon reported Friday.

Considered a powerful means of showing Russia's flag and increasing maritime might abroad, the Kiev ventured out of home waters at a time when President Carter is traveling overseas and Middle East peace negotiations have gotten underway.

But officials said it was not yet certain whether the ship, escorted by a Kresta II class guided missile cruiser, might head for the Mediterranean or will remain in the Atlantic. Its last reported position was southwest of Ireland.

Carrying a complement of Yak-36 vertical takeoff jets and helicopters, the Russian ship was spotted steaming southward through the gap between Norway and Iceland after leaving her base at Severomorsk on the Kola Peninsula, apparently late last week.

It was tracked by British ships and planes and by a U.S. Navy P-3 patrol bomber based in Iceland.

The 900-foot Kiev is the Soviet Union's first aircraft carrier. It can only handle special vertical takeoff and landing aircraft and is unable to carry out the tricky

catalpult launches and landings with arresting gear that U.S. carriers perform routinely.

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Meat Value Calculated By Servings Per Pound

By The Associated Press

Which is cheaper: Round steak at \$1.80 a pound or pork loin roast at \$1.50 a pound? Spare ribs on sale at 69 cents a pound or ground beef at \$1.29?

If you selected the obvious answers — the pork roast and the spare ribs — you're wrong. And the error may be costing you money at the supermarket.

One of every three dollars Americans spend for food goes for meat, poultry and fish. And many consumers don't know how to get the most for those dollars.

FBI Discontinues Military Desertion Investigations

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director Clarence Kelley has decided the bureau no longer will investigate most cases of military desertion in order to save millions of dollars, sources said Friday.

The sources confirmed a report in the Federal Times, a privately run weekly newspaper, that Kelley has notified Defense Secretary Harold Brown that the only desertion cases the FBI will handle will be those involving crimes of violence or other special circumstances.

The Defense Department has asked the FBI to continue investigating desertions at least through next May to give the military more time to come up with an alternative plan. But sources said Kelley considers his decision final.

The General Accounting Office of Congress has estimated that the military spent nearly \$58 million in 1975 and 1976 to apprehend deserters, only to discharge most of them as unfit for military duty.

The armed services consider anyone a deserter who is absent without leave for more than 30 days. Officials say that in many cases the individuals return voluntarily after a few months.

The FBI, which would not confirm that Kelley already has decided to discontinue the agency's role in looking for deserters, had no estimate of the exact cost of the program.

NEWS BUSINESS

"The news business is filled with those who are not only dedicated to a craft, but also are obviously proud to be the caretakers of one of our basic freedoms," — Jimmy Carter

You have to learn to think of meat in terms of the number of cooked servings it will yield after bones, fat and other waste are trimmed away, and you have to learn which meats fall into which categories.

It is not as complicated as it seems. Boneless meat with little fat — like the round steak or ground beef — generally provides three to four servings a pound. Meat with a medium amount of bone — the pork roast, for example — provides two to three servings. And meat with a lot of bone, gristle and fat — like the spare ribs — yields only one to two servings a pound.

If you use this rule and assume three servings a pound for the round steak, you will see the cost per serving is 60 cents. At two servings a pound, the pork roast cost works out to 75 cents. The steak is the better buy.

In the second example, the per-serving cost for spare ribs is 69 cents; the per-serving cost for ground beef is 43 cents.

Here is a guide, from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, on how many servings you can expect from various meats:

Three to four: flank steak, ground meat, round steak, lean stew meat, boneless roast, liver, center cut of ham, veal cutlet, fish steaks and fillets.

Two to three: most roasts, some chops and steaks, ham, poultry, dressed fish.

One to two: rib chops of lamb, pork or veal; plate and breast of lamb or veal, spareribs, porterhouse, T-bone and club steaks; chicken wings and backs and short ribs.

When it comes to poultry, you can figure a whole chicken or turkey will provide two standard four-ounce servings per pound; a boneless rolled turkey roast gives you three or four servings per pound; chicken breasts yield three servings a pound; and legs and drumsticks, either chicken or turkey, give you two or three servings per pound. It will probably take a whole pound of chicken wings to get one serving.

If you don't want to bother doing the arithmetic to figure out which cut is the best buy, the government has prepared a chart enabling you to compare the cost of three-ounce servings of various meats at different price levels. It's included in the USDA booklet, "Your Money's Worth in Foods," available at no charge from: Consumer Information Center, Dept. 637E, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

What about cuts with fancy names like "California Roast" or "Family Steak?"

You may still find these names, but they are generally disappearing from the market and are being replaced by standardized labels. It's all part of the federal Uniform Retail Meat Identity Standards program. Compliance is voluntary, but most food markets are cooperating.

Under the program, the label lists the kind of meat first — beef, lamb, pork or veal. Next comes the primal or wholesale cut — chuck, shank, loin, etc., indicating what part of the animal the meat is taken from. Finally, the label lists the exact name of the retail cut — chops, roast, steak, etc. You may still find a fancy name as well, but it will be in small letters.

The standards also apply to different kinds of ground meat and limit the amount of fat that can be included to a maximum of from 10 to 30 percent, depending on the cut.

Knowing what part of the animal a meat comes from provides some clues as to how tender it is and how you should cook it. Generally speaking, the shoulder or chuck section is less tender than the rib and loin portions from the middle of the animal's back.

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Plainview Church To Hear New Pastor

PLAINVIEW (Special) — The Rev. Robert J. Beck will assume the pastorate of College Heights Baptist Church here next Monday. His first pulpit appearance will be January 8.

He succeeds the Rev. Joe C. Knowles, who was elected pastor of the First Baptist Church at Sapulpa, Okla. The pulpit here has been vacant since last September.

A West Texas native, Rev. Beck served as pastor of the First Baptist Church at Quitaque for five years and then he became pastor at Paducah. He

served the Paducah congregation 12 years. For the past five years, he has been pastor of College Avenue Baptist Church in Fort Worth.

He is a graduate of North Texas State University. He also holds a bachelor of Divinity degree and Master of Religious Education degree, both from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Rev. Beck has been at Wayland College for several years. He served on the Wayland Board of Trustees while pastoring at Paducah and returned as a trustee this year.

He and his wife, Rev. Jean, have two sons: David, 15; and Charles, 10. Mrs. Beck is a musician and earned the Master of Music degree at Southwestern Seminary.



R.J. BECK

RELIGION NEWS



AT NEW YEAR'S EVE SERVICE — Dennis and Teena Whaley, a husband and wife team, will be at Lubbock's Bethel Temple Assembly of God Church for an 8 p.m. New Year's Eve Service today. The public is invited. The church is located at 36th Street and Avenue K.

Dioecesan Committee Offices Filled By Church Elections

A woman has been elected to serve on the dioecesan Standing Committee of the Northwest Texas (Episcopal) division.

She is Harriet Herd of Midland, a member of the Holy Trinity Church of that city; president of Episcopal Churchwomen of Province VII, and a past president of Churchwomen of Northwest Texas.

Also elected to the six-member Standing Committee are the Rev. Donald N. Hungerford, rector of St. John's Parish and St. Barnabas Chapel of Odessa.

Continuing members of the Standing Committee are Roger Dillier of San Angelo, the Rev. William C. Houghton of Borger, Joe Jones of Vernon, and the Rev. James A. Mock of Plainview.

Ralph Dorsett of St. Paul's Parish of Lubbock will continue to serve as secre-

tary of the diocese; and Peter Dallas of St. Andrew's Parish (Odessa), will continue as diocesan treasurer. Howard Mercer of St. Christopher's Church of Lubbock, was among five new members elected to the 15-member Commission of Christian Ministry and Mission.

Among elections to five vacancies on the 15-member Commission of Christian Living and Education, was Bill Armstrong of St. Paul's Parish, Lubbock.

Among clergy delegates named to serve as delegates to a Province VII Synod at Kansas City next October, is the Rev. William D. Nixon of St. Stephen's Parish of Lubbock.

Lay delegates include Kenneth Nelson of St. Christopher's Parish of Lubbock.

The Rev. Edward C. Abrahamson of Lubbock's St. Christopher's Church is a clergy alternate.

Plainview Priest Leaves Ministry For Retirement

PLAINVIEW (Special) — The Rev. Ed Chrismen retired from the active ministry after his final Christmas at St. Alice's Church here.

He will be at the Benedictine Monastery at Subiaco, Ark., from where he plans to assist other pastors on weekends as he is able.

Rev. Chrismen, who reached the age of 70 on December 11, served in the Diocese of Amarillo for 30 years.

The Plainview Daily Herald paid tribute to him in its December 13 issue with an editorial.

Last Sunday, members of the St. Alice Parish gathered to honor Rev. Chrismen and about \$4,000 was presented along with other gifts from both within and outside the parish. Speeches were made and standing ovations were given. But the best gift of all probably was the affection that accompanied them, a parish representative said.

Among things noted in The Plainview Daily Herald was the fact that Rev. Chrismen's retirement marked the end of a career of service to God and fellow man in West Texas, and 10 years of service to the community (Plainview).

Association Sets Meet In O'Donnell

O'DONNELL (Special) — The monthly meeting of the Lubbock Association will be held in the newly-remodeled First Baptist Church here, Jan. 16.

The Rev. Harry Kennedy, pastor, extended the invitation to the association several months ago.

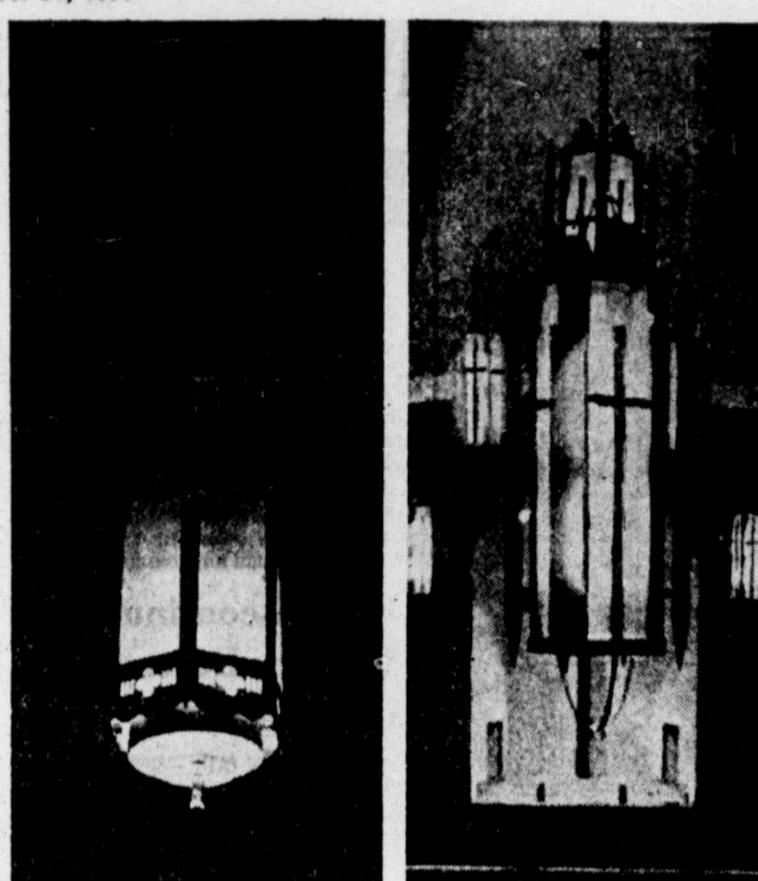
He has announced the agenda for 7 p.m., which calls for executive board meeting, fellowship and refreshments.

The program will include Rev. Bill Lacy, pastor of Lorenzo's First Baptist Church, and Mark Scott, associate pastor at Elgin Avenue Baptist Church of Lubbock, as speakers.

Honoring retired ministers is an order of the Northwest Texas Conference.

Some local pulpits will be filled by retired ministers, who will be cited for "dedicated service to the church," according to Dr. Sam Auslam, executive secretary of the Northwest Texas Conference Board of Pensions and director of the Council on Professional Ministries.

A special brochure, "We're Making Progress," will be distributed. It ex-



CROSSES OF LUBBOCK — Handmade chandeliers in two Lubbock churches accentuate crosses in their framework. At left, a small cross is centered in the framework of a panel at the base of a chandelier in the Pioneer Memorial United Methodist Church building at 2617 Cornell St. And at right, an elongated cross is the framework for a panel of one of the handsome chandeliers of Lubbock's Trinity Church at 7002 Canton Ave. (Staff Photos by Gary Davis and Paul Moseley)

Athlete Credits God With Career Success

DENVER (Special) — Jack Dolbin, wide receiver for the Denver Broncos professional football team, is one Christian who doesn't believe in maintaining a "spare tire" relationship with Jesus Christ.

It took awhile, Dolbin struggled to establish his priorities—from an injury-ridicled collegiate career at Wake Forest University, to a minor league football stint and financial desperation. He went from various jobs to land one as premier pass catcher for the Denver Broncos.

He told Baptist Press he feels he's now succeeded. No longer will he call on God only in times of desperation or just before a football game.

Dolbin admits he hasn't "arrived" yet but claims he's come a long way as a Christian from the days when a friend would sign his name on the attendance sheet at the mandatory chapel services of the Southern Baptist university (Wake Forest) he attended.

Although he was an All-America prospect, Dolbin was plagued with injuries all through college and his hard luck continued after he got out into life. He played

some minor league football and then got a job in Chicago as a store security guard, nabbing shoplifters.

One night in the security guard's observation post, while watching some youngsters steal records, he realized he



had never made a commitment to God, that he was trying to control his life himself. "I got down on my knees and prayed," he remembers. "I asked God's forgiveness for rejecting Christ and ended the 'spare tire' relationship right there."

The Lord began to open doors. Dolbin got back into the world of football, the World Football League. And it was there he became affiliated with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA). He said it became a moving force in his life.

When the WFL folded, Dolbin picked through 18 pro football offers and latched on with the Broncos in Denver. He's glad he did. He played a key role in the team's 12-2 regular season record this year.

"People look up to pro athletes for all the wrong reasons," Dolbin insists. "But we're able to use it to witness for Him (Christ). It's unfortunate that we've looked up to because we're pro athletes or because we're on TV. But the song says 'Just As I Am.' Some others can give better witnesses than me but aren't as well known."

Nun Wants Holiday To Last 12 Days

Those who have ever awakened on Dec. 26 with the feeling that they've missed Christmas might consider a "new movement" put forth by a Roman Catholic nun.

Celebrate the 12 days of Christmas as Christians the world over used to do, Sister Patricia Knopp wrote, in what she calls "A Modest Proposal" in the December issue of U.S. Catholic magazine.

Historically, Christians began celebrating the birth of Christ on Dec. 25 and kept right on through Jan. 6, with the Feast of the Three Kings, or Epiphany. Sister Patricia noted. The entire time was given to religious celebrations, family and community parties and gift giving. But somewhere that tradition got lost, she added.

Today, it may be the bombardment of over-abundance — of food, gifts and merrymaking — coming to an abrupt halt on Christmas Day that so often leaves us feeling dull and "done in," Sister Patricia argues. So why not space the celebration out over the 12 days from Dec. 25 to Epiphany?

She recommends "prolonging the joy" by:

—Opening one gift a day instead of deluging one another all at once;

—Enjoying a special Christmas food each day of the season, by planning "the day of the fruitcake, the candy cane, etc."

—Spend an evening after Christmas enjoying the decorations of your own house, reading or telling the Christmas story, taking time to read the Christmas notes or letters you've received singing carols;

—Continuing to wish people "Merry Christmas" right up until Epiphany;

—Making the week after Christmas a real "family time" free from the pre-Christmas competition of church, school and business parties.

Time to reflect is a real advantage of prolonging the Christmas celebration, Sister Patricia maintains. She said: "Unless we take that time, the important times in our lives slip away and we find we have lived years without really knowing what has happened to time or to us."

Fort Worth Confab To Put Emphasis On Baptist Issues

DALLAS (Special) — The 1978 Baptist Evangelism Conference, Jan. 9-11, in Fort Worth, will initiate the new year with inspirational speaking, study and music.

The conference will focus on two major Southern Baptist emphases, enriching family life and directly involving church members in worldwide ministries through "Bold Mission Thrust."

Speakers will include Jimmy R. Allen, Southern Baptist Convention president; Zig Ziglar, motivation specialist and founder of "We Believe," Inc.; Rudy Hernandez, evangelist; S. M. Lockridge, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church at San Diego, Calif.; and Winfield Arn, founder of Institute for American Church Growth.

"A Bold Vision" is theme of the conference, which is sponsored by the Evangelism Division of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. The sessions, which are open to the public, will take place at the Tarrant County Convention Center. Subjects will range from the Christian home to mobilizing congregations for evangelistic ministries.

Before the conference convenes the night of Jan. 9, a meeting for Spanish-speaking persons will be conducted at the North Fort Worth Baptist Church. Speakers will include Eliseo Aldape, president of the Mexican Baptist Convention of Texas; and Guillermo Vaillanueva, evangelist from Mexico.

ORDER SELECTS LEADER

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. Wilfrid F. Dewan, 41, has been elected president of the Paulist Fathers, to take office next May succeeding the Rev. Thomas F. Stransky. Father Dewan, currently pastor of St. Cyril's Church in Tucson, Ariz., was elected in a mail ballot of Paulists, the first Roman Catholic order of priests in the United States, founded in 1858.

Chaplain Travels With Group On Numerous Trailer Outings

Carl Stephenson of 4907 14th St. is a chaplain.

He is an unusual chaplain. Five days a week, he is a craftsman for Hunter Mills, a company that makes travel trailers in Lubbock. On weekends, he is chaplain of Hub City Wheels, a club of 70 or so members who take outings in travel trailers.

The club is sponsored by Sims Trailer

Town. The club averages an outing per month on a weekend for 10 months of the year.

There also is a Christmas banquet and gift exchange, and entertainments featuring travel films and other features of interest to members of the club.

The January meeting each year is an entertainment night and is held at home base — usually in a meeting hall.

An outing, in which a long line of travel trailers moves out of the Hub City and proceeds to some spot in West Texas, departs on Friday.

The travelers return to Lubbock early Sunday afternoon.



STEPHENSON holds a devotion on Sunday morning when the club is on an outing. His Bible is as much a part of his gear as a "food box."

Mrs. Stephenson is a constant companion on the outings and enjoys them as much as Carl does. It is a "get away for the weekend" from her regular job at Hemphill-Wells Department Store, she says.

The travel trailer trippers set up camp on Friday night at their weekend site. Food is served together and is "pot luck." Much community cooking is done.

Saturday night usually brings games and on Saturday, there is horseshoe pitching, dominoes, or "42," and the like. And the ladies do crafts.

Saturday night also brings the campfire program and there is singing and musical entertainment among group members and by "visiting" musicians or entertainers.

"It's a great fellowship, carried out in the great out-of-doors," Stephenson says. "To me, it is an opportunity to witness for my Lord and to share Him with fellow club members. Being in the club has given me a chance to talk to several persons about their relationship with the Lord."

Sunday nights will find Carl and Edith Stephenson back in their regular church.

They are longtime members and he is an elder of Lubbock's First Nazarene Church.

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morning on the outings. Here, he and his wife are reading the Bible as they sit comfortably in their trailer. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

TRAILER CHAPLAIN — Carl Stephenson and his wife, Edith, of 4907 14th St., are members of Hub City Wheels, a club that goes on outings in travel trailers. Uniquely, Stephenson is chaplain of the trailer trippers. He holds a devotional each Sunday

plains the pension program and suggests ways congregations and individuals may "show that they really care," according to Wayne Arnold of Plainview, chairman of the Conference Board of Pensions.

There are several retired ministers, who live in the Lubbock area and city. Some of them still are serving part-time in churches or church-related activities.

Retired ministers living in Lubbock and the immediate area, with number of years they served the church, are listed:

Woodrow Adcock of Rt. 10 Lubbock;

Carl McMaster of Littlefield (28); R. L. Bowman of 924 Municipal Drive (26); Hubert H. Bratcher of 2134 71st St. (35 1/2); H. B. Coggins of Abenathy (32 1/2); Wayne Cook of 3510 58th St. (31 1/2) (31 1/2); Elmer Crabtree of Olton (38 1/2); Truett G. Craft of 5510 78th St. (33 1/2); Dallas D. Denison of Brownfield (42 1/2); Marvin Fisher of 2511 28th St. (30 1/2); Vernon Henderson of 4403 59th St. (38 1/2); J. Edmund Kirby of 621 Kenosha Drive (45 1/2); R. Luther Kirk of 3005 59th St. (35 1/2); Wilton E. Lynn of 3913 Idalou

Road (23); Carl McDaniel of Littlefield (34 1/2); Cecil R. Matthews of 2622 74th Place (45 1/2); Jim Sharp of Abenathy (40 1/2); Ural S. Sherrill of Abenathy (40 1/2); Clarence Stephens of 4615 28th St. (32 1/2); Roscoe D. Tostle of 4311 59th St. (25 1/2); and Cecil M. Tunn of 3004 43rd St. (31 1/2).

