

Boy Hopes To Rejoin Dad, Sister

By MONA HARVEY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Six-year-old Jeffery Brown has received calls from Houston Oiler defensive lineman Elvin Bethea and Dallas Cowboys' quarterback Roger Staubach, as well as an autographed football from former Texas Tech University football coach Steve Sloan in the past two weeks.

So what else could a little boy want for Christmas?

To be home in Houston with his dad and 10-year-old sister, Milissa.

The bright, cheerful boy who has been under treatment at West Texas Hospital a month for broken legs and a dislocated hip may be able to rejoin his family today or Friday.

But Jeffery's mother will not be at home. The same Thanksgiving accident which injured him, claimed the life of his mother, 29-year-old Kathryn Stewart Brown.

The Browns were en route to Clovis, N.M., to visit Jeffery's paternal grandparents when the head-on collision occurred near Shallowater.

Jeffery's father, Johnny Mack Brown, returned to work last week as an accountant for Texaco Oil Company. He had been recovering from head and abdominal injuries.

Milissa, who suffered a broken right collarbone and left shoulder, started back to school Dec. 5.

About that time Jeffery hoped he would be transferred to a Houston hospital in casts. But his bones were not mending properly, so steel pins had to be set in his hips during Jeffery's third surgery.

The hardships heaped on the little boy have not dampened his ebullient spirits.

"Jeffery's a super kid," a nurse See BOY HURT Page 14



GOING HOME FOR CHRISTMAS — Jeffery Brown, 6, of Houston soon will leave West Texas Hospital to rejoin his family for the holidays. He has occupied a bed and a place in the hearts of hospital staffers since Thanksgiving, when he was injured in an auto accident that claimed the life of his mother. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Defeat Of Gas Plan Blocks Energy Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House-Senate conference committee today formally abandoned all efforts to reach agreement this year on the natural gas portion of President Carter's energy plan.

By a vote of 16-2, Senate delegates to the conference rejected a natural gas compromise sponsored by Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La.

The vote sends the deadlocked conferees back to the drawing board and further jeopardizes chances for congressional passage of the toughest parts of Carter's energy program.

The Johnston compromise was the result of three days of tough bargaining with House members of the committee, who accepted it.

But today's vote demonstrated that a persistent 9-9 deadlock among Senate members on the emotional question of deregulating gas prices remains as firm as ever.

"I have no parentage of this turkey after today," Johnston said, acknowledging defeat in advance.

Senate opponents of deregulation said the compromise was too generous to oil and gas producers. Opponents said it did not go far enough toward allowing the free market to determine gas prices.

The compromise was worked out during three days of informal secret negotiations among a small group of House and Senate conferees.

It had the effect of uniting most of the House conferees with two Senate supporters of lifting federal controls.

The most recent compromise effort began when President Carter personally urged key conferees last week to attempt to reach some agreement before Christmas. Today's vote will mean that when the conferees return from the holiday recess, they will be no closer to agreement than when they began their negotiations.

Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., chairman of the conference committee, said that unless the deadlock among Senate conferees is broken, he will call no further meetings before the current congressional adjournment ends Jan. 19.

The smaller group of conferees had worked since last Thursday to reach a compromise that they hoped would be agreeable to supporters and opponents of lifting federal price controls on gas.

Late Tuesday, they produced the scheme, which provides for an indefinite continuation of federal controls coupled with much higher profits for producers than Carter asked. The compromise would allow prices to more than double over the next six years.

Johnston, who is credited with negotiating the proposal with leaders of the House conference committee delegation, had said Wednesday he hoped conferees will change their minds on the plan over the Christmas holiday.

When the conferees go back to work, Johnston said, "It will be passed by a coalition of the middle."

But deregulation opponents among Senate conferees said the pricing formula gives too much to the oil producers. And supporters of deregulation said it did not go far enough.

President Warns Farm Protesters

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President Carter, facing the prospect of a demonstration by striking farmers in his home town, said today that farmers should let consumers know that farmers have a problem but avoid turning consumers against them.

He said farmer demonstrations don't bother him because "I'm protected," but they disrupt the lives of people in Plains.

"As long as farmers let the consumers know they've got a problem, that's good," Carter said. "But if they ever turn the consumers against them, they'll be worse off than they were before."

The president made the remarks during a conversation with his cousin, a state senator, after a walking tour of his home town. The senator told the president he might see a farmers' demonstration while here on Christmas vacation.

"They don't bother me — I'm protected," the president replied. "They disrupt the lives of the people in Plains."

Carter has acknowledged that crops in some states are a "disaster" but says he has started policy changes to give farmers "a decent break."

However, Carter says he cannot guarantee farmers a profit.

The president began his first full day of Christmas vacation at dawn today with a 10-minute walk from his rambling brick house on Woodland Drive to his old peanut warehouse and processing plant.

Dressed in blue jeans, a red flannel shirt and work shoes, he donned a tan overcoat against temperatures in the 20s. With his son, Chip, he inspected the warehouse, currently leased by the family trust to a farm cooperative, then set out on a stroll down Main Street.

Stopping now and then to greet the few tourists who were out at that hour, he dropped in at each of the small country stores along the street and had a long chat with his cousin, Hugh Carter, a state senator who owns an antique shop at the end of the block.

At the Plains Pharmacy, Carter bought a hunting license. He used his driver's license for identification and his Plains address — not the White House.

It is quail season in Georgia and Carter's aides have said he might go bird-hunting.

Asked whether he still likes Plains, the president replied: "Yes, sure. They've now got used to the tourists. Some fly-by-night shops have closed so things will be more steady now."

"It's more like what Plains ought to be."

At Turner's Hardware Store, Carter signed a Christmas card for a sick friend.

Across the street from the peanut plant sat two green farm tractors bearing protest signs. "We are through working for nothing," one read. Another declared: "Eat today. You may not be as fortunate tomorrow."

Asked about the demonstrating farmers, the president said: "To let the consumers know they have a problem — that's good."

Carter might get a first-hand look at a farmers' protest Friday.

Murray Gardner, spokesman for Sumter County farmers striking for higher prices, says some people will drive their tractors to Plains while others will arrive in cars and trucks for the demonstration. Plains was the target of a "tractorcade" on Nov. 25.

"I cannot promise that I will solve every problem," Carter told farmers Wednesday. "I know that is not what you

want. And you know that no president and no government can do that.

"I cannot promise a guaranteed profit, but I have never met a farmer who asked for that."

He made the statements in a telegram to Mrs. Eston Luke, a farm woman from Baxley, Ga., who wrote him to "please help farmers in their efforts to get better prices for their crops."

Carter, who has said he would demonstrate for higher prices if he were still a farmer, but that he would not strike, declared:

"Drought has done terrible damage to some sections of our country. Our own

home state has been one of the hardest hit. Last year, Georgia produced 134 million bushels of corn; this year only 30 million bushels.

"There is a word for that situation and others like it across the country — disaster — and the disaster programs we inherited were sadly inadequate to deal with so widespread a problem."

Carter, who said he has "tried to face up to these problems," ticked off a list of steps he has taken, ranging from increases in loan levels and target prices contained in the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977 to establishing farmer-owned grain reserves.

Ag Leaders Map Moves

By PAT PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Tractors were to be an isolated sight on Lubbock streets by this evening, as striking farmers who had clogged the city by the thousands chugged home temporarily to exchange dreams of parity for visions of sugar plums.

Spokesmen for the American Agricultural



DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

movement said their current plans are to "go home and celebrate Christmas."

After that, "Maybe we'll have a meeting with the president. I sincerely hope the president is getting the message," said Mike McCathern.

Other individual farmers indicated the two-day demonstration in Lubbock — with blockading of numerous businesses — is "only the beginning" of the nationwide agriculture protest for 100 per cent parity.

There were no specifics on what "phase three" of strike activities could include, but some persons hinted it would be more militant than most of the past several weeks of activities up and down the South Plains and Panhandle.

Apologies were offered from some quarters for a four-hour long blockage of Avalanche-Journal distribution trucks in the wee hours of Wednesday morning — a blockade that briefly erupted into scuffles between farmers and Lubbock police.

Harold Bennett, one of the American Agriculture spokesmen who Tuesday afternoon had met with A-J management about protest plans, late Wednesday

See PLAINS FARMERS Page 14

Inside Your A-J

ANN WHITAKER one of six Americans picked as finalists for assignment on 1980 space mission

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FEMALE STUDENT connected to suspension of three Arkansas football players

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MRS. WHITAKER

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LUBBOCK FORECAST

Considerable cloudiness is expected through Friday. A warming trend this afternoon should bring the high near 60. The low tonight should be in the middle 30s. The continuing warming trend should bring the high Friday to the middle 60s.

Weather Map On Page 3, Sec. A

Goodfellows Starting Final Preparations

"What's the word?" asked one of the Goodfellow helpers.

"The word," Chief Goodfellow quickly answered, is "Go!"

He broke into a jog around the warehouse, calling out, "hey, you guys, assemble it," pointing to neat but high stacks of toys, fruit bags, nut bags, and candy bars.

The Goodfellows' well-planned and experience-born pre-delivery operation is

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Anonymous	10.00	Mr. and Mrs. Ken Grove	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Byron R. Abernethy	10.00	Dr. and Mrs. J.G. Morris	25.00
Kristin Wilkinson	2.00	In Memory of my Brother, Tom	100.00
Dr. and Mrs. Morris S. Wallace	25.00	In Memory of Elaine Lewis	25.00
H.L. Armstrong	10.00	In Memory of James Bell	5.00
Anonymous	15.00	Mr. and Mrs. K.A. Wigner	10.00
Honeywell, Inc. Employees	52.00	Anonymous	100.00
In Memory of Hattie Raults	5.00	Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Murray	15.00
Frances H. Smith	5.00	Beth Corbin	25.00
In Memory of Paul Winterrowd	25.00	Mike, Dan, and Jean Smalley	15.00
South Plains Lions' Club	109.60	In Memory of Kenneth Hopper	5.00
Gay, Brad and Cathy Noland	5.00	Anonymous	25.00
Ed and Dean Bartley	20.00	Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Bolik	10.00
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Anonymous	10.00	Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Morgan	25.00
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Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Peek III	10.00	Blake and Amber Thompson	10.00
"Christ The King Catholic Youth Organization"	5.00	Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Hancock	10.00
The Paul Beane Family	100.00	In Memory of Jimmy Owens - The Owens' Family	25.00
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Mr. and Mrs. E. Hoyse McCarty	10.00	Mr. and Mrs. Ed Black	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Mier's, Sr.	10.00	Previously Reported	11,293.27
Anonymous	10.00	Total To Date	112,534.87
Lubbock Wrestling Club	49.91		
Nick Roberts	75.00		



FARMERS CLASH WITH POLICE — A brief clash between picketing farmers and authorities erupted at a food distribution warehouse in Topeka Wednesday. The clash resulted in the arrest of Eldon A. Schlesener, Hope, Kan., for aggravated assault and resisting arrest. Authorities said a man swung a wrench-like object at one of the police dogs. (AP Laserphoto)

Ex-Manager Seeks Post On Board

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Frank Rayner, former manager of High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, has been placed on the Jan. 1 election ballot to run for a seat on the district's board of directors.

Rayner resigned as manager in August, apparently under fire from board members.

While Rayner is RAYNER eligible to run, Texas election laws might prevent him from taking the office if he is elected.

Rayner, who was district manager for eight years before stepping down, presently holds a contract with the district under which he will act as a consultant to the board until Oct. 1, 1978.

Elmer East, an attorney and board adviser on state election laws, told directors at their regular meeting today that Rayner is entitled to run against Pct. 1 director James P. Mitchell, but that the former manager could not take office until his present contract is terminated because of conflict of interests.

However, East said, it would be up to the board whether to terminate the contract. Rayner could not voluntarily relinquish the agreement, he said.

Under the contract, Rayner will act as

See RAYNER Page 14

Potpourri

Quote ... Unquote

"I cannot promise that I will solve every problem. I know that is not what you want. And you know that no president and no government can do that." — **PRESIDENT CARTER** to farmers on their protests over low prices.

Fraser Invited To South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A leading Afrikaans newspaper has invited Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser to visit South Africa after he sacked a minister who publicly supports apartheid.



FRASER

Die Transvaler, regarded as a mouthpiece of the ruling National Party, invited Fraser and his foreign minister, Andrew Peacock, to the country in a front-page commentary used as its lead story today.

Wednesday, Fraser removed Sen. Glen Shiel from his 24-hour-old minister's job after Shiel said he would like South Africa's policy of racial separation introduced in Australia.

"Come and see for yourselves what the South African government is doing and judge whether the South African government is acting as though one race is superior to another," the paper's invitation said.

Apartment Prepared For HHH

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A two-room apartment has been readied at the University of Minnesota Hospital if Sen. Hubert Humphrey needs hospital treatment during the holidays.

Humphrey was flying home today with Vice President Walter Mondale, who, like the senator, is from Minnesota. The 66-year-old senator plans to spend the holidays at his home in Waverly.

Humphrey is receiving chemotherapy treatment for inoperable cancer under direction of the National Cancer Institute. The oral and injected treatment will continue in Minnesota, but he can be treated at home or as an outpatient, said Dr. Seymour Levitt, a member of the university team treating Humphrey.

No Big Bills, Please

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — A 7-year-old rural Muskegon girl has given Santa an alternative — if she can't get the gifts she wants, she says she'll take cash.

The Lighter Side Of Today's News

In a letter published by the Muskegon Chronicle, Kelley Boltze said she wants a ball, a doll and a gift animal for Christmas.

Then she added, in her own spelling, "And if that's to dilkolt just brink 10's and 20's in kash."

Governor To Lead Motorcade

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Gov. Dixy Lee Ray will lead a motorcade of seven leased motor homes to Pasadena Dec. 30 to attend the Rose Bowl game that is pitting the Washington Huskies against the Wolverines of Michigan.

An aide said the governor plans to drive "pretty much straight through" so she will be in Pasadena in time to attend two University of Washington social functions scheduled for New Year's Day.

He said some members of the party will attend the Rose Parade but that the governor probably won't. He said the governor plans to stay with friends in Pasadena. She is to return to Olympia on Jan. 3.

Actress Reports Robbery

ROME (AP) — Swedish actress Anita Ekberg says five men entered her home, held her at gunpoint and took about \$500 worth of property.

The 46-year-old Ekberg, now in semi-retirement from acting, said: "I was sleeping, alone in the house, when I heard suspicious noises." She said she awoke, looking down the barrel of a gun. "If you are not good, we will kill you ...," she quoted one of the bandits as saying Wednesday.

In August, Miss Ekberg was robbed of about \$170,000 worth of goods, and police have speculated that the same gang robbed her both times.

Miss Ekberg, star of Federico Fellini's 1960 film classic "La Dolce Vita," left her villa about 12 miles outside of Rome and moved in with friends in nearby Genzano.

Dick Gregory's Charges Dropped

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has declined to prosecute a misdemeanor charge against comedian-activist Dick Gregory, who was arrested Thanksgiving Day for demonstrating within 500 feet of the South African embassy.

Gregory, his wife and Massachusetts state Sen. William Owens denounced American business involvement in South Africa at a news conference in front of the White House before going to the embassy to demonstrate against that nation's racial policies.

Charges against Mrs. Gregory and Owens also were dismissed.

Gregory spent one night in jail after his arrest.

What's Going On Here TONIGHT

The Stardusters dance at the Merry Mixers Building.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

TOPS 215 meets at 7 p.m. at Tinker-Bell Play School, 4007 32nd St.

FRIDAY

The Indian Squares dance at 48th Street and Salem Avenue.

Ski Resorts Revived In California

By JACK SCHREIBMAN
SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — After one of the bleakest periods in the history of the sport in the Sierra, spectacular skiing returned to the California slopes this week.

Veteran skiers agreed that conditions on the slopes this week were the best since 1974 — and predictions were for more snow. For several resorts, it was a reprieve from financial ruin.

At Squaw Valley, one of the biggest ski areas in the country, a relatively small but happy Christmas holiday through huggled each other in disbelief over the result of last weekend's intense storm: The snow supply tripled and packed powder was almost everywhere.

"I didn't think it would ever happen again," said lift attendant Sally Moran as she checked tickets at a chairlift. She referred to two years of bad to nearly impossible skiing which coincided with the Northern California drought.

The return of fine snow conditions, on the eve of the big Christmas weekend, which often makes the season's financial difference, was greeted with broad smiles from ski operators.

Bill Boardman, assistant to the general manager of the Squaw Valley Ski Corp., put it this way: "I heard a fellow who skied Monday say it was the best skiing he'd had in 10 years. No question about it, we're considerably happier than we were last year."

At another area, an official talked about "the cash flow starting again."

The major areas of Alpine Meadows, next door to Squaw; Heavenly Valley at South Lake Tahoe, and Sugar Bowl at Donner Summit, had similar conditions.

Union Talks Continuing

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Contract negotiations are proceeding between shippers and striking longshoremen who have closed the port of Baton Rouge to all shipping except oil tankers.

The longshoremen walked off the job Monday. They had been working without a contract since October, and charged that the shippers were not interested in bargaining seriously.

Ralph Hill, a spokesman for the Baton Rouge Steamship Association, which represents shippers who use the port, said "both sides are still negotiating in good faith."

Negotiators met Wednesday and scheduled another session for today, but one source close to the industry said the outlook for a settlement before Christmas is not bright.

The big hangup has been reported to be a guaranteed annual income to protect workers displaced by automated container ships.

No ships were reported idled by the strike, although several were said to be re-routing their shipments to other Gulf ports.

Baton Rouge is one of the few ports in the nation where longshoremen and shippers have not agreed on a contract. Most other Gulf and Atlantic ports settled three weeks ago.

The striking dockworkers in Baton Rouge are members of the International Longshoremen's Association, which has 400 members in two locals in the city. ILA workers in Baton Rouge do not handle oil shipments, which account for most of the port's volume.



ON SIERRA SLOPES — Ski coach Lee Auckenthaler carried a tired Mia DeMattei as another student tested the slopes following last weekend's intense storm that tripled the snow pack in Squaw Valley, Calif. Auckenthaler coaches a ski program for five-year-olds. Sierra ski resorts have suffered from two years of bad to nearly impossible skiing which coincided with the epic Northern California drought. (AP Laserphoto)

Baker Still Neutral On Panama Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican leader Howard H. Baker, under pressure from both sides on the Panama Canal controversy, will visit Panama at the invitation of Panamanian ruler Gen. Omar Torrijos.

Baker, who remains neutral, will visit from Jan. 3 through Jan. 7. He said he wants all the facts before taking a position.

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Telephone Pranksters Cause Grief With 'News' Of Deaths

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Telephone callers identifying themselves as police officers have called more than 100 Orange County residents, telling them that close relatives have died.

"It caused a lot of grief for a lot of people," said Detective Art Droz of the Huntington Beach police. "They're obviously deranged."

"The blood drained right to my feet," said Frank Weber. A caller told him Saturday night that his daughter, Kim, had been killed in an accident.

Weber, 57, and his wife were already anxious about Kim, whom they had last seen several hours earlier at the Balboa Bay Club in Newport Beach where they had watched a holiday boat parade.

Kim had left in pouring rain to pick up her husband from the Orange County Airport, and the Webers had tried unsuccessfully to call her home to make sure she had arrived safely.

The telephone rang about midnight, Weber said, and a man identifying himself as a police officer said he was calling "in regard to Miss Weber."

"I said, 'You mean Kim?'" Weber recalled. "The voice said, 'That's right, Kim Weber. There's been a terrible accident.'"

The Webers' ordeal ended 20 minutes later when they reached Kim's father-in-law on the phone and learned she was unhurt.

Droz said the scenario was repeated at least 100 times in beach communities during the weekend.

"The calls came in with such velocity that we weren't able to keep track of all the names and addresses," Droz said. "Basically the same m.o. (modus operandi) was used with everybody."

The caller would identify himself as a Huntington Beach police officer who did not exist — "officer Owens, or officer Reynolds, or officer Peterson," Droz said.

If a woman answered, she was told her husband had been killed, while men were told their wives had died. The person

called would then be asked to identify the body at Hoag Memorial Hospital in Costa Mesa.

Occasionally, Droz said, the caller said a spouse had been killed even though the two were together when the call came. Some people answered the phone to hear that they themselves had been killed.

But even these cases led to concern as the victims assumed that another family member had died and began calling relatives.

Many people went to Hoag hospital in tears before realizing they had been duped, said Droz.

Droz is interviewing the victims of the prank. "I drive to their homes and talk to them in person because if I call them they get upset and suspicious."

The median income of fulltime workers in the U.S. is expected to rise from \$9,945 in 1970 to about \$15,000 by 1985, according to a Conference Board study.

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Readings In Texas

High and low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6 a.m. today:

Lubbock	48	30
Dalhart	51	31
Wichita Falls	47	22
Dallas	47	28
Austin	53	25
Beaumont	51	28
San Angelo	51	25
Midland	51	29
Houston	50	38
Galveston	49	38
San Antonio	58	21
Corpus Christi	58	39
Amarillo	47	27
Arlene	47	26
Brownsville	65	33
El Paso	49	29
College Station	51	26
Texarkana	41	26
Waco	52	24

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service at 8:45 a.m. today.

Station	Max	Min	Prep.
Abernathy	50	x-18	-
Big Spring	49	x-20	-
Brownfield	52	x-17	-
Crosbyton	48	x-17	-
Dimmitt	49	x-13	-
Floydada	48	x-12	-
Friona	50	x-14	-
Hereford	48	x-15	-
Jayton	51	x-18	-
Lamesa	50	x-16	-
Levelland	50	x-14	-
Littlefield	49	x-17	-
Lockettville	51	x-15	-
Lubbock	48	x-14	-
Matador	50	x-24	-
Morton	50	x-12	-
Muleshoe	49	x-10	-
Muleshoe Refuge	50	x-14	-
Olton	44	x-10	-
Paducah	49	x-22	-
Plainview	51	x-11	-
Post	50	x-21	-
Seminole	49	x-13	-
Silverton	48	x-13	-
Snyder	51	x-20	-
Spur	52	x-22	Tahoka
50	x-19	-	Tulia
48	x-16	-	-

x-indicates all minimum temperatures occurred Wednesday morning.

The Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	36	23
Anchorage	29	26
Birmingham	35	29
Bismarck, N.D.	24	6
Boise, Idaho	35	24
Boston	55	42
Buffalo, N.Y.	39	24
Casper, Wyo.	33	29
Chicago	32	21
Cincinnati	25	20
Denver	51	34
Detroit	27	23
Helena, Mont.	27	20
Honolulu	78	62
Indianapolis	24	22
Kansas City	27	19
Las Vegas	50	36
Little Rock	33	24
Los Angeles	67	57
Miami Beach	79	54
Milwaukee	33	20
Minneapolis	21	10
New Orleans	47	27
New York	54	34
Oklahoma City	41	20
Phoenix	69	57
Pittsburgh	36	25
St. Louis	22	16
Salt Lake City	29	27
San Francisco	62	52
Seattle	50	35
Spokane	26	26
Washington, D.C.	47	32

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

1 p.m.	46	1 a.m.	34
2 p.m.	49	2 a.m.	36
3 p.m.	51	3 a.m.	38
4 p.m.	53	4 a.m.	38
5 p.m.	47	5 a.m.	38
6 p.m.	59	6 a.m.	38
7 p.m.	55	7 a.m.	37
8 p.m.	52	8 a.m.	35
9 p.m.	50	9 a.m.	37
10 p.m.	33	10 a.m.	29
11 p.m.	31	11 a.m.	48
Midnight	30	Midnight	30

Sun sets at 5:43 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:09 a.m. Friday.
Record high for date: 79 in 1969.
Record low for date: 4 in 1932.

Houston Murders Remain Unsolved

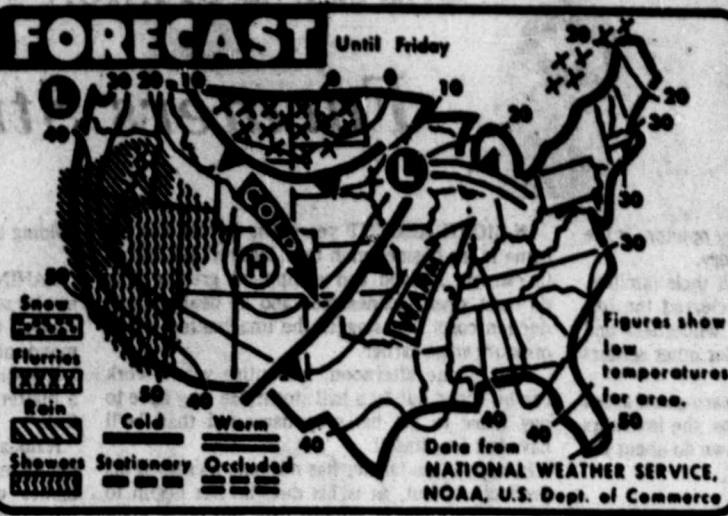
HOUSTON (AP)—Houston police reported Wednesday 106 of the 338 murders recorded this year have not been solved.

The city's record total for murders, 343, was set in 1975 and 82 of that number still remain unsolved.

Homicide Lt. Larry Earls said several of this year's unsolved murders involved illegal aliens. Such cases are difficult, he said, in that individuals involved frequently return to Mexico.

"We've also had our share of narcotics deals that are hard to clear," Earls said.

Assistant Police Chief Tommy Mitchell, head of the homicide division, attributed the high number of murders to Houston's rapid growth. He said growth brings in the "crime element" as well as the "good element."



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain and showers were forecast today for most of the West. Snow flurries were expected for the northern Plains. Milder weather was forecast for part of the Plains but most of the country was expected to be cold. (AP Laser-photo)

Faulty Engine Cases Cause Air Force To Ground Planes

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Cracks in the engine cases of F-111 fighter-bombers and FB-111 bombers are forcing the Air Force to ground some of the multimillion-dollar warplanes for as long as six months.

Flight training probably will be cut back while possibly hundreds of faulty engine cases are replaced.

Meanwhile, the Air Force is expected to shift defect-free engines from lower priority units to assure that F-111s in England and FB-111s with the Strategic Air Command are back in full operation as soon as possible. F-111s stationed in Europe constitute a major part of NATO's tactical air defense capability.

The full dimensions of the problem, one of the worst in the trouble-marked career of the swing-winged war planes, are not yet clear, officials said.

The Air Force is unable to determine the full impact of the engine defects until inspections of all 452 F-111s and FB-111s and their spare engines are completed in mid-January, the Air Force said in a statement Wednesday night.

However, it was apparent the difficulty was much greater than was first indicated last Friday when the Air Force announced it had started inspecting 1,168 engines for the F-111 aircraft.

The new statement said the inspections had "revealed a higher than expected rejection rate" and that all F-111 and FB-111 aircraft were grounded until they pass inspection, although the Air Force said the planes "remain available for contingency and wartime commitments."

The Air Force first said the rejection rate was about one-third of 113 engines checked. Later, the service said the rejection rate came to roughly 50 percent of about 350 engines checked.

In addition to cracks in the combustion cases of the engines, the Air Force indicated it was concerned about potential cracks from what were described as "welding grind marks" inside the engines.

These marks are caused by polishing welds on engine cases, the Air Force said, and "may lead to cracks caused by internal engine structural stresses."

Social Security Leader Says Plan 'Still Good'

By CHRIS CONNELL
BALTIMORE (AP) — The notion that Americans would be better off putting their money in the bank for retirement than paying into Social Security is "just a bunch of poppycock," says the system's chief.

Even with the prospect of payroll taxes tripling over the next decade for the highest paid workers and their employers, Social Security "is still a good buy," argues Don I. Wortman, the acting commissioner of Social Security.

In the clamor over keeping the system solvent, Wortman said, the public is forgetting that in addition to retirement benefits, Social Security provides disability insurance for workers and hospital and medical insurance under Medicare for the elderly and disabled.

"When people start to think of caring for their aged parents or for the children of a brother or sister who is disabled or deceased, they're going to get off this kick of 'It's better to put the money in the bank,'" Wortman said. "That is just a bunch of poppycock."

He was interviewed at Social Security headquarters near here after briefing 300

workers on the complex new Social Security law that President Carter signed Tuesday.

Wortman said the measure, intended to resolve most of the system's financial troubles for the next 50 years, is being unfairly blamed for all the payroll tax increases that lie down the road. Many of those increases already were scheduled under the old law.

He said the average worker, who earned about \$10,000 this year and paid \$585 to Social Security, can expect a doubling of his payroll tax over the next 10 years, but only part of the increase is due to the new bill.

In a decade, the average worker is expected to earn \$18,619 and pay \$1,331 to Social Security. Under the old law, he or she still would have had to pay \$1,200.

Persons in the upper income brackets will be hit the hardest as the taxable wage base soars from \$16,500 this year to \$42,600 in 1987. The maximum tax, which was \$965 this year, will be \$3,045 then.

But that increased tax burden eventually will mean increased retirement benefits as well for those workers paying the maximum, Wortman noted.

Ford In Vail After Busy Week In Washington

By DON McLEOD
WASHINGTON (AP) — Gerald R. Ford is in Vail for two weeks of holiday skiing after a busy work week in Washington, almost as if he were still president — or maybe hopes to be again.

Analysis

The latest Washington visit, Ford's fourth since leaving office almost a year ago, was by far the busiest and most pub-

lic in his new role as president-in-retirement.

While his aides say there was no special intent behind the four days in Washington, they concede the nature and staging of the event had the effect of raising the former president's visibility, and that's all right with them.

"We don't choose to make news anymore," a Ford assistant said. "We don't have to do that, but if what we do makes news, then we're ready to respond to that."

What Ford did was make two speeches, visit the White House, meet with Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin, lunch with W. Averell Harriman and other supporters of the Panama Canal treaty, reassemble his old cabinet for discussion of current events, get briefed by government and private authorities on the topics of the day, hold a news conference and have breakfast with reporters, all sandwiched between a full schedule of other meetings.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Doherty of Plainview on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces at 9:35 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jones of Littlefield on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 2:52 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alexander of 552-A 30th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright of Brownfield on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 11:25 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wilton of 5404 33th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 12 ounces at 10:53 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cundiff of 2519 7th St. on birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorman of 4923 30th St. on birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces at 1:21 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Baker of 2903 Gary Ave. on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces at 8:57 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Finnegan of 1912 Baylor Ave. No. 36, on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 2:08 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Bucks of 4407 30th St. on birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces at 4:02 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Howell of 3006 on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds at 12:07 a.m. today in St. Mary's Hospital.

As of Wednesday, Air Force officials said 399 planes were grounded and 53 had been cleared for return to flight. These aircraft ranged in price from \$16 million to \$18.6 million.

"Engines with cracked combustion cases will be refitted with new cases," the Air Force said. "Engines with grind marks and other problems will be re-inspected, reground if necessary and returned to service."

Air Force officials said the first new engine combustion cases are due to come off the production line next July.

This suggests that some of the F-111 type warplanes could be forced to stay on the ground until then awaiting the new parts.

Asked whether the Air Force is planning any action against Pratt Whitney, the engine manufacturer, the Air Force said, "This is being studied." The Air Force indicated last week that Pratt Whitney first detected the engine case flaw in May 1976.

It said the manufacturer found engine stresses exceeding those for which the casings had been designed and that Pratt Whitney had redesigned the case as a result.

Holiday Calls Swamp Bell

Persons who plan to spend some time with loved ones over the holidays via long distance dialing got some helpful suggestions this week from Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

With so many people so far from at least part of their families, the switchboards are traditionally swamped, officials noted. Southwestern Bell suggests One-Plus dialing for all calls, and further adds the suggestion of calling before and after the peak calling periods.

However, the phone company lists the peak calling periods as after 5 p.m. on Christmas Eve, and all day Christmas Day.

The best time to call Christmas Day is between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Holiday discount rates will apply all day Monday, Dec. 26, since Christmas falls on a weekend this year.

PIONEER
NATURAL GAS COMPANY
(A Division of PIONEER CORPORATION)

**BUSINESS OFFICES
WILL BE CLOSED**

at 12 Noon
Friday, December 23, 1977
thru
Monday, December 26, 1977
in observance of
CHRISTMAS

Christmas gift ideas for under \$10

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Interwoven
Choosing the right nectric is easy with the large selection available at both stores. You'll find thousands to select from. From \$4.50.

TEXTAN
Quality wallets and billfolds from Tex-Tan make excellent Christmas gifts for the ones you love. From \$7.50.

S&Q CLOTHIERS
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Downtown Mon.-Fri. 9:30-7:00 Sat. til 6 Mall Mon.-Sat. 10-10
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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

P. O. Box 411, Lubbock, Texas 79401

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OUR PLEDGE

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A

Thursday Evening, December 22, 1977

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Speed Limit's The Limit

GOVERNORS of each state will certify by Jan. 1 that the 55-mph speed limit is being definitely enforced on all public highways—and, if federal officials have their way, enforcement really will have teeth in it before another year rolls around.

The crawl-speed act is the most unpopular and most ignored law since prohibition, as evidenced by surveys which show that two out of three motorists on interstate highways are exceeding it.

Nevertheless, Congress has left with the Department of Transportation the despot authority to withhold federal taxpayer highway funds from any state which doesn't preserve and enforce the 55-mph speed limit.

CITING INCREASING violations, Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams has announced plans to spend \$30 million for enforcement.

The fact of the matter is that it would have to station a patrolman along every mile of highway in every state, and perhaps put all the unemployed to work taking down license numbers, to bring about compliance with a law that is unrealistic and unwarranted.

Theoretically, the lower speed saves millions of gallons of gasoline, of which there is no current shortage, and saves lives.

In actuality, more gasoline is burned during one morning's rush-hour traffic in Dallas than is saved all week by reducing highway speeds all over Texas.

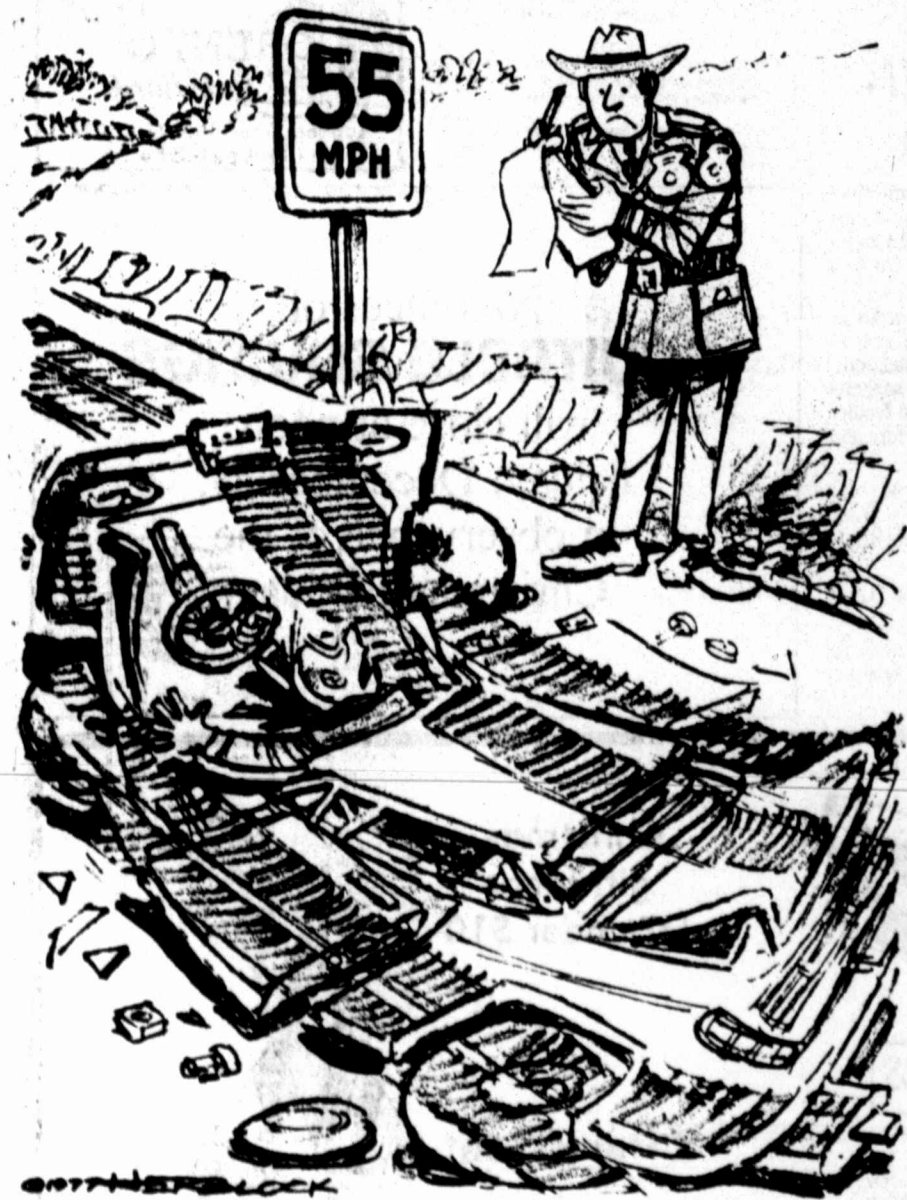
Furthermore, thanks to the citizens band radio, flagrant violators of the 55-mph limit seldom are caught and the resultant conflicts in speed—ranging all the way from 50 to 80 on a typical interstate stretch—are causing an increase in fatal accidents.

CONGRESS NEEDS to be made aware of geographical differences in terrain and population density and be persuaded to lift the 55-mph speed limit in those areas.

It is no secret why a higher percentage of motorists violate the law in West Texas and other western states: The wide open spaces and long distances between towns make the crawl-speed not only silly but dangerous.

If the speed limit in such areas were raised to a reasonable figure—perhaps 65 mph—enforcement and compliance would be easier to achieve and the highways would become safer for all.

'I Was Doin' The Limit When These Trucks Began Rolling Over Me...'



JOHN D. LOFTON:

No Santa Even In Classroom?

WASHINGTON—'Tis the season to be jolly. Much of the country is decking the halls with boughs of holly, waiting for that night when the stockings will be hung by the chimney with care.

But for the folks in the Rhode Island office of the American Civil Liberties Union, this is one of the most dangerous times of the year, a time when the nation must be on guard against those who would tear down the wall separating church and state.

From the city of Providence, of all places (the word means, among other things, the care or benevolent guidance of—dare I say it—God), the ACLU has sent to all public school principals in the state an informational list of guidelines which condemn the kinds of "religious symbols" that have no place in the classroom during the holiday season.

The list includes such things as Christmas trees, crosses, menorahs and Santa Claus.

Santa Claus? Yep, that's right. "I'm not sure we're going to rush into court at the first sign of Santa Claus," UPI quotes Michael Dollinger, Rhode Island ACLU executive director, as saying, "but it is inappropriate."

SO WHAT'S "inappropriate" about displaying, say, a cardboard cutout of Jolly Ole St. Nick in the classroom, or a lighted plastic figure of Kris Kringle? Is the ACLU seriously arguing that such a display is really an attempt to "establish religion," which is prohibited by the First Amendment?

Well, the ACLU most certainly is seriously arguing such a position. In an interview, Dollinger tells me that since Santa is "a symbol, or entity, or what-have-you, intimately associated with Christmas, a religious holiday for Christians," his presence in a public school would be "illegal" under the First Amendment.

Hmmm, interesting, I say. Does the ACLU feel that any symbol associated exclusively with Christmas is "illegal" under the First Amendment? It does, says Dollinger. Would this include Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer? "Uh-huh," says Dollinger.

What about Frosty the Snowman? Dollinger waffles, saying he "doesn't know much" about Frosty, who, he explains, might just as easily be a snowman associated with snow in February as with snow during Christmas.

RETURNING TO THE constitutional threat he is more familiar with—Santa Claus—Dollinger says that while Santa is admittedly not "as bad" as a Nativity scene, nonetheless his presence in a public classroom is still "some sponsorship" by government.

"It's saying Christmas is an important holiday," Dollinger observes. And this is a no-no because "government should bend over backwards to prevent a majority religion from imposing its views on a minority."

Fine, I say—then the ACLU would support the right of a class in a public school to display Santa or Rudolph if that entire class supported the display of these symbols?

The ACLU would support such a display because there would be no majority imposition on a minority, since there would be no minority to im-

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May

Farmers Strike Out



THE AMERICAN farmer, in my opinion, is the forgotten hero of the nation's history.

It was he and the rancher, with their families, who pushed back the frontiers, cleared the forests, broke the sod, tamed the wilderness and made it both safe and profitable for other settlers to follow them.

Yet, in our history books, we learn more about the military heroes, the politicians, the inventors and the captains of industry than we do about the men and women of the soil.

IN MORE RECENT years, the farmer has become more businessman than laborer. He has an investment in land and equipment greater than do most small businessmen and he deals in production costs that stagger the imagination of the ordinary wage earner.

Yet, in one afternoon, his entire year's work can be wiped out by a hail storm. He may have to pay more to get his crop harvested than he'll have left for himself.

In return, the farmer has not only increased his productivity but, as is his due, he has begun to expect the kinds of homes, cars and other luxuries that his city cousins enjoy.

He remains, however, in less than total command of his own ship of fate. Operating in a largely controlled economy, he lacks the political clout of other minority groups which, through organization, have pressed successfully for a larger piece of the pie.

LUBBOCK IN recent days has become something of a focal point in a nationwide uprising by a dissident, activist group of farmers.

Cynics note that the protesters waited to "strike" until after their fall crops were in, their own Christmas shopping was done, and months remained before time to plant.

It has puzzled many, too, that the strikers generally have disrupted business and staged their demonstrations in cities like Lubbock, where the merchants already are sympathetic toward them but really powerless to help them.

The striking farmers, then, are running a real risk of alienating their friends without gaining any new ones.

Presumably, they want to call attention to their demands and to demonstrate what would happen if they really did stop producing or started with-

holding their crops from the market.

HAVING DONE that, though, the farmers need not be surprised if, after having had its attention caught, the public decides that the farmers' demands are unreasonable.

Responsible farm organizations themselves, as a matter of fact, have refused to join in the protest.

Rank-and-file farmers, while naturally hoping for better prices, neither subscribe to some of the tactics used by the demonstrators nor to the types and extent of production and marketing controls that the demands—if granted—would bring with them.

"We will continue to oppose the efforts of any group which, by force or intimidation, denies buyers the freedom of choice in the market place," the American Farm Bureau Federation's resolutions committee has declared.

"WE FAVOR A market-oriented agriculture because we believe farmers will fare better under the market system than under any type of government-managed system," it added.

Thus, the dissidents' demands for a guarantee of 100 per cent parity—a guarantee of a profit—is not universally endorsed by farmers, by any means.

Actually, such a guarantee would cause cotton, for example, to lose markets to synthetics and, worse still, could force the taxpayers to pay the difference between the market price and the full-parity price.

The American farmer's problems are shared by all of us, but it would be a mistake to let the dissident group intimidate us into granting demands that are both unreasonable and anti-free enterprise.

IT HAS BEEN the farmer, at every point in America's development, who provided the foundation for our high standard of living through the sweat of his brow.

His food and fiber production has fed our armies, fueled our economy, bought us what we need from overseas and made us a land of plenty unparalleled in the history of mankind.

Not incidentally, rural America has been the basic source of our moral and religious strength, the storehouse for what we like to call our traditional values.

DESPITE HIS essential role in our economy, the farmer through most of our history has been the object of widespread public indifference, if not scorn.

He has been made the butt of jokes, called the country bumpkin, blamed wrongfully for inflation and, for most of that time, been denied many of the comforts of life that city dwellers have taken for granted.

All this notwithstanding, the farmer has enjoyed the freedom of his way of life and, although typically in debt at the bank, has continued to produce the crops on which the rest of us depend.

Holmes Alexander:

Freedom Hope Springs Eternal

WASHINGTON—"Shock and outrage," said Ted Kennedy when the Senate resumed its vacation-broken session in early December.

This was the way he felt over the way the South African judiciary system worked to clear its police of inhuman conduct in the death of Steve Biko, anti-government activist and political prisoner.

Ted's righteous indignation about a matter in which he exhibited no special knowledge—a matter that is strictly an internal affair of the home country—is unfortunately typical of the knee-jerk American Liberals.

It provides an incitation for American blacks as ignorant as Kennedy is of details and ramifications of the Biko case.

But that suspiciously automatic anger, born of ideology, racism and political opportunism, is not nearly so unfortunate as is the fact that the conservative and moderate elements in this country have been embarrassed and brought to a halt in their efforts to exhort the South African government to hold the line.

FROM THIS DISTANCE, few Americans including President Carter and UN Ambassador Andrew Young, can have any clear notion of how many eggs must be broken to make the omelette in southern Africa.

The world's desire to avoid both a racial blood bath and a Communist solution is born of bitter experience in the Mideast and before that in Southeast Asia.

But the Biko case throws Kennedy and his sort into the mob that would destroy the Pretoria white-skinned regime which has built a Western civilization there, into the mob which can only serve America's worst enemies in Moscow and Havana.

If any good is to flow from the Biko event, it is to force the American public to pause and consider its national objectives.

I have heard it said, and cannot myself put it any better, that American purposes were fully and finally stated in the preamble to the U.S. Constitution.

THE THEME IS clear enough. It is the theme of self-interest.

The union, the justice, the tranquility, the defense, the welfare, the blessings of liberty are all tagged as "domestic" and "common" and "general" and are all to be secured "to ourselves and our prosperity."

Nowhere does the Constitution charge Americans to do any of these things for any other peo-

ple. The independence which our Revolution had established was to be freedom from foreign domination, a form of liberty that goes both ways. If we are to be free of foreign nations, then foreign nations should be free of us.

After the Biko affair, Henry Kissinger noted that this country was founded in idealism but grew to greatness by being pragmatic.

We would be less than realistic if we did not agree with his declaration.

the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Just File The Best, And Trash The Rest

(First Of Two Columns)
ARE YOU AMONG the millions of Americans—individuals and business owners—who are exaggerated savers of papers and records, receipts and cancelled checks?

Do you know which of the many papers cluttering your home or wasting valuable space in your office are easily expendable and should be tossed out now?

Have you even a vague—much less clear and informed—knowledge of what records are needlessly overcrowding your filing cabinets or desk drawers and only confusing you?

This, yearend, 1977, is an excellent time to update your filing system by getting rid of nonessentials.

But while pamphlets and even books have been written to warn you what records to keep, little reliable guidance ever is given on what to discard.

AS JUST ONE illustration, while you should keep checks and other receipts that may be needed for income tax purposes as proof of payment, is isn't it all important to keep all cancelled checks. It's even silly.

In reviewing your own accumulation of records, don't overlook the fact that you often store more than one copy of the same record.

Overlooked, too, by many of you—individuals and businesses—is the need to transfer periodically records from your easily available active files to inactive files in an out-of-the-way place. Here's how:

* CONCENTRATE YOUR efforts on the most important documents that may be jamming your drawers.

You can create a family filing system that is efficient and exceedingly helpful with little equipment and a modest outlay.

Once you have screened out the nonessentials, a filing box containing manila folders and costing only a few dollars plus a small safe deposit box, also available at little cost and tax deductible too, will provide all the home file storage space your home will need.

* Dispose of your weekly and monthly salary statements after you have checked them against your annual W-2 wage forms.

* Lighten your files by using a cancelled check that relates to an entry on your return as your record.

Look into your files. How many physicians' statements have you been needlessly accumulating in your files from years gone by? Pediatricians' bills? Orthodontists' statements? Other bills that are clearly identified by your checks?

Caution: Don't throw out bills from the drugstore. The IRS may request proof of deductible drugs vs. nondeductible items such as cosmetics, etc.

* AS A RULE OF thumb, dispose of your personal tax records after six years. Federal tax statutes make your tax return vulnerable to chal-

lenge up to three years under normal circumstances.

The six-year period is considered the time frame for checking returns on which income has been understated by more than 25 per cent.

* If you income-average, discard returns over five years old. The IRS usually retains personal returns for six years and can supply copies at a moderate cost.

* After you have recorded the year's total dividend payments, discard these papers on receipt of the annual dividend tally supplied by the company.

Be sure, though, to retain a record of capital-gain distribution dividends because they must be reported for tax purposes when the shares are sold.

* DISCARD CHECKS paid out for maintenance costs on your house. The only real reason to keep records on such costs as papering and painting is if you plan to sell your house soon.

But keep permanent improvement records that add to the value of your property, such as the addition of central air-conditioning.

* Periodically check your warranties and guarantees, and if they're out of date, discard them. Throw out health maintenance certificates that have expired.

Old Blue Cross/Blue Shield cards that you have accumulated from different employers (or as you have changed internal medical programs) can be a jumble of befuddlement—particularly is you must search your files in a hurry for a current validation.

Tomorrow: Discarding records at your business.

Berry's World



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Electronics Changes Data-Moving

By RON HUTCHERSON

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The tapping of the telegrapher's key and the single voice signal carried over a wire have become the oxcarrots of electronic communications.

Computers, transistors, micro-circuits and other exotic electronic tools have turned telecommunications into a high-speed, bulk data-moving industry that boasts of such feats as satellite teleconferencing, digitizing and miniplxing.

What that means is that a huge industry has grown up around the nearly instantaneous transmission of information from room to room, state to state and nation to nation.

The names range from such giants as ITT, RCA and the Bell System to firms that are hardly known to the man in the street, for example, ROLM Corp., a Santa Clara, Calif., maker of computerized replacements for PBX telephone switchboards.

The makers showed their wares and abilities at the Telecommunications Association convention in San Diego.

One development involves the use of a "satellite earth station" in a "synchronous" orbit 22,300 miles above a city.

As explained by Southern Pacific Communications Co., a voice or data transmission from earth to the satellite is amplified and retransmitted to a "ground terminal" at another location. Microwave or wire tie-ins on the ground extend the satellite service area.

"For businesses requiring private channels over 700 miles in length, satellite service may offer cost savings over the conventional terrestrial communications system," the company says in its sales literature. "For relatively short distances, terrestrial microwave transmission generally is the most economic choice."

Terrestrially, or on the ground, numerous companies offer transmission and data processing equipment. At low speed, the gear moves impulses such as teletypewriter signals at 300 baud, that is, bits of data per second.

Medium speed equipment jumps to 9,600 bits per second. At in the high-speed operations, data races at speeds as high as 56,000 bits per second.

To the man in the street, that means checks written in the afternoon on the West Coast can be recorded in the memory of a financial institution's computer in New York in the evening of the same day.

The information for bulk transmission can come from computers and be funneled for high-speed movement through modems, devices that convert the data to forms suitable for wire or satellite transmission.

Input devices include a wide variety of send-and-receive teletypewriters which can feed directly into a transmission system or into a computer. Many utilize solid state components and have memories for editing and finding functions.

An example of the sophistication comes from a Cable & Wireless Ltd. pamphlet describing a teletypewriter that uses "microprocessor control ... for data preparation, entry, inquiry-retrieval, time-sharing applications."

And Sidereal Corp. says its MICRO-NET teletypewriter terminal "makes it possible for you to use one standard terminal and have direct access to all networks. Your machine can talk immediately to the receiver's machine in its language."

Closely related are the cathode ray and video display terminals — input devices resembling a television set attached to a typewriter keyboard. The typed material appears on the screen, where it can be edited and corrected, and then is fed into computers or communications nets.

For the concern that transmits on several channels, multiplexers are offered by companies like Western Union Information Systems.

The devices mix the various channel signals together for simultaneous, economical transmission. At the receiving end, the signals are separated and fed into appropriate data processing equipment.

For the smaller hookup, there's a Miniplex.

A major factor in the industry's development is the cost of leasing transcontinental telephone lines. Satellites, speed and multiplexed signals all cut down the amount of wire needed to move information.

Group Blasts Appointments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Coalition for Women's Appointments is unhappy with White House figures showing that women hold only 12 percent of the top-level federal positions.

The coalition this week cited Dec. 13 statistics revealing that women hold 64 of the top 552 jobs.

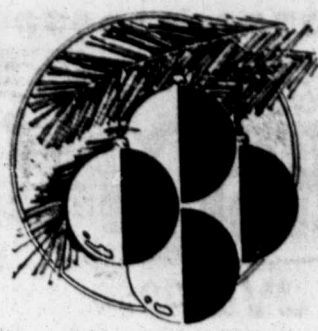
"We believe that the statistics on political appointments at other levels exist, but are being withheld by the White House because they document that the number of women appointed to mid-and high-level positions is low," said Jane McMichael, head of the group.

Claudia Townsend, associate White House press secretary, confirmed the 12 percent figure.

"In terms of full-time appointees, which the 12 percent represent, according to figures I have seen, that is a good deal higher than past administrations," she said.

"The record of President Ford is in the area of 5 percent. So we have made some improvement, and we're working to continue to improve the situation."

The coalition says it has 61 participating organizations, including the League of Women Voters.



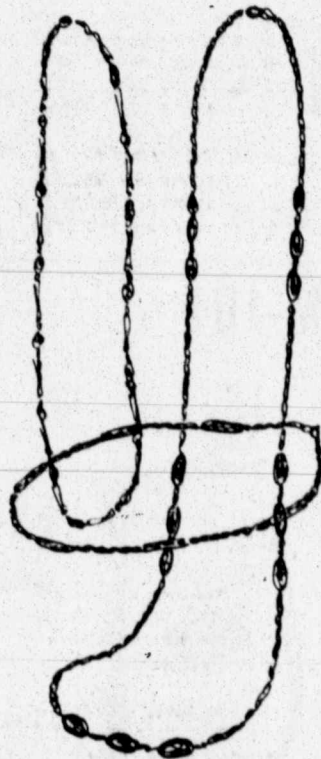
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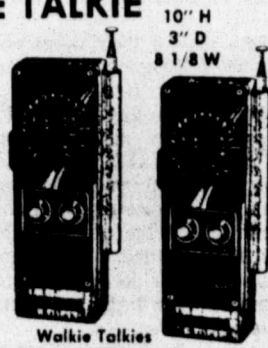
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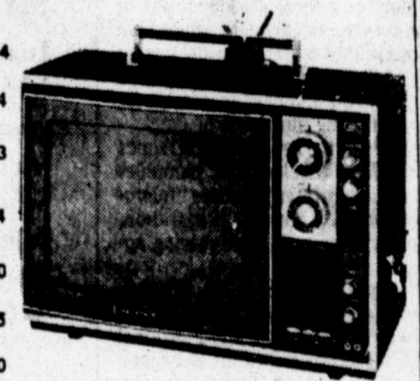
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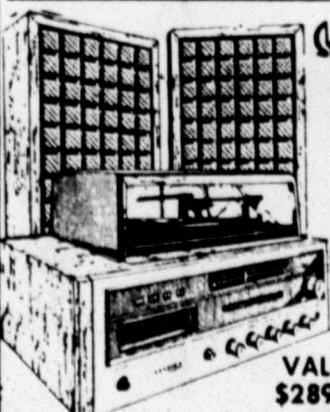
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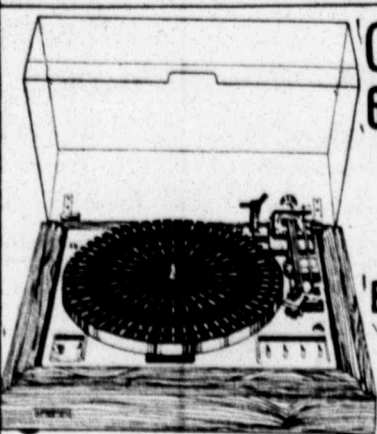
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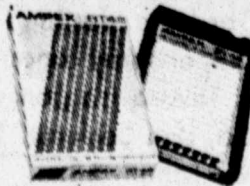
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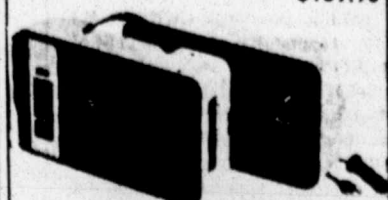
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Carter Says Mondale Vital To Administration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The impact Walter Mondale has had on national policy is a secret shared with Jimmy Carter. But if things are going as well as Mondale and Carter say, the perception of the vice presidency as a wasteful, ceremonial job may be shattered forever.

Carter's early pledge that his vice president would be a trusted and well-used adviser, as knowledgeable on national and international policy as the president himself, was met with skepticism.

Other fine political minds, Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey, for two, had waited impatiently and in vain for their president to call.

Mondale's assurance that Carter would spare him that fate brought some head-shaking and tongue-clicking from veteran political observers.

But after almost a year in the job, Mondale and his closest aides insist his relationship with Carter couldn't be better. There are no visible strains. The two clearly like and respect one another.

Mondale says he is satisfied with the job and has no regrets.

He confers with Carter at least daily. He has an open invitation to attend any presidential meeting and frequently takes over high-level sessions and conferences when other presidential duties force Carter to move on.

He gets the same briefings as Carter and his staff. Top White House aides and Carter himself say Mondale has substantial input and is a valued voice in the Oval Office.

"The president prevails here. He decides what we're going to do, and I'm an adviser," Mondale said in a recent interview with UPI.

"I know that he considers seriously my advice, and he's been very receptive to advice and to criticism. I have not discussed what my private advice is because I think our relationship requires confidentiality, but I'm very satisfied in our relationship."

Yet, doubts persist.

What is Mondale doing? Is he a necessary evil the Carter White House simply must live with?

Ironically, the cause of those doubts may prove Mondale's success: what is said to Carter, who says it, and what the president ultimately does is a closely guarded secret.

Mondale got off to a fast and visible start: he won a prized spot in the White House just a few steps down a gold carpet from the Oval Office. Other vice presidents have been shunted to the Old Executive Office Building next door to the White House, a symbol of their distance from the president.

In the first few months, Carter sent him on two foreign trips and a pack of special assignments — including helping formulate African policy pushing election reform legislation.

But recently he has been less visible, giving rise to the inevitable "whatever happened to Walter Mondale?"

In an extraordinary response, Carter placed personal telephone calls to two reporters and, in long interviews, assured them how valuable he considered Mondale and how vital he was to the administration.

But Carter also volunteered few specifics about their relationship, so any assessment of Mondale's importance can be made only on outward appearances.

From the outside looking in, Mondale appears to have achieved what other vice presidents have only dreamed of — a close, productive relationship with the president, and duties that utilize his considerable talents wisely.

"If you ever see that Mondale gets moved out of the White House and back over here to the EOB, you'll know that he has suffered a serious dislocation," said his press secretary, Al Eisele.

Mondale, 49, spent 12 years as a senator from Minnesota before becoming vice president. Although it clearly was a political advancement, Mondale misses the

Senate and his independence.

"What I wish is that we could have the jobs combined," Mondale said. "If I could be a senator and the vice president it would be an ideal combination, but I'm very satisfied with the vice presidency. It's a tremendous challenge."

"I miss the Senate," he continued. "Fortunately as vice president, I can be there. I love the comradeship and the humor of the Senate, and I miss a lot of my friends that I used to be with every day. I'm not with them as often as I used to be."

"As a senator, I was a completely independent person with my own schedule and in charge of my own shop. Here we work as part of a team under the president. It's a different relationship but I have no regrets."

Crash Investigators Seek Instruments

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Avalanche rescue specialists will be used by federal investigators trying to find two instrument boxes they say might disclose why a cargo jet left a holding pattern and crashed into a mountain northeast of here Sunday.

Three men died in the crash of the United Airlines DC-8F. The plane, en route from San Francisco to Chicago, attempted a landing in Salt Lake early Sunday morning, but was ordered into a holding pattern when the crew reported landing gear trouble.

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1977 Not Bad Year For Most Business

By JOHN CUNIFF
 NEW YORK (AP) — In retrospect, and viewed in the charitable spirit of Christmas, even the frostiest of critics must concede that this year 1977 was not the worst of the 1970s by any means.

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Analysis

listened to the complaints of the labor leaders and consumers and farmers, and the business executives who failed to meet their profit projections.

There are always exceptions. Relative to some earlier years of the '70s, this was not a good year for farmers. Unemployment remained in a 7 percent groove. The stock market went nowhere. But the inflation rate actually fell to a nearly acceptable rate, 4.8 percent in the third quarter. Profits rose. Personal income rose. More jobs were created than in any year in history.

It was a great year for automobiles. It was a good year for housing, with sales of new single-family units running at an annual rate late in the year of more than 2 million units.

It was an even better year for sales of existing units — more than 3 million had changed hands by October, exceeding the previous full year record high set in 1976.

None of these accomplishments is isolated. The automobile industry couldn't have profited unless personal income rose, by more than 4 percent. Housing couldn't have been strong unless savings were strong.

One of the year's greatest accomplishments won't show up in any of the statistics for 1977, and when it does show up in 1978 it will have the effect of taking money out of people's pockets.

The Social Security funding bill, that is, offers the prospect finally of putting the future well-being of the disabled and retired on an actuarially sound basis, a rare instance of confronting reality.

Whether or not the country will continue to enlarge future benefits is another problem; there are indications contributors might become weary of the costs. But for the moment the financing crisis has been averted.

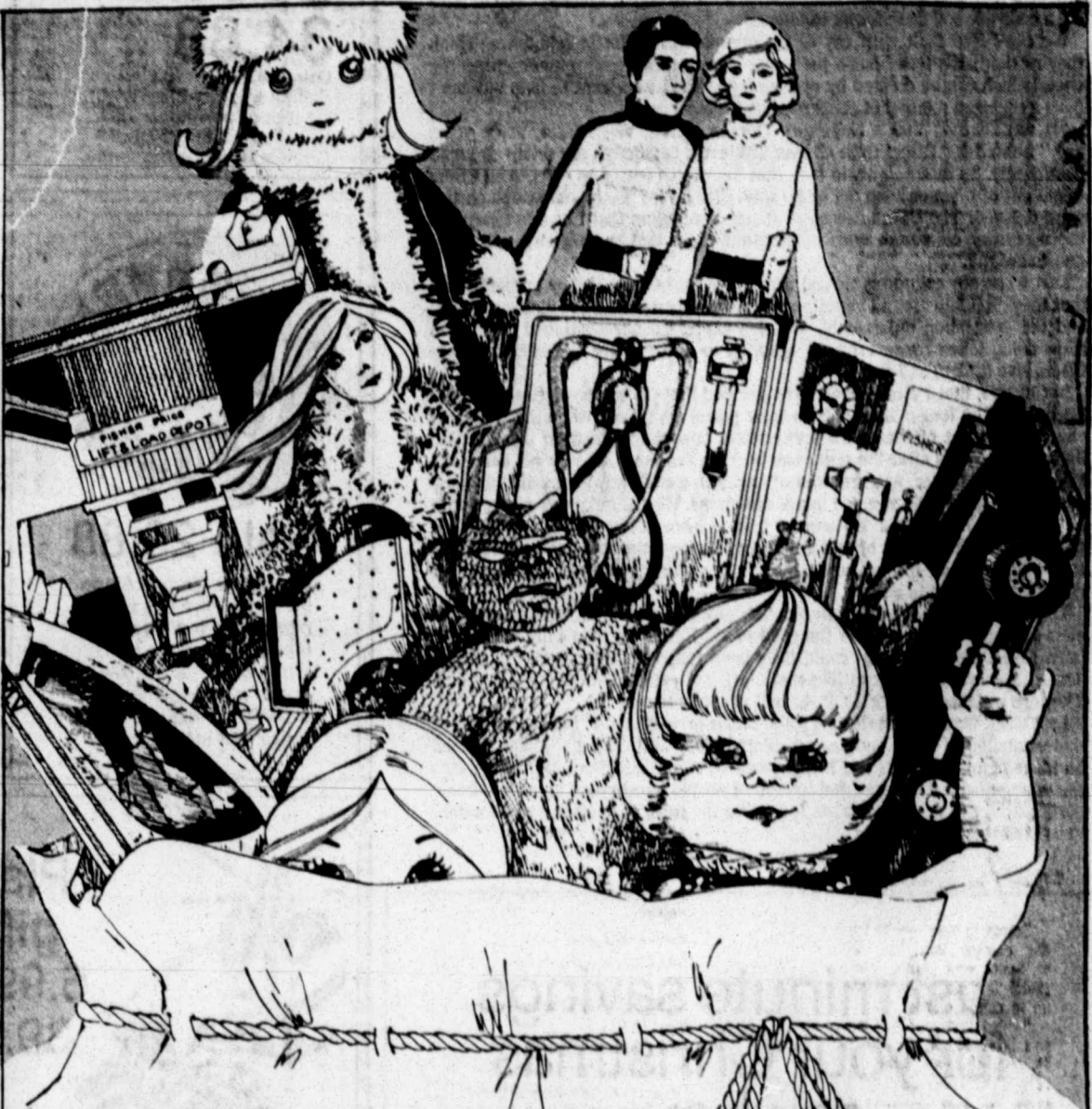
As the year ends, Americans can look forward to perhaps the happiest news of all: the prospect of an income tax cut in 1978, designed to prolong the economic

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CB Convac

By INK DIPPER

The FCC has created a monster it cannot be happy with. So states Col. Ronald Martin (ret.) of Napa, Calif. He wrote a letter to CB CONVAC to state his feelings about the chaos of citizens band radio. A recent column by the Ink Dipper, which reflected on the growing maturity of CB operators' use of CB, prompted the letter.