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD	36th & Ave. K	St. John's	1712 E. 29th St.	Vandelia Village	2002 60th	La Trinidad	46th & Ave. d
Bethel Assembly		St. Luke	306 E. 26th	Westmoreland	45th & Englewood	At. Vernon United	2304 Cedar
Crestview		St. Paul	1802 Ave. B	West End	6305 26th St.	Oakwood United	2215 58th
Assembly of God	3800 Ave. H	Second Baptist	3002 54th	CHURCH OF GOD		Pioneer Memorial United	2617 Carroll
University Ave.	48th & University	Skyline	902 N. Newcomb	Quaker Avenue		St. John's United	1501 University
Faith	5426 50th	Southeast	1504 15th St.	Church of God	53rd & Quaker	St. Luke's United	3714 44th St.
First	34th & Ave. S	Southside	431 Ave. D	First Church	44th & Ave. P	Matthew United	5320 50th St.
First Spanish	3115 W. Cornell	Southwest	4601 82nd	Southside	1202 54th St.	Wesley United	405 N. Quirt
First Assembly of God	2002 4th Ave. A	South Indiana Baptist	8315 Indiana	CHURCHES OF GOD(Din Prophecy)		Wolforth United	Wolfforth
Northside	Bethel & N. Detroit	Taborites	1911 34th	Alexander Church of God		NAZARENE	
Redeemer	Bethel & N. Flint	Temple Baptist	5413 38th	In Christ	1709 E. 31st	First Church	4510 Ave. Q
Southside Spanish	Dormouth & N. Flint	34th & Boston	34th & Boston	Ferd Memorial Chapel	1607 Quirt	Grace Church	34th & Salem
Temple Sind	1218 84th St.	Tuesday, Fifth St.	2426 25th	Church of God No. 2	2411 Fir	Latin American	2712 Duke
Victory	50th & 45th St.	Unity Baptist	1504 15th St.	Jerusalem	3508 Teek Ave.	Monetary	4308 58th
West 19th	6508 Ave. P	United	2420 10th St.	CHURCH OF GOD(al Prophecy)		Parkway	408 N. Zenith
Western Hills Baptist	6111 19th	Victory	6508 Ave. P	Church of God	1202 54th St.	Sunday	
Western Hills Baptist	55th & Wayne	West 19th	6111 19th	of Prophecy	323 N. Detroit	Zechariah	14:1-21
Westmoreland Baptist	3605 46th St.	Western Hills Baptist	55th & Wayne	EPISCOPAL	323 N. Detroit	Malachi	4:1-5
BAPTIST	60th & Hartford	Westmoreland Baptist	3605 46th St.	St. Christopher's Church	42nd & Elgin	Tuesday	Luke
Antioch	111 E. 62nd St.	Bethany	40th Quaker	St. Paul's	42nd & Elgin	Luke	1:1-25
Arnett Benson	201 N. Boston	Bible Baptist Ch.	802 Frankford Ave.	Church of the Plains	2406 16th	Wednesday	Luke
Benson Heights	5301 Side Rd.	Bethel Baptist	5024 Quirt	St. Stephens	11th & Slide	Luke	1:26-38
Baptist Student Center	2401 13th	Broadview Baptist	1402 N. Frankford	Bishop Seamen Hall	2407 16th	Thursday	Luke
Berea	60th & Hartford	Bethel	103 N. Frankford	Campus Ministry	2407 16th	Luke	1:39-56
Bethany	40th Quaker	Bible	1103 42nd	FOURSQUARE GOSPEL		Luke	1:57-80
Bible Baptist Ch.	802 Frankford Ave.	Baptist	5514 34th	Calvary Temple	922 34th	Saturday	Matthew
Bethel	5024 Quirt	Baptist	1921 18th St.	Foursquare	3115 2nd	1:18-25	
Broadview	1402 N. Frankford	Bethel	Carlile St.	Ivory St.	45th & Quaker		
Bethel Heights	103 N. Frankford	Bethel	18th & Ave. M	Southside	5724 Ave. H		
Bellmore	5514 34th	Bethel	2422 10th	Interdenominational			
Calvary Baptist	1921 18th St.	Bethel	College of Christ	Trinity Church	7002 Canton		
Carlile	Carlile St.	Bethel	2318 13th	JOSEPH'S WITNESSES	5218 18th St.		
Central	18th & Ave. M	Bethel	2323 Broadway	Central Unit	6507 Ave. R		
University Baptist	2422 10th	Bethel	Lubbock View	Monterey Heights	805 E. Fordham		
College Heights Baptist	4601 39th St.	Bethel	3302 34th	Orthodox	6507 Ave. P		
Colonial Baptist	49th & Ave. U	Bethel	Westmoor Christian	Westminster	129 Temple		
Elgin Ave.	6402 Elgin	Bethel	48th & Ulco	CONGREGATIONAL	1706 23rd		
Emmanuel	N. Ash of Queens	Bethel	Christ Scientist	Christians	1706 23rd		
Faith	46th & Ave. P	Bethel	2202 Bdwy.	CHRISTIAN(Disciples)	1706 23rd		
First Baptist	2201 Broadway	Bethel	2202 Bdwy.	CHRISTIAN(Independent)	1706 23rd		
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Plains	2208 Ave. O	Bethel	2202 Bdwy.	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE	1706 23rd		
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Progressive	2402 23rd	Bethel					

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NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, caught up in last-minute currents of year-end buying and selling, closed out 1977 with a small gain Friday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials edged up .78 to 831.71, finishing the four-day trading week with a 1.30 gain.

Advances outnumbered declines by a 5-4 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, and the exchange's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose .07 to 52.50.

Big Board volume totaled 23.56 million shares against 23.61 million the day before.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index climbed .97 to 127.89, finishing 1977 at a four-year high.

The starring role of lesser-known stocks all through the year was vividly illustrated by the Amex's index' 17 percent gain while the Dow, made up of big-name blue chips, fell 17 percent.

NYSE volume for the year totaled 5.27 billion shares, falling just short of the record of 5.36 billion established in 1976.

Analysts said the market's activity Friday was dominated by last-minute maneuvering by traders taking losses for 1977 tax purposes and institutions readying their portfolios for year-end reports.

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4. Vetch
7. Edible tubers
11. Place of abode
13. Fins
14. Stuffed
15. Coptic Church
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16. Rasp
17. Chafe
19. Small role
20. Compass point
21. Devilize
23. Unit of energy

24. Eyes
25. Persian fairy
27. Blockade
28. Payment
30. Pronoun
33. Pine
34. Baronet's title
35. Scottish sculptor
36. British jail
38. Back
40. Site of Ta Mah
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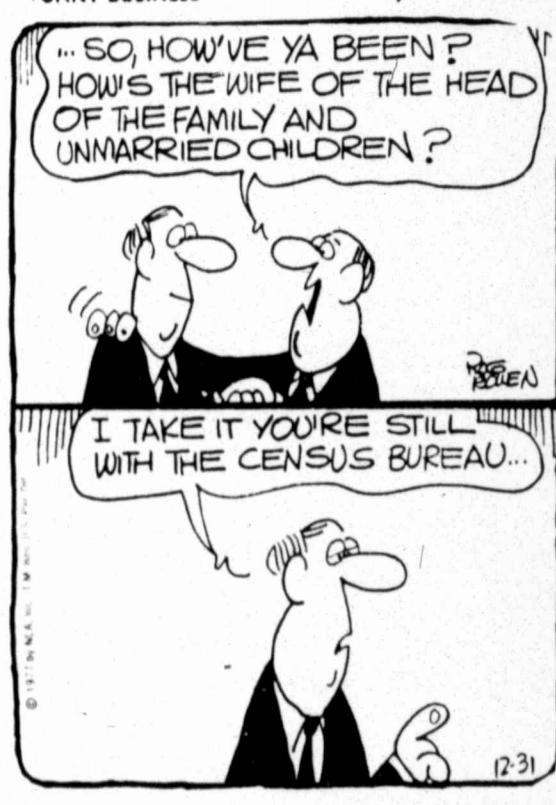
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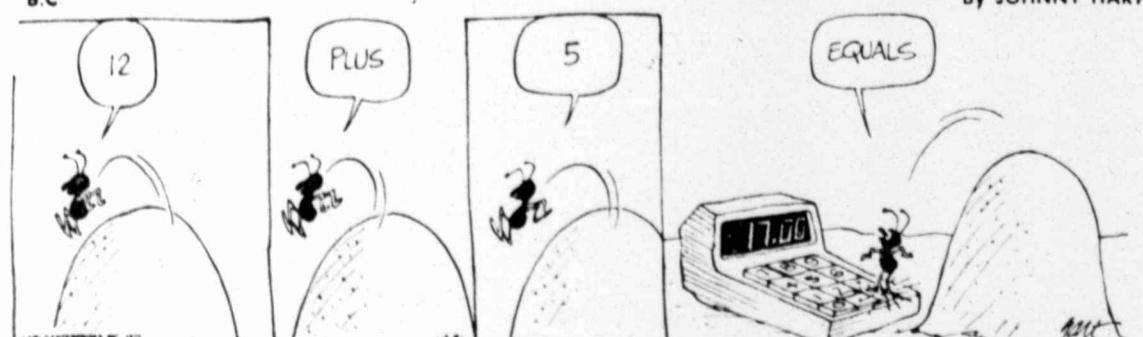


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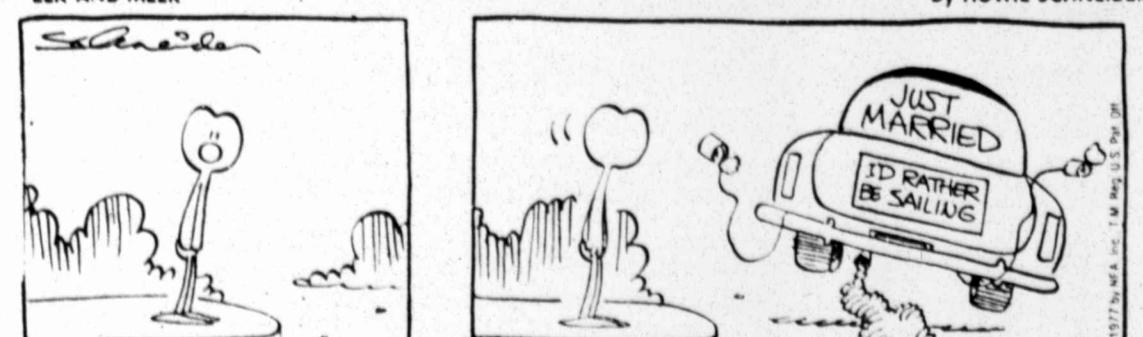


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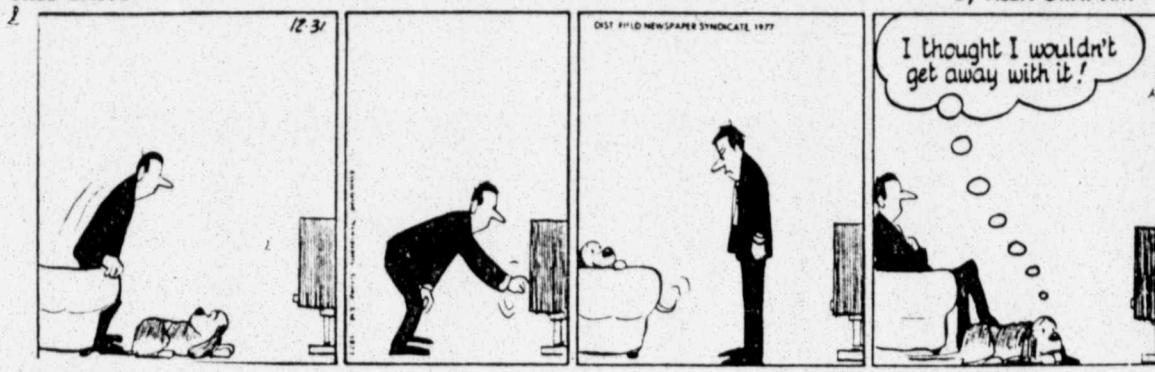
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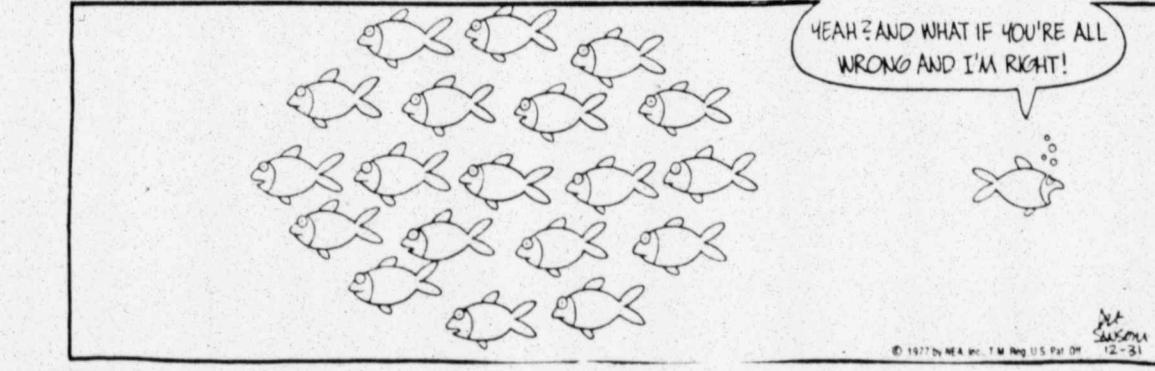
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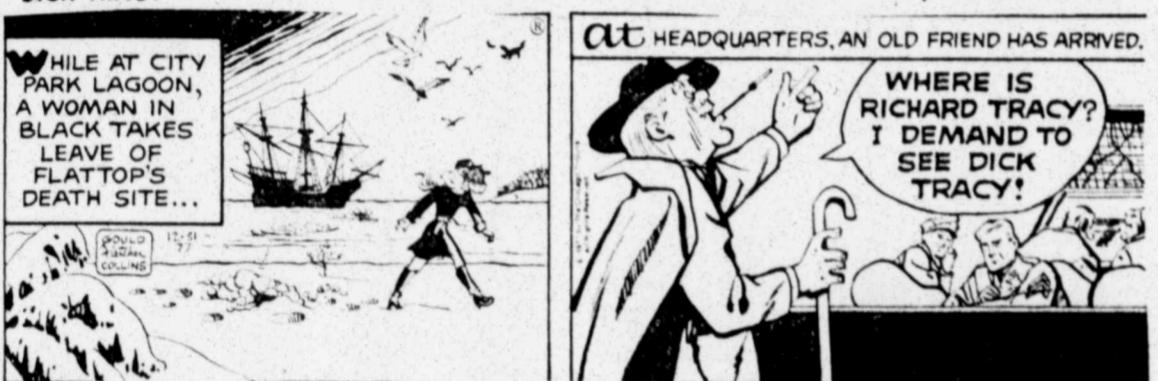
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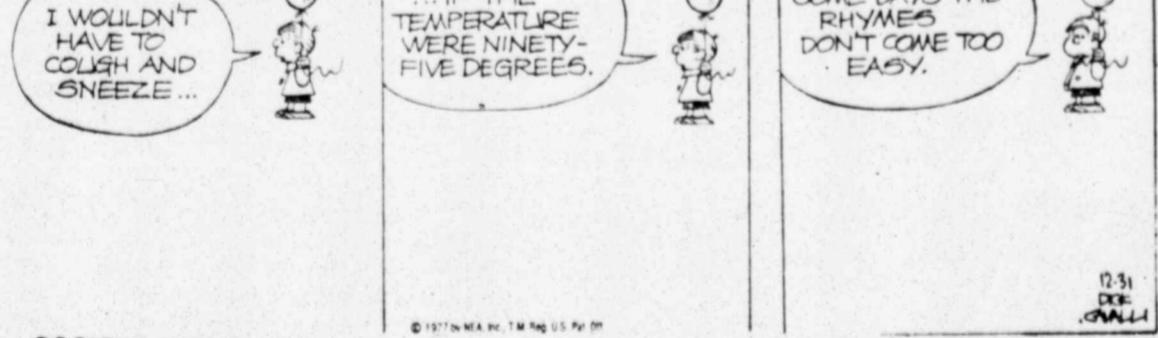
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



"Those New Year's resolutions are very challenging. It's a good thing you made them for 1987."

HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



"HE'LL DUMP THAT ON THE EXACT STROKE OF MIDNIGHT."



"HAPPY NEW YEAR, RUDY."

By CHIC YOUNG

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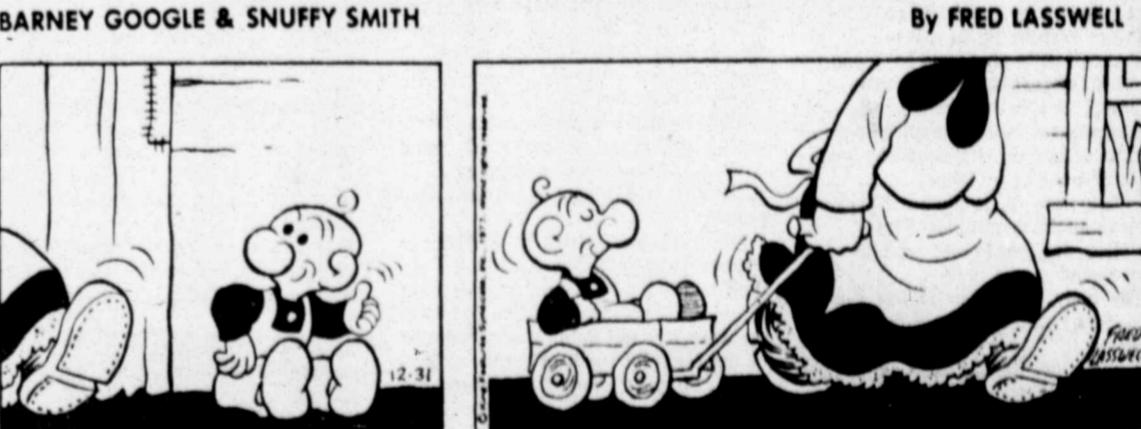


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BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH



By FRED LASSWELL

MARY WORTH



By SAUNDERS & ERNST

STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF



ANY OLD PORT IN A STORM — State highway patrolmen closed a portion of a highway near Madison, Wis., to allow this pilot to take off after his plane had been stranded on a nearby

golf course following an emergency landing Christmas eve when it ran out of fuel. (AP Laserphoto)

Grain Elevator Closings Warned By Government

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18 inspection of the Farmers Export Corp. elevator in Galveston which exploded Tuesday with a loss of 18 lives.

He said company officials promised improvements, but Bartelt said he was still deciding whether an ultimatum should be issued when blast occurred.

Bartelt said immediate steps to improve safety in elevators must concentrate on reducing dust clouds and maintenance of dust control systems.

Agriculture Department correspondence released Friday said officials of the Galveston grain elevator showed "open animosity" toward federal safety inspectors.

The files were released at a news conference by Bartelt, who returned Thursday night from an inspection trip to Galveston.

Bartelt inspected the grain elevator in Westwego, La.

Two persons were killed in a grain elevator explosion Dec. 21 in Tupelo, Miss. Twelve of the victims of the three explosions were federal grain inspectors and one inspector is still missing.

"It is our policy to provide inspection and weighing services under conditions that will not result in serious health hazard, injury or death of any of our employees," Bartelt said.

"We will suspend our operations at ex-

port grain elevators when we determine that drastic action is necessary to protect lives," he added.

Bartelt said representatives of the Agriculture Department, the Occupational Health and Safety Administration, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Food and Drug Administration met in Washington Thursday.

The agencies agreed to call in top engineers from grain elevator firms and other government and industry experts to discuss what steps can be taken to improve elevator safety, he said.

Correspondence released by Bartelt included a letter dated Nov. 2 from James S. Phelps, a grain inspection supervisor in Galveston, to David R. Galliart, acting deputy administrator of the inspection service.

The letter said problems at the Galveston elevator of the Farmers Export Co. seemed to stem from a negative attitude that the management at Farmers has toward the Federal Grain Inspection Service.