An active radio amateur for 60 years, and experienced in all phases of communications, Martin feels that CB misuse because the frequencies are jammed with idle gossip, chit-chat, and, in many (too many) instances, filthy conversations.

He sets out five very positive suggestions that he feels should govern CBing: 1) Organize groups around an educational program for usage; 2) train all to abide by the FCC rules; 3) form monitoring teams 4) establish genuine and practical methods for cooperating with law enforcement agencies; and 5) initiate a code of good taste for all to follow.

We can't find fault with any of the premises Col. Martin sets down. Think they're right. His letter has a particular significance because he describes the chaos which can be created by over-zealous CBers who want to help but don't have a standard method of cooperation with local police.

"It was learned that a Napa girl, Doreen Heskit, was missing some years ago," he writes. "CBers from all over California beamed in our relatively small community. So many came, in fact, that the sheriff issued an edict to all CBers to get out of town or keep out of his way. Clues were destroyed. Search parties were delayed. The CBers caused so much commotion that I couldn't carry on the necessary communications on amateur radio that the authorities had requested of me.

Last week our column reviewed its opinion that CB had many problems and that they circulate around better and more orderly use of the available channels and the congestion on channel. We also expressed our continued interest in steps being taken by government agencies to make better use of CB, to help CBers give it form and structure.

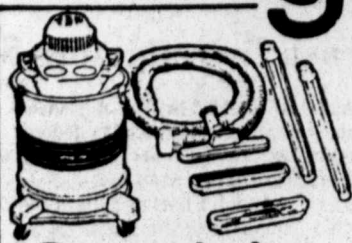
In Chicago, that Police Department decided that CB was so cluttered that officers could no longer have CBs in their patrol cars, even when they had purchased them out of their own pockets and powered them from the cigarette lighters. Just days after the order had been passed down, 28-year old John Castilleja, a truck driver, was shot to death near an expressway in downtown Chicago. He had apparently stopped to ask directions. His CB mike was covered with blood. It was in his hand. He seemed to have been calling for help. There were police cars within blocks of him at the very moment the shooting occurred. But they couldn't hear his call, even though two officers did hear the shots, but didn't know where to go.

These are tragic instances wherein CB, properly organized, not just deserted as in Chicago, could work for the good of all. Perhaps a man's life could have been saved. Perhaps a girl could have been found before she was "a body." These, and other situations like them, are not expressions of CB being bad. They are instances of where CB was not properly in play.

Last week we said that CB had some major problems. Col. Martin has a deep understanding of these and has articulated them well. The disciplines that will be meaningful for CBers and for all personal communications are those which emerge from within the great group of people who believe in citizens band, participate in it, and want to see it develop the form of operation so necessary to its growth and well-being.

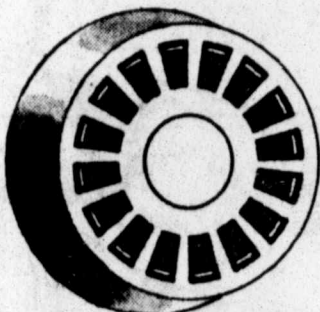
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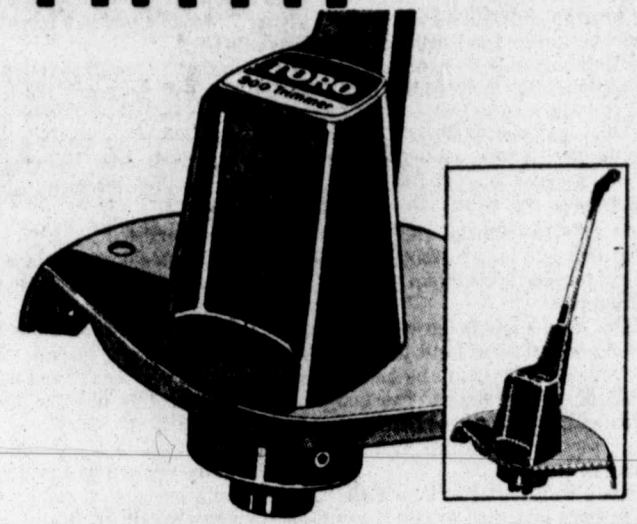


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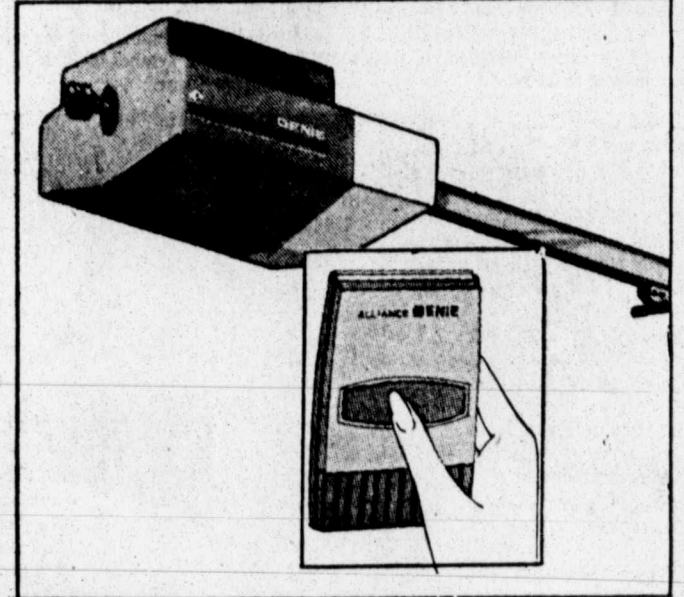
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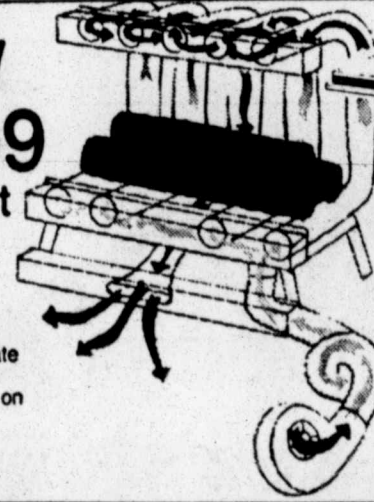
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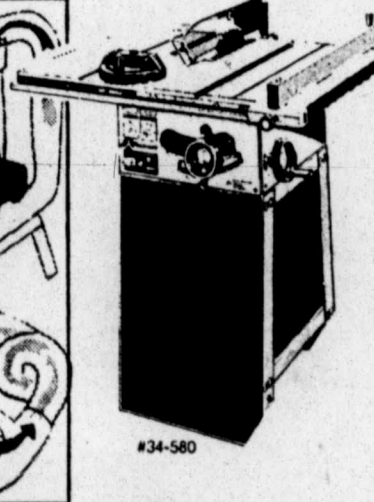
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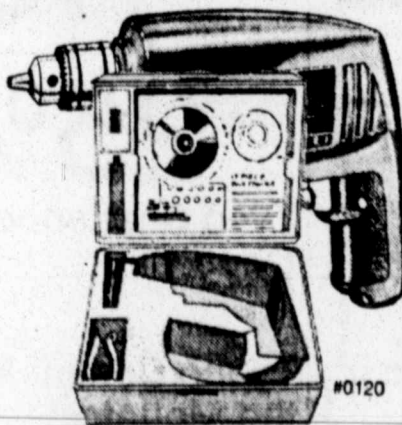
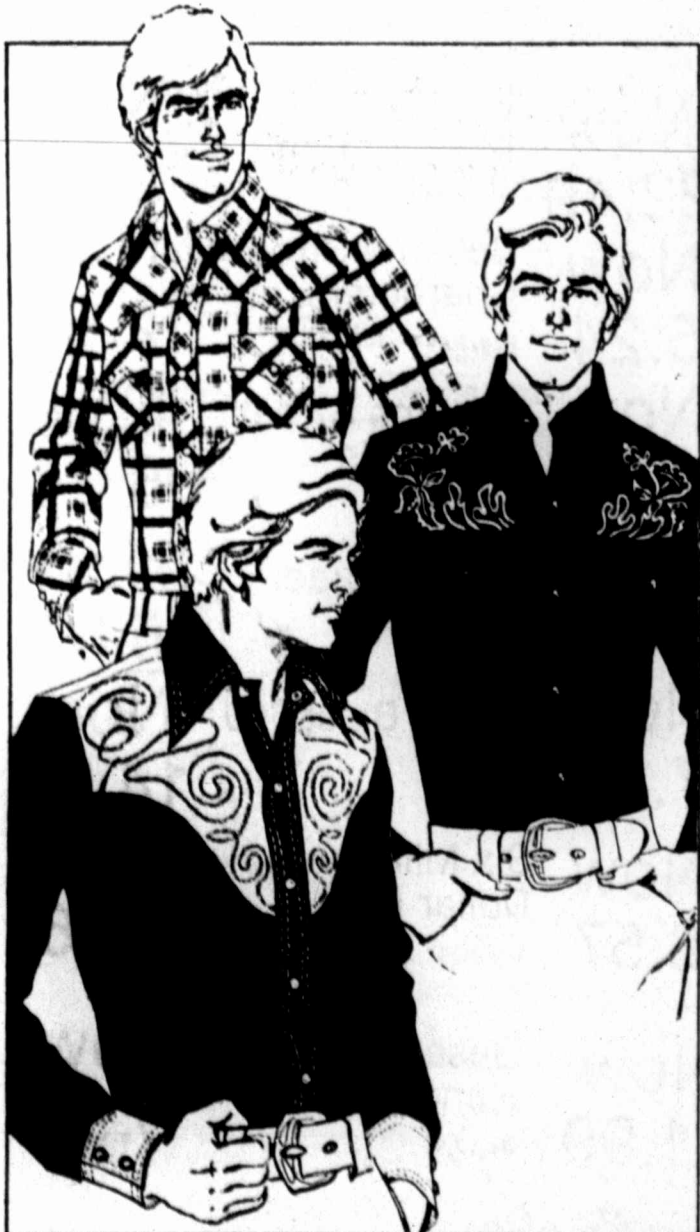
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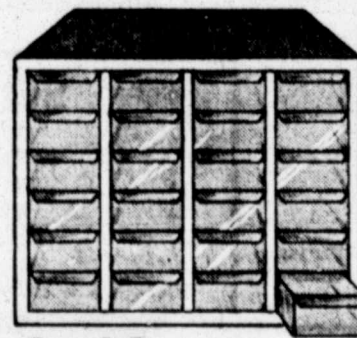
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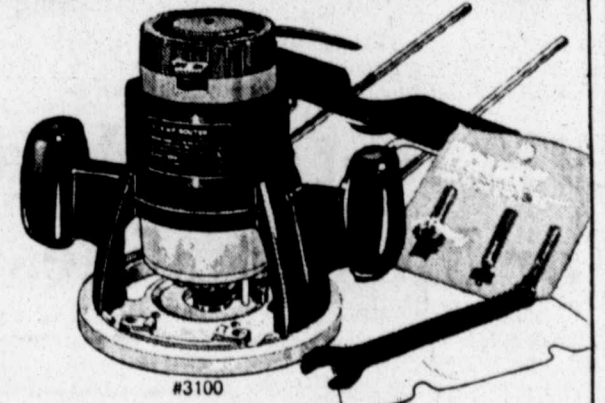
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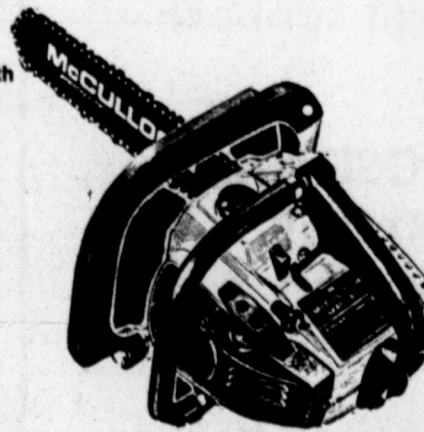
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Woman Finding Historical Story In Black Music

By MIKE FEINSILBER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Trace the roots of the songs black people have sung, says cultural historian Bernice Reagon, and you can find a history no old documents will reveal.

Miss Reagon has tried to find the story of everyday life of blacks in black songs and in interviewing oldtimers who sang them. She calls these songs "statements of the masses."

She is a folklorist for the Smithsonian Institution. She is also a songwriter and the organizer of "Sweet Honey in the Rock," a quartet which takes its name from a spiritual about a land so sweet that honey flows from rocks.

Sometimes, she says, she has had to search no further than her memory of the songs she sang in Mount Early Baptist church in Albany, Ga., where her father was pastor.

Miss Reagon wrote her doctoral dissertation at Howard University on the history of the songs of the civil rights movement — especially "We Shall Overcome," anthem of the movement.

"If you were black and Baptist and your church was not too middle-class and ran anywhere from South Carolina to Texas, you grew up with this song," Ms. Reagon says. "I grew up with it."

It originated in the 19th Century, she believes, as "I'll Be All Right," a hymn affirming faith and patience. ("If in my heart, I do not yield, I'll be all right some day.")

She theorizes that it passed from blacks to whites — and back again from a white man, folksinger Pete Seeger, to a militant generation of blacks who had not learned it in church.

In 1961, Miss Reagon was a student of voice at Albany State College, intending to become an opera singer.

She was jailed two weeks for taking part in civil rights demonstrations in Albany. In overcrowded cells, she says, "We Shall Overcome" unified the prisoners and helped them conquer fear.

"I'd never seen music do that," she says. She spent a year raising funds — and spirits — as a member of the Original Freedom Singers, then studied at Spelman University in Atlanta and Howard University in Washington, D. C., pioneering in the field of black oral history.

Working on her doctorate, she found tapes in the Library of Congress recording a song giving a black perspective on the sequence of events of World War II from Hitler's master plan to the dropping of the atomic bomb.

At Pearl Harbor, a black Navy messboy had manned a gun against Japanese planes until he was killed. General circulation newspapers reported this but did not identify him. The Pittsburgh Courier, a Negro newspaper, needed six weeks to find that his name was Dorie Miller.

The song tells his story: "Nineteen hundred and forty-one / Colored mess boy manned the gun; / Although he had never been trained; / Had the nerve and took dead aim. / He was aiming the Japs to fight, / 'Stood at the pole to make things right."

"Six long weeks we didn't hear from him. / The colored press began to hum. / Mother and father began to worry. / It came out in the Pittsburgh Courier. / Spreading the news all over the place. / I love Dorie Miller cause he's my man."

While on strike against the American Tobacco Co. in Charleston, S.C. for six months in 1945-46, they sang the song — as "We Will Overcome" — on the streets, in union halls and in churches.

The white workers did not sing, but in 1947 some of them participated in a union organizing workshop at the Highlander Folk Center, at Mount Eagle, Tenn.

The musical director, Zilphia Horton, pleaded to hear their union songs and some of the workers remembered the blacks' song. Highlander published it in a union songbook (with the lyrics: "Oh down in my heart, I do believe, we'll overcome some day.")

Folksinger Pete Seeger, visting the school in 1947, learned it, changed the "will" to "shall", added verses ("the whole wide world around") and tried to teach it to audiences in the North.

By the mid-1950s, Miss Reagon says, it was being sung "in progressive gatherings in New York and on the West Coast."

Seegar, she says, taught the song to Merle Hirsfield, who taught it in 1953 to Frank Hamilton, who taught it to sociologist Guy Carawan, who carried it back to Highlander. By this time, Highlander had become a training school for civil rights workers.

Once, the school was raided by the state police. For 90 minutes students were forced to sit in the dark while troopers searched their luggage. A high school student kept the faith with a new verse.

"We are not afraid, we are not afraid today."

Miss Reagon says that same verse had also evolved during the Charleston strike when a union worker had been killed. The strikers were afraid, she said, so they sang "We Are Not Afraid."

"That verse always came out when they were most afraid," she says. "In black tradition, there are no other verses to 'We Shall Overcome.' The others are supposed to come out from the situation, the creation of the group singing it."

Miss Reagon says one melody has gone through a number of lives, starting as "Say Brother Will You Meet Us," a black spiritual from days of slavery.

The same tune became, "John Brown's Body Lies Amoulerin' in the Grave," then "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," then "Solidarity Forever" and finally, "Move On Over Or We'll Move On Over You" a song of black nationalism with none of the faithful patience of "We Shall Overcome."

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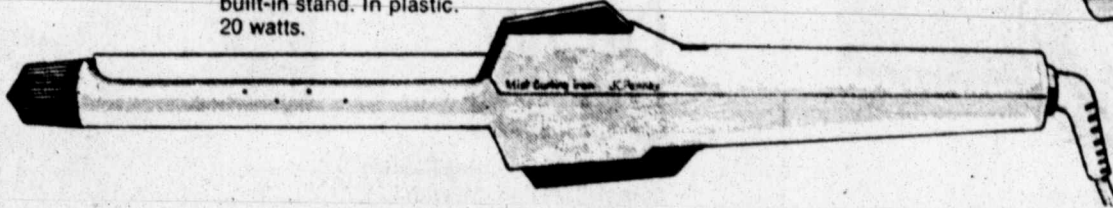
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Santa 'Talks' To Children

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — David Flack is a "signing Santa Claus," a jolly St. Nick who can talk to deaf children by using sign language.

"They light up like light bulbs when they saw sign language from Santa," Flack said after a session at a suburban shopping center.

Flack said he thinks deafness deprives many children of the opportunity to really know Santa.

"They may be able to see him," he said, "but the whole movement is lost if they don't get to talk with him."

He said the hearing-impaired children he spoke with during his Santa stint seemed to be more thrilled than those with normal hearing, even though they had to stand in front of him and couldn't sit on his knee.

The 30-year-old Flack is president of the Minnesota chapter of the Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf, a national organization that trains and evaluates interpreters.

Post Office Mixup Delays Beer Debut

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) — An apparent mixup at the post office delayed the debut of "Billy Beer" to parts of the Northeast.

"It has been a comedy of errors with the U.S. Postal Service," Frank Owens, vice president of the West End Brewing Co., said Monday.

A permit from the New York State Liquor Authority lost its way in the mail, he said, but trucks this week will begin deliveries of the beer named for President Carter's brother.

The company has marketing rights to the new beer in the Northeast.

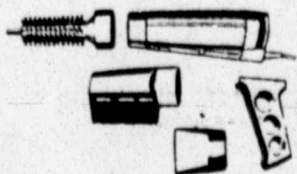
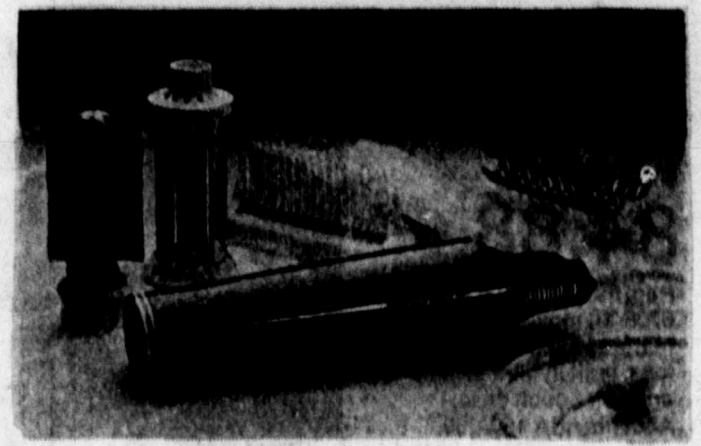


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Schick Styling Stick Sale 19.99

Reg. 24.99. The new slim shape that does it all, fast, gentle drying, easy styling, beautiful curls. The Styling Stick is a powerful blow dryer. Two settings let you choose between fast drying for wet hair and gentle drying for styling control. With unique jet airflow is the new idea for carefree styling—designed for you — by Schick.



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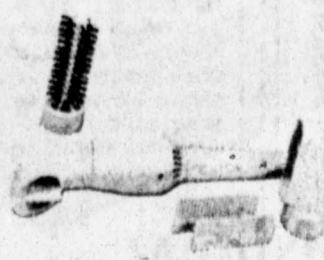


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Reg. 20.99. 1200 Watt Power-Rubro pistol dryer, GE model Pro 10.

Sale 19.99

Reg. 22.99. Natural styling, blow drying model PRO-5. Large nozzle gives wide air coverage. Concentrator helps spot drying.



Sale 19.99

Reg. 23.99. Clairol Hot Stuff 1000. Five attachments, including exclusive elbow directional nozzle and fully round styling brush. Two hot combined with two airflow settings in one switch.



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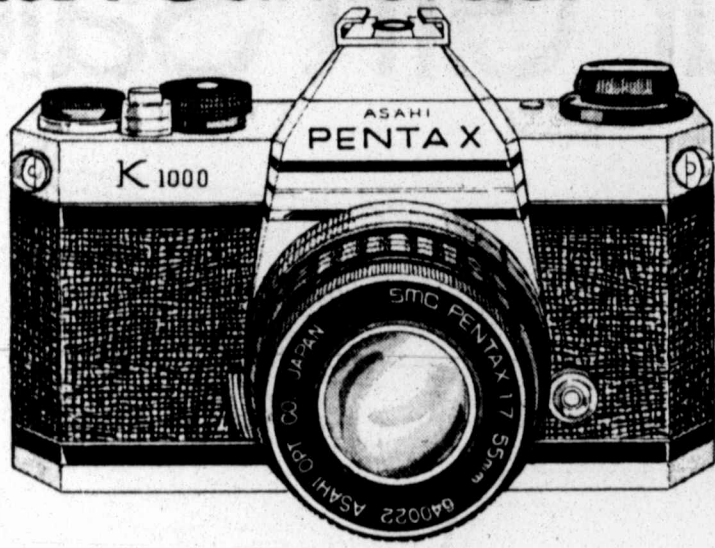
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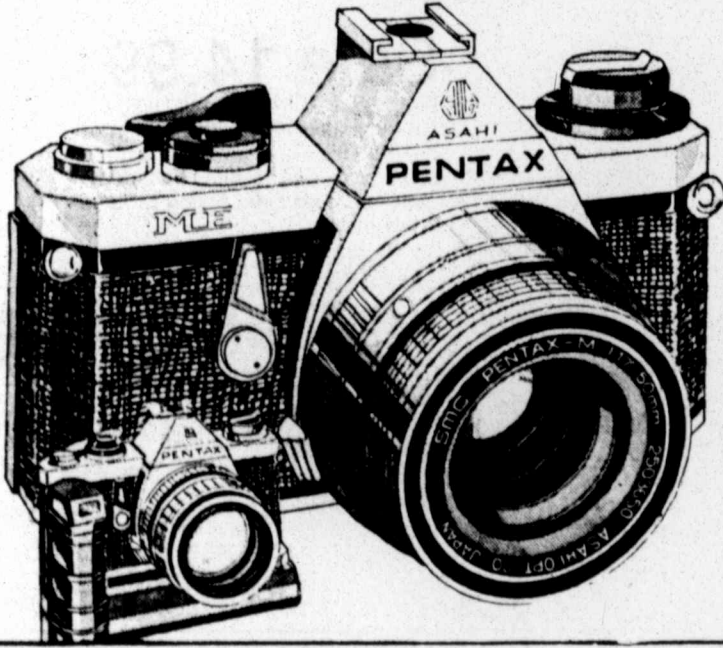
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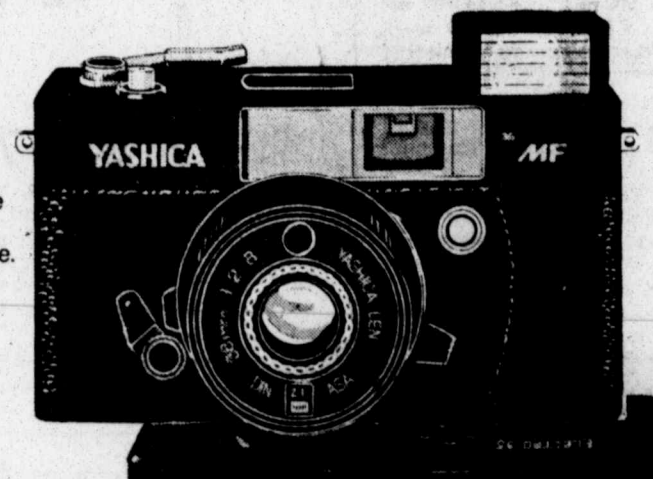
Reg. 289.99. The new Pentax ME is the world's smallest, lightest and easiest to use fully automatic 35mm SLR camera. Features LED shutter speed indicators. Durable, all-metal body. Autowinder for Pentax ME. \$139.99



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Reg. 99.99. Yashica MF zone focus 35mm camera features built-in strobe and electric eye.



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Reg. 109.95. Yashica Electro 35mm GSN camera with F/1.7 lens and case features hot shoe, fully automatic diaphragm and bright frame viewfinder with parallax correction. Solid state exposure control meter system and self timer.



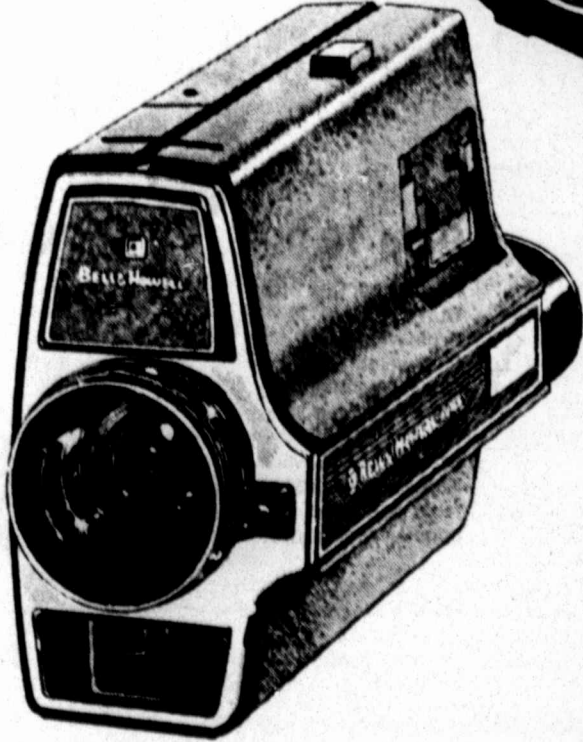
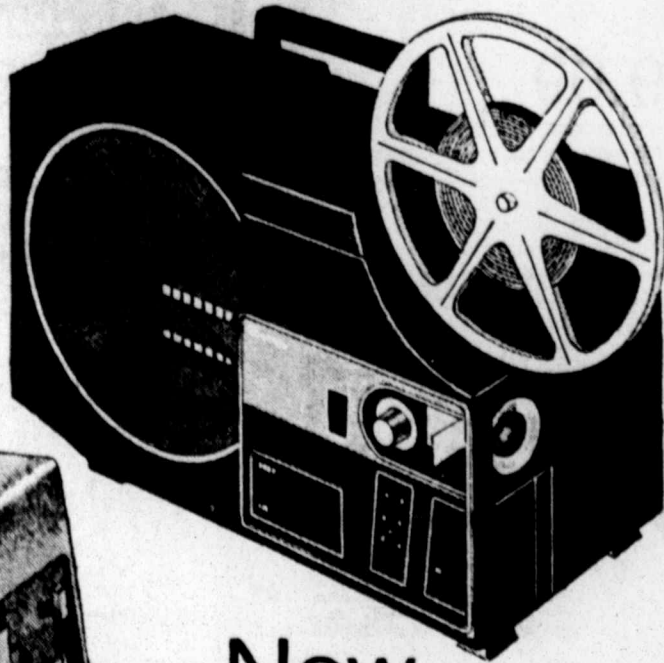
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Reg. 74.99. Yashica MG-1 Rangefinder F/2.8 camera with case features fully automatic exposure control, electronic shutter and bright frame viewfinder with parallax correction. Built-in direct contact hot shoe for flash attachment.

Bell & Howell.

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Reg. 99.95. Bell & Howell 670P XL movie camera features fixed focus F 1.2 lens, built in filter switch and soft pouch case. Accepts ASA 160/100, 40/25 film.



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Reg. 89.95. Bell & Howell LX18 Super 8 movie projector features 400' reel capacity, 3 position power switch (off, fan, lamp), forward/reverse projection, rewind through the system and 18 FPS projection speed. Uses GE DLD lamp.

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Sankyo.

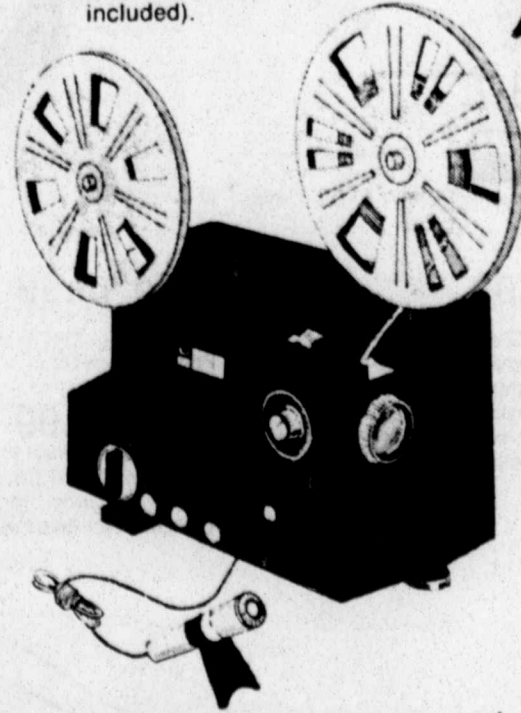
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Reg. 319.95. Sankyo XL400S movie camera with hi-fi sound. Features X4 power zoom, film speeds 18 F.P.S. and 24 F.P.S., split image focusing, macro focus capability down to 2 inches, automatic aperture control, and battery check button. Uses 6 "AA" batteries (not included).

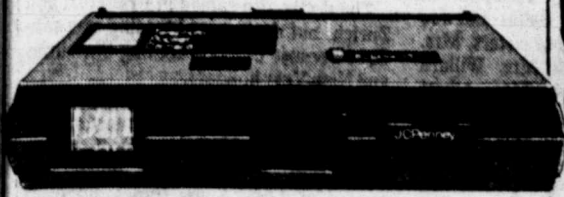


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Reg. 299.95. Sankyo S 500 sound movie projector features F 1.4 lens with 15 to 25mm zoom, automatic threading, forward, reverse 18 and 24 frames per second, up to 600 ft. reel, microphone with stand, earphone, film end trimmer, built in speaker and mixing, sound on sound, fade in and fade out capability.

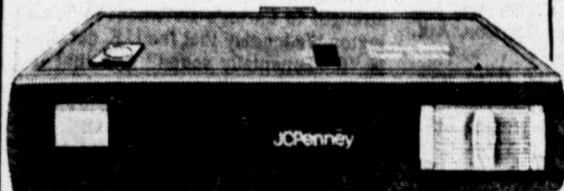


Pocket cameras.



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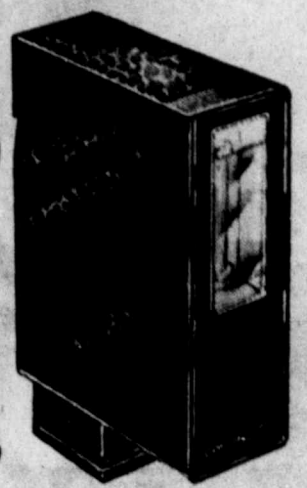
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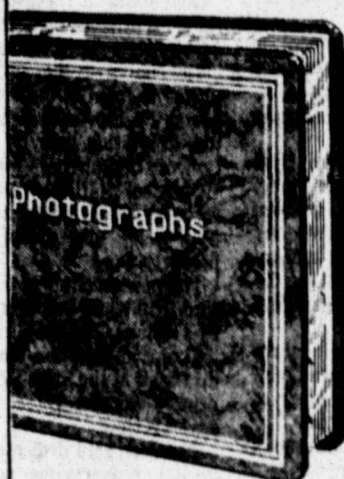


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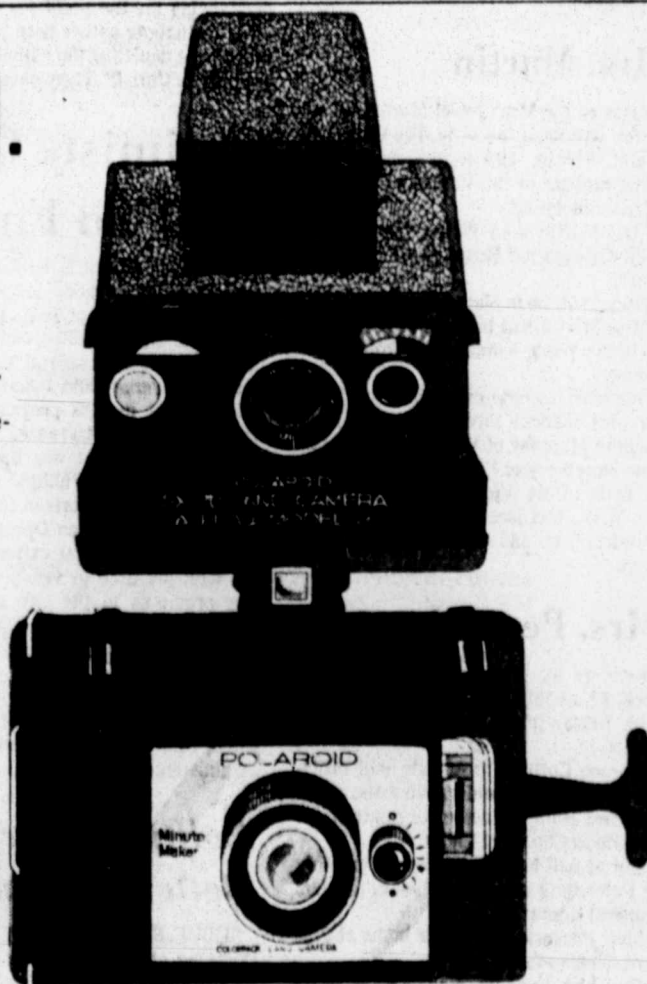
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LIGHTING UP THE NIGHT — A huge decorative star on the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank building in Hong Kong is reflected in water of a fountain in the city's Edinburgh Square Wednesday. The fountain was turned off due to a water shortage in the area, the result of a drought. (AP Laserphoto)

Hostages Shoot Male Abductor

SUBIC BAY, Philippines (AP) — Enraged by a Filipino gunman's threat to burn a pregnant woman, male hostages beat and shot to death the man who held them captive for 48 hours inside a small bank building on the U.S. Naval Base at Subic Bay, officials said.

Hostages later said they threw anything they could find at the wounded gunman, including typewriters and adding machines, as he lay on the floor after he was overpowered by a bookkeeper and shot by the bank manager.

The captives said the gunman, who took over the bank Tuesday afternoon, told them he wanted to give the bank's money to the poor by dumping it from a helicopter which he demanded for his escape.

The gunman also threatened to blow up the bank, officials said, but no explosives were found.

Lt. Cmdr. Michael Sherman, the base public affairs officer, said Navy officers conducting telephone negotiations with the gunman warned him he wouldn't receive any food unless he released some hostages.

"I think this angered the gunman, and he threatened to burn a young pregnant woman," Sherman said. "The male hostages jumped in at that time, and we heard shots and screams. The next thing we knew, people started running out of the bank."

Student Claims Yale Prof Made Advances

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — A Yale University coed, who said she received a "C" in a political science course because she rejected the sexual advances of the teacher, was given permission Wednesday to press a sexual discrimination suit in U.S. District Court.

Six persons brought the suit, but U.S. Magistrate Arthur H. Latimer ruled only Yale senior Pamela Price has standing to continue it. He said a male professor and four women did not.

Miss Price complained Robert Duvall, a former political science assistant professor at Yale, two years ago offered her an "A" in his course if she complied with his sexual demands. She said she refused and he gave her a "C."

Duvall has denied the accusation. It is believed to be the first time a court will hear a sexual discrimination charge against a university under the Education Amendments of 1972, which prevent a school from collecting federal funds if it is guilty of discrimination.

Miss Price said she complained of Duvall to Yale College Dean Horace Taft, who said "nothing could be done." She said she is afraid the "C" will hurt her chances to get into law school.

"It can and will have a substantial impact of being accepted at law school," said Miss Price, who is asking the grade be dropped from her records and the university set up a grievance procedure for future sexual discrimination complaints.

U.S. Marines rushed into the white frame building, found the gunman unconscious and took him to the base hospital where he died two hours later, Sherman said.

Lt. Col. Ernesto Venturina, commander of Philippine police here, said an autopsy showed the gunman had been shot at least once and his skull shattered. Earlier reports said the gunman had not been shot.

Sherman said only two of the 14 hostages were injured — bank manager Nicomedes Villaluz, who suffered lacerations of the scalp, and a man who was bitten on an arm. Earlier reports had said 21 hostages were being held inside the bank.

All the hostages were Filipinos, Sherman reported. He said nine were employees of the bank, four were auditors and one was a businessman.

One of the hostages, bookkeeper Francisco Vito, said he was the first to attack the gunman. He said he grabbed the shotgun which the gunman had seized from a bank guard and smashed the butt on his captor's head.

At the same time, Vito said, bank manager Villaluz grappled with the gunman for control of a .38-caliber pistol which the gunman had brought with him into the bank. Villaluz managed to take the pistol from the gunman and fired it twice at him, Vito said.

Bank teller Corintha Carabejo, 31, said the gunman forced her to burn three bags of peso notes and dollars Wednesday night, apparently to show authorities he could burn down the building if he liked.

Although the bank is just inside the main gate of the base 50 miles northwest of Manila, it is operated by the Prudential Bank and Trust Co. for the benefit of Filipinos employed on the base, and no U.S. Navy funds are deposited there. American personnel use it chiefly to exchange dollars for pesos, and the vault was believed to contain about \$333,000 in local currency and \$53,000 in U.S. dollars.

The gunman entered the bank Tuesday and ordered the manager to telephone a Marine guard at the base gate and tell him the bank was being robbed. A contingent of Marines and Filipino base security men as well as Philippine soldiers and police set up a cordon around the bank.

The man first demanded to talk with Rear Adm. Huntington Hardisty, who took command of the base last week, then changed his mind and asked for a helicopter to take him to an undisclosed destination, Sherman said.

The gunman set three deadlines Wednesday for the Navy to provide him a helicopter in exchange for hostages. The chopper was sent in to meet each deadline, but the man refused to free any captives, apparently because the aircraft was landing more than 100 yards from the bank.

Farm Strike Fails To Close Market

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — Supporters of the American Agriculture farm strike tried but failed to close the largest produce market in southern Colorado.

American Agriculture pickets tried to prevent employees of Andrews Produce Market from reporting to work Wednesday. There was no trouble after 11 police cars arrived and the employees went peacefully through the lines.

Obituaries

Mrs. Robert Ayers

Services for Mrs. Eunice Ayers, 64, of 2810 Duke St. will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Asbury United Methodist Church.

The Rev. J. Lennox Hester, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Ayers died at 4 p.m. Wednesday in University Hospital.

Mrs. Ayers had moved to Lubbock in 1942 from Vernon. She was a charter member of Pioneer Memorial United Methodist Church and presently was a member of Asbury United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Robert; five daughters, Mrs. Overton Goodgoon of Albuquerque, N.M., Mrs. Mary Mitchell of Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Ronnie Nolte of Wilson, Mrs. Roy Parson and Miss Terrie Ayers, both of Lubbock; her stepmother, Mrs. Edith Condray of Lubbock; four brothers, Lester Condray of Lubbock, Clint Condray of Abernathy, Kenneth Condray of Garden City, Kan., and R.L. Condray of El Paso; two sisters, Mrs. A.L.B. Payne of Arlington and Mrs. Lucille Kilgo of Fort Worth; and 10 grandchildren.

Mrs. A.C. Bernal

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Mrs. Ysabel Bernal, 59, of Snyder, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, with the Rev. Thomas Jordan, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Bernal died at 9:20 a.m. Wednesday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital here after a long illness.

She was born in Snyder and was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church.

Survivors include her husband, A.C.; four daughters, Mrs. Simon Quiros and Mrs. Tommie Ramirez, both of Snyder; Mrs. Carmen Garcia of Abilene, and Mrs. Candelaria Reyes of Fresno, Calif.; a son, Frank Lopez of Snyder; 30 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Coleman

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for Mrs. Dorothy Marie Coleman, 53, of Andrews will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes.

Dyrel Collins, minister of Andrews Church of Christ, will officiate.

Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery.

Mrs. Coleman was dead on arrival at Permian General Hospital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday. Justice of the Peace Jay Williams ruled death by natural causes.

A 30-year Andrews resident, Mrs. Coleman moved here from New Boston. She was a native of Dierks, Ark., and a member of the Church of Christ.

She was married to Ross C. Coleman on Dec. 23, 1940, in New Boston.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Larry of Odessa, Danny and Paul, both of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Pat Paschal of Andrews; two sisters, Mrs. Maudine Bishop of Houston and Mrs. Hortense Faucett of Joaquin; three brothers, Robert Champlin of LaPuenta, Calif., Dorman Champlin of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Harold Champlin of Garland; and five grandchildren.

Mrs. L. D. Jones

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Mrs. L.D. Jones of Plainview will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church at Plainview.

The Rev. R.L. Kirk, pastor, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Bill Couch, assistant pastor. Burial will be in the Plainview Cemetery under the direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home at Lubbock.

The body will be at Wood-Dunning Funeral Home in Plainview until service time.

Mrs. Jones, 92, died at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Central Plains Hospital at Plainview following a brief illness.

She married the late L.D. Jones 14, 1903. The Erath County native had lived in the Plainview area since 1916 and was a member of the First United Methodist Church here.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Henry Eisner of Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Lowry Sears of Clarksville, Ark., Mrs. J.R. Williams and Mrs. R.C. Hyde, both of Plainview; four sons, Leonard D. Jones of Marble Falls, Carroll M. Jones and Wayne Jones, both of Louise, and Bryan Jones of La Habra, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. F.W. Hendrix of Lubbock, Mrs. Ethel Smiley of Mineral Wells, and Mrs. Roy Gillispie of Robstown; two brothers, Joe Thompson of Ada, Okla., and Fred M. Thompson of Palacios; 30 grandchildren; 47 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. I.B. Koonce

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Myrtle May Koonce, 85, of Lamesa will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Branon Funeral Home Chapel here with the Rev. Cecil Vest, pastor of Foursquare Gospel Church, and the Rev. J.P. Jones, a Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial will follow in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Koonce died at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in Medical Arts Hospital here following a lengthy illness.

Survivors include five sons, James of Houston, E.B. of Council Bluffs, Iowa, Gordon and Richard, both of Lubbock, and Don of Springfield, Mo.; four daughters, Mrs. Jack Womack and Mrs. Ray Hastings, both of Lamesa, and Mrs. H.C. Thompson and Mrs. Donald Duckworth, both of Kerrville; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Belle Barnes of Ponca City, Okla.; a brother, Frank Abernathy of Plain Dealing, La.; 35 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

W.E. Love

ODESSA (Special) — Services for Wheeler Ernest Love, 55, of Odessa will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home Chapel at Odessa.

The Rev. Jerry Coffman, pastor of Westwood Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens at Odessa.

Love died Wednesday in Medical Center Hospital at Odessa following a lengthy illness.

The Mount Pleasant native was a welder. He married the former Gruneda Pinkston March 5, 1949 in Mount Pleasant. The former area resident moved to Odessa in 1966 from Brownfield. A Baptist, he was a World War II veteran.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Juanita Copley and Mary Ellen Matthes, both of Odessa; a brother, William of Mount Pleasant; three sisters, Mrs. Bessie Carlisle of Kermit, Mrs. Chestine Brownlee and Mrs. Cleo Skaggs, both of Brownfield; and a grandson.

Mrs. McWhorter

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for Mrs. Ruth Parr McWhorter, of Andrews, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Means Memorial United Methodist Church here, with the Rev. Robert Zap, pastor of Presbyterian Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in McWhorter Ranch Cemetery in Andrews County under direction of Singleton Funeral Home here.

Mrs. McWhorter died at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday in Permian General Hospital here after a brief illness.

The Dublin native attended school at Dublin public schools and then attended Tarleton College, North Texas State University, and the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colo.

She served as a high school principal or history teacher at Dublin, Courtney, Stanton, Bonham and Albany schools. She married Ralph Brown McWhorter who ranches in Martin, Midland and Andrews counties in Texas and in Lea, Cacon, and Socorro Counties in New Mexico.

They had lived on each of their ranches and in 1962 moved to Andrews County. Mrs. McWhorter was a member of First Presbyterian Church in Albany.

Survivors include her husband and a daughter, Grace LeMonds of Snyder. Pallbearers will be Bobbie Wallach, Max Currie, Byford Sealey, Ira Lee Brannan, Sonny Tom, Bill Blocker, and Bill Pinnell.

Mrs. Martin

Services for Mrs. Jewel Martin, 67, of Slaton will be at the W.W. Rix Chapel at 2 p.m. Friday, with Pete Gentry, associate minister of the Vandelia Church of Christ, officiating.

Mrs. Martin died Wednesday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital after a short illness.

Burial will be in Slaton Cemetery.

Mrs. Martin had been an area resident for three years, coming here from Silver Springs.

Survivors include one son, Louis Martin of Lubbock; three daughters, Mrs. Pauline Maroney of Vernon, Mrs. Geraldine Roseberry of Fritch and Mrs. Geneva Lytle of Mt. View, Okla.; one brother, W.D. McClure of Iowa Park; 17 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Peacock

Services for Mrs. Lala Elizabeth Peacock, 87, of 1519 24th Place, are set for 2 p.m. Friday in Pioneer Park Church of Christ.

Horace Coffman, associate will officiate and Ray Fulenwider, will assist at the services. Both are associate ministers at Broadway Church of Christ.

Burial will be in Petersburg Cemetery at Petersburg under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Peacock died at her home at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

She had lived in Lubbock 24 years where she was a member of Pioneer Park Church of Christ. She had formerly lived in Crosby and Bailey Counties.

Survivors include three sons, Willard of Lubbock, Albert of Denver, Colo., and J.W. of Clovis, N.M.; a daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Howard of Fort Sumner, N.M.; two brothers, Joe Matthews of Peacock and Bill Matthews of Fort Worth; four sisters, Mrs. Ann Smithy of Stephenville, Mrs. Dewey Craft of Aspermont, and Mrs. Sally Parker and Mrs. Bettie Wood, both of Peacock; 18 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Mrs. Rivoire

Services for Mrs. Irena O. Rivoire, 83, of 3305 25th St., will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Hillcrest Church of Christ in Gainesville.

Cline Paden of Sunset School of Preaching will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery at Gainesville under direction of George Carroll & Son Funeral Home. Local arrangements are

being handled by Sanders Funeral Home.

She moved to Lubbock 16 years ago and was a member of Sunset Church of Christ.

Survivors include three sons, Boyd of Lubbock, Paul of Pierre, S. Dak., and Olin of Houston; three daughters, Mrs. Lois Thompson of Justin, Edna Lou Skow of Raton, N.M., and Meda Rose Massie of Lubbock; five brothers, Charles Hemphill of Albany, Tom Hemphill of Gainesville, Fay Hemphill of Austin, Bill Hemphill of Dallas and Joe Hemphill of Saginaw; three sisters, Mrs. Edgar Judy of Lubbock, Mrs. Willard Kemplin of Valley View, Mrs. Albert Harlow of Grand Prairie; 16 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Vick

FLOYDADA (Special) — Services are pending with the Moore-Rose Funeral Home here for Mrs. Arizona Vick, 83, of Floydada.

Mrs. Vick died at 9:10 a.m. Wednesday in the Lockney Nursing Home after a lengthy illness. The body is being transferred to Harrison, Ark. where burial will be in the Belafont Cemetery.

She was born in Fair Creek, Ark. and moved to Floydada from Harrison, Ark. five years ago.

Mrs. Vick is survived by three sons, Harold of Floydada, Harvey of Harrison, Ark. and McKinley of Bertman, Ark.; two daughters, Ewenbell Mitchell of Kentucky and Della Ann Jackson of California.

New Hampshire State House Site Of Creche

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — A traditional manger scene now is displayed in the traditional location in front of the New Hampshire State House.

Gov. Meldrim Thomson, state and local religious officials dedicated the creche in a heavy snowstorm Wednesday morning.

The Nativity scene, which had been displayed in front of the State House for 20 years, was moved to a church yard across the street this year by its owners, the Concord Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber officials said they feared someone might object to religious symbols being displayed on government property.

The new creche was donated by a Bedford firm while the figures were donated by a Roman Catholic Shrine in Enfield.

Thomson said the Nativity should be displayed at the State House, and the Executive Council voted, 3-2, recently to back his view.

Thomson said dedication of the creche on state property does not mean the state is in any way sponsoring a particular religion.

"It is in the spirit of universal love, understanding for the problems of one another ... that we gather here to dedicate this creche depicting the nativity scene of the birth of Christ," Thomson said.

Optimists Give \$500 To Fund

Monterey Optimist Basketball Wednesday presented a check for \$500 to the Royce Phillips fund at Texas Bank.

Phillips, 22, was killed early Saturday in an automobile crash at the intersection of University and Indiana Aves. His wife is eight months pregnant and has no hospitalization insurance.

"Our participation was based on the contributions the Phillips family has made in all youth sports in Lubbock, not just in basketball," an Optimist spokesman said. "Royce was extremely generous with his time in assisting with various programs in the city and, in this small way, the Monterey Optimist Basketball organization wishes to express its appreciation."

The fund was started by the surgery department at Methodist Hospital, where Phillips was employed. It is being administered by the Texas Bank.

Politician Given Better Treatment

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Mrs. Kim Dae-jung attended her hospitalized husband for four hours Wednesday under a new arrangement, indicating further conciliatory moves by the government toward the arch-rival of President Park Chung-hee.

Kim, the former opposition presidential candidate, was transferred to Seoul National University Hospital on Monday from his prison cell.

His lawyers met with prison authorities Tuesday night and were told that Mrs. Kim could visit her husband daily and that other immediate relatives could visit him once a week.

When in prison in Chinju, 220 miles south of Seoul, Kim could see his family only once a month, and each visit could last only a half hour.

Kim, 52 is serving a five-year term for signing a "manifesto for democracy" in March 1976 urging Park to step down.

Dollar Gains In Foreign Markets

LONDON (AP) — The dollar rose sharply on Europe's major money markets today, and dealers said President Carter's announced plan to stabilize the currency after its recent decline was the major reason for the rise.

In London, the pound dropped in value from \$1.86325 at the close of business Wednesday to \$1.8580 around midday, a loss of more than 2 1/2 cents.

The dollar also gained in Frankfurt and Zurich, but dealers said trading was subdued because of the upcoming Christmas and New Year holidays.

In Frankfurt the dollar firmed to 2.1405 West German marks by late morning, up from 2.1163 marks at the end of trading Wednesday. In Zurich the dollar was quoted at 2.0405 Swiss francs, up from 2.0165 Swiss francs late Thursday.

The recovery of the dollar wiped out most of the gain scored this week by the pound, which has firmed with the improvement of Britain's economy and the increased flow of North Sea oil.

Sterling stood at \$1.8550 last Friday night and a burst of buying earlier this week sent it up almost four cents at one stage Tuesday to \$1.89.

London dealers attributed the dollar's strength to Carter's statement in Washington Wednesday that the U.S. currency is "fundamentally sound" and that his administration will intervene in the money markets "to counter disorderly conditions."

But a London dealer cautioned it is too early to say if the Carter announcement will have lasting effect, and no one seemed to know precisely what it meant.

Carter did not say exactly what action he would take and a top Washington official assigned to explain the statement was unable to say what constituted disorderly market conditions under which the United States would intervene.

In Bonn, West German Finance Minister Hans Apel welcomed Carter's recognition of the need for a strong dollar. He expressed "satisfaction that the United States has acknowledged with great clarity its responsibility towards world economic developments and its own currency."

The decline of the dollar in recent weeks, causing a total devaluation of more than 10 percent against the mark this year, makes U.S. products more competitive in foreign markets, thus helping reduce the United States' foreign trade deficit. European businessmen were upset because it tended to make their products more expensive in the important American market.

Apel noted that Carter described some of the market pressures against the dollar as unjustified and said this is in accord with his own repeatedly voiced opinion that "the German mark is presently overvalued and the dollar undervalued."

Hagler Gets Energy Post

Dr. Marion O. Hagler, professor of electrical engineering, has been named interim director of the Texas Tech University Center for Energy Research, according to Dean John R. Bradford of the College of Engineering.

Bradford said that Hagler's interim appointment would continue through the remainder of the academic year. At that time, he said, it is anticipated that a permanent appointment will be made.

Hagler succeeds Dr. Stanley R. Liberty, who resigned to become head of the department of electrical engineering at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va.

Hagler, whose primary research interests are in fusion energy and optics, earlier had served as director of the Institute for Energy Research out of which the center grew. He is co-director of the electrical engineering department's plasma laboratory.

Hagler holds both the bachelor of arts and the bachelor of science degrees from Rice University and the master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Texas at Austin.

The work of the Center for Energy Research is supported, in part, by a state legislature appropriation of \$250,000 per year for each year of the biennium.

Although its origins were within the College of Engineering, it seeds projects outside that college. The School of Law and the departments of political science, economics, chemistry and agricultural economics, in addition to engineering disciplines, are participating in research this year.

Research funded by the center stresses, although it is not limited to, applications of solar, wind and biomass energy sources to agricultural, housing, electrical and transportation problems.

SHIP CHRISTENING SET

BATH, Maine (AP) — Delivery of the 720-foot Maui, the largest ship built by the Bath Iron Works, has been set for July. The vessel was set to be christened today with pineapple champagne.

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Lost Inca City Of Machu Picchu Creates Magic

By TED J. SIMON
A-J Travel Editor

Close to the roof of the Americas, clinging to a broad ledge of rock, huddle the ruins of Machu Picchu.

Those words by Ruth Karen in her book "Kingdom of the Sun" may comprise the best, yet most concise description ever written about the lost city of the Incas.

The great city was so well hidden, there in the saddle between two mountains in Peru, that it was never found by Pizarro or the other Spanish conquerors that followed him. It was so strategically located, a person had to be on a level with or higher than the massive stone walls to know such a place existed.

Known only to Incas (not the ordinary Indian) the holy city flourished just a few miles from the Inca capital of Cuzco where Spanish conquistadors racked, sacked, and changed the Inca architecture, religion and society to please their mission of conquest.

A few years after the Spanish conquest, the hidden city, unknown to the outside world was abandoned. Years passed and the grass thatched roofs dried up and

blew away; the heavy beams rotted and crashed to the ground with no human there to hear the sound. Centuries passed and the terraced fields, gardens, courtyards, temples and palaces were covered by a blanket of vegetation. The once majestic city became a part of the mountain jungle.

No one knows for sure what the Incas called their holy city, so it was given the name of one of the adjoining peaks - Machu Picchu.

For this writer the name has been a Siren's call. I remember reading about the mysterious ruins years ago in a dog-eared copy of National Geographic. I yearned to walk the many stairs, to touch the massive stones, and to reflect about a vanished civilization. But the great distance between and the required time to travel such a distance seemed an impossible barrier.

Now the distance in time has been shrunk to a matter of hours from Lubbock to Lima via the Flying Colors of Braniff International. From the capital of Peru a connecting flight takes tourists to Cuzco where a train completes the pilgrimage.

Alighting from the train in the rugged canyon below Machu Picchu, most travelers immediately look up at the twin peaks so familiar from pictures in geography books, or in travel brochures, or on calendars all over the world. But, even though the city's jungle cover has been removed, the impressive ruins can't be seen from the valley. To see Machu Picchu you have to go up to the mountain's top.

For some people the trip up to the mountain is a heart-in-the-throat type of ride. In about 15 minutes, mini-buses transport tourists along switch-back after switch-back to reach the top of the green giant that looms 2,000 feet above the valley floor and the rushing waters of the Urubamba River.

Stepping off the bus, I walked along a stone path to a slight rise and looked at the sight of Machu Picchu. Looked? I marveled and absorbed! I wondered if perhaps Hiram Bingham had stood at the same spot when he first saw the city.

Hiram Bingham, an American professor affiliated with Yale University, came across the lost city of the Incas in 1911 while exploring the surrounding jungle. Accompanied by a local land owner and a Peruvian soldier, Bingham was introduced to two farmers in the wild Urubamba Valley of the Andes.

The farmers showed the professor some terraces they were tilling on the side of a steep mountain. The terraces were instantly recognized as being Inca structures - and where there are Inca terraces, there may be other Inca construction.

Bingham found a narrow trail leading to the top of the mountain and where the trail proved unusable he continued on all fours. When he reached the top he saw a building almost covered completely by jungle growth. Perspiring and still breathless, the Yale professor started pulling at the brush and vines until he had uncovered the wall of a semi-circular building.

He wrote: "It followed the natural curvature of the rock and was keyed to it by one of the finest examples of masonry I have ever seen."

The huge stones had been shaped to fit together without the use of any mortar. They fit so well that the thin blade of knife could not be inserted between the stones.

Bingham scrambled to the top of a rock to get a better view of the area. He made out what appeared to be the forms of more buildings. A closer inspection showed many of them were constructed of carefully matched white granite blocks higher than a man. Also there were long stairways, temples, fountains - it was a small city! For an archeologist and student of history, it was a dream come true.

One of the best views of Machu Picchu is obtained by following a long flight of steps to a higher point of ground known as "The Graveyard." Skeletons uncovered at the graveyard show that 75 percent of the remains were female. Consequently, most historians believe that Machu Picchu may have been a holy city where women dedicated their lives to religious services. It was not uncommon for a young woman to be selected to give her life as a human sacrifice to the sun god. There-in may be one of the reasons why the city's existence was successfully kept a secret from the searching conquistadors. Machu Picchu was the Incas' last holy city.

It's estimated that Machu Picchu was built around 1420 during the reign of the ninth emperor of the Inca dynasty. There were probably about 250 structures consisting of homes and principle buildings. The city was self-contained, able to raise its own food although the water had to be brought from springs a mile away by stone conduits.

Today, for study and tourist purposes, the city is divided into several sections. The first section encountered contains the Houses for the Caretakers of the Terraces. These homes are restored with thatched roofs to show how they appeared during Inca times.

The Agriculture District contains a

great number of terraces cut into the mountain for the cultivation of crops. The Incas grew vegetables and fruits, using fish or llama manure to fertilize the land.

Irrigation canals, homes and tea plantations constitute the Urban Sector, and 16 fountains - appropriately designate the Fountain District.

A female high priest probably inhabited the site named The Palace of the Princess. This palace is a two story structure of massive rock. Near the palace is the Temple of the Sun, regarded by many visitors to be the most beautiful ruin in all of Machu Picchu. It has a circular wall and nearby is a huge rock worked into the form of an altar. The temple's wall angle is slightly inward to make it resistant to earthquakes.

Although a holy place, Machu Picchu had its transgressors. Consequently the city had a jail for Inca citizens that became lazy, or liars or thieves. Jail isn't really a proper term because most historians say the structure was designed for the purpose of torturing prisoners till they were dead. Inca law wasn't trifled with in any form or fashion.

Visitors to Machu Picchu who are interested in history, architecture, or archeology should plan their itinerary to spend the night at the Machu Picchu Hotel adjacent to the ruins. Accommodations are usually booked several months in advance, but by staying at the hotel, visitors can spend an entire day among the ruins. Departing Cuzco in the morning and returning at the end of the same day only allows about five hours at the most for visiting the lost city. Also, by staying the night at Machu Picchu, visitors have more time to become accustomed to the high altitude and can negotiate the steep stairs a little better.

I rested at the top of a long flight of stairs and imagined the Incas walking about the many gardens and fountains. I noticed a single crimson flower growing from a wall of gray stone; the contrast was beautiful. In the distance a Peruvian played a flute, and I recognized the notes of "El Condor Pasa" - the song made so popular by Simon and Garfunkel. The haunting music for Paul Simon's original lyrics came from an 18th century Peruvian folk melody.

There among the Inca ruins, a llama grazing in a courtyard lifted its head at the sound of the flute. It was as if some distant ancestor of the animal remembered the music. The time, the place, the music - would always be.

If the buildings withstood the ages and had been such an impregnable site, why did the city come to be abandoned? There is a theory that the natural water supply some distance from the city ceased to flow during several years of drought. While inhabited, Machu Picchu at its zenith, like the Inca Empire, was probably a marvel of an organized society.

The Incas developed irrigation, knew the importance of rotating crops, understood the seasons in relation to astronomy, developed and appreciated the arts, and trained and equipped a strong army. The Kingdom of the Sun encompassed what is today all of Peru and parts of Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Ecuador and Paraguay. Yet it all ended at the hidden city that touches the clouds.

Hiram Bingham who found the lost city for the modern world of the 20th century wrote in his book "Lost City of the Incas":

"Here, concealed in a canyon of remarkable grandeur, protected by nature and by the hand of man, the 'Virgins of the Sun,' one by one passed away on this beautiful mountain top and left no descendants willing to reveal the importance or explain the significance of the ruins which crown the precipices of Machu Picchu."

Travel information pertaining to Peru and Machu Picchu is available from Braniff International or local travel agents. At this writing South America is beginning one of its peak tourist seasons; arrangements for travel and accommodations should be confirmed.