"Their attitude seems to be that Congress imposed the FGIS on them and that they may have to have us around, but they don't have to cooperate."

Phelps said inspectors had received "little progress or cooperation" after discussions with the management about excessive dust and other problems. He said the dust problem forced some employees to wear masks.

In a letter dated Nov. 18, E. K. Baum, safety manager of the service, said he and another inspector walked through the facility at Phelps' request and found Bob Jones, manager of the facility, "uninterested in the reasons for our presence or the procedure we planned to follow."

On Nov. 22, the inspection service notified Jones that there was "an untenable hazard" in the elevator because welding was allowed to go on during grain-handling operations which were accompanied by "severe dust clouds."

The files did not show a response from Jones but on Nov. 29, an official of the inspection service met in Kansas City with S.D. Bichler, executive vice president of Farmers, to discuss increasing operation at the Galveston facility.

L. E. Malone, acting assistant deputy administrator, said in a report on the trip that Bichler "indicated a strong desire to cooperate in order to improve conditions in Galveston."

Malone said several individuals at the Galveston elevator "openly expressed animosity toward FGIS."

Carter Vows U.S. Not To Start War

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — President Carter pledged Friday night that America would never start a war except by mistake, and said he believed the Soviet Union would begin a war only under "the most profound provocation or misunderstanding."

In a toast at the end of a state dinner with Polish Communist Party leader Edward Gierek, the president said:

"I know in more vivid terms than before that nations like your own and like the Soviet Union, which have suffered so deeply, will never commence a war unless there is the most profound provocation or misunderstanding brought about by lack of communication."

"We Want Peace"

"We also want peace and would never start a war except by mistake, when we didn't understand the motives and attitudes and desire for peace on the part of our potential adversaries."

The dinner ended the first full day of Carter's 15,982-mile, six-nation journey that will take him to Iran today.

Before the dinner, Carter met with Polish and American reporters in what was believed to be the first full-scale news conference held by a U.S. president in a Soviet bloc country.

He complimented Poland on its human rights record but raised a sensitive rights issue — the government's refusal to allow dissident journalists to attend the news conference.

Dissidents Barred

In an opening statement, he noted that the dissident journalists had been barred and he said he would answer their questions later in writing.

There was no immediate official Polish reaction to Carter's statement. But it had the potential for stirring up the second flap of the three-day Carter visit. The first was a U.S. interpreter's erratic and slightly comical translation of Carter's arrival speech Thursday into Polish.

The snowy and rainy Friday also in-

cluded a tour of national monuments, a visit by Mrs. Carter to Poland's outspo-

nous Roman Catholic primate, Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński, and an 80-minute meeting of Gierek, Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

Would Visit Sadat

On the subject of the Middle East, Carter told the news conference he will consider visiting President Anwar Sadat in Egypt on his current trip, which ends next Friday, "if it's mutually convenient and desirable."

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pointed" and "embarrassed" by the Carter statement.

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Carter already is scheduled to meet with Jordan's King Hussein and Saudi Arabian leaders during the tour.

Offers Credits

Carter told the news conference he offered Poland \$200 million in agriculture credits to help ease grain shortages from four successive crop failures.

He refused to link this decision to any Polish commitments on human rights, although he said Gierek promised to look into questions of the reunification of Polish families split between the United States and Poland.

The news conference was broadcast live in the United States but not in Poland. Carter and the several hundred re-

porters in the hotel auditorium for the conference were given headsets for simultaneous translation of the six Polish reporters' questions and six American questions.

The hapless interpreter of Thursday night did not translate at the news conference.

"I think that our concept of human rights is preserved in Poland ... much better than in some other European nations with which I am familiar," Carter told the reporters.

"There is a substantial degree of free-

dorn of the press exhibited by this country this afternoon, a substantial degree of freedom of religion." The Roman Catholic Church, which has the allegiance of almost all Poles, is a thriving institution here.

One of the dissident journalists barred from the news conference, Adam Wojciechowski, told a reporter he wanted to ask

Carter whether a human rights monitoring apparatus should be set up in Europe, whether he thought independent Polish political parties should be established, and whether one government should intervene if another violates human rights.

Wojciechowski said he writes for a underground mimeographed newspaper called "Opina."

President Would Go To Egypt If Visit 'Mutually Desirable'

By The Associated Press

With Arab leaders critical of his Middle East stand, President Carter said Friday he would consider visiting Egypt during his current trip abroad "if it's mutually convenient and desirable."

But he added he had no plans at the present to go there. Carter spoke at a news conference in Warsaw, Poland, the first stop on a six-nation tour. His remarks appeared to tone down an earlier statement by White House spokesman Jody Powell that the President was thinking of stopping in Cairo.

Iran Prepares

In Iran, Jordan's King Hussein conferred with the shah in preparation for meetings with Carter on Sunday. Carter leaves for Tehran today. He is expected to try to persuade the moderate Hussein to join Middle East negotiations launched by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Militant Arab states have rejected the Israeli-Egyptian negotiations and have called Sadat a traitor.

Arabs have reacted sharply to Carter's statement in an interview on the eve of his trip. He said he backed Begin's rejection of Sadat's demand for an independent Palestinian state in the territories captured by Israel in the 1967 Mideast war.

Sadat "Disappointed"

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pointed" and "embarrassed" by the Carter statement.

Libya, a staunch critic of the Egyptian president's peace moves, said Carter's remarks were a "heavy slap at Sadat." Syria, which also opposes the Egyptian-Israeli dialogue, denounced the "arrogant" Begin plan in a government radio broad-

cast.

The radio said the plan has brought the current Egyptian-Israeli peace talks forward and to reassure Arab leaders of U.S. even-handedness in the Mideast. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Thurs-

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Carter said he favored creation of a Palestinian state or entity linked to surrounding nations and said establishment of a "radical" state in the region would not be in the interest of peace.

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Roger Mahagan of the Hale Center strike office, which is coordinating the Lubbock demonstration along with the Plainview office, said he did not know whether farmers will try to control entrance and exit lanes on the loop.

However, there are no plans to blockade or shut down businesses. Applewhite, Whitney Thompson of Hale Center and Marvin Meeks of Plainview all said Thursday night in a meeting at Hale Center.

At noon, farmers will lunch in Mackenzie Park, after which they were told by Meeks at the Hale Center meeting, "You're on your own."

A new twist to phase three activities popped up Friday in Perryton, where Clifford Jones said "dozens" of farmers with oil and gas wells on their property would begin Monday turning off those wells.

"Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas farmers and ranchers are discussing ways to receive fair prices for their natural gas and oil from wells located on their land," Jones said.

He said if oil company representatives were sent to turn the wells back on, the farmers would just keep turning them back off.

The Mexican government, Jones said, has turned down \$1.65 per 1,000 cubic feet of gas and will not take less than \$2.60. Farmers, he said, are receiving from 4 cents to 23 cents on their wells.

"The Arabs can feed their oil to their camels... and we will sell them agriculture commodities at our retail prices," Jones said.



PROTESTER REMOVED — Policemen remove a protesting member of the pacifist Atlantic Life Movement who had chained himself to the doors of the Pentagon Friday. Officers used bolt cutters to sever the chain. (AP Laserphoto)

Western Union Wins Rate Hike Reprieve

WASHINGTON (AP) — Western Union won a temporary reprieve Friday from what it said would be a \$100,000-a-month increase in its business costs when Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall agreed to hold in abeyance a Federal Communications Commission order.

Marshall postponed until at least Jan. 4 the effective date of increased rates Western Union would have to pay the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. for use of AT&T communications facilities linking the United States with overseas points. The order would have gone into effect Sunday.

All so-called international record companies providing overseas communications services via AT&T equipment face similar rate increases if Western Union's legal battle ultimately fails.

Lawyers for Western Union said business losses for the company could reach several million dollars a year and cost all international communications carriers some \$5 million annually.

The new rates would mean higher costs to consumers, the lawyers said.

At issue is an FCC order to AT&T, issued last March, that on Jan. 1, 1978, it alter the method it has used for the past 30 years in charging overseas carriers for use of its facilities. In the industry, those services are referred to as "tail circuits."

Those charges previously have been determined-through contracts but the FCC ordered that AT&T adopt a tariff method similar to that used for domestic competitors of the giant utility using its facilities.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

turned down Western Union's appeal of the commission order, and the company came to Marshall, who handles emergency matters from that judicial circuit for the high court.

Western Union lawyers asked Marshall to stay the effects of the FCC order until they have a chance to file a formal appeal with the full Supreme Court.

Marshall told the FCC to hold off enforcement of its new rate order until further word from him. He ordered the commission to file an answer to Western Union's request by Jan. 4.

In its request, Western Union charged that the commission had abused its power by taking action without holding evidentiary hearings and by acting in the absence of any complaints about the contractual arrangement.

HUMAN RIGHTS SAID ENDANGERED

NEW YORK (AP) — A National Council of Churches official, the Rev. William L. Wipfli, says the human rights situation around the world has worsened during the last 20 years.

He told a seminar sponsored by United Methodist women that torture has become an instrument for intimidation and control in more than half the nations of the world.

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FLOCKING TO A SALE — These sparrows seem to notice that the price of pecans have gone down after the Christmas demand let up; but it's most likely that the feathered creatures are doing their usual shoplifting from this fruit stand in Bryan. The

birds don't present near the problem to city dwellers as they do the farmer, as this small native to the U.S. can do millions of dollars worth of damage by consuming large quantities of grain (AP Laserphoto)

Translation Errors Prompt Interpreter's Replacement

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The U.S. translator who interpreted "desires" into "lusts" and made other goofs in President Carter's arrival speech here was still at work Friday, officials said. But he apparently was being restricted to translating Polish into English.

POLISH journalists said Stephen Seymour, hired specially by the State Department for the Carter trip, spoke "very rusty" Polish. His simultaneous interpretation of Carter's airport speech Thursday night drew snickers from the Polish welcoming crowd, although Communist leader Edward Gierek and other officials kept a straight face.

When the president spoke of the desires of the Polish people, Seymour translated it as "your lusts for the future," listeners said. Carter's "when I left the United States" became "when I aban-

doned the United States," they said.

Seymour also interpreted "Our nation was founded" as "Our nation was woven," and "He won the admiration" as "He merited the respect."

"It looks as if Seymour learned his Polish from a grandfather or somebody who must have emigrated from some backwoods of eastern Poland decades ago," said one Polish journalist. "He used antiquated words and strange grammar, just like uneducated Polish peasants still do."

Others said he sounded as though his Polish had been influenced by a study of Russian and that at one point he used a Russian word instead of a Polish one.

State Department spokesman John Trattner said Seymour would probably be limited to translating from Polish into English during the remainder of the Carter visit, which ends Saturday.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Seymour was relieved of his assignment of interpreting at Carter's news conference Friday.

Seymour was unavailable for comment.

Polish officials denied they felt offended or insulted.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said Seymour was replaced by Jerzy Krycki, a Pole once employed by the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw.

The spokesman, Tom Reston, said Seymour is a free-lance interpreter, supposedly qualified in Russian and Polish, under contract with the State Department to be used as needed. He said Seymour, a New York City resident, was being paid \$150 a day and that his Polish translation work had been reported as excellent on previous U.S. diplomatic assignments.

"Look, it was funny and we had a good

laugh," said Miroslaw Wojciechowski, chief editor of the national press agency Interpress. "But why should we feel offended?"

Some wondered why Polish-born Zbigniew Brzezinski, the presidential national security adviser, did not act as Carter's interpreter.

Brzezinski, who left Poland at age 10, told American reporters on the flight here that his Polish, though sufficient for social conversations, is not fluent enough for official talks.

Brzezinski acted as translator for Mrs. Carter during a meeting Friday with Poland's Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński.

Reston said the demand is not great enough for the State Department's language services division to have a full-time Polish translator.

New Year's Eve Marks Date Of USS Monitor's Sinking

WASHINGTON (AP) — There was a gale blowing off Cape Hatteras on that New Year's Eve 115 years ago as the USS Monitor, the latest thing in naval warfare, struggled south to join the Yankee attack on Wilmington, N.C.

But the going was too rough. Soon, the Monitor put out the red distress lantern. Then, the ironclad vessel, which had proved a match for the Confederate enemy but not an ocean gale, became one more victim of the "Graveyard of the Atlantic." Eleven men aboard died when the Union warship slid under the waves.

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DROPPING IN — At the stroke of midnight on New Year's Eve LaRue Coleman of Houston will descend 23 floors from the atrium ceiling clad in diapers. This was the dress rehearsal at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in New Orleans Friday afternoon. (AP Laserphoto)

Untameable Gas Well Plugged

LIVONIA, La. (AP) — The splendid but untameable natural gas well named Parlane No. 1 has been permanently plugged because of new complications way down in the four-mile-deep hole.

"It wasn't practical to try to deal with it," a spokesman for Chevron U.S.A., Inc., said Friday.

Instead, Chevron put a drilling rig to work making a new hole about 2,000 feet away.

Parlane No. 1, drilled on the Parlane Plantation, has been an expensive headache for Chevron — relieved only by the fact that it was the kind of well oilmen dream about now that the price of gas is up, up, up and likely to go higher.

When the well blew wild last Aug. 13 it was so strong the blowing gas howled like a giant banshee, spewing out at an astonishing 140 million cubic feet a day.

Chevron got it back under control on Oct. 29.

Plans were to put the well into production at 20 million cubic feet a day — enough to meet the daily requirements of

61,000 homes and about six times the volume of the average South Louisiana gas well.

Instead, with trouble in the hole, Chevron chose to cap the well and reopen drilling on a nearby existing hole.

The new well was started as a "killer" well, to angle into Parlane No. 1 and enable drillers to choke it off underground.

Drillers were down to 13,746 feet when it was discontinued because troubleshooters had capped Parlane No. 1 at the surface.

Parlane No. 1 won notice because, in addition to blowing wild, it extended the known limits of a deep underground strata known as the Tuscaloosa Sand, whose

eastern end is in Tuscaloosa County, Ala.

Oilmen say the rich "trend" of Louisiana's share of the formation lies about four miles underground and stretches from False River, near here, to the Riglets — the pass between Lake Pontchartrain and Lake Borne — and may extend westward to the Texas border.

Drilling to that depth costs about \$5 million a hole.

The Louisiana Department of Conservation estimates the gas reserves in the trend may reach three trillion cubic feet.

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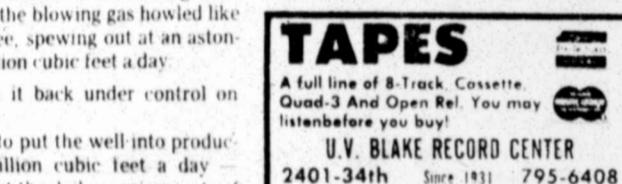
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Woman Jailed After Attempt To Sell Two-Year-Old Girl

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A woman accused of trying to sell a 2½-year-old girl for 50 cents and then giving the child away to a stranger was jailed in lieu of \$1,052 bond on a child desertion charge this week.

Police spokesman Johnny Barker said Thursday that blonde, freckle-faced Barbara Ann Pugh spent "a wonderful Christmas" in a foster home. He said she was in good condition but suffering from what child welfare officers called "rotten teeth."

Marjorie Ann Pugh, 39, of Tampa, allegedly offered to sell Barbara Ann to Donald Silliman, Barker said. He said police assume Mrs. Pugh is Barbara Ann's mother.

"We haven't determined otherwise," he said. "She speaks of the child as hers. She has not denied that it is her baby."

Barker said two University of Tampa students told Silliman a week ago Thursday that they saw the child in a tavern. Silliman "went into the bar and saw that the child was hungry and cold and asked the mother if he could take her home and clean her up," Barker said.

Mrs. Pugh allegedly told Silliman to "take the baby," and Silliman gave her his name and address before taking Barbara Ann home.

Two persons in the bar told investigators the mother had twice tried to sell the child for 50 cents," Barker said.

Silliman and his wife bathed the girl and gave her fresh clothing. When they did not hear from Mrs. Pugh, they called state officials the next day.

Barbara Ann was placed in a foster home, where she spent Christmas.

"We had a wonderful Christmas and got attached really quickly," said Dixie

Benton, the foster mother. "I really would like to have her."

A detention hearing was held Tuesday, shortly before Mrs. Pugh was arrested, Barker said. He said a judge ordered Barbara Ann held in state custody for at least 14 days while a background investigation of Mrs. Pugh is completed.

Barbara Ann could be returned to Mrs. Pugh under supervision of child welfare authorities, placed with another relative or placed in foster care, Barker said.

Strong Christmas Sales Confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government retail sales figures are confirming merchants' reports of a strong Christmas season.

The Commerce Department said retail sales rose 1.3 percent last week to a seasonally adjusted \$14.32 billion.

In a report Thursday, the department said sales were about 14 percent higher than the same week the previous year. During the entire Christmas season, sales were about 10 percent higher than a year before.

Auto dealers' sales fell by 0.7 percent last week, however, leading a 0.8 percent drop in durable goods sales. Sales of nondurable goods were 2.4 percent higher than the previous week.

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ANIMALS IN THE NEWS — Keeper Ruth Giles cradles the head of Victor the giraffe last September at England's Marwell Park Zoo after an attempt was made to lift him to his feet with the aid of a sling. Victor, whose plight was world news after he was unable to regain his feet when he went spread-eagle, died in the attempt to lift him. (AP Laserphoto)

State Bar Granted Extension On Note

AUSTIN (UPI) — The bank holding a \$3.88 million note on the headquarters of the State Bar of Texas has agreed to extend the deadline for payment from midnight Saturday until Aug. 31, 1978, officials said Friday.

Directors of the lawyer licensing state agency voted earlier this month to seek authority to assess each of the 30,000 attorneys in the state up to \$150 next year to pay off the debt on the plush new Texas Law Center.

The bar was unable to meet its Dec. 31 contract deadline for repaying the controversial loan used to finance construction of the building.

"We just asked for an eight months extension," said Travis Shelton of Lubbock, bar president. "The terms of the note are the same except the interest is higher because the prime rate has gone up."

Under terms of the note with American National Bank of Austin the bar is paying 2 percent above the prime interest rate.

Shelton said no new deed of trust was signed on the building.

Critics have complained Shelton's predecessors had no legal authority to mortgage the building because of a constitutional prohibition against deficit financing.

Canadian Prisoners Return Voluntarily

OTTAWA (AP) — All but five of the 676 prisoners released on Christmas leave returned voluntarily to custody, the Canadian Penitentiary Service says.

Three of the five who did not return on time are in custody. Two are still absent. A year ago, seven of the 818 released by prison officials on temporary absences did not return on time.

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Animals Produce Big Stories During 1977 Reporting Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Victor the giraffe died. A 3-inch fish conquered a \$116 million dam. One elephant was hijacked and held for ransom, while another escaped his keepers and tried to build a life of his own in a Florida swamp.

They were all newsmakers in the world of animals during 1977. And they weren't alone.

An arkful of creatures made headlines during the year, including moose, bald eagles, whooping cranes and the white-winged guan.

And just this week the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said the Soviet Union has agreed to help the United States find a polar bear, believed to be pregnant, who

wandered into Soviet territory. The bear, fitted with a radio collar, has been tracked by an American weather satellite.

Victor's story drew worldwide attention for five days.

Pride of the Marwell Zoological Park near London, the 15-year-old giraffe flopped down and spread-eagled while trying to mate with one of his three female companions.

Animal fans followed heroic efforts to get Victor back on his feet. But the end came after 125 hours. Weak from his fight for life, Victor died during an attempt to raise him with block and tackle and a double-diaper sling.

Environmentalists gave not an inch in the bout between the 3-inch snail darter and the Tellico Dam on the Little Tennessee River. In January, a federal appeals court ordered the Tennessee Valley Authority to halt work on the dam because of its threat to the rare minnow.

For the first time, the Federal Endangered Species Act had been used to stop a federal project. Now the Supreme Court is considering the case, with a ruling expected by next June.

Elephants were big in 1977. Colonel Joe, a 3½-ton circus star, escaped from quarters near Palmdale, Fla., and spent five days in blissful pool-wallowing. But searchers, following his triumphant

trumping, captured and restored him as main attraction of the Circus Varga.

In Burma, an American firm's 6-ton, 12-foot-tall elephant was held by armed

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kidnappers for \$1,500 ransom. However, the elephant-snatchers were finally persuaded to surrender their hostage which went back to harvesting rattan vine.

In Washington, Amy Carter accepted a baby elephant named Shanti as a gift from the children of Sri Lanka to the children of the United States.