CITADEL IN THE CLOUDS — Machu Picchu, more than 2,000 feet above the Urubamba River, was the last city of the Inca society. Standing silent guard is Huayna Picchu Mountain that served as one of several lookout posts. (Staff Photo by Ted J. Simon)



BUILT TO LAST — The stone work was rough and irregular for structures of minor importance, while temples and palaces received skilled craftsmanship. Many of the stones weighed several tons, but the Incas never devised the wheel for locomotion. (Staff Photo)



FLOWERING FORTRESS — An eternal springtime blesses the lost city of the Incas. Begonias, lilacs, and orchids bloom anywhere a small amount of soil can be found. The area is surrounded by tropical plants that once covered the city. (Staff Photo)



STAIRWAY TO THE SKY — The steps of the many stairways were placed at short intervals to lessen the effort of walking from one level to another. Sometimes, three or four steps were carved from one massive piece of rock. (Staff Photo)



MOUNTAIN HIGH FARMING — Terraces filled with soil brought to the Inca city of Machu Picchu from distant valleys helped to prevent erosion on the steep hillsides. Corn, potatoes and many other crops were grown to make the residents of this lost Inca city self-sufficient. (Staff Photo)

Goin' Places
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Thursday Evening, December 22, 1977
13-A - Lubbock, Texas

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Begin's Peace Plan Backed By Cabinet

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli cabinet today endorsed the peace plan Prime Minister Menahem Begin will take to his Christmas Day meeting with Anwar Sadat at the Egyptian president's Suez Canal villa. The cabinet, after a 7½-hour meeting, also decided to send Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman with Begin.

Begin, who announced the cabinet action, told reporters that the Israeli plan was "no blueprint," but rather "a suggestion. We are ready to hear counter-suggestions."

The prime minister did not give details of the plan. He called it, as he has before, a proposal for peace "between Egypt and Israel as part of a comprehensive settle-

ment including autonomy" for the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

Asked if it might be possible to sign an agreement in Egypt, Begin said: "Maybe it shall be reached at Ismailia, maybe in a few months ... There is good hope for reaching an agreement."

But Sadat has rejected Begin's proposals for the occupied territory, and Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin cautioned after the cabinet session that it was unlikely that "in a meeting of a few hours all problems will be cleared up."

Sunday's meeting between Sadat and the Israeli leaders, at the Egyptian president's residence in Ismailia, is to end the same day.

Begin said he would suggest to Sadat that the two countries set up working committees on a number of subjects.

Meanwhile, the middle-level Israeli and Egyptian delegations at the preliminary Cairo peace talks suspended work today pending the Ismailia summit and U.S. spokesman George Sherman said: "Everything depends on that meeting."

After a 50-minute plenary session winding up the first phase of the Cairo conference, chief Israeli delegate Eliahu Ben-Elissar said: "There are still disagreements, but we know where they are. We have defined the areas of disagreement."

Egyptian spokesman Morsi Saad el-Din said "definite progress" had been made. "The gap has not been completely bridged, but partly bridged," he added.

Begin and Sadat plan to upgrade the peace talks to the level of foreign ministers if they can narrow the differences sufficiently to agree on a basis for expanded negotiations, Egyptian officials said.

At the Vatican, Pope Paul VI hailed peace overtures between Egypt and Israel as "courageous to the point of appearing audacious" and called for "all those responsible" to work together for a just and lasting peace in the Middle East.

"Lots, lots, believe me lots" has changed, Sadat told reporters Wednesday, apparently referring to Israel's offer to withdraw from most of the Sinai desert. "My people are pushing me now."

However, he labeled "unacceptable" Begin's offer to give self-rule to Palestinian Arabs on the West Bank of the Jordan River while maintaining an Israeli military presence there.

His comments after meetings in Ismailia with Weizman indicated he was sticking, at least in public, to the pan-Arab demand that Israel withdraw from all occupied Arab land.

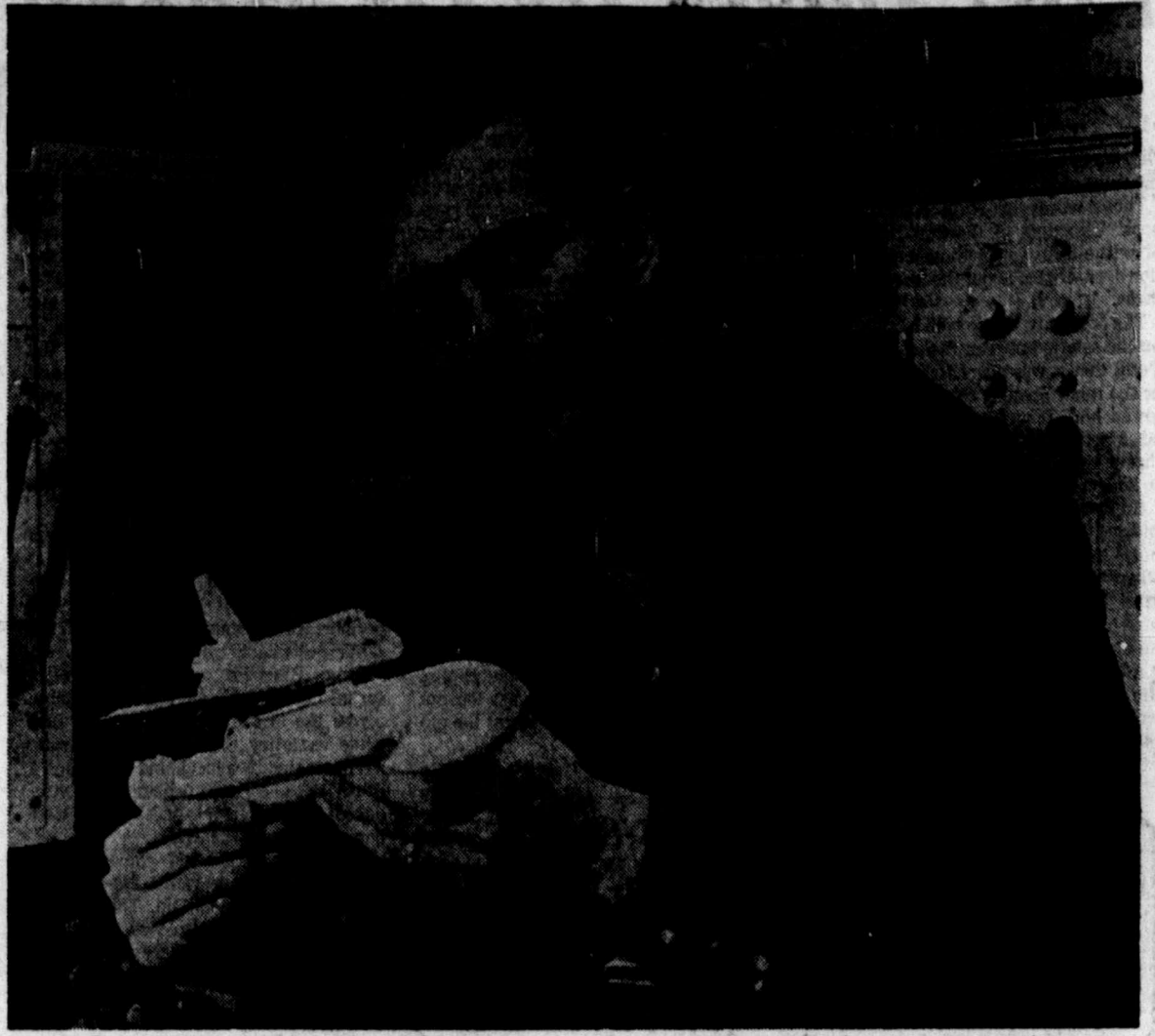
He also said he discussed with Weizman "a comprehensive settlement" that would include Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and the Palestinians, buttressing a promise not to abandon Egypt's Arab partners.

Saudi Arabia expressed guarded support for Sadat for the first time since he began his peace overtures to Israel. Crown Prince Fahd, the prime minister and strongman of the Saudi government, in an interview called the Egyptian leader a "brother" and said the Saudis "love and respect for the Egyptian people is beyond question."

U.S. Offers Funds For Famine Relief

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The United States is giving Ethiopia \$2 million in aid for famine relief in northern Wollo Province, Ethiopian government radio reported.

The money, requested by Ethiopia's National Relief Commission, will be used to buy trucks for relief operations in the province, hard hit by poor grain harvests this year, the radio said Wednesday.



SPACELAB FINALIST — Byron K. Lichtenberg, doctoral candidate in biomedical engineering at MIT, holds a model of the Space Shuttle on the Cambridge, Mass., campus. He is one of six American scientists selected by NASA recently as finalists for a payload specialist position aboard the flight in 1980. He is 29 and lives in Natick, Mass. (AP Laserphoto)

Plains Farmers Plan Next Move

(From Page One)

blamed the blockade problem on a few "hotheads."

He said some Lubbock County area farmers who had not been a part of the on-going strike movement until it came here and "did not know what was going on" were responsible in large measure for the trouble.

Another strike spokesman, Greg Rystad, today also laid some blame on a few city policemen who he said "overreacted."

"There appeared to be a few there who had come with the idea they were going to be a 'hard case' from the beginning."

"When you have two groups who lose their cool, well, it's unfortunate. Where do you lay the blame? Particularly if one of those groups is supposed to be highly trained professionals. It was a case of overkill. There needs to be some more training or whatever on the police's part here," Rystad said.

He readily agreed, however, he was not trying to completely absolve some individual farmers of any responsibility for the situation.

Rystad did say he thought other farmers could have solved the problem if given more time before police began to take action, arresting a total of 31 persons.

A number of farmers, during the stalemate, tried to convince others to move their tractors. They urged that all that may have been gained during days of strike activities could be lost by isolated illegal actions.

The A-J blockade certainly was not an isolated one, although it was the only spot in Lubbock where tempers got out of hand.

Farmers also set up picket lines at food warehouses, bakeries, dairies and other agricultural industries. Most firms agreed to abide by their demands to halt deliveries.

The wholesale picketing appeared to have little effect on grocery supplies. But McCathern said he still thought the Lub-

bock demonstration was a "phenomenal success."

"When we first began planning this, we would have been satisfied with 500 tractors, because these are cotton farmers (in the immediate Lubbock area) who are supposed to be satisfied. But as you can see, they're not," he said.

Estimates are that between 2,000 and 3,000 farmers and perhaps 1,000 to 1,500 tractors invaded the city beginning about 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass Wednesday sent a telegram to President Carter stating the farmers' problems and asking for immediate administration attention. Copies of the telegram were forwarded to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, U.S. Sens. Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower and U.S. Reps. George Mahon and Jack Hightower.

Bass asked the administration and Congress to develop short-range help plans for the farmers and a long-term agriculture program "which will be fair to the farmer, processor and consumer."

Tower also issued a message to the striking farmers in Lubbock, saying he wants the administration to open up more world export markets.

Blast Rips Grain Silo

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A thundering explosion ripped through a storage silo of the Continental Grain Co. in suburban Westwego today, killing at least five persons, injuring at least 11 others and leaving about 20 persons missing, Sheriff Al Cronvich said.

Cronvich said five bodies had been recovered from the burning grain elevator and its adjacent offices, where government inspectors worked.

At least 11 persons were hospitalized, most with burns.

A Coast Guard helicopter, maneuvering through boiling clouds of dense black smoke, rescued one man from the roof of the building.

At least two of the injured were taken by helicopter to nearby hospitals. Others were picked up by ambulances.

Cause of the blast was not known. The dust-filled air inside the cylindrical grain elevator is extremely volatile.

The explosion rocked the small town of Westwego and showered the area with grain dust and heavy debris. Across the Mississippi River at New Orleans' Audubon Park Zoo, animals cried and roared hysterically.

Boy Hurt In Car Wreck Just Wants To Go Home

(From Page One)

says proudly. "He's adjusted well to hospital life. You'll fall in love with him, that's what you'll do."

Special attention has been lavished on Jeffery, whose pixie face radiates cheeriness.

Nurse Fayteen Chaffin presented him a little Christmas tree with ornaments. Nurse Nita Brumley brought him T-shirts with pictures of his favorite Houston and Dallas teams.

Get-well and Christmas cards created by Bayless Elementary first- and second-graders are among his favorites, said his grandmother, Mrs. Juanita Brown of Clovis. She has stayed with the boy throughout his hospitalization.

Dozens of cards are plastered on the wall across from Jeffery's bed. He surrounds himself with toys sent by well-wishers and especially likes to read his books, said Mrs. Brown.

When Jeffery heard about another youngster with a broken limb who had just entered a room on his floor, he of-

Woman Gets Chance For Space Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mother of a 7-year-old daughter is one of six Americans selected as finalists for a scientific assignment on a joint U.S.-European space mission in 1980, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced today.

There will be seats for two scientists on the seven-person Spacelab 1 crew, one an American and one an European.

The other five crew members will be U.S. astronauts.

The American woman finalist is Mrs. Ann F. Whitaker of Huntsville, Ala., a physicist at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center.

Mrs. Whitaker, 38, said in a telephone interview from Huntsville that she is delighted at her selection.

"I'm very happy, as are my husband and 7-year-old daughter," she said. Her husband, also a physicist, works at the Army's Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville.

She is already working on the Spacelab 1 mission, she said, as principal investigator on an experiment "dealing with the dynamics and lubrication in space of operating journal bearings."

But even if she is selected for the flight, she might not be the first American woman in space. At least three others may have a chance before her.

The other American finalists for the U.S.-European flight are Dr. Craig L. Fischer, 40, of Indian Wells, Calif., a doctor; Dr. Michael L. Lampton, 36, of Berkeley, Calif., a space physicist; Byron K. Lichtenberg, 39, Natick, Mass., a doctoral candidate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology;

Robert T. Menzies, 34, Pasadena, Calif., a physicist at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory; and Dr. Richard J. Terrile, also of Pasadena, a planetary scientist.

NASA next month plans to name 40 new astronauts for America's next generation of manned space vehicle, the space shuttle.

They will be divided equally among pilots and mission specialists, and sources report there will be at least three women on the latter list.

Mission specialists will deploy satellites, service orbiting satellites and operate laboratories.

The first flight of the shuttle, which will land back on earth like an airplane, is scheduled for March 1979.

The Spacelab 1 will be carried into orbit by another shuttle.

The list of American and European science candidates announced today will be pared to five next spring.

Dr. Wallace Hume Carothers invented nylon and obtained patent No. 2,071,250 for the fiber on Feb. 16, 1937.



RUGGED HIKER — Former Marine Capt. Alan Jones hikes along U.S. 20 in Iowa on his walk across the state. Jones, 30, is a physical fitness enthusiast who is carrying the American and Iowa flags as a patriotic gesture. He began his walk Monday and hopes to end it with a swim in the Mississippi River Dec. 31. (AP Laserphoto)

Damage Heavy In Coast Storm

A-J News Services

Rainstorms replaced the gale-force winds that left at least nine dead and tens of millions of dollars in damage in California.

In the East, the storm system that brought winter's first snow to the Midwest produced slicked highways and a coating of slush from the Middle Atlantic states to New England.

Winds that gusted up to 100 mph Wednesday eased to the 10 to 25 mph range early today, as rains increased over northern California.

The winds — at the junction of two pressure systems — had toppled majestic redwoods as well as power lines. An estimated 150,000 homes were without power and damage estimates were staggering.

The California Farm Bureau Federation listed \$5 million to \$10 million in damage to the avocado industry alone. California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. declared Humboldt County and Arvin, in Kern County, disaster areas.

Travel advisories were in effect early today in parts of California and the Coast Guard reported that 45 mph winds were tossing boats into each other and against piers — smashing them.

On the Texas South Plains, skies may be cloudy all day but weathermen offer

little hope for a rainy — much less white — Christmas.

But outdoors-lovers may be heartened by forecasts for warmer temperatures today and Friday, with mild weather possible through Christmas Day.

Lubbock and area predictions call for temperatures near 60 degrees this afternoon and Friday. Today's overnight low is expected to drop to the mid-30s.

But the National Weather Service — in anticipation of 15-25 mph gusty winds this afternoon — posted wind warnings for area lakes and reported a possibility for blowing dust. "Considerable cloudiness" should continue through Friday on the South Plains, forecasts indicated.

Southwesterly West Texas winds blew through the area at 10-20 mph Wednesday while East and Central Texas winds were light and variable.

Wednesday's chilly night air pushed into the Rio Grande Valley, but citrus groves and winter vegetables apparently were unharmed by the unusually cold temperatures there.

Rayner Eyes Water Post

(From Page One)

a water conservation consultant until October. It stipulates the board owes the former manager \$22,000 which he is to receive in quarterly payments. None of the payments has yet been made.

Rayner said he heard the board had discussed hiring an attorney and is attempting to void the agreement.

Rayner told board members at today's meeting he would agree to the termination. His reasoning, he said, was that he would then be eligible to serve on the board.

Rayner said he decided to run for director when he heard the board had proposed a tax hike from 3 cents to 5 cents per \$100 evaluation.

Directors had discussed the tax hike at a November meeting to finance program improvements recommended by an Austin consultant. Rayner said higher taxes are not needed.

The geological engineer said he resigned as manager because of a "personality conflict" with Mitchell, Pct. 2 director Selmer H. Schoenrock and Pct. 5 director Malvin A. Jarboe.

Jarboe and Schoenrock also are running for re-election. Rayner, however, is the only person who has filed for a position on the ballot, with the deadline being Dec. 31.

Precinct 1 covers Crosby, Lubbock and Lynn counties; Precinct 2 is composed of Cochran, Hockley and Lamb counties; and Precinct 3's jurisdiction covers Floyd and Hale counties.



WHAT REINDEER? — Ed Chalfa, 33, a North Seattle Community College student, dreamed up a great way to hitch a ride to New York. He bought a Santa suit and hit the road. He has spent several days at an on-ramp to Interstate 5 in Seattle, successfully arranging rides for others and playing Santa to small- fry. But he still is waiting for a ride. (AP Laserphoto)

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Firemen's Strike Changing Lives In Britain

By TAD BARTIMUS

GREENWICH, England (AP) — John Saunders spends a lot of time helping the neighborhood children build skateboards. He used to fight fires and save lives.

Dave Hayes spends his days checking hoses and water trucks. He's a soldier who used to leave home each morning to fight signs for the army.

Saunders and Hayes are two of the 50,000 men whose lives have been turned upside down since Britain's first national firemen's strike began Nov. 14.

Nobody really thought it would happen. Now that it's in its sixth week, no one seems to have any idea when it will end.

Since the walkout began, 119 persons, including two soldiers and nearly a dozen children, have died in fires. There have been 22,500 fires, about the normal number, but the number of deaths averaged 3.1 a day, above the pre-strike average of 2.8.

The 33,000 strikers are feeling the economic pinch of a long siege and many say their families won't have any presents — or trees to put them under — this Christmas.

The 16,000 soldiers pressed into fire-fighting service won't get Christmas leave.

The firemen are demanding a 30 percent wage hike to increase their average base pay from \$115 a week to \$149. Prime

Minister James Callaghan's Labor government says it will stand firm against any immediate increase above the 10 percent ceiling it has set to hold down inflation.

Callaghan and Home Secretary Merlyn Rees have assured the country the soldiers are coping adequately with the emergency although they were given only four hours of firefighting training and the picket lines at the fire houses force them to use mostly World War II-vintage equipment.

The firemen say they should be exempt from the anti-inflation ceiling because despite the vital service they perform, their average wage is considerably below the average industrial wage. Angered by the government's implication that un-

trained soldiers can do as good a job as the specialists, they seem more determined than ever to dig in their heels and stay out until they can win a clear victory.

But many of the firemen concede they have no bargaining leverage left.

"If we built cars or baked bread or performed some service other than saving your house or your uninsured business, we'd probably be back to work by now because you'd miss us," said Steve Plant, 31, one of the 86 firemen on strike at the Greenwich station southeast of London.

"People only think about the silly men in funny red hats when we lads turn up to get them out of a road accident or their cat out of a tree or their old aunt out of the burning second-floor window."

The Fire Brigades Union says it has collected nearly \$100,000 in donations since the strike began.

"We've even had folks come by to ask how many of us would be here picketing on Christmas Day so they can bring us plates of turkey," said Jack Sprat, 29. "And a local restaurant sent up three-course dinners, complete with wine, for all of us one night."

Saunders is fairly typical of the Greenwich firemen. Most of them are veterans, married, with at least one child, in their early 30s, enthusiastic about their jobs but disgusted with their paychecks.

Saunders says his monthly gross is \$532.

Lance Bombardier Hayes, who's responsible with his mates for protecting the Greenwich area during the strike, has

a monthly gross of about \$508.

Both men said they chose their jobs because they offered security.

Hayes and Greenwich's other soldier-firefighters have yet to experience a serious fire that was out of control when they arrived or threatened lives.

The possibility that they will plague fireman Sprat.

"Just because Callaghan and Rees lie to the country and say the soldiers are coping doesn't mean they can lie to me," he said as he stared into the flames of a barrel stove in front of the station.

"I've got a conscience and it bothers me a helluva lot to think someone might die or somebody's house might burn down because I'm on strike."

Ski-Masked Man Robs City Woman

A Lubbock woman told police she was robbed by a ski-masked man who walked up to her and threatened to cut her throat if she did not hand over money.

The victim said she was walking in the 800-block of Tulane Avenue about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday when a man about 30 years old brandished a knife and said, "Give me the money."

Although she disavowed the existence of any money, the woman said the bandit persisted and told her he knew she had cashed a check at a nearby supermarket.

After taking the money — about \$250 — the man fled north on foot.

Susie Ramirez of Levelland said her purse containing \$500 was stolen at a department store Wednesday. Another woman reportedly found the purloined pocketbook sans the cash minutes later.

A stock trailer valued at \$500 and belonging to C. C. Grantham of Spur reportedly was stolen from a parking lot in the 700-block of 34th Street over the weekend. The trailer was parked there awaiting repair work.

About \$2,225 worth of painting equipment and a compressor reportedly were stolen from the Dean Hagler, Inc., company of Abilene Tuesday. P. B. Buckner said the items were taken from a storage unit in the 1600-block of 44th Street.

A 20-year-old waitress said three men participated in forcing three pills down her throat Tuesday. The victim, who said she planned to file charges, was taken to Methodist Hospital but was released in good condition.

A television, radio and 8-track stereo unit were stolen from Bruce Kelley of 5600 19th St. Tuesday. Kelley said the items were worth about \$305.

Clerk Gilbert Leman said someone stole a \$450 television and broke a TV stand worth \$35 Tuesday or Wednesday after breaking into a motel room in the 4800-block of Avenue Q.

Yet another television and a set of wheelcovers were taken from Rodolfo Basaldua's vehicle Tuesday morning while his car was parked in the Briercroft Office Park. The victim said the thieves damaged the right front fender of the auto. He estimated his loss at \$1,000.

Iowa City Ordinance Forbids Toy Guns

DUBUQUE, Iowa (UPI) — Hundreds of the city's children may break the law by opening their Christmas presents this year.

An old ordinance tucked away in the city code makes it illegal to sell or possess toy guns within the city limits. City officials don't know how the law got in the books and they can't remember a case in which it has been enforced.

The ordinance read, "If any person within the corporate limits of this city sells, offers for sale or keeps for sale any toy pistol, caps containing dynamite or blank cartridges for toy revolvers, he shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

According to the ordinance, violations are punishable by a fine of up to \$100 or 30 days in jail.

"We recodified all our ordinances in 1976 but for whatever reason, that one was missed," Assistant City Attorney Bill Blum said. "I suspect had we caught it, it would have been repealed."



POSTER CHILD — Vice President Walter Mondale admired a March of Dimes pin presented to him by poster child Denise Nankivell, 5, of Elizabethtown, Pa., at the White House Wednesday. She was born with vitamin D-resistant rickets. Her mother, Mrs. Denise Nankivell, looked on. (AP Laserphoto)

TP&L Requests Increase In Rates

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Power & Light Co. has asked for a \$118 million a year rate increase, but claims customers will benefit next year when TPL converts more of its electrical generating facilities from natural gas to lignite.

The 18.4 percent average rate increase proposal was filed Wednesday with the public utility commission, which granted TP&L a \$58.2 million rate increase last April.

President Bill Campbell said the proposed rate increase would raise the bill of a residential customer using 11,102 kilowatt hours of electricity a year by about \$8.88 a month.

Campbell said in a statement, however, "Our customers will see increased benefits of this conversion program in 1978 when Texas Power & Light becomes one of only a few electric utility companies in the country with a declining fuel charge per kilowatt hour to its customers."

Campbell said TP&L is generating 35 percent of its electricity with lignite, but that figure will go up to more than 54 percent in 1978, when two new lignite-fired generating units go into operation.

TP&L serves approximately 615,000 customers in 51 counties of Central, North and East Texas.

The rate increase proposal varies for different classes of customers, Campbell noted, with the company asking for a 25.4 percent increase for residential customers, 23.4 for commercial and 14.9 percent for industry.

Campbell said the \$58.2 million increase was not nearly enough to meet financial requirements though mid-1979. TPL sought \$165 million.

"We have no choice," Campbell said, "but to seek additional rate relief if we are to continue our present construction schedule, converting from gas to lignite and nuclear energy. Present rates will not properly support that program. This

requested increase should provide the needed support into 1980."

The McLennan County Consumers Association already has protested TP&L's rates and asked for a public audit of the charges.

The association said TP&L's charges rose from \$11 million in July to \$37.9 million in September.

Lane Denton, a former state representative who is running for Congress, said last month, "We want to know whether TP&L paid higher rates for natural gas to its own affiliates rather than buy gas for less on the open market."

Denton is president of the association.

Airport Executive Resigns Post

FORT WORTH (AP) — Frederick C. Ford, airport manager for the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport for the past three years, has resigned his position to be

Library Prosecutes For Overdue Books

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (UPI) — Officials at the Edith Abbott Memorial Library in Grand Island have decided to start prosecuting people who fail to return books.

Librarian Roberta Lawrey said long overdue book accounts will be turned over to the city attorney's office for legal action beginning Jan. 1.

She said during a one-year period ending last summer more than 180 adult books never were returned, a 40 percent increase over the previous one-year period.

It would cost about \$1,800 for the library to replace the lost books, she said.

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Unemployment Rate Lower In November

Lubbock's unemployment rate edged even lower through mid-November as the city's employed labor force reached an all-time high.

The unemployment rate slipped from 2.9 percent to 2.8 percent during the one-month period ending at mid-November. And, during that period, only 2,910 persons in Lubbock's 104,250-person labor force remained unemployed, according to Texas Employment Commission figures.

Lubbock's 2.8 figure compares favorably with the statewide average unemployment rate of 4.8 percent, a rate one-tenth of a percent lower than the last TEC labor report.

Experts say they expect the low-level unemployment figures to continue through December, but a "reversal is expected during the first quarter of the new year."

That prediction, they state, follows "the usual seasonal pattern."

In its summary of the "non-agricultural wage and salary" labor category, the TEC reports a 7 percent increase over the 81,240-employee figure through mid-November of last year.

TEC also reports increased employment in "durable goods manufacturing" jobs.

"Durable goods manufacturing contributed the lion's share of new jobs in the area as every division within that segment of the classification system showed percentage increases in the double digit category," the TEC report states.

The report also indicates a 20 percent decrease in "new and renewal" job applicants since the TEC previous monthly monitoring period.

"The demand for temporary and part-time help in retail trade has been noticeably stronger and in many cases has developed into permanent employment," the current report states.

"After the new year begins, a sharp upturn is expected in the number of job

seekers as layoffs take their toll. A large percentage of the job losers were only interested in temporary work however, and will leave the labor market to return to home duties rather than seek other work."

Mood Festive In Blackout

CLEVELAND (AP) — Candlelight festivities were the order of the evening at many downtown hostilities when the lights went out in central Cleveland.

Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich took charge and called a state of emergency as streetlights and traffic signals went dark in the central city Wednesday evening. The 31-year-old chief executive said that no major problems developed although 41,000 residents and some downtown buildings were without power for up to four hours.

"I understand there was a festive mood rather than an air of crisis in the hotels," he said.

Things were so festive at the 210-room Holiday Inn Lakeside, that after the power returned, it took the bartender half an hour to catch up with receipts in his electric cash register.

The downtown area was crowded with Christmas shoppers when the street lights went out about 5:30 p.m. The mayor ordered policemen due to go off duty to keep working, mainly for traffic control at intersections where traffic signals were out.

Auxiliary policemen helped on neighborhood patrols and in traffic control. Kucinich said that earlier reports of looting of stores in some east side neighborhoods were erroneous.

The Louvre museum in Paris was first opened to the public in 1793 by Napoleon.

Christmas at Zales!

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A gift of gold quickly tells him just how much he means to you—remember to say it often! All in 14 karat yellow gold.

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Little Girl Toiletries ... little assortment gift packages with delicious bath and grooming products, **2.00 to 7.00.** Children's Department

Slumber Party Loungers ... just two from the "sweatshirt" look for juniors. Red jumpsuit with booties, **20.00.** Multi-color sweatshirt, **28.00.** Junior World

Fantasy Feathers ... glamorous Andrew Geller slipper, white, or black or red with maribou feathers, **32.00.**

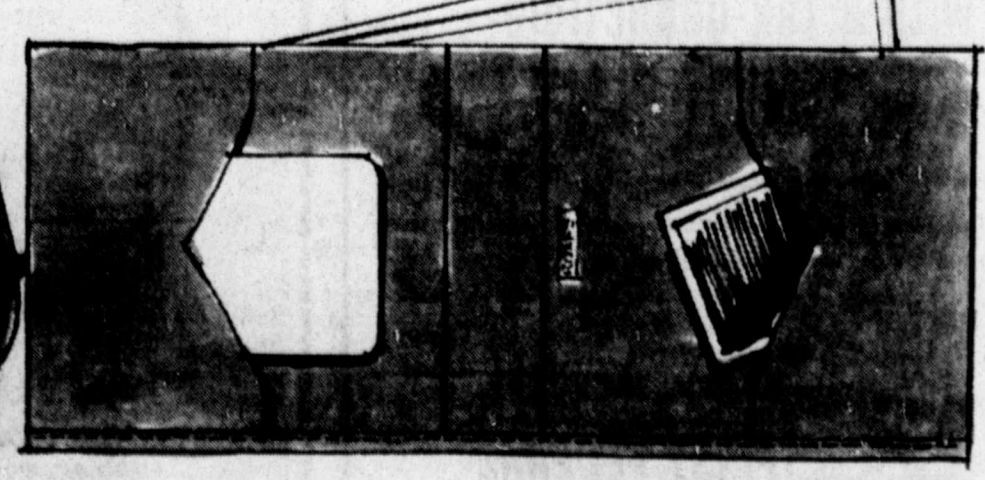
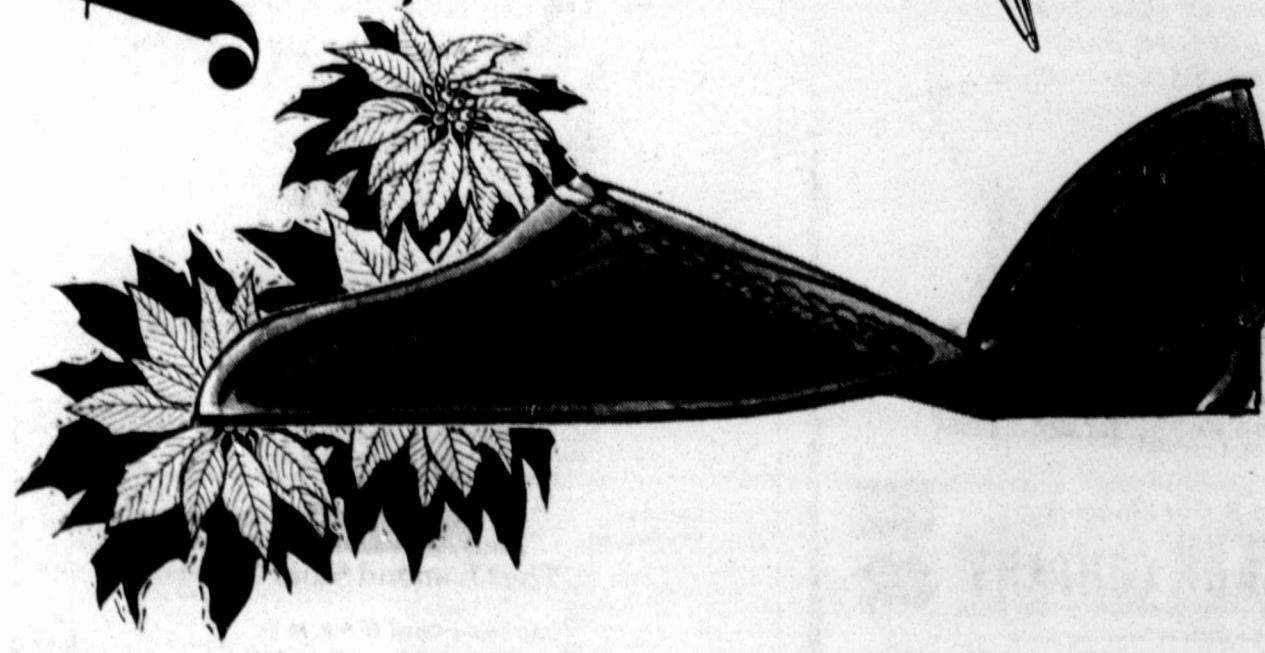
Gloves ... Warm and soft, suede on the outside polyester pile on the inside **15.00.** Gloves

The 1750 A wallet thin pocket calculator with easy to read liquid crystal display **21.95.** Stationery, Office Machines

Rolf Leathers ... Men's travel kits, **21.95.** Men's wallets, **from 7.00.** Men's Accessories

Casual Slippers ... The Braid is almost as traditional as Christmas. Tan or Black, **20.00.** Men's Shoes

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Schools Seek Veto Of Plan

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

In a brief filed Wednesday, attorneys for the Lubbock Independent School District asked federal judge Halbert O. Woodward to veto desegregation measures urged by the U.S. Justice Department.

The brief denied any segregative intent on the part of local school officials and castigated government accusations as the product of "theoretical" reasoning.

Specifically, district school attorneys defended proposed construction of new school facilities beyond Loop 289 as part of an historic and justifiable pattern of establishing schools where they are most needed.

They also said transportation of students to currently available classrooms would serve only as a "stopgap" measure.

"Also considered (during the recent desegregation trial in federal court here) was the use of buses for transporting students to rooms which could be made available," the brief states.

"The cost of such a program would have been over one million dollars, and, as we have said before, would serve only as a 'stopgap.'"

In that connection, school attorneys said testimony indicated that already available rooms were scattered. Using the rooms, according to the brief, would be undesirable "not only for the student but from the standpoint of parent participation which is heavily relied on, especially in elementary schools."

"The final conclusion was that there were no reasonable alternatives other than to construct schools where the students are located," the brief argues.

Citing school enrollment figures, federal attorneys in a brief filed Dec. 15 asked Woodward to order local officials to adopt a comprehensive system-wide desegregation plan.

They asked the court to order implementation of such a plan no later than the start of the next school year.

The Justice Department also contends construction of four new elementary schools and a junior high school outside Loop 289 would have an adverse effect on school desegregation by opening up new, all-white facilities.

Statistics cited by the government show 94 percent of Lubbock's white students attend schools at least 70 percent Anglo.

Also, the government said, 90 percent of all black and 64 percent of all Mexican-American students attend schools where enrollment is more than 80 percent minority.

Final oral arguments are scheduled for Jan. 6, and Woodward will rule in the case sometime after that date.

The district argues in Wednesday's brief that students in currently overcrowded schools should not be "indiscriminately bused to the few facilities within the district which are not fully utilized."

Such a move would not be a solution, the district contends.

In advocating new construction as a

needed step, the district argues that the plan was authored in light of population growth, land values and site availability.

"It would indeed be inept policy... for a school district to locate schools in areas where they are not needed," the brief states.

"In this case, the students are already there, waiting for the schools to come to them."

School attorneys said that changes in racial composition at schools is due to a moving population, not the result of gerrymandering by local officials.

"It would appear that the government's position in this case is that (the district) is required, because of changing housing patterns, to change the composition of its schools," they stated.

The brief then cited cases to try to

show that school districts, unless proven to have followed an intentional scheme of segregation, are within the law in building schools in locations of greater pupil density.

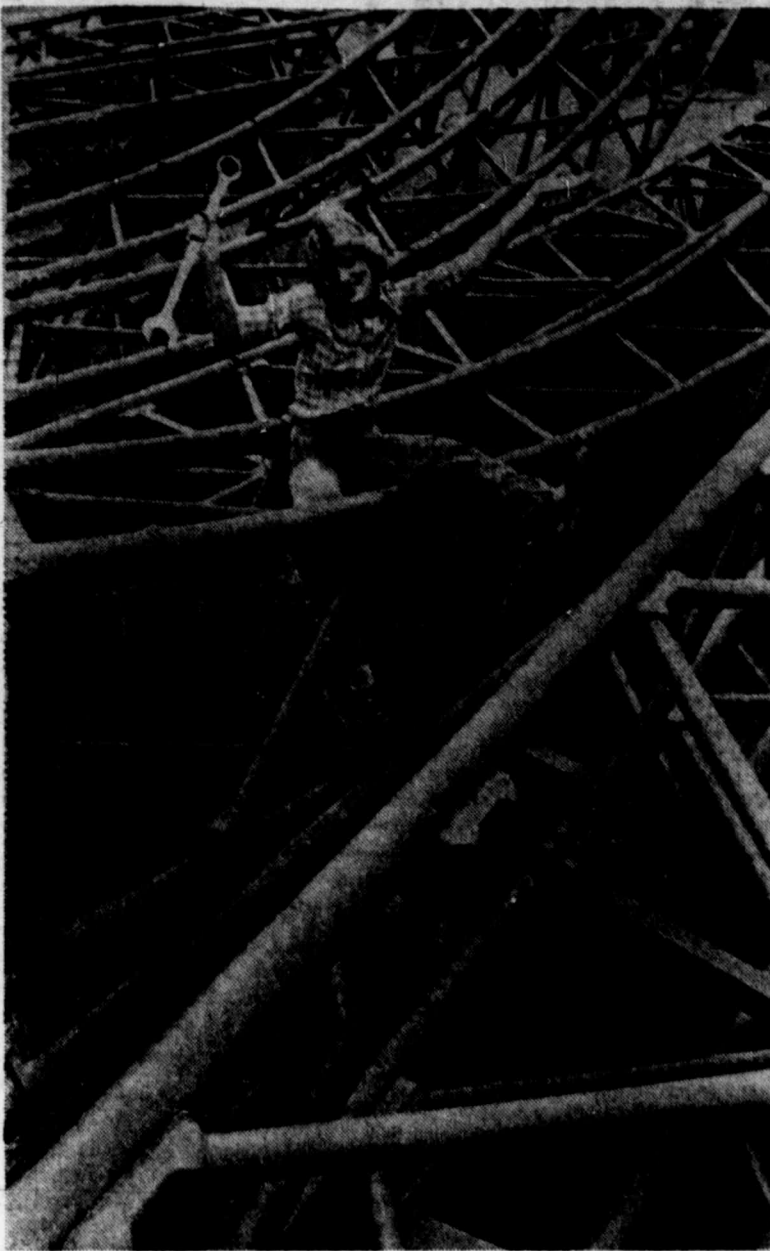
The district noted that the federal government has offered no suggestions as to the location of new schools in Lubbock.

Need and capacity are two criteria to be studied in deciding whether new schools should be constructed outside the Loop, the district says.

The school district brief points to population figures to show that their need for schools there is clear-cut.

As an example of what the district says is a need for a new junior high outside

See SCHOOLS Page 7



WHERE DO YOU START? — Putting together that Christmas bicycle is one thing. Putting together the world's tallest, fastest, longest double loop roller coaster is quite another. Janet Stevens, a hostess at Six Flags Over Texas in Arlington, where the huge ride will premiere next March, is shown in the midst of some of the ride's 3,500 feet of tubular steel track. The massive structure will occupy a 10-acre site and will be named the "Shock Wave." (AP Laserphoto)

County Judge Plans Re-Election Effort

Lubbock County Judge Rod Shaw today will announce for re-election to the job he has held for the past 13 years.

Shaw, 54, was first elected to a two-year unexpired term, over three opponents, in 1964 after Judge Bill Davis resigned to make an unsuccessful race for district judge. He since has been re-elected three times without opposition.

"I have considered it a real privilege to be entrusted by the people of Lubbock County with the responsibility of serving both as chief administrative officer and probate judge of Lubbock County during these exciting and challenging years," he said.

Shaw, who resides at 2309 53rd St. and will enter the Democratic primary in May 1978, said he shares pride with the commissioners court that the county "has become debt free without any increase in the tax rate during my years of service."

He continued: "As probate judge, I feel I have ministered to human need in helping thousands of persons to enter various hospitals and state schools for mental illness, alcoholism, drug addiction and mental retardation, in addition to handling numerous proceedings involving estates of deceased persons and guardianships."

Shaw said he is "pleased to have shared in some progressive steps in such areas as the city-county library, Emergency Medical System, computerized record keeping, a modernized voting system, more effective juvenile facilities

and housing city prisoners in the county jail."

"My door is always open to everyone, and they are entitled to have their questions answered and to expect fiscal responsibility," he said.

Shaw was a private attorney in Lubbock for 15 years until giving up his practice upon becoming county judge in 1964.

He has been president of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners, a 127-county association, and was president two terms of the South Plains Association of Governments, a 15-county regional intergovernmental body.

His civic work includes being on the chamber of commerce highway committee, Lubbock Lake Site Board, Lubbock Council on Alcoholism, Lubbock County Historical Commission and Community Services Commission.

He is a Mason and member of South Plains Shrine Association. He and his wife of 28 years, the former Bobbye Bockman of Lamesa, have two sons, Robin, 19, and Larkin, 15.

City's Traffic Toll

Dec. 21, 1977	
Accidents	9,543
Deaths	47
Injuries	2,295
Same date	1976
Accidents	10,196
Deaths	12
Injuries	2,139



Hospital To Post Bids

By JEFF SOUTH

Avalanche-Journal Staff

Smarting from charges of bidding irregularities, the Lubbock County Hospital District has decided to play it safe on future purchases of equipment for the county's Health Sciences Center Hospital.

From now on, the district's board of managers has ordered, staff recommendations on awarding bids will be posted along with agendas of upcoming board meetings.

This will allow bidders to know in advance who is likely to get each contract — and give disgruntled bidders a chance to express their gripes to the board before a vote is taken.

Also, on advice from their attorneys, board members have decided for the time being at least not to buy a \$50,000 patient-monitoring alarm system from a manufacturer that has been involved in an earlier purchasing controversy.

Executive director Gerald Bosworth and the board's finance committee had wanted to purchase the system outright from Hewlett Packard. But the full board delayed that until competitive bids are solicited from other companies.

The board's precautions on future pur-

chases follow a dispute over the district's decision to buy from Hewlett Packard a physiological monitoring system, sophisticated machines for keeping tabs on the vital signs of patients to be served at the county's 245-bed teaching hospital, set to open Feb. 1.

Of the several bids on physiological monitoring systems, Hewlett Packard agreed to supply the equipment for \$584,984, and a competitor, American Optical Medical Division, for \$472,664.

However, when evaluated for technical quality, the Hewlett Packard equipment rated a nine on a 10-point scale, and American Optical, an eight.

The hospital district decided to buy the Hewlett Packard machines. To bring the cost down, the district reduced the size of the package by about 29 percent, but there nevertheless remained a \$112,000 difference between the Hewlett Packard system and a comparable-size American Optical system.

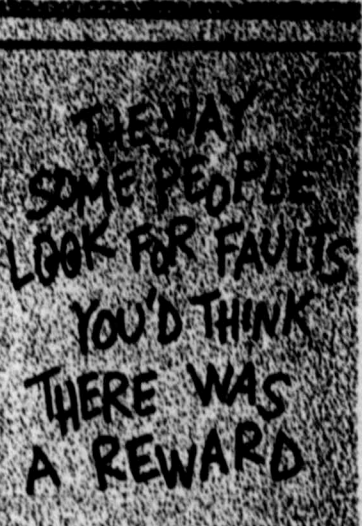
American Optical's local representative has protested that bid award, accusing the district of numerous irregularities.

That protest seemed to be on the mind of Jack Flygare and some other board members in advocating changes in the bidding procedure.

Typically, bids are opened by the staff prior to board meetings, and the staff

See COUNTY Page 7

GRAFFITI



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To: *Mr. Sam Shopper*

So that you may select that which pleases you the most, the amount of \$ *150.00*

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Margaret's

noël



NEW TRADITION — This Granola Bar House can become a new Christmas tradition this year. Unlike gingerbread, this decorative house required no baking. It's held together with decorators' cement and then trimmed with colorful candies.

Granola Bar House Becomes Tradition

Copley News Service

The holiday spirit inspires many families to make homemade decorations.

Candle-making, pinecone wreaths and gingerbread houses are traditional handicrafts in many homes.

This 1977 season, add to the fun of family decorating by building a new tradition — a Granola Bar House.

This newfangled version of an old tradition is constructed of granola bars which, unlike gingerbread, do not need baking.

They are held together with a special decorators' cement and quaintly trimmed with a variety of colorful candies.

The Granola Bar House takes up to two days to build and dry. The walls and roof are assembled on the first day and then put all together at least 12 hours later.

This house is a sturdy and lasting decorating that can be enjoyed for the rest of the season. It's a fun project the entire family can work on together in the holiday spirit.

GRANOLA BAR HOUSE

Decorator's Cement (below)
4 granola bars (cinnamon or honey 'n' oats)

About 50 miniature marshmallows
1 large marshmallow
6 pieces red rope twist licorice
Shredded coconut
Green food color
1 sugar ice-cream cone
Red cinnamon candies
Red and green gumdrops
Decorators' Cement: Mix seven and one-half cups powdered sugar and four egg whites in three-quart bowl; cover

with damp paper towel. Cover any remaining cement tightly with damp paper towel and plastic wrap; refrigerate.

To Make Front Section: Cut three-fourths inch from ends of four granola bars. Place bars on wire rack, leaving one-eighth-inch space between each bar. To attach each bar, roll enough decorators' cement between hands until width of a pencil. Place roll of cement in space between bars; press firmly together.

To Make Back Section: Place six uncut granola bars on wire rack, leaving one-eighth-inch space between each bar. Place roll of cement in space between bars; press firmly together.

To Make Two Side Sections: For each section, cut one inch from ends of two granola bars. Reserve the one-inch pieces. Place bars on wire rack, leaving one-eighth-inch space between each bar. Place roll of cement in space between bars; press firmly together.

To Make Two Roof Sections: For each section, cut three granola bars crosswise into halves. Place six uncut bars and three half-bars on wire rack, leaving one-eighth-inch space between each bar. Place roll of cement in space between bars; press firmly together.

Dry all sections on wire rack at least 12 hours.

To Attach Front, Back and Sides: Use surface at least 22 x 15.5 inches to support house. Place rolls of cement on all side edges of the four sections. Attach front and back sections to the side section; press firmly until set. Let harden at least 12 hours.

To Attach Roof: Draw two triangles on lightweight cardboard as shown; cut out

Spread cement on one side of each triangle; attach miniature marshmallows, leaving one-half-inch edge along bottom of each. Attach triangles to front and back sections from inside of house; press firmly until set. Place rolls of cement on long edges of each roof section. Rest sections against each other and against side sections; press firmly until set.

To Complete House: Spread reserved one-inch sections with cement; attach to sides of windows or shutters. Spread end of large marshmallow with cement; attach to center of roof for chimney.

Cut one-half inch from end of one granola bar. Place roll of cement on edge of bar. Attach to door frame; press firmly together. Use one-half miniature marshmallow for doorknob.

Spread cement on licorice; outline miniature marshmallows.

To Decorate Yard: For snow, sprinkle shredded coconut around outside of house. For tree, tint about one-fourth cup cement with green food color; decorate sugar cone in spiral design. Attach cinnamon candies to cement. Place sugar cone, tip side up, on coconut at side of house. For landscape, place red and green gumdrops on coconut in front of house.

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Thursday, December 22, 1977

Early Start Given Children With Learning Disabilities

By JANICE JARVIS
Family News Staff

Learning starts at a very early age — just ask any parent who has watched with amazement as his child took his first step or spoke his first word. But what happens to the children who lag behind and never quite master that first word?

Many of these children with learning difficulties go unnoticed, under the wing of disillusioned parents who claim their child is just 'slow.' Others are spotted early and enrolled in special classes, designed to give slow learners a head start.

The purpose of the "early childhood program" in the Lubbock Independent School District is to provide three to five-year-olds with an environment which is both stimulating and warm. Children are taught social as well as language skills to make learning easier when they enroll in elementary school.

Often children with learning disabilities are programmed for failure from the beginning. They may be slow to talk, and often they don't develop the skills that children of their age usually have.

Pam Blankenship, a teacher at Guadalupe Elementary School, explained, "Most of these children don't even know how to play."

These slow learners often have a poor self-image which worsens as they grow older. Often the child realizes he is different long before his parents do.

"Parents have a tendency to think young children with learning difficulties will catch up, but the truth is, they don't — not without help," said Mrs. Blankenship.

These young children don't need academic skills as much as they need socially-oriented skills.

"People have a tendency to think that all we do with these children is babysit," noted Mrs. Blankenship, "but classes are carefully regulated to provide children with studies to improve motor skills, expressive language and auditory skills."

Many of these children have perceptual difficulties and find simple tasks, such as putting together a puzzle, almost impossible.

These difficulties are often complicated by others: some children are also mentally retarded and visually or physically handicapped. Individualized instruction helps some students overcome the hurdles that may stand in their way.

A speech therapist works with students daily, not only to improve language but to bring these children out of their shells. One of the common characteristics of these children is a reluctance to talk to

anyone; this problem is sometimes attributed to a bilingual culture in which the child speaks one language at home and another at school.

Once the teacher has established trust and makes the child feel he won't be ridiculed, improvement begins to show. It's a slow process, sometimes taking as long as three years before progress is seen.

While working toward improvement, teachers try to reinforce proper behavior in order to help children gain self-confidence.

"We put demands on them they might not put on themselves otherwise, but we also make them learn things they wouldn't learn either," said Mrs. Blankenship.

Classes are kept small, and studies interrelated. If one teacher helps children learn the rooms of the house, another teaches them the furniture that goes in the rooms.

"Instead of getting a dose of everything, each class reinforces the others," noted Roger Rutherford, program coordinator.

The biggest problem is just getting these children enrolled, Rutherford said.

"People seem to overlook the fact that children are handicapped from the time they are babies," Rutherford said, "but if training is started at an early age, children may be ready for first grade without having to suffer through work too difficult for them to do."

Weddings

GRIFFIN-POINTER

CLARENDON (Special) — Julie Griffin and James Steven Pointer were married in an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Clarendon First Baptist Church, Bright Newhouse officiated.

Honor attendants were Kelly Kennerly and Danny Holland, both of Lubbock.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.R. Griffin of Lubbock. Pointer is a son of Mrs. Sid Pointer and the late Mr. Pointer.

The bride attended Texas Tech University and Abilene Christian University. The bridegroom also attended Tech.

After a wedding trip to Aspen, Colo., the couple will live in Lubbock.

WILLIAMS-RATLIFF

Judy Williams became the bride of Danny Ratliff in a 5 p.m. ceremony

Wednesday in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church. The Rev. James D. Furlong officiated.

Honor attendants were Betty Williams and Tony M. Ratliff.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Williams. Ratliff is a son of Mrs. Lou E. Ratliff and the late Mr. Duran Ratliff.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and is attending Texas Tech University. The bridegroom attended South Dakota State University. The couple will live in Lubbock.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ K96432
♥ J72
♦ 752
♠ Q

WEST **EAST**
♦ J10 ♥ 875
♥ Q10 ♥ A984
♦ 1043 ♦ Q986
♦ 1098532 ♦ A6

SOUTH
♦ A Q
♥ K653
♦ A K J
♠ K J 7 4

The bidding:

South West North East
2NT Pass 3♥ Pass
3♠ Pass 4♦ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Ten of ♣.

Jim Borin of Australia used deductive reasoning that would have made Sherlock Holmes proud to bring home this four spade contract at the recent World Team Championship in Manila.

North-South were using transfer bids over no trump openings, so North's three heart bid showed a spade suit. South dutifully transferred to three spades, and North raised to game.

At four of the six tables in play, the defense started in world championship style. West led a club, East won the ace and shifted to a low heart. Three of the four declarers played low. They were all defeated when West won the queen, returned a heart to the ace and scored a heart ruff for the defenders' fourth trick.

Only Borin made the winning play of the king of hearts. When that won, he cleared his two high trumps, entered dummy with a club ruff and drew the last trump. He returned to his hand with a high diamond and discarded two hearts on the king-jack of clubs. After crossing to dummy with a heart ruff, Borin took a successful diamond finesse for twelve tricks.

What made Borin elect to rise with the king of hearts at trick two? He did not make the play instinctively, but took a while to consider the situation. Looking at dummy, it would seem that a diamond shift was more logical than a heart, since that is dummy's weaker suit. If West had both heart honors, declarer's play was immaterial. Therefore, he had to presume that East was underleading a heart honor.

If East was underleading an honor, was he more likely to underlead the queen or the ace when he could see the jack in dummy? Borin decided it had to be the ace, and the result proved him right.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening leader!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.70 to "Goren-Leads," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

Clip 'n' Cook

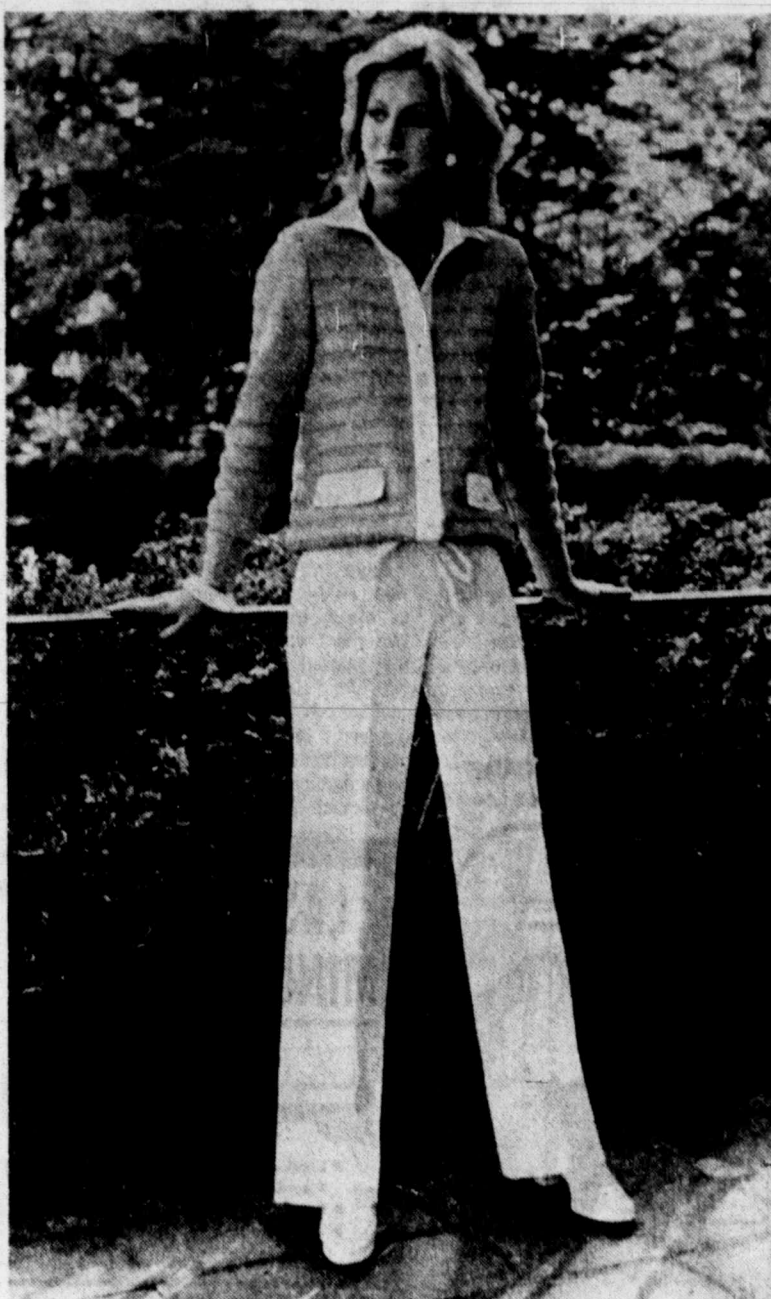
CANDYBAR COOKIES

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour, stir to aerate before measuring
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 cup walnuts, finely chopped
- Glaze, see below

Cream the butter and sugar, blend in the flour, salt and vanilla; stir in the walnuts. If necessary, chill to have firm. On a pastry cloth with a stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out the dough to a 12 1/2 by 9 3/4-inch rectangle. Cut into twenty-one 3 1/4 by 1 3/4-inch rectangles. With a wide spatula, place 1 inch apart on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until lightly browned

— about 15 minutes. Let stand several minutes before removing; cool completely. Cover with the Glaze and, if you like, decorate each with a walnut half. Makes 21.

Glaze: Blend together 1 tbsp. soft butter, 1 tbsp. cocoa, 2 tps. boiling water, 2 tps. corn syrup and 3/4 cup sifted confectioners' sugar.



PUTTING IT TOGETHER — A little ingenuity can go a long way when you're successfully combining separates. A blouson cardigan sweater makes a perfect topper for the color co-ordinated pull-on pants with an elastic waist.



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem concerning my daughter-in-law (I'll call her Mary) and my three beautiful grandchildren, who are all under 10 years of age.

Mary doesn't work, and about three times a week she brings the children over for me to baby-sit while she goes out with the girls, attends club meetings, etc. I love having the children, but it breaks my heart to see them looking so neglected. Their clothes are soiled and tattered, and they always look like they could use a good bath.

Last week when Mary dropped the children off, I took the boys to a barber-shop for much-needed haircuts. Then I took the girl to my beautician, who shampooed the child's hair and gave her a shorter, more manageable, hairstyle. (She loved it!)

When Mary came to pick up the children she hit the roof! She screamed at me and told me she'd never bring the children over again if I didn't leave them exactly as she dropped them off. (In the past I've bathed them and bought them new clothes, and she never complained about that.)

Meanwhile, I haven't seen the children in a week. Do you think I was wrong? I only did what I thought was best for the children.

Grandma

Dear Grandma: Cleaning up the children, and even buying them new clothes,

is one thing — but haircuts without their mother's permission is something else. Even though you meant well, you overstepped your bounds.

If you want a good relationship with your daughter-in-law, you should have a clear-cut understanding of what you may and may not do for your grandchildren, regardless of how neglected they may appear to you.

DEAR ABBY: In one of your columns a while back you said that the IRS ruled that a face-lift for either man or woman is a legitimate deductible medical expense.

Well, I just had a hair transplant performed by a licensed surgeon, and I assumed that it was also tax deductible because it was done for cosmetic reasons — same as a face-lift.

I phoned my local IRS office and a man there said there is nothing in their files that states a hair transplant is deductible, but I should go ahead and deduct it and see if it's allowed.

I don't want to get into any trouble with the IRS, but I certainly don't want to pass up a chance to save some money. What should I do?

Undecided

Dear Undecided: Consult a C.P.A. or a tax expert who is informed on what the

IRS considers deductible.

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a divorced man for three years. His ex-wife still calls him to trim her shrubs and fix her furnace.

Her daughter is getting married soon and my boyfriend's ex-wife has refused to attend the wedding if I'm there. The daughter has asked me to attend. She says we should all bury the hatchet for that one day and attend the wedding in harmony.

Should I go? Or should I step aside if the girl's mother positively refuses to come if I'm there?

The Other One

Dear Other: The word from here is to step aside.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How To Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.

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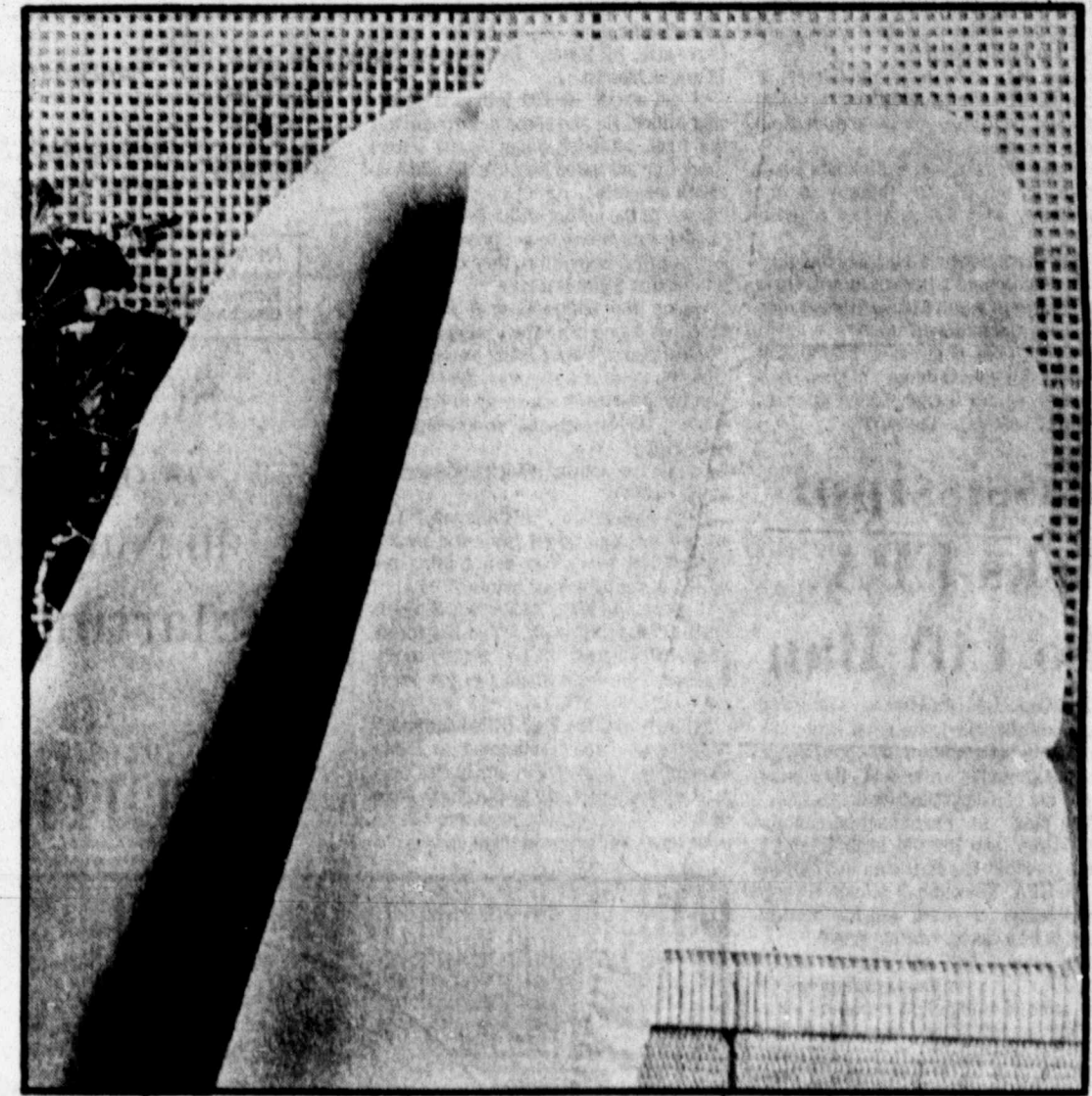
Satin-hemmed styled in warming shades of camel, copper, antique gold, orange, blue, green, peach, ivory, lime or yellow. Easy-care, or course!

Reg.	SALE
\$22 Size 66" x 90"	17.59
\$25 Size 80" x 90"	19.99
\$38 Size 108" x 90"	30.39

Dunlap's Solution To The Energy Crisis: "Answer Blanket"

The ultimate blanket for every warming need! Machine washable in lime, bark, French blue, white, copper or suede. By Martex.

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\$65 Size 108" x 90"	51.99



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\$19 Size 80" x 90"	15.29
\$25 Size 90" x 90"	19.99
\$28 Size 108" x 90"	22.39

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In sable, cognac, light blue, champagne, pineapple or gold. By Fieldcrest.		In sable, cognac, light blue, champagne, pineapple or gold. By Fieldcrest.	
Reg.	SALE	Reg.	SALE
\$35 Full, single control	27.99	\$35 Twin	27.99
\$40 Full, double control	31.99	\$40 Full, single control	31.99
\$50 Queen	39.99	\$45 Full, double control	35.99
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		\$80 King	63.99

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SANTA UNFROCKED — Con Miller, the operator of Santa Claus House, talks about the thousands of letters he gets from youngsters around the world. In the box in the foreground are a few of the letters that flow into his home. (AP Laserphoto)

Man Enjoys Getting Santa Claus Mail

By WARD SIMS
NORTH POLE, Alaska (AP) — Con Miller gets letters, lots of letters, from all over the world.
"They have one theme in common, 'Dear Santa Claus. I've been good, and I wish you would bring me...'"
Miller, 64, a bouncy grandfather, is Santa Claus in spirit and deed, if not in fact, and he'll give you an argument on the last point.
He and his family operate Santa Claus House on the Alaska Highway in this community 14 miles southeast of Fairbanks.
Santa Claus House is a boxlike building, painted white and trimmed in red. On it are pictures of Santa Claus, reindeer, dog teams and the midnight sun.
The first floor is given over to a shop stocked with tourist items and goods tied to the Christmas theme. Living quarters and an office are on the top floor.

Mississippi Asks EPA To Lift Ban

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi has asked the Environmental Protection Agency to lift a ban on the controversial fire ant pesticide Mirex and allow emergency use of a new compound.
The new bait, Ferriamicide, contains less Mirex than the old formula and is biodegradable, the state said in a petition to the EPA. The old bait remains in soils and streams for years, and has been alleged to be a cancer-causing agent.
The state's fire ant control agency asked the EPA for an exemption for the bait from a ruling that prohibits aerial application of Mirex on Jan. 1 and ground use on June 30.
The agency told EPA Administrator Douglas M. Costle that the fire ant, which infests agricultural land in Mississippi and other Southern states, posed a "severe health and economic problem."
"In order to meet this threat, it is necessary to apply the appropriate pesticide over a wide area of the South during 1978 in order to continue control of this noxious pest," the state agency said the petition.
While the agency seeks an exemption only for Mississippi, it added that other states with fire ant problems are expected to make similar application with the EPA.
The other states are Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida and Texas.
The agency said it was requesting use of the new compound until "all required toxicological and other data have been obtained for a permanent registration, assuming that such data will be gotten in due time."
However, it said that if an effective alternate method of control is developed and approved for use, "the need for the emergency use of Ferriamicide would terminate."
The EPA was told that Mississippi would manufacture the new pesticide and that quick action was needed to insure that federal, state and local governments can appropriate funds to continue the control program.
Researchers say the new fire ant formulation begins to biodegrade in three days and that 80 to 90 percent of the poison disappears in 30 days.

COLLEGE STUDENTS
There are 11.2 million students enrolled in colleges and universities, according to the Census Bureau. Nearly half of this number, or 5.26 million, are women, of whom 1.5 million are between 25 and 55 years old and 430,000 are single mothers.

Boom Seen In Temporary Help

By PHILIP GREER AND MYRON KANDEL

To most people, a temporary employment agency is a place to call when a secretary calls in sick, but the times are changing. Although emergency, short-term help, mostly in white-collar jobs, is still the mainstay of the temporary-help industry, there's a whole new operation taking shape.
"The line between permanent and temporary is disappearing," Robert Olsten told us. "Companies are using us now as an alternative to making long-term commitments on their own, so we're sending in 'temporary' help for as long as six months — and we're sending in team of people for specific jobs, not just one or two to fill in."
Olsten, who heads his own public-owned corporation, said that when he started in the business 27 years ago, "an order for 25 people at one time was something that staggered me." Now, he says, his company has supplied teams of

100 or more employees — and in some cases kept them on the job for months.
According to Olsten, the change in the use of temporary help is rooted in shifting business conditions, new tax and pension laws and a more conservative outlook in general.
"Years ago, most companies in this country were overstuffed," he said. "They were up for peak business even in non-peak periods. Then came the recession and many of those firms didn't cut back in time. They found themselves with too much staff, heavy severance payments and other problems. So as business got better, they decided to keep a lean staff and add temporary people in the peak periods that every business has."
The temporary employment industry was the logical place to turn because "we have the reservoir," Olsten said. "We know the people who don't want to work full-time, who have the skills that are needed — and, best of all, who don't ex-

pect permanent jobs — in most cases, don't even want them. That gave a businessman a kind of flexibility he didn't have before."
Olsten said the new uses of temporary services have taken several shapes. In some cases, companies "split" one full-time payroll position into two or three part-time jobs — a secretary, a clerk, a bookkeeper — until they find out if the work load is big enough to replace any of them with full-time staffer. In other cases, temporary help is brought in to work on new product lines, giving the manufacturer the ability to cut the losses quickly if the new item doesn't pan out.
"We have a big finance company that went into the insurance business," Olsten recalled. "They weren't sure how the work load would develop, so they asked us to send in our people. They went for two years with 'temporary' help until they started moving in permanent people."
"There's another thing that's changed," he said. "Permanent employees just don't exist any more. People are more mobile. They often don't want to be pinned down, and companies can't

count on keeping employees for as long as they'd like. So they start looking at the cost of training employees and then they have to ask themselves whether it's worth the cost if they're liable to lose the employee in a short time."
"There was a time when companies wouldn't hire anybody they couldn't expect to keep for five years," he noted. "In those days they wouldn't hire a girl who just got married because she might become pregnant in a year or two. Now, even is our own headquarters (with 110 employees), if we get two years, we're delighted."
Olsten said the shift in uses of temporary services began early in the current decade. Five years ago, he pointed out, only about 25 percent of his firm's business was made up of "project" orders for people. Now, it has grown to about half the total business in some areas of the country.
Olsten Temporary Services, based in Westbury, N.Y., is one of the big three in the field, along with Manpower, Inc., of Milwaukee, Wis.

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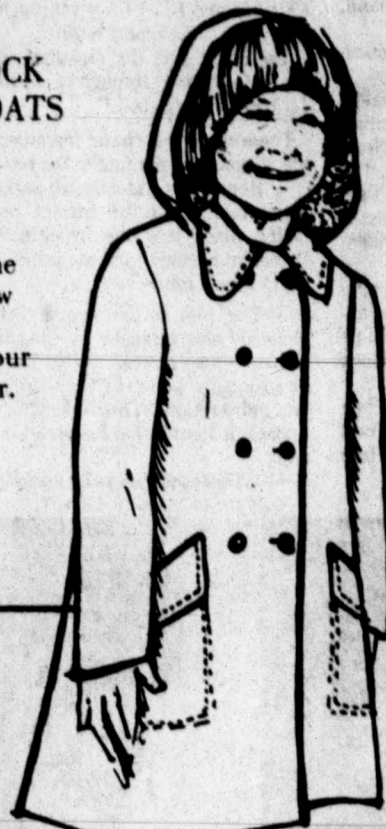
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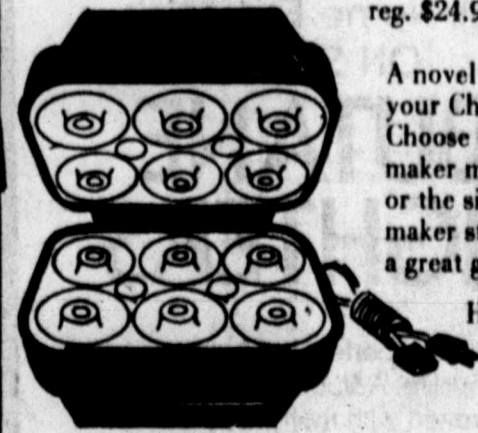
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HOUSEWARES



Agency Unable To Link Oswald With Cuban Plot

By CLAY F. RICHARDS
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Secret Service investigation into the Kennedy assassination concentrated heavily on reports the Cuban government of Fidel Castro plotted the murder, according to newly released documents.

One Secret Service lead even suggested the Chinese Communists were involved with Castro, but the agency's investigation was unable to link Lee Harvey Oswald to a Cuban assassination plot.

The Secret Service gave UPI hundreds of documents from its Kennedy assassination file in response to a request under the Freedom of Information law.

A Secret Service spokesman said it represented all but 75 to 100 documents on the assassination which are still kept secret under the law. Other Secret Service files turned over to the U.S. archives previously were made public.

The documents show the Secret Service latched on to the Cuban connection almost immediately after the assassination of John F. Kennedy largely because Kennedy had been in Miami the week before he was killed in Dallas.

The Florida trip triggered numerous threats on the president's life from the community of Cuban exiles in Miami, possibly because the Kennedy adminis-

tration did not provide enough support during the unsuccessful, CIA-backed Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba.

Some 40,000 pages of FBI documents on the Kennedy assassination released early this month also speculate on a Cuban conspiracy. Like the FBI files and the Warren Commission investigation, the Secret Service probe of the Cuba connection led to a dead end.

The Secret Service's investigation of a possible Cuba connection took Treasury agents to New Orleans, Dallas, Miami, Chicago and Mexico.

Among the other items in the documents:

—While the FBI monitored Oswald's activities for three years before Dallas, the agency never warned the Secret Service he was a threat to the president. The communications gap prompted the then head of the Secret Service to propose a re-evaluation of the method used to identify potentially dangerous persons.

—Kennedy did not like to have the public physically restrained during his appearances and twice prior to Dallas he discouraged agents who tried to block people from his motorcades.

—The late President Kennedy believed he belonged to the people," wrote Gerald Behn, head of the Secret Service's White House detail.

—One of the most intriguing documents in the material was from a Miami Secret Service agent who was told by an unnamed "western diplomat" of an "alleged Chicom-Castro plot" to kill Kennedy. Chicom is shorthand for Chinese Communist.

"This office received information from a western diplomat on 6 December 1963 which alleges that the assassination of President Kennedy was the result of a plot prepared and executed jointly by the Chicoms and Fidel Castro through intermediaries," the report begins.

The agent says the diplomat received his information through a source described as "very good."

These were the "basic ingredients" of the allegation according to the report:

—"Reportedly Fidel Castro is extremely worried about the current proings taking place into the assassination of President Kennedy and the possible finding that may ensue.

—"The plot to assassinate President Kennedy was arranged by Chicoms and Cuban sympathizers ... who have been provisionally jailed in Cuba to prevent any indiscretions. The diplomat's source himself is fearful that his arrest is imminent.

—"...There appears to be no Soviet par-

ticipation in the plot because at this time the Soviets are too close to the Americans."

The report names a Cuban and a Mexican-American living in Dallas as "intermediaries" in the plot.

The agent in Miami concluded his office could not "vouch for the reliability or veracity of the information" but he said he was investigating further and trying to identify the original source.

There is no reference to the matter elsewhere in the documents.

The report on preparations leading up to Kennedy's visit to Florida the week before Dallas includes a review of special security precautions taken by the Secret Service because of threats believed to have come from the Cuban community in Miami.

A postcard received by Miami police and postmarked Nov. 16, said "the Cuban Commandos have the BOMBS ready for killing JFK."

In the recently released FBI documents on the assassination, J. Edgar Hoover ponders possible Cuban involvement and mentions several "letters" from the Florida Cuban community threatening Kennedy — though none were found in that file.

A speech made by Castro two months

before the assassination also attracted the attention of Secret Service investigators. Castro warned, "United States leaders would be in danger if they helped in any attempt to do away with leaders of Cuba."

It was revealed during the past year that the CIA was involved in an attempt by Cubans to assassinate Castro — leading to speculation Castro played a role in the Kennedy murder.

When the Secret Service tried to link the Castro speech to the assassination, they found but one connection. A story on the speech was carried in New Orleans newspapers at the time Oswald lived there as an active member of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee.

In fact, Oswald's work on the Fair Play for Cuba Committee was the only link to Cuba substantiated in the Secret Service's investigation of the Cuba angle.

Another Secret Service memo on Nov. 29, a week after the assassination, said if there was a Cuban conspiracy, information had been received "that the party responsible for carrying out any action on the part of Fidel Castro undoubtedly was Quinten Pino Machado, a Cuban terrorist used by Castro to carry out any Castro action."

This information was gained from a

source identified as "311-48" who said Machado was a former Cuban delegate to the United Nations, then Cuban ambassador to Nicaragua — and an expert on bombs and explosives.

The informant said Machado once bragged he had attempted to assassinate Dr. Enrique Heurtas, identified later by the Secret Service as an invited guest at a dinner for Kennedy in Miami the week before the president was killed.

The San Antonio Secret Service office checked in with a report that a Mexico City telephone operator had listened in on a call placed to Miami the night after the assassination.

The Mexican caller stated: "The Castro plan is being carried out. Bobby is next. Soon the bombs will begin to rain and they won't know from where."

While the names and telephone numbers of both parties were listed, there was no indication in the file what was found in the subsequent investigation.

And three days after the murder, the Secret Service in Chicago conducted an extensive investigation into a man who told them he had been in touch with a group of "Chicago Cubans who may be involved in the assassination ... and is endeavoring to purchase a variety of automatic weapons and explosives."

Nothing came of that lead.



RATHER DIE THAN RETURN — Joan Little talks in an interview at the Correctional Institution for Women on Riker's Island in New York where she is awaiting an extradition hearing next month that could return her to North Carolina. Miss Little said she was willing to finish her sentence anywhere but North Carolina and that she would rather die than return. (AP Laser-photo)

Joan Little Wants To 'Start Over'

By MALCOLM N. CARTER
 NEW YORK (AP) — Joan Little, a jail-breaker who became a symbol of racial and feminist oppression at her trial for killing her jailer during a sexual assault, says she wants to put the past behind her.

"I just want to be just another person," she said Wednesday in an interview with The Associated Press at the Correctional Institution for Women on Riker's Island.

The 23-year-old Miss Little said she plans to change her name and that she sometimes gives a false one because people she meets invariably connect her to the 1975 acquittal on charges of stabbing a white guard, Clarence Alligood, in a North Carolina jail.

Miss Little escaped Oct. 15 from the North Carolina Corrections Center in Raleigh because, she said, "I was in such a depressed mood, nothing really mattered to me."

At the time, she was serving a 7-to-10-year sentence for larceny that had landed her in the jail where, she said, Alligood tried to rape her.

Turned into the police by a rejected suitor, she was arrested here during a bullet-punctuated auto chase on Dec. 6 and is awaiting an extradition hearing next month.

She said she hoped Gov. Hugh Carey "acts right" to deny the extradition request. "I made a decision that they'll have to kill me before I go back," Miss Little said.

"I just don't want to go through the mental frustration, the harassment thing they're going to be putting me through. I can't take it any more."

Miss Little said she is willing to finish her sentence anywhere but in North Carolina.

Of the city facility where she is being held on charges of assault, reckless endangerment and resisting arrest pending a Jan. 6 hearing, she said:

"This is like a playhouse compared to North Carolina. The officers here don't harass us — they treat you like a lady. "Here is nothing," she said. "These women doing time, they don't know what prison is like."

Miss Little said officials allowed her to wear a pink jumpsuit and red sneakers instead of the usually mandatory pink shoes and pink shift with "escapee" emblazoned on it.

"I understand that I'm an inmate just like any other inmate, but I still have my dignity and my pride, and I'm not going to walk around here branded," she said.

Ranchers Appointed To Serve On Board

A-J Austin Bureau
 AUSTIN — Two Lubbock-area ranchers have been appointed to the Texas Animal Health Commission by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

T. Euel Limer of Lubbock, manager of the Lubbock Swine Breeders, replaces Don G. Brothers of Paducah, whose term expired.

Mort L. Mertz of Eldorado who joins Limer on the commission, is chairman of the Plateau Underground Water District and president of the Eldorado School Board. Mertz is a former president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association.

The appointments are to terms expiring Sept. 6, 1983.

International Oil Cartel Fails To Agree On Price Increase

By NIGEL CUMBERBATCH
 CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The United States and other customers of the international oil cartel are being spared a price increase, perhaps for the next six months, because the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries are producing more than they can sell.

OPEC's 13 members failed to agree on a price increase at their annual winter meeting Tuesday and Wednesday at Caraballeda, a beach resort near Caracas. Rather than repeat last year's split, they left the base price at \$12.70 a 42-gallon barrel, the price since July 1, until their next meeting.

That meeting is scheduled for June 15, but OPEC Secretary-General Ali Jaidah said the cartel could hold a special session any time all 13 members agree to meet. Some ministers mentioned the possibility of a special price-fixing session in three months.

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's oil minister, attributed the price freeze to OPEC's current excess production of about 2 million barrels a day, about 6 percent of their total output.

"Market realities have imposed a freeze," Yamani told reporters. "Once the surplus on the market is eliminated, neither the United States nor any other nation can impose a freeze on prices."

Jaidah commented that increasing production from Alaska's North Slope and the North Sea would eat more and more into OPEC's share of the market.

In the bargaining at Caraballeda, the conservative governments of Saudi Arabia, Iran and the United Arab Emirates held out for the freeze; radical Libya, Algeria and Iraq demanded increases ranging from 10 to 23 percent to counteract inflation in the industrialized countries, and Venezuela urged a hike of 5 to 8 percent.

All agreed, however, that any increase would only be by consensus so as not to have a repetition of their split last December. The opposition to an increase by Saudi Arabia and Iran, OPEC's two biggest producers, and their allies was decisive.

The UAE oil minister, Mana Saeed Otaiba, told The Associated Press he asked his colleagues to make voluntary production cutbacks to reduce the surplus, "and the reaction has been favorable."

He said it was not possible to agree on a uniform production cut since each country has special technical and financial requirements.

"Even a small country like the UAE makes sacrifices when it cuts production," he said.

Yamani said Saudi Arabia "would be willing to reduce production ... to preserve unity." But he said meanwhile his country would continue to produce 8.5 million barrels a day.

At the meeting last December, Saudi Arabia and the UAE defied the other members and chose a 5 percent price hike, while the other 11 members agreed on an increase of 10 percent in January and 5 percent in July.

The split ended in July with Saudi Arabia and the UAE accepting the 10 percent increase and the others abandoning the additional 5 percent hike.

Engagement Plans Set For Golf Pro

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — Nancy Lopez, twice runnerup in the U.S. Women's Open golf tournament, is engaged to be married to Ronald Benedetti, a former University of Tulsa baseball star.

The engagement was announced by Miss Lopez' father, Domingo Lopez. No date was set, but Miss Lopez said it would be sometime in 1979.

Miss Lopez, 20, played on the University of Tulsa women's golf team for two years before turning professional this year. She was named Rookie of the Year by Golf Digest earlier this fall.

Benedetti, who pitched for four years for the University of Tulsa, is an assistant sales manager in Houston for the Owens-Corning Fiberglass Co. He was graduated from the university in June 1977.

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EMS Moves Ambulances To West Texas Hospital

The Lubbock County Hospital District's public ambulance system will start making runs today out of a new station located at West Texas Hospital, 1401 Ninth St.

The district-operated Emergency Medical Services (EMS) system will move its Station No. 1 from a county-owned building at 10th Street and Avenue G, to West Texas Hospital beginning at 9 a.m. today.

Lubbock County commissioners had asked the hospital district to vacate the 10th Street facility so that it can be converted to a central maintenance garage for county vehicles.

West Texas Hospital is providing EMS space, including sleeping quarters for emergency medical technicians and parking area for the ambulance units, at no charge.

The hospital district had been paying the county a monthly rent of \$400 for the 10th Street site, and district administrators — before West Texas' offer — feared they might have to shell out even more money to lease a privately owned location.

C. Arthur Wardner, West Texas Hospital administrator, called the agreement between his institution and the hospital district a "joint effort by hospitals in extending to the community a reliable health-care delivery system. Money saved by taxpayers by not having to pay rent for a facility of this type will be returned to them in services rendered by EMS."

He suggested that the savings might be applied toward training emergency medical technicians as paramedics — some-

thing EMS officials have long wanted to do.

Stuart Haggard, EMS coordinator for the hospital district and emergency services coordinator for the county's Health Sciences Center Hospital, said, "Locating EMS Station No. 1 at West Texas Hospital will provide a professional atmosphere for our emergency medical technicians."

"It also will contribute to the rapport with physicians and nurses working in the hospital emergency room."

West Texas Hospital has had a 24-hour emergency room for about nine months and has been included as a hospital "in rotation" for EMS patients since Oct. 24.

Also, West Texas is one of two hospitals in the city with direct voice linkage through a radio communications system with EMS ambulances in the field. St. Mary's, whose emergency room is temporarily closed to EMS for renovation, also is tied into that communications network.

Putting an EMS station at West Texas Hospital will not affect the procedure for determining where emergency patients will be taken.

Hospital district officials said patients will continue to be taken to the hospital emergency room of their choice.

If they have no preference, patients will be taken to the hospital on rotation — currently, either Methodist or West Texas. Later, St. Mary's and the Health Sciences Center Hospital will be added to the rotation.

Haggard also said Wednesday that EMS Station No. 2, now located in rented facilities at 19th Street and Orlando Avenue, will be moved to the Health Sciences Center Hospital complex, perhaps early next year.

The hospital district will continue to lease a building for Station No. 3 at 48th Street and Avenue Q.

Haggard said relocation of the two stations may necessitate redrawing the service areas for those units. The zones may be adjusted to ensure a response time of five minutes or less on emergency calls, he said.

Panel Asks Califano To State Guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — An advisory panel wants HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. to clearly state whether guidelines he issues for hospitals are binding.

The National Council on Health Planning and Development urged the action Wednesday in the wake of controversy over proposed guidelines limiting short-term hospital beds. Rural hospitals feared the rules could force them to close, but Califano later told Congress HEW lacks authority to close hospitals.

Alimony Refused In Wallace Case

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Cornelia Wallace's request for temporary alimony from her estranged husband, Gov. George C. Wallace, has been rejected by Circuit Judge Joseph D. Phelps.

Mrs. Wallace, 38, had asked for the temporary stipend last week, saying Wallace, 58, had failed to provide her with "any money on which to live." Phelps, who will preside over the divorce trial beginning Jan. 4, turned down the request Monday, saying it was "neither necessary nor appropriate."

Kearney Claims Murders Gave Feelings Of Power

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Patrick Wayne Kearney, sentenced to life imprisonment after pleading guilty to three "trash bag murders," said the killings helped vent his frustrations and gave him feelings of power.

Grisly details of the slayings, some included in interviews with two doctors, were released Wednesday when a gag order was lifted after Kearney's sentencing.

Prosecutors also disclosed that Kearney at least twice came close to getting caught with victims in his car. Once he locked himself out of the car and jumped the lock with a coat hanger. A second time, he had a flat tire and had his

car towed to a gas station for repairs.

Kearney was sentenced for the first-degree murders of Albert Rivera, 21, of Los Angeles; Arturo Marquez 24, of Oxnard, and John LaMay, 17, of El Segundo. Superior Court Judge John Hews imposed the life term after Kearney requested immediate sentencing.

Kearney, 37, was arrested last July. The killings, linked to homosexual activities, were termed the "trash bag murders" because many of the 15 victims were found dumped along highways in large plastic trash bags.

Authorities have said Kearney may be linked to as many as 28 slayings.

Kearney declined to comment Wednesday on what led to the slayings for which he was sentenced, saying: "I can't allow myself to think about it much. It's too painful."

He said his former roommate, David Hill, 34, a former Lubbock resident who was arrested with Kearney but not indicted, neither was involved in nor aware of the killings.

Quoting from previously confidential reports, the Riverside Press-Enterprise today published a story revealing that Kearney told doctors how the murders eased his frustrations and made him feel powerful.

He felt his victims had taken advantage of his good will or resembled people who had persecuted him as a child, according to the doctors' reports.

Dr. John McMullin, in his report, gave details of a Dec. 3 interview with Kearney: "He blandly described how he shot his victims in the head with a .22-caliber pistol without any anger towards them."

One of the people he said he murdered, Rivera, was a childhood friend who apparently had become reacquainted with Kearney and stayed at Kearney's Redondo Beach home for a few days, according to grand jury testimony.

Kearney told why he killed Rivera during a taped interview with investigators: "He kind of turned on me and he became very unfriendly and demanding."

Kearney sneaked up behind Rivera in the house, and shot him in the back of the head, the report said.

Judge Calls Woman 'Danger To Society'

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A 27-year-old woman has been sentenced to life in prison for the bludgeoning murder of a Marine drill instructor. Natha Mary DePew was described by Superior Court Judge William T. Low Wednesday as a "danger to society."

The judge said Miss DePew was approached by Sgt. Davis Hargis' wife, Carol Louise, and was asked to help her get rid of Hargis, 23. Miss DePew pleaded guilty Nov. 23 to beating Hargis to death with a 6½-pound window weight July 21 and dumping his body in a dry creek bed. Mrs. Hargis was convicted of first-degree murder Dec. 7.



LADIES FIRST? — GI togs don't seem to provide comfort for a female soldier at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. She was one of thousands queuing up for buses waiting to transport them of their first leg to comfortable surroundings at home for the holidays. (AP Laserphoto)

Hearings Ended On Oil Fields In East Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — A railroad commission hearing on several proposals that the commission believes "could have a significant impact" on production in the huge East Texas oil field has ended.

One of the last witnesses at the final session Tuesday was engineer C. W. Sullivan of Gulf Oil Corp., who recommended that the field allowable be raised from 86 to 100 percent, which is the statewide allowable.

At least nine major operators and more than 30 smaller independent operators requested changes in field rules.

The field, discovered in the early 1930s, has produced some 4.5 billion barrels of oil. It still has an estimated 1.5 billion barrels in reserves.

Sullivan testified that Gulf sees no reason for the commission to divide the field into two parts, with a separate allowable for each part, as some have proposed.

For example, General American Oil Co. and the "C.M. Beckett Group" of 33 independent operators have requested that the 12,000 square-mile field be split into north and south sectors at the "Kilgore water wedge."

They said the wedge runs east from Kilgore through the approximate center of the field and effectively cuts the field in two.

General American has proposed an 86 percent market demand factor for the north part and 46 percent for the south. The Beckett group wants a 75 percent allowable for the north and 50 percent for the south.

Cities Service Oil Co. has recommended cutting the water-oil ratio from 15 to one to 10 to one, contending the change would reduce water production by 71,384 barrels a day.

Commission examiners said closing statements from operators will be accepted within 30 days after transcripts of the hearing are completed in late January.

Schools Urge Veto Of Plan

(From Page One) The Loop, the brief pointed to the situation at Evans Junior High.

Enrollment at the beginning of the school year there was 1,341, the brief said, while Evans' permanent capacity is 1,050. There would be an enrollment of approximately 1,660 in the south area by 1981, the district projects.

Fuels Actions Judicious The district has acted judiciously from an economic standpoint in purchasing sites prior to development of residential areas, local officials feel.

The brief cited testimony by an economist that, due to inflation and the bond market, it would be best to move ahead with construction now.

"If construction is started now some of the proposed schools would be at capacity by the time they could be opened," it says.

The question of school capacity has been "perhaps the greatest variance" between the local district and the federal government, the district says in its brief.

According to the brief, government witness Dr. John Bell testified his calculations were based strictly on physical capacity at local schools, predicated further upon 28 students per teaching station.

The district indicated the government position did not consider the existence of special programs which require rooms but cannot carry a full load of students.

Cited were programs such as those for autistic children, the deaf, emotionally disturbed and for the visually handicapped.

Assuming that students could be divided to utilize to full capacity every room at every hour is itself a fallacy, the district argued.

On the busing issue, the brief pointed to testimony by local Supt. Ed Irons to the effect that proposed construction

would change racial composition of schools little, if any.

Busing as an alternative would further

desegregate some schools and have the opposite effect at others, according to Irons' cited testimony.

County Hospital To Post Bids

(From Page One) Hewlett Packard, to ensure that it will be compatible with the Hewlett Packard physiological monitoring system.

The board and its legal counsel, though, questioned that arrangement. They feared it may make the district vulnerable to further charges of irregularities.

So the board this week voted to seek competitive bids on an arrhythmia monitoring equipment.

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New Senator Leaves Vacancies At Church

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The appointment of Kaneaster Hodges Jr. to succeed the late John L. McCellan in the Senate has created a lot of vacancies in the First United Methodist Church of Newport.

According to the Arkansas Methodist magazine, the Hodges' home church is losing not only its chairman but its organist and several students.

They include Hodges, who was chairman of the administrative board; his wife, Lindley, who was church organist and vice chairwoman of the United Methodist Women's group; and 11-year-old Kaneaster III and 8-year-old Lin, who were active in Sunday school classes.

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Photography by Robert Suddarth

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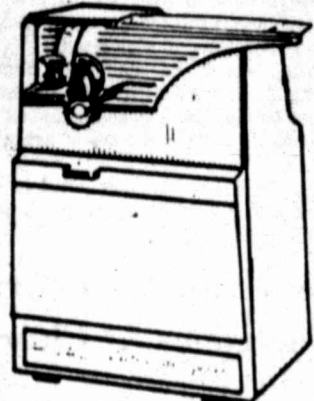
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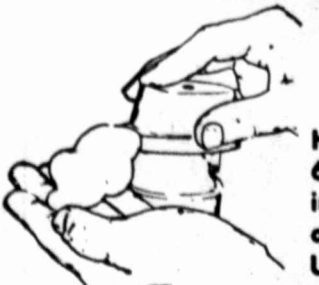
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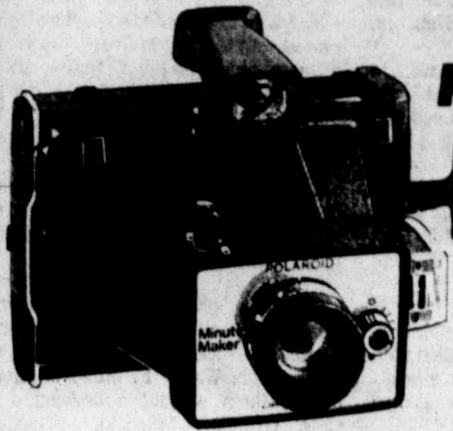
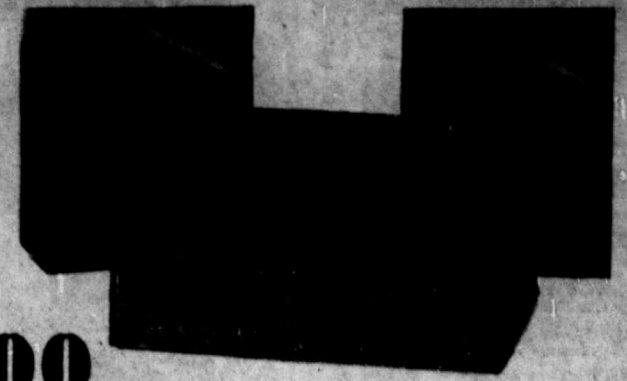


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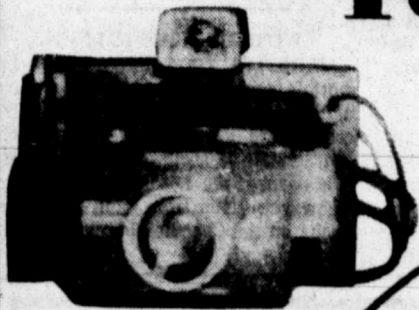
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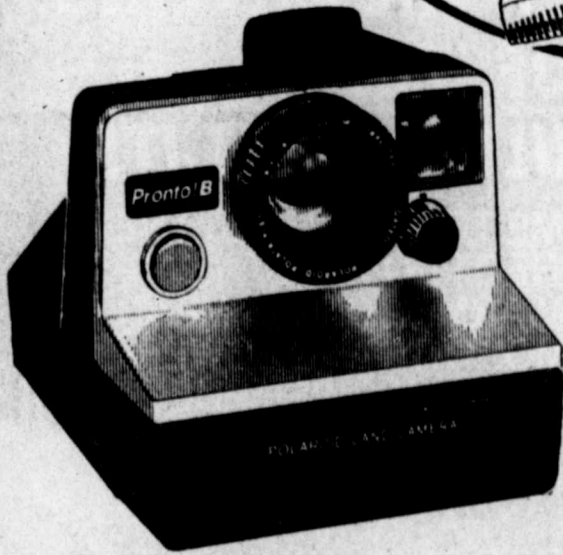
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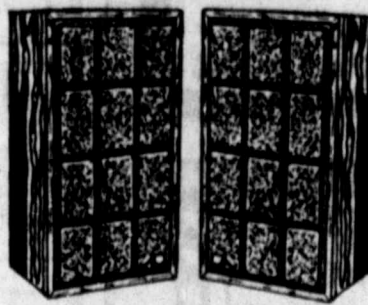
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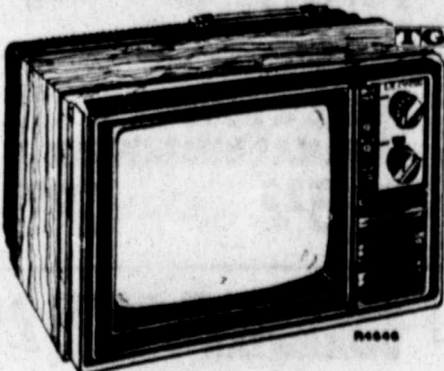
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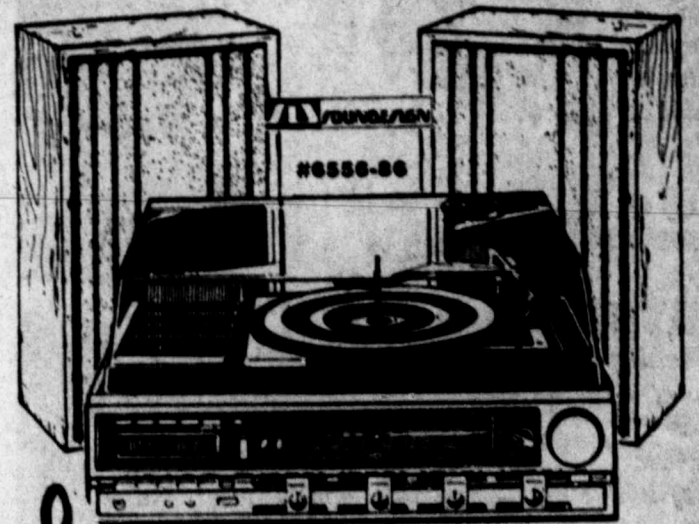
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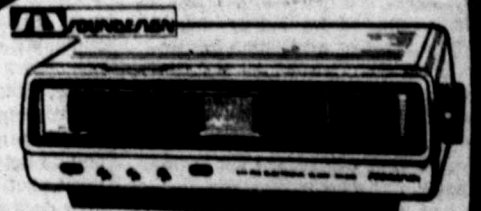
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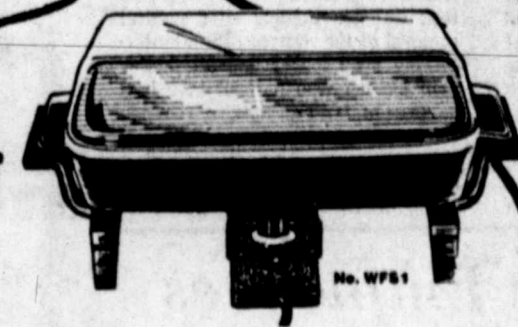
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Carter Aide Visits Middle East

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Mark Siegel, a presidential aide who spends much of his time dealing with political matters, turns out to be something of a "secret agent" in the quest for a Middle East peace.

Without public announcement, Siegel was dispatched last month to Cairo and Jerusalem, where he talked more than once with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

\$117 billion approved by Congress for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

This claim was missing from an otherwise-identical 21-page document handed to reporters who were with President Carter last Saturday in Fayetteville, N.C., home of Fort Bragg and Pope Air Force Base.

Siegel "blew" his own cover by mailing about 300 unusual holiday greeting cards to friends and acquaintances, many of them Democratic functionaries around the country.

On the front of the card is a color photo of the American, Israeli and Egyptian flags flying side by side. Inside is a one-word message: PEACE.

In fine print is an informative note that the photo was taken by Siegel "from the balcony of the King David Hotel, Jerusalem, on the occasion of the visit to Israel by President Anwar Sadat, Nov. 19, 1977."

Asked about this, Siegel said he went to the Middle East on official business. He reported his first stop was Cairo and that he was in Israel before, during and after the Sadat visit.

Siegel, whose uninformative White House title is deputy assistant for policy analysis, said he went to the Middle East on a fact-finding assignment. Beyond that, he was a bit vague.

Siegel formerly was executive director of the Democratic National Committee. He said most of the cards he mailed with wife Judy went to Democratic officials and reporters — "the only friends I've got."

White House officials were embarrassed this week to discover they had distributed slightly different versions of a year-end compilation of "first-year domestic, national security and foreign policy accomplishments" to two groups of reporters.

Copies released at the White House included a statement that "the president met his campaign pledge to cut military spending by \$5 to \$7 billion." It compared former President Ford's proposal for a \$123 billion defense budget with the

Deputy Press Secretary Rex Granum said the omission was discovered too late to permit correction of copies taken to North Carolina.

While in Fayetteville, Carter proudly told a local radio interviewer that he actually had increased defense spending in terms of inflation-adjusted dollars.

The door to Carter's Oval Office is decorated with the biggest Christmas wreath anyone can remember seeing there. There also is a wreath on the French doors leading from the Oval Office to the Rose Garden, the first time in memory one has been displayed there.

Carter has a large red poinsettia plant in the Oval Office and another in his neighboring private office where he actually does most of his work.

Reporters, photographers and television technicians were jammed into the narrow hall outside the Oval Office recently when Walter F. Mondale strode toward them without a bodyguard in view. Grinning, Mondale announced, "The vice president is coming through!" The sea parted.

WITHOUT TRAFFIC LIGHT
MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — One of the world's longest stretches of road without a traffic light opens today when barricades come down on a 17-mile segment of Interstate 75 north of Marietta. When it is opened, the 1,564-mile, \$3.5 billion highway will run from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., on the Canadian border, to Tampa, Fla.



SAD SOLDIER — Pvt. Peter Gastin of Buffalo, N.Y., wipes away a tear as he contemplates Christmas away from home. This picture was taken at Standford Field in Louisville, Ky. Gastin was being transferred from Ft. Gordon, Ga., to Ft. Knox, Ky. Under his duffle bag was another bag, filled with gifts he won't be able to deliver personally. (AP Laserphoto)

GAO Urges Change In Employee Probe

By EDMOND Le BRETON
WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's procedures for investigating its employees and job applicants have been jumbled by changing attitudes and laws and need a thorough overhaul, the General Accounting Office says.

The GAO, Congress' auditing and review agency, said in a report that weaknesses in the present program include:

- Lack of a clear definition of disloyal acts and of clear guidelines as to what acts should disqualify a person for government employment.
- Excessive investigation of non-sensitive positions.
- Lack of controls over the dissemination to government agencies of information about individuals that may not be complete, accurate, relevant or timely.
- Absence of clear criteria to classify positions.
- Ordering of loyalty investigations on the basis of information which has only a vague relation to disloyalty.
- Disparal of authority.

GAO said authority for the present personnel investigation program rests mainly on a 1953 presidential order which is now outdated.

It said some weaknesses in the program result from lack of effective administration, but others "are inherent in the program due to conflicting goals between the original authority, which emphasized the protection of the national security, and more recent legislation and court decisions, which protect the constitutional rights of individuals."

such legislation as the Privacy Act of 1974, the report said, investigating agencies now are unable to obtain educational or criminal information about individuals from some areas.

It said the Civil Service Commission does not properly limit the information it sends to employing agencies.

"Some of the information gathered during investigations is outdated, incomplete and irrelevant to making these determinations, and most of it is not verified," the report continued.

Nevertheless, GAO said, the commission gives all the information to agencies and retains information in its files at least 20 years, while in many cases the agencies retain the information throughout employees' careers.

In a comment appended to the report, the commission said it agrees in general, and that, since the passage of the Privacy Act it has moved "to insure that the information collected and maintained is relevant, timely and complete, and that no information is maintained in our files which describes how an individual exercises rights guaranteed by the First Amendment."

The GAO recommended that Congress "consolidate into one law the authority to investigate and judge the suitability of federal employees, including the potential of employees in sensitive positions to impair national security."



DR. LAMB

Effects Of Hormones

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — One of your columns about the menopause and Premarin raised some question for me. About four years ago, I had a kidney removed for kidney cancer, no treatments or medication for cancer. Since then, I had total hysterectomy, but not for cancer, and I take Premarin daily, three weeks on and one week off. I am 40 years old.

As a cancer patient and not having a uterus, just what is Premarin doing for me? Since I don't have a uterus, the lining can grow from hormone stimulation nor sluff off when the hormones are stopped for a week, so what does it do? Is it necessary to take it and how does it act without a uterus?

DEAR READER — You should discuss this with your doctor in relation to your previous cancer. The decision as to whether a female or male hormone should be used depends entirely on the type of cancer. To illustrate the point, female hormones are useful in the treatment of cancer of the prostate that has spread beyond the gland itself, but may speed up the spread of breast cancer. I presume that your kidney tumor was either being, and hence no further treatment, or it is a type of tumor not affected by hormones.

Premarin as other female hormones does act on the uterus, but

that is only a small part of its action. If a woman is low on female hormones from other sources after the menopause, or after the ovaries have been surgically removed, replacement therapy prevents hot flashes and other changes attributed to the menopause and post menopause phase. Some women produce adequate amounts of female hormones from the adrenal gland (its cortex) and do not require hormone replacement, but only an examination by your doctor can establish the need or lack of need for replacement hormones.

Female and male hormones have a general effect on the body beyond the primary sex organs. This includes such things as affecting hair growth and distribution, muscular strength, perhaps the retention of calcium in the bones, and in some cases, the tendency to have a high or low cholesterol level.

You may be interested to know that a very good study a Vanderbilt University showed that women who took estrogen therapy after surgical removal of the ovaries with a hysterectomy lived longer and felt better than women who did not take hormones. In both groups, of course, cancer of the uterus was not a consideration since neither group had a uterus.

Why did these women do better re-

ceiving female hormones? The big factor was that these women had a lower rate of heart attacks, strokes, and a decreased rate of cancer deaths from all cancers (but within the group a slight increase in breast cancer). There is evidence that suggests female hormones may help protect women from lung cancer. So, women should know that in certain cases, female hormones may increase the risk of cancer, but in many other cases, it decreases the risk of many common cancers and may increase a woman's chances for longer and healthy life.

I think you need some information on the overall action of female hormones, so I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-12, Menopause. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Town Hires Employees On 'As-Needed' Basis

By RICK DU BROW
LAFAYETTE, Calif. (UPI) — The well-to-do town of Lafayette, Calif., is sidestepping bureaucracy and hiring employees strictly on an "as-needed" basis to maintain its streets and related public works.

Rather than employing crews the year round, Lafayette, a suburb east of San Francisco, has turned to private enterprise and engaged a management consultant firm to hire out the street work to contractors only when required.

"We're the only city I know of doing this," said City Manager Ernest Marriner, 57, whose experiment now is in its fifth month.

Marriner does not see the idea as "a

sudden flash of brilliance" that will necessarily save money, but as a cost-effective plan that does not rely on government workers who have to be kept busy.

He said the town once relied heavily on county civil service employees, but decided to hire on a job basis because it was discovered that "we get less hours per year of less effective use in the face of the civil service system."

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<input type="checkbox"/> MEN'S QUILTED JACKET 10⁹⁶	<input type="checkbox"/> MEN'S ORLON SOCKS.... 89^c to 1⁴⁹
<input type="checkbox"/> MEN'S WOOL SHIRTS 11⁹⁶	<input type="checkbox"/> MEN'S NOVELTY T-SHIRTS... 3⁹⁹ to 4⁹⁹
<input type="checkbox"/> CREWNECK SWEAT SHIRT 7⁹⁶	<input type="checkbox"/> MEN'S & BOYS' THERMAL UNDERWEAR TOPS OR DRAWERS 3²⁹ EA. TOPS OR DRAWERS 2²⁹ EA.
<input type="checkbox"/> BOY'S ROBES 7⁹⁶ to 8⁹⁶	<input type="checkbox"/> MEN'S WINTER-WEIGHT UNDERWEAR TOPS OR DRAWERS 2⁵⁹ EA.
<input type="checkbox"/> MEN'S TIES REDI & FANCY 2⁵⁰	<input type="checkbox"/> MEN'S GLOVES 1⁹⁶ to 4⁹⁶
<input type="checkbox"/> WOOLCO IS YOUR MENSWEAR HEADQUARTERS FOR CHRISTMAS!	
<input type="checkbox"/> MEN'S PAJAMAS 7⁴⁹	

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May
Aug
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May
Jul
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Sales: 1029
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Sales: 1029
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Official Records

Marriage License Applications

Newell Hall Baldwin, 47, of Slaton and Margaret Ann Miller, 48, of Lubbock.
 Mark Hunter Denton, 27, and Patricia Lynn Johnson, 23, both of Lubbock.
 Ronald Ernest Strickland, 39, and Marcia Evelyn Geyer, 42, both of Lubbock.
 Freddie Ray Lee, 20, and Sherinna Gale Bush, 20, both of Lubbock.
 John R. Spearman V, 24, and Lisa Kay Forsythe, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Mark Edward Woods, 21, and Lisa Mary Bealer, 23, both of Lubbock.
 John Foster Owens, 25, and Lucile Warren Austin, 20, both of Lubbock.
 James David Hilger, 26, and Leah Rene Thompson, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Gilbert DeLaCruz Jr., 20, and Daisy Naranjo, 14, both of Lubbock.
 Timothy Lee Christesson, 23, and Melicent Renea Hawley, 17, both of Lubbock.
 Rick Gerald Cleary, 24, and Sonya La Quitta Harris, 13, both of Lubbock.
 John Robert Stevens, 22, and Mary Jo Hoggood, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Gary Lee Clifton, 33, and Pamela Jane Howard, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Robert Garza Polendo, 21, and Margaret Rangel, 17, both of Lubbock.
 Danny Ray Leake, 25, of Garland and Cynthia Lea Seiter, 24, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding

In the estate of the late Emma M. Johnson, application by Paula Mae Morris and Marjorie Nell Pate, joint independent executrices, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding

University Hospital Inc. against Jessie F. Miller, suit on account.
 University Hospital Inc. against Catherine Y. Henry, suit on account.
 University Hospital Inc. against John Harmon and Sherry Harmon, suit on account.
 Edward F. Brady against David Bogg, suit on collision.
 Crossroads Cattle Co. Inc. against Houston Johnson, suit on agreement.
 Carolyn Sue Wilborn and Billy Dean Wilborn, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding

The Avalanche-Journal Credit Union against Terry Bradshaw, suit on note.

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding

Sandra Admire and Johnny Lee Admire, suit for divorce.
 Ocie Lee Wilson and James Lyndon Benton, suit on personal injuries (auto).
 Clemmie L. Johnson and Harrison L. Johnson, suit for divorce.
 Donnie Findley, and wife Gail Findley, individually and as next friend of Diane Findley, a minor, against Santiago Banda, suit for damages.

137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding

Plains Insurance Co. against Oscar Brown, set aside.

Divorces Granted

Maria Davis and Crespian Davis.

Alvin Morriel and Willie Doris Morriel.
 Bebe Elise Roden and Howard Ormond Roden.
 Shirley Lee Thoms and Freddie Joe Thoms Sr.
 Elizabeth Alice Vinson and Jerry Arnold Vinson.
 Richard L. Puckett and Elaine Puckett.

TEXAS SUPREME COURT

Applications:
 Write of error granted:
 Ivan Langford vs. Karl Kraft, Montgomery.
 Write of error refused, no reversible error:
 Roy Furr and Don Furr vs. Shelley Furr Hall, Lubbock.
 Southwest Title Insurance vs. Robert Plemons, Dallas.
 Linda Lee Reed vs. Robert Wormley, Travis.
 Jose Sendejar Sr. vs. Alice Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, Inc., Jim Wells.
 United Distributing of Texas, Inc. vs. Irving Bank and Trust Co., Dallas.
 Motions:
 Rehearing of cause overruled:
 L.H. Lacy Co. vs. city of Lubbock, Lubbock.
 Rehearing for applications for writ of error overruled:
 Midway Protective League vs. city of Dallas, Dallas.
 Amoco Chemicals Corp. vs. Dorothea Mae Sutton, Galveston.
 Lone Star Gas Co. vs. Armita Jean Roach, Dallas.
 Billy Goldberg vs. Lawrence Fraser, Harris.
 Norma Zane Biggs vs. William Biggs, Austin.
 Robert Binkley Jr. vs. Edward Dicker, Dallas.

3RD COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS:
 Motions granted:
 Calvin Moerbe vs. Henry Tumej, to extend time for filing appellant's brief, to reset, and to extend time for filing appellees' brief, Travis.
 Harmon Oxford vs. Attorney General John Hill, for leave to file motion for rehearing, Travis.
 Charles Parks vs. the board of adjustment of the city of Killeen, to substitute counsel for the board, Bell.
 Jess Stockton vs. Parks and Wildlife Commission, to extend time to file statement of facts, Travis.
 Lyle Luce vs. Minn Shipp Luce, appellant's third motion for extension of time to file transcript and statement of facts, Burnet.
 Paul Hubbard vs. Jeffrey Lagow, appellant's motion for rehearing, Bell.
 State of Texas vs. Don Baker, appellant's motion for rehearing, Travis.
 Motion dismissed:
 Travelers Indemnity Co. vs. Phillip Landrum, motion for extension of time to file transcript, Travis.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Billy D. Thomas and wife to Esteban Zuniga and wife, Lot 2, Block 5, Clayton Carter.
 Janet Darwood Miller, and others to Frank E. Patenotte Jr., Tract of N/2 of NE/4 Section 8, Block E.
 Raymond Davis to Ronald M. Meador and wife, Lot 21, Farrar Mesa.
 Candelario ra to Elva ra, Lot 61, Cherry Point.
 Janet Darwood Miller to Frank E. Patenotte Jr., 4 tracts of N/2 of NE/4 Section 8, Block E.
 John Virgil Sullivent & Estate of Darlene H. Sullivent, to Russell William Brooks, Lot 11, Block 1, Southport.
 Raymond C. Adams and wife to Otto Marosy and wife, Lot 50, Farrar Estates.
 Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors to Steven R. Walsh and wife, Lot 18, Oak Park.
 Mesa Park Association to Arelyn Cox, Lot 198, Mesa Park.
 Garland Lindy Flake and others to Thomas Finch, part of Lots 13, 14, 15, Block 3, Flake Addition.
 Margaret Schenck & Est. of Walter L. Schenck to Burton Brendle and wife, Lot 46, Ridgeview Estates.
 J.W. Holt to Albert Rinne, part Tract 8, Edwards Subdivision.
 Jerry Neal Cox and wife to Larry Jay Allen and wife, Lot 59, Dollie Mac Addition.
 Dora N. Kight to Sandy Utley, Lot 4, Block 14, O'Neill Terrace Annex.
 Mike Petty and wife to Robert D. Kizer, Lot 121, Farrar Mesa.
 James Ray Bell to Neily V. Bell, Lot 516, Caprock Addition.
 Lillian R. Norton to William H. and Doris West, Lot 547, Section Q, Space 3, Resthaven Memorial Park.
 Philip Harbert to Billy Brock, 55' by 392', tract of N/2 SE/4 Section 41, Block D7.
 Joyce Caraway to Wesley R. Caraway, Lot 9, W 5', Lot 10, Block 31 Myrtle Slaton.
 Lakeridge Country Club Estates to Elbert Thames, Lot 10, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.
 Stanley R. White and wife to William Taylor Parker and wife, E 58', Lot 6, Block 5, Sheld Addition.
 Gary Wayne Rudder and wife to Clyde Herring and wife, Lot 30, Ridgecrest Addition.
 Sam Reyes Construction Co., to James P. Wilcox and wife, Lot 419 Raintree Addition.
 Jim W. Hatchett to Gary W. Mills and wife, Lot 7, Farrar Mesa.
 Clyde M. Herring and wife to Trinidad Rodriguez and wife, Lot 1058, Caprock.
 Peter Kim Phillips and wife to Russel L. Baxter and wife, Lot 16, Block 11, Vandelia Village.
 William H. Killgore & Billie C. Kenney DBA K & K Construction Co., to Robert G. Owen and wife, Lot 354, Melonie Gardens Addition.
 Pete M. Paniagua and wife to Jerry Tooke and wife, 1 1/2, Block 24, Less W 8', Bledsoe Subdivision.
 Jannell Eloise Miles to Mike R. Castillo and wife, Lot 288, Bender Terrace.
 Reginald B. Gist and wife to Orville L. Waterson and wife, E 16', Lot 124, W 47', Lot 125, Leftwich Monterey Heights.
 Ridgecrest Building Co., to P & E Const., Lot 197, Farrar Mesa.
 Vesta Dabbs Ind., & Est. of C.R. Dabb to Herman Enos and wife, Lot 654, Pleasant Ridge.
 Tony M. Andrews Jr., and wife, Larry Gene Dworaczek and wife, Lot 12, Block 9, Hillcrest.
 Roger V. Battistoni Inc., to Michael T. Carr and wife, Lot 100, Farrar Mesa.
 Donald Vaughan and wife to Edgar L. Hillhouse and wife, Tract of NW/4 Section 26, Block A.
 Norman Blankinship and wife to Jess Yell Womack II and wife, Tract of Lot 3, Padgett-Marshall Subdivision.
 Billie J. Burt and wife to Travis C. Sanders and wife, W 5', Lot 303, E 55', Lot 304, Tarrytown Addition.
 Marue Williams Bourland Ind., & Est., of Mae W. McKenzie to Lynn A. Glasscock, Lot 5, Block 6, Ellwood Place.



SANTA'S HELPER — Princess Caroline of Monaco handed gifts to children Wednesday during the annual Christmas Tree party at the palace in Monte Carlo. A familiar figure in red stood by at left. (AP Laserphoto)

Grant Given To Grain Board

Jim Perry, in the name of the M. G. and Johnnie D. Perry Foundation, has announced a \$10,000 grant from the foundation to the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board (TGSPB), headquartered in Lubbock.
 In presenting the check to Larry Witten of Olton, TGSPB chairman, Perry said the grant was given to the board "for the good work it has done and with the hope that this (money) will help toward obtaining additional worldwide markets and better prices for U. S. grain sorghum producers."
 Witten commended the foundation for its dedication to finding ways to help the farmer and rancher "obtain a fair and equitable profit for their products."
 The foundation, established in 1946 and located in Robstown, also seeks to acquire more economical methods of production through research and education, and recently began concentrating some of its attention on the marketing aspect of agricultural products.
 The Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board expends much effort developing

new and enlarging established overseas markets for U. S. grain sorghum. Last fall, with the cooperation of the U. S. Italian Corporations

Seek Libyan Leader

GENOA, Italy (UPI) — Italian corporations seeking \$5.7 million in compensation from Col. Moammar Khadafy are having trouble reaching the Libyan leader.
 Nino Musio Sale, a lawyer for two Genoese companies, said a writ addressed in English to the Libyan government demanding the money from Khadafy had been returned marked "addressee unknown."
 Sale said this probably was the idea of "some state official who thought he could get rid of the matter in this way."
 The two companies claim they are owed the money by Khadafy in compensation for equipment abandoned at Tripoli port in 1969 when Khadafy seized power and ordered all Italians to leave Libya.

Feed Grains Council and Grain Sorghum Producers Association, the TGSPB hosted more than 70 potential grain customers from four foreign countries: Japan, Korea, Poland and Taiwan.

These grain industrialists came to the United States to study the latest feed grain production and market situation, automation in livestock and feed production, and silo management.

They studied the value of American grain and the most efficient ways of utilizing the grain they produce as well as the grain they will import.

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 3 COLORED GOLD FILLED CROSS in white, pink & yellow Reg. \$22.95 \$18.77 SAVE \$4.18!	 Oval synthetic star in 10k gold \$39.95	 Genuine navette opal with two diamonds in 10k gold \$95	 10 diamond cluster \$195
 SYNTHETIC BIRTHSTONE in 10k gold \$24.95	 Genuine pear shaped opal in 10k gold \$45	 RING SETTINGS IN 14K GOLD EXCEPT WHERE NOTED	 1 diamond man's ring in 10k gold Reg. \$189.50 \$159.95 SAVE \$40!

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Computers May Reduce Costs Of Government

NEW YORK (UPI) — If George Orwell had waited a few years to write "1984" he almost certainly would have identified Big Brother as an electronic computer. The all-powerful and omnipresent dictator of Eurasia was described by the prophetic British novelist as an immortal

agement information director of New York State's Department of Social Services. Diem left Price Waterhouse, the big accounting firm, to spend three years setting up an advanced welfare and medicare information system for the state.

Virtually every federal government department and nearly all state departments and municipalities have had computers in operation for several years. Why then, considering the computer's amazing capacity for work, has the number of public workers soared at the very time when computers were multiplying?

Men like Diem and Robert A. Best, director of Los Angeles County's huge data processing department, say it is because the computer is not yet being used properly or to anywhere near the full scope of its possibilities. Best said in a recent magazine interview that local governments now are on the verge of real success in using the computer to cope simultaneously with the challenge of in-

creasing demands for services "coupled to equally increasing demands for less spending."

Diem said New York state can save from \$250 million to \$500 million a year by using the computer properly to detect and guard against welfare and medicare frauds alone.

"With the computer, we'll be able to make up to 600 different checks on the veracity of a single welfare or medicare claim," he said.

The new system will be put in effect in New York City this fall and in three other counties, Washington, Chemung and Nassau, by next July. It will use a big Sperry Univac 1100-3 computer connected eventually to 3,000 visual display terminals in welfare offices all over the state, and in time to other states' welfare computer networks.

He said Ohio, North Carolina and Massachusetts are the other three states nearly ready to launch similar systems.

C News
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday Dec. 22, 1977

behind-the-scenes character who probably didn't really exist.

Computers do exist and they are nearly immortal, that is they are instantly and totally replaceable. They also are omnipresent and they are starting to replace nearly every other mechanism of government in the western world according to some data processing experts.

But in spite of its lightning speed and enormous versatility, the computer still is only a set of mechanisms, a slave of men — so its growing control over our lives depends entirely on the honesty, intelligence and diligence of the politicians, bureaucrats and technicians who employ it.

On the positive side, the computer as Big Brother offers the best possible hope of checking or reversing the trend that has seen the number of government workers taxpayers have to support double in the last 20 years from 7.4 million to 15 million, says Michael Diem, the man-



WINTER SILHOUETTE — The rising sun makes a bleak silhouette of this leafless tree in Mackenzie State Park. The tree's wintry appearance matches the recent temperatures on the South Plains. (AP Laserphoto)

Toy Vehicles Prove Profitable For Hobby Kit Manufacturer

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Major car companies often supply a Baltimore firm with their new designs before making them public so tire designs can be matched with the cars. But Firestone and Goodyear are not worried.

AMT Corp., which has its East Coast manufacturing and warehouse center in Baltimore, molds more than 100 million tires a year, making it one of the world's largest tire manufacturers.

The other big tire manufacturers take no notice. AMT is no competition. Its tires are for its line of model cars, trucks and airplanes, some of which also are manufactured in the Baltimore plant.

One of the top American hobby kit manufacturers, the Troy, Mich.-based firm last year produced about 2.5 million model trucks, 8.5 million cars and millions of aircraft models. Sales totalled \$16.7 million.

Herbert Grieb, operations director for the Baltimore plant, said about half the company's sales are related each year to new products brought out that year.

"For instance, a race driver who wins races — his car becomes popular so we'd better have it on the counters. Customers also want models of the new cars that year."

To help in making hobby kit models of each year's new cars, car companies give AMT their designs early so the models are available on the day the new cars come out.

"We've been working with the companies a long time and they know we respect their secrets," Grieb said. "It's an advantage for them, it's publicity."

Most of the models have 200 to 300 parts to assemble, often taking more than 50 hours to paint and build.

"It's not the kind of thing that a young child puts together," Grieb said.

AMT engineers begin building a model car, truck or aircraft by studying a design, then making a detailed wooden model about one-tenth the size of the real vehicle.

The parts to be included in the kits then are scribed from steel, resulting in a steel mold or die about the size of an orange crate and worth up to \$100,000.

The dies are fed by injection molders which pump hot plastic. The hot parts are pulled from the dies, cut into subsections and put in bags.

On the assembly line, additional parts like tail lights, axles and tires are added to the kit.

AMT sells about 180 model types to 5,000 outlets in the United States, Canada, Europe and the Far East.

Grieb said the "golden age of the '60s"

is becoming popular among model car enthusiasts.

"There is a growing interest in 1960-type automobiles. We are making a dozen new 1960s cars. It's ancient history to some of our younger customers."

He said 1960s cars had much custom work so that AMT supplies oversize tires and other extras so the kit builders can use their imagination and customize their model cars as did real car owners.

Another model becoming popular is the USS Enterprise — the spaceship from the Star Trek television series.

"Probably because of Star Wars, people have a new interest in outer space," Grieb said.

For younger hobby kit customers, the company has produced a "Bigfoot" model.

"It stands over a puddle with a skull and bones and glows in the dark. It's a little out of character for us, but we're trying it to see if the young kids would be interested."

Perennial favorites are the 1955 Chevy, the Civil War scouting balloon Intrepid and the Hindenburg.

Hobby kit customers are very interested in what the companies are making and offer innumerable suggestions.

"For instance, a little old lady has a '37 Ford she loves dearly and would like a model of it," Grieb said. "She says she'd probably buy three or four. I tell her the model costs \$100,000 to make."

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Republicans Predict Gains In 1978 Elections

By GENE BERNHARDT
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republicans boasted last year that it would be '76 in '76, indicating the number of additional House seats they intended to win in the presidential year elections last November. They ended up with a net loss of two seats.

Today, even with political history on their side, Republicans refuse to mention numbers and only cautiously predict they will make gains in the November, 1978, mid-term congressional elections.

Historically, the president's party lost an average of 45 House seats in mid-term elections until 1962. Then it averaged out at 21 until the last such election, in 1974, when the out-of-power Democrats registered a 43-seat gain.

The current party breakdown in the House is 289 Democrats and 146 Republicans and Democrats generally concede they will lose some seats next year. But they say it's too early to speculate on how many.

"We Democrats expect to lose some seats," said Speaker Thomas O'Neill. "Only once in my memory did the party out of power fail to gain mid-term seats and that was in 1934 under Franklin Roosevelt." The out-of-power Republicans lost 14 seats in FDR's first mid-term.

In a recent television panel interview featuring Senate GOP leader Howard Baker and House Republican leader John Rhodes, Baker commented that he had been told Republicans expect to gain 33 House seats in 1978.

Rhodes, following the dictum of House GOP strategists against mentioning numbers, only smiled and said "I guess that means you expect to gain 17 Senate seats." That ended the numbers game.

"It's too early to pick out districts and say it will be played out here," said a Democratic spokesman. "There'll be a lot of horse trading. We'll lose some conservative seats and we'll win some younger Republican seats."

"Come back in three or four months. We should have something a little firmer by then," said a Republican spokesman.

One Democrat, referring to the historical pattern of mid-term elections, said "This is particularly true for a new administration because of the effect of campaign promises and the failure to come through on all of them."