Shanti will be joined at the National Zoo here by Sala and Anta, two reindeer Amy accepted in December as a gift from Finland.

Bald eagles and whooping cranes edged further from extinction. The National Wildlife Federation reported in May that the bald eagle population had grown from about 2,000 to 3,000. In July, a Fish and Wildlife Service survey showed whoopers had increased their numbers by one-third to an estimated 128.

Man's best friend proved it again in 1977.

Hearing-ear dogs were introduced into Arlington, a suburb of Boston. Ringing phones, jangling doorbells and blaring fire alarms send them racing to alert deaf or hard-of-hearing masters.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration announced completion of its "bomb dog" program. Now, in 29 cities, bomb-sniffing dogs are at the ready to detect explosives in airports and on airliners.

Other items from the animal almanac:

— "Fantastic, exciting and tremendous," said ornithologist John O'Neill after sighting a white-winged guan in Peru. Believed extinct for a century, the guan is about 3 feet long and feeds on flowers and figs.

— Dog owners in New York City and Buffalo got a jolt. Starting next Aug. 1, Rover's misdeeds could cost them up to a \$100 fine if not cleaned up. Signing a safe sidewalks bill, Gov. Hugh Carey said he himself cleans up after his 11-year-old Labrador.

— Maine's moose received executive clemency. Gov. James E. Longley vetoed a bill to create a six-day hunting season. Shooting a moose, said a letter to the governor, would be like "shooting the family cow."

County Commissioners Promise To Seek Detoxification Grant

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

With certain stipulations, Lubbock County commissioners Friday promised to seek a federal-state grant to establish an around-the-clock detoxification center for the rehabilitation of persons arrested on alcohol-related charges here.

Commissioners tentatively agreed to apply for the grant, on behalf of the Lubbock Regional Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center, provided that the county will not be strapped with future financing of the project.

They asked Dr. Ron Whittington, executive director of the local MHMR agency, to provide the commissioners court with an analysis of how the "detox center" would be funded after the expected grant runs out.

And if that analysis proves acceptable — meaning that Lubbock County monies would not be involved — commissioners said they will sign a letter of intent Jan. 9 to apply for start-up funding from the Governor's Criminal Justice Division.

Whittington assured commissioners that the county probably would not be called on to pitch in local funding. He said other fiscal sources in the community, notably Alcoholics Anonymous and related groups, have agreed to assume

New Year Death Count Expected To Drop

AUSTIN (UPI) — The Department of Public Safety says that with fewer people traveling during the New Year's holiday the state's traffic death toll should fall below the number of deaths recorded during Christmas.

DPS head Col. Wilson E. Speir has estimated 30 people will die in the four-day New Year's holiday, compared to the 34 who died during the lengthier Christmas period. The DPS's initial projection for Christmas was 41.

Over Christmas virtually everybody goes somewhere," said DPS spokesman Kim Robinson. "Christmas is the most heavily traveled holiday, and the more cars on the road the more potential for accidents."

"Over New Year's not as many people are out."

The New Year's traffic death count runs from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday.

Speir said one reason for the lower than projected death toll during Christmas may have been motorists participation in the DPS's "light the way to a safe holiday" program.

The dead man was identified as Harrison Alberta Stewart.

fiscal responsibility for the detox center in the future.

County officials — including Sheriff C.H. "Choc" Blanchard, County Judge Rod Shaw and other local judges, Criminal-District Attorney Alton Griffin and most commissioners — were behind the philosophy of the project.

Shaw said the detox center, which would serve as an alternative to throwing drunks in jail or requiring them to seek hospital services many cannot afford, would fill the "greatest gap we have in the community in alcoholism services."

He called the proposed center "a missing link" in rehabilitating alcoholics. Presently, Lubbock has no such facilities.

Griffin also endorsed the project, saying it would aid the county's criminal justice center by treating the "real problem" of persons arrested on alcohol-related charges "as opposed to simply locking somebody up."

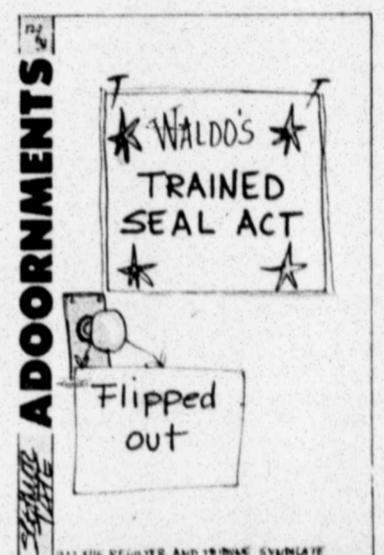
Shaw noted that the county would benefit in other ways, too. He said, for example, that the detox center would help reduce overcrowding in the Lubbock County Jail.

Before making an application for funding, however, Commissioners Coy Biggs and Alton Brazell said they want assurances that the county will not be forced to pick up future costs.

Brazell noted that the proposed center would have an annual budget of about \$136,000, and that a criminal justice grant, if approved, would provide 100 percent support the first year, 80 percent the next, 60 percent the following year, etc.

He said "firm" commitments must be obtained on how the remaining costs would be funded.

AA groups already have agreed to help buy a building for the center. Whittington said he hopes to get the center in operation in January, with local community funds, until the proposed grant is approved in May.



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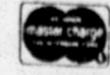
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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it common to have both vaginal and urinary tract infection at the same time? I am 51 and had a hysterectomy five years ago. The tubes and ovaries were left in. Is vaginitis more common after a hysterectomy or after a certain age? I have tried to be careful about wiping after a bowel movement, but both vaginal and urine cultures showed "E. coli" anyway. Can you comment? — E.P.H.

Your question is a good one, but there are too many factors involved for a simple answer.

Vaginitis and a urinary tract infection can be present at the same time. They may either be related or independent of each other. Vaginitis does not, as a rule, follow hysterectomy. Anyway, after five years it could not be called a cause of your condition. Had your ovaries been removed there might have been some hormone imbalance that could have contributed to it. But this is a moot point since you say yours were left intact.

Trichomonas (a vaginal parasite) or a yeast infection are the commonest causes, and a low dose of estrogen, if your doctor approves, might correct things. Urinary tract infections can be quite stubborn but should respond to appropriate antibiotics.

By being careful about your hygiene after bowel movement I assume you mean the matter of wiping from front to back rather than vice versa — always a good idea. The "E. coli" is a bacteria, and a common cause of urinary tract infection. It might show up no matter how meticulous you are about toilet hygiene. E. coli is present in large numbers in the body. Certain strains are harmful and may cause either urinary tract or intestinal problems.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: The stomach fascinates me and I've been reading up on it. A question I can't find an answer to is just how different kinds of food pass through it. I mean how long for meat, potatoes, etc. You answer some weird questions sometimes. How about it? — Miss H.S.

Well, Miss H.S., that's not such a weird question.

You are right in assuming that different foods "pass through" in different time spans.

Without going into great detail, I can tell you that an average meal is handled by the average stomach in about four hours. But digestion goes on gradually. Generally, carbohydrates are passed on to the small intestines first, proteins (meat, for example), second, and the fats last. That's why a high-fat meal can be troublesome for many folks.

If you are fascinated by the stomach you are not the first. There was that famous pioneer doctor, William Beaumont. He happened to encounter a man who had a gaping hole in his stomach (from a gunshot wound). He nursed the man to health. As the hole would not heal, Beaumont had an opportunity to watch the internal workings of his stomach firsthand over the course of several years. You may want to read my booklet, "Stomach and Other Abdominal Pains: A Checklist." For a copy send 35 cents to me, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had a D&C four months ago. A month earlier I had an operation to remove a stone from my kidney. I had run a 107 temperature before the kidney stone operation. After surgery, everything went well, but about three months ago I started losing my hair. My hairdresser says it's from the surgery, and that it will grow back. My doctor has prescribed vitamins. My hair is falling out in clumps. I would like to your opinion. — Mrs. A.G.C.

I'll vote for the illness, the surgery, and the high fever as causes. High fever and

the anesthetics can cause this kind of hair loss. It will grow back if you stay well.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: If the Fallopian tubes are cut, the ovaries still produce eggs, as I understand it. My question is what happens to these eggs after the tubes are cut? — D.H.

They are absorbed and disintegrate, the same way sperm is when the male's ducts are tied off.

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ABERNATHY COUPLE HONORED — Mr. and Mrs. Ted Watts will be honored from 4:30-6:30 p.m. today in their home with a reception on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Hosts for the occasion will be the couple's children and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wayne Watts of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Thomas, the former Lorene Johnston and Watts were married Jan. 1, 1928 in Abernathy. They have four grandchildren.

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: A man on national TV just finished telling a story about a little old lady whose husband passed away. She would give anything to have his old hat back on the sewing machine where he used to lay it. She had always gotten after him for not putting it where it belonged.

He could have put his hat on the hook, shut his dresser drawers, closed his closet doors, put away his shaving cream, placed the wet towels on the rack to dry, emptied an ashtray after himself, picked up the newspapers and magazines instead of leaving them on the floor. He didn't have to leave his coffee cups and orange peels all over the house.

It's the same old tune I've been hearing for more years than I care to remember — women sorry they yelled at their husbands now they are gone and "I miss him terribly."

Women die, too, yet I've never seen anything written by a man who was sorry he didn't treat his wife a little better when she was alive. I'm signing this — Full of it.

Dear Full: Here's the letter you've been wanting to see — but never thought existed. I'm running it for the second time:

Dear Ann Landers: Many years ago you published a letter from a woman whose husband couldn't say "I love you." I was one of those husbands and that letter changed my life. I'm glad it did because my wife passed away two weeks ago and I know her last years were happy, thanks to you. Please run the letter again. Here it is. I saved it. — R.S.

Dear R.S.: Thank you for letting me know I helped make your wife's last years happier. Here is the letter you asked for:

Dear Ann Landers: I don't know why I am writing to you. I keep telling myself it's because I want to help the next guy.

Maybe I can save him from making the same mistakes I made. But deep down I know it's got to be guilt.

For 23 years I was married to a wonderful woman. She was 20 years my junior and I was sure she would outlive me.

TOMATO TREAT

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If I knew then what I know now, I would say "I love you" a dozen times a day. Why don't people appreciate what they have while they still have it? Why must life's lessons always be learned through suffering and bitterness?

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JACOBYS ON BRIDGE

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Auction Bridge

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Opening lead: King of diamonds.

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

For our last hand of the year we present a bid of whimsy from the long ago. This concerns the declarer in an auction bridge game in Dry Gulch, Arkansas, who held 13 trumps and never took a trick.

It seems that the last bids by North and South were accompanied by considerable profanity. Neither one appreciated the fact that his partner kept bidding his own suit and when South finally bid seven spades North said, "You had best make it, or else."

As a result, South decided to really an-

noy his partner and his opponents by playing the hand out slowly.

If West had opened a club there would have been no story but West opened the king of diamonds. North slapped his cards down on the table so hard that they bounced a couple of times before settling. Then he played his ace of diamonds of West's king. South studied a while and trumped his partner's ace.

North pulled out a pistol and shot South dead before he could even take in the trick.

Ask the Jacobys

A New Mexico reader wants to know if we have ever seen the ace, king, queen and jack of a suit played on the same trick.

The answer is that it has happened many times. The lead to trick one is the jack from jack-10, etc. Declarer plays the queen from dummy, third hand the king and declarer the ace.

(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 questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

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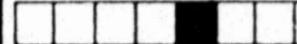
BY TRICKY RICKY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

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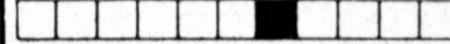
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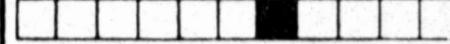
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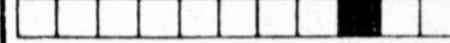
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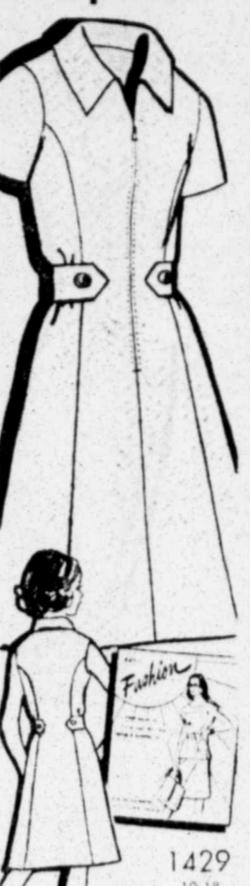
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With Care Poinsettias Bloom Through Winter

By ELVIN McDONALD

A few years ago, I realized one of my longtime dreams. I spent Christmas in a climate where poinsettias grow by nearly every door and all along the roads. I was in the West Indies, on the island of St. Kitts, and my favorite memory is of seeing a poinsettia bush blooming to the eaves of a cottage and on the door was a wreath made of plastic poinsettia flowers.

The poinsettia has been one of my favorite plants since my parents gave me a big one the Christmas I was five. That was 1942, and a lot has happened to the poinsettia since — subtle changes hardly noticeable from year to year but the total representing tremendous improvement.

For one thing, the poinsettias of 35 years ago barely held their green leaves until the topmost bracts had turned the familiar red. By the time the true flowers in the center had powdery yellow pollen and sticky stigmas, there'd be no leaves and the bracts themselves would have started to droop.

By contrast, today's poinsettias hold their leaves until long after the bracts have turned red, pink, white or marbled for weeks instead of days. In fact, if you follow my guidelines for the care and selection of a poinsettia this Christmas, it

may remain in bloom until late winter.

Select a poinsettia that has a lot of green foliage and a bract with bright color. The little yellow flowers in the center of the bract should be "tight." This tells you the plant is fresh.

Don't buy a poinsettia from a display exposed to cold drafts of air, near a door, for example, or on the sidewalk in front of a shop when temperatures are below 60 degrees F.

Once you have a healthy poinsettia at home, keep it that way by maintaining the soil in an evenly moist condition at all

times and by giving the plant daylight bright enough for you to read by. I keep mine in a window garden that receives direct sunlight for about a third of the day.

Protect your poinsettia from drafts of either hot, dry heat, or cold air. In a temperature range of 60-75 degrees F., with soil that is never allowed to dry out severely, and bright light with some direct sun, your poinsettia should stay in prime condition through January and possibly February.

When the poinsettia's bracts begin to wither and fall, cut the stems back to about 5 inches from the soil and set the pot in a closet or similar darkened place for a month or two and water only enough to keep the soil barely damp. Following this brief rest, repot into a size larger container adding fresh all-purpose potting soil as necessary to fill. Move to a sunny window and water freely.

When the spring weather is warm and frost-free, and night temperatures stay above 50°F., you can put your poinsettia outdoors in a partly sunny place, either with the pot sunk to the rim in the ground, or displayed among a grouping of container plants, perhaps on your terrace. Be sure to keep the soil always moist and apply fertilizer according to

container directions all summer. Between July 15 and August 1, but not later in the season, cut off the tip of each stem if you want to encourage bushier, more compact growth.

If you have a sunny or bright window, it is not necessary to put the poinsettia outdoors in warm weather; simply enjoy it as an indoor foliage and flowering plant all year.

One of the newest poinsettias on the market this Christmas is called Amy (for Amy Carter). Growers in Europe and North America consider it the finest low-temperature, fuel-saving poinsettia to date. Amy is a pixie-form variety that blooms in bouquet form when about 12 inches tall.

HOUSE CALL

Q. Do poinsettias come in different sizes?

A. Yes, according to Paul Ecke of the Ecke Poinsettia Ranch: "The most traditional poinsettia is what we call the Standard (18 to 24 inches high with three or four blooms). Recent introductions in-

clude the Pixie (12 inches high with three or four blooms) and the poinsettia hanging basket (a cascading, multiflowering plant). The most popular varieties are the Ecke Point and Mikkelsen (characterized by stiff stems and large flower bracts) and the Annette Hegg (characterized by bushiness and smaller flower bracts).

Q. Is it true that the poinsettia is related to the crown-of-thorns?

A. Yes. Both are members of the genus Euphorbia; poinsettia is E. pulcherrima, crown-of-thorns is E. milii. Besides these, there are succulent euphorbias that look like cacti which make great house plants for a sunny window, and others are leafy annual or perennial plants for the garden.



POINSETTIA

Bulbs Produce Indoor Beauty Despite Winter

By ELVIN McDONALD

One day last March, I helped judge the amateur classes at the Philadelphia Flower Show. Altogether there must have been a dozen of us, sent out in teams of three, to decide on the best plants in the classes assigned to us. When we finished this first round, team captains informally named the "Best of Show."

The winner was not difficult to choose — just impossible to find enough to see as well as I would have liked. It was a yellow-flowered clivia hybrid from England that stood proudly in a roped-off area and was the object of endless admiration — a true showstopper.

Standard apricot-to-orange-flowered Clivia minima is no slouch. Among the frost-tender bulbs, it is one of the few with evergreen foliage that is attractive in all seasons. Most people pronounce the name to rhyme with Clive or drivel, but if you want to be absolutely proper, say "clivia" with a short "i" as in Olivia.

Clivia is what I call an energy-saving plant. Give it some sun in warm weather and the bulb will store up the energy to flower indoors in winter or spring. In other words, if you're cramped for sunny window space as I am, you may be able to let clivia spend the summer outdoors; then it won't matter that the light is not ideal in winter, or that temperatures are on the cool side.

Amaryllis and gloxinia, but numerous other kinds are increasingly available and I predict, will be in great demand as more and more of us become increasingly sophisticated as gardeners. These include the vallota or Scarborough lily, haemanthus or blood lily, nerine, eucharis or Africano lily and cyrtanthus, all members of the amaryllis family. In a nutshell, here is the care I recommend for each of these bulbs:

Clivia: Unlike its relative, the amaryllis, this bulbous plant should never be dried off completely. Throughout the year it needs to be watered enough to keep the large strap-shaped leaves in good condition. During semidormancy in late fall, the bulbs may be given less water, but never so little that the leaves wilt. Give clivia some direct sun in spring and summer; if not all year, in cool to average house temperatures. Humidity: 30 percent or more. Soil: equal parts all-purpose potting soil, sand and sphagnum moss. Propagate by division, but remember that better flowering will result if clivias are left undivided as long as possible. When a clump begins to increase in size, shift it to a larger pot without disturbing the roots. Divide only when the plant becomes so large that it can no longer be accommodated conveniently.

Vallota: Like clivia, this tender bulb is from South Africa. It has showy crimson flowers in late summer and autumn. The flowers are borne in clusters of five to ten above straplike evergreen leaves; the lower ones have a purple cast which makes them especially attractive on a sun porch, or in a cool room with other plants in winter. Give vallota a sunny spot, at least in the summer. Keep it cool (40-65°F.) from September to March; 55-70°F. until warm weather. Humidity: 30 percent or more. Soil: same as clivia; keep

barely moist September to March, apply plant food and more water March to June, and hold on the dry side June to September. Pot up new bulbs in fall or spring, almost covering them with soil. If vallota fails to do well, and other conditions seem in order check to be sure soil has a pH rating near 6.0.

Haemanthus: H. albiflos bears up to 100 or more white flowers in each closely packed umbel during June. H. coccineus dies down in autumn, then sends up umbels of dark-red flowers. H. katherinae bears spectacular salmon-red flowers clustered in umbels to 10 inches across in May or June. Its leaves are nearly evergreen. H. multiflorus has 6-inch heads of light-to-dark-crimson flowers in late spring, followed by attractive foliage that grows until water is withheld in September to rest the bulb. Highly recommend.

Eucharis, which has evergreen foliage that resembles spathiphyllum and fragrant, white, daffodil-like flowers, requires the same care as clivia. Cyrtanthus, which has thin, grassy foliage and exquisite small trumpet flowers requires the same care as nerine.

If you would like a source list for these bulbs, please address your request to me in care of this newspaper, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Congressman Announces Re-Election Intention

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Rep. John Young, D-Texas, announced Friday he will seek re-election to Congress from the 14th Congressional District. Young will be trying for his 12th term, having first been elected in 1956.