"The president sure is helping us," said a Republican. "We should make gains in the West on the water and land problems."

"The Carter administration has positioned itself so that some Democrats have to run against it," one Democrat conceded. "How do you run in the West? And the farmers, who are traditionally mad at the administration in power regardless of party, are mad at us and that's where we made gains in 1974 and '76."

Both parties are also aware of the mounting number of departures from the House, either retiring or running for another office in 1978. So far, 10 Democrats and nine Republicans will be quitting the House and that number is expected to double before next November.

Republicans are looking hard at Texas where veteran Democrats George Mahon, W. R. Bob Poage and Omar Burleson are retiring and sophomore Robert Krueger is running for the Senate.

"It looks good for us in all four of those districts plus a couple of others like (Dale) Milford and Sam Hall," said a GOP strategist.

Republicans are also optimistic about Colorado and Wyoming where Democrats Frank Evans and Teno Roncaldo, respectively, are retiring. And the GOP thinks that second-term Tim Wirth of Colorado can be beat.

Democrats are optimistic about Republican retirees such as Charles Whalen of Ohio, Gary Myers of Pennsylvania and Joe Skubitz of Kansas, as well as William Cohen's departure in Maine to run for the Senate.

Republicans take heart from the four special House elections held this year to fill seats vacated by Democrats. Three of them went Republican and Bill Brock, chairman of the Republican National Committee, said this spelled a resurgence of the GOP. He predicted sweeping congressional gains in 1978.

GOP strategists, however, looked at those victories more soberly in private and agreed in general with the Democrats' assessments that the GOP simply outworked and outspent Democrats. If anything, they all agreed, the losses served to alarm Democrats still celebrating capture of the White House last year.

"What's happened to the Democrats is that the key people in the 1976 campaign are now working in the administration. They're not out helping candidates anymore," said one Democrat.

Judge Consolidates Club Fire Suits

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — U.S. District Judge Carl B. Rubin says his order to consolidate all Beverly Hills Supper Club damage suits into a class action case should prevent "a few winners and worthless judgments for the rest."

The ruling issued Tuesday means all the damage suits stemming from the May 28 fire that killed 164 people will be heard by one judge and one jury. Eighty-one suits have been filed, with survivors or relatives of victims seeking more than \$1.8 billion.

Dallas Girl Faces Murder Indictment

DALLAS (AP) — Lucinda Stout, a 16-year-old Dallas girl who was certified to stand trial as an adult in the slaying of her mother, has been indicted for murder and attempted murder.

The indictment, revealed Monday, charges the young girl with the fatal stabbing of her mother, Sharon Stout, and the shooting and wounding of her father, Harry, last June 11 at the family residence.

That logic was evident in the state and local elections held Nov. 8. While Republicans did not make sensational gains, they did manage to hold on to key governor, mayor and state-house seats, indicating the debacle the GOP suffered in national elections last year may be flattening out.

Brock said the Nov. 8 elections showed "we made solid progress in our critical effort to restore the local base of the Republican party."

That is basic GOP strategy, pouring manpower and money into the states in an organizational effort they hope will start a groundswell of substantial gains in 1978 with the big presidential payoff in 1980.

Democrats are painfully aware of the strategy. Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., House Democratic whip, said recently Republicans were building an unpre-

cedented \$8 million congressional campaign committee war chest for House races alone in 1978.

Republicans said the figure is more like \$5 million, which would still be unprecedented. The GOP spent a record \$3.5 million on House races in 1976 and Democrats said they put out about \$750,000.

The Republican Congressional Campaign Committee has already put \$3 million aside for next year. It expects to get

another \$1.5 million from the Republican National Committee and an additional \$500,000 from GOP "booster clubs."

The Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee hopes to come up with \$1 million for 1978 and might get another \$700,000 from the Democratic National Committee.

Democratic House leaders, noting the bulging GOP war chest, have redoubled efforts to get passage of a bill to provide

public financing of congressional campaigns, or at least House campaigns. The Senate has already voted down such a measure.

The plan is modeled after the present law which provides matching funds from tax revenue for presidential campaigns. The attraction for Democrats in this plan is that it includes limits on spending, a definite advantage for incumbent office holders.

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<p>OSCAR MAYER WIENERS Meat or Super Saver 1 lb. \$1.19</p> <p>SLICED BOLOGNA Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef Super Saver 8-oz. 79c</p> <p>SLICED BOLOGNA Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef Super Saver 16-oz. \$1.49</p> <p>VARIETY PACK Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef Super Saver 12-oz. \$1.73</p> <p>OSCAR MAYER SMOKIE LINKS Super Saver 12-oz. \$1.39</p> <p>OSCAR MAYER HAM STEAKS Super Saver 8-oz. \$2.19</p> <p>OSCAR MAYER HAM STEAKS Super Saver 16-oz. \$3.99</p> <p>OSCAR MAYER SALAMI Cotto or Beef Super Saver 8-oz. 99c</p> <p>OSCAR MAYER LIVER CHEESE Super Saver 8-oz. 95c</p> <p>OSCAR MAYER CHOPPED HAM Super Saver 8-oz. \$1.49</p> <p>OSCAR MAYER LITTLE WIENERS Super Saver 5.5-oz. 85c</p> <p>OSCAR MAYER LITTLE SMOKIES Super Saver 5-oz. 89c</p> <p>CLAUSSEN PICKLES Oscar Mayer Whole or Icticle Super Saver 32-oz. \$1.19</p> <p>CLAUSSEN PICKLES Oscar Mayer Sliced Super Saver 24-oz. \$1.19</p> <p>KRAFT CRACKER CHEESE STIK Cream Barrel Sharp or Ext. Sharp Super Saver 10-oz. \$1.39</p> <p>KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE Super Saver 12-oz. 89c</p> <p>KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE Super Saver 8-oz. 59c</p>	<p>KRAFT CREAM CHEESE WHIPPED Pimento, Chive or Onion 4-oz. 53c</p> <p>KRAFT ONION READY DIP 8-oz. 75c</p> <p>KRAFT "PLAIN" CHEESE WHIZ 8-oz. 99c</p> <p>KRAFT "JALAPENO" CHEESE WHIZ 8-oz. 99c</p> <p>EL CHICO "GRANDE" DINNERS 16-oz. 79c</p> <p>PET RITZ PIE SHELLS Regular 8 Inch 10-oz. 2-ct. 53c</p> <p>AUNT JEMIMA B'MILK WAFFLES Super Saver 10-oz. 63c</p> <p>DOWNYFLAKE B'MILK WAFFLES 12-oz. 67c</p> <p>EASY JACK PANCAKE BATTER 17-oz. 69c</p> <p>MORNINGSTAR FARMS SCRAMBLERS 12-oz. 79c</p>	<p>BORDEN CHEEZ KISSES Milk or Tandy 8-oz. 97c</p> <p>CANADA DRY CLUB SODA 28-oz. 45c</p> <p>CANADA DRY TONIC WATER 28-oz. 53c</p> <p>CANADA DRY GINGER ALE 28-oz. 45c</p> <p>KRAFT FRENCH DRESSING 8-oz. 59c</p> <p>CATALINA FRENCH DRESSING Kraft Brand 8-oz. 63c</p> <p>LOG CABIN "COUNTRY" SYRUP 24-oz. \$1.05</p> <p>AURORA BATH TISSUE 2-Roll 5-oz. \$1.15</p> <p>DIXIE REFILL CUPS 100-ct. 5-oz. \$1.15</p> <p>HORMEL VIENNA SAUSAGE 5-oz. 39c</p> <p>MORTON HOUSE BAKED BEANS 16-oz. 45c</p> <p>RALSTON CORN CHEX 16-oz. 89c</p> <p>RALSTON WHEAT CHEX 15-oz. 70c</p> <p>RALSTON WHEAT CHEX 22-oz. \$1.03</p> <p>RALSTON RICE CHEX 12-oz. 76c</p> <p>MAZOLA CORN OIL Super Saver 48-oz. \$2.19</p> <p>CRISCO OIL Super Saver 38-oz. \$1.69</p>
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<p>KLEENEX 4c OFF LABEL FACIAL TISSUE 200 ct. Box 61c</p>	<p>16 VALUABLE SAFeway COUPON 6-oz. Pkg. Reg. 75c Coupon Savings 16c 59c</p> <p>CHUN KING EGG ROLLS With This Coupon</p>	<p>10 VALUABLE SAFeway COUPON PEPSI COLA SUPER SAVER \$1.49 6 PACK Six 32-oz. Bottles.</p>
<p>7 VALUABLE SAFeway COUPON 6 Stick Reg. 63c Coupon Savings 7c 56c</p> <p>KRAFT MIRACLE MARGARINE With This Coupon</p>	<p>16 VALUABLE SAFeway COUPON 32-oz. Jar Reg. \$1.35 Coupon Savings 16c \$1.19</p> <p>KRAFT MAYONNAISE With This Coupon</p>	<p>10 VALUABLE SAFeway COUPON 24 ct. Box Reg. \$2.19 Coupon Savings 10c \$2.39</p> <p>JOHNSON'S DAYTIME DIAPERS With This Coupon</p>
<p>7 VALUABLE SAFeway COUPON 16-oz. Maxi-Tub Reg. 77c Coupon Savings 7c 70c</p> <p>KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE With This Coupon</p>	<p>7 VALUABLE SAFeway COUPON Two 8-oz. Tubs Reg. 77c Coupon Savings 7c 70c</p> <p>KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE With This Coupon</p>	<p>10 VALUABLE SAFeway COUPON 24 ct. Box Reg. \$2.19 Coupon Savings 10c \$2.09</p> <p>JOHNSON'S NEWBORN DIAPERS With This Coupon</p>
<p>7 VALUABLE SAFeway COUPON 16-oz. Botl. Reg. 81c Coupon Savings 7c 70c</p> <p>KRAFT "SQUEEZE" PARKAY With This Coupon</p>	<p>7 VALUABLE SAFeway COUPON 120 ct. Roll Reg. 73c Coupon Savings 7c 66c</p> <p>CHIFFON PAPER TOWELS With This Coupon</p>	<p>10 VALUABLE SAFeway COUPON 12 ct. Box Reg. \$2.29 Coupon Savings 10c \$2.19</p> <p>JOHNSON'S TODDLER DIAPERS With This Coupon</p>
<p>15 VALUABLE SAFeway COUPON 2 Lb. Tub Reg. \$1.09 Coupon Savings 15c 94c</p> <p>BLUE BONNET SPREAD With This Coupon</p>	<p>5 VALUABLE SAFeway COUPON 140 ct. Pkg. Reg. 65c Coupon Savings 5c 60c</p> <p>VIVA NAPKINS With This Coupon</p>	<p>7 VALUABLE SAFeway COUPON 5-oz. Can Reg. 41c Coupon Savings 7c 34c</p> <p>LIBBY VIENNA SAUSAGE With This Coupon</p>
<p>5 VALUABLE SAFeway COUPON 16-oz. Ctn. Reg. 83c Coupon Savings 5c 76c</p> <p>FLEISCHMANN'S CORN OIL MARGARINE With This Coupon</p>	<p>10 VALUABLE SAFeway COUPON 16-oz. Pkg. Reg. \$1.09 Coupon Savings 10c 99c</p> <p>MRS. GOODCOOKIE "CHOCOLATE" COOKIES With This Coupon</p>	<p>7 VALUABLE SAFeway COUPON 6 Stick Reg. 63c Coupon Savings 7c 70c</p> <p>KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE With This Coupon</p>
<p>10 VALUABLE SAFeway COUPON 16-oz. Bowl Reg. 81c Coupon Savings 10c 71c</p> <p>CHIFFON MARGARINE With This Coupon</p>	<p>5 VALUABLE SAFeway COUPON TWO 5-oz. Bars Reg. 76c Coupon Savings 5c 71c</p> <p>DIAL BATH SOAP With This Coupon</p>	<p>5 VALUABLE SAFeway COUPON 24-oz. Pkg. Reg. \$1.05 Coupon Savings 5c \$1.00</p> <p>POST GRAPE NUTS With This Coupon</p>
<p>15 VALUABLE SAFeway COUPON 16-oz. Pkg. "Singles" Reg. \$1.75 Coupon Savings 15c \$1.60</p> <p>KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE With This Coupon</p>	<p>5 VALUABLE SAFeway COUPON 12 ct. Box Reg. \$1.39 Coupon Savings 5c \$1.54</p> <p>PAMPERS TODDLER DIAPERS With This Coupon</p>	<p>10 VALUABLE SAFeway COUPON SIX 12-oz. Cans Reg. \$1.55 Coupon Savings 10c 1.25</p> <p>COCA COLA With This Coupon</p>
<p>6 VALUABLE SAFeway COUPON 10-oz. Pkg. Reg. 59c Coupon Savings 6c 53c</p> <p>GREEN GIANT NIBLET CORN WITH SAUCE With This Coupon</p>	<p>5 VALUABLE SAFeway COUPON 12 ct. Box Reg. \$1.39 Coupon Savings 5c \$1.34</p> <p>PAMPERS OVERNIGHT DIAPERS With This Coupon</p>	<p>15 VALUABLE SAFeway COUPON 1 Lb. Can Reg. \$3.49 Coupon Savings 15c \$3.34</p> <p>FOLGERS COFFEE With This Coupon</p>
<p>10 VALUABLE SAFeway COUPON 16-oz. Pkg. Reg. \$1.09 Coupon Savings 10c 99c</p> <p>MRS. GOODCOOKIE "CHOCOLATE" COOKIES With This Coupon</p>	<p>10 VALUABLE SAFeway COUPON 18 ct. Box Reg. \$2.49 Coupon Savings 10c \$2.49</p> <p>JOHNSON'S OVERNIGHT DIAPERS With This Coupon</p>	<p>30 VALUABLE SAFeway COUPON 2-Lb. Can Reg. \$6.99 Coupon Savings 30c \$6.65</p> <p>FOLGERS COFFEE With This Coupon</p>

Die In On

SUPER SAVER

MA MILK PIE STE

Diets Urged In Report On Disease

By CRAIG A. PALMER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Calorie-cutting restaurant dishes and lower insurance rates for people who lose weight might help reduce the threat of heart disease for many Americans, says a new report to the government.
The report, with some sections deleted, was released by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute under the Freedom of Information Act.
It recommends new approaches to fighting heart disease, still the nation's No. 1 killer.
Heart disease and related diseases

claim more Americans each year than other diseases, although the number of deaths has declined to below one million a year since 1975.
The report said restaurants could be encouraged to follow the lead of a Houston restaurant chain in modifying menus.
These restaurants have begun listing the caloric content of a few menu items chosen for their limited fat and calories and prepared with polyunsaturated oils.
Rather than fighting the food industry which spends more than \$1 billion

a year on advertising, government should join forces with industry, said the report prepared by Dr. Albert Stunkard of the University of Pennsylvania.
"Changing the social and economic forces which maintain unhealthy life styles may be far from the overwhelming task it now appears," the report said.
Health clubs and spas could be made more effective, less costly and attractive, it said. And diets could be altered with cooperation between restaurants and producers of foods.

"The greatest potential for health behavior change by industry may lie in an almost totally unexplored agency — life and health insurance," the report said.
Reduced insurance premiums for persons who lose weight or lower blood pressure "would provide a powerful new incentive" for better health, the report said.
Auto insurers reduce premiums for teen-agers on the basis of attendance at driver education courses, so why not trim premiums for persons enrolled in health education programs?

asked Stunkard.
His report said the institute should make a greater investment in prevention of heart disease. "The time for action is now. The public is ready, the Congress is ready and the technology is ready."
The report was prepared for institute director Dr. Robert Levy, who said it was not intended for public distribution. The report, with some sections deleted, was obtained by the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a consumer organization that made the report available.

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MANOR HOUSE GRADE 'A'
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Tasty Bird or Market Wrapped
FRYER GIZZARDS
Super Saver
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59¢ LB.

SMOKED HAMS
SHANK PORTION
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QUARTER PORK LOINS **51¢**
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18" x 25" Roll
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13 1/2-oz. Can
23¢

PRINCELLA CUT YAMS
40-oz. Can
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BROWN & SERVE
Mrs. Wright's
12-oz. Pkg.
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PURPLE PLUMS
TOWN HOUSE BRAND
30-oz. Can
39¢

PEPPERIDGE FARM STUFFING
8-oz. Pkg.
49¢

TOWN HOUSE PICKLES
SWEET & WHOLE
22-oz. Jar
69¢

CANDI CANE SUGAR
LIGHT BROWN, DARK BROWN, & POWDERED
2-lb. Bag
47¢

GOLDEN CORN
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WHOLE KERNEL & CREAM STYLE
18 1/2-oz. Can
26¢

MUSHROOM SOUP
TOWN HOUSE CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP
10 1/2-oz. Can
22¢

DEL AIR PUMPKIN PIE
FROZEN
24-oz. Pkg.
59¢

DEL AIR FRENCH FRIES
KIBBLE CUT
32-oz. Bag
85¢

LIBBY'S PUMPKIN
18-oz. Can
31¢

FLOUR
OVEN JOY
5-lb. Bag
49¢

ORANGES
MANDARIN TOWN HOUSE
11-oz. Can
39¢

TOWN HOUSE CATSUP
28-oz. Bott.
49¢

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14-oz. Can
69¢

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ALMONDS, BRAZILS, & FILBERTS
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Brighten Up Your Home This Holiday
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HIGH-RISK NURSERY — A nurse attends an infant in the high-risk nursery at Park Ridge's Lutheran General Hospital. Equipped with the most advanced medical equipment available, the nursery cares for an average of 22 babies at a time. The high-risk infants are tended by six physicians and 35 nurses. (AP Laserphoto)

High-Risk Nursery Aids Sick Newborns, Parents

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
PARK RIDGE, Ill. (AP) — Dorothy weighs 2 pounds, 4 ounces. Her parents have placed a card on her incubator showing a tree and reading: "That Which Grows Slow, Endures."
Dorothy has been in the high-risk nursery of Lutheran General Hospital since Nov. 4 with a nutritional problem.
Her parents pray that Dorothy will be allowed to go home soon.
Some other parents just pray their babies will survive. Many infants will be in high-risk for weeks, maybe months more.
The nursery is festooned with Christmas cards and drawings of St. Nick. Hanging from many incubators or isolettes are little, knit stockings. Inside, the babies are constantly monitored by the most modern technical equipment available.
Mothers are encouraged to come in at any time, pick up their babies, or touch them, or cuddle them in a rocking chair. Some of the infants, however, can just be looked at — their conditions too unstable to permit them to be held.
The survival rate is 85 percent to 90 percent, said Dr. Henry Mangurten, director. He has a staff of six physicians and 35 nurses. It is a unit of love, under-

standing and sensitivity, not only for the infants they strive to save but for the parents as well.
"In the old days, little ones born with severe problems were left alone and survival was almost nil," said Mangurten. "Now we want to get the parents with the babies as soon as possible. We want them to touch them, fondle them."
"These parents are under extreme degrees of stress, guilt and frustration and must be approached in a special, compassionate manner," he said. "The total care of the high-risk newborn also includes the care of his parents, with special attention to their emotional needs."
Sometimes, attendants know there is almost no chance of survival.
Monitoring wires, oxygen tubes and feeding tubes all but hide the form of an infant boy born 15 to 16 weeks prematurely. A quarter would cover his hand. It will be touch-and-go to save him.
"He weighs 1 pound 9 ounces and is the smallest baby we've had," said Mangurten. "He hasn't been named by the parents yet."
The "little one" has become the talk of the nursery, now that Bradley Hawks has been transferred to another high-risk facility in Springfield to be near his parents

who moved there in September. Bradley had been in the nursery five months with a severe lung problem. His bill was \$63,000, and he may have months of treatment still to come, said Mangurten.
"The longest any baby was here was seven months," he said. "She had severe bowel complications that required four or five operations and could not tolerate feeding. Her life slipped away. The longest we've had a baby who survived was six months."
"We have had four sets of triplets and more than 100 sets of twins," Mangurten said. "One set of twins was preemies with hyaline membrane disease (a critical lung disorder) and required surgery. One twin was released in three months and the other in five months. Their bill was \$120,000."
The nursery has an average of 22 infants at a time, and from 25 to 30 new arrivals a month. Some babies are brought in by specially equipped ambulances from hospitals as far as 75 miles away.
The average daily cost in the high-risk facility is \$295, and ranges up to \$450.
Hospital officials said the cost of caring for high-risk babies usually is covered, at least in part, by insurance. There also is a state funded program for such expenses. Financial counselors evaluate each case on the basis of a family's ability to pay.
"We had a baby boy for 3 1/2 months who presented our most complicated case," said Mangurten. "He had membrane disease, blockage of the esophagus (food pipe) and blockage of the rostrum, and required a respirator. He had four operations. He survived and is 3 1/2 years old now."

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Dec. 22, the 356th day of 1977 with nine to follow.
The moon between its first quarter and full phase.
The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Mercury.
There are no evening stars.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.
American composer Deems Taylor was born Dec. 22, 1885.
On this day in history:
In 1785, the American Continental Navy fleet was organized, consisting of two frigates, two brigs and three schooners. Sailors were paid \$8 a month.
In 1864, Union Gen. William Sherman sent President Abraham Lincoln this message: "I beg to present you as a Christmas present the city of Savannah."
In 1944, Gen. Anthony McAuliffe of the American 101st Airborne Division re-

plied with one word when ordered to surrender by the Nazis who had his forces trapped. The one word: "Nuts!"
In 1972, thousands died when a series of earthquakes wrecked the Nicaraguan capital of Managua.
A thought for the day:
American statesman Adlai Stevenson said: "The time to stop a revolution is at the beginning, not the end."

SMART LEGISLATORS
The Utah state legislature has the highest percentage of legislators from the field of education. Twenty-six percent of that state's lawmakers are professional educators.

Mountain Bell Earnings Increased

DENVER (AP) — Mountain Bell has announced a net income of \$58 million for the three months ending Nov. 30, compared with earnings of \$50 million for the same period last year.
The utility said this week the earnings amount to 76 cents per share, one cent a share higher than the fourth quarter in 1976.
President Robert K. Timothy said increased earnings were off slightly due to higher expenses related to a new employee contract signed last summer which provided wage increases for Bell workers.
"These higher costs tended to neutralize revenue gains from growth in the

company's operating territory, Timothy said.
For the 12-month period ending Nov. 30, earnings per share were \$3.02 compared with \$2.77 per share for the previous year, the company said.
Net income for the year totaled \$222 million on revenues of \$1.7 billion, up from \$188 million on revenues of \$1.5 billion a year ago.
Timothy said growth in the Rocky Mountain area required additional capital spending. He said during the first 11 months of 1977, the company spent \$585 million to expand and improve service. Mountain Bell operates in Arizona, Col-

orado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming and El Paso, Texas.

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will be in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Feb. 28, 1978
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TEAGUE TRAMPOLINES, INC. (806/787-8295)

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** A friend may come to you for advice and he couldn't have picked a better person. You'll guide him to answers he couldn't have found himself.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Solving the human equation will come easy at work tomorrow. You're very industrious, and brainstorming another's problems is your bag.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Public relations is a field where you can shine tomorrow. Anyone who needs to get a message across would be wise to call on you.
- PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Get those deals wrapped up tomorrow. You're an extra-good closer. It will be to your advantage to put the clincher in wherever you can.
- ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You will be very enthusiastic tomorrow. Your ideas inspire others.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You could make an art out of accumulation. If there's anything to be gained by having something, you'll find a way to get it.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** There will be plenty of activity around you because of your ability to get things moving. You might generate an impromptu party.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Don't ask directly if there's something you want from another other. Try to arrange it so the owner feels that he originated the idea.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** The reason you gain admiration is that you are fair in your dealings, even though you're operating from a position of strength and needn't be fair.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Financial gain is probably through a partnership situation. Devote as much time and energy to it as you can.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Although you're in the midst of a crowd, you'll single out a certain party to give most of your attention to. You have much in common to discuss.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Someone you know quite well has a good thing going. There's a way you can help this party out and also cut yourself in on the action.

Your Birthday
Dec. 23, 1977
There's a strong likelihood you'll get involved in a very profitable joint venture this coming year. Your counterpart will be bright and have extremely good business judgment.
Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y., 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.
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Christmas
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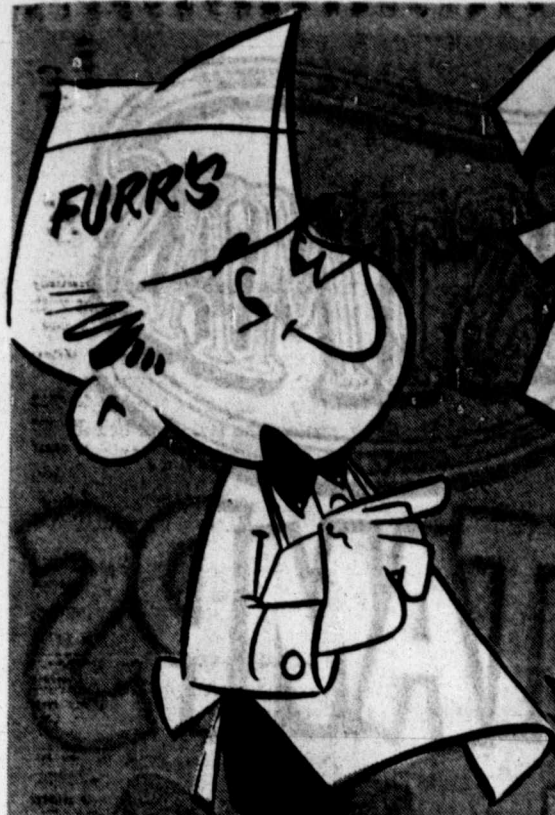
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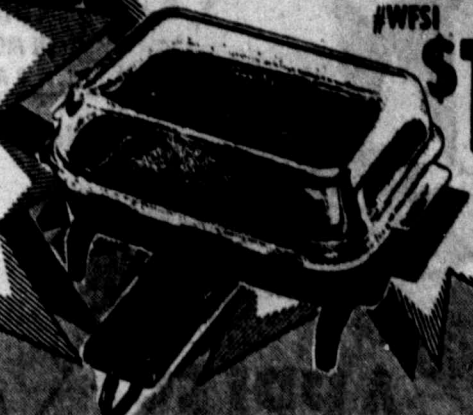
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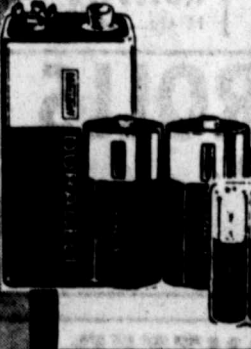


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PKG. OF 4
EACH

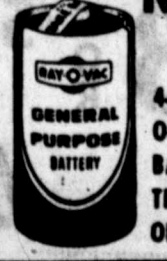
99c



RAY-O-VAC

4-PAC
O-CELL
BAT-
TERIES.
ONLY

49c



100 WATT

"AMERICAN STAR"
HAIR DRYER

MODEL
NO. 1400
\$7.99
ONLY



RIVITON

BY
PARKER BROS.

\$15.99



BUTTONER

BY
RONCO
ONLY

\$4.99



WESTINGHOUSE

FLIP FLASH

\$1.39

MAGICUBES

\$1.39

FLASH CUBES

\$1.19



POLAROID

FILM

TYPE 108

\$5.09

SX-70

\$5.09



PRESTO

Fry Daddy

ELECTRIC DEEP FRYER

FD1

FRY BABY

\$17.99
ONLY



POPEIL

DIAL-A-MATIC
CUTTER

\$9.99
ONLY



PYREX

BAKE-A-ROUND

#990
ONLY **\$7.99**



Old Spice

GIFT SET

\$4.99

FRAGRANCE
TRIO

\$3.73



SKATEBOARD

NASH DELUXE

THE CHRISTMAS
GIFT FOR
YOUR KIDS!
ONLY

\$22.99



CORNINGWARE

MICROWAVE
COOKING SET

#MW-360

\$19.99
ONLY



POPEIL

KITCHEN
MAGICIAN

\$12.95
ONLY



ICE CREAM MACHINE

BY RONCO
ONLY **\$12.88**



FUZZBUSTER I

\$59.95

SIM
ILL
ONLY
POLICE
RADAR
MONITOR



SHOP

Furr's

MIRACLE
PRICES



PLUS THE BONUS OF
GOLD BOND STAMPS





PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY DECEMBER 24 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

FURR'S WILL BE CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY AND WILL CLOSE AT 6 PM CHRISTMAS EVE

OPEN MONDAY, DECEMBER 26. 8 A.M. UNTIL 9 P.M.

NO SALES TO DEALERS

WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

MERRY CHRISTMAS

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS

APPLES
RED DELICIOUS
WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY 3-LB. BAG **\$1.09**

YELLOW ONIONS
MEDIUM SIZE, LB. **17¢**

MUMS
ASS'T COLORS
GIVE A PLANT EACH **\$3.79**

DELICATESSEN
REDDOD SQUARE, CAPROCK & FAMILY CENTER
TURKEY & DRESSING PLATE LUNCH
GIBLET GRAVY
CRANBERRY SAUCE ONLY **\$1.59**
"SHOP FURR'S DELICATESSEN FOR ALL YOUR HOLIDAY NEEDS"

POTATOES RUSSETS FINE FOR BAKING 4 FOR **\$1.00**
CELERY HEARTS 1-LB. CELLO BAG **59¢**
GRAPEFRUIT RUBY RED LB. 4 FOR **\$1.00**
TOMATOES RED RIPE SLICERS LB. **59¢**

ORANGES
CALIFORNIA NAVELS LB. **29¢**

EGGS
FARM PAC USDA GRADED A LARGE DOZEN **67¢**

WHIPPING CREAM BORDEN'S 8-OZ. CARTON 3 FOR **\$1.00**
CHICKEN BROTH SWANSONS 14-OZ. CAN **19¢**
DRESSING PEPPERIDGE FARM PACKAGE **39¢**
GREEN BEANS DEL MONTE-CUT NO. 303 CAN 3 FOR **\$1.00**
PEACHES HAPPY VALE-CLINGS SYRUP PACKED NO. 2 1/2 CAN **49¢**

BAKERY SPECIALS
REDDOD SQUARE ONLY FRESH FROM FURR'S OWN OVENS
STROLLER 98¢
CAKES 6-DOZ. IN 300, EACH \$2.99
ROLLS 24 \$1.00

COFFEE
FOLGERS 1-LB. CAN **\$2.99**

DIPS OR SOUR CREAM
BORDEN'S 8-OZ. CARTON 3 FOR **\$1.00**

ALUMINUM FOIL
TOPCO HEAVY DUTY 25-FT. ROLL **59¢**

CRUSHED PINEAPPLE
ISLAND GOLD 15 1/4-OZ. CAN **35¢**

BUTTER
FOOD CLUB SWEET CREAM 1-LB. QTRS. **99¢**

STORE HOURS
WEEKDAYS-8AM-12M
SUNDAYS-9AM-10PM
18TH & BOSTON, CAPROCK CENTER
34TH & CHANDLER, FAMILY CENTER
30 UNIVERSITY, TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER
WEEKDAYS-8AM-10PM
SUNDAYS-9AM-10PM
1804-19TH ST. - PARKWAY & COURT, PARKWAY MALL
28TH & BOSTON - 12TH & BLAKE, REDDOD SQUARE
40TH & H. FAMILY CENTER

GAYLORD FLOUR 5-LB. BAG **49¢**
SPRAY CLEANER FORMULA 409 12-OZ. **90¢**
SYRUP GRANDMA'S MOLASSES 12-OZ. **86¢**
HONEY BURLERSON'S EXTRACT 24-OZ. **\$1.57**
KIDD'S CREME HAZELNUT 7-OZ. BAR **45¢**
TOMATO SAUCE FOOD CLUB 6-OZ. CAN 6 FOR **\$1.00**
POTATO CHIPS PLANTERS UNSALTED, 9-OZ. **99¢**
SMUCKERS RED RASPBERRY PRESERVES, 12-OZ. **\$1.03**



SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

Nationally Advised ESQUIRE DRESS SOCKS
ORION BAMLON, NYLON, OVER CALF. ASST. STYLES AND COLORS **59¢**

Duracell POWER CELL BATTERIES
C OR D SIZE PERG. OF 2 **99¢**
AA SIZE PERG. OF 4 **99¢**
9-VOLT 1 PER PERG. **99¢**

PAMPERS DIAPERS SPECIAL EXTRA ABSORBENT DAYTIME
26" **\$2.49**
TODDLER **\$1.59**

WASTE BASKET
32-QT. SIZE LOMA ROUND
AVOCADO OR HARVEST GOLD EACH **\$1.59**

REYNOLD'S REDI-PANS
OVAL MEDIUM ONLY **69¢**
RECTANGULAR 2 SIZES ONLY **49¢**

stemo log
THE ONE MATCH FIRELOG
EACH 5-LB. LOG BURNS 90 COLOR CASE OF 6 LOGS **\$4.99**

GREETINGS from Furr's

TODAY AND EVERY DAY THRU DEC. 24

TURKEYS
TOP FROST 16 LBS. AND UP LB. **58¢**



SHOP FURR'S HOLIDAY SELECTION
SHOP FURR'S COMPLETE SELECTION AND SAVE ON SUCH ITEMS AS TURKEYS, BAKING MEATS, CANNED HAMS, BUFFET HAMS, PICKLES, SMOKED TURKEYS, SHRIMP AND OYSTERS FOR STUFFING.



ROUND	FURR'S PROTEIN STEAK LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	\$1.29
RIB STEAK	FURR'S PROTEIN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	\$1.29
SIRLOIN STEAK	FURR'S PROTEIN LB.		\$1.29
CLUB STEAK	FURR'S PROTEIN LB.		\$1.59
T-BONE STEAK	FURR'S PROTEIN LB.		\$1.79
GROUND BEEF	EXTRA LEAN LB.		\$1.09
CHUCK ROAST	FURR'S PROTEIN LB.		79¢
BONELESS ROAST	FURR'S PROTEIN SHOULDER, LB.		\$1.19
7-BONE ROAST	FURR'S PROTEIN SHOULDER, LB.		94¢
RUMP ROAST	FURR'S PROTEIN LB.		\$1.09
DELUXE RIBS	FURR'S PROTEIN FOR BAR-B-Q, LB.		79¢
STEW MEAT	FURR'S PROTEIN BONELESS, LEAN CUBES, LB.		\$1.29
PORK ROAST	LOIN END LB.		\$1.39
CORN DOGS	BLUE BOY LB.		\$1.09
GROUND BEEF	FRESH GROUND, LB.		79¢
CHUCK STEAK	FURR'S PROTEIN LB.		89¢
PORK RIBS	COUNTRY STYLE, LEAN & MEATY, LB.		\$1.09
PORK CHOPS	1/4 SLICED PORK LOIN LB.		\$1.39
PORK CHOPS	CENTER CUT, LB.		\$1.09

CHEER DETERGENT	49-OZ. PACKAGE	\$1.49
SOUP	CAMPBELL'S CHUNKY, OLD FASHION VEGETABLE CHUNK, 19-OZ.	70¢
SOUP	CAMPBELL'S CHUNKY STEAK & POTATOES, 19-OZ.	70¢
SAUCE	HEINZ, WORCESTERSHIRE 19-OZ.	76¢
MAYONNAISE	KRAFT, 32-OZ. SIZE	\$1.39
HOT COCOA MIX	CARNATION 12-PC.	\$1.13
DOG DINNER	TOP COB-BROILER OR GRAVY 10-LB. BAG	\$1.09
MASHED POTATOES	HEINZ, 16-OZ. BAG	\$1.09
TOMATO PASTE	HEINZ, 8-OZ. CAN	32¢
PAPER PLATES	DAYLORD 9-INCH 100-COUNT PACKAGE	99¢

CATSUP HEINZ 32-OZ. BOTTLE **79¢**

KRAFT MARSHMALLOWS
MINIATURE, 6 1/4 OZ. 29¢ FLAVOR MINI 10 1/2 OZ. 40¢
MINIATURE, 10 1/2 OZ. 39¢ JET 16-OZ. 59¢

DEL MONTE PUMPKIN NO. 2 1/2 CAN

BORDEN'S EGG NOG QUART CARTON **69¢**

C&H POWDERED SUGAR 2-LB. POLY BAG **55¢**

PIE MIX **49¢**

Frozen Food Favorites

BROCCOLI SPEARS
TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN 10-OZ. PACKAGE **39¢**

TOPPING TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN, WHIPPED 9-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

PIE SHELLS TOP FROST-FRESH FROZEN 9-INCH SHELLS 2-PIECE PACKAGE **39¢**

POT PIES KITCHEN TREAT, 6-OZ. PKG. **5¢** **\$1.00**

POTATOES CARNATION CRINKLE CUT, 2-LB. **88¢**

ORANGE JUICE BRIGHT & EARLY IMITATION, 12-OZ. **39¢**

WAFFLES ROMAN MEAL, FRESH FROZEN, 14-OZ. **69¢**

HAND LOTION ROSEHIBER, REGULAR OR UNSCENTED
...You Can Really Feel the Difference!
8-OZ. SIZE **\$1.29**

MYCITRATION OINTMENT BY UPJOHN **\$1.49**

HAIR COLOR NICE AND EASY EACH **\$1.99**

Agree Creme Rinse & Conditioner REGULAR OR OILY, 12-OZ. **\$1.09**

KODAK FILM C-126-20 OR C-110-20 ROLL **\$1.49**

FLASH CUBES SYLVANIA 12 FLASHES **\$1.19**

SKIN BRACER MENNEN 6-OZ. SIZE **\$1.29**

Pond's Light COLD CREAM 4 1/4-OZ. SIZE **\$1.29**
MOISTURIZER 4 1/4 OZ. SIZE **\$1.59**

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

ERY
IALS
ARE ONLY
S OWN OVEK
ER 98¢
\$2.09
\$1.00
\$1.00
9¢
45¢
\$1.00
99¢
\$1.03

DOUBLE STAMPS!

UNITED SUPERMARKETS WILL

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



PRICES GOOD THRU DEC. 24TH



- SPICED PEACHES** HUNT'S 29 OZ. CAN **59¢**
- GREEN BEANS** FINE FARE WHOLE **3** 16 OZ. CANS **\$1**
- SWEET PEAS** DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN **3** 17 OZ. CANS **89¢**
- GOLDEN CORN** FINE FARE W.K. OR C.S. **4** 17 OZ. CANS **\$1**
- MUSHROOM SOUP** CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF **4** 10½ OZ. CANS **\$1**
- MIXED NUTS** TOM SCOTT 13½ OZ. CAN **98¢**

DR. OR 7 UP PEPPER
REG. OR SUGAR FREE
32 OZ. BTL.

\$1.29
BTL. PLUS DEP.
CRTN.

ELLIS SHELLED
PECANS
6 OZ. PKG.

\$1.09

GRADE "A"
EGGS
EXTRA LARGE
UNITED CAGED
DOZ.

69¢

UNITED
BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS
12 CT. PKG.

3 FOR \$1

- OLIVES** NOLSUM THROWN STUFFED MANZ. 5 OZ. BTL. **79¢**
- PLATES** CHINA FOAM DIVIDED 12 CT. PKG. **39¢**
- TOWELS** FINE FARE JUMBO ROLL **2 FOR 89¢**
- PINEAPPLE** FINE FARE IN NATURAL JUICE *SLICE *CHUNK *CRUSHED **2** 15½ OZ. CANS **89¢**
- CRANBERRY SAUCE** FINE FARE 16 OZ. CAN **29¢**

MILNOT
MILK
13 OZ. CANS

\$1.04

ASSORTED
JELLO
3 OZ. PKGS.

\$1.06

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
LB.

19¢

WASH. RED DELICIOUS
APPLES EXTRA FANCY **3** LBS. **\$1.29**

SUNKIST NAVAL
ORANGES **4** LBS. **29¢**

NO. 1 SWEET
POTATOES LB. **19¢**

NO. 1 MED. YELLOW
ONIONS **2** LBS. **29¢**


GREEN PASCAL
CELERY
LARGE STALK

19¢

THURS-FRI-SAT!

DEC. 22ND
DEC. 23RD
DEC. 24TH

BE CLOSED DEC. 25TH & 26TH! SHOP 'N SAVE!!



CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUTS OF BEEF LB. **69¢**
BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST WASTE FREE BEEF **\$1.19**
 COUNTRY STYLE **SAUSAGE** UNITED'S EXTRA LEAN LB. **98¢**
 •ROUND•RIB•SIRLOIN **STEAK** LB. **\$1.19**
GROUND BEEF FRESH FAMILY PACK LB. **79¢**
HENS MEDALLION BAKING 5 TO 7 LB. AVG. LB. **59¢**

WRIGHT'S DRY CURED SMOKED HAM

SHANK PORTION LB. **\$1.19**
 BUTT PORTION LB. **\$1.29**

HALF OR WHOLE LB. **\$1.39**



KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE

8 OZ. PKG. **59¢**



FARMLAND HAMS

•BONELESS •FULLY COOKED

3 LB. CAN **\$5.89**
 5 LB. CAN **\$9.49**

FINE FARE GRADE "A" SELF BASTING TURKEYS

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

ANY SIZE **69¢** LB.



CHIPS HERSEY'S CHOC. FLAVORED 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**
COCONUT BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE 20' OFF 14 OZ. **98¢**
DATES DROMEDARY CHOPPED 8 OZ. PKG. **59¢**
PEANUTS FISHER RAW SPANISH 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**
CREME KRAFT'S MARSHMALLOW 7 OZ. **39¢**



POLAROID FILM

SX-70 **\$5.29**
 108 **\$5.09**
 88 **\$3.99**

DURACELL BATTERIES

A-A \$2.49 | D-C OR \$1.49
 4 PACK 2 | 9 VOLT

WIN UP TO **\$2000⁰⁰** CASH

PLAY DOUBLE CASH

BINGO

FILL 4 CORNERS of any card and WIN DOUBLE!

GIVE A **\$20 UNITED GIFT BOOK**

THIS CHRISTMAS MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY!

AVAILABLE AT ALL UNITED'S!

Odd's Effective Dec. 10, 1977

Prize	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
\$2000	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1000	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
500	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
250	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
100	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
50	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
25	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
5	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

Number 16,050
 of Prizes

"FROZEN FOODS"

JOHNSTON **MINCE** 36 OZ. **\$1.19**
PIES 36 OZ. PUMPKIN **98¢**
 40 OZ. APPLE

JOHNSTON **PIE SHELLS** 2 CT. PKG. **39¢**

FINE FARE WHIP **TOPPING** 9 OZ. **39¢**

BELL LUXURY **ICE CREAM** ASSORTED ROUND HALF GAL. **\$1.19**

"DAIRY CASE"

BELL QUALITY CHECK'D

WHIPPING **CREAM** 3 **\$1** 8 OZ. CRTNS.
 DIPS OR SOUR **CREAM**

EGG NOG QT. **69¢**
 HALF GAL.

BUTTERMILK **69¢**

FINE FARE **BUTTER** QUARTERS 1 LB. CRTN. **\$1.19**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES GOOD THRU DEC. 24TH



UNITED SUPER MARKETS

Slogans Change: Violence Stays

By DONAL O'HIGGINS

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A cutting wind whipped across the city graveyard, forcing the kneeling woman to pull her shawl more tightly around her frail shoulders.

She prayed silently, her lips scarcely moving, her eyes on the little tombstone in Milltown Cemetery. In her hand a sprig of holly with a few bright red berries.

Her thoughts? Perhaps, they reached back to the days when little Patrick Rooney used to serve as altar boy at the midnight mass on Christmas Eve before the orgy of bloodshed swept Northern Ireland, leaving more than 1,800 people dead and tens of thousands maimed.

All around the sad-faced woman were crosses and wreaths commemorating the victims who followed her son to the ever-swelling cemetery.

It was just a few minutes past midnight on Aug. 15, 1969, when Rooney, a 9-year-old altar boy in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, became the first victim of the wave of terror that was to sweep the country to the brink of civil war.

The little boy died in his bed, half his head shot away by a heavy-caliber bullet.

On that same August night, just outside Rooney's Divis Street home, a 29-year-old Protestant, Herbert Roy, walked the streets at peace with the world and himself. Seconds later he lay bleeding to death on the sidewalk without even knowing why a sniper had singled him out.

Each year since, at Easter and Christmas, tiny sprigs of remembrance are placed beside Rooney's little grave and an anguished prayer for peace is whispered.

Those two deaths, forever intertwined in Northern Ireland's blood-spattered history, set the pattern for the killings to come, a pattern woven in centuries of bitter sectarian strife.

The tragedy of Northern Ireland's slide

into chaos is sign-posted on the scarred gable ends of the Roman Catholic Falls Road ghetto.

"Civil rights for all," reads one faded slogan daubed across a crumbling wall in Peel Street. "One man, one vote," reads another in Lesson Street, a few hundred yards away.

The weather-worn letterings recall the first angry stirring of the Roman Catholic minority against half a century of domination by the two-thirds Protestant majority.

Painted in 1968, the signs were the first shadows of the violence and bloodshed that was to sweep the British-ruled six counties of Northern Ireland.

Today, the slogans are different. They proclaim, "Up the IRA" (Irish Republican Army) and "Brits out — peace in."

The aims, too, have changed. Instead of demands for equal citizenship with their Protestant neighbors, the outlawed IRA fights to end British rule and reunify Ireland by force.

Each Christmas the crowds flock to their churches and their chapels to pray to the "Prince of Peace" for an end to the blood-letting.

But "peace" means different things to different groups. To the Protestant extremists it means a return to the old order where Roman Catholics were herded together in their ugly ghettos, deprived of many job opportunities and treated with suspicion by the ruling classes.

To the IRA it means bombing a million Protestants into an enforced union with the overwhelming Roman Catholic Irish Republic in the south.

But to achieve real peace with each community respecting the aspirations and traditions of the other, centuries of bitter memories must be wiped clean.

Northern Ireland's Nobel Prize-winning peace women are trying to do just that. They have established a network of intercommunal inks that oneday may build a bridge that all can cross together. On that day, be it sooner or later, Patrick Rooney's little grave will take on a new meaning — and the sprig of holly bloom greener.



HAT IN THE RING AGAIN — Bella Abzug, who relinquished a seat in Congress last year in an unsuccessful run for the Senate, displayed this expression at a news

conference in New York this week during which she announced she will seek the Democratic nomination for the seat being vacated by Mayor-elect Edward I.

Koch. She said she wanted to fight for a "real federal urban policy." (AP Laserphoto)

Check Of Yule Lights Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers who have bought replacement bulbs for their Christmas lights were advised Wednesday to inspect them for a possible defect consisting of a very short, thin strand of wire at the base of the bulb.

The defect could cause the bulbs to shatter with explosive force when electrical current is first applied, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said.

The advice came with an announcement from the commission that Market Research Imports, Incline Village, Nev., is voluntarily withdrawing from sale certain imported replacement bulbs made in Taiwan.

The bulbs have a thin strand of wire approximately one-eighth to one-fourth of an inch long which may protrude from the soldered tip at the base of the bulb, the commission said.

It said the defect may be safely removed by simply snipping off the protruding wire with a pair of scissors or

pliers. Or the consumer may choose to return the bulbs to the place of purchase for exchange or refund.

Two models of bulbs are subject to the defect and are identified on the package as item No. LC-9004, size 9 1/4 and item No. LC-7004, size 7 1/2. The words, Replacement Bulbs, MRI, also appear on the package.

The bulbs were sold four to a package for about \$1 or less nationwide.

Other distributors may have imported the same bulbs from Taiwan and may be selling them under different brand names, the commission said. It advised consumers to inspect all replacement bulbs before installing them.

Defective bulbs may pose a fire or electrical shock hazard.

More than 2,200 injuries from holiday decorations were treated last year in hospital emergency rooms across the country, the commission said. Of these, one-third were from Christmas lights.

Mine Strike Threatens Pensions

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 81,000 retired United Mine Workers members will receive their regular pension checks next month. But their retirement income is uncertain beyond January because of a nationwide coal strike.

A spokeswoman for the UMW health and retirement funds said the union's battered 1950 pension fund has only enough cash to meet its one-month obligation of \$20 million.

"We don't know what will happen in February," said Barbara Moldauer.

The pension plan, having been dragged on in Washington, and it is unlikely that any more union coal will be mined this month or early in January. As a result, the pension fund is unlikely to get an infusion of cash for several weeks.

Bargaining subcommittees are meeting this week to discuss miner benefits, health and safety and worker grievances for a new contract.

A key union demand is that the funds be replenished.

The depleted pension plan normally provides eligible retirees with monthly benefits of \$250. Retirees who qualify for black lung payments under a government program receive smaller pension checks of \$225. But their black lung payments range from \$219 a month for a single retiree or survivor to \$440 a month for a retired miner or survivor with three dependents.

In addition, many retired UMW members or dependents qualify for Social Security benefits.

In a letter prepared for mailing later this month with the pension checks, trustees of the UMW pension funds wrote, "The enclosed check represents payment of the full amount of this month's pension. But we are not sure what will happen next month and afterwards."



ONLY TWO DOLLARS? — A street vendor gestures the price of the toy dogs he's selling, but it's no deal for a boy walking with his mother in downtown Cleveland. It isn't because the lad didn't want one, though. (AP Laserphoto)

Ag Officials Recalling Liver Paste

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is recalling more French liver paste and stopping additional imports until tests show them free of food poisoning bacteria.

The nationwide recall announced this week is the third since last May for French liver products. The latest action involves a paste produced by Delpeyrat, a meat and poultry processing plant in Sarlat, France.

Carol Tucker Foreman, assistant agriculture secretary, said that most French-produced liver paste will be denied entry into the United States until remedial actions are taken by France.

The recalled products, sold under a number of product labels, come in cans and glass jars ranging in size from 1 1/4 ounces to 35 ounces. The labels or containers carry the numbers ETS 24-02C and 24-02D.

FRANCISCO J. SOLER M.D.
Announces the closure of his practice of Surgery at

Medical Arts Clinic
at
1318 Broadway
Effective December 20, 1977

Medical records and follow-up will be available
through GERALD L. WOOLAM M.D.

4809 Univ.

806/792-3303

The ideal gift

GIFT CERTIFICATE No. 4075

To Mr. Sam Shopper

So that you may select that which pleases you the most, the amount of \$ 150.00

has been deposited to your credit by Mrs. Sam Shopper

You are cordially invited to come in any time and select your gift.

Latham's OF LUBBOCK, INC.
3801 50th ST. LUBBOCK, TEXAS

By Connie Clark

Date 12/20/77

Open Thursday Evening til 9 PM
Until Christmas

Latham's
Memphis Place Mall
50th & Memphis

TV-STEREO SERVICE
Ivan Ruggles
Certified Electronic Technician
U.V. BLAKE RECORD CENTER
2401-34th Since 1935 795-6408

Christmas at Zales!

Highly present-able diamonds. The priceless experience Zales makes affordable for Christmas!

- a. 9-Diamond cluster in 14 karat white gold, \$500
- b. 12-Diamond heart in two-tone 14 karat gold, \$175

Elegant gift wrap at no extra charge

Charge it!
Open a Zales account or use one of five national credit plans
Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge
VISA • Master Charge • American Express
Diners Club • Carte Blanche • Layaway

ZALES
The Diamond Store
All Stores Open til 9 P.M.
South Plains Mall Open til 10 P.M.

Illustrations enlarged 12-22

Business Services

16. Building Materials
QUALITY plastic pipe and fittings...

JACK FRY
762-0333
1601 Erskine Rd.

LUMBER SPECIALS
4x4 & 4x6 Cedar and Fir
Timbers in Culls... 28c

ALL OTHER CULL
LUMBER 1/2" x 4" x 8"
2x4-8 Precut 92-5/8"
Economy Doug Fir Studs, Ea. 69c

HARDBOARD SIDING
All Types Coast Finish
1/2" x 12" x 16" Woodgrain Lpb. Ea. 3.99

CEILING TILE CLOSOUT
WHILE IT LASTS
12" x 12" Ceiling Tile-Dropup
your ceiling for just 23c sq. ft.

"BEFORE INVENTORY
SPECIAL"
4x8 Both Wallboard,
2 Colors in Stock \$6.95

IMPORT NAILS
16 & 8 Penny Box,
50 Ctn. Only... \$13.49

CORRUGATED IRON
AND PLASTIC IN STOCK
AT LAST WEEKS PRICES!

FARM DISCOUNT
STORE
763-6413
LOW-LOW PRICES
& COURTEOUS
SERVICE

STORM
WINDOWS
REASONABLY
PRICED!

DOORS
Damaged all
sizes, each... 4.95

NAILS
8 & 16 Box
50# Carton... 13.49

STORM DOORS
Gold, Pre-Hung,
Tempered Glass, Ea. 59.95

FELT
15# Import... 5.54

CEILING TILE
12x24 White
Scored per 48" box... 7.18

CORRUG. IRON
Heavy 29 Gauge
Per Square... 23.45

SIDING
1/2" x 12" x 16" Rgh.
Slightly damaged,
each... 2.10

POSTS
3" x 6 1/2"
Treated, Ea. 1.54

Business Services

16. Building Materials
TEXHOMA STEEL

6X6X10/10 mesh wire,
5x150 at \$29.50 a roll. No. 4
rebar, X20C (1/2) at \$9.50
CFT. No. 5 rebar X20,
(5/8) at \$14.75 CFT.
795-6037 792-6690

ABERCROMBIE
LUMBER CO.
4th St. & Ave. N... 763-9730

17. Misc. Services
LAWN service! Good work! Good
crew! Good rates! Call 763-6690.

HOME repairs, all types, new
fixtures installed, doorbells, smoke
alarms, reasonable rates. 795-2087.

NEW lawns installed, lowered,
leveled. Lots of alleys cleaned, trash
hauling. Old buildings removed.

DOMESTIC cleaning, by the job,
on room or complete house.
Free estimates. Call 763-6690.

WEED, shredding, blowing, disc-
ing. Large or small. 763-6690.

LANDSCAPING, Professional
work! Experienced. Reasonable
rates. Call 763-6690.

TOP soil and caliche, C.A. Austin,
763-1912.

YARDS leveled, trash and dirt
hauled. Leroy Owens Dirt Works,
763-0667.

OLD Yards cut down, New yards
installed. Alleys cleaned. Tree
work. Top soil. D. L. West,
763-1912.

TREES, stumps, shrubbery re-
moved. Topping, trimming, clean
lots and alleys. For free estimate
call Rogers, 766-5509, 766-5384.

24 HOUR
MOVING SERVICE
26 years experience in Furniture,
Appliance, and Office Moving. We
Specialize in Quick, Reasonable
Van Truck Moving. One item,
house or store full. Call J & O's
Head It All Services,
767-4161

PRUNING, trees taken out. Haul-
ing, clean up work. Flower beds,
763-6222, 764-6600.

18. Professional Serv's
PROFESSIONAL bartender
available for private parties, P.O.
Box 1223, Shooka, Tx. Phone
763-6333, after 6PM.

PROFESSIONAL typing service,
795-4029.

RESIDENTIAL drafting and
planning, Call 797-4990 and ask for
Kevin, after 5PM.

SEPTIC tanks, general backhoe
work, caliche, drives, Rickney
Tyson, 745-1267, 745-2995.

Business is Booming & We need Help!
If you are experienced in any of these areas...
795-6461

SERVICE
MANAGER
We are looking for an individual that has
the ability to manage a 4 to 6 bay
automotive service department...
Whites Home & Auto
765-8880

ELECTRICIAN
Must have some experience or elec-
tronic schooling background. Day
shift, 7-4. Many benefits include:
good starting pay, automatic in-
creases, paid group insurance,
paid pension plan, 9 paid holi-
days, sick leave and vacation.
Apply: Johnson Manufacturing, 1802
E. 50th, 8-5 Monday through Fri-
day. Equal Opportunity Employer,
M/F.

INDUSTRIAL
ENGINEER
Time study, methods analysis and re-
lated work for manufacturing plant.
Excellent growth opportunity for in-
dividual with initiative. Send resume with
salary history requirements to:
Johnson Manufacturing Co.
Box 2309,
Lubbock, Texas 79408.
Equal Opportunity Employer

INCREASE YOUR
ADVERTISING REACH
AND EFFECTIVENESS
WITH.....
update
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing In
The Avalanche-Journal
May Be Run In Update for
ONLY 8c PER WORD
EXAMPLE:
12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ 60¢ per word = 7.20
Run 1 Time in Update @ .08¢ per word = .56
Total \$7.76
Update Reaches 51,000 Homes in
The City of Lubbock...
AJ Plus Update...Your Best
Advertising Buy!
For information Call
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Classified Advertising Department
762-8821

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR
•TANK
WELDERS
WITH WIRE
GUN EXPERIENCE
Bring hood and gloves; test required;
starting pay \$3.75-\$4.50, depending
on ability. Other openings also avail-
able.
4-DAY WORK WEEK
OVERTIME AVAILABLE
WEEKLY PAY CHECK
MONTHLY BONUS
MANCHESTER TANK
North Gary and Clovis Rd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRAFTSMAN
MECHANICAL drafting experience or
schooling. Excellent growth potential
for right person. Many company ben-
efits including paid vacations, compa-
ny paid group insurance, pension plan
9 paid holidays, APPLY
Johnson Manufacturing Co.
1802 East 50th 8-5 Monday-Friday
equal opportunity employer M/F

ASSEMBLER'S
Must have some mechanic or
assembly schooling experi-
ence. Many benefits include
Good starting pay, automatic
increases, paid group insur-
ance, paid pension plan. 9
paid holidays, sick leave and
vacations.
Apply:
JOHNSON MANUFACTURING
COMPANY
1802 East 50th 8-5 Monday-Friday
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED man for general car
maintenance, light mechanic work,
drivers license, required. Salary
negotiable. 763-3244, Purf Auto.

EXPERIENCED service station
attendant with mechanical knowl-
edge Phillips 66, 3723 10th.

EXPERIENCED WHEEL BALANCING
& ALIGNMENT
FOR TRUCKS ONLY
Paid vacation, insurance and
bonuses. Inquiries of kind Trained &
Equipment 3823 Canyon Drive
Amarillo, Texas. Phone (806) 355-
3323, ask for Hama or Wayne.

NIGHT shift help needed in
manufacturing plant. Will train
only capable individuals, 40 hour
shift, 4 day week. Best night shift
bonus in Lubbock! Apply after 5:
30 p.m. Ave. U, EOE.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED
MECHANICS
New Facilities
Excellent Working
Conditions
Excellent Compensation
Excellent Fringe Bene-
fits
Contact Gregg Boyd
or Richard Loefer
MODERN
CHEVROLET
747-3211

NEED Tire Service
men with experience in
truck tire and load-
er tire maintenance.
Must have current
drivers license and be
willing to work 54
hours per week-un-
iforms furnished-
group insurance
plan-will pay up to
\$3.50 per hour.

Apply in
person
to
Wayne
Muse Tire Co.
2901 Avenue H.
Lubbock, Texas
767-4129

EXPERIENCED
DEPARTMENT
MANAGER
TIRES-BATTERIES
ACCESSORIES
10-13 Years experience
Salary plus commission
Overseen department
Excellent working condi-
tions
Major company benefits
Call Mr. Cato for
appointment
765-0880
Whites Home & Auto

VALLEY
HYDRAULIC
PRODUCTS
TURBINE &
SUBMERSIBLE
PUMPS
Immediate openings for
inspectors, machine op-
erators, mechanics, and
lay operators.

NEED
EXPERIENCED
2 LINE
MECHANICS
2 TUNE-UP
TECHNICIANS
65 DAY WORK
WEEK
60% PAY SCALE
ALL COMPANY
BENEFITS
6000 FACILITIES
Apply in person
to
Service Manager
Tommy Evans
GENE MESSER
FORD
116th & Texas Ave.
12-10

ROUTE
SALESMAN
EXCELLENT SALARY
GOOD OPPORTUNITY
NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY
60 DAYS, MON.-FRI.
OFFICE HOSPITALIZATION
GRIEVING VACATION
60 PAID HOLIDAYS
GRIEVING UNION
APPLY IN PERSON

NEED
EXPERIENCED
2 LINE
MECHANICS
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TECHNICIANS
65 DAY WORK
WEEK
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6000 FACILITIES
Apply in person
to
Service Manager
Tommy Evans
GENE MESSER
FORD
116th & Texas Ave.
12-10

SEEK & FIND ACQUISITION

BEVTDHTRHSESHUEEDGCS
RGEIEMOETANDTONGOA
AANUCETOCRRNHHHTCCY
ERKIAAUCBAYAOISUQNK
HNSWKPGETOITSECUPPI
MLNERALTYLTGVSICINA
SONTDEMBTALQRRCABQ
EEIYAAEYLAOAEZKECTN
TRINWHEUHLRCUOONGY
RNGTOSMATHNUGPNHATE
HDSCHUCTECAAESTSON
KTHECINLEFORNBHZENH
GACQUISITIONENDDIO
NOADINAONMQRABSTJK
IRTBLAGRTBYALONUCCA
Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, back-
ward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.
Collect Acquire Money-Making
Gather Secure Accumulation
Glean Harvest Assessment
Pick Up Come By Capital Gains
Tomorrow: Handicraft Hobbies

22. Of Interest Male
City delivery. Several open-
ings. Some operators lic. sin-
ty-43.89. Apply.
Key Personnel Consultants
623 30th
770-3700

AMERICAN Equipment and
Trailer has opening for a man in
our parts department for local de-
livery. Excellent future, fringe
benefits, and least working condi-
tions. Contact Mike Stevens, 707
Quirt. No phone calls please.

APPLIANCE Servicemen,
experience in all brands of appli-
ances. Excellent pay.
MEN experienced in installing
carpet, hardwood floors, or
Formica cabinet tops. With or
without tools or truck. Full time,
part time or night. 767-4274, after
5pm.

RELIABLE, self-starting man,
grocery experience. Long hours,
permanent, high responsibility,
earnings. Call George Sewell,
767-4129.

FARM HAND wanted: experi-
enced, dependable irrigation farm
hand; good housing; safety ac-
cording to experience; very good
benefits for advancement for 7th
person. Please give references.
Write Box 1724, Plainview, Texas
79752.

ROUTE Salesman: start \$190. per
week plus good benefits. Experi-
ence helpful but not necessary.
Call: 767-4111 or 767-4112.

BOOKKEEPER - Secretary for
busy law office. Experience
necessary. Call 763-2221.

HELP Wanted: Transmission Tech-
nician. Chapman Construction Co.
405-4325.

GOOD lead carpenter for framing
crew. Must have pickup & tools.
Call 763-2566 after 5p.m. & work-
ends.

WANTED: Steel erectors.
Experience helpful, but not neces-
sary. Good wages for right people.
Apply, 5330 Brentwood Hwy, or call
767-2614.

SALESMAN wanted. We need a
person with 1-2 years experi-
ence. Fee Paid. Call Abbie,
763-3141, Williams Personnel
Service, 2302 Ave. G.

PHARMACEUTICAL sales repre-
sentative. \$14,000. bonuses. Fee
expense. Fee Paid. Call Abbie,
763-3141, Williams Personnel
Service, 2302 Ave. G.

ADVERTISING sales experience
helpful. Management ability,
3000 week. Call Lynn, 763-
5191, Williams Personnel
Service, 2302 Ave. G.

EXPERIENCED Insulators install
of roof and gutters. Excellent
working conditions.
NEED: Maintenance foreman
excellent job with a growing com-
pany. Must have tools & be an
experienced Cummins mechanic.
Salary & profit sharing & bonus.
Send application & inquiries to Box
1153, Clifton, NJ.

NOW hiring experienced truck
drivers. Must have good driving
records. Good working conditions.
Company benefits. Apply in per-
son, J & G Waste Systems, Inc., 605
30th, Lubbock, TX 79401.

22. Of Interest Male
ENGINEER Sales, heating and
air conditioning, experience
necessary. Fringe benefits. For in-
formation contact Roy Hoagie, Alton,
TX 76724.

JOB Vacancies, report from em-
ployer. Lubbock Temporary Help
Agency, 613 University, 763-3870.

FIRST CLASS MECHANIC
FOR TUNE-UP & electrical
Excellent hours. Salary depends on
experience.
Apply in person
BIGHAM BATTERY
& ELECTRIC
1816 Texas
Fred Barrington
Chevrolet

Has a permanent position for a
mechanic. Needs to service all
makes. Starts in 1st week. Must
have valid insurance and drivers
license. Will relocate. Contact
John, 763-3141, Williams Personnel
Service, 2302 Ave. G.

MERRY Christmas from Mike
Williams and his staff at Williams
Personnel Service. We will be
closed on Friday, Dec 22nd. We
re-open on Saturday, Dec 23rd.
2302 Ave. G.

P.H.D. Analytical Chemistry. \$35,000
Fee Paid. Call Evelyn, 763-
3141, Williams Personnel
Service, 2302 Ave. G.

TAX Analyst, accounting, book-
keeping. Fee Paid. Call Evelyn,
763-3141, Williams Personnel
Service, 2302 Ave. G.

PROGRAMMER. \$6,300/300. AA.
11c. Cash. 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Call 763-3141, Williams Personnel
Service, 2302 Ave. G.

STOCK Room help wanted. Apply
in person. (Not in person. Major
1001, South Plains Mall.

EXPERIENCED service station
help needed. Mechanical, quality
personnel. In person. Major
1001, South Plains Mall.

SALESMAN wanted. We need a
person with 1-2 years experi-
ence. Fee Paid. Call Abbie,
763-3141, Williams Personnel
Service, 2302 Ave. G.

PHARMACEUTICAL sales repre-
sentative. \$14,000. bonuses. Fee
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Company benefits. Apply in per-
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30th, Lubbock, TX 79401.

El Ray
HOME IMPROVEMENT
CENTER
DO-IT-YOURSELF
HEADQUARTERS
1502 ERSKINE RD.
at North Ave. "O"
Cedar Fences Installed
Call 763-9404
Free Estimates in City Limits
PREFAB FENCE SPECIAL
6x6 Cedar
Sections \$17.12
1x4x4 Gal. Point White
Wood Pickets, Ea. 42c
2x3 White
Wood Rails, Ea. \$1.19
CEILING & CARPET SPECIAL
Concrete Patch Slabs
As Low As \$14.00
4 Our Best
Cedar Pickets, ea. 64c
CASH & CARRY!
#1 Composite
Shingles \$13.88
BATHROOM PANELLING
5x7 1/2"
Each \$4.99
1x2 Rough Cedar \$49.95
per 100 bdf
PREFINISHED PANELLING
No. 1 - 8 Lign. \$4.88
6x6 White
Masonite, Ea. \$2.99
EXTRA SPECIAL
Panelling, Ea. \$2.59
PRIMED MASONITE SIDING
1x2 Rough \$8.39
Each \$8.29
ECONOMY STUDS
2x4 Each 72c
(FREE DELIVERY IN
CITY LIMITS)
STORE HOURS
7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday

22. Of Interest Female

CHURCH secretary needed to work with an exciting team of persons. No previous exp. Some variety of duties including typing and mail processing. Must be a Baptist; not required to be a Baptist. Hours: 8:30-5:00, Monday-Friday. Second Baptist Church, 5300 Elgin Ave. 792-4376.

23. Of Interest Female

WAITRESSES Day or night \$1.85 an hour 799-9991

24. Male or Female

EXPERIENCED Loan Officer: type 40 wpm. Excellent fringe benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Lubbock Savings, 703-6011.

24. Male or Female

ROUTE SALES Position With Bell Dairy

WE NEED A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER IN LUBBOCK To deliver the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 30 hrs. PER WEEK Average Profit 400.00 per mo. CAR NECESSARY BOND REQUIRED Call Route Room 762-8844 ext. 249

24. Male or Female

Walters, Waitresses, Hosts, Hostesses and Cooks

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT Apply in person: SAMBO'S 4718 Side Road

24. Male or Female

CAREER OPPORTUNITY WILL TRAIN YOU

College graduates, or equivalent business experience. No travel. up to \$15,000 + first year salary + commission. First 3 years straight commission thereafter. Large national sales looking for persons with management capacity. Top people earned over \$100,000 last year. Excellent fringe benefits. Equal opportunity employer. M.P. Seek resumes to P.O. Box 304, Lubbock, TX. 79402.

24. Male or Female

COMPUTER Programmer, system analyst 18 R.P.C. or Cobol programming experience required. Wilkerson Storage Co. 515 East 4th.

24. Male or Female

COOKS DENNY'S RESTAURANT

Evenings and nights No experience necessary Training of full pay Free insurance Profit sharing Must be 18 or over

607 Ave. G

24. Male or Female

HAIR BY DIANE

Winchester Square 1315 University

24. Male or Female

HAIR BY DIANE WINCHESTER SQUARE

792-4613

24. Male or Female

FULL TIME SECURITY GUARD

Must be an experienced mature person. Be able to work nights and weekends. Good Company Benefits. CALL 762-8844 Ext. 169

24. Male or Female

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN WANTED

To join established firm. Men and women. No experience necessary. Full time. Health insurance, bonus, and major profit sharing plan. Opportunity for personal and professional growth. Requires confidential. Inquiries confidential. Reply to: JIM RIDDLE & ASSOCIATES, 792-2343 OR 797-7911

24. Male or Female

26. Situation Wanted

PROFESSIONAL bartender available for private parties. P.O. Box 4335, after 6PM.

26. Situation Wanted

Education Training

26. Situation Wanted

22. Schools

FINISH school at home. Diploma awarded. Free brochures. Call American School for free. 1-800-431-8131.

26. Situation Wanted

Recreation

26. Situation Wanted

34. Sports Equipment

BROWNING Sweet 16 Belgium, excellent condition. 797-9114.

MODEL 1100 Remington 20 gauge shotgun with vent-rival barrel. \$175. 799-6412.

SAW 35, 45, 44. COLT. Python. Gold Cup. SAA. 795-9005.

SMITH and Wesson, models 17-17A, 24 and 39.37 Colt Diamond back 4 inch. Call Peacemaker 21. 79-Highway, after 6PM. 799-3306.

GVA-525 Basketball court (with Texas Tech hardware) maple floor. 45 x 125. excellent condition. 764-7258.

SHOWBOATERS! Very low mileage. Great! Also vintage 1968-1971, local.

IF you want a hand gun, call us. We have a bunch. Exact Pawn 792-8844.

GUN Shop, dealer cost on many new guns. 300 to 600 used guns in trade. Shop now for Christmas. Jennings, Supply, Tulle 795-5081.

26. Situation Wanted

FOOSBALL TABLES

Heritage Home Models Inventory Clearance Regular \$425, now \$295 Lin Tyler 797-9007 After 5PM

MODEL 29 Smith & Wesson, nickel & magnesium extras. 797-9843. 797-4983.

CLOSE out all new guns. Reduced prices on 200-400 used guns. Jennings, Supply, Tulle 795-5081.

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Evenings and nights No experience necessary Training of full pay Free insurance Profit sharing Must be 18 or over

607 Ave. G

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HAIR BY DIANE

Winchester Square 1315 University

24. Male or Female

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26. Situation Wanted

22. Schools

FINISH school at home. Diploma awarded. Free brochures. Call American School for free. 1-800-431-8131.

26. Situation Wanted

Recreation

26. Situation Wanted

34. Sports Equipment

BROWNING Sweet 16 Belgium, excellent condition. 797-9114.

MODEL 1100 Remington 20 gauge shotgun with vent-rival barrel. \$175. 799-6412.

SAW 35, 45, 44. COLT. Python. Gold Cup. SAA. 795-9005.

SMITH and Wesson, models 17-17A, 24 and 39.37 Colt Diamond back 4 inch. Call Peacemaker 21. 79-Highway, after 6PM. 799-3306.

GVA-525 Basketball court (with Texas Tech hardware) maple floor. 45 x 125. excellent condition. 764-7258.

SHOWBOATERS! Very low mileage. Great! Also vintage 1968-1971, local.

IF you want a hand gun, call us. We have a bunch. Exact Pawn 792-8844.

GUN Shop, dealer cost on many new guns. 300 to 600 used guns in trade. Shop now for Christmas. Jennings, Supply, Tulle 795-5081.

26. Situation Wanted

FOOSBALL TABLES

Heritage Home Models Inventory Clearance Regular \$425, now \$295 Lin Tyler 797-9007 After 5PM

MODEL 29 Smith & Wesson, nickel & magnesium extras. 797-9843. 797-4983.

CLOSE out all new guns. Reduced prices on 200-400 used guns. Jennings, Supply, Tulle 795-5081.

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24. Male or Female

Route Sales Position With Bell Dairy

WE NEED A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER IN LUBBOCK To deliver the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 30 hrs. PER WEEK Average Profit 400.00 per mo. CAR NECESSARY BOND REQUIRED Call Route Room 762-8844 ext. 249

24. Male or Female

Walters, Waitresses, Hosts, Hostesses and Cooks

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT Apply in person: SAMBO'S 4718 Side Road

24. Male or Female

CAREER OPPORTUNITY WILL TRAIN YOU

College graduates, or equivalent business experience. No travel. up to \$15,000 + first year salary + commission. First 3 years straight commission thereafter. Large national sales looking for persons with management capacity. Top people earned over \$100,000 last year. Excellent fringe benefits. Equal opportunity employer. M.P. Seek resumes to P.O. Box 304, Lubbock, TX. 79402.

24. Male or Female

COMPUTER Programmer, system analyst 18 R.P.C. or Cobol programming experience required. Wilkerson Storage Co. 515 East 4th.

24. Male or Female

COOKS DENNY'S RESTAURANT

Evenings and nights No experience necessary Training of full pay Free insurance Profit sharing Must be 18 or over

607 Ave. G

24. Male or Female

HAIR BY DIANE

Winchester Square 1315 University

24. Male or Female

HAIR BY DIANE WINCHESTER SQUARE

792-4613

24. Male or Female

FULL TIME SECURITY GUARD

Must be an experienced mature person. Be able to work nights and weekends. Good Company Benefits. CALL 762-8844 Ext. 169

24. Male or Female

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN WANTED

To join established firm. Men and women. No experience necessary. Full time. Health insurance, bonus, and major profit sharing plan. Opportunity for personal and professional growth. Requires confidential. Inquiries confidential. Reply to: JIM RIDDLE & ASSOCIATES, 792-2343 OR 797-7911

24. Male or Female

26. Situation Wanted

PROFESSIONAL bartender available for private parties. P.O. Box 4335, after 6PM.

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Education Training

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CLOSE out all new guns. Reduced prices

42. Farm Equipment
VERY nice John Deere... 42. Farm Equipment
FOR Sale, Ferguson 28 tractor...

WE WANT TO THANK YOU
OUR CUSTOMERS FOR
YOUR BUSINESS THIS
PAST YEAR AND WISH FOR
YOU AND YOUR FAMILY A
HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON!

NEW EQUIPMENT
MF 245, 285, 1105, 1125, 1135
MF 370 463 Bottom Plows...

42. Farm Equipment
43 ROWS International Albino
Oliver Litters, John Fisher, Rt. 3...

44. Livestock
MEANLINGS, Thoroughbred and
mares in foal...

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
New 1978 Avion
New 1978 Avion Mini-Motorhome
Skyliner Antennae \$20 off!

RENT OR BUY
1370-600 hours
4320 - air, nice
70 model 4020, duals

USED EQUIPMENT
72 MM G1350 lp cab... 12500
72 MM G1350 dl cab... 13500

44. Livestock
HORSE AUCTION!!
Lubbock Every Mon. 7PM
New, 87 St.

47. Miscellaneous
WOOD for sale! Shw burnite
white oak from Arkansas...

'78 HITCHHIKER
5TH WHEELS
22 1/2", 25 1/2" and 30" Tow a boat lengths
22", 25", 27", 40" (optional side out)

USED EQUIPMENT
72 MM G1350 lp cab... 12500
72 MM G1350 dl cab... 13500

NEW EQUIPMENT
80 amp Battery
Charger with 250
amp booster... \$119.95

45. Poultry
BABY parakeets and cockatiels for
pets of the Lazy B Pet Farm...

47. Miscellaneous
WOOD for sale! Shw burnite
white oak from Arkansas...

WE WOULD LIKE TO WISH ALL OF OUR
FRIENDS & CUSTOMERS
A VERY
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR!!

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FREE-FREE
MICROWAVE OVEN
WINNER! The name that means
the most in motor homes.

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ABBOTT
TRAILER SALES
FREE! Refrigerated air-conditioner with
purchase of any new ROAD RANGER,
ARGOSY or AIRSTREAM during
December!

RENT OR BUY
1370-600 hours
4320 - air, nice
70 model 4020, duals

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white oak from Arkansas...

AS LOW AS \$4195
COACHMEN TRAVEL TRAILERS
5th WHEELS
VANS
MINI-HOME BUNK HOUSES
PHARR TRAILER SALES

RENT OR BUY
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white oak from Arkansas...

IN STOCK NOW
VANS
By Classic -
El Dorado and Trans Van.
All priced to sell.

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48. Garage Sales
JUNIOR bicycle, dishes, misc items, 250-670.
SUNBOXES - 200 selections, stereo, boom machine, American oak player piano, ideal for den, gymnasium. All sound great. 461-35th.

50. Appliances
REPAIR washers, dryer, refrigerators and ranges. Used items for sale. Also service and central heaters. 744-9855.
ELECTRIC range, like new, \$75. Harvest gold range, \$75. Kenmore washer and dryer. Sears upright freezer, frostless, like new. \$250. Appliance Repair, 4810 Ave. G, 744-4747.

52. Musical Instru.
HAMMOND single keyboard organ, like new, 745-5165.
ONE Sunn Concert 215-B amplifier for sale. 747-2933.
KIMBALL piano, year 1953. \$100.
Artistic console, \$800 or best offer. 745-7954.

54. Pets
AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher puppies, out of 'Warlock', Mother & father both large dogs, great disposition. 795-0509, 795-3739, 799-5848.
FOR SALE: full blooded Bluepoint Siamese kittens in time for Christmas. 792-8920.
AKC GERMAN Shepherds, 8 weeks old, had shots. \$50. 797-2553 or 2014 28th.

54. Pets
AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies, 10 weeks old, \$80-894-5706. Loveland, Texas.
CHIQUAHUA puppies, registered, 6 weeks old. One white, one tan. 742-8143.
AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies, 8-12 weeks old. \$100. 797-2553.
IRISH Setter puppies, Dark Red, 8 weeks old. Have both SNOOPY Christmas balls of fur, 10-pennies. Call 762-1649 or 745-9032.
Two 7 week old Toy Airedale Puppies, registered. \$125. See at 4211C, 5024 rd. 797-1871.

62. Unfurn. Houses
LARGE 2 bedroom, living room and dining area, 2 bath, double carport, corner lot, \$260 plus deposit. 3123 34th Skyview, call for, 795-0606.
TWO bedroom, one bath, L.L.C. area, fully carpeted, available. Call Ernest Kelly, Realtor, 793-2316.
AVAILABLE today, two bedroom duplex, 4518-A 25th, \$195 plus bills and deposit. 799-0047.
VACANT 3-2-1, Maedgen, 4012 28th, fenced, \$275, front yard maintained; deposit: 799-0880.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
NOW leasing Sunny Park Apartments - efficiencies, 1, 2, 3 bed rooms. Phone 793-2888.
LEASE FURNITURE
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR AS LITTLE AS \$30 MONTH.
J-C-N FURNITURE
Temporary Showroom
2403 1st Street (Off University) 793-0510

64. Unfurnished Apts.
PEPPER TREE INN (By Jaco)
Alcove, 1-2-3 Bedroom, Studio, Flat Unfurnished - \$170-\$315
Furnished - \$200-\$375
Fireplaces
Plush Patio
2 Laundries, 2 Pools
Beautifully landscaped
Floorplans & Color Schemes
5302 11th 795-8086

64. Unfurnished Apts.
FRENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedroom, Furnished or Unfurnished. All Electric. Heated Swimming Pool, year round. Charm-pla gas broilers, Cable TV. Available safe and secure. Office hours: 9:00-5:00.
4520 66th 799-4480
PLAZA APARTMENTS
2 BR. BILLS PAID
FURNISHED UNFURNISHED
2101 24th 742-1129

TEXACO & FIRESTONE GANTLEZZE
\$2.95 a gallon or 12.95 by the case.
FURNITURE refinishing and repair. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Pickup and delivery. 744-4888, Monday-Friday.

RENT-BUY
KELVINATOR refrigerators, washers, dryers, TVs, stereos, sewing machines. Rent to buy. No credit check. All you need is your honest face. All rent goes toward purchase.
1320 19th 762-2111

RENT-BUY
WASHER-dryer repair. Specialized. Kenmore, Whirlpool. Reconditioned items for sale. 744-2121.
GUARANTEED new and used refrigerators. Some take up payments. Mullins TV, Monterrey Center, 797-3226.

55. Machinery & Tools
MOSTLY new Craftsman mechanics hand tool set. 763-8425 after 5PM.
CAT D.C. power shop, cat, heater, table control, 65, dozer. Call 505-456-2435.
COMMERCIAL type compressor, 7.5 HP, 3/8" dia, 80 gallon tank, Kellogg's American, also 55HP electric motor. 828-1216.

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64. Unfurnished Apts.
DEL ESTRADO
Luxury Apartment Living
3 & 4 BEDROOMS ONLY
6201 INDIANA, 795-0909
* Private Fenced Patios
* Double Garages
* Fireplaces
* Ice Maker Refrigerators
* Fully Carpeted and Draped
* All Electric Kitchens
* Hot Cold Soft Water
* Heated Pool
* Utility Room

64. Unfurnished Apts.
KIMBERLY
New contemporary, two bedroom, washer dryer, ice maker refrigerator, drapes, no pets, no children. Energy efficient. 4245+ electricity. 5200 Kenosha.
795-8879
After 6 pm 797-5029

64. Unfurnished Apts.
VILLAGE WEST, 3401 50th
CALL TODAY! 799-7900
3 BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment, \$265, bills paid. Adults. Barcelona Apts. 5416 50th. 792-4246.

65. Furnished Apts.
BILLS PAID, one bedroom, \$130. carpeted, drapped, fenced, storage. 6165 24th, singles, RHD. 742-6421.
ONLY \$95, bills paid, couples, students, o.k. A-1 Referral. Fac. 745-8222.
SMALL, \$85, bills paid, couples, students, o.k. A-1 Referral. Fac. 745-8222.
1 BEDROOM, bills paid, 2001 40th, \$50 deposit \$150 month, 744-7880.
2 BEDROOM furnished apartment, lots of cabinet, storage, off-street parking, utilities paid, \$225 a month, 799-1649.

49. Furniture
Nine piece living room group \$179.
Buckner's, 1515 19th, open 11-7.

RENT-BUY
WAYNE'S USED APPLIANCES
RECONDITIONED - Guaranteed - clean washers, dryers, refrigerators, ranges. We service all appliances - specialize in Whirlpools. Kenmore, Signature available.
3 Miles West of Loop 299 on 24th 792-5785

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FURNITURE & APPLIANCE BUYER
747-6077
FURNITURE, appliances, carpeting needed for poor families in East Lubbock. Please phone 743-2535.
BEDROOM Suite with desk, \$75. 8 inch vinyl clocks, gold and green. 1991 condition. 1500, 3505 84th or Kneibling, 797-6056.

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LEASE FURNITURE
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR AS LITTLE AS \$30 MONTH
J-C-N FURNITURE
Temporary Showroom
2403 1st Street (Off University) 793-0510

RENT-TO-OWN
COLOR TV
RCA, Zenith
Curtis Mathis
MULLINS TV
3015 50th 797-3326
Scratched in Shipment PIONEER STEREO SYSTEM \$99.00

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3015 50th 797-3326
Scratched in Shipment PIONEER STEREO SYSTEM \$99.00

RENT-TO-OWN
COLOR TV
RCA, Zenith
Curtis Mathis
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64. Unfurnished Apts.
DEL ESTRADO
Luxury Apartment Living
3 & 4 BEDROOMS ONLY
6201 INDIANA, 795-0909
* Private Fenced Patios
* Double Garages
* Fireplaces
* Ice Maker Refrigerators
* Fully Carpeted and Draped
* All Electric Kitchens
* Hot Cold Soft Water
* Heated Pool
* Utility Room

64. Unfurnished Apts.
KIMBERLY
New contemporary, two bedroom, washer dryer, ice maker refrigerator, drapes, no pets, no children. Energy efficient. 4245+ electricity. 5200 Kenosha.
795-8879
After 6 pm 797-5029

64. Unfurnished Apts.
VILLAGE WEST, 3401 50th
CALL TODAY! 799-7900
3 BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment, \$265, bills paid. Adults. Barcelona Apts. 5416 50th. 792-4246.

65. Furnished Apts.
BILLS PAID, one bedroom, \$130. carpeted, drapped, fenced, storage. 6165 24th, singles, RHD. 742-6421.
ONLY \$95, bills paid, couples, students, o.k. A-1 Referral. Fac. 745-8222.
SMALL, \$85, bills paid, couples, students, o.k. A-1 Referral. Fac. 745-8222.
1 BEDROOM, bills paid, 2001 40th, \$50 deposit \$150 month, 744-7880.
2 BEDROOM furnished apartment, lots of cabinet, storage, off-street parking, utilities paid, \$225 a month, 799-1649.

LEASE FURNITURE
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR AS LITTLE AS \$30 MONTH
J-C-N FURNITURE
Temporary Showroom
2403 1st Street (Off University) 793-0510

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FRENCH chateau REALTORS

3 BR 2718 2nd, will sell VA. Conventional or equity, good location.

3 BR 5316 4th, good location, with storm windows and new storm cellar, quick possession.

IDAOLU 4 BR, 2713, storm windows, concrete block and storage house, good schools, a fine home, and the price is right.

NEW DEAL Modern home on 50 acres, school bus to front door, might take Lubbock property in trade.

NO OBLIGATION FOR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

Juana Van Slery.....795-2510
Willa Wideman.....795-0867
Duff Griffin.....795-0864
Bobby Baldwin.....795-7875
Rita Franklin.....795-1564
Frank French.....795-0723
Glen Maloney.....795-0261
Sales Manager.....795-0261
Blwood French.....795-1564

Real Estate for Sale

Thompson Bond

795-6411

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 3228 87th. Enrgy Saver, New, Ready to move in. 1662 sq. ft. 3-2-2 with heatolator.

404 27th, Super Low Price, New, 3-1/2-1, 925.950

SANTA'S CHOICE! 2928 sq. ft. De-croated in light greens. Beautiful drapes, skylites, gameroom and formal dining. Located in Farrar Estates.

CLOSE TO SHOPPING AND SCHOOLS. 2-1-1, 2108 58th. All brick. Good neighborhood, 528.950.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY EQUITIES.

Walt Williams.....795-3311
Larry Thomson.....795-1800
James Stewart.....795-9875
Adrian Settle.....795-2540
Barbara Bond.....795-2811
Mary Lewis.....795-9515
Pat Custer.....795-2072
Carmy McWhorter.....795-4899
Bulford Elliott.....795-1482
Joe Berkstresser.....795-5661
George Bond, Mgr.....795-3511

NEW HOME BEING BUILT

5208 - Lynnhaven - Rain-free 4 bedroom, 3 bath, contemporary 2600 sq. ft. Call to see plans.

OWNER TRANSFERRED IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

3-2-2: Unusual floor plan; corner lot; over-sized garage. 5718 - 73rd St. Dave Hancock.....795-4592
Kent Rabon.....795-4592

PAT GARRETT

Model Home 8402 Flint

3 bedroom, isolated master, 2 bath, fireplace, ENERGY EFFICIENT.

\$37,500

FHA or CONV.

LOW MOVE-IN COST

... call 795-0611 for details 11-23

Start the New Year right! In Raintree Addition we have a beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath, gameroom with wet bar. Over 2700 sq. ft. will give your family a lot of living area and privacy. Two bedrooms are isolated with full baths. Great for entertaining. Call us to see. \$23,500.00.

GRIFFITH-ROBERTS

gr REALTORS 793-2401

Debbie Richardson 795-1019

L. B. Warner 795-4197 12-22

Chris White

REALTORS 792-6271

3245 50th

CHRIS EVERYTHING UNDER \$38,000 4 BR-2 bath, nice landscaping WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD! 3 BR, 2 BATH, large den/tp. Redud area. \$24,950 3 BR - 1 Bath - Remodeled.

JOHNNY IF YOU WANT TO SELL CALL US! 12-17

Garnett

M Mulford

REALTORS INC.

Large 2 bedroom, on 28th, under \$25,000. Garage plus carport. Really neat. Call to see now.

The sharpest and cleanest we've seen. Located on 48th street in good convenient area. Central heat, ref. storm windows, extra insulation, etc. etc.

John Mulford 746-1461 or 792-9242

Lewis Garnett.....Broker 12-13

4211 Boston 744-1441

NELLIE MCENTIRE, REALTORS

3403 73rd St. REALTORS 792-4482

ARE YOU LOOKING

For a home in an established neighborhood, in like-new condition? See this 3 br, 2 bath, in walking dist of Monterey H.S., brick fence and lots of brick inside. Formal living/dining, sep-den, kitchen remodeled 3 yrs ago with all new appliances including refr., refrigerator. New Payne central heat and air conditioning, extra insulation, heavy shake-shingle roof, and hot water heater this year. Under reproduction cost \$57,950.00

Peggy Anderson 792-0337

Carroll Muehr 792-1948

Nellie McEntire.....Broker 792-9118

Member of Multiple Listing Service 12-11

Century 21

THINKING OF SELLING FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

797-4381

BIG STATE

OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, Intercom and lots of extras. Call Now!

GOOD LOCATION - This 3 bedroom - 2 bath, dressing area in master bedroom, all draped, nice eating bar and much more.

QUAKER HEIGHTS - Spacious 3-2-2 with massive fireplace. Multiple Listing Service NATIONWIDE REFERRALS

LaVonne Peak.....793-6453
Alice Barasch.....799-2124
Mildred Heckney.....795-3389
John Bishop.....797-4917
Connie Watson.....747-1542
Key Kerr.....797-4390
Sue Kennedy.....793-2533
Sig Atkinson.....799-1086
Roger Ballistol.....745-4570

John Walton, Mgr.....799-4823 12-17

COLLINS CARES

4216-E 50th - LUBBOCK, TEXAS - 793-0761

3 RENTALS - EASY FINANCING

Good Rent Property, Well Located In Tech. Good Condition, Stays Rented. If You Need An Investment Call Us.

WALK TO SCHOOLS

Large Home For The Money, Den and Formal Living Both, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Refrigerated Air. Nice Family Home.

OUT OF SIGHT

We Have It! You Can Have It Too - Let US Show You This One of a Kind Home - beautiful plus different. Lovely 5111 Access to Swimming Pool and Tennis Courts. Call immediately.

Joyce Drayer.....795-0831
Mary Parsons.....745-4173
Biljean Eyster.....795-4317
Anni Sanger.....Builder
Amy Collins, Broker.....795-4525 12-18

MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE

3403 73rd 797-3275

Downtown Property

Nice building with 2 offices, storeroom, and bath. Ideal for used car lot. Paved lot. M-1 Zone. 709 Avenue H.

Rusland Park

Lovely 3 Bedroom home with garden room, gameroom, formal dining. Price reduced in time for Christmas purchase. 4501 15th.

New Year New Home

2 yr. old beauty, corner lot, side entry garage, 3 bedrooms, lovely den with fireplace. Custom decorated \$42,500.00. Good equity buy.

Under Construction

New homes by Norman Hargis. Priced from \$47,500 to \$55,900. 3 and 4 bedrooms. Some are ready for color selections. Raintree and Quaker Heights.

3 BR

3 1/2 Baths, Basement with wet bar, lovely atrium. The prettiest kitchen in Lubbock and a huge master BR. 5508 71st. \$74,950.

Norman Hargis.....Builder
Harold Burthaller.....795-4894
Jennifer McHabb.....795-3765
Royce Wadsworth.....875-4864
Martha Farmer.....795-3773
Tommy Middleton.....795-4817
Sales Manager
Roy Middleton.....Broker

PAT GARRETT

3833-34th 795-0611

Open House Sunday 7:00-5:00

3384 & 3387 Flint

You can't pay less and get as much as in these energy efficient 3-2-2's including the dollar saving heat pump.

Mobil Comfort

Mobil home living doesn't appeal to everybody but to those it does, we have a jewel 2 1/2 bath, central heat, 2 storage buildings, Rt. 7, Box 730, Lubbock, \$15,500.

Peaceful Equity

\$8,377.00 equity to assume \$189.00 payments on this sharp 3 1/2 in the Bowie, Mackenzie, Coronado area \$24,950.00

Mint Condition

3 1/2, lots of living area, new heating & air conditioning, new carpet on all 3 bedrooms, 2144 sq. ft. in Rush, Mackenzie, Coronado area.

Farrar Estates

Large 3 1/2 with everything you could want in a home. Too many extras to tell about here so let us show you this home, today. \$58,450.

Linda Marcy.....745-4822
David Seale.....746-5752
Laverne Hensley.....745-4295
Marilyn Alexander.....795-1471
John Alton.....795-0009
Betty Watkins.....792-1138
Brenda Brawling.....892-2947
David Smith.....795-5426
Mary Burt.....795-6324
Norely Parsley.....743-2454
James Grace.....795-0811
Tony Palmer.....743-0889
Wesley Perry, Sales Mgr.....795-0466
Pat Garrett.....792-8714

ANTWINE REALTORS

3 Bedrooms with office

Nice and clean 3 BR-2 bath double garage and an affordable price of \$34,300.00 Call to see.

Hazel Todd.....799-4799
Glenn Antwine.....795-5408

It's Worth Looking Into

Country Living at its Best! Papalote Estates-New 4 br, 3 baths, formal living & dining, a huge den, office & large utility room. 3273 feet designed for gracious living. Energy saving in every respect. Top-of-the-line, fully loaded with appliances. Call for appointment.

Prestigious Home - One of Lubbock's finest homes located in Tanglewood. Solid oak paneling, Icelandic stone floors & imported chandeliers are some of the features found in this exquisite two story home. 3008 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, and 3 living areas. Exclusively ours, please call for appointment.

Melanie Park - Spacious 3 br, 2 bath home with formal living room, extra large den & gameroom. Exceptional storage, study and storm cellar. Immediate possession. You'll love the location!

Babette Heights - 1.7 acres with pool and room for tennis courts, 3 br, 1 1/2 baths, for formal living-dining, den, gameroom, workroom & more. All for \$145,000. Call for an appointment.

Super Location! Across from Nat Williams School. 3 br, den and a tremendous gameroom (used as a day nursery). Could be income producing property or private residence with over 2200' living area. Come by or call for private showing.

Contemporary - Lots of room or very compact-we have both! Featuring skylights, beautiful redwood walls, unusual design & energy saving features. Priced from \$45,000 to \$80,000. Call today.

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Prestigious Home - One of Lubbock's finest homes located in Tanglewood. Solid oak paneling, Icelandic stone floors & imported chandeliers are some of the features found in this exquisite two story home. 3008 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, and 3 living areas. Exclusively ours, please call for appointment.

Melanie Park - Spacious 3 br, 2 bath home with formal living room, extra large den & gameroom. Exceptional storage, study and storm cellar. Immediate possession. You'll love the location!

Babette Heights - 1.7 acres with pool and room for tennis courts, 3 br, 1 1/2 baths, for formal living-dining, den, gameroom, workroom & more. All for \$145,000. Call for an appointment.

Super Location! Across from Nat Williams School. 3 br, den and a tremendous gameroom (used as a day nursery). Could be income producing property or private residence with over 2200' living area. Come by or call for private showing.

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TWO FIREPLACES
3 BR/2 1/2 bath, gameroom. Expensive carpet and drapes. Established neighborhood. \$67,950
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Choose your color!
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Home for the discriminating buyer 3500 sq. ft. includes 4 BR, 3 baths, basement, formal dining, in Melonie Gardens. ●Nita Kieding 799-5928

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Affordable luxury, 3 BR/2 bath, den with fireplace, exceptional quality by Gerald Long.
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4 BR/3 bath, Den/Living & gameroom, 2560 sq. ft. in Raintree.
●Beverly Harberson 792-6450

5713-67th
Traditional 3BR/2 bath with many amenities including isolated Master BR, microwave, corner fireplace. \$48,950.
●Ren McClendon 745-3436

MELONIE PARK
A touch of the South. Colonial home, 3 BR upstairs, Master, den and formal living and dining down. Price recently reduced.
●Ed Chauncey 793-2009

BUILD YOUR HOME IN LAKE RANSOM CANYON
Lot available across from boat docks and club house. Large frontage. \$95,000.
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1264 41st St., PMA or VA, \$23,950
2BR, 2 1/2 Bath, Gameroom, near Melonie Gardens, near Melonie by Arlyn Call, Charles Graham, Broker 793-0311

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4-2-2 inside the loop in SW Lubbock near shopping & schools? It has two brick fireplaces, sunken den, electric garage door openers and is under \$25,000. Call today, Dennis Hayes at 747-6308.

GOOD EQUITY BUY
Better than new in Potomac Park. 3-2-2. Extras include trash compactor and smoke alarm. Price to sell so better hurry. Call Dennis Hayes, 747-6308.

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Large 3 bedroom brick, fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bath refrigerated air, and much more on 57th street.
4 bedroom 3 bath, fireplace, 2 kitchen areas, paneled, much new carpet could be duplex on Bates & Indiana.
Redtop Metal in Sloton 2 bedroom home and 8 weekly rental units, just live and earn.

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Light & Sunny Near Montway School
Charming used brick colonial home located in exclusive area. Affords gracious living with large living room, sun room, den, basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, antique paneled fireplace. Beautiful yard, has large trees, vine covered fence.
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ACREAGE with 20x14 mobile home. Well & septic tank. Horse stable \$15,000.

COMMERCIAL building, 2000 sq. ft. 2 offices, 2 storage rooms. Heat & air. Large lot. \$28,000.
We specialize in Custom Built Homes

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A TOUCH OF CLASS Very nice 2 brm. mobile home-furnished. 2 full baths, fireplace, covered patio, carpet. Separate irrigation system-orchard \$29,900
3-2-2 Equity buy 5005 18th 2 1/2 BR 111,900 250' x 110' 3-2-2 Mid 30's 2101 31st 12-17

For the more selective This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home can pass for a finer inspection. Well cared for with top materials. A great location, too! Surprises await you, even the low price of \$41,500.

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LOOK TO LANDMARK
\$3300 MOVE IN
That's all it takes! Total move in cost for this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 bath home only one block from Hutchinson Jr. High. Ready for immediate occupancy. Hurry! For your appointment call, 795-7126.

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LOOK TO LANDMARK VETERAN
Have your country and city, too! That adds up to this 1 year old brick home near Ropesville. Opportunities in small city schools, 3 acres to grow on 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, ultra modern kitchen, plus only 15 minutes from South Plains Mall. Low 40's. Hurry! Owner says sell VA. 795-7126.
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Estate Sale
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living-din w/cathedral ceiling. Fireplace, all built-ins, 4 months old, located in Spanish Oaks-Priced below current market price. \$26,950.

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MYRTLE SLATON ADDITION
3 bedrooms, 2 bath, over 1500 sq. ft. and more for \$27,950.

IDEAL FAMILY HOME
Fine 2 bedroom, 2 bath, storm cellar, schools 2 blocks away. \$27,000

NEAR 50TH & A
1800 sq. ft. brick building, 13 foot sliding door, office. Lot about 1 1/2 by 260. M-1 Zoned \$28,500.

WEST 34TH ACREAGE
Near Pine Hills, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, numerous out buildings. All on one acre!

SPACIOUS HOME
4 bedroom on large lot, all for under \$23,000. Schools-Weather, Smiley Wilson & Coronado!

3 bedroom on large lot, storm cellar storage, try FHA-VA. \$14,750

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Near Pine Hills, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, numerous out buildings. All on one acre!

SPACIOUS HOME
4 bedroom on large lot, all for under \$23,000. Schools-Weather, Smiley Wilson & Coronado!

3 bedroom on large lot, storm cellar storage, try FHA-VA. \$14,750

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SM-AM-1 EXCLUSIVE! EXCLUSIVE!
Lovely three bedroom home. Walk to Christ-the-King, Haynes, Evans schools. Call Gary

AND FOR ALL TIME! Perfect and spacious 3 bedroom brick, custom-built sits on 3 fenced acres 2 miles from I-40!

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The income from this 3 rental property in great central location may convince you you've found him! Call Ken HO-HO-HO!

We got 15 acres, two wells north of the city... HURRY!!
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5720 71st
Formal living and dining 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, gameroom.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
5712 78th
Living, dining, kitchen & breakfast across front. Large den, gameroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

5728 72nd
Formal living, formal dining, den, gameroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, lots of closets.

5718 70th Place
3 Bedrooms, living den, formal dining, 2 baths, gameroom.
795-5843 12-13

OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS
Value priced 3 bedroom home on 1.14 acre. 3 BR, 2 1/2 Bath, AC, \$28,950. Under VA.
3315 Acuff Road, 3 Bedrooms, Holiday home under 3 years old. Sell VA for \$28,950.

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Better than new in Potomac Park. 3-2-2. Extras include trash compactor and smoke alarm. Price to sell so better hurry. Call Dennis Hayes, 747-6308.

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OPEN HOUSE DAILY, 3:40-6:00
New 3-2-2 brick, ref. air, fireplace, all the extras. Only one finished at 818 Knoxville. Others at different stages of construction in Raintree & Quail gardens from \$40,000 thru \$48,500.

ONE IN SHALLOWATER
We have 15 lots in this popular community to build. Some plans already started.

5224-2nd, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, brick carpet, extra nice, built-ins, \$23,900.

SHALLOWATER, 3-2-2 brick, ref. air, double garage, \$41,200.

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LOOK TO LANDMARK
IT'S A DILLY... DON'T DALLY
3 bedroom, 1 bath cutie. New carpet, fresh paint. Butcher block counter tops. \$23,500. New loan or good equity. For your inspection, call SUE FORD at 792-5011 or 795-7126.

LANDMARK Gallery of Homes 795-7126 12-17

MOST BEAUTIFUL STREET IN RUSHLAND
Open and extremely livable floor plan in this large 4 bedroom with basement. Wet bar in gameroom, much storage, powder room and many more extras. A Chapman's exclusive priced at \$45,000.

Mary Powers Newton 799-4321 nights & Sundays 799-4308

POOL, PLAYGROUND, TENNIS PRIVILEGES
Go along with this fine show home in Quaker Heights. Extras include charming built-ins, exquisite light fixtures, microwave oven, superior cabinetry. Call Louise to see this affordable 3-bedroom.

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GOOD DEAL - GOOD LOCATION
3 & Den. A living room would make 4th bedroom. Formica cabinet tops. All built-ins. Large eating area. Fireplace, Ref. Air. 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$44,950 and it's neat and clean.

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LAKE RANSOM - LARGE 3 & DEN
Spishak custom built home - Two levels - Huge unusual master suite (22x23) - Lovely den with solid wood beams - All Lake amenities - Mid 90's - Call

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or any holiday! Great large rooms for entertaining and family gatherings located near Lubbock Contry Club. Unusual lava rock exterior, spacious grounds, and gracious interior designs are unique!

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CIRCULAR DRIVE LEADS TO
this super constructed house with 3 bedrooms, office with wet bar, 2 1/2 baths, huge den, gameroom, beautiful kitchen with all extras including micro-wave, trash compactor. Call Carolyn to see or hear more!

Carolyn Sandifer 799-4321 nights & Sundays 792-1894

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Rush Park, Low 1100's, beautiful home with swimming pool, 4 bedrooms, 3 bath. Very light and bright with many windows. Appointment only to qualified buyers.

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TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
By appointment only. Call Don to see this Tech Terrace 1 1/2 bath, 3 bedroom home. Colonial brick slate roof. 21x32 foot den. Call Don

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ATTENTION: SLATON FARMERS
Now that your cotton crop is in, let me show you this luxurious, two story Colonial on West Crosby. Over 4842 square feet of living space, plus full basement, four baths and four car garage.

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NEW 3 & 4 BEDROOM MODEL HOMES
• Spacious interior design
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Brick home in West Lubbock exceptionally well maintained. Double gate offers ideal parking for trailers. Custom draperies. Three bedrooms, and two baths. Low \$20's.

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Features a corner lot, three bedroom, two bath, two car garage home with fireplace, central heat and air, formal living area - more - more!

ACREAGE
A place you've dreamed of - 740 Acres - Kline and native grasses, 14 tanks, game, possibility of oil and gas drilling. Coleman County. 148 Acres near Hale center. New 8" well. Call Kay Beach

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120 Units - West Lubbock. Property is in excellent condition and location. Call Ramona for information. Four business locations, West Texas Area. Excellent growth opportunity. Call William

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New full energy home. 4-3-1-2, 4 Office Den, Dining room, Living room, Basement, 42nd St. Ft. Call: Bill Galtner

4-BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH
New full energy home. Over 3000 sq. ft. Choose your own colors. Located in S.W. Lubbock. Call Chuck Greer

MID-50's 4-BEDROOM
6th St., 422 sq. ft. with many, many extras. Must see. For appointment call: Russ Baker

\$23,950 + Storm Cellar
1600 sq. ft., New Carpet, New paint. Can be 3 or 4 bedroom. Call Evelyn Thompson

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New \$41,950 Full Energy Homes. You Pick the brick and interior colors. Call Tom Lawton

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No Qualifying to assume VA Loan. 3 BR 2 bath, Office, Fireplace. Fully Draped. Well Cared for Home.

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Century 21

MALL CLOSE - LOW THIRTIES
That's right! This little dandy is a 3-2-2, has over 1400 square feet, all built-ins and super location. Close to Williams school in a new neighborhood. Buy now - move in Feb. 1, 1978. Start the year off right. Call Chuck

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New full energy home. Over 3000 sq. ft. Choose your own colors. Located in S.W. Lubbock. Call Chuck Greer

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6th St., 422 sq. ft. with many, many extras. Must see. For appointment call: Russ Baker

\$23,950 + Storm Cellar
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LUXURY TOWNHOUSE In this 2 story very contemporary duplex with view of lake and park. Southwest Lubbock, close to shopping and professional buildings. Large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, separate dining rooms, super kitchens include all built ins plus microwave oven and butcher block counter tops.
ROOM TO SPARE is what you'll have in this excellent 3000 sq. ft. brick home on 55th in good neighborhood. Three bedrooms, 3 bath, separate living quarters for relative or housekeeper. Very nice home has living room and den. Kitchen has all built ins and Hutch. A super home investment at \$74,000.

OPEN AND EASY is the living in this super 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with large den and fireplace, pretty backyard, nice large patio, large trees front and back, ref. air and central heat. Nice residential area.

DEFLEX - \$25,900. Both completely furnished, stove and refrigerator stay. 2 bedroom each side, 1 bath, 2 car garage. Both presently rented with good cash flow.

SUPER SHARP - MELONIE GARDENS is this beautiful 2 story, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage home. All top of the line kitchen appliances plus Full Atr grill, separate dining with Full windows down, two 40 gal. water heaters, water softener, bay windows and more. Mid \$40's.

room with sitting area and private patio, 20 ft. walk in closet, fireplace in master bedroom and den. Custom drapes, decorating and lighting fixtures throughout.

STAY IN HOT WATER all winter long in the heated enclosed swimming pool in this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 28th in established neighborhood. Large den with plush carpet and paneled, large fireplace and built in bookcases. Large kitchen with built ins and pantry. Foodroom has fireplace, BBQ, and wet bar. Under \$60,000.

FAMILY PLEASIN' HOME in this very pretty 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with extra nice landscaping, large den. Garden area in back yard, gas grill. Workshop area in garage. Just right for family living.

HOMESTITE - LAKE RANSOM CANYON. Beautiful view of lake and canyon. Situated on southeast side. Call for financial information and details about our builds.

SOUTHWEST LUBBOCK in Farrar Estates is the location of this beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick home with 2526 sq. ft. of very nice living area. Over 100 sq. ft. of very nice living area. Over 100 sq. ft. of very nice living area. Over 100 sq. ft. of very nice living area.

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Century 21

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Situated on a large well landscaped lot in a desirable area, this lovely 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home features formal dining, large living-den, sun room and game room.

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For FHA purchase of nice 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath home near Garden Tech. House has one-car attached garage, floor furnace, and new water heater.

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Or you'll never know just how warm and attractive the den is in this 3 BR 2 bath home in SW Lubbock.

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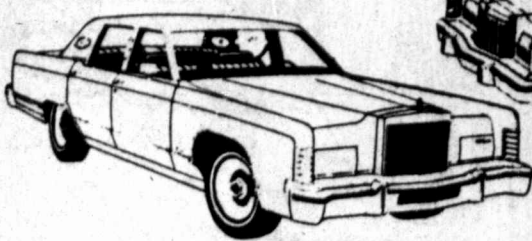
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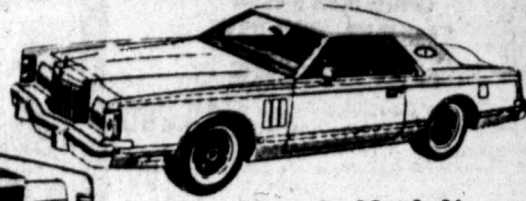
1976 LI MARK I loaded vinyl roof. Only 1976 FI stereo, roof, or See To 1975 C-82 wheels, WOW 1974 C owner, power, Very N 1975 P rd. H.T. roof. Check 1976 H 16,000 Great See To

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Unmistakably Lincoln for 1978



Lincoln Continental Town Car



Lincoln Mark V

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LUXURY CAR SALE

Buy At The Sign of the Cat
1978 New Car Trade-Ins

- | | |
|--|----------|
| 1977 MARK V Givency Model. Dark Jade/Chamois Landau roof. Dark Jade leather interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats with passenger recliner, door locks, turbine wheels. Local one owner. 14,000 miles. Pretty. | \$10,950 |
| 1977 MARK V Cordovan/White vinyl roof. Dark Red ultraviolet cloth interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats with passenger recliner, door locks, turbine wheels. Local one owner. Low Mileage. | \$10,550 |
| 1977 FORD E-150 Cargo Van with long wheel-base chassis, conversion by Venture Van, Arlington, Texas, tu-tone Blue, 351 V-8, auto trans, AM/FM/Tape stereo, P.S., PB, Factory air, turbine wheels, luggage rack, 6000 miles. | \$8995 |
| 1977 FORD LTD Landau 2 dr. H.T. Dove Gray/Dove Gray vinyl roof, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats, door locks, one owner. Like New. | \$6295 |
| 1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr Sedan, Beige/White vinyl roof, beige leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats, door locks, 27,000 mile Cream Puff. | \$7695 |
| 1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town Cpe. Black Diamond Fine Black Landau vinyl roof, Black media velour interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats w passenger recliner, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels. Local one owner. Beautiful Lincoln. | \$7895 |
| 1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV White White Landau roof. Lustick & White luxury leather interior. Moon roof, tilt, speed control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats w passenger recliner, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels, power vent windows. Local one owner. See this one! | \$9895 |
| 1976 FORD THUNDERBIRD. Blue/Black vinyl roof. Blue velour interior, power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM/Tape stereo, electric seats, electric windows, one owner, 30,000 miles. | \$6995 |
| 1976 BUICK PARK AVE 4 dr Light Blue White vinyl roof. Blue velour interior 40 seats, 6 way elect on both, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats, door locks, 30,000 miles. One owner. | \$6095 |
| 1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr Sedan. Red White vinyl roof. Red cloth interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats w passenger recliner, door locks, chromium body side moldings, Luxury wheel covers, Local one owner. Continental. Pretty. | \$7095 |
| 1976 GRAN MARQUIS MERCURY 2 dr H.T. Tu-tone Blue. Blue leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, elec. windows, 6 way elect seats w pass recliner, door locks, one owner. Low mileage. | \$5995 |
| 1976 VOLKSWAGEN 2 dr Sedan. Silver Spook with Black vinyl roof, rear window defroster, fuel injection, 19,500 miles. Extra clean VW. | \$3095 |
| 1976 COUGAR XR-7. Silver Silver vinyl roof. Red cloth interior, twin comfort seats, AM/FM/Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats, elect windows, door locks, 20,000 miles. | \$5495 |
| 1976 BUICK LIMITED LANDAU 2 dr H.T. White Blue landau vinyl roof. Blue velour interior, 60-40 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM/Tape elect & way seats, elect windows, door locks. Clean one owner Buick. | \$5495 |

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Loaded: \$1,800 Discount
21 New 1977 Fords In Stock!
Prices Will Never Be Lower!

1978 FORD EXPLORER
PKG. "A" INCLUDES MANY EXTRAS

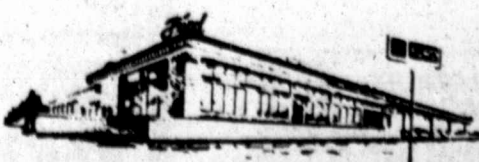


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1977 Olds, Omega 2 Dr., Loaded, only 28,000 miles		\$4695.00
1976 Olds, Cutlass Coupe, fully equipped, real nice		\$4495.00
1976 Grand Prix, fully equipped, extra nice		\$4495.00
1976 Chev. Caprice Classic 6 Dr., just like new		\$3995.00
1974 Olds, Station Wagon, Loaded, 8 dummy		\$3995.00
1974 Buick Regal Coupe, Loaded, 37,000 miles		\$4095.00
1975 Camaro, fully equipped, runs real good		\$4195.00
Lot No. 2	1916 Texas Ave.	Dist 744-1616
1973 Riviera Coupe, Loaded nice car		\$3795.00
1975 Buick Century Custom Coupe, Loaded, nice car		\$3795.00
1975 AMC Hornet Station Wagon, real nice		\$3195.00
1974 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr., fully equipped, clean		\$3295.00
1974 Buick LeSabre 2 Dr., Loaded, extra nice		\$3295.00
1975 Ford LTD Brougham 4 Dr. Loaded, like new		\$3995.00
1967 Buick Riviera Coupe, Loaded, good for model		\$3795.00

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1972 Olds Toronado, beige & white, new tires, fully loaded, new car trade-in	\$2195
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1974 Pontiac LeMans Sport Coupe Rallye wheels, vinyl top, extra clean. See to appreciate	\$3120
1978 Ford LTD Brougham, 4 dr., tilt, cruise, AM/FM cloth interior. Compare this price!	\$2475
1975 Pontiac Grandville HT White/White, red velour, 60/40 interior seats, windows, tilt, cruise, fully loaded	\$3825
1975 Pontiac LeMans Sport Coupe Rallye wheels, vinyl top, tilt wheel, cruise control, 8 track stereo tape, burgundy & white	\$3350
1976 Honda Station Wagon, low mileage, 4 speed, factory air, extra clean, 37 m.p.g.	\$3475
1976 Pontiac Catalina Station Wagon, power, air, auto, low miles, call the owner, compare this price	\$3600
1976 Buick Skylark, 4 dr., white with red stripes and red vinyl interior, V-6, power, air, auto, new radial tires	\$3375

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Leasing Body Shop 700 3655

Montgomery Motors

1976 SUBARU DL Station Wagon, White, Automatic, Air Cond., AM Radio, Low Mileage	\$3695
1975 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Metallic Brown, Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tilt, Cruise, AM Radio, Heater	\$3295
1975 DATSUN PICKUP Yellow, Long Wheel Base, 4 Speed, Air Cond., AM/FM Stereo, Low Mileage	\$2795
1975 PONTIAC GRAND AM White, Black Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Air Cond., Power Steering & Brakes, Electric Windows, Seats, Door & Trunk Locks, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo, Low Mileage	\$4195
1973 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME White, Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Air Cond., Power Steering & Brakes, AM & 8 Track, Tilt Wheel, Clock, Console, Bucket Seats	\$2595
1975 CHEVROLET NOVA HATCHBACK Silver, Automatic, Air Cond., Power Steering & Brakes, Electric Windows, Seats, Door & Trunk Locks, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo, Low Mileage	\$2995
1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Metallic Green - Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Air Cond., Power Steering & Brakes, Cruise, Body Side Molding	\$4295
1975 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Gold Metallic, Automatic, Air Cond., Power Steering & Brakes, Electric Windows, Seats, Door & Trunk Locks, Tilt, Cruise, AM & 8 Track	\$4295

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Sure you're looking for economy, but you also want a car that gives you great performance. Well here's the car that gives you both. The 1978 Audi Fox. It's the 5 passenger sports sedan that delivers 37 mpg on the highway and 23 mpg in the city.

EPA estimates*, and great acceleration when you really need it. Whether it's on the open highway or a steep country road. Come in today and learn to Fox Trot with the 1978 Audi Fox. It's the exciting alternative to everyday driving.

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'77 CAD. Cpe. DeVille—LOADED—7,000 miles \$5450

'74 CAD. Flooded Brougham, all Cad. Accessories, 64,000 miles \$3295

'75 CAD Cpe DeVille—26,800 miles—all accessories \$5295

'76 CHEV. 1/2 Ton Pick-Up, all power & air \$3595

'76 BUICK Apollo—all power & air—one owner \$2495

'76 BUICK Electra Custom 4DR, all power & air \$3295

'76 FIAT SW-radio-heater-4 speed—20,000 miles \$1795

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We know we have to offer special values to sell cars this time of the year, so we've applied a little science and a little magic to do just that. We've reduced our already low prices on new Buicks and selected used cars.

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1975 Buick Limited 2 Door Power Steering, power Brakes, Electric Window lifts, Electric divided seat, Beautiful cloth interior, Cruise control, Tilt Wheel, AM-FM Stereo, Vinyl top, Electric Door locks. A real sharp car.	\$4695
1977 Buick Regal 2 Door Power Steering, Power Brakes, Cruise control, Tilt wheel, Vinyl top, sport wheels, plush Valure cloth interior, Blue finish. We sold it new.	\$5395
1974 Chevrolet Impala 4 Door Automatic Air Conditioned, Good tires, White finish with Blue cloth interior. Local one owner.	\$2295
1975 Dodge Colt Sport Cp. Hard top, 4 speed economy car, Radio, Heater, Vinyl top, A real pretty low mileage car. Only	\$2695
1973 Plymouth Fury III 4 Door All Power, Air, New car trade in.	\$1195
1976 Pacer Automatic, New tires, Custom interior, sharp as a tack and only 26,000 miles.	\$3695
1976 Chrysler Cordoba Like new, Loaded with electric assists, all power, Air Conditioned, Vinyl top, Good tires, check this one out.	\$4995
1974 Ford Pinto Automatic, Air conditioned, good tires, Clean as a pin, see this one for only	\$1795

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'78 ELECTRA LANDAU Automatic Transmission, Power Brake Power Windows, Soft Ray Tinted Glass, Power Seat 6-Way, Air Conditioner, Cruise Master, Tilt Steering Column, Chrome Plated Wheels, Steel Banded Radial W/S Tires, Heavily Padded Landau Top. \$7577

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1977 COUGAR XR7 Extra clean, V-8 power steering, brakes, air, automatic, vinyl top, 40,400 miles.

1975 FORD SUPER CAR Brown and white, V-8, auto matic, power steering, brakes, air, hitch, flip seats, bargain priced.

1975 FORD GRANADA CHIA 4dr. V-8, power steering, brakes, air, AM/FM, power windows, cruise control, all the extras, extra clean.

5 1978 Chevrolet 4 Wheel Drive Pickup new in stock. New in Stock 1978 Ford F150 1978 Chev. F150 1978 Suburbans Call Gary Bostick Carroll Hill

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LUBBOCK AUTO 787-2754 18th & Texas

CARS:

'73 Pinto	'71 K. Olds
'73 Vega	'71 K. Olds
'74 Starliner	'71 Plymouth
'72 Torino	'71 Mercury

"MUSTANG COUNTRY"

'73 '65's	'71 '64's
'73 '65's	'71 '64's

PICKUPS

'75 Datsun	'74 Vega GT
'74 Dodge	'72 Pinto
'75 Jeep	'74 Pinto
'76 F-100	'73 Torino

"Plus Others"

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'73 MONTEREY 4dr. \$1995

'74 OLDS 2-dr \$2995

'77 T-BIRD \$4795

COMMERCIAL UNITS

'75 COURIER Pickup \$2995

'72 F-100 \$3295

'72 CHEVY Pickup \$2195

'77 COMPANY DEKOS (3) LTD LANDAU 4-dr's

LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE Station Wagon L/W F-150 RANGER Pickup

'78 CUSTOM VAN (Vanland)

U.S. 94 Express 828-6291

1978 speed AM rear F78-1 No.

1978 men. H.D. sprin 8, di side chro powe delu pain viny No.

Transportation

Automobiles

1976 DATSUN pick-up, 4 cyl., 4 speed, radio heater, alloy wheels. \$3675

1975 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOMER. \$3650

1974 MAZDA RX-2, 2 door, loaded. \$2095

1975 FORD SUPER CAR pick up, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes. \$3850

1977 THUNDERBIRD, loaded. \$5995

1972 FORD VAN, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. \$2888

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1975 THUNDERBIRD in Silver Firemist with Red velour interior, dual comfort seats, cruise control. AM/FM dependable transportation at \$4588

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USED CARS
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76 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5 SPORT COUPE 3-speed, air, AM radio, running lights, Bronze color. \$3895

74 OLDS DELTA 88 4-DOOR SEDAN Loaded, blue color. \$1895

76 TOYOTA SR5 PICKUP 5-speed, air, radial tires, mag wheels, stereo, tape, camper shell. \$4395

73 DODGE PICKUP Automatic, air, V-8 power steering, yellow color. \$2395

74 FIAT X 1/9 Tan color, cassette tape. \$2995

75 TOYOTA COROLLA STATION WAGON 3-speed, air, AM radio, new tires, dark blue. \$2895

76 TRIUMPH TR7 Yellow/black, stripes, AM-FM stereo, 4-speed, air. \$5295

75 MG MIDGET 4-speed, AM-FM radio, wire wheels, red color. \$3095

76 VOLVO 264 GL AM-FM 8-track stereo, air, power steering, sunroof, Silver color. \$7395

71 TOYOTA CORONA MK II STATION WAGON Beige color, AM radio, air. \$1295

75 TRIUMPH TR7 Brown color, 4-speed, air, AM-FM stereo. \$4695

73 FIAT 124 4-DOOR Automatic, air, light blue. \$1495

74 VOLVO 164 Gold color, automatic, air, AM-FM cassette. \$4695

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1977 CUTLASS SUPREME \$5788
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1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA \$5888
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1977 RANGER XLT — Short Wide \$5688
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1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE \$3588
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1976 DODGE COLT Wagon \$3499
1975 REGAL COUPE \$3988
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1974 FORD MUSTANG \$2688
1972 BUICK SKYLARK 4 dr \$???

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1972 CHEVROLET Pickup — \$3,000 miles \$???

1971 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 4 dr \$1888

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Lots of Volare models to choose from

Want a car with the advantages of reduced bulk and weight with the accent on interior comfort and the road-smoothing ride of a big car? Volare's got it! The good things about Volare are yours in wagons, 2-doors and 4-doors.

all at a remarkably good deal

Comparison proves its value!

FEATURES AND OPTIONS

	Volare 4-door	Fairmont Zephyr
Passenger capacity	6	5
Glass area	4232 sq. ins.	3408 sq. ins.
Engines available	5	3 (4-cyl. std.)
Option: Tilt wheel	YES	NO
Option: Speed control	YES	NO
Option: Power seats	YES	NO
Option: Power windows	YES	NO
Option: CB radio	YES	NO
Option: 60/40 bench seat	YES	NO

DIMENSIONS

	Volare 4-door	Fairmont Zephyr
Wheelbase	112.7"	105.5"
Interior roominess	381.4	376.7
Trunk Capacity	16.4 cu. ft.*	16.8 cu. ft.*

*with standard space-saving tire

VOLARE exceeds the Granada and Monarch-wheelbase 109.9, interior roominess 370.9, trunk capacity 14.8, and exceeds Omega, Skylark, Phoenix and Nova-wheelbase 111, interior roominess 365.5 to 373.3, trunk capacity 13.0 to 13.9.

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Top Quality USED CARS
USEFUL CARS PRICED RIGHT

77 DEMONSTRATORS AND LEASE CARS AT SPECIAL PRICES ... 2 Chrysler Cordoba, 2 Plymouth Volare Wagons, 1 Plymouth Volare 4-door sedan.

72 PLYMOUTH Fury 3-door hardtop has Torque-Flite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, AM-FM radio, 4-speaker. \$1895

75 PLYMOUTH Fury Custom 4-door sedan has Torque-Flite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Spanish Gold finish. \$2895

75 PLYMOUTH Duster has Torque-Flite, power steering and braking, Golden Dawn finish, vinyl top. \$2995

76 MERCURY Montego MK Brougham 4-door sedan has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, power control of windows, AM-FM radio with tape deck, speed control, tilt steering wheel, medium Dark Gold finish, vinyl top. \$2595

76 DODGE Custom 1/2-ton pickup has Torque-Flite, power steering and braking, 318 CID Sunstone and White finish. \$3595

76 PLYMOUTH Voyager Custom, 3-4-Ton, has 300 CID V-8 engine, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, AM-FM radio, Golden Dawn finish, 8-passenger capacity. \$5650

76 FORD Granada 2-door sedan has 6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, Dark Brown finish, vinyl top. \$4395

76 CHRYSLER Newport Custom 2-door sedan has Torque-Flite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Spinnaker White finish, vinyl top. \$2495

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747-4661 12-18

LARRY CORBELL SAYS: **HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON FROM ALL THE FOLKS AT TOWN & COUNTRY CHEVROLET!**

New 1977 IMPALA 4-door, 350 V-8, automatic, dual horns, whitewall tires, roof drip moldings, remote mirror, deluxe belts, bumper guards, air, AM radio, rear seat speaker, tilt, tinted glass, mats, door edge guards, cruise control. \$5477

No. 7-1125

1978 MONZA COUPE, 151 4-cyl., 4-speed, remote mirror, air, AM radio, power steering/brakes, tilt wheel, tinted glass, BR78-131B WSW tires, floor mats, body moldings, wheel opening moulding, console, deluxe wheel covers. \$4461.21

No. 8-3007

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1977 MONTE CARLO \$4299
KV-8, loaded

1977 VANLAND CUSTOM VAN, \$8399
loaded

1977 1/2-TON 4x4 ?????
loaded

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NEW TRUCKS

1978 LUV LONG BED, L4, 110.8 C.I.D. engine, 4-speed transmission, AM radio, rear bumper, F78-14B tires. No. 8-6007 \$4229¹⁵

1978 DIESEL PICKUP, tinted glass, diesel equipment, floor mats, door edge guards, air, mirrors, H.D. shocks, front stabilizer bar, H.D. rear springs, 3.40 rear axle, H.D. power brakes, 350 V-8, diesel automatic, tilt wheel, styled wheels, inside hood release, cargo lamp, clock, AM radio, chromed grille, L78-15/C WSW tires, Silverado, power windows/door locks, deluxe two-tone paint, custom vinyl interior. No. 8-7065 \$7763⁶³

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1977 MONTE CARLO, V-8, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, bucket seats, console, rally wheels, AM radio, too cheap at! \$4895

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1975 PACER by AMC, economy 6-cyl., automatic, power, air, low mileage \$2695

1976 CENTURY 4-door, beautiful silver, red vinyl roof, red cloth interior, cruise control, AM-FM \$3895

1975 MONTEGO COUPE, 29,000 miles \$2795

1975 HORNET by AMC, 6-cyl., automatic, power, air, only 19,000 miles \$2695

1974 MAVERICK, 6-cylinder, automatic, power, air \$2495

1975 MAVERICK, 6-cylinder, automatic, power, air \$2795

1975 ELITE, loaded with stereo and cruise \$3495

1974 JEEP WAGONEER, V-8, loaded, 4-wheel drive, 29,000 miles \$4195

1968 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK \$795

1974 PINTO \$1495

1973 IMPALA 10-passenger wagon \$1695

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1974 DIAMOND REO CONVENTIONAL
270 Cummins, 13-speed, sleeper, air, good tires \$21,500

1973 IHC 4070 SLEEPER
290 Cummins, 13-speed trans., tandem axle, new paint \$16,500

1972 LN8000
225 Cat, 5-speed/2-speed 5th wheel, extra clean \$8750

1973 F-700
361 V-8, 5-speed/2-speed axle, excellent tires \$5895

1975 PETERBILT CONVENTIONAL
360 Cat., 13-speed, aluminum sleeper, sliding 5th, 96,000 miles, the cleanest \$29,500

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TD Landau 4dr. 21,000 miles \$3775.