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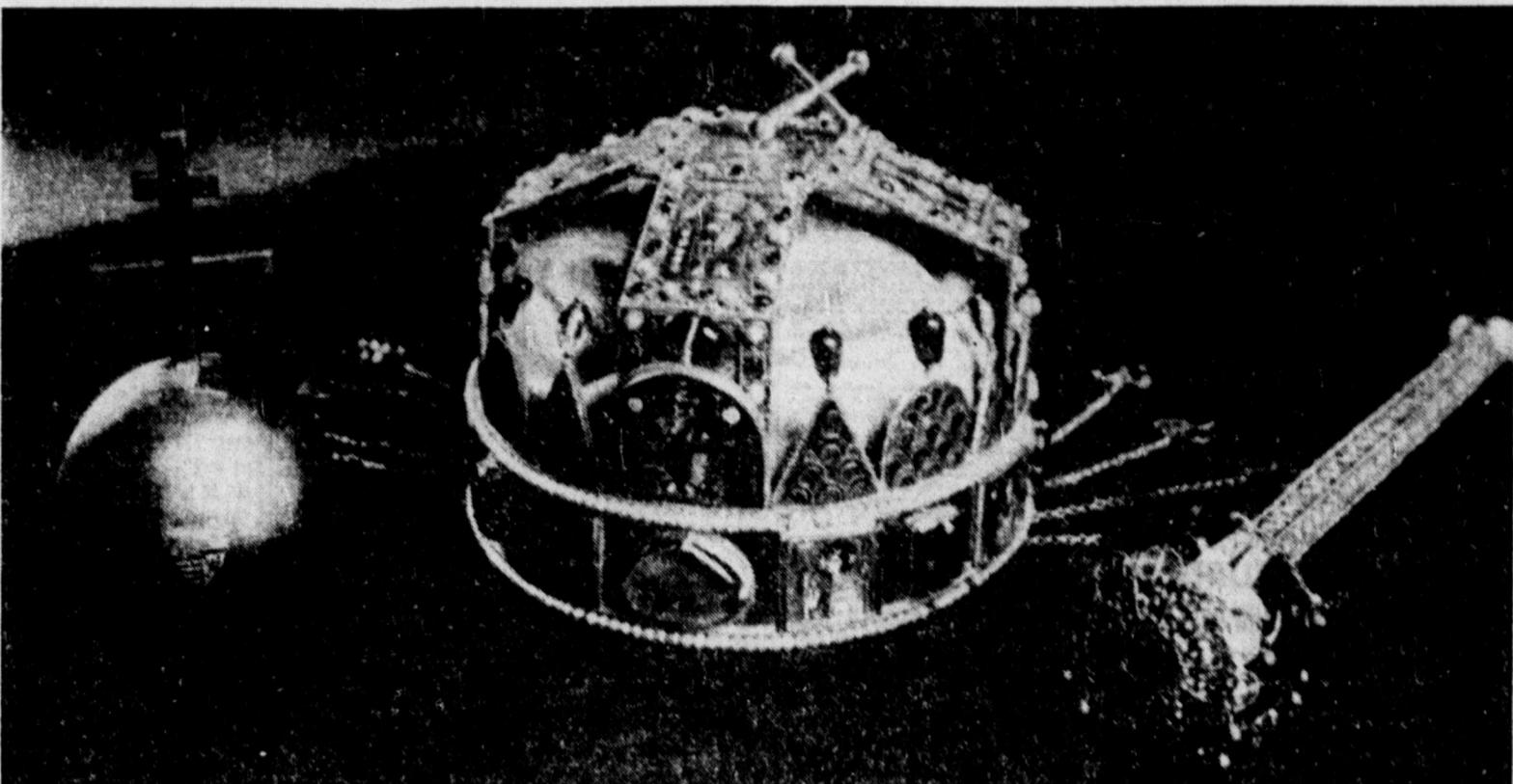
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HUNGARIAN ROYAL REGALIA — Replicas of Hungary's Crown of St. Stephen and other royal regalia are shown in this 1965 file photo. The objects figure in a suit designed to prevent delivery of the ancient Hungarian crown to officials of that country.

by First Lady Rosalynn Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in Budapest. (AP Laserphoto)

Court Upholds Return Of Crown

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — A federal judge refused Friday to prevent the return of the crown of St. Stephen, a national symbol, to Hungary next week. Attorneys for Sen. Bill Dole, R-Kan., said they would appeal the decision immediately.

First Lady Rosalynn Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance are scheduled to formally return the 977-year-old crown in Budapest Jan. 6. The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver had made no decision.

Friday's decision by U.S. District Judge Earl E. O'Connor came a week after Dole filed suit against President Carter.

The crown was given to U.S. military officials at the end of World War II by German soldiers who had acquired it during their occupation of Hungary and wanted to keep it out of Communist hands.

Safety Agency Halts Sale Of Headlights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department said Friday it intends to halt the sale in this country of imported motor vehicle headlamps which are too bright and don't have sealed beams.

The department said these headlights are illegal in the United States and warned it will take legal action against violators, who can be fined up to \$800,000.

The action was triggered by passage of legislation in the states of Oregon and Washington to permit sale of these units, most of them made in Europe. The department said it will try to persuade the two states to reverse the decisions.

The imported units have been popular in this country with sports car and recreation vehicle drivers, even though they are illegal. Most have candlepower ranging between 150,000 and 300,000 candellas of light, compared with the U.S. legal maximum of 75,000.

"None of these imported headlamps meets the requirements of our existing safety standard, and the National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act forbids any state from adopting a headlamp standard that differs from a federal headlamp standard," said Joan Claybrook, head of the department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

"We want all states to be aware of this, and we intend to notify all parties concerned that these lamps are illegal for importation or sale in this country," Claybrook said. "Moreover, we intend to take direct legal action against manufacturers, importers, distributors and dealers in this equipment."

She said the law provides a penalty of

The proposed return of the crown sparked a bitter outcry by some Hungarian-Americans who want the crown kept in the United States until Hungary is free of entanglements with the Soviet Union. Other Hungarian-Americans, however, have expressed support for the crown's return.

Dole contended that the return of the crown constituted a treaty and thereby required Senate approval. O'Connor disagreed, saying it was an executive agreement within the president's constitutional authority.

O'Connor said the U.S. Supreme Court has long recognized that the president has the power to make international agreements that do not "constitute treaties in the constitutional sense."

"The United States' continued dominion over the Hungarian coronation regulation, in which this country claims no property interest, can reasonably be viewed as a serious obstacle which may impede

the rehabilitation of relations between the United States and Hungary. The decision to remove such an obstacle appears to be well within the traditional powers of the president," O'Connor said in his 11-page opinion.

He added, "The court is yet convinced that the president's agreement in this regard lacks the magnitude of agreements customarily concluded in treaty form."

The Justice Department had argued that any delay in returning the crown would cast a pall on the nine-day trip abroad that Carter began Thursday.

Attorney Steven Frank had claimed that the crown "is the property of the people of Hungary."

He asked, "If this injunction is ap-

proved, where do we draw the line on the rights of the president to execute executive orders?"

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Four women released this month from Santa Marta Prison near Mexico City presented Attorney General John Hill will a desk calendar at a news conference Friday.

"We thank you for taking an interest and caring," Regina Yowell, 26, of Longview, told Hill.

"I'll never be able to thank you enough," said Peggy Pratt, 28, of Houston.

Hill was instrumental in the negotiation of the prisoner-exchange treaty with Mexico.

He said he talked with the four women at the prison last March. "I was convinced that they had committed a crime, but I also was convinced the penalty was adequate and that they were entitled to a break," he said.

Pratt and her sister, Jane Rust, 31, of Houston, drew seven-year sentences on charges of importing cocaine into Mexico.

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Released Prisoners Offer Hill 'Thanks'

ler, received six-year sentences on the same charge.

All four were arrested at the airport at Mexico City where they were changing planes on flights from South America.

Asked if they had been physically abused in prison, Ms. Pratt said, "That all depends on what you mean by 'abused,'" then added, "Mentally, physically and every other way — but we made it."

In answer to a question, Yowell said their message to other United States citizens would be, "Don't use drugs. Don't smuggle drugs. Don't cross the border."

The sisters served four years and two days on their sentences. The other two served more than three years.

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T.R. Staples, Jr. Sec.

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Fr. Class every Tues.

Stated Meeting 1st Fri.

James B. Ward WM

Shannon Keltz, sec.

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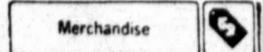
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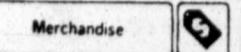
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AKC registered grand piano. completely rebuilt, mint condition. 797-3171.

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. I've been reading your column for years and have found it interesting. Nevertheless, my No. 1 resolution for the New Year is to say goodbye to the stock market. I've tried to make money in it for at least 15 years, and all I have wound up with is losses. In fact, I have enough losses now to last me for years. So there's no reason for me to continue.

A. If you've been reading this column for years, I'm afraid you have missed its main point.

The stock market is NOT repeat, NOT a money-making machine. You don't "go into" the stock market to make money in the same way the owner of a button factory goes into his shop every morning to manufacture buttons.

You may go into it the way a gambler puts his money down a roulette or blackjack table. And, of course, you realize — or should realize — what chances you are taking.

Or you could consider the stock market an "employment office" for your money — an employment office where some people (well-qualified) get good jobs, while some get only mediocre jobs and where some fail to get any jobs at all (that is, suffer a loss).

I don't know where readers (who wouldn't dare attempt diamond cutting or prize fighting or auto racing as a royal road to quick riches) get the idea that the stock market is just the place to grab off those fast and easy dollars which have, for years, eluded them in their own lingerie store, TV repair shop, or insurance office. Who, do you imagine, would bother working for a living if all you had to do to make a lot of easy money was stick a pin in the stock market list and then telephone your broker?

Of course, you can (and millions have done so) use the stock market very much like a one-armed bandit machine in the hopes that you can "beat the house" even though you know that the machine is set against it. But, as everyone knows, the clatter of a single jackpot is enough to more than balance the steady click of coins which bring no return. In the same way, many non-professional stock speculators try for a "killing" in Wall Street without realizing that perhaps no more than 1 percent of them ever make it — and get out with the money.

Wall Street — realistically — is an employment office for your money. You send it there in hope of earning income, some long-term capital gain, or a combination of both. Over the years of this sensational expansionist century, common stocks have returned about 9 percent a year (dividends plus gain). Some market letter writers used to (I haven't seen any

lately) indulge in bits of day-dreaming and fantasy. Using actual statistics — all obtained, of course, via 20-20 hindsight — they would show how \$42 invested in a single stock a few years back would today have grown to \$1,234.567. All you had to do was buy some cheap stock at its low, switch out at its high, and repeat — as frequently as possible. It made delightful fairy-tale reading but was about as realistic as stubbing your toe on the Kohinoor diamond as you walked down the path to get the mail.

Many, many years ago, Charles E. Merrill, who knew a thing or two about Wall Street, told me he was prouder of the money saved for his clients than he was of the money he made for them. He made money, of course, because he was successful in providing that service.

I'm not knocking speculation. It plays a very important part in the securities and options and commodities markets. Money is made in speculation and lost — exactly as money is made and lost in speculating in cucumbers and gold and real estate. But that doesn't mean everyone can speculate. If you make your living as a hospital technician or an auto mechanic or a clothing salesman where did you get the idea you are also equipped to go down the floor of the exchange and slug it out, toe to toe, with the pros in an attempt to grab a quick profit?

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Economy Indicators Start Year Poorly

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key economic index released Friday gave out weak signals for the start of the new year as it declined for the first time in five months.

However, government economists said the 0.2 percent drop in the index of leading indicators in November was too small to set a trend and predicted continued economic growth.

The one-month decline followed moderate increases of 0.6 percent in September and 0.8 percent in October. It was the first decline since a 0.2 per cent drop in May and June.

"The three-month figures indicate a rising trend in a growing economy," said Courtney M. Slater, the Commerce Department's chief economist.

"I don't attach any meaning at all to the November figures," she said. "The change that emerged is so small it does not amount to anything."

Half of the 10 available indicators rose and half fell for November, with the sharpest drop registered by the money supply.

"Many people regarded the change in the money supply as a welcome development," she said.

A larger money supply, though stimulating the economy, often leads to inflation. She said the supply has gotten closer to targets set by the Federal Reserve.

"All of the information we have about the fourth quarter looks like a strong, well-balanced growth pattern," she said. "We have every reason to expect the growth rate will continue to go up. The only question is how much."

Among negative contributors to the index were slower deliveries, declining liquid assets, a decline in sensitive prices, fewer orders for plants and equipment and the money supply.

Positive contributors were a lower lay-off rate, a rising average work week, higher stock prices, rising orders for consumer goods and more building permits.

Miss Slater said the positive contributors this month are more important to the economy.

The October increase was revised upward from 0.7 percent to 0.8 percent be-

Wallace Lawyers Subpoena Doctor

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. George C. Wallace's lawyers have added his estranged wife's personal physician to the list of witnesses they expect to call at the divorce trial next week.

A subpoena was issued Thursday for Dr. Jane Day, who ordered Mrs. Wallace admitted to St. Margaret's Hospital eight days ago. Mrs. Wallace, suffering from "physical and mental exhaustion," is still hospitalized and there are no indications when she might be released.

Wallace's attorneys have also asked for hospital records kept on Mrs. Wallace during the past week.

Ten other persons, including Mrs. Wallace and her friends and relatives, have been subpoenaed by the governor.

cause of changes in inventories and more business spending.

Miss Slater said business investment is rising "but it is not as strong as we wish it was."

The leading index now stands at 133.8, indicating a 3.8 percent increase from the 1967 base period.



Official Records

Marriage Licenses

Theodore William Hellman, 29, and Patricia Ann Haynes, 30, both of Lubbock.

Jackie Dale Thomas, 18, and Tammy Elaine Shaw, 19, both of Lubbock.

Byron Pat Treat, 24, of Lubbock and Cynthia Kay Wright, 23, of Idalou.

Robert Preston Higginbotham, 29, of Lubbock and Mrs. Connie Lee Kness, 31, of Morton.

Warren Dean Evers, 54, and Arlene Pike Smith, 53, both of Lubbock.

Tien Trong Nguyen, 24, and Patti Ann Poerner, 19, both of Lubbock.

Donald Lynn Smith, 40, and Lee Maxine Carie, 39, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding

In the estate of the late William Conner Cole, application by American State Bank, to probate will.

In the estate of the late Lila Elizabeth Peacock, application by William Lee Peacock, independent executrix, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding

Winona Tool Manufacturing Co. against Roll Bergland, suit on note.

Jack McGinnis, doing business as Petroleum Engineering Services, against Jack Hall, et al. suit on account.

Rod S. Hobson, doing business as Hobson & Associates, against Edward Murphy, doing business as International Dance Club, suit on account.

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99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Texas Employers' Insurance Assoc. against George Lee Harper, suit set aside.

137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
John McFall, Judge Presiding

Shirley Louise Matthews and Claudia Eugene Matthews, suit for divorce.

Kyle Davis against David C. Fuller and wife, Julia Fuller, suit for divorce.

Wilma Sue Faulkner and Bernard Gault Faulkner, suit for divorce.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Glenda J. Neal and Richard Neal.

Mary E. Jones and Richard Jones.

Duchess Melissa Baxter and John W. Baxter.

Thomas T. Hamman and Michael L. Hamman.

Cecil Leon Saratt and Sandra Jane Sarratt.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Lavoy J. Reed and wife to George Holland and wife, 10 acres of SE 4 Section 31, Block 1.

Evelyn M. Thompson to Robert E. Thompson, Lot 18, Less E 6, Redbud Heights.

Oscar D. Smith to Jerry Bleeker and wife, Lot 11, Block 2, Park Terrace.

in turn got in touch with subway police.

Meanwhile, the trio switched to another Lexington express and 40 minutes later as it approached the 125th Street station in Harlem they allegedly accosted Frank Daido, 63, of Manhattan, and robbed him of \$25.

They were riding the train seeking out senior citizens," said Patrolman Harry McCormick. "Kids like this feel big and brave threatening older people, seeing them terrified."

Felix Rivera, 65, of Manhattan, told authorities he was riding a subway in the Bronx about 1 a.m. when he was accosted by three teen-agers brandishing meat cleavers with eight-inch blades. He said they forced him to turn over \$40.

When his assailants — two boys and a girl — got off at the next station, Rivera notified the conductor of the train, who

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Pitt, Cavanaugh Turn Clemson Into Gator Bait

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Sharp-shooting Matt Cavanaugh teamed with Elliott Walker for touchdown strikes of 39, 11 and 25 yards, ending his career with school and Gator Bowl passing records and leading 10th-ranked Pitt to a 34-3 rout of Clemson Friday night.

Cavanaugh, who missed almost four full games with a broken wrist early in the season, riddled 11th-ranked Clemson for 211 yards in the first half and finished with 23 completions in 36 attempts for 387 yards. He also tossed a 10-yard scoring pass to Gordon Jones.

The aerial bombardment erased the Gator Bowl record of 362 yards set by Florida State's Kim Hammond against Penn State in 1967. Hammond needed 37 completions to accumulate his yardage.

While Cavanaugh was picking the Tigers apart, Pitt's defense came up with two key first-half steals by Ricky Jackson and another by Jury. Pitt's career interception leader.

While Walker, a running back, turned three short passes into touchdowns, split end Jones grabbed five passes in the first half for 99 yards, including a 41-yard

bomb in which he outleaped Rex Varn at the Clemson 15 to set up Walker's second score.

Pitt, which lost any chance to defend successfully its 1976 national championship when Cavanaugh was injured in an opening-game loss to Notre Dame, finished with a 9-2-1 record in Jackie Sherrill's first year as head coach.

Clemson wound up 8-3-1 under first-year Coach Charley Pell, who turned things around from last season's 3-6-2 mark and led the Tigers to their best record and first bowl trip in 18 years.

While Cavanaugh was shattering the Gator Bowl and Pitt passing records, ace receiver Jones latched on to 10 for 163 yards, giving him single-season school records of 9 touchdown catches and 833 reception yards.

Besides Cavanaugh's 4 touchdown passes, Mark Schubert booted field goals of 24 and 21 yards and the Pitt defense held Clemson to a 49-yard field goal by Obed Ariri, a Gator Bowl record.

Pitt set the tone of the game on its initial possession after stopping Clemson cold. On the Panthers' fourth play, Walker took Cavanaugh's short pass at the Clemson 33, cut between two defenders and raced untouched to the end zone while waving the ball and taunting his pursuers.

Walker pulled the same stunt as he scored Pitt's final touchdown and this time the officials socked Pitt 15 yards on the ensuing kickoff for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Cavanaugh completed passes of 19 yards to Randy Reutershaw and 34 yards to Walker to set up Schubert's first field goal late in the first period. Walker's second touchdown pass made it 17-0 after Cavanaugh hit Reutershaw for 10 yards and Jones on a 41-yard bomb.

Cavanaugh tied Hammond's record with a 4-yarder to Reutershaw in the fourth period and broke it with his final completion, the 25-yard touchdown pass with Walker with 8:15 left to play.

Cavanaugh was named Pitt's outstanding performer, just as he was a year ago when the Panthers whipped Georgia in the Sugar Bowl and nailed down the national championship. Slit end Butler was voted Clemson's to layer by catching four passes for 64 yards. He had caught at least one pass in 23 consecutive games.