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12-16

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SUBARU 12-16

DUGAR XR7 V-8 power steering, air, automatic, 40 seats.

D SUPER CAR white, V-8, auto power steering, hitch, flip seats, cd.

GRANADA CHIA 4dr, steering, brakes, A, power windows, rot. all the extras.

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STREY 4dr. \$1995

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IRE Station Wagon

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CUSTOM VAN (Vanland)

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88-6291 12-16

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1971 VW SQUAREBACK, A1 stereo, one owner, new tires, \$1200. 797-9532.

1968 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-dr. rebuilt engine, good tires, \$600. 533-23rd, 799-2148.

FOR Sale: 1964 Chrysler Imperial 4-door sedan, 4500, 799-2800. 4832-1219.

1973 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham, \$200 below book value. Excellent condition, \$1950. 763-2719. days, 792-8110 nights.

FOR Sale: 1968 Chevrolet, new tires, rebuilt engine, excellent condition. 763-4972, 763-9566.

90. Automobiles

68 ELDERADO Cadillac, luxury car, priced right, 4011 Clovis Rd. 797-2841, 5309-21st.

70 MAVERICK, good condition. Call 743-7975 or 747-4180.

73 MONTE Carlo, Landau, nice car, priced right, 4011 Clovis Rd. 797-2841, 5309-21st.

71 TOYOTA Wagon, good condition. Must sell! 763-1109.

72 FORD T-Bird, excellent condition, new tires, 4011 Clovis Rd. 797-2841, 5309-21st.

FAHSTASTIC Condition! '73 Ford Mustang 500 vinyl top, a/c, new radials, 95,000, low mileage, 745-3777, 799-2029.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1977 THUNDERBIRD, 4-dr. Brougham, power seats, power windows, hill stereo tape player, black/yellow, 2000 miles, wire wheels, good condition. Call 743-7975, 402-50th, No. 208.

1975 OLDS 88 power and air, FM stereo and 8-track. Excellent condition. 1950. 797-1903, 5208 11th, Apt. 112.

1974 PINTO Runabout, mag wheels, 4-speed, AM-FM, 8 track, excellent condition. 795-0196, 2318-A 42nd.

71 CAMARO, clean white over burnt orange, air, Peppy, excellent running, economical 50 V-8 engine. 795-2521.

1960 MGA Classic, 70% restored, \$1500. 797-7233.

1 OWNER, 1967 Oldsmobile 2-door hardtop, with low mileage. Runs excellent with all power. 431-63rd, 792-6790 after 5PM.

FOR Sale: '71 LTD, \$550 or best offer. 744-7380.

1973-FORD Gran Torino Sport, 2 door, new tires, vinyl top, air, power with new engine. Call 996-5403, 747-4779, nights.

CLEAN, low mileage, good condition. 1964 Cadillac, priced lower than most in its condition. Good to keep as an antique. 744-1411, 792-7242, 792-7243.

1970 BRONCO, Low mileage, excellent condition. Air. 799-7361, 795-4427.

1972 BUICK Electra, 4 door, 44,000 miles, 2009 5th, 795-0910, 799-7922.

1970 CADILLAC, needs engine repairs. 1968 Plymouth needs transmission, both \$500. 837-4772.

SACRIFICE '74 Pinto, great school car. Best offer. 797-3708.

QUICK CASH FOR MUSTANGS, Cougars, Camaros, VWs, '67-74

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WE BUY

VW's-Peppy's-vinyl-top-Subarus Clean 2 dr. Hardtop Domestic Call Jerry Hall or David Henderson Montgomery Motors, 747-3131

LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1974 Olds Regency 4 Dr. H-Top, all elec. w/tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo tape, aluminum vanity mirror, 60-40 dual comfort 8-way power seats, 1968 Oldsmobile, 4 door, 44,000 miles, beautiful Innsbruck Blue w-white vinyl roof, navy broadcloth interior, 4100 miles. A real beauty. 13795, 100% power train warranty for 12 months. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 762-0658.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1977 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham 4-door hardtop, white with gold vinyl top. Power steering, brakes, windows, air conditioning, 4-wheel disc brakes, speed control. AM-FM stereo tape with power antenna. Hi telescope steering wheel. Special American Eagle tires. Very low mileage, one owner, still in warranty. 795-3563.

1970 CHEVILET SS396, 4 speed, 4800 miles, AM-FM, 8 track, 4 door, 44,000 miles, \$1500. 747-3056.

74 CAMARO, automatic, V8, nice, AM-FM tape, 4011 Clovis Rd.

75 CAMARO, V8, automatic, extra air, 4011 Clovis Rd.

1975 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4 door hardtop, air, power, automatic, 17,000 miles. 795-7007.

BUICK Century, 2-dr., '75 model. Very clean car, 4011 Clovis Rd.

CORVETTE convertible, '75 model, collector's item. 4011 Clovis Rd.

1973 Grand Torino, clean, excellent condition. Power, air, vinyl top. Call 743-7975.

77 PONTIAC Astra, automatic, air, like new. 4011 Clovis Rd.

Transportation

91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep

1971 DODGE Camper special. Power and air, very nice, \$1950. 797-7233.

1973 DODGE Tradesman - 200 Good Time Van, nice Christmas present. 744-7257, 2301 27th.

1975 TRAILDUSTER sport: 4 wheel drive, 30 V-8 regular gas engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Factory air, AM-FM, 8 track, cruise control, 36 gallon gas tank. Factory steel skid plates under gas tank and transfer case, steel radial tires. Never been abused, 45,000 miles. Original owner. 799-1167 after 5PM weekdays, all day Saturday & Sunday.

1976 JEEP Wagoneer quadricar, all the extras! Very good gas mileage, good condition. 799-4728.

1977 CHEVROLET Blazer, yellow, white and bronze, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering wheel, 4-wheel disc brakes, 27,000 actual miles. List \$9,787. \$7,500. 795-8732.

1974 FORD Ranger, XL, loaded. Solid white. Mile 2250. 307 Ave. Q, 744-1202.

CAMPER for short Datsun pickup. New. Paid \$250. Sell for \$175. 797-7007.

1977 FORD, power and air, automatic transmission, 4 cylinder, still in warranty. \$6395. 745-4770, 6510 A, Chicago Ave. after 5:30PM.

1968 FORD Ranger with air, 290, headcraze carrying rack, 9100 or best offer. Call 885-4903, 885-9996.

72 JEEP pickup, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 4 wheel drive, lockout hubs. 11950. 797-9675, 5114 28th.

CLEAN, 1974 Ford 1/2 ton, LWB, 4 door, 44,000 miles, red and white, excellent tires. 1968 Ford 1/2 ton 4 door, real clean. Elmer 805-208, 205-288-6155.

1974 CHEVY, S.W.B. New Overhaul V-8, auto, 795-2437.

1966 FORD pickup, automatic, LWB, air, 6500. 765-6408.

1977 FORD Super Cab Ranger, 4 door, 44,000 miles, 4530 cash. 797-8341, 6905 Geneva.

1975 F-150 SUPERCAB, XL, 4 door, 44,000 miles, red and white, limited-slip, deluxe tune, chrome grill-guard, Michelin, 5 chrome wheels. 1975 Harley Davidson, excellent. \$7500. 800-462-7668.

68 FORD 4WD, good condition. Ready to go. 797-7007.

1975 GMC Sierra XL, loaded with camper! 745-2424.

78 FORD 3/4-ton Van, 46 V-8, 4 door, power, air, cruise, mag. wheels, 1975 Harley Davidson, 1974 Trailers, 4023 Brownfield Highway, Lubbock, 795-9637.

LOW MILEAGE! 1977 Chevrolet Blazer, 4 door, 44,000 miles, 4 wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 4 wheel drive, lockout hubs, 1975 Harley Davidson, 1974 Trailers, 4023 Brownfield Highway, Lubbock, 795-9637.

1977 Chevrolet Blazer, like new, 9000 miles - loaded - 4 wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 4 wheel drive, lockout hubs, 1975 Harley Davidson, 1974 Trailers, 4023 Brownfield Highway, Lubbock, 795-9637.

72 JEEP CJ5, 4530, 4 cylinder, roll bar, radio, 13,000 miles. 792-9165.

2 1973 CHEVY Pickups: Must sell! 1977 Chevrolet, 745-4524.

1964 FORD LWB: excellent condition, buckets, wide tires and wheels, dual air shocks, 2500 4th, 795-8127, 795-8128.

71 CHEVROLET Cheyenne Shero, loaded, mag wheels, Nice, 4011 Clovis Rd.

FOR Sale or take up lease payment, 1977 Suburban, 4 door, 44,000 miles, 795-2081.

CLEAN 1974 Chevrolet Cheyenne C10, loaded, 2100 53rd, 744-5762, 795-8127, 795-8128.

NICE 1970 Chevy, LWB, V-8, 4 door, 44,000 miles, 1960, 762-1562, 1960, 762-1562.

1976 CHEVROLET Luv, 1/2 ton, 4 door, 19,000 miles, 744-7257, 2301 27th.

1976 FORD Star van sun screen, \$12 or take 744-3609.

1974 GMC, 1/2-Ton pickup, fully loaded. Call 806-894-5049 after 7PM.

FOR Sale: 1973 Chevy Luv pickup, 4011 Clovis Rd. After 5PM and weekends, 795-4164.

1959 EL CAMINO, 1918 10th, 763-7713.

1977 DATSUN SV, excellent condition, stripes and mag. 4,000 miles. 797-4301 or 797-8888.

1975 FORD 3/4-ton pickup, V-8, 4 door, automatic, clean, loaded. 892-2456.

Transportation

91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep

74 CHEVROLET PICKUP C10, 454 engine, power, air, \$1200. 743-354 or 797-8888.

WHOLESALE DEALER

4 wheel drive: '74 Chevy, 1/2 ton Custom Deluxe, power, air, clean, \$3195. '73 Ford 1/2 Ranger camper, clean, \$2195. '76 Ford Explorer 1/2, '74 Plymouth Satellite SW, \$1695. '74 Toyota PU 4 spd, \$2295. '71 T-Bird 4-door, \$1195. '72 Volvo 164, auto, \$2295. '75 Buick Electra 225, \$2525. Immaculate. '74 Chevy 1/2 4-cylinder, 3-speed, air, PB, \$2195. '68 Cadillac Fleetwood, 45,000 miles, loaded, like new. Best offer. '71 Volvo 164, model, 4 dr. sedan, 4 spd, air, PB, SW, AM-FM, \$1895. '73 Buick Estate wagon, 50,000 miles. Loaded. Top condition. \$2295. 745-2419.

1974 CHEVROLET pickup, A1, 1974 Electra 225, 1972 Ford Crew Cab, good condition, \$1850. Can be seen at 124th Street and Tahoka Highway, 745-4447.

SOMEONE to pick up payments on 1978 Ranger XL? Pick up 745-2116.

FOR Sale: 1972 Chevy pickup, 4 cylinder, 3 speed, 586, excellent body, tool box. \$1450. 800-999-2843, Tulsa.

1974 FORD 6-cylinder, great condition, low mileage, excellent mileage. 797-3524.

1975 DODGE 3/4-ton club cab pickup with camper shell, perfect condition, 12,000 miles. 1964 Dodge 1/2-ton pickup with utility tool boxes. Make offer. \$421 32nd.

71 FORD XL, power steering, power brakes. 799-4741, after 5PM.

1977 CHEVY Blazer, 4 door, 44,000 miles, 4 wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 4 wheel drive, lockout hubs, 1975 Harley Davidson, 1974 Trailers, 4023 Brownfield Highway, Lubbock, 795-9637.

1977 GMC Sierra Classic, SWB, 4 door, 44,000 miles, 4530 cash. 797-8341, 6905 Geneva.

1975 BLAZER, 8700 miles, air, cruise, 4 speed, 74700. 797-3838 5PM weekdays.

WANT TO SELL YOUR PICKUP? We buy your pickup. Call 747-2734 or 797-7007. See WAYNE CANUP today.

Closest Auto Name in Lubbock LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC.

PICKUP colors: Fiberglass, steel, ABS plastic and aluminum. Almost any color. 1975 Harley Davidson, 1974 Trailers, 4023 Brownfield Highway, Lubbock, 795-9637.

LOW MILEAGE! 1977 Chevrolet Blazer, 4 door, 44,000 miles, 4 wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 4 wheel drive, lockout hubs, 1975 Harley Davidson, 1974 Trailers, 4023 Brownfield Highway, Lubbock, 795-9637.

1977 Chevrolet Blazer, like new, 9000 miles - loaded - 4 wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 4 wheel drive, lockout hubs, 1975 Harley Davidson, 1974 Trailers, 4023 Brownfield Highway, Lubbock, 795-9637.

72 JEEP CJ5, 4530, 4 cylinder, roll bar, radio, 13,000 miles. 792-9165.

2 1973 CHEVY Pickups: Must sell! 1977 Chevrolet, 745-4524.

1964 FORD LWB: excellent condition, buckets, wide tires and wheels, dual air shocks, 2500 4th, 795-8127, 795-8128.

71 CHEVROLET Cheyenne Shero, loaded, mag wheels, Nice, 4011 Clovis Rd.

FOR Sale or take up lease payment, 1977 Suburban, 4 door, 44,000 miles, 795-2081.

CLEAN 1974 Chevrolet Cheyenne C10, loaded, 2100 53rd, 744-5762, 795-8127, 795-8128.

NICE 1970 Chevy, LWB, V-8, 4 door, 44,000 miles, 1960, 762-1562, 1960, 762-1562.

1976 CHEVROLET Luv, 1/2 ton, 4 door, 19,000 miles, 744-7257, 2301 27th.

1976 FORD Star van sun screen, \$12 or take 744-3609.

1974 GMC, 1/2-Ton pickup, fully loaded. Call 806-894-5049 after 7PM.

FOR Sale: 1973 Chevy Luv pickup, 4011 Clovis Rd. After 5PM and weekends, 795-4164.

1959 EL CAMINO, 1918 10th, 763-7713.

1977 DATSUN SV, excellent condition, stripes and mag. 4,000 miles. 797-4301 or 797-8888.

1975 FORD 3/4-ton pickup, V-8, 4 door, automatic, clean, loaded. 892-2456.

CAPROCK AMC/JEEP Inc.

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2788, 2789, 2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, 2856, 2857, 2858, 2859, 2860, 2861, 2862, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2869, 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881, 2882, 2883, 2884

Many Refugees Ignore Holiday

By PETER ARNETT
JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — The 10 children of Tran Van Sam are resigned to going without presents again this Christmas. Against the scornful advice of her teen-age brother, Son, 6-year-old Huong wrote a letter to Santa Claus. She knows Daddy does not believe in Christmas or in presents. Sam, who came to the United States with thousands of other Vietnamese in 1975, is no Scrooge. He told a visiting reporter that more than half his \$600 monthly wage as a radio assembler went for rent. The remainder, supplemented by food stamps and Social Security for his aged mother, was exhausted on basic necessities. They are just a few dollars away from grinding poverty. But Sam has other reasons for ignoring Christmas. He is a devout Buddhist, whose most important occasion comes at Tet, or the lunar new year, usually in late January or February. His one luxury is a room devoted to Buddha. The walls and ceilings are painted bright yellow. Two large stucco statues of Buddha, bought in California, are festooned with colored ribbons. Buddhist flags fly overhead. It is to this room that Sam retreats to meditate with Vietnamese friends from other New Jersey communities. He is also a strict parent in the traditional Vietnamese sense. His word is law, befitting a former police captain in the coastal resort of Vung Tau. And the word is no presents. "We are refugees, and we pay the rent first," he said. "And my children are not spoiled. Vietnamese kids are not like Americans. They understand."

The Sam children have their own style of understanding. Huong's audacity to go direct to Santa is backed up in spirit by her nine siblings who spill all over the narrow three-story wooden frame house at 46 Cottage Street. Huong asked for the "Baby Burp" doll she saw advertised on TV. Her sister, Hai, 9, wants a knitting set. Baseball-playing Minh, 12, wants a bat and ball. The Americanization of the Sam children goes beyond Christmastime. The five boys aged between 11 and 18 attend Jersey City schools. All have had their share of fistfights and run-ins with other youths testing this lone Vietnamese family in the community. The family had an unfortunate experience with private enterprise when their first sponsor at Island Pond, Vt., in 1975 worked the parents and the older children in his restaurant from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. six days a week for room, board and \$70 a week. In Jersey City in the shadows of Manhattan's skyscrapers across the Hudson River, the Sams try to survive the best way they can, as a close-knit family unit. Mrs. Sam cares for the children at home, occasionally substituting packaged convenience foods when the budget cannot afford the special ingredients for Vietnamese food. When asked what they would do Christmas Day, Son, said, "We will probably just sing Vietnamese songs while I strum on my guitar." But the kids have hopes for next year. As a concession to the new American culture, Sam allowed his children to place a tiny plastic Christmas tree in his Buddhist shrine.

Fisherman Enjoying Success In America

By PETER ARNETT
IRISH BAYOU, La. (AP) — Once he was one of Dr. Tom Dooley's "children

of fear," snatched from his North Vietnamese fishing village by the American medical missionary as the Communists took over in 1954.

He was shipped in a U.S. Navy boat to safer haven in South Vietnam.

Twenty years later an adult Nguyen Duc Doan was fleeing again, picked up at sea from his 90-foot fishing boat by a U.S. Navy ship and with thousands of others, sent first to the Philippines and then to the United States.

Today the stocky 30-year-old Doan still spends much of his time at sea, trawling the rich shrimp waters off the coast of Louisiana in a 30-foot boat he built last year with his own hands.

With the average of \$1,000 he makes shrimping each month, Doan has started to live the American dream, driving to vacations in Florida and Washington, D.C., heaping gifts of clothes and toys on his two children, both born in the United States, and putting some money aside in a savings account.

He is one of nearly 2,500 Vietnamese, mostly Catholics, who have almost taken over a housing development in New Orleans' Algiers section and transformed it into the village of "Hung Dao," the name of a legendary Vietnamese emperor.

At first it looks like any other middle-class development with its landscaped lawns and neat bungalows.

But the sign that says "beware of children playing" is written in Vietnamese. Lots of cars are parked at curbside and on lawns, an average of two to every housing unit. Pasted in house windows are signs reading "hot toc," barbershop, or "von toc," beauty salon, and others meaning grocery store and repair shop.

Unlike their home village in Vietnam, there is no church as yet at Hung Dao. Mass is said each morning at a small office run by local Catholics. Sunday services are held in a nearby open field, and are followed by a noisy parade of the participants around the streets.

Christmas is a major celebration among the Catholic Vietnamese in Louisiana. "I pray at mass four times every week to thank God for what he gave me here," said fisherman Doan, "but at Christmastime I make ever greater thanks."

Most homes at Hung Dao have posters of Santa Claus on their windows and scrawled "season's greetings." Inside several homes a reporter visited there were resplendent trees, all surrounded by neatly wrapped presents. Tran Huong, Doan's baby daughter, will get a cloth doll nearly as tall as her mother.

Doan paid \$6,500 for the materials and engine of his shrimp boat. He works it with an assistant. He says he gets along fine with the American fishermen, but has no American friends.

"I live with my own people, and we are all happy here," he said.

He has one regret. His new fishing boat is only a third the size of the majestic 90-foot craft he used in Vietnam. That boat enabled Doan and 74 of his relatives and friends to sail out to the U.S. 7th Fleet in April 30, 1975, and escape to the United States.

"But then, I guess I'll never have to use my boat to flee again."



NO SANTA FOR SAM'S KIDS — Tran Van Sam and his wife, left rear, nine of his 10 children and his aged mother pose in the living room of their small frame home in Jersey City, N.J. The Sam family, refugees from Vietnam, will not be getting Christmas presents. They can't afford it, and, as Buddhists, don't celebrate Christmas anyway. (AP Laserphoto)



PROUD OWNER — Nguyen Duc Doan poses in front of the 30-foot shrimpboat at Irish Bayou, La., that he built and now uses to earn about \$1,000 a month. The fisherman and his family escaped first from North Vietnam and then from South Vietnam before settling in Louisiana. (AP Laserphoto)

Religious Walkout Averted

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican has averted a priests' strike Christmas in one of Italy's traditional Catholic strongholds. But the rebellious churchmen are determined to seek the repeal of a decree transferring their parishes to another diocese.

Fifty of the priests staged a slowdown Wednesday, the first time the Italian strike weapon reached into the rectories of the Roman Catholic Church. They refused to say Mass or to ring the church bells and curtailed their visits to the sick.

"Christmas masses are not in peril. We realize this would be overstepping the mark," said the Rev. Camillo Lombardi, member of a six-man delegation that met Tuesday with Cardinal Sergio Baggio, head of the Vatican Congregation for the Bishops.

"The cardinal was very fatherly, urged us to behave and indicated the decision could be revised."

The delegation delivered an appeal to Pope Paul VI signed by 58 of the 63 rectors of the mountainous diocese of Trivento, in central Italy. They pleaded against the 10-day-old Vatican decision to transfer the towns of Castel di Sangro and Alfedena with their four parishes to the diocese of Sulmona.

"The appeal was respectfully worded, but our heads are quite firm on the point," Lombardi said in a telephone interview from his parish in Alfedena. "I and a dozen more rectors have threatened to resign our posts and there is this talk about a strike."

The priests reject the Vatican decision because it disrupts a tradition of cooperation among parishes in the small but active diocese.

"For the clergy, the transfer means breaking feelings of brotherhood and joint work that cannot be rebuilt with others overnight," Lombardi said. "It was an almost clandestine decision. We are not pieces of baggage that you can move around like that."

Three Wells Blown Out In Canada

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Millions of cubic feet of natural gas a day are being lost at three wells flowing out of control in this western Canadian province as experts attempt to seal the exploratory rigs. No injuries have been reported.

Texas Red Adair, the world's best known well-tamer, is battling a blowout that began more than two weeks ago about 100 miles southwest of Edmonton.

Adair is predicting he and his 75-man crew will be home for Christmas dinner, but two earlier attempts failed to seal the well, owned by Amoco Canada Petroleum Co. Ltd.

Efforts have been hampered by mechanical problems and hydrogen sulfide billowing from the well along with an estimated 20 million cubic feet of natural gas a day. The poisonous, flammable hydrogen sulfide is sending the odor of rotten eggs over large areas and limiting work time at the well.

"Some days the men have to stop work and run out every 10 minutes," said safety supervisor Andy Oslanski of Calgary. "It depends which way the wind is blowing."

A helicopter rescued four men trapped near the well Wednesday.

Tony Neidermayer, Amoco's production vice president, estimated the well was losing \$20,000 to \$30,000 worth of gas a day, "depending on the market in which it is sold."

A second blowout occurred Monday at a Gamma Resources Ltd. well about 100 miles east of Calgary. The third came Tuesday night at Gulf Oil Canada's Lac La Biche well, 100 miles northeast of Edmonton. Neither well is releasing hydrogen sulfide.

Gulf officials said they hope to bring the Lac La Biche well under control today. It was losing an estimated 2 million cubic feet of gas a day.

In New Guinea, there are nearly 700 bird species, including 42 different birds of paradise.

Vietnamese May Get U.S. Help

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is considering ways to allow more Vietnamese refugees, particularly the so-called "boat people," to enter the United States.

A government source, who declined to be identified, said Wednesday night the White House is preparing a proposal for the Justice Department that would allow thousands to enter on an emergency basis.

"We have not had a request (from the administration), but we're expecting one," said Justice Department spokesman Robert Havel.

More than 150,000 refugees from communist-ruled Indochina are now living in the United States. About 7,000 boat people were admitted into the country last summer.

The New York Times reported today that the administration wants Attorney General Griffin Bell to use his "parole power" to authorize 7,000 Vietnamese refugees to enter the country. The order would apply to the refugees who have been living on boats off various parts of Asia since fleeing their country.

The State Department originally had proposed to seek admission for 10,000 refugees.

The Times quoted unnamed administration officials as saying the major reason for cutting the figure was that money already budgeted would cover only 7,000 refugees and if others were admitted, new appropriations would have to be sought.

Neither the State Department nor the White House would comment Wednesday night on the Times report. The State Department in the past has said a number of proposals dealing with the refugees were being considered.

The number of boat people leaving Vietnam has increased recently months to about 1,500 a month. Many are being denied admission to other Asian countries.

Police Warn Of Terror In Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesia entered its sixth year of guerrilla warfare today and police warned of a possible holiday wave of urban terror.

Prime Minister Ian Smith stepped up his efforts to negotiate an end to the fighting but the talks were foundering on divisions among black leaders.

Assistant Commissioner Ian Hogg of Salisbury province said police have received reliable information indicating black insurgents may be preparing a series of attacks over the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

These could include package and letter bombs, he said.

Smith and three Rhodesia-based black leaders were resuming their negotiations today but conference sources said each nationalist has adopted a different stand on how much power whites should have after Rhodesia becomes black-ruled Zimbabwe.

The guerrilla war began in earnest Dec. 21, 1972 when insurgents attacked a white farm in northeastern Rhodesia. Since then, the guerrillas have greatly expanded their operations and now operate from bases in Zambia and Mozambique.

Guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Magabe are excluded from the talks in Salisbury.

The three Rhodesia-based black groups, which do not control any guerrillas, presented position papers Wednesday at a 90-minute meeting, the shortest since Smith began his settlement initiative Dec. 2.

The sources said the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole's wing of the African National Council opposed Smith's demand that whites be given one-third of the seats in a new parliament to prevent their constitutional safeguards from being overturned.

Rahman Visits In Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — President Ziaur Rahman of Bangladesh arrived today in the capital of the nation his country won its independence from six years ago for talks with the head of Pakistan's military regime, Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq.

It was the first official visit by a top-ranking Bangladesh leader since the Indian army won the independence of Pakistan's eastern province in 1971.

Rahman was greeted by Pakistani President Fazal Ellahi Choudhry, a military honor guard and a 21-gun salute.

Belgrade Results Disappoint Diplomats

By DOYLE McMANUS
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Six months ago, the 200-plus diplomats at the Belgrade conference gathered under clear blue skies and were full of high hopes about reviewing the 1975 Helsinki accords.

Now gray storm clouds dominate Belgrade's skyline and the delegates are headed home for a Christmas recess with a bad case of the diplomatic blues, ruefully admitting they have not accomplished much.

"I may not even come back in January," one Western human-rights negotiator said. "I don't know how much more of this I can take."

Western delegates filling into the spanking-new, green-glass Sava conference center in June had hoped to force the Soviet Union to answer for some of its apparent violations of the Helsinki human rights guarantees.

Soviet-bloc delegates hoped to get away without suffering too much damage on human rights, and focus the meeting instead on the issue of international disarmament.

The smaller countries among the 35 present — all of Europe except Albania, plus the United States and Canada — hoped to strengthen the Helsinki pact's safeguards for peace in Europe and improve East-West trade.

After six months of wrangling, the Soviet bloc has not answered any Western questions on human rights, though neither has it escaped being bloodied by

Western attacks on the issue. Delegates have made some 101 proposals for improving the Helsinki agreement, but none of them have been acted on.

The basic problem, Western and Soviet-bloc delegates agree, is that their hopes for the conference were so far apart that they could not get together

even meeting 30 hours a week and at endless receptions and dinners.

U.S. and Western European delegates complain the Soviets have chosen to ignore the substance of their complaints, and the meeting has become a dialogue of the deaf.

At first, the Russians responded to charges from U.S. Ambassador Arthur J.

Goldberg by arguing that Western criticism constituted interference in Soviet internal affairs, something prohibited by the Helsinki pact.

Goldberg stepped up his attacks and got a rise out of Soviet Ambassador Yuli Vorontsov, who angrily accused Washington of "massive violations" of human rights ranging from FBI wiretaps to the Sacco and Vanzetti murder trial of 60 years ago.

But the debate went no further.

"In human rights," Goldberg admitted recently, "there has been no genuine dialogue."

Even in the negotiations on political and military security, which the Soviets consider the most important part of the Helsinki accord, there has been no real progress.

"The Soviets have issued a lot of rhetoric about disarmament, but they won't talk about specifics," an American expert said. "We've been left to talk with the neutrals, which makes the discussion sound something like an engine with one cylinder missing."

When the conference reconvenes Jan. 17, the West wants to push for a final report that includes a strong reaffirmation of the Helsinki human rights provisions.

But Western delegates privately admit they have no real hope of getting any specific proposals, such as increased freedom of emigration, past Moscow because the report must be approved unanimously.

South African Black Leaders Call For Christmas Mourning

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Black leaders have called for a Christmas of mourning for the victims of racial violence and police repression because "we cannot be merry when hundreds of families have lost their loved ones."

They also demanded an end to an 18-month ban on outdoor meetings of two or more people, and warned the measure actually hurts the white regime by encouraging militants in the black suburb of Soweto.

The Soweto Action Committee Wednesday urged the black population to observe a no-frills Christmas holiday and asked taverns to shut down until New Year's Day in memory of blacks killed in race rioting and those imprisoned or exiled for political activities.

"Blacks have never had peace and goodwill in the land of their birth," the

group said in a statement. "We cannot be merry when hundreds of black families have lost their loved ones in the name of the struggle."

"We must use this period instead for silence and meditation. This is a time for reeducation to the struggle."

Black Roman Catholic priests asked their congregations to forego celebrations this Christmas and one black woman said most people supported the idea.

"We will go to church on Christmas Day and praise God for the coming of Jesus, but with the hope he will come again to bring change — and liberation," she said.

The Soweto leaders also asked for an end to the Riotous Assemblies Act imposed in June 1976 at the start of six months of racial disturbances that killed more than 500 blacks.

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MONTGOMERY WARD



LONG MAY THEY WAVE — These youngsters running up the flags at Jackson Elementary School encountered a bit of difficulty with a balky chain recently. Trying to run up the colors were Sammy Longoria, Simon Gonzales and Danny Marin. (Staff Photo By Holly Kuper)

Firms Start Sea Battle On Freight

SEATTLE (AP) — A sea battle for money has begun among freight ships plying the lucrative passage between Puget Sound and Alaska.

The rate war was sparked Monday by Sea-Land Services Inc., which filed major reductions in its rates on about half the commodities carried in the trade.

A competitor, Totem Ocean Trailer Express (TOTE), responded immediately with a vow to match some of Sea-Land's rates with TOTE's trailership service out of Tacoma and a plan to protest one major Sea-Land reduction to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Crowley Maritime Corp. expressed concern over the rate war's impact on its railbarge service out of Seattle, but no course of action was declared.

"There's a rate war going on and it's not of our making," said Len Shapiro, TOTE vice president for pricing. "Sea-Land has filed massive reductions on 18 specific commodities. It's just going to hurt everybody. Come spring, there'll be over-capacity and in the end these losses will have to be made up with general rate increases."

Sea-Land's van ships succeeded the old Alaska Steamship Co. fleet as the dominant ocean supplier of Anchorage, Fairbanks and other communities served by the Alaska Railroad.

The freight business has shrunk since the end of oil pipeline construction and competition for what remains is keen.

Fred H. Tolan, a shippers' representative for Pacific Northwest Shippers and Washington-Oregon Shippers associations, branded the rate war "senseless."

"In the overall, the Alaska Railroad trade is sick. It is doubtful if any carrier is profitable today."

Tolan said the groups he represents will not protest the rate cuts. But he added, "We will oppose any general rate increase in 1978, designed to offset the carrier revenue losses caused by this senseless rate war."

He said the form of Sea-Land's rate reductions could damage major shippers, which made profits by consolidating multiple vanloads of Alaska cargo.

Effective Jan. 1, Sea-Land's new rate structure will eliminate much of the rate advantage now given multiple vanloads. Except for groceries and perishables, the new rate schedule will give shippers only slightly higher rates for vanload lots than for multiple vans.

In addition, Sea-Land published new winter seasonal rates on building materials, involving cuts up to \$9 a ton, and reduced its "split-delivery" rate for customers who require delivery to more than one point.

Shapiro said his line will match Sea-Land's winter seasonal rate, effective Jan. 5.

TOTE will not cut its single-van rates, Shapiro said, and it is framing "an extremely strong protest" to the ICC against Sea-Land's single van rate.

Roy Jurgenson, executive vice president of Crowley's offshore Group, said, "Obviously we don't like this rate war."

Jack Baker, Pacific regional vice president of Sea-Land, was not immediately available for comment.

POETRY AWARD
NEW YORK (AP) — New England poet Louis Cox has been named the winner of the Fellowship of the Academy of American Poets for 1977.

Cox, who now resides in Brunswick, Maine, has taught at Bowdoin College since 1955. His published works include "The Sea Faring and Other Poems," and "The Last Hero." The annual award for "distinguished poetic achievement" carries a \$10,000 stipend.

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President Controls Cabinet

By LAURENCE McQUILLAN
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Every Friday afternoon, members of President Carter's Cabinet give him a typewritten summary of what their agencies are doing. He reviews these over the weekend, making notes in the margins.

Monday morning at 9, when the Cabinet settles around the oval table for its weekly meeting with the boss, Carter wants no surprises. He expects to be up to date.

There is no question who is in charge. There seem no rising stars who can wield inordinate power, as in the days of Henry Kissinger.

Before he took office, Carter told his appointees: "I will be the primary focal point for the evolution of policy."

And that is how the management-conscious president has operated. He uses the Cabinet to consult, but makes the big decisions himself. Some find only good in this, others see fault. But, without question, Carter is the boss.

He is sensitive about his Cabinet, insisting that if he had to do it over again, he would pick the same people. White House staffers generally agree he is pleased with the membership, although in private they concede not all are equal.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger and Defense Secretary Harold Brown are given a slight edge by White House aides, who note their intellectual capacities impress Carter without challenging him.

No one was willing to put the onus of "worst" on a Cabinet member, but there are whispers that Transportation Secretary Brock Adams might qualify for "not quite pleasing" — primarily due to personality differences with the president.

The weekly meetings begin with Carter pointing to the person on either his right or left, and then going around the table with each giving a verbal summary. Then Carter speaks.

Descriptions of the relationship between Carter and the Cabinet tend to follow the line of teacher, student or lawyer-client.

The primary complaint about the system thus far deals with the extent of input Carter receives compared to what is available.

When Carter was formulating his energy program, for example, he received extensive advice from most areas — except, some critics say, from the economic sector.

Some members of the administration believe his fiscal advisers had too small a voice and that the economic impact of his energy proposals was not adequately considered.

Here is a look at the Cabinet members:
 —Cyrus Vance, secretary of state: described as quiet at Cabinet meetings, which his close aides say he regards as a waste of time because he meets so frequently with Carter privately; began being very open but now described as confiding only to a small inner circle at the State Department.

—Harold Brown, defense secretary: impressed many with his intellectual ability and effectiveness in defending a particular position; knows when to abandon ship if necessary, as in the case of the B-1 bomber.

—W. Michael Blumenthal, treasury secretary: has not stirred the confidence of the business community to the degree White House aides had hoped; a former Bendix Corp. chairman, he was viewed as too liberal by segments of the business community.

—Griffin Bell, attorney general: a long-time Carter adviser and cut from a different mold than his colleagues; of all agency heads, he is most relaxed with the president.

—Ray Marshall, labor secretary: has good relations with AFL-CIO chief George Meany, but administration has not delivered on much of what the union leader wanted. Other union officials, with a more conservative bent, cautiously eye his liberal background.

—Joseph Califano, HEW secretary: seemed to have a faltering start when he first unveiled a vague welfare reform proposal in the spring; confidence seems stronger as the plan took form in the summer; departmental reorganization scheme and work on Social Security have put him in good stead.

—Patricia Harris, HUD secretary: described as aggressive and steady; has a solid staff behind her, but supposedly still trying to make up for the fact she had no previous experience in housing.

—Bob Bergland, agriculture secretary: prefers to work out problems with other Cabinet officials directly rather than go to Carter; some White House staffers resent what they feel is attempt to go around them when he works directly with members of Congress, his colleagues at this time last year.

—Juanita Kreps, commerce secretary: has gotten generally high marks inside and outside the administration for efforts to operate from what traditionally has been a weak power base. Viewed as a hard worker.

—Cecil Andrus, interior secretary: concerned with environment but cautious about economic impact. One of the most popular members of the Cabinet, or, as one person put it: "Winner of the Mr. Nice Guy award."

—Brock Adams, transportation secretary: irritated some at the White House because of a failure to produce quickly. The feeling is mellowing as White House staffers realize the plodding congressional pace.

—James Schlesinger, energy secretary: the newest member. He has been relied on heavily in Carter's strategy to pass an energy bill, but irked his boss when he publicly discussed possible concessions while negotiations underway.

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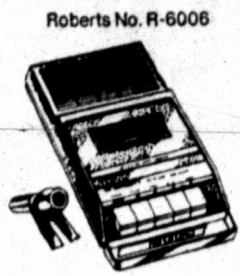
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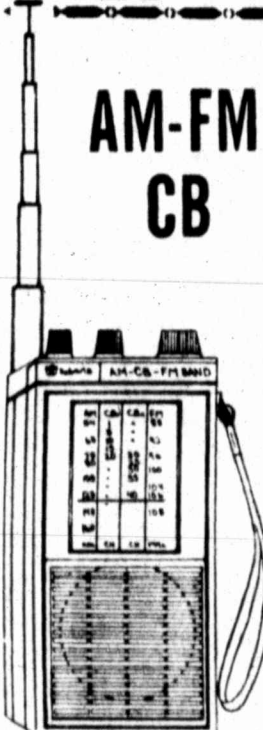
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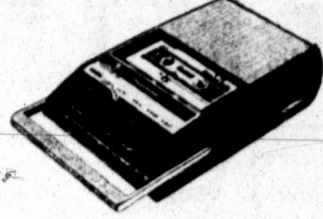
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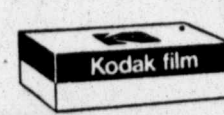
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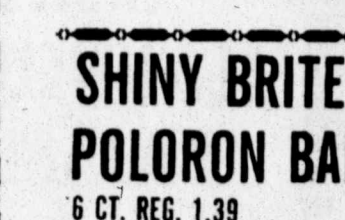
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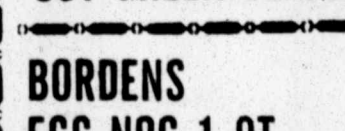
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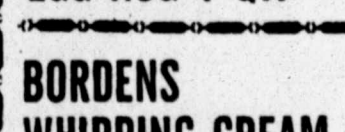
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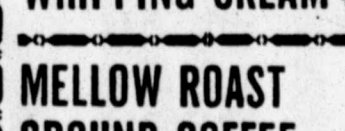
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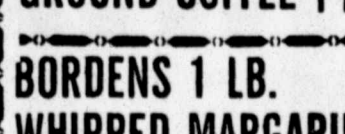
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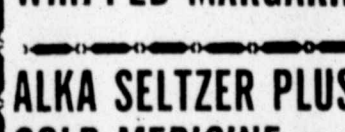
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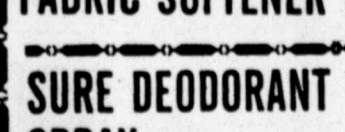
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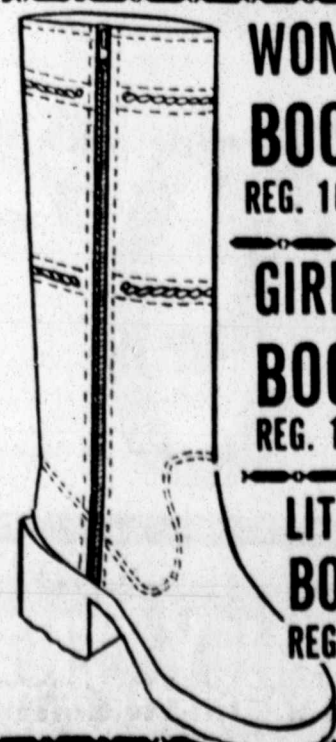
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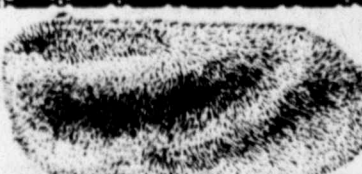
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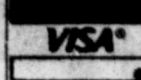
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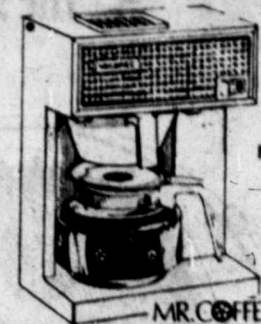
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TURTLE STOVE #150
REG. 11.99
7⁸⁸



ZOODLELAND
BEAVERWORK BENCH OR
PENQUIN PLAY REFRIGERATOR
#155 & 152
REG. 11.99
7⁸⁸ YOUR CHOICE



**Peg
Desk**

All-wood rugged construction and beautifully finished in dark pine. Chalkboard is set at convenient writing angle. Desk top flips open to reveal a peg board. Chalk, eraser, mallet and pegs included.

No. B-6
American Toy & Furniture
REGULAR 9.99
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6⁶⁶



REVELL
GOODYEAR
BLIMP
#N-999 REG. 7.99
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STUFFED ANIMALS

YOUR CHOICE **20% OFF**

Etone, Int.
No. B-39



STAR WARS
FIGURE
CERTIFICATE
REG. 9.97
6⁹⁹

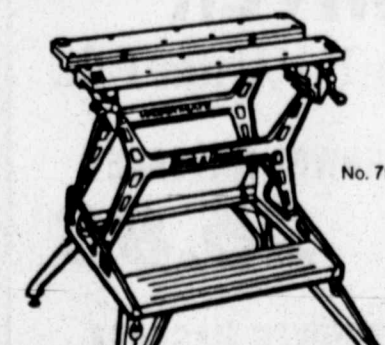
BIONIC MAN/WOMAN
PLAY DOH SETS
#21500
REG. 4.79
3⁵⁹

PLAY DOH FUZZY PUMPER
BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP
#21400 REG. 10.99
\$7⁹⁹

MICKEY MOUSE
MAGIC KINGDOM
ROMPER ROOM
REG. 14.99
11⁹⁹

FLAT HEADS
SAFETY DART GAME
#210 REG. 3.89
2⁴⁹

ATTACK SAFETY
DART GAME
#235 REG. 5.49
3²⁹



No. 79-001

**Black & Decker
Workmate**

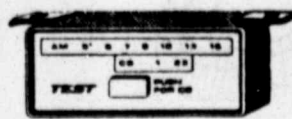
Dual height all purpose work center and vice. Strong and rigid, yet light and completely portable. Features a 29" vise grip and holds materials up to 10" wide.

REG. 79.97
59⁹⁹



**Sterno
Fire Log**

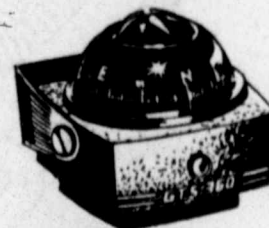
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79^c



Test
**CB
Receiver
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Converts any AM car radio into a CB receiver. Easy 15 min. installation.

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**PRECISION
ILLUMINATED
COMPASS** Self-Compensating, liquid float w/ self contained lighting. Wood grain finish case in chrome mount. GTS-360
#HOLLYWOOD ACCESSORIES

REG. 6.88
4⁹⁹

ALL DISPLAY RIFLES,
SHOTGUNS & PISTOLS **15% OFF**

ALL GUN CASES
IN STOCK **25% OFF**

DALWA 2100 REEL &
5' ROD PLASTEEL
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HAWK DC
POWER TIMING LIGHT
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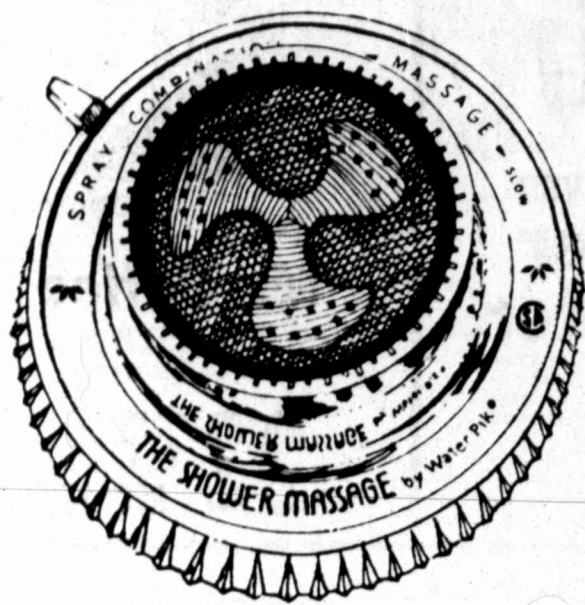
May Holiday Happiness remain with you our customers throughout the year.

**ONLY 3 MORE
SHOPPING
DAYS LEFT**

OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9-9

THURS., FRI., SAT.

THE SHOWER MASSAGE
by Water Pik®



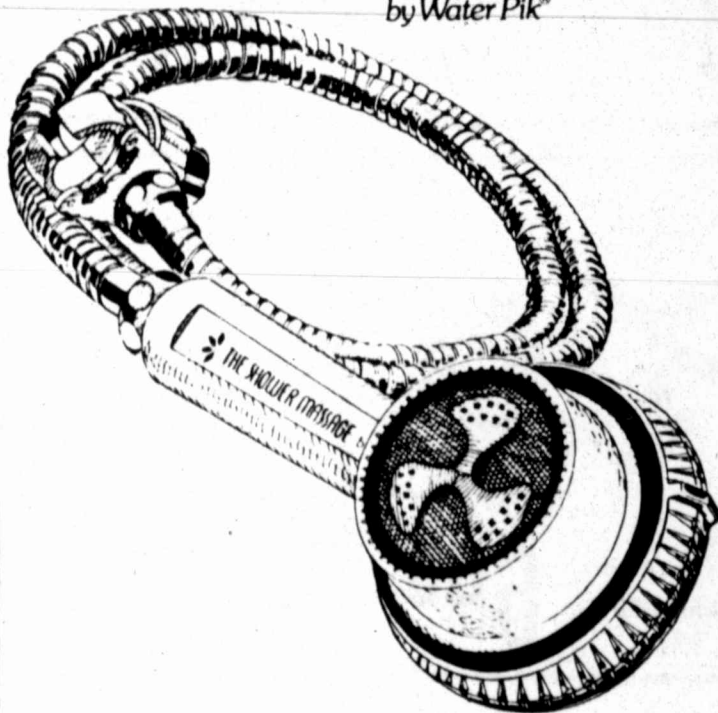
WALL MOUNT SHOWER MASSAGE

Sale Priced
Thru Saturday

12.27

Thousands of pulsating bursts to stimulate soothe and massage your body. Adjustable for regular spray, an invigorating massage, or combination. Replaces shower head in minutes.

THE SHOWER MASSAGE
by Water Pik®



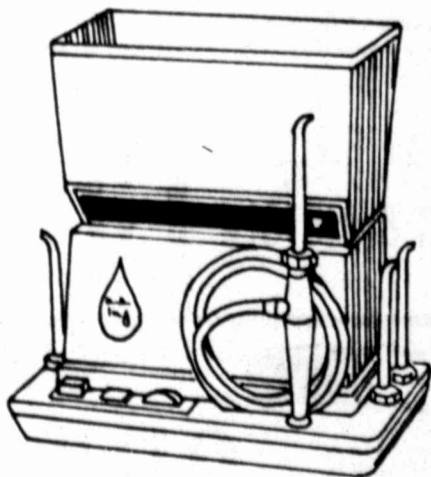
HAND HELD SHOWER MASSAGE

Sale Priced
Thru Saturday

17.77

Adjustable for regular spray. An invigorating massage or combination. Replaces old showerhead in minutes. Thousands of pulsating bursts to stimulate, soothe and massage your body.

WaterPik®
ORAL HYGIENE APPLIANCE



WATER PIK® ORAL HYGIENE APPLIANCE

Sale Priced
Thru Saturday

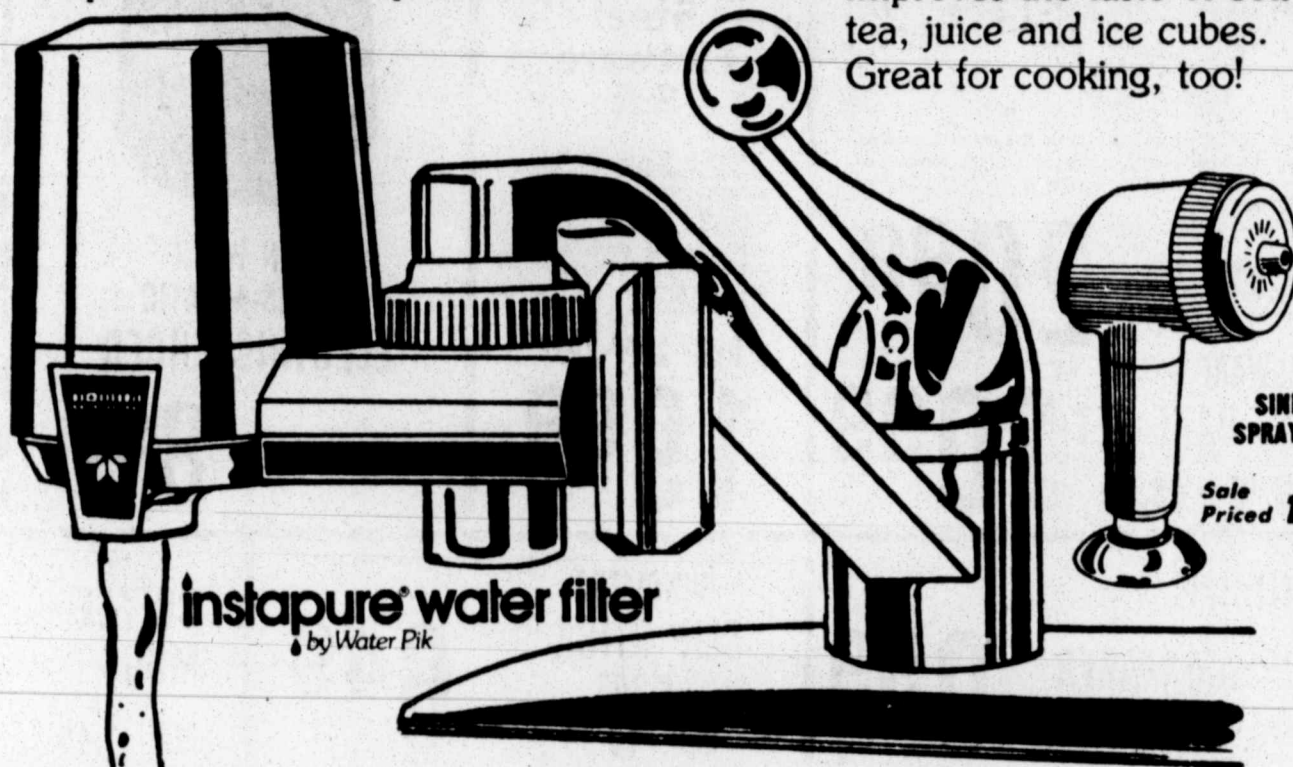
17.77

Powerful jets of water flush away debris from beneath gum line. Cleans where toothbrushes can't reach to help prevent gum disease. Stimulates and massages gums too.

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE
Holiday Savings

Simple to install. Simple to use.

Improves the taste of coffee, tea, juice and ice cubes. Great for cooking, too!



instapure® water filter
by Water Pik

SINK SPRAYER

Sale Priced **16.88**

INSTAPURE® WATER FILTER

Sale Priced Thru Saturday

The Instapure® water filter does more than remove bad taste. It significantly reduces contaminants your water may have — asbestos, sediments, rust, detergents, pesticides, chloroform, PCB's and algae without removing beneficial minerals.

17.88

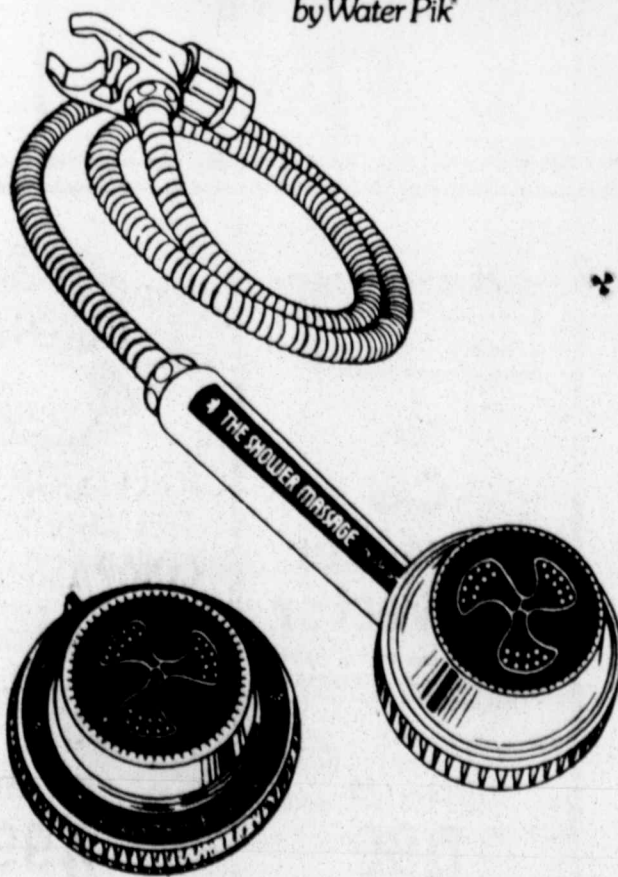
REPLACEMENT FILTER

Sale Priced

1.96

Clear replacement filters you'll actually see the white pre-filter change color as it removes suspended particles. Just up to 3 months or 200 gallons of water. Use less than half the water yet still enjoy good, clean fun!

THE SHOWER MASSAGE
by Water Pik®



Use less than half the water, yet still enjoy good, clean fun!

\$UPER \$AVER™

* Shower Massage by Water Pik®

HAND HELD SHOWER MASSAGE

Sale Priced
Thru Saturday

26.88

WALL MOUNT SHOWER MASSAGE

Sale Priced
Thru Saturday

17.88

Saves water! Uses substantially less than half the water of regular showerheads (about 1.8 gallons per minute while regular showerheads use about 5.8).

Saves energy and money! Because it also saves thousands of gallons of hot water, you could save up to \$100 a year on home water heating bills.

Same great massage we're famous for, so you still get lots of good, clean fun.

OPEN DAILY 9-9
CLOSING SAT.
DEC. 24-6 PM

CHRISTMAS

AT

FRIDAY
SATURDAY

Kmart

THE SAVING PLACE
LIMITED QUANTITIES-NO RAINCHECKS



50-PC. FLATWARE SET

Our Reg. 13.57
Sale Price **\$9**
Service for 8
Stainless steel, dishwasher-safe flatware in choice of styles.



CORN POPPER

Sale price while 36 only last **\$8**

Pops up to 5 qt. self buttering. See thru dome doubles as handsome server.



ADMIRAL 13" COLOR

Sale Price SKC1300A **\$228**

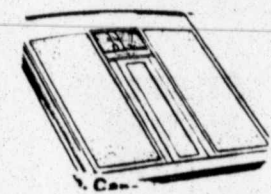
Negative Black Matrix in-line picture tube. High fidelity sound, cooler chassis performance, and longer component life. Shop at K mart.



RCA 12" BLACK & WHITE

Sale Price AA121 **\$99**

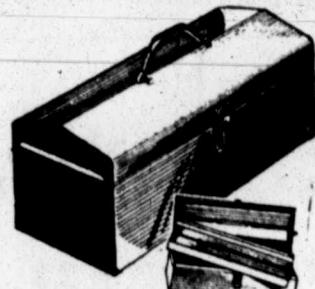
12" Black & white portable TV solid chassis. While 4 only last



BATH SCALE

Sale price **4²⁷**

260-lb. capacity, self leveling. Colors.



RED TOOL BOX

Our Reg. 8.37
Sale Price **6⁸⁸**

Steel tool box with roomy removable tote tray.

PORCELAIN COOKWARE

Our Reg. 24.88

\$16

7 pc. Set

1 and 2 qt. covered pans, Dutch oven, 10" skillet.



WOMEN'S REMINGTON

While 24 only last **12⁴⁴**

Save Cord-operated, ultra-thin head. In compact travel case.

Last Minute GIFT IDEAS



SESAME STREET

Sale price while 26 only last **\$12**

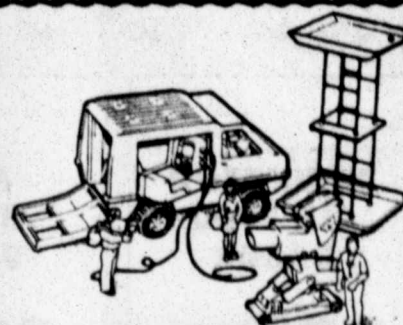
Replica of children's TV show with favorite characters



WOMEN'S 10-SPEED

Our Reg. 89.88
Sale Price **\$63**

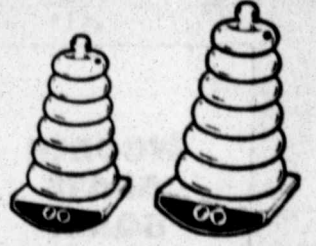
Ladies 27", 10-speed bicycle.



TV ACTION TEAM

Sale price while 28 only last **\$8**

A complete mobile TV unit. Includes Carole, Kirt, Jeff, Mike pack, mini-camera and 3 cables.

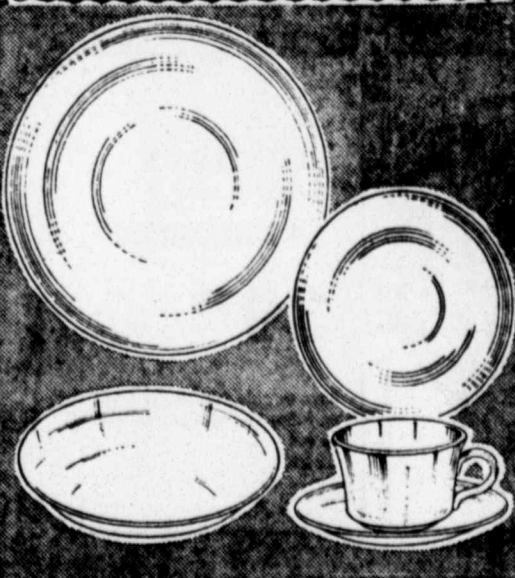


ROCK-A-STACK

Sale price while 30 only last **1²⁷**

6 fluorescent rings fit over cone in sequence of spectrum and according to size. Rocker base. Washable.

CHILDREN'S JEWELRY 1/2 PRICE
COSTUME JEWELRY 1/2 PRICE



40-PC. IRONSTONE SET

Our Reg. 35.97
2 Days ONLY
Smartly styled white dinnerware. Service for eight includes: 10 1/2" dinner plates, 6 1/2" salad plates, 7 1/2" soup/cereal bowls, cups and saucers.

\$22 Set



MENS JACKET

Sale price 2-DAYS **\$9**

Mens quilted jacket with full-length zipper.



17-JEWEL WATCHES

19.88

Waltham and Benrus watches for men and women. While quantities last.



GAMES

Your choice

4⁴⁴ each

Fun games for all ages. Choose: Whosit, Payday, Demolition Derby, or Carrier Strike. No Rainchecks



GAMES

Your Choice

3³³ each

Choose Stratego, Stay Alive, Dungeon Dice, Banana Tree, or Lady Bug.

While Quantities Last. No Rainchecks.

PROCTOR PAN HANDLER	SALE 14.00	KMART 1000W BLOW DRYER	SALE 12.00	STAR TREK PHASER GUN	SALE 3.00	SMASH UP DERBY	SALE 5.00
CONAIR 1200 W. HAIR DRYER	SALE 14.00	NORELCO DIAL-A-BREW	SALE 25.00	BARBIE TOWNHOUSE	SALE 10.00	BIONIC BEAUTY SALON	SALE 4.00
G.E. MAKE UP MIRROR	SALE 15.00	HOT DOG MAKER	SALE 7.00	GOODYEAR BUMPS	SALE 4.00	SUNSHINE FAMILY FARM	SALE 8.00
AM/FM CASSETTE RECORDER	SALE 36.00	KMART STYLING WAND	SALE 7.00	REPEATING RICOCHET	SALE 7.00	STARSKY & HUTCH GAME	SALE 6.00
8000 TV GAME	SALE 52.00	G.E. POWER BRUSH	SALE 18.00	HASBRO SUPER JOE	SALE 3.00	ALL TRAINS	SALE 25% OFF
PROCTOR 4-SLICE TOASTER	SALE 25.00	MICKY MOUSE RECORDER	SALE 19.00	FONZIE DOLL	SALE 3.00	ADULT HOBBY KITS	SALE 25% OFF
				STUFFED TOYS	SALE 1/2 OFF		

APPLIANCE SPECIALS
LIMITED QUANTITIES

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
NO RAINCHECKS

TOY SPECIALS
LIMITED QUANTITIES

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
NO RAINCHECKS

TV Game Show Renews Popularity Of Gobel

By JAY SHARBUTT

LOS ANGELES (AP)—About 44 years ago, Lonesome George Gobel was spending his first Christmas in show business. As a boy soprano on a country music show on station WLS in his hometown of Chicago.

"I did stuff like, 'I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day,'" he said, giving a sample right there in the restaurant near his home in suburban Encino. "There wasn't a dry eye in the house."

Gobel, now 58, went from singing to teaching people to fly B-26 bombers in World War II, then to comedy and singing in night clubs, then had his own hit comedy show on NBC from 1954 to 1957.

For the past 4 1/2 years, he's been a regular on "Hollywood Squares" and a frequent visitor on "Tonight."

But in the 1960s, it almost seemed the man who joked about his wife, Alice, and had everyone saying, "Well, I'll be a dirty bird," had disappeared, had run into a lull of sorts in his career.

"No, there was no lull," he said. "Not only did he pop up on shows run by Red Skelton and Dean Martin, among others, he said, he also spent a full year touring in the play, 'The Odd Couple.'"

And, he added, he also worked extensively in night clubs and in an aspect of show business that gets little press attention but earned him much loot — conventions and "industrials," or trade shows.

"They're really very lucrative," he said. "You might be working a plumbers' convention somewhere one night, and the National Association of Grocers two nights later in Cleveland ..."

"It may seem I was in a lull, yeah, but I was working more there than doing television, and making almost as much money."

Gobel, who recently celebrated his 35th year of marriage, and still sports the crewcut that was his tonsorial trademark in the 1950s, was asked how the recognition he gets from "Hollywood Squares" compares with those earlier days of stardom on NBC.

There's no comparison, he said, "not only with my old show, but also other (prime time) shows I've been on. There are more people who tell me they've seen me on 'Squares' than on anything else."

Gobel's production company once managed the career of Peter Marshall, host of "Squares." In time, he said, Marshall tried to get him to join the show's

star panel, but he refused for several years.

"I said, 'It's not the money, I don't care about that, but I don't know how to do those things,'" the comedian recalled.

But finally, he said, when he was on "Tonight" with actress Karen Valentine, another "Squares" regular, she convinced him the mental demands of the game show were nothing to fear.

"I got to thinking, 'I know more jokes than she does,'" Gobel said. "So I decided to give it a try after they said not to worry about questions like, 'Does a but-terfly burp?'"

At interview's end, he eased toward the restaurant door, clutching a big walking stick Marshall recently gave him. A guy at the bar made an inquiry: "Hey, George, where's your flock?"

"Out in the parkin' lot," Gobel grinned. "Going to get them now."

STUDY FINANCED
WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is financing a \$167,000 study of whether private health insurance plans should provide prepaid benefits for treatment of drug abusers.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW®

by Whipple and Borth

WHYZZIT?
WHEN YOU'RE
"JUST
LOOKING",
THE CLERKS
PRACTICALLY
FIGHT
OVER YOU...

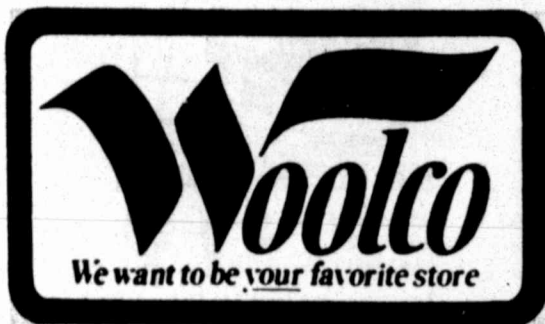


BUT WHEN
YOU'RE IN A
HURRY THERE'S
NONE IN SIGHT!






THANKS TO MANY
MANY READERS
WHO SENT IN
THIS TOBAL -
12-22

MANY'S LAW: THE WORST INDIGNITY IS TO HAVE TO HUNT FOR SOMEONE TO TAKE YOUR MONEY...



LAST MINUTE GUILMS

Prices effective thru...
DEC. 24

<p>TAPPAN MICRO-WAVE OVEN</p> <p>169⁰⁰ Reg. 238.00</p> <p>Full size microwave gets you out of the kitchen in a hurry with little clean-up. Cooks at 600 watts.</p>	<p>OIL PAINTING SET</p> <p>19⁹⁹ Reg. 28.97</p> <p>Contains a basic selection of colors and white mixing mediums, brushes, palette and knife, etc. in attractive carrying case.</p>	<p>12" BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE T.V.</p> <p>69⁹⁹</p> <p>WIZARD T.V. GAME 16.88</p> 	<p>STUDENTS 2-DRAWER DESK</p> <p>23⁷⁷ Reg. 27.77</p> <p>Student desk with 2 drawers in walnut woodgrain finish. Measures 41 1/2" long x 17 1/2" Deep x 29" High. Unassembled in box.</p>	<p>GIRLS PACKAGED PANTIES</p> <p>1²² Reg. 1.57</p> <p>Girls packaged panties three to a package. Colors are assorted pastels & white solids and prints. 100% cotton Sizes 2-14.</p>	<p>CHILDRENS RECORD PLAYER</p> <p>34⁹⁵ Reg. 44.95</p> <p>High-impact molded cabinet; powerful amplifier. Full-range volume control and a diamond needle.</p>
<p>WOODEN SKATE BOARD</p> <p>7⁷⁷ Reg. 9.88</p> <p>22 1/2" Wood-board Tough Varnish finish. Urethane wheels. Similar to illustration.</p>	<p>REMINGTON SLR 1000 RAZOR</p> <p>29⁹⁹ Reg. 33.88</p> <p>Ultra-thin, flexible screen for close comfortable shave. Professional width trimmer for sideburns and moustache. Convenient travel case.</p>	<p>MENS BOXED SOCKS</p> <p>3⁰⁰ Reg. 4.59</p> <p>Top quality ultra-filament nylon. 6 pair to box. Solid pack or assorted colors. One size fits all.</p>	<p>10-GALLON AQUARIUM WITH KIT</p> <p>9⁸⁸ Reg. 14.97</p> <p>Aquarium, air pump, filter, tubing.</p>	<p>4-AMP BATTERY CHARGER</p> <p>14⁹⁷ Reg. 24.97</p> <p>Solid-state, positive with 6-12 volt selector switch</p>	<p>MARKSMAN AUTO AIR TARGET SET</p> <p>20⁸⁸ Reg. 29.97</p> <p>Electrically-operated game with spinning targets and ring-the-bullseye.</p>
<p>BOYS & GIRLS STOCKING STUFFERS</p> <p>97^c</p> <p>Planes, cars, plastic manicure sets & other plastic toys.</p>	<p>16x16x16 PARSONS TABLE</p> <p>3⁹⁷ Reg. 4.47</p> <p>16"x16"x16" Size, handy end table in assorted colors of white, black, brown, and yellow. Easy to assemble. New "wet lock" thermoplastic is rigid rugged and resists staining. Designs on top.</p>	<p>TIMEX WATCHES</p> <p>20% OFF</p> <p>20% off entire stock of Timex watches.</p>	<p>SANDUSKY STORAGE CABINET</p> <p>45⁷⁷ Reg. 60.77</p> <p>3"Wx15" D x66" H. 4-deep shelves. Deep vegetable bin-magnetic door catches. Arctic White finish Only.</p>	<p>CORSAIR II TYPEWRITER by SMITH CORONA</p> <p>41⁸⁸ Reg. 49.95</p> <p>Full key board. Carrying case. Pica only.</p> 	<p>20" BOYS OR GIRLS HI RISE BIKE</p> <p>39⁹⁹ Reg. 43.87</p> <p>Boys or girls 20" Hi-rise bike with banana seat and reflector kit.</p>
<p>ZENITH 13" COLOR T.V.</p> <p>\$288</p> <p>13" Zenith colorTV 100% Solid-State. Great for bedrooms - easy to move from place to place.</p> 	<p>BLACK JACK CALCULATOR</p> <p>41⁸⁸ Reg. 49.99</p> <p>Deluxe Mini-Black Jack Computer console with Calculator. WHILE 10 ONLY LAST</p>	<p>45-PIECE CHINA DINNERWARE</p> <p>36⁸⁸ Reg. 59.97</p> <p>Assorted patterns, 8 dinner plates, 8 B&B Plates, 8 soup, 8 tea cups, 8 tea saucers, 1 12" plate 1 9" Salad bowl. Sugar w/lid 1 creamer.</p>	<p>8-TRACK TAPE CASE HOLDS 15 TAPES</p> <p>4⁹⁶ Reg. 5.97</p> <p>Holds 15 cartridge tapes. Comes in black.</p>	<p>LADIES QUILTED OR FLEECE ROBES</p> <p>6⁸⁸ Reg. 7.97</p> <p>Sizes small, medium and large. Quilted or fleece. Both full length or short. Solid pastels or darker muted tones.</p>	<p>3 LB. BOX FAIRHILL CHOCOLATE</p> <p>3⁹⁶ Reg. 4.67</p> <p>3 lb. Box. Soft and hard center.</p>

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WOL 445 128 5

TIME PAYMENT LAYAWAY PLANS CASH PURCHASES

8 EASY WAYS TO BUY AT WOOLCO

SHOP DAILY 9:30 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

3701 50th Street and Memphis Avenue
Lubbock, Texas

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
REPLACEMENT OR MONEY GLADLY REFUNDED

PRINC Monacc premie

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6:30 10

6:45 10

7:00 10

7:25 20

7:55 10

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Airline Route Expansion Approved By President

By EDWARD K. DeLONG
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has approved doubling the number of U.S. scheduled airlines flying the Atlantic and creating 13 new "gateway cities" for non-stop flights between the United States and Europe.

Carter accepted most of the route expansions proposed by the Civil Aeronautics Board. But the president rejected the CAB's most controversial proposal and said Dallas-based Braniff International rather than Pan American World Airways should link Dallas and London.

The big loser in the decision, Pan Am, immediately assailed the action. "The employees and shareholders at Pan Am are fed up with government action which continues to weaken Pan Am," said William T. Seawell, Pan Am chairman.

Singing Messengers Offered In Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — If you're falling in love, getting divorced, going broke or doing all three at once, Mariene Angelo will put your sentiments to music and have a singing messenger deliver them.

"So good-bye marriage, goodbye Good-bye, and good luck on your next try. I'll get by okay, I'm certain, of course. Have you ever known a woman to go broke by divorce?"

Mrs. Angelo's "Eastern Onion" singing telegram messenger service — a takeoff on Western Union — is blanketing the city during the holiday season with hot pink telegrams, gag gifts and light-or-heavy-hearted song.

"We've sent these and it cracks them up. They take it just the way it's meant," she said.

"People have a little craziness about them. They like to laugh," Mrs. Angelo said. "We have 25 songs that are all written by a professional songwriter for holidays, 'I love you' and divorce."

There's also a singing telegram on bill collection and the most unusual — "I hate you."

The refined silence of the city's most exclusive restaurants, sedate offices and one's own home offer no immunity from the shrill whistle blast announcing the liveried messenger and his mechanical monkey. Gov. Dolph Briscoe reportedly was the recipient of such a message during an exclusive party.

"Everybody that I talk to says they hate you. Yes they hate you very much. Everybody that I talk to says they rate you."

The red-hatted messengers — both male and female — wear pink tuxedo shirts with ruffles, black velvet bow tie, red vest and jacket and black tuxedo pants.

"As a zero and a klutz," she said from her one-room homefront office packed with three desks and constantly ringing telephones.

"They carry a mechanical monkey and he's dressed in a uniform, too. He plays the cymbals," she said.

Mrs. Angelo and her partner, Cynthia Sandell, are happy to demonstrate the tunes to the curious. There is much singing over the telephone before the client commits to the \$22 fee for that two-minute performance.

A sample of the song for the expectant divorcee — sung to the tune of "Toot-Toot-Tootsie" — says in part:

Mrs. Angelo learned of the Eastern Onion operation while on a pleasure trip to Las Vegas and decided to put the operation together after returning home. She began the venture Oct. 6 with two messengers. Now nine are employed.

Firm Collects 4,300 Shoes

FARMINGTON, Conn. (UPI) — Emhart Corp. has donated one of the world's largest collections of historical shoes to two museums in Salem, Mass.

The 4,300 shoes were collected during a 75-year period by the firm and are valued at more than \$83,000.

The collection includes a papyrus sandal 4,000 years old, a boot of Tom Thumb, jousting boots worn by Henry IV of France, giant Manchu boots worn by guards at the gates of the Forbidden City in Peking, snow shoes and infantry boots.

The first two or three weeks, we did 29 grams. Now we're doing close to 120 a week," she said. "The majority of our appearances are in restaurants and then clubs, offices and homes. It makes people happy and it can make people laugh. That's really fine."

Emhart, a diversified equipment manufacturer and major builder of shoe-making machinery, deeded the collection to the Peabody Museum and Essex Institute in a private ceremony at Old Town Hall in Salem, the announcement said.

T. Mitchell Ford, chairman and president of Emhart, said American and western European shoes will be placed in the Essex Institute's historical collection used by scholars, writers and historians.

Other ethnic shoes will be included in the Peabody's ethnological collection, recognized as one of the most comprehensive in the country.

Ford said a major factor in deeding the collections to the two museums was the desire to keep the shoes in an area which is steeped in the history of the American footwear industry.



PRINCESS AT PREMIERE — A smiling Princess Grace of Monaco, arrives escorted by her son, Prince Albert, left at the premiere of "Children Of Theatre Street" this week at New York's Beacon Theater. Princess Grace narrates the film. The premiere was to publicize the revival of the Beacon Theater as a new, non-profit cultural center. (AP Laserphoto)

Thursday
 KTXT, PBS
 KCBD, NBC
 KLBK, CBS
 KMCC, ABC
 December 22, 1977

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.
 (R/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Former Metropolitan opera star Jerome Hines is featured
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 Today Show
- 7:25 Good Morning, America
- 7:55 KMCC News
- 8:00 Weather
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Guests are Penny Marshall and Cindy Williams
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 The Electric Company
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 PTL Club
- 9:30 Sesame Street
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 The Three Stooges
- 10:00 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:00 Tattletales
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Lillas, Yoga and You
- 10:30 Knockout
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Infinity Factory
- 11:00 To Say the Least
- 11:00 Young and the Restless
- 11:00 The Better Sex
- 11:30 The Gong Show
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 12:00 KMCC News
- 12:00 For Richer or Poorer
- 12:00 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of our Lives
- 1:00 As the World Turns
- 1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 The Guiding Light
- 1:30 One Life to Live
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:15 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre
- 2:30 All in the Family
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 3:00 Sanford and Son
- 3:00 Match Game
- 3:30 Edge of Night
- 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie — Tony is offered a kingdom if he marries Jeannie
- 3:30 Price is Right
- 3:30 Love Lucy
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers — Shows a real motorboat
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island — Gilligan becomes a millionaire
- 4:30 Bewitched
- 4:30 Electric Co. (R of A.M.)
- 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies — The hillbillies visit Mrs. Drysdale
- 4:30 Gunsmoke
- 4:30 Andy Griffith
- 5:00 Infinity Factory (R)
- 5:00 Hazel
- 5:00 ABC News
- 5:30 Over Easy
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Odd Couple
- 6:00 What in Health is Going On?
- 6:00 News
- 6:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 The Night the Animals Talked
- 6:30 My Three Sons
- 6:30 Brady Bunch
- 7:00 Once Upon a Classic — "The Legend of Robin Hood" King Richard secretly returns to England and attacks his enemies. Robin exposes the impostor who killed the Bishop (Repeats Wednesday a.m.)
- 7:00 CHIPS — "Aweigh We Go" Jon and Ponch rescue an injured woman and child from a car poised on the edge of a cliff
- 7:30 Mizlou 1977 Hall of Fame Bowl Football — University of Maryland vs. University of Minnesota, from Birmingham, Ala.
- 7:30 Welcome Back, Kotter
- 7:30 Special, "A Christmas Celebration" The traditions include song, the kindling of the yule log, exchanging of presents. Richard Kiley hosts. (R) (Repeats Saturday)
- 7:30 What's Happening!!
- 8:00 Special, "A Child's Christmas in Wales" Sir Michael Redgrave reads Dylan Thomas' classic Christmas poem and the Theatre of Deaf performs
- 8:30 A Barbie Doll For Christmas — Barbi Denton hosts T.G. Shepard, Mickey Gilley, Archie Campbell, Johnny Rodriguez and others
- 8:30 Barney Miller — "The Bank" An outraged citizen creates a disturbance when he learns his deposit at a specialized bank has been accidentally ruined
- 8:30 Carter Country — "By the Light of the Moonlight" The Mayor, Chief Roy and Curtis spend Christmas Eve together in jail after a dispute over a holiday loan gets out of hand
- 9:00 Masterpiece Theatre — "I, Claudius: Queen of Heaven" (R) Adult material
- 9:00 Oral Roberts Christmas Special
- 9:00 Redd Foxx
- 10:00 The Dick Cavett Show — Guest is Joseph Papp, theatrical producer
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 Alcoholism — "Sexuality"
- 10:30 The Tonight Show — John Davidson is guest host
- 10:30 CBS Movie, "Eagles over London" (1973) Van Johnson, Frederick Stafford. Based on actual WWII events, about a special German Intelligence group that successfully infiltrates the British Army
- 10:40 Paul Harvey
- 10:45 Fernwood Tonight
- 11:15 Police Story / Thursday Night Special — Police: "Fingerprint" Story of a veteran member of a police department's latent prints section who yearns for a more active role as a policeman. Special: "The Lou Rawls Special" Rawls hosts Lola Falana, Crystal Gayle, the Emotions and Kip Addotta
- 12:00 Tomorrow
- 12:00 News, Weather, Sports
- 1:00 News, Weather, Sports

'Nutcracker' Fails To Draw Large Audience For Network

NEW YORK (UPI) — The battle to stay out of third place continues, with NBC barely beating out CBS for second spot in the week past, while ABC continues to leave no room at the top.

Whether CBS or NBC is ahead in the ratings for the season to date depends on which network's interpretation of the Nielsen rating statistics you choose, but probably that figure will swing back and forth in the weeks to come.

The biggest disappointment of the week for culture vultures in general, and ballet buffs in particular, was the poor showing of "The Nutcracker." The dismal size of the viewing audience proves that ballet will not replace night baseball in America in the foreseeable future.

The CBS version on Dec. 16, with Mikhail Baryshnikov and the American Ballet Theater ranked 65th on a ratings list of 68, while the NBC's Bolshoi Ballet performance with Mrs. Betty Ford on Dec. 18 did slightly better, ranking 63.

There were few other surprises. "Lou Grant" with Ed Asner improved, ranking a decent 34th and, more importantly, capturing a 31 per cent share of the audience for the time period. Shows with shares of 30 or above usually stay on the air, while programs with a below-30 share are in jeopardy.

In the same vein, "Whatever Happened to the Class of '67?" did not manage the high marks it received in its premiere week, but it held a 30 share, which is good news for NBC.

None of the other mid-season replacement shows did well, with "James at 15," "Szyzzyk" and "Tabitha" all sharing minimum ratings and rating minimum shares.

The heroine of the week was Mrs. Miskel Spillman, the 80-year-old New Orleans grandmother who won the right to host NBC's "Saturday Night Live" show. The white-haired old lady said she needed "one more cheap thrill" because her doctors said she "only had 25 years to live." She not only got her thrill, but the show she emceed earned the second best rating in New York City in the history of "Saturday Night."

One melancholy note — "Conversation with Eric Seavard," the CBS commentator's final appearance before retirement, ranked 66th. The conversation rated better.

The ten top network television programs for the week ending Dec. 18, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

- 1: "Laverne & Shirley;" 2: "Happy Days;" 3: "Three's Company;" 4: "Eight Is Enough;" 5: "Six Million Dollar Man;" 6: "Alice;" 7: "Soap;" 8: (tie) "All in the Family" and "Charlie Brown Christmas;" 10: "The Tiny Tree."

Woman, Son Reunited

CLIFTON, N.J. (UPI) — Thanks to a misplaced newspaper advertisement, a 57-year-old woman is going to see her son on New Year's day for the first time in 31 years.

Lucille Ruden said her 35-year-old son, Robert Heckler, would fly from Arlington to Newark International Airport on New Year's Day to spend the holiday with her.

Mrs. Ruden said she found out about her missing son last week when her friend, looking for a used car, saw Heckler's personal ad mistakenly placed in the auto-for-sale section of the citizen of Morris County and contacted her.

Heckler had placed a personal ad trying

to locate his mother.

Mrs. Ruden and her son were separated in 1946 when the woman and her husband were divorced in Massachusetts and the husband took young Robert with him, promising that they would keep in touch.

Mrs. Ruden and her separated family exchanged Christmas and birthday cards until 1950, when Mrs. Ruden's birthday card for Robert, sent to Norfolk, Va., was returned with a note saying "Address Unknown."

"Robert said he was trying to find me for some time. We almost gave up. But this is such a nice Christmas present," she said.

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Arab, Jew Cooperate On Song

By GREGORY GORDON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — David Rojay is a Jew. His business associate, Alex Nagem, is an Arab. They want peace in the Middle East so badly they put it to music.

The two Wheeling, W.Va., advertising men sent a disco-style peace message Tuesday to Egypt, Israel and President Carter.

Rojay, who wrote the song "Jerusalem," hand carried copies of the recording to the Egyptian and Israeli embassies and to the White House. Copies of the tape were mailed to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israel's prime minister, Menachem Begin.

The lyrics on the four-minute recording began with the words of a 1960s folk tune sung by Joan Baez:

"Last night I had the strangest dream I ever dreamed before:
"I dreamed the nations of the world had put an end to war."

The song ended: "And then in my dream there was peace in Jerusalem, peace in Jerusalem."

Rojay, 39, said in an interview he got the idea for the recording from Sadat's stunning decision to open the doors for face-to-face peace negotiations with Israel.

"It just struck me that somebody ought to write some music about this," Rojay said. "It's kind of a disco beat, but it has some classical overtones. We have members of the Pittsburgh symphony on it."

"It's a commercial sounding recording, but it has serious overtones to it... and a little bit of a Middle Eastern feeling."

The lyrics are in English, but later will be translated to Hebrew and Arabic, he said.

The song has a busy sound, with a variety of instruments and themes working through the recording.

Rojay said he and Nagem, described as a Lebanese-Syrian, have been good friends for about three years.

"We think it's a completely normal thing," Rojay said. "We work together every day."



TAKING IT EASY — Comedian Tim Conway relaxes at the home of his parents in Chagrin Falls, Ohio, during a Christmas holiday visit. Conway recently signed a contract to make a series of comedy films over the next four years for general audiences. Conway said in an interview, "There's room for good solid comedy where you actually go into a theater and laugh." (AP Laserphoto)

General Motors To End Subsidy Of 100-Voice Employee Choir

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp.'s 100-voice employees chorus gave its last concert under company auspices tonight. The company, which earned \$2.9 billion last year, is cutting off the group's \$22,000 annual subsidy.

The GM Chorus, founded in the depths of the Great Depression in 1933 by the late William S. Knudsen, who rose to be GM president, taped a Christmas concert last week that will be broadcast Christmas Eve on radio station WJR.

The group will not even sing at the firm's annual employee Christmas concert. A Wayne State university group has been hired for \$250.

GM spokesman Philip Workman confirmed the action and cited a letter sent to the singers in August by Stephen H. Fuller, vice president for personnel administration.

It said in part that GM had made a "long and comprehensive evaluation of the costs and benefits" of company-sponsored employee activities. "In the case of the GM chorus, rising costs and the relatively small number of employees who actually belong to the group were the major factors. In other words, the amount of money required to support the chorus was disproportionate to the employees who participated," the letter said.

Frank G. Murch, chorus director for the last 22 years, said about a third of the singers are not GM employees. Chorus members say all but five or six of the non-employees are members of employee families or are former employees "who wanted to keep singing."

"After we explained to the officials that we had advance bookings for a dozen concerts, they were good enough to extend our funding through the Christmas season," said Rose Weber, a former choir president. "But that was it. If they had asked us to trim our budget, we would have done so. We have done it before, when funds were tight. But they didn't ask us."

The \$22,000 subsidy included the salaries of Murch and an accompanist. The singers got nothing but mileage to some concerts. The group gave more than 20 concerts this year.

GM's profits were exceeded only by American Telephone Telegraph Co. at \$3.8 billion. ATT is classified as a utility since most of its earnings come from telecommunications.

Carter's County Sued By ACLU

MACON, Ga. (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union has filed suit in federal court alleging that at-large elections in President Carter's home county dilute black voting strength.

The suit, filed Monday on behalf of five black residents of the county seat of Americus, asked that election lines in Americus and Sumter counties be redrawn. The ACLU seeks to reapportion the two governments to create single-member districts. Carter's hometown of Plains is in Sumter County.

Japan Seeks Cutback Of Trade Surplus

TOKYO (AP) — Japan wants to achieve faster economic growth and a reduction of its huge trade surplus in fiscal 1978, but that won't be easy, a government spokesman said this week.

Kuchi Miyazawa, director general of the Economic Planning Agency, said it would require "painstaking efforts" in light of still bleak economic activity and the deflationary impact of the yen's sharp gain against the U.S. dollar.

Approved at a cabinet meeting, Japan's outlook for the fiscal year beginning April 1 shows a 7 percent real, or inflation-adjusted, growth rate. The revised growth estimate for the current year is 5.3 percent, well below the original target of 6.7 percent.

The current account surplus — merchandise and services trade plus unilateral

monetary transfers — is projected at \$6 billion, compared with more than \$10 billion for the current year.

Exports will show a 7 percent gain after a 15 percent rise this year, while imports will gain 13 percent following an 8 percent rise in the current year. This will leave a trade surplus of \$13.5 billion in fiscal 1978, following an estimated \$16.5 billion surplus for the current year.

The outlook also projected: —Consumer spending, which accounts for more than half the GNP, will increase 5 percent in real terms and business plant and equipment investment will rise a real 6 percent.

—Government investment will rise 16 percent and private housing construction will gain just less than 10 percent. They are expected to be prime movers in economic growth.

—Consumer prices are expected to be

up at an annual rate of 6.8 percent, down from about 7.6 percent this fiscal year.

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Nights at 7:00-9:40
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Roger Ebert, Chicago Sun-Times

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NO MORE IN FAMILY — Ben Turner, 71, is planning on closing his Michigan Avenue store in Chicago by the end of February. After two generations of the family-owned business, the Turner family has run out of Turners to operate the exclusive men's clothing store. (AP Laserphoto)

Lack Of Family Closes Down Business

By JOSEPH R. TYBOR
CHICAGO (AP) — Some businesses shut their doors because they have run out of money. Ben Turner is shutting down because he has run out of family. His exclusive men's clothing store on fashionable North Michigan Avenue has been run by the Turner family for three quarters of a century. But it will close its doors to general business this week and hold liquidation sales until it closes permanently in February.

"My son, Lester, is terminally ill at 38," said Turner, 71. He has amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (Lou Gehrig's disease). He may pass away any day now.

"For more than 70 years, there has always been a Turner on the floor providing personal service. Now, Lester has become a vegetable. There is no one to carry on further and without that I wouldn't want the business to survive," he said.

The Turner Bros. Clothing Store was founded in 1901 by Lesser and Isaac Turner, two immigrant Jews from Kiev in Russia. Lesser was Ben Turner's father, Isaac his uncle.

At first, it was a candy and clothing shop. The candy was phased out and the shop, which changed locations several times over the years, concentrated exclusively on clothing. It now provides ready-to-wear suits off the rack costing up to \$400.

"From generation to generation, we've gone on," said Turner. "At one point we occupied 15,000 square feet and had 40 employees. We advertised ourselves as the largest exclusive store for men in Chicago. It brought business from all over the Midwest."

The late Mayor Richard J. Daley used to buy his clothes there. Evangelist Billy

Graham still stops in, as does heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali. "My father died in 1940; my uncle in 1945. I ran the business with my brother, Al, who passed away from cancer in 1952. "Then my son came out of school and joined me in 1960. Before we made the move to Michigan Avenue five years ago, I asked him if he was sure he wanted to stay in the business.

"He said, 'Certainly,' and in a few more years, his sons, one of them 14 or so, could have joined the business. But what happened to him was so unexpected.

"It was a traumatic decision to close. I

can't express myself fully. "Let's just say some businesses run out of money; I ran out of family. Three generations and that's the end of the road."

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Screenplay by Carl Gottlieb and Cecil Brown · Music score Paul Riser and Mark Davis
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MARCH OR DIE PG

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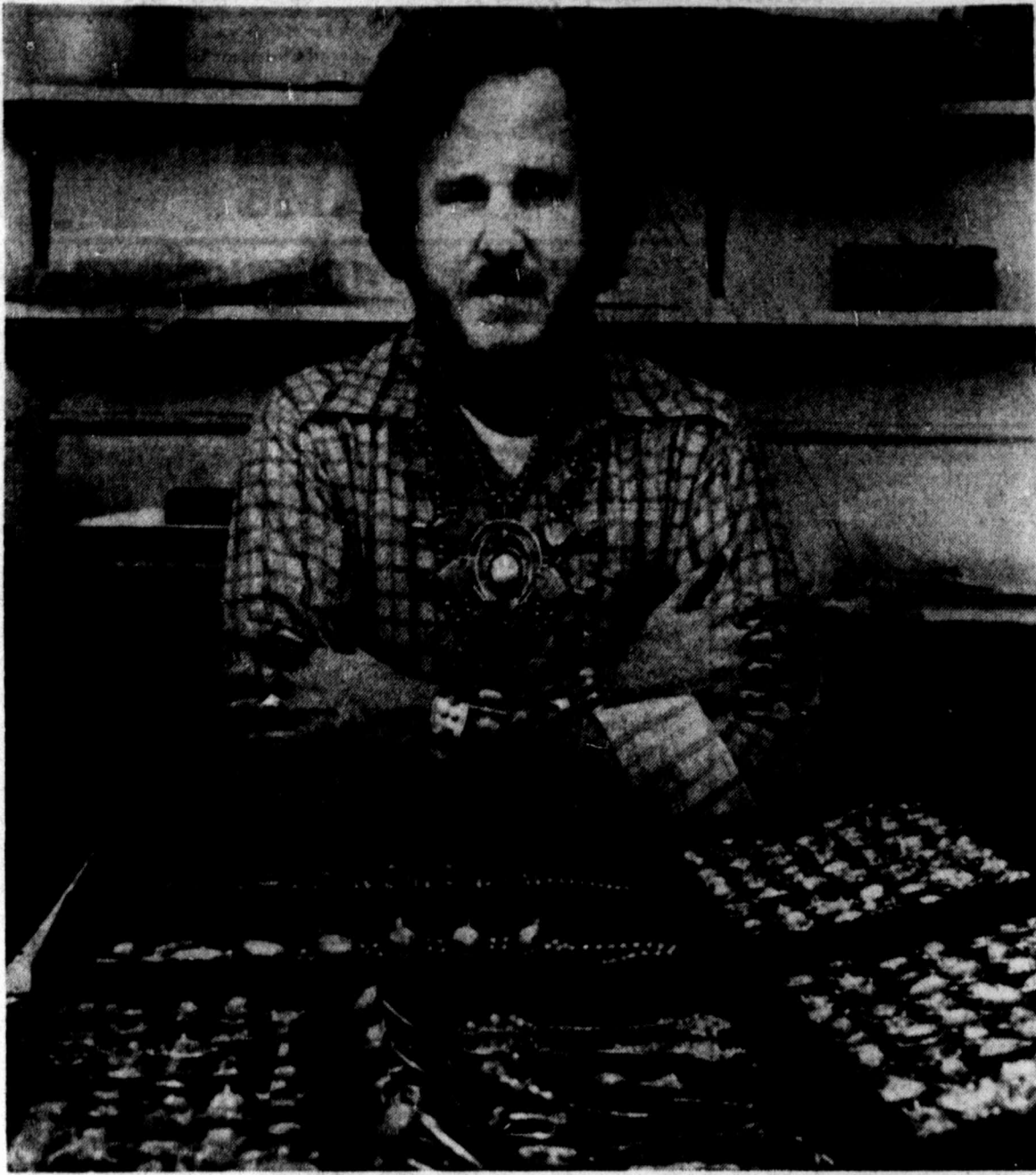
WORLD'S

GREATEST

LOVER

FIND OUT TOMORROW

Winchester



OVERSTOCKED — Ted Oesterle, manager of a Reno, Nev., silver shop which once specialized in Nevada turquoise, says a glut of the stones has weakened the once-hot market. He said he

Nevada Turquoise Dealers Hurt By Slowdown In Sales Of Gem

BATTLE MOUNTAIN, Nev. (AP) — The turquoise market in Nevada isn't what it used to be.

Turquoise once was shipped out of this area in central Nevada by the truckload. Lander County, in fact, is said to have produced the most sought after turquoise in the world.

Nevada produced \$3 million worth of the gemstone in 1975, the peak year, but production has dropped dramatically since.

Turquoise production up to 1975 apparently saturated the market, and the supply today far exceeds demand, says Rex Edgar, whose family operation in Battle Mountain mines, cuts, retails and wholesales the stone.

"It's getting rough," says Edgar. "Sales are down, there is no question about it. What happened is that people bought a whole bunch of turquoise and now don't need any more."

"Good turquoise, like the spider web, is much harder to find, so its market is still good. But like I said, the good stuff is hard to get," he says.

Edgar, meanwhile, sits at a grinding wheel several hours a day, turning out stones for the family's small shop or for his steady buyers.

Nevada turquoise usually is mined along with another mineral body below it. A family might buy turquoise rights in a gold mine, and take off the gemstone while someone else digs deeper for gold.

The stone has been valued for thousands of years. The Egyptians considered it sacred and went as far as Persia to get it.

For years, Indians in the Southwest have set turquoise in silver, and today, many jewelry shops in the region hire Indian silversmiths.

But Indian-made or not, the market has slackened dramatically.

"The market might be called steady, but it is slow," said Ted Oesterle, office manager of a western-wear outlet in Sparks which once sold large amounts of turquoise.

"Once we had five Indians working full-time on turquoise jewelry, now we have one. Western stores which we supply just stopped buying it, and are overstocked."

"When the market was so hot a few years ago it got junked up with some bad stuff and that result is starting to show," he said. "The good stuff still will sell, but slowly," he said.

Jim Elquist, who opened the Blue Gem Mine near Battle Mountain, said even his trading business with the Santa Domingo Indians of New Mexico, who want his stones, is off.

"I used to trade for blankets, but they are getting to tough to deal with," he said.

Burns, Carter Credited For Wall Street Shifts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whenever something good happens in Wall Street these days, the shadow of Arthur F. Burns is apt to be glimpsed offstage. If something bad happens, Wall Streeters often look toward President Carter.

There was a bond market rally one day last week and sage observers were quick to attribute it to a rumor — nothing more than a rumor — that Carter was about to reappoint Burns as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. The chairmanship falls vacant on Jan. 31.

A month earlier, Carter himself had sparked the biggest, if short-lived, stock market rally of the year when he voiced a few kind sentiments about Burns at a news conference.

Those whose blood pressures gyrate as Burns rumors come and go should repair to a quiet corner with a copy of the Carter "Promises Book." This is the official compilation of commitments the Georgia farmer made during his three-year effort to change his occupational shoestyle from brogans to wingtips.

Some readers might prefer to sit down before opening to Page 6, where the promises include lower interest rates and "an expansionary fiscal and monetary program in the near future, with some deficits if necessary, to reduce unemployment more rapidly."

Offer a chair, for example, to Henry Ford II, who recently suggested, "From a businessman's standpoint, it would be unfortunate if Arthur Burns weren't reappointed."

While Burns' term as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board expires at the end of next month, his tenure as one of the seven governors of the Fed does not. His term on the board extends until 1984.

There is speculation Burns would resign from the board if Carter chose a new chairman. But there also are suggestions that if the new chairman is not to Burns' liking, he might decide to stick around and try to influence the course of the Fed.

The plain fact is that Burns, a 73-year-old Republican, has spent a long lifetime developing a coherent, some would say rigid, set of economic principles that clash directly with one of Carter's first "goals and principles" as recited in the volume of promises.

Carter went on record in April 1976 as favoring "a monetary policy which encourages lower interest rates and the availability of investment capital at reasonable costs."

In his June 1976 presentation to the Democratic National Convention's platform committee, Carter again called for lower interest rates — at a time when rates were markedly lower than they are today.

"Lower interest rates" is one of the buzz phrases of populism, not conservative Republicanism. It also delineates an issue that prompted the most publicized confrontation to date between Burns and the administration.

As the Federal Reserve Board took successive steps early this fall to nudge interest rates higher, White House reporters were told on Oct. 20 that "if short-term interest rates were to increase substanti-

ally further," economic expansion could be aborted.

To Burns and a majority of the board he dominates, low interest rates at a time of economic expansion spell inflation. But what Burns sees as expansion is

If basic differences over approaches to monetary policy were not enough to ensure an unbridgeable gap between the two men, consider also the encroachments on the independence of the Federal Reserve Board that Carter has advocated.

Although he has not talked about it lately, Carter has committed himself to "requiring the secretary of the treasury, the director of the Office of Management and Budget and the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board to show in a consolidated report that their policies are mutually consistent or explain the reasons they are not consistent."

Arthur Burns is as likely to endorse that idea as he is to become Jimmy Carter's favorite central banker.

Analysis

viewed by Carter & Co. as economic recovery from recession.

It seems unlikely, to say the least, that the differing perspectives of the president and the Fed chairman ever could be made compatible.

Financial Problems Face Yale President

By DAN HALL

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Prof. A. Bartlett Giamatti, Yale University's baseball-loving president-to-be, says the university's money problems should not obscure the task of keeping Yale's "traditional role as leader."

Giamatti, at 39 the youngest president in the 276-year history of the Ivy League institution, rated Yale's 10 years' of deficits as its most pressing immediate problem.

But "I don't want to say that balancing the budget is paramount," he said at a news conference. The goal, he stressed, must be maintaining the university's level of excellence.

The announcement of Giamatti as the choice to become Yale's 18th president on July 1 ended a top-secret search by Yale trustees that only recently prompted speculation that the director of Yale's humanities division was the leading candidate.

He succeeds Kingman Brewster Jr., who became ambassador to the United Kingdom in May.

With two Yale degrees and 11 years on its faculty, he fills a Yale custom of choosing men of Eli as its presidents. But his Italian heritage breaks an Anglo-Saxon tradition surrounding the post.

The Renaissance scholar acknowledged that he "had clearly not done the administration that others had." But if the trustees were seeking someone concerned for Yale's academic standing as well as its financial health, he added, "then they probably have not made the worst choice."

The popular professor, an avid Red Sox baseball fan, raised laughter when asked if he really had said once that the only presidency he wanted was the American League's.

That was true, he replied, but "I don't want to give the impression this was a second choice."

The new president will inherit not only a position that has led his predecessors to national prominence, but also financial

woes and labor strikes that have been testing the ancient university for a decade or more.

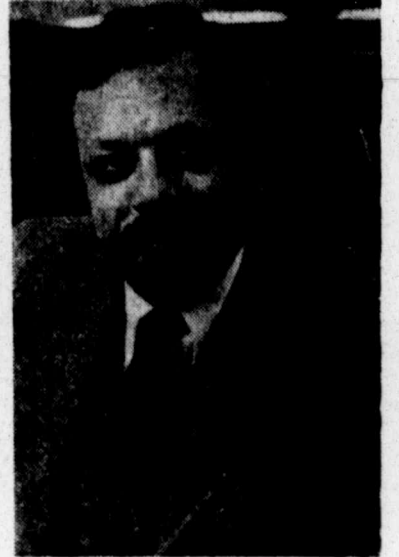
Shortly after the departure of Brewster, who upset some Yale alumni with his liberal views, the university announced it was extending its unparalleled \$370 million fund-raising campaign by a year, through 1978.

Just a week ago, officials announced plans for major economies to avert deficits projected at \$24 million if drastic measures aren't taken.

Today, cafeteria workers, custodians, craftsmen and others return to work after an 11 1/2-week strike over a new contract.

The strike was the longest in Yale's history but just the latest in a series of four blue-collar strikes before each of their past three-year contracts.

Provost Hanna H. Gray has been acting president since Brewster's resignation and will remain in that capacity until July 1, when she becomes the first woman president of the University of Chicago.



A. BARTLETT GIAMATTI

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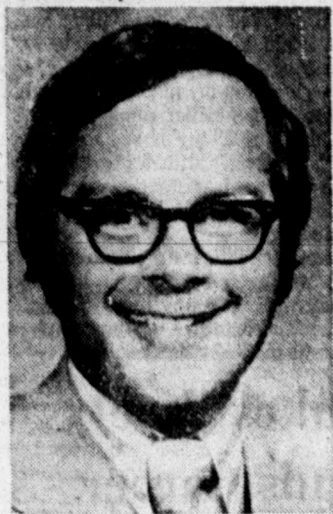


Carter Cromwell Never Can Say Good Bye

ORLANDO, Fla. — Following Friday's Tangerine Bowl contest, Bill Talley will fly to Atlanta and hop another plane for Chattanooga and a short drive home to Cleveland, Tenn. But it won't be a permanent move.

After several days, the Tennessee-born, Tennessee-raised and Tennessee-educated Talley will return to Lubbock, passing right over Mississippi on his way back.

Talley, athletic department counselor at Texas Tech since January 1975, chose to remain in that capacity rather than follow lifelong friend Steve Sloan to Ole Miss when the latter resigned as Tech head coach to go to Oxford. The decision wasn't a simple one.



BILL TALLEY

"It was difficult," Talley admitted. "I had the chance to go with Steve and be academic counselor down there, and I've always appreciated the chance he gave me to get involved in college athletics. I've known him for over 25 years, and we lived within one block of each other for about 10 years.

"On the other hand, though, I've known Dock (new Tech head coach Rex Dockery) for a long time (Dockery was raised in Cleveland, too) and I've always respected him a whole lot. I'm not being disloyal to Steve, but it really was a matter of loyalty to the program, instead of loyalty to individuals. I didn't base it on working for Steve or working for Rex. They're both equal in my mind."

Talley said his decision "came down to the job and the people here" — the friends and contacts he's made in his nearly three years in Lubbock.

At first, he made tentative plans to go situation there, but he knew in the back of his mind that he'd rather remain at Tech.

"I didn't really ponder over the decision too much," Talley said. "I've made a lot of friends since I've been in Lubbock and some of the best ones are on the faculty and in the administration at Tech. I like living in West Texas. Besides, they might not like to dip snuff in Mississippi. I might feel out of line."

"I feel I made the right decision. I'm at peace with myself about it. I talked it over with Steve and Rex and explained it to them. I wish Steve well, except if he plays against Texas Tech."

Come Friday night or Saturday morning, the goodbyes will have to be bid. Bill Parcells takes off to Air Force; Sloan, Mike Pope, Gary Wyant, Romeo Crennel and John Cropp will leave for Mississippi; and the others will return to Lubbock. That won't be easy, but...

"It'll be sad, but it will be easier than saying good bye to 300 or more people here in Lubbock," Talley said. "I've never been good at saying good bye."

Currently, Talley's plans are to remain an academic counselor, since he has no desire now to enter administration work or return to coaching, which he did on the high school level for eight years.

"I've got some goals here," he said. "I want to see everybody stay in school and see that the bulk of the incoming freshmen eventually get their degrees. School is more than just facts, too. I hope they get something out of school that prepares them for later life. I've seen some kids get straightened out since I've been here, and that's good."

As for the football program, Talley doesn't expect it to have a much different atmosphere under Dockery than it did under Sloan.

"They're both good people and should have good programs. Steve is probably more low key, and Rex is a little more aggressive, outwardly speaking. That's the real difference between them, and the players will have to adjust to that."

Talley was silent for a moment and then chuckled, thinking of his and Dockery's stations in life.

"It's kind of funny. When we were at the Astrodome last year for the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, we looked around us and laughed about the times we used to worry about beating Kingston, his big rival when he was coaching in high school at Murrin (Tenn.)."

"I told him that we'd come a long way for a couple of country boys."

Passers Lead Tech, FSU

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — An option quarterback still recovering from a broken leg and two top-notch passers sharing playing time will lead the volatile offenses of Texas Tech and Florida State into their Tangerine Bowl battle Friday.

Tech's Rodney Allison, who his coach says will be playing at 85 to 90 percent of capacity, is confident he'll be able to live up to his billing as one of the quickest quarterbacks running the option offense.

"He's a competitor personified," says Gary Wyant, who used to coach defense at Florida State and now does the same for the Red Raiders. "He always finds a way to beat you."

But Allison, who is expected to sign a three-year contract with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League after the game, has plenty of respect for the FSU defense.

"They are real fast and their secondary plays deep," he says. "They remind us a lot of Arkansas," which

beat Tech 17-14 in Southwest Conference play.

Allison, a 5-foot-11, 188-pound scrambler, broke his leg in the third game of the season but came back five weeks later.

Allison's counterparts on the Seminole team from Tallahassee are Wally Woodham and Jimmy Jordan, who combined for 2,409 yards in the air in a 9-2 season.

Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden says "They're both alike. I could start either one." But he said he wouldn't make up his mind until tonight.

"The decision is so important we'll probably flip a coin," Bowden joked.

Another major factor will be two fine running backs — FSU's tailback Larry Key and Raiders fullback Billy Taylor.

Key, who churned out 1,117 yards in his final year at Florida State, was hurt by not being named an All-America player but is looking forward to professional ball.

"I think I am as good as a lot of other backs my size who have been big names," Key says. "But they were in the big schools and big places. They got all the publicity."

Taylor, who rushed for 931 yards during the Raiders' 7-4 season, has a lot of respect for Florida State's defense. But he says, "This is the closest we've come to having a healthy ball club and we're going to win a close one."

Sloan scoffs at reports that his team is favored by seven points.

"They said we were eight points better than Houston, too," Tech's coach said. The Raiders were whipped 45-7 by Houston.

Tangerine Bowl officials are predicting a crowd of almost 45,000 in the 50,500-seat stadium for the 7 p.m. game.

A television audience will watch over the Mizlou network.

Hogs Stunned By Suspension

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The suspension of three University of Arkansas Razorbacks apparently was the result of an incident in the athletic dormitory involving a woman student, the Northwest Arkansas Times reported today.

Arkansas football coach Lou Holtz said Wednesday that runningbacks Ben Cowins and Micheal Forrest and wide receiver

Donny Bobo had been suspended from the team and would not play in the Orange Bowl Jan. 2.

Tom Posey, investigative supervisor for the Department of Public Safety at the university, told the newspaper he investigated the incident at the university dormitory about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

"I investigated it, and the woman didn't want to press charges. The case is closed because she requested that I not talk to the suspects," Posey said.

Prosecuting Attorney Mahlon Gibson said no charges or complaints have been filed in connection with the incident.

"A Fayetteville attorney called me Tuesday night and said there was an incident I might be hearing about," Gibson said.

"He said he didn't want to discuss it, but would I call him if the woman intended to file charges, presumably so that the suspects would have an opportunity to turn themselves in."

"I understand DPS made an investigation and said it was a school matter," Gibson added.

Asked about the reports of the incident, Holtz said, "I really have nothing to say."

About the suspensions, he said, "I feel it's just one of the hardest things I've ever

had to do."

With loss of the three, plus Tuesday's injury of all-America guard Leotis Harris, the Razorbacks' Orange Bowl chances against Oklahoma took a severe plunge.

Harris tore knee ligaments during a practice scrimmage sidelining him for the Orange Bowl.

The three suspended players accounted for 21 of Arkansas' 43 touchdowns during

as much as people think.

"I remember before the Michigan game (1976 Orange Bowl) we disciplined Horace Ivory, our first-team fullback, and he didn't play in the game. But we put in Jim Culbreath and he had a great game and we won. There's no telling how this will really affect them. It could work out as a plus."

Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer was on

"With those three players and Leotis (Harris) out of the game, there goes 70 percent of our offense" Lou Holtz

the 10-1 regular season. Cowins scored 14 touchdowns, Bobo five and Forrest two.

Cowins and Bob were on the starting team. Forrest played regularly but was not a starter.

Holtz summed up the affect of the Harris' injury and the suspensions.

"With those three and Leotis out of the game, there goes 70 percent of our offense."

It took only a few minutes for the odds-makers in Las Vegas to learn of the suspensions, which prompted them to give Oklahoma a further edge in the Orange Bowl. The point spread jumped to 17 from the previous 10 or 11 points. Later reports indicated the game had been pulled from the tote boards there.

Meanwhile, Oklahoma defensive coordinator Larry Lacey said the suspension of the players may not hurt Arkansas

a recruiting trip and unavailable for comment.

Holtz was interviewed by television stations as he ate dinner in Little Rock Wednesday night. He had little to offer about the suspensions.

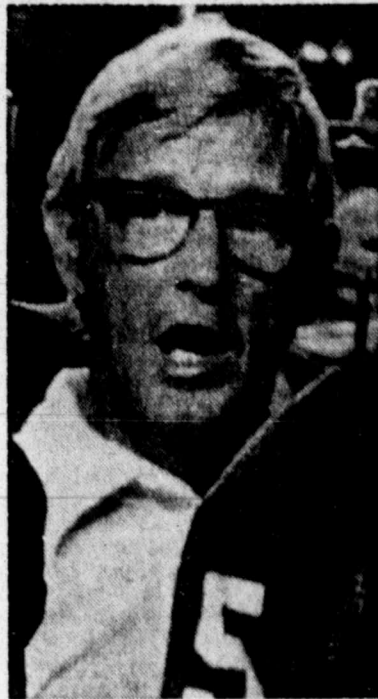
"They will not participate in the bowl," he said. "Without going into extenuating and mitigating circumstances, it would be unfair to the players" to talk about this.

"We still plan on winning the Orange Bowl," he continued. "Oklahoma is a very formidable opponent. Of course we will have to change some things."

One local station reported that Athletic Director Frank Broyles confirmed he had been contacted by unknown persons about overturning the suspension.

Broyles' only comment in the matter

See PORKERS Page 2



LOU HOLTZ

F Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday Dec. 22, 1977

Maryland, Minnesota Meet In Fame Bowl

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — If Minnesota's Golden Gophers adapt to Maryland's football team as quickly as they did to grits, the Terrapins will have their hands full in the first Hall of Fame Classic tonight.

"When they came in Sunday, they didn't know about grits," said Mrs. Mattie Lavender, who serves meals at the team hotel. "I told them. They came back three or four times. They must have eaten four gallons."

Nevertheless, Coach Jerry Claiborne's Terrapins are a one touchdown favorite over the grit-fed Gophers in the 7 p.m.

CST game. Both teams carry 7-4 records into the game, which marks Maryland's fifth straight post-season bowl but the first for Minnesota since 1962.

"That's something Maryland has going for it," Coach Cal Stoll of Minnesota said. "For many of their players, it will be the third or fourth post-season game. But I think we have enough leadership on this team that they'll know how to handle it."

One of the leaders, All-Big Ten defensive tackle Steve Midboe, is hoping an ankle injury won't hamper him. The ankle has been heavily taped during workouts.

Minnesota holds victories over both Rose Bowl teams, Washington and Michigan, but lost to weaker teams such as Iowa.

Plagued by injuries, Maryland dropped three of its first four games before finishing with a rush.

Quarterback Larry Dick replaced injured Mark Manges in the fifth game and passed for 1,351 yards. Manges now has recovered but Claiborne plans to start Dick.

Runners George Scott got 894 yards and Steve Atkins 598 for Maryland, but Atkins is injured and won't play.

Minnesota has a workhorse runner in fullback Kent Kitzmann. After shaking off injuries he picked up 647 yards, including 266 against Illinois on a record 57 carries.

Paul Rogind's field goals provided the difference in four Minnesota games. He set a Big Ten record with 18, including one for 47 yards.

The Terrapins "haven't been consistent in any phase of our kicking game," Claiborne said. "This is crucial, because Rogind is so consistent for Minnesota."

Net profits from the game will go to the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, Inc.

Upwards of 42,000 are expected in 71,000-seat Legion Field.

WSU Aides To Join New Missouri Boss

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Most of the coaching staff of Warren Powers, the new University of Missouri head football coach, will travel from Washington State to retain their positions.

New to Missouri are John Faiman, offensive coordinator; Mike Price, who will coach quarterbacks and receivers; Dick Beechner, tight ends and speciality teams; Mark Heydorff, defensive ends, and Zaven Yaralian, defensive backs. Bill Thornton, who will coach running backs, has most recently taught in the Los Angeles area.

Carl Reese, who will be defensive coordinator, is the only holdover from the staff of ousted Missouri head coach Al Onofrio.

Faiman, Beechner, Heydorff, Yaralian and Thornton either coached or played with Powers at the University of Nebraska.

Powers, on a recruiting trip in St. Louis, said he hoped to name the eighth member of the staff in the near future.

Faiman, 36, coached the offensive line at Washington State in 1976. Previously, he spent 13 seasons coaching high school teams at three Nebraska schools.

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Jim Ringo Dismissed By Bills

BUFFALO (AP) — Owner Ralph Wilson of the Buffalo Bills announced today that Jim Ringo won't return next season as head coach.

"We will begin the search for a new head coach immediately," the owner of the National Football League team said in a news release.

"We have no preconceived notions on a successor and there are no leading candidates at present," Wilson said. "We do not have a target date for the selection of a new man but expect to make a decision within a reasonable period of time."

Ringo had a 3-20 record as head coach here and had not been expected to be retained.

Wilson said, "We feel a new approach is necessary to improve our overall football situation. At this time a change seems to be in everyone's best interest."

"This was a difficult decision because we have great respect and admiration for Jim Ringo, who was a standup guy in a difficult situation."

Ringo wasn't immediately available for comment on his departure from the Bills.

Ringo, 45, was a center for the Green Bay Packers during his playing years and made the all-pro team eight seasons.

He was the Bills' offensive line coach when he was tapped to succeed Lou Saban as head coach five games into the 1976 season.

Ringo's Bills completed that season with nine straight losses, and his 1977 team had a 3-11 record.

With the Bills trailing the second-year Seattle Seahawks 42-3 at halftime in the seventh game of the season, Ringo reportedly told his players in emotional terms that he was quitting.

However, after the 56-17 thumping, Wilson and Ringo's assistant coaches talked him into staying.

Although Ringo was respected by most of the Bills' veterans, by the end of the season most agreed that a change was needed.

After the final game, a 31-14 loss to Miami, Ringo said of his losing record, "Sure it hurts. It hurts a lot. I'd be an ass to sit here and tell you it doesn't."

In his three-plus years as Bills' offensive line coach, Ringo developed perhaps the most highly-regarded line in the league.

Dubbed "The Electric Company," (they turned on The Juice — O.J. Simpson), the line of center Mike Montler, guards Reggie McKenzie and Joe DeLamielleure and tackles Dave Foley and Donnie Green helped Simpson to an unprecedented 2,003 yards rushing in 1973.

DeLamielleure, a three-time All-Pro, said, "I owe everything I am to Ringo. I have great respect for him."

The Bills have given no indication as to whom Ringo's successor will be. Among the rumored candidates are linebacker coach Jimmy Carr, former San Francisco 49ers Coach Monte Clark, Washington Redskins Coach George Allen and Stanford U. Coach Bill Walsh.

Cousy Rates Blazers With Old Celtics

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Bob Cousy says he is ready to compare the Portland Trail Blazers to the great Boston Celtic teams of the 1950s and '60s.

"The Blazers are as close to the great Boston teams as any team has been since," the former Celtic great said in an interview with the Portland Oregonian. "They play a more structured style than we did, but they have the same ingredients — the quickness, the good rebounding, the intimidator in the middle."

Cousy said the Portland team, which has the best record in the National Basketball Association at 23-4, even compares favorably with the 1958-59 Celtic team. "The one I always felt was our best."

That team featured a starting lineup of Tom Heinsohn and Jim Loscutt at forwards, Bill Russell at center and Cousy and Bill Sharman at guards. On the bench were K.C. Jones, Sam Jones, Frank Ramsey, Gene Conley and Lou Tsioropoulos.

"We had great depth on that team," Cousy said. "That's why I considered it the best. This Portland team has the same kind of depth, even has a swingman (Larry Steele) who is used the way we used Frank Ramsey."

Cousy, now a television sportscaster in Boston, said he sees similarities between Russell and Portland's Bill Walton.

"Walton's talents completely complement the other players," he said. "That's the way Russell was for us."

He said he considers Russell and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar the best two centers to play the game, but he said Walton could join that group if he stays healthy.

"If Walton stays healthy I think he can become more of a factor than Jabbar because of the way he fits with his teammates," Cousy said.

But the former Boston guard would not go as far as to predict a budding Blazer dynasty.

"I've always felt that there never would be another dynasty in pro sports because the athletes have different attitudes these days, different values," Cousy said. "But, if there is a chance for another one, this Portland team is it."

The Blazers' next game is Friday night at home against Los Angeles.

SOCCER SWITCH
SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Sockers, the former Las Vegas Quicksters, officially have been moved and are preparing for April's start of play in the North American Soccer League.



TOUGH DECISION — Arizona State quarterback Fred Mortensen battled with his personal religious beliefs before he decided to play in the Fiesta Bowl game against Penn State on Christmas Day. (AP Laserphoto)

Bears' Huddle Includes 'Twelfth Man' In Game

CHICAGO (AP) — Fullback Roland Harper leads pre-game prayers. A half dozen players huddle for a Wednesday morning Bible discussion. Coach Jack Pardee wears a "Try God" lapel pin.

Could it be the Chicago Bears have gone through the season with a 12th player on the field and never been penalized?

Considering the path they've taken to the National Football League playoffs Monday against Dallas, it would not be surprising. They won their last six games, five of them in nail-biting fashion, to scratch their way to the National Football Conference wild card berth.

The Bears are the team that holds hands in the huddle.

"Unity is the strength of mostly anything and talking about problems together, you really find out the inner person and on the field you want to help your teammates more," says Harper.

"We have a huddle group every Wednesday morning. A group of guys talk about things we don't understand about the Bible," he says. The group usually includes Harper, Bob Thomas, Greg Latta, Johnny Musso, Dan Jiggetts, Virgil Livers and some coaches.

Players also gather for Thursday night Bible study meetings and pray together before and after each game, says Harper, who made the team after being drafted on the 17th and final round in 1975.

While the 209-pound fullback has been leading Walter Payton past defenders, another force has been clearing the way for Harper.

"I was a Southern Baptist and was brought up in a very religious household. My parents believed in going to church and making the children go," adds the soft-spoken Harper.

His religious fervor grew in high school and at Louisiana Tech.

"I knew I had a need for it. There was so much trouble in my life," he says. He adds that he now reads the Bible almost daily.

His 19-month-old twin boys, Roland Jr. and Noland, aren't into religion yet, says Harper.

"I plan to introduce them to it when they can understand. Once you wait until they're too big, they can go astray," he says, adding with a laugh, "They're not into anything but trouble now." Just like the Bears were seven weeks ago after being crushed by Houston 47-0. That sent their record to 3-5. But they won their next six games, one on a 37-yard touchdown pass to Latta with three seconds left, and last Sunday's on an overtime field goal by Thomas with nine seconds to go.

Harper says the entire team has a lot of faith.

"We all know that without God's help none of our abilities would be possible," he says. "We need His help. We had it in Sunday's game."

While coaches plot intricate strategy, fans carry on heated discussions and oddsmakers painstakingly wrestle with the problem of just how much of an underdog to make the Bears.

Sun Devil Quarterback To Play On Christmas

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Sunday's Fiesta Bowl battle with Penn State is only one battle that day for Arizona State quarterback Fred Mortensen.

The contest, to be played Christmas Day, also represents a conflict in his Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints beliefs, and the personal conflicts he has endured the past three years as an ASU quarterback.

Playing in the post-season contest was Mortensen's decision. Being the starting quarterback — almost a certainty due to Dennis Sproul's ailing back — is a matter of fortunate circumstances.

"I decided at the start of the season that I'm a part of this team, and if we go to the Fiesta Bowl, I'll play," Mortensen said.

At the start of the season Brigham Young announced if it won the Western Athletic Conference title, it would turn down its right to be the host team in religious grounds. BYU finished the season in a tie with ASU for the WAC title.

"It's not just any other day," said Mortensen. "I'd prefer not to play on Sunday; it comes down to that. But we don't always have things the way we want them. I think people often get misconceptions about rules. For instance, a doctor is on call on Sundays, and he has to work on Sundays. Right now the occupation I'm involved in entails that I do that."

Mortensen spent two years on a Mormon mission in Taiwan, returning to ASU in 1975. He has been primarily a backup to Sproul since.

"This year it hasn't been a question of alternating because Coach (Frank) Kush has decided to go with Dennis," Mortensen said. "In '75 it was more that way. It's really kind of rough, especially when you're the one that isn't starting."

It was Mortensen who helped ASU to its 1975 Fiesta Bowl victory over Ne-

braska, throwing fourth-quarter touch-down and conversion passes to tie the game at 14-14. Danny Kush booted a 29-yard field goal for the winning margin.

Mortensen's competitive spirit was questioned after his return from his religious mission.

"I think the mission increased my competitiveness," he said, "because what I was doing was going out and telling people you could do what you wanted to do, and teaching them how to succeed."

"When I left on my mission, I knew it was going to be harder coming back. I don't think my ability is any less," he said. "But people's attitudes toward you change when you leave for two years, and I think that's one of the things that slowed me down."

"The biggest critic I'm trying to show myself. Whatever people say has little effect, but that's not who really matters. They don't have to live with me; I have to live with me," Mortensen said.

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Unhappy Oriole Quartet Wants Bigger Salaries

BALTIMORE (AP) — Things just don't seem to run smoothly for the Baltimore Orioles anymore.

Even in the wake of a surprising second-place finish in the American League East, the American League club finds itself embroiled in a grievance filed through the Major League Baseball Players Association.

Four members of the 1977 Orioles, who posted a 97-64 and finished 2½ games behind the world champion New York Yankees, contend they are entitled to additional compensation for making "significant contributions" to the club.

The grievance procedure was filed on behalf of pitchers Jim Palmer, Mike Flanagan and Rudy May, and outfielder Ken Singleton. They contend the Orioles did not live up to clauses in their contracts.

But the contracts left it up to General Manager Hank Peters to decide if the players were due the bonus payments for "significant contributions." He decided they were not.

"It is not my intention to discuss or try these things in the newspapers," Peters said. "But let me say this. I do feel legally and morally, each player was paid everything he had coming to him."

Palmer, who signed a five-year contract with the Orioles last spring, won 20 games for the seventh time in eight seasons, and Singleton reached career highs with 24 home runs and a batting average of .328.

May, traded this month to the Montreal Expos, won a career high 18 games, and Flanagan finished his first full major league season with a 15-10 record after winning 13 of his last 15 decisions.

"I'm not saying I had a great year," Palmer said. "But I did win 20. I pitched more innings than anyone else in the league (319), my earned run average was under three (2.91) and I finished second in the voting for the Cy Young Award."

According to Palmer's attorney, Franklyn Goldstein, the Orioles agreed in a separate letter to pay him an additional \$15,000 if he either won his fourth Cy Young Award, had an earned run average of 2.50, or if he won 22 games.

He just missed on all three counts but since the contract cannot spell out such qualitative performances, Peters refused the additional bonus.

Marvin Miller, the director of the players' association, told the Baltimore Evening Sun: "Most general managers with clauses of this type prove their credibility. In all my years here, I can count the differences of opinion between players and clubs on both hands."

"Baltimore made a great run at the pennant this year," Miller said, "but apparently nobody made any significant contributions to get them there."

Peters countered: "The interpretation of such clauses seems pretty specific to me. But it is the players right to take these things or any matter to arbitration."

The Orioles, unable to bid heavily for talent, have lost six players in baseball's re-entry draft in the past two seasons. Among them were slugger Reggie Jackson, second baseman Bobby Grich, outfielder Elliott Maddox and three pitchers including Wayne Garland.

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Pokes' Neely Ends Career After Playoffs

DALLAS (AP) — Veteran Dallas Cowboy offensive tackle Ralph Neely said Thursday he will retire at the end of the playoffs because of physical reasons.

The 13-year veteran from Oklahoma has numerous business interests in the Dallas area and he said, "the time has come for me to quit. At the age of 34 it gets to be more of a physical