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CLEMSON	10	7	5	10	3	8	3
Pitt-E. Walker 39 pass from Cavanaugh (Schubert kick)	387	148	64	17	23	102	17
Pitt-G. Jones 11 pass from Cavanaugh (Schubert kick)	23	102	23	102	23	102	17
Pitt-G. Ariri 24 field goal from Cavanaugh (Schubert kick)	24	43	5	10	5	10	3
Pitt-E. Walker 25 pass from Cavanaugh (Trout kick)	10.91	3.24					
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Return yards	23	102	23	102	23	102	17
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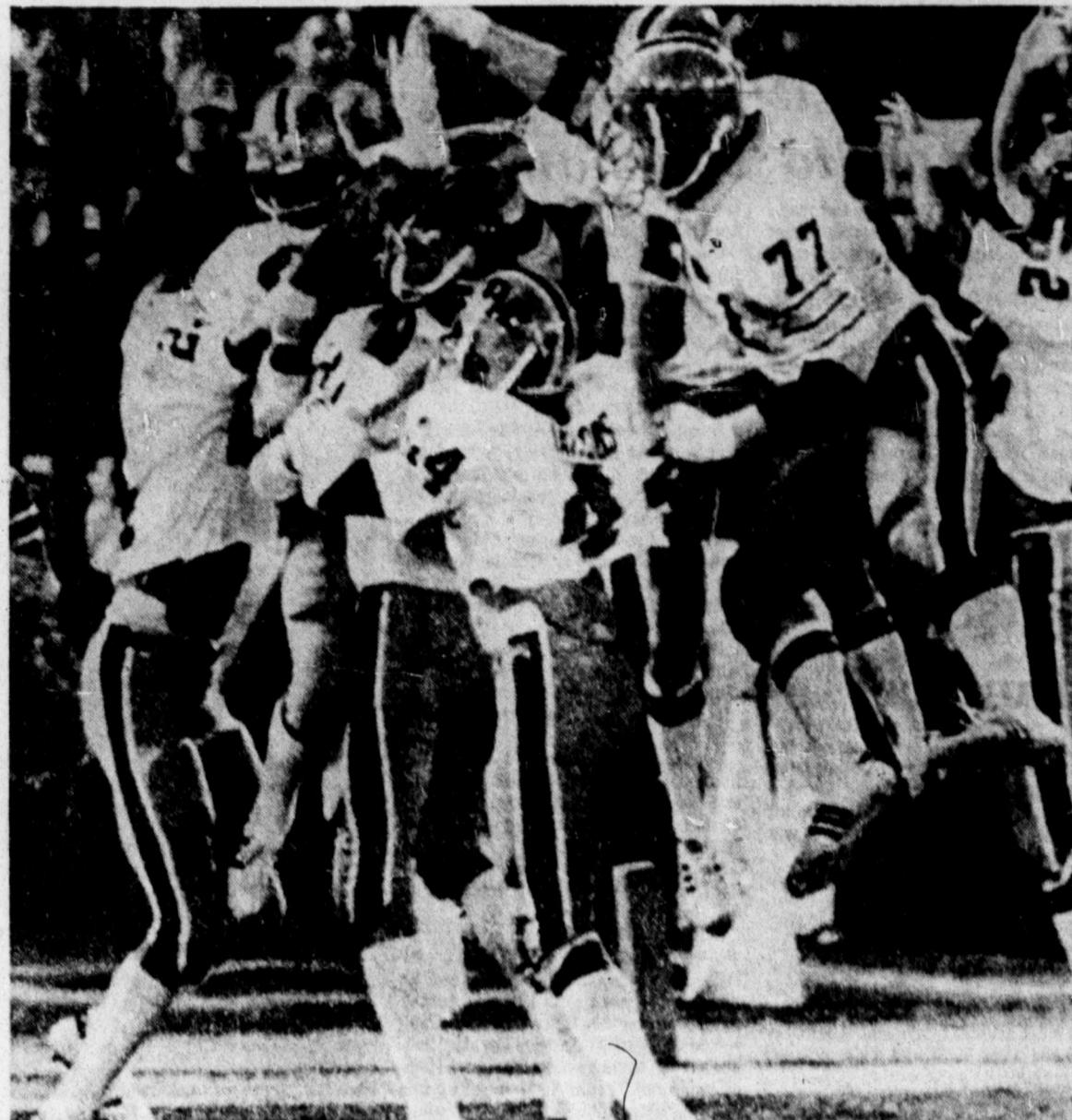
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HAPPINESS IS... — Pittsburgh fullback Elliott Walker is smothered by teammates after taking a 39-yard pass reception from quarterback Matt Cavanaugh in the first quarter of Friday night's game with Clemson in the Gator Bowl. The pass helped Pitt grab an early lead in the contest. (AP Laserphoto)

Texan Reveals Irish Mystique 'Exaggerated'

DALLAS (AP) — The Notre Dame mystique has been exaggerated somewhat, says Dave Huffman, a Texan who will be starting at center for the Fighting Irish in the Cotton Bowl.

"We just call down God and he comes and sits on the sidelines, and that tends to discourage some people," he quipped. "No big deal."

"Now, really, I know it sounds hokey. But just walking across the campus to the stadium is exciting. Terrifically exciting. Seeing that golden dome."

"And bands are playing the fight song. And everybody's behind you 100 percent. You put on that uniform and somehow you feel kind of protected. Like you're Superman."

"Then you go out on the field, and someone knocks hell out of you, and all of a sudden you're not so sure. But the tradition at Notre Dame is really great."

Huffman, a Dallas native, was recruited by Texas, Notre Dame's Cotton Bowl opponent and the nation's No. 1 team.

And it was that lofty ranking that lured Notre Dame to Dallas. The fifth-ranked Irish want the national title and they're convinced they'll win it by beating Texas.

"It has to be our best shot," said offensive guard Dave Vinson, another Texan. "We have the opportunity to play the best team in the nation. I think it's a privilege to play the very best."

"I know we're not a shoo-in for No. 1 if we beat Texas, but it gives us the best shot at it. And that's why we're here."

Seldom has a Cotton Bowl team been so consumed with its prospect of winning, and Huffman normally the blithest

of spirits, explained it this way:

"We're bringing in a great team to play a great team. We know we've got a very important ball game and we're not going to go out and party and mess things up."

"We want this game. Want it very badly.... It's a real thrill playing the best competition on the very best level. That's what everybody likes to do. That's what it's all about, competing with the big boys. I consider myself very fortunate."

Huffman took the opportunity Friday to shoot down a rumor concerning his pregame preparations. He once told a guy he decapitated a chicken before each game and buried the heads in front of the golden dome.

"He believed me, so I just let it go," Huffman laughed. "I couldn't believe anybody would buy that."

He said he got to thinking about it and decided, "What the heck, I'll try it."

The Longhorns, meanwhile, rolled into Dallas Friday, precisely one week later than the Irish. "Because of the facilities and the weather, we felt we like we could accomplish more in Austin," coach Fred Akers said.

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HOUSTON (AP) — Seventeenth-ranked Texas A&M and 20th-ranked Southern Cal, two college football teams that would prefer to be elsewhere this bowl season, try to make up for lost opportunities tonight in the 19th Bluebonnet Bowl.

The Trojans expected to return to the Rose Bowl again but instead were smitten by inconsistency and finished the regular season 7-4.

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against USC," Mosley said. "I kind of caught Houston by surprise. Now I want to prove I can play against a team like USC."

The Aggies have been vulnerable to the long pass all season but safety Carl Grulich figures those problems are solved.

"We've dropped our defensive backs a couple more yards back and we've had a full season to work together," Grulich said. "I think our pass defense problems are solved."

Aggies, USC Collide

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (AP) — For the fan who loves his football on the wild side, the annual Sun Bowl game today between pass-crazy Stanford and ground-gobbling Louisiana State could be one of the best offensive battles of the post-season holiday classics.

Consider:

• Stanford has the No. 1 passer in the country in Guy Benjamin, who completed 208 of 330 passes for 2,521 yards.

• Benjamin completed 63 percent of his passes and caught 50 of them. Nelson also rushed for 1,123 yards when he wasn't catching passes.

• LSU owns the No. 2 rusher in the country in halfback Charles Alexander, who gained 1,680 yards to finish a runner-up to Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell of Texas.

• LSU quarterback Steve Ensminger also can throw when the opposition keys on Alexander, and he gained 952 yards overall.

Both teams finished the regular season 8-3 and were runners-up in their respective conferences, LSU in the Southeast and Stanford in the Pac-8.

Some 30,000 fans were expected for the 10:30 a.m. CST kickoff.

"It's hard to say who would be the favorite in this," said Tiger coach Charles McClendon, whose LSU club rated a three-point favorite. "I think most people are expecting a high-scoring affair. In this day, teams are so equal it really is almost always close."

Cardinals coach Bill Walsh, former assistant for the Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League, uses a variety of sets to try to confuse the defense.

"Stanford is a very complicated team and we've got to do some things to offset that," said McClendon, who closed his workouts to the public after LSU arrived Wednesday.

Walsh reciprocated in kind, saying, "We welcome the press, but we don't want people going around writing about what formation we're running out of."

This is Stanford's first Sun Bowl appearance but LSU defeated Iowa State 33-15 in 1971.

The Tigers have an overall bowl record of 9-9-1 while the Cardinals are 5-5-1, playing 11 times in the Rose Bowl.

Stanford lost to Colorado, Washington and Southern Cal while LSU was beaten by Indiana, Kentucky, and Alabama.

Cotton Brings Rich Return Around Big D

DALLAS (UPI) — It's Dallas' biggest football weekend in years with some New Year's festivities thrown in for fun. And that means money.

Perhaps as much as \$15 million to \$20 million of it.

There are no hotel rooms—most of them already have football players in them. There are no tickets to any games. Reservation lists at restaurants and clubs are overflowing. It's hard to get an airline reservation.

All of this comes about because of the back-to-back football games scheduled for Sunday in Texas Stadium and Monday at the Cotton Bowl.

Wes Young, a spokesman for the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, estimates the Cotton Bowl game alone will bring about \$1.7 million into the city.

He makes his estimate based on an average two-night stay for each visitor. About 30,000 out-of-towners are expected for the games and they will spend on the average of \$65 a day.

"Some people come in early and spend a few days, too," said Young. "That adds to the money."

For the record the Dallas Cowboys and Minnesota Vikings will play for the NFC championship Sunday and Texas will try to win the national championship against Notre Dame Monday.

It's the first time a pro playoff game and the Cotton Bowl have been held on consecutive days since Green Bay downed Dallas in the NFL championship game

EHS Girls Nip Dunbar In Amarillo Tournament

AMARILLO (Special) — The Coronado Mustangs were the first Lubbock high school fem cage team eliminated from the Amarillo Basketball Tournament Friday as Dimmitt downed CHS 42-36.

The win was Dimmitt's second over Coro during the event.

In other action involving Lubbock teams, Coronado defeated Lubbock High earlier in the day 47-37 and Estacado dumped Dunbar 53-48 in overtime.

Today's action pits Estacado against

Nazareth Outscores Monterey

SLATON (Special) — Monterey's bid for the championship crown at the Slaton Basketball Tournament was thwarted here Friday night as Cheryl Hartman hit 56 points to lead Nazareth to a 79-45 win over the Plainsmen.

Miss Hartman's 56 points set a tournament scoring record.

Nazareth now meets Stanton, 47-46 winner over host Slaton, 8:30 p.m. tonight in the championship tilt. Tonight at 7, MHS will take on Slaton for third place.

In other action Friday night, Abernathy whipped Post 52-29 and Tulia downed Wylie 32-27.

Toddy Wylie meets Post at 4 p.m. for seventh place, and Tulia takes on Abernathy at 5:30 p.m. for consolation before the third place and championship tilts.

Nazareth broke out to a commanding first-quarter lead when it outscored the Plainsmen 20-3. Monterey never was quite the same and was outscored 59-42 during the final three periods.

Leading Monterey was Margaret Greenwell with 19 points.

Bonnie Blundworth hit 24 points to lead Stanton to its win over Slaton. Hitting 18 points for Slaton was Cindy Webb.

Hale hit 18 points — all from the floor — to pace Tulia over Wylie. Leading Wylie was LeAnn Wester with 11 ints.

The 20-point performance was Ramona Irwbeck what Abernathy had to offer with post. Nancy Clary's 11 points paced Post.

Today's Schedule — Wylie vs. Post, 4 p.m. for seventh place; Tulia vs. Abernathy, 5:30 p.m. for consolation tilts; Monterey vs. Slaton, 7 p.m. for third place; Nazareth vs. Stanton, 8:30 p.m. for the championship.

ABERNATHY 52, POST 19

AHS—Hale 9-18, Luttrell 3-7, Albers 2-5, Burgess 6-12, Irwbeck 6-8, Owsley 2-10, Atkinson 2-0, Totals 20-52.

Hale—Clary 5-11, Wyatt 3-0-8, Pool 1-4-6, Gidens 2-2-6, Totals 11-17-29.

Post—Wylie 6-13, Lewis 3-6, Goff 1-4-2, Post 2-2-6, Totals 17-21-38.

TULIA 32, WYLIE 27

AHS—Hale 9-18, Rousseau 1-0-2, Rossi 6-0-12, Totals 16-30.

WHS—Wester 5-11, Irwbeck 2-0-4, Light 5-0-10, Monroe 1-0-2, Totals 13-17.

Tulia—Webb 14-6, Robinson 5-8, Kennedy 0-16, Lewis 3-6-6, Totals 17-12-46.

Stanton—13-14, 4-4-6, 13-16, 8-15-32.

Total Fouls—Tulsa 7, Wylie 16, Hale 14.

STANTON 17, SLATON 44

STANTON—Young 9-21, Blundworth 7-10-24, Heidelberg 10-2, Tulsa 17, Totals 17-33-47.

SLATON—Webb 14-6, Robinson 5-8, Kennedy 0-16, Lewis 3-6-6, Totals 17-12-46.

Stanton—13-14, 4-4-6, 13-16, 8-15-32.

Total Fouls—Tulsa 7, Wylie 16, Hale 14.

MONTEREY 45, NAZARETH 19

NHS—Hartman 25-58, Schulte 3-10, Raymakers 2-5, Totals 37-73.

Nazareth—20-15, Beckner 2-0-4, Greenhill 6-7-19, Davis Crow 2-5, Totals 37-73-44.

Monterey—3-13, 12-17-45.

Total Fouls—NHS 15, MHS 17.

Funseth Grabs Year's Last Golf Tourney

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Rod Funseth built a comfortable lead by going six under par after seven holes of play Friday and closed with a 4-under 67 to win Monterey's annual \$90,000 golf tournament a second time.

Funseth, who set a course record 64 at the Laguna Seca Golf Ranch in capturing the title in 1974, finished this year's event with a 14-under-par total of 271 and won \$15,000.

Finishing a distant second was big George Cadle, who closed with a 68 for a 278. The long-driving Cadle took home \$8,500 from the non-tour event.

Red—Funseth 67, Cadle 68-71-67-276.

George—Cadle 68-71-67-276.

Mike—Reaser 68-71-67-276.

Mark—Vane 68-71-67-278.

Bob—Zender 68-71-67-278.

Bill—Risch 68-71-67-278.

John—Hinkle 68-71-67-278.

Pete—Brown 68-71-67-281.

George—Archer 68-71-67-281.

Mark—Morris 68-71-67-281.

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Dave—Stockton 68-71-67-281.

Tom—Langley 68-71-67-281.

Mike—Casper 68-71-67-281.

Bill—Winn 68-71-67-281.

Bob—Eastwood 68-71-67-281.

Larry—Ziegler 68-71-67-281.

John—McLain 68-71-67-281.

Mark—Pohl 68-71-67-281.

Ron—Cerrudo 68-71-67-281.

Frederick—Feltier 68-71-67-281.

Robert—Wheeler 68-71-67-281.

Johnny—Jacobs 68-71-67-281.

Bob—Baldit 68-71-67-281.

Steve—Dallas 68-71-67-281.

DAWSON, NEW HOME SPLIT

NEW HOME (Special) — Mark Pyle poured in 18 points to lift Dawson 9-8) to a 57-48 win over host New Home in boys cage play. Leading New Home (9-7) was Marty McLintock with 16 points. New Home girls used Rene Burrow's 30 points to down Dawson 59-40. Sharla Howard canned 17 points for Dawson (3-14).

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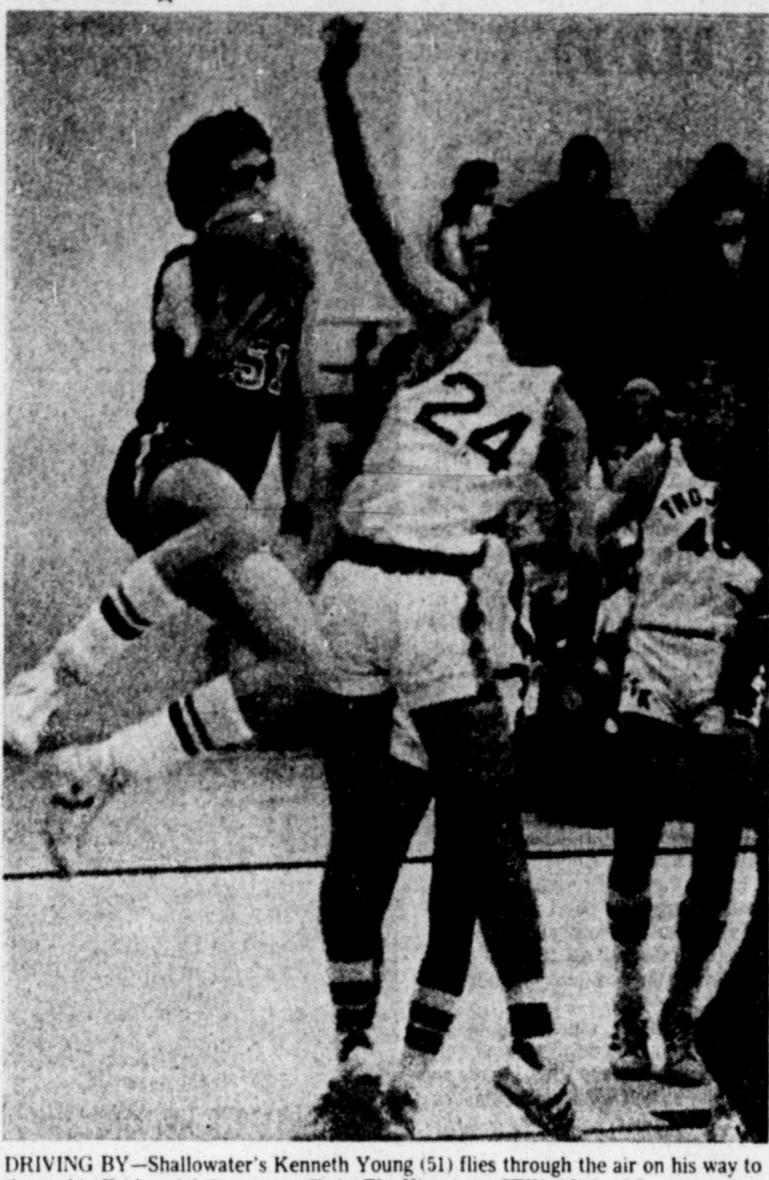
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DRIVING BY—Shallowater's Kenneth Young (51) flies through the air on his way to the goal in Friday night's game at Christ The King gym. CTK's Michael Severe made a futile try to stop Young. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Scorecard/Friday

Friday's College Basketball Results

By The Associated Press

EAST

Assumption 72, Bryant 64

Iona 78, FDU 61

Maine 74, Canisius 67

Philadelphia textile 8, Marquette 55

SOUTH

Clemson 100, Boston U 55

Detroit 89, Marshall 84

Gardner Webb 84, N.C. State Meth 60

Le Moyne 62, Tennessee 58

Loyola Rhine 84, High Point 64

Southern Methodist 82, Tulane 78

Virginia Tech 81, Geo Washington 79

West Virginia 76, Cleveland State 68

MIDWEST

Illinois State 93, Long Island 68

Mo. Rollie 78, Alaska-Anchorage 81

Navy 67, Butler 65

St. Louis 74, Mo. Louis 54

SOUTHWEST

Lamar 87, Centenary 62

McNeese 62, Texas Port 77

Texas El Paso 75, LeTourneau 44

Texas Lutheran 88, TCU 76 OT

WEST

Weber State 82, Sacramento State 74

Utah 80, Idaho State 73

TOURNAMENTS

Axon 92, Malone 78 (championship)

Wayne 59, Hiram 36 (consolation)

All College

San Francisco 102, Arizona State 90 (championship)

Boston Col 81, Miami, Ohio 73 (third)

Austin Peay 80, Robert Roberts 73 (fifth)

Texas A&M 84, Oklahoma City 79 (seventh)

BUCKINGHAM

Warburg 82, Carroll 78 (third)

Upper Iowa 81, Jamestown 83 (fifth)

Macalester 90, Northland 88, OT (seventh)

BIG 8 CLASSIC

Kansas 67, Kansas St 62 (championship)

Missouri 87, Oklahoma St 75 (fifth)

Rocky Mt 90, Colorado 87 (third)

CHRISTIAN INVITATIONAL

Williamette 107, Laverne 88

Westmont 89, Lewis Clark 48

CHRISTMAS CLASSIC

Arkansas Col 63, N. Arkansas 59 (seventh)

Austin Col 84, Dallas Baptist 75

Midland 85, Greenville 74 (championship)

Lobo Invitational

Mississippi St 77, Vermont 50 (championship)

MT Union Classic

Bethany 64, Urbana 74 (championship)

Denison 67, Miami, Minn. 90 (third)

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Yankton 90, Dakota St 84, OT (fifth)

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Midland 85, Greenville 74 (championship)

Lobo Invitational

Mississippi St 77, Vermont 50 (championship)

MT Union Classic

Aging Vets Nucleus Of Minnesota Unit

DALLAS (AP) — Those ornery, old Vikings from Minnesota are back in another National Football Conference championship game, defying the calendar and, they hope, the Dallas Cowboys as well.

This is a team cut from the George Allen mold of graybeards. Their 45-man squad includes only four rookies, who are well concealed by such senior citizens as Jim Marshall (18 years in the National Football League), Mick Tingelhoff (16 years), Fred Cox (15 years), and three 14-year men, Wally Hilgenberg, Carl Eller and Paul Krause.

Veterans are the nucleus of a Minnesota club that has reached the NFC title game four times in the last five years. What's more, the Vikings have never lost one of those Super Bowl semifinals.

Coch Bud Grant thinks his team's age is an asset.

"Our players may have had some response to the talk about maybe their time has passed," Grant said Friday as the Vikings arrived in Dallas to complete preparations for Sunday's title game. "The players that it means the most to, the hungriest players, are the older players. They have a better appreciation of what it's worth."

No NFL team has been to the Super Bowl more frequently than the Vikings, who have been the NFC representative four times and haven't won a title game yet. But merely the fact that they've gotten that far so frequently is an indication of the abilities of the elderly Vikings.

"You're foolish to take them lightly," said Tom Landry, coach of the Cowboys.

"Any team that's been to the Super Bowl four times with the same people, well, they're very capable of going again."

The Vikings' age is most visible on defense. Marshall, who celebrated his 40th birthday Friday, and Eller, who's 35, start at the ends with Alan Page, 32 and in his 11th NFL season, is at one tackle. The baby of the front four is Doug Sutherland, who's only 29 and in his eighth season.

Krause, 35, is the key man in the secondary at free safety along with cornerback Bobby Bryant, who'll be 34 a week after Super Bowl XII. Only at the linebacker positions with Jeff Siemon, 27, Matt Blair, 26, and Fred McNeill, 25, are the Vikings what you would describe as youthful.

"Sure our defense is old," said running-back Chuck Foreman, a kid of 26. "But the thing is, they still can play."

They'll have plenty of chance to do just that against the Cowboy attack directed by Roger Staubach. Dallas scored 345 points this season, tops in the NFC, and was No. 1 in total offense with 343.7 yards per game.

Like the Vikings, the Cowboys also have their share of senior citizens, led by Staubach, who had 35 candles on his last birthday cake.

"Our older players feel the same way as theirs," said Landry. "They know what it takes to win."

The difference is that the Cowboys have only three starters—Staubach and tackle Ralph Neely on offense and tackle Jethro Pugh on defense—who are over 30.

Marshall Celebrates 40th

DALLAS (AP) — Jim Marshall celebrated his 40th birthday Friday on the chartered plane bringing the Minnesota Vikings to Dallas for Sunday's conference title game against the Cowboys.

His teammates surprised him with a birthday cake on which was inscribed, "Happy 41st Birthday, You Lying SOB."

"They were just spoofing," said the towering Minnesota defensive end and team captain out of Ohio State, closing out his 18th season as the oldest active player in the National Football League.

"They insisted that any guy who admits to being 40 has got to be 41. I brought out my passport, birth certificate and other papers to prove I was born in Danville, Ky., Dec. 30, 1937."

Virtually unmarked from his half a lifetime in the football trenches, the awesome, bearded lineman, without an ounce of suet on his 6-foot-4, 240-pound frame, contends he hasn't given a serious thought to retirement.

"I take it hour by hour, day by day,

"ade by decade," he said. "Life will dictate how much longer I can carry on. Football is a very evolutionary game. What I have lost in speed and quickness I feel I have gained in intelligence."

"For me, this job is as easy as it ever was — maybe easier."

Marshall is enlarging on two NFL records he set in 1976 — most consecutive games played, now up to 251, and most games played with one team, 239. He has started every regular season and post-season game the Vikings have ever played.

"I have been fortunate in not ever having suffered a crippling injury," he said. "Yet I haven't been without pain. In 18 years my minor injuries have been too numerous to keep count of."

"I have been knocked unconscious so many times I hate to think about it. I have had three ankle operations, one earlier this year to have a bone spur removed. I have had my knees stretched, strained and extended in every way possible but never torn."

"I have managed to have all the patch-

work done on me during the off season and keep going."

Marshall isn't approaching the NFL's record for longevity held by George Blanda of the Oakland Raiders, who played until he was 49 years old. Blanda played 24 seasons — with one year's layoff — and a record of 340 games.

Yet Blanda, a quarterback whose latter years were devoted exclusively to place-kicking, was spared much of the violence which Marshall has had to endure.

"Football is a violent game — injury is one of the hazards of the job," said Marshall.

With four Super Bowl appearances under his belt and a fifth two steps away, the big end is offended by suggestions that the Vikings, because they never have won a Super Bowl, are a team of chokers.

"To win the Super Bowl you must play three super games," he said. "We have had to win a lot of big games to get in nine playoffs and four Super Bowls. We just haven't managed to put three super games together. How can anyone accuse us of being complacent. You always carry emotion with you."

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Pressuring Stabler Key, Says Gradishar

DENVER (AP) — Linebacker Randy Gradishar, Denver's leading tackler, says the key to beating Oakland in the American Football Conference championship game Sunday is pressuring Raiders quarterback Ken Stabler.

"It's almost impossible to shut off Oakland's running game, to shut off their passing game," Gradishar said. "They have an overpowering offense. They just line up and come at you. I'd say on 90 percent of their plays, you know where they're going. They just seem to be saying, 'Here we come, try and stop us.'

"If you concentrate too much on one phase of their attack, they'll hurt you elsewhere. What we have to do is try to

contain their attack and not let them dominate us."

The key is pressuring Stabler, getting there quick, forcing them out of their game plan, forcing them into doing something they don't want to do. I'm not saying we have to get a lot of sacks or a lot of interceptions, but we need to make him hurry some of his throws, that sort of thing. That's not easy to do with their offensive line and all the All-Pros they have on it.

"If we don't get any pressure on Stabler, it will be a long day for us."

Denver applied constant pressure on Stabler in the first meeting between the two teams during the regular season. The result was seven interceptions, five sacks and a 30-7 Bronco victory.

In the return match in Denver, the Raiders came out running and Denver couldn't stop them. The error-free Raider offense and the booming punts of Ray Guy staked Oakland to a 24-0 lead en route to a 24-14 triumph.

"In the first game," said Gradishar, "we physically beat them, and maybe caught them a bit by surprise. They might not have thought we were capable of winning in Oakland, and I don't think they respected us as a contending team."

"But in the second game, they ran the ball so well that they didn't have to go to anything new, didn't have to depart from their game plan at all. They made it look easy."

Gradishar, who has been named a starter in next month's Pro Bowl, played on a badly sprained ankle in the 34-21 playoff victory over Pittsburgh last week. His ankle is much improved this week, although he expects to wear high-topped shoes for better support. "I probably still won't be 100 percent, but my mobility should be much better," he said.

The Raiders have the edge offensively, with the running of Mark van Eeghen and Clarence Davis and Stabler's passing to tight end Dave Casper and wide receivers Cliff Branch and Fred Biletnikoff. But Denver probably has the edge with its ball-hawking defense led by Gradishar and linebacker Tom Jackson. Both teams have excellent kicking games.

A possibility of snow is in the forecast for Sunday.

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Vitas Gerulaitis, the blond, curly haired New Yorker, playing at the top of his game, and John Lloyd, a 23-year-old Britisher with a somewhat erratic serve, advanced Friday to the final of the \$200,000 Australian Open Tennis Championships.

Gerulaitis overwhelmed veteran John Alexander of Australia 6-1, 6-2, 6-4 in an 80-minute semifinal, and Lloyd trounced jittery Bob Giltinan, also of Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 6-0 in the other semifinal before a capacity crowd of 12,000 at center court.

Following his easy victory, Gerulaitis said he was concerned in the third set when Alexander had a break point against him in the eighth game.

"I played so well in the first two sets that I did not think I could keep the pace up for the rest of the match," said Gerulaitis.

But two errors by Alexander gave Gerulaitis the opening he needed and the American quickly broke back in the ninth game of the third set before serving out the match.

Afterward, the disappointed Alexander said, "I have no excuses. Vitas played magnificent tennis. Every good shot I hit did not look so good when it came roaring back at me."

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EXTRA YARDAGE—Blue fullback Todd Christensen of Brigham Young falls and stretches forward for extra yardage Friday afternoon during the Blue-Gray all-star football game at

Montgomery, Ala. Arriving to late to help with the tackle is Gray lineman George Plaskett (27) of Mississippi. The Blues won the game 20-16. (AP Photo)

North Nabs Blue-Gray Victory

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Missouri quarterback Pete Woods, who played only three whole games in the regular season this year because of injuries and still passed for 785 yards, led the North all-stars to a 20-16 victory Friday in the Blue-Gray football game played in rain and fog.

A Yankee fumble recovered by the Rebels on the Blue 6-yard line almost turned the game around in the final two minutes. But the Southerners couldn't score and the Northern invaders survived the threat.

The Blues were leading by six points at that time and a touchdown and a conversion would have put the Gray squad in front.

The Rebels did pick up two points later on a safety when punter Mike Woods, also of Missouri, stepped out of the end zone, but it wasn't enough to win.

A crowd of 5,000, one of the smallest in the 40-year history of the intersectional series, saw the 6-4, 214-pound Pete Woods punch holes in the South's defense with his long passes.

Others across the nation watched the game on television.

Rain, which began Thursday and was still falling at the kickoff, stopped early in the game, and heavy fog rolled over Cramton Bowl. The lights were turned on before the halftime intermission.

One of the North receivers, Todd Christensen of Brigham Young, caught 10 passes from Woods and the other Blue quarterback, Ken Smith of Boston College, and set a record for most receptions in a Blue-Gray game.

The 225-pound Christensen, who won the Most Valuable Player award, picked up 145 yards on the pass receptions even though he went into the game as a full-back.

Clovis Takes Own Tourney

CLOVIS (Special) — Clovis captured the championship in its own tournament, whipping Alamogordo 80-57 in the finals as all five starters hit in double figures.

The Wildcats, now 11-1, also four men on the All-Tournament team, including MVP Nelson Franse, a 6-2 guard who had 44 points in three tourney games.

In the title tilt, Franse, Robert Anderson and Jim Wilkerson each had 12 points, with Brooks Jennings and Mark Steinle splitting 32.

Other games Thursday saw Pampa blast Lovington 84-62 for third place despite 18 points by Darrell Taylor; Albuquerque Sandia nipp Portales 52-51 for consolation honors as the Rams missed a last-second shot; and Hereford rip Farmington 62-45 for seventh place.

The All-Tournament team had 5-9 guard Bubba Jennings, 6-0 forward Wilkerson and 6-5 postman Steinle of Clovis in addition to 6-0 forward Mark Bagley and 6-3 center Taylor of Lovington, 6-5 center Dave Vollenweider (who hit 20 points against Sandia) and 6-4 forward Larry Holt of Portales, 6-4 guard Mark Johnson of Sandia (who set a tournament record of 62 points) and 5-10 guard Kelly Kitchens of Hereford.

Clovis whipped Hereford 78-72 in the opening round and bested Lovington 52-43 in the semifinals.

HOLE-IN-ONE

Larry Calvert recorded his second career hole-in-one by acing the 18th hole at Meadowbrook golf course Friday afternoon. Calvert used a one wood on the 372-yard, par four. Witnesses included John Carson, Bob Hutchison and Stan Messer.

Writer Picks Raiders, Pokes

By HAL BOCK

DALLAS (AP) — The headline might read: "Dallas rejects Craig Morton caps Cinderella comeback by leading Denver Broncos over Cowboys for NFL title."

Wouldn't that be perfect? Revenge motive.

The ghost of quarterback past returning to duel the team that callously cast him aside. The sentimentality would spill all over New Orleans, site of the Jan. 15 championship game.

Well, you can forget about it. The Oakland Raiders just won't let it happen.

The Raiders are a lot of things but sentimental isn't one of them. This is money time in the National Football League, and Oakland is a money team. And that's why Morton won't be able to make it for that reunion with his old buddies from Big D.

The Cowboys will show up, though. Otherwise, Minnesota would be going back to the Super Bowl and we can't have that again, can we?

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Singer Quits Factory Job Becomes Success In Music

SEATTLE (AP) — Norton Buffalo was a factory worker, and day after day he listened to the radio, thinking he could sing and play better than anyone he heard.

Now, two years after Buffalo decided to try his hand at entertainment, he has a record contract, his first album, "Lovin' In the Valley of the Moon," and a band, The Stampede.

He also has a fast friendship with a good man to know in pop music, Steve Miller.

"I knew I was proficient in relation to what I could hear on the radio, so I thought, 'I'm better at music than I am at working in factories, so let's go for it,'" says Buffalo, a mouth harpist who once played with Commander Cody's band.

His tunes — all original — have a country flavor, with an intermingling of ballads and western swing.

Buffalo, whose only formal music instruction included several trombone lessons, started playing the harmonica with his father when he was 8. He played in talent contests and variety shows, then joined a couple of "garage" rock and roll bands while in high school.

"I used to carry my trombone and my harmonicas on my bicycle to rehearsals in the back of a shoe store," remembers Buffalo — his real name: "It's a little bit funky, but I lived through it."

In 1972, after working as a data-processor for a bank and holding several handyman jobs, Buffalo decided to "totally

dedicate myself to music." But after 2 1/2 years, he "never really got anywhere."

"I ended up working in a factory for another half-year. My back was getting wrecked and it just wasn't the right way to go. So in January of 1975, I decided no more factories. It's just not where I'm coming from."

"I mean I'm not above it or anything. In as far as advancing my own life and getting to what I want to be, it was slowing me down."

**Amy Runs Into Tree
During Ski Lesson**

CRESTED BUTTE, Colo. (AP) — Amy Carter didn't let a little thing like a tree ruin her first day on the ski slope.

President Carter's 10-year-old daughter donned a colorful outfit and put on a pair of skis for the first time Thursday as she began ski lessons at this Rocky Mountain resort.

Her instructor, Mike Wells, gave her high marks for enthusiasm, especially after she bumped into a tree while skiing down a beginner's slope called Peachtree. Amy "had to be a great kid to hit a tree and come up smiling," Wells said later.

She planned to be back on the slopes today, and scheduled a meeting with reporters.

He quit the factory job and went to Los Angeles — "I was on my way to Nashville, but I never quite made it," Buffalo says.

A vocalist, songwriter, producer and percussionist, in addition to playing the harmonica, Buffalo formed his own group in July 1975.

A regular member of the Steve Miller Band, Buffalo is optimistic about his future. He met Miller and started working with Commander Cody in the fall of 1975. A year later, he had a contract with Capitol Records and last summer, his first album was released.

Buffalo credits much of his success to Miller, who returned to the pop charts last year after a two-year hiatus with "Fly Like An Eagle," and most recently, "Book of Dreams," both multi-million selling albums.

So close are the two that Miller, on his recent stop here, accepted no interviews. Instead, he told people to talk with Buffalo, whose band, The Stampede, plays the opening act for Miller. Buffalo then joins the Miller band.

When he has spare time, Buffalo, who grew up in Richmond, Calif., likes to relax at his three-acre home in Sonoma, Calif. He has a horseshoe pit, a couple of dogs and he likes to bicycle or ride a motorboat on sloughs around his home.

Buffalo and The Stampede are working on a second album to be released next spring.



FORMER FACTORY WORKER MAKES MUSIC — Norton Buffalo, center, in white suit, stands with members of his band, the Norton Buffalo Stampede. Two years ago Buffalo was a factory worker. Now he has a record contract, his first album and

his band. Members are from left: bassist Gary Crelle; violinist Phil Richardson; guitarist and mandolin player Dave Shapiro; Buffalo, leader and harmonica player; drummer Kirk Harwood; and Fred Jones, pedal steel guitarist. (AP Photo)

Saturday

9 KXTT, PBS
11 KCBD, NBC
December 31, 1977

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(B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

6:30 (R) Dudley Do-Right
7:00 (R) CB Bears
11 The Skate Birds
12 The All New Super Friends Hour
8:00 (R) Space Sentinels
11 Bugs Bunny Road Runner
12 Scooby's All-Star Laff-a-Lympics
8:30 (R) Superwitch
9:00 (R) The Shang Bang Lalapalooza Show
9:30 (R) I Am the Greatest: The Adventures of Muhammad Ali
12 Batman Tarzan Hour
10:00 (R) Super Horse Starring Thunder
12 The Krofft Supershows — '77
10:30 (R) Search and Rescue: The Alpha Team
12 Space Academy
11:00 (R) Baggy Pants and the Nitwits
12 Mizlou Peach Bowl Game — North Carolina State vs. Iowa State, from Atlanta, Ga.
12 ABC Short Story Special — "The Secret Life of T.K. Dearling" Jodie Foster, Eduard Franz. Examines the relationship of the young and the aged, the rejection of the old and how love overcomes the generation gap (R)
11:30 (R) Red Hand Gang
12:00 (R) U.S. Farm Report
12 American Bandstand
12:30 (R) What's Going On?
12 Showcase 28 — "The Nutty Professor" (1963) Jerry Lewis, Stella Stevens. Quiet college professor accidentally discovers formula which transforms him into an irresistible man — "Casanova's Big Night" (1954) Bob Hope, Joan Fontaine. In 18th century Italy a tailor's apprentice masquerades as the great lover, Casanova, and is hired to test the fidelity of a young girl engaged to a nobleman
1:00 (R) Lindy and LaVerne

1:30 (R) Porter Wagoner
2:00 (R) Good Ole Nashville Music
12 Jerry Reed Special — Variety show with guests Lynn Anderson, Chet Atkins
2:30 (R) Gerald Myers Show
3:00 (R) College Basketball — Notre Dame at Kentucky
12 53rd Annual East-West Shrine Bowl Game — Outstanding players from the East and West compete
4:00 (R) Special Movie, "La Strada" An itinerant circus strongman buys a mentally retarded girl to serve as his mistress, and is ultimately goaded into murder (R)
12 ABC's Wide World of Sports — Events to be announced
5:00 (R) Wild Kingdom
5:30 (R) Evening News
12 Rays of Hope
6:00 (R) Black Perspective on the News
12 Lawrence Welk — Welk fans are invited to the "Family's New Year's Eve Party"
12 Hee Haw — Guests are Sonny James, Narvel Felts (R)
12 Star Trek
6:30 (R) Special, "Country Corner" (R)
7:00 (R) Special, "Showdown at the Hoedown" (R)
12 44th Annual King Orange Jamboree Parade — Rita Moreno and Joe Garaglia host live coverage of the festivities, from Miami, Fla.
12 Mizlou Blue Bonnet Bowl — Texas A&M vs. USC
12 Tabitha — (two episodes) "The New Black Magic" and "What's Wrong With Mr. Right?" Two men try to steal Tabitha's heart
8:00 (R) Special, "An Evening of Championship Skating" — 1977 Saturday Movie, "Come Back, Little Sheba" Laurence Olivier, Joanne Woodward. TV adaptation of William Inge's composition

sionate drama about Doc and Lola Delaney, a middle-aged couple mourning for their better, bygone days
12 Starsky & Hutch — "Starsky's Lady" A hoodlum critically wounds Starsky's girlfriend (R)
9:00 (R) PBS Movie, "Last Laugh" Emil Jannings is seen as the doorman of a respondent hotel. When he becomes too old to continue his work, he is banned to the washroom as a porter
12 Love Boat — Features Brenda Benet, Bill Bixby, Charo, Milton Berle (R)
10:00 (R) 12 News
10:30 (R) NBC's Saturday Night Live
12 New Year's Eve with Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians — With Victor Lombardo conducting. Paul Williams is among guests. Live from the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City
12 New Year's Rockin' Eve 1978 — Dick Clark, live from New York, pushes the button that begins the descent of the lighted ball marking the New Year in Times Square. Guests include Crystal Gayle, Johnny Rivers and others
12:00 (R) New Mexico Report
12 Movie, "The Blob" (1958) Steve McQueen, Earl Rowe. Teenagers see mysterious explosion in the sky, find a man, covered with a gelatinous substance, who threatens an entire town
12 28 Movie, "The Big Show" (1965) Esther Williams, Cliff Robertson. Favorite son of dominating circus family goes to prison for father's negligence and upon release discovers his brothers plan to murder him
2:00 (R) 12 Weekend News

Sunday

9 KXTT, PBS
11 KCBD, NBC
January 1, 1978

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(B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

6:30 (R) New Mexico Report
6:45 (R) Sacred Heart
7:00 (R) Villa Allegre
12 This Is The Life
12 PTL Club — Former pro-baseball player Jerry Lucas discusses his memory system with host Jim Bakker
7:30 (R) Rev. Jimmy Swaggart — "Religion Without Reproach" Part 2
12 H.R. Puff 'n' Stuff
8:00 (R) Day of Discovery
12 Ghost Busters
12 Jimmy Swaggart
8:30 (R) James Robison Presents
12 Amazing Grace Bible Class
12 Prophecy in the News
9:00 (R) Rex Humbard
12 Old Time Gospel Hour
12 Natural Gas, Supply and Demand
9:30 (R) World of Pentecost
10:00 (R) Oral Roberts — "You Can Run Faster Than You Can Run"
12 International Sunday School Lesson
12 Great Grape Ape
10:30 (R) Living Your Religion
12 Face the Nation
12 Animals, Animals, Animals — Rabbits and Hares
11:00 (R) A Better Life
12 The Avengers
12 First Baptist Church
11:30 (R) New Year's Promise
12:00 (R) Meet the Press
12 Inquiry
12 Directions — Archbishop Jean Jadot discusses new developments in the Roman Catholic Church
12:30 (R) NFL '77
12 The Cyndi Sennett Show
12 Issues and Answers
12:00 (R) AFC Championship Game — Oakland vs. Denver
12 Gunsmoke
12 Ocean Fishing: Spectacular
12:30 (R) Championship Wrestling
2:00 (R) Superbowl 11 Highlights
2:30 (R) Tom Landry Show
12 Si Se Puede
3:00 (R) CBS Special, NBA — The '78 Season
3:30 (R) Fanfarria Falcon

4:00 (R) Firing Line — "Human Rights in the USSR" (R)
12 Ironside
12 NFL Today Pre-Game Show
12 Pop Goes the Country
4:30 (R) NFC Championship Game — Dallas vs. Minnesota
12 Ken Calloway Outdoors
5:00 (R) Special, "Fred Rogers: Won't You Be My Neighbor?" — Through a combination of program excerpts, songs and clips from a commencement address, host Shelley Brown reveals several facets of Rogers' personality, providing a video portrait of the creator and host of "Mister Rogers Neighborhood"
12 Wild Kingdom — Visits the Dodeblearn Ranch to find out about techniques of cattle ranching
12 Every 15th Mile — Texas Department of Traffic Safety
5:30 (R) The French Chef — "Pot Au Feu" Boiled beef dinner (R)
12 Evening News
12 Two Wheels Alive — Motocycle racing from Europe and America
6:00 (R) Viewpoint
12 The Wonderful World of Disney, "Sky Busters" Kurt Russell. An American exchange student in Ireland is abducted by Soviet agents who are determined to prevent a scientist from defecting to the West
12 Hardy Boys Nancy Drew Mysteries — "The Lady on Thursday at Ten" Nancy and a middle-weight boxer attempt to thwart an assassination plot against a top British officer
6:30 (R) Wall Street Week (R)
7:00 (R) Evening at Symphony — Seiji Ozawa conducts Beethoven and Wagner music
12 Six Million Dollar Man — "Walk a Crooked Wing" Steve risks his life as a wing walker to win the confidence of a Soviet defector
7:30 (R) Nashville on the Road
11:15 (R) Channel 13 News
12 Fernwood 2 Night
11:45 (R) PTL Club
12:30 (R) New Mexico Report
12:45 (R) ABC Weekend News

General Electric Responds To Japanese TV Competition

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Though General Electric Co.'s staff here has plummeted to 5,400 from 17,500 in the past decade, there may be reason for joy in the community.

That's because GE has agreed to join with Hitachi Ltd. of Japan to make television sets here. That move is ironic as it was the Japanese invasion of the U.S. TV market that triggered many of the layoffs.

The venture is an unusual response by GE to the keen competition. In the past, GE has reacted with layoffs, shutting down operations here and elsewhere in the United States and moving some jobs overseas.

But company officials, aware of the firm's status as a multinational operation, did not join in the outraged protests of other American corporations stung by the intense competition from overseas.

In addition to the foreign competition, GE has had to contend with declining defense spending, traditionally a major source of its income. Technological changes that made many of its facilities obsolete, and the rising cost of business.

GE's response has been to step up diversification. The firm is expecting to earn \$1 billion in 1978 on the sales of such diverse products as railroad locomotives, Australian coking coal, silicones and its traditional consumer appliances and light fixtures.

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Jones, GE has increased its international ventures. In addition to 224 manufacturing plants in 35 states there are now 113 GE plants in 24 foreign countries.

In the past five years, GE's foreign sales have risen from 16 percent to 35 percent of its earnings.

Nearly 82,000 Americans employed by GE owe their jobs to the company's international sales, company officials claim.

Unlike many businessmen, Jones has little complaint about facing foreign competition. Not only does he not object to what he considers fair foreign competition, but he believes companies should aggressively enter foreign markets and companies that limit their business to one country are restricting their potential.

But union officials here have seen their membership dwindle from 7,500 to 1,600 in the past decade. And although they hope the venture with Hitachi will mean more jobs, they have expressed bitterness about the Japanese televisions costing Americans their jobs.

The Hitachi venture should provide job security GE television workers have not

enjoyed since the beginning of the battle with the Japanese manufacturers, union officials hope.

"It's better than taking the jobs offshore, and the potential for more jobs is there, depending upon what materializes," said John Stanley, a local union official.

In recent weeks, six Japanese TV makers have announced plans to open American plants.

"If it provides jobs in the country, there is no difference whether it's a merger or a foreign company opening a plant in this country," Stanley said.

There have been no TVs made in the GE facilities here since 1972. But some 1,000 employees who produce TV tubes here are included in the proposed new company to emerge from the GE-Hitachi agreement.

The new company, General Television of America, Inc., also would include GE's television operations in Portsmouth, Va., and Singapore.

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'New Year's Honor List' Set By Queen For Famous Britons

LONDON (AP) — The inventor of such madcap devices as a machine that turned out peppermint whistles in a movie has been named by Queen Elizabeth II as a member of the Order of the British Empire.

Among the more than 950 other Britons honored in her annual New Year's Honors List announced Saturday was the Scotland Yard sleuth who tracked down Britain's public enemy No. 1, a union boss who can't stand aristocrats and the headmaster who taught the queen's youngest sons.

The inventor, Rowland Emett, is best known for the machines used in the movie "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," including a hot-air rocking chair attachment, a 30-foot long automatic sausage-and-egg machine and the contraption that churned out peppermint stick whistles.

John Morrison, who retired as Deputy Assistant Commissioner at Scotland Yard, captured Donald Neilson, a killer known as "the Black Panther" two years ago. Neilson was jailed for life in July, 1976, for three holdup killings and the kidnap slaying of heiress Leslie Whittle.

Opera tenor Peter Pears, a close friend of the late composer Lord Benjamin Britten and one of the principal interpreters of his music, was knighted.

Knighthood is the most ancient title of honor in Britain and dates back to Saxon times. A recipient is entitled to be addressed as "Sir." The equivalent title for a woman is " Dame."

The Order of the British Empire, instituted by King George V in 1917, is one of several Orders of Chivalry conferred on distinguished men and women. It generally carries no title.

Knighthoods also went to two top policemen, London Police Commissioner John McNeely and Kenneth Newman, a former Scotland Yard officer who commands Northern Ireland's anti-terrorist force.

John Martin Charteris, the queen's private secretary for 27 years before he retired in November, was made a baron. Charteris, 64, began his career in the early 1950s as private secretary to Princess Elizabeth before she became queen.

Jack Jones, general secretary of Britain's biggest union, the Transport and General Workers', was made a Companion of Honor for "conspicuous service of national importance."

Jones was the architect of the three-year-old "social contract" between unions and the Labor government limiting pay increases in an effort to curb inflation.

The 64-year-old diehard Socialist from Liverpool joins one of the most select groups of distinguished men and women in the Commonwealth.

Although he will have no title, many of his fellow Companions are peers, and the crusty labor leader has made no secret of his dislike for the aristocracy.

Jones was one of many labor leaders, industrialists and key figures in Prime Minister James Callaghan's economic strategy cited in the Honors List, reflecting the nation's struggle to patch up its battered economy.

The list is traditionally compiled by the prime minister who recommends it to the monarch for approval. The queen also honored some of her most trusted servants, like Charteris.

James Edwards, headmaster of Heathdown Preparatory school where Prince

Andrew, 17, and Prince Edward, 14, studied, was made a Commander of the Royal Victorian Order.

Dr. Richard Bayliss, the queen's physician for seven years who delivered Princess Anne's son, the queen's first grandson, Nov. 15, was knighted. Bayliss, 50, is one of the country's top experts in heart and clinical medicine.

Miss Ivy Field, the queen's dresser for many years, was awarded the Royal Victorian Medal (Silver).

Among show business personalities honored were Ronnie Corbett and Ronnie Barker, two of Britain's top comedians, who were made officers of the Order of the British Empire.

Czech-born playwright Tom Stoppard, author of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" and "Jumpers," was made a companion of the Order of the British Empire.

SPLIT PERSONALITY

Schizophrenia, the term meaning "split personality," was first used in 1911. It replaced the term dementia praecox, which meant "insanity of youth."

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ONE OF THE FEATHERS — Actor Beau Bridges is shown in character during the filming of Norman Rosemont's remake of "The Four Feathers," shot recently in England and Spain.

Bridges stars in the two-hour, made-for-television movie, playing the part of a British lieutenant in the Sudan during the late 19th century. (AP Laserphoto)

Publisher Loses Lawsuit Over Photos

NEW YORK (AP) — Playboy Publications Inc. did not have the right to use photographs of the Marx Brothers in a sexual satire of "A Night at the Opera," a federal judge ruled Friday.

One magazine ran the satire of the Marx Brothers film last March with photos that seemed to show the comedians in bed with nude or near-nude women. Groucho Marx Productions Inc. sued, claiming unauthorized use of photos featuring the Marx brothers.

District Court Judge Morris Lasker agreed that the Marx pictures were used "for the purpose of trade," in violation of a New York civil rights law.

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to the event, which will be the eighth annual in the current series.

16-station radio and TV network will carry the seven-hour benefit live from the stage of the Abilene Civic Center. To

receive incoming pledges, 96 telephones will be installed in Abilene as well as telephone banks set up in other cities carrying the telecast.

Allen, a veteran star of 31 western movies, has become known in recent years

for the great number of narrations he has done for Disney feature-length movies and TV specials. In recent years he has branched out to stage show production, to merchandise wholesaling and general TV documentaries.

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TV Signals Beamed Into State Palace

WASHINGTON (AP) — An old aircraft carrying a built-in television studio and dangling wire transmitting antenna flew above Cambodia during the Vietnam War beaming expensive signals to a total of three TV sets, a congressional committee has been told.

What's more, William J. Porter, an

American ambassador to Vietnam during the war, testified on Thursday that all three sets were in the Cambodian chief of state's palace. His testimony came in the ongoing House intelligence subcommittee hearings on the relationship between the Central Intelligence Agency and newsmen.

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Punk Rock 'Sex Pistols' Get U.S. Entry Visas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department reversed itself Friday and decided to allow the Sex Pistols, a controversial British rock group, to make a two-week visit to the United States.

On Thursday, the U.S. embassy in London had turned down a visa request because two of the four members of the group had committed criminal offenses which precluded their entry into this country under U.S. immigration law, according to officials.

In announcing a reversal of that decision, the State Department said it had obtained waivers from the Immigration and Naturalization Service for the two mem-

bers of the group who were ineligible for visas. It did not identify the two.

The department said that the waivers were obtained "because it was determined that the group sought entry into the United States for legitimate purposes."

One source said that the State Department, on the basis of "more complete information," decided to recommend to the Immigration and Naturalization Service that a waiver allowing the group to visit the United States be granted. He did not elaborate.

The reversal of the decision means that

the Sex Pistols, called "the world's most notorious punk rock band" by Rolling Stone Magazine, will be able to carry out a 10-city concert tour next month. The visas cover the period of Jan. 4-18.

Earlier, the manager of the controversial group had said in London that the band, whose spitting, swearing and more violent ways have made headlines in Europe, might try to enter the United States illegally if more conventional ways are blocked.

Group manager Malcolm McLaren said, "We shall get into the States through Canada with the group hidden in

the back of an estate wagon (station wagon)."

The group, whose best-selling album is banned by most British radio stations, had planned a 19-day American tour.

"The group are very, very angry because this is the fifth time we have tried to get a tour together here or in the U.S." McLaren said.

All members of the Sex Pistols have reportedly been in trouble with the police. Lead singer Johnny Rotten was fined \$85 last March when he was convicted of possessing amphetamines.

As for the others, McLaren explained: "Steve (Jones) was a pretty slick burglar before joining the Pistols and Paul (Cook) did a few harmless things like ripping up London bus seats. Sid (Vicious)

has a few assaults on his record, like knocking a policeman's teeth out."

"It was all petty stuff really. But it seems to have made the Americans very nervous."

Favorite London Wedding Site Ties Last Knot

LONDON (AP) — Caxton Hall, the London registry office that was a favorite spot for celebrity weddings, united its last couple Friday after 44 years of show business kisses and high society confetti.

Former actress Regina Dangefield and accountant Robert Blairborne-Dixon were the last of an estimated 50,000 persons — including actress Elizabeth Taylor — to be married in Caxton Hall civil weddings.

The office, in the Westminster district, is closing for economic reasons, authori-

ties said. Its business will be parceled out to other registry offices.

Clairborne-Dixon, 25, told reporters that he and his 30-year-old bride, now a beauty consultant, "were at a party when someone mentioned that Caxton Hall was soon to close."

"This seemed to us to be the end of an era and we fancied being a slice of London's history, so I phoned up Caxton Hall and found they were closing at 4 p.m. on Dec. 30. I asked for the last possible wed-

ding date and they told us to turn up at 3:30 p.m."

They were married by Donald Bohem, the 63-year-old widower and superintendent registrar who had been performing weddings at Caxton Hall since 1946.

After the ceremony he kissed the bride, then went into retirement.

The couple, the last of eight to be married there on Friday, left in a white Rolls Royce for a reception at the Institute of Directors' Club.

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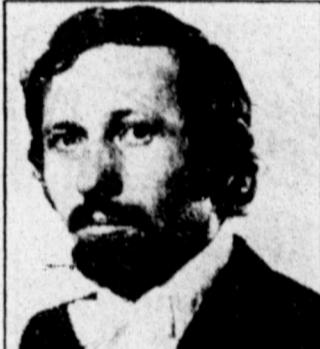
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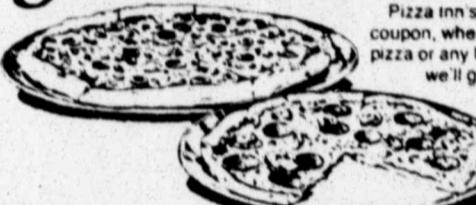
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Jet Manager

Al Ward

Resigns Post

NEW YORK (AP) — Al Ward, general manager of the New York Jets for the past three National Football League seasons, resigned Friday, citing the recent changes within the club for his departure.

"The structure of the club has changed during the time I've been here and I feel that now is the time to make the most of the experience I gained with the Jets," said the 50-year-old Ward.

Ward is a former director of public relations for the old American Football League, the Southwest Conference, the Cotton Bowl and the Dallas Cowboys in the NFL, an ex-director of promotions for the AFL, and one-time assistant general manager and vice president of administration for the Cowboys.

He was hired as the Jets' general manager Feb. 13, 1975 and was instrumental in inducing former Jets assistant coach Walt Michaels to return to New York 1976 as the club's head coach.



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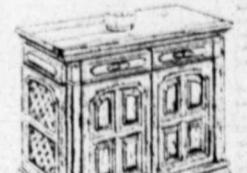
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REMINDER OF HOME—Registry Hotel employees shovel snow from the parking lot of Metropolitan Stadium, home of the Minnesota Vikings, into a trailer truck Friday. The snow will be trucked to Dallas where some will be spread on the sidelines of the field when the Vikings face Dallas on Sunday for the

NFC championship. The Registry Hotel, home of the Vikings Booster Club, is sponsoring the event as a reminder of the playing conditions that the Vikings usually face at home. (AP Laserphoto)

Jet Manager Al Ward Resigns Post

NEW YORK (AP) — Al Ward, general manager of the New York Jets for the past three National Football League seasons, resigned Friday, citing the recent changes within the club for his departure.

"The structure of the club has changed during the time I've been here and I feel that now is the time to make the most of the experience I gained with the Jets," said the 50-year-old Ward.

Ward is a former director of public relations for the old American Football League, the Southwest Conference, the Cotton Bowl and the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL, an ex-director of promotions for the AFL, and one-time assistant general manager and vice president of administration for the Cowboys.

He was hired as the Jets' general manager Feb. 13, 1975 and was instrumental in inducing former Jets assistant coach Walt Michaels to return to New York in 1976 as the club's head coach.

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Kentucky, Irish Cagers Meet In 'Early Classic'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Wildcats are back in town, ready to stuff the cork into any plans that Notre Dame has for spoiling their New Year's Eve celebration.

Top-ranked Kentucky and the Irish square off this afternoon before a sellout crowd of more than 16,000 and a national television audience (NBC) that will be watching "an early season classic."

Coach Joe Hall supplied that definition of the 40th meeting between his Wildcats and the Irish, who are rated fourth among the college basketball powers.

Everything is at stake in this one. Hall declared Friday before the team headed for Freedom Hall and a late afternoon practice session.

This should be one of the best games played this year, an early season classic," Hall said. "Two tough teams are involved and both have a lot to lose."

Kentucky, unbeaten in seven starts, will be matching wits with a club that has lost once in eight outings. The Irish have hit 54.4 percent of their shots while limiting the opposition to 40.8 points.

They present plenty of problems. Hall admitted "Their size, for one thing. An unusual front line. Experience and depth. We'll have to keep them off the offensive boards and handle their passing game if we expect to win."

Notre Dame's formidable front wall features Dave Batten, Bill Laumeier and Bruce Flowers, with Don Williams and Rich Branning expected to start in the back court for coach Digger Phelps.

Kentucky will counter with Mike Phil-

ips, Rick Robey and Jack Givens, a front line that has been offensively devastating. Last year, the trio scored a total of 63 points as the Wildcats stunned the Irish, 102-78.

Asked if the Wildcats are on the verge of becoming the team expected in pre-season forecasts, Hall replied, "This team has the ability to catch fire and as we come closer to our goal ... as they sense their potential ... enthusiasm is going to take over and it's going to come at a good time of the year. I just hope we can continue the success we've had and that comes about."

The Kentucky-Notre Dame rivalry has been a holiday fixture here since 1960 and Hall said he thinks the series will be renewed after the current contract expires in 1980.

But Phelps has other thoughts. He said recently he will insist on putting the series on a home-and-home basis.

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Wolfpack Faces Tough Iowa

ATLANTA (AP) — North Carolina State Coach Bo Rein isn't making any predictions on the outcome of today's Peach Bowl, but he does admit that Iowa State's defense has him worried.

The Cyclones are a two-point favorite over North Carolina State, 7-4, for the noon kickoff at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. A crowd of 50,000 is expected.

"Their strength is in their defense, especially their two all-conference tackles," said Rein of Iowa State which finished tied for second in the Big Eight.

"Our defensive line is pretty generally conceded to be the best in our conference," said Iowa State's Earle Bruce, whose Cyclones had six players named to either the first or second All-Big Eight squad on defense.

The heart of the defense is the two huge tackles, 6-foot-6, 235-pound Tom Randall and 6-foot-4, 260-pound Tom Stensrud, both first team selections.

In addition, defensive back Kevin Hart was chosen to the first squad and defensive end Craig Volksen, nose guard Ron McFarland and linebacker Tom Boskey made the second unit.

The defense will be called upon to stop junior runningback Ted Brown, an All-American Conference choice who ran for 1,251 yards and holds all of the Wolfpack's rushing records, including 3,252 career rushing yards.

"We won't do anything different for Brown," said Bruce. "We'll play our normal defense and try to control the line of scrimmage. We won't key on him. The way to win is by playing team defense."

The Wolfpack also will have its hands full trying to stop Iowa State's Dexter Green, the All-Conference tailback who rushed for 1,240 yards out of the Cyclones' I-Formation.

Dexter is going to get his yardage because he is going to get the football quite

a bit," said Rein. "But we will try to make him earn everything he gets and hope they make a mistake somewhere along the line. I know we're not going to be able to shut him off."

North Carolina State arrived in Atlanta Thursday after finishing workouts on its campus earlier in the day.

Meanwhile, Iowa State has been in the Georgia capital since Dec. 22 to avoid the snow and cold weather in Ames.

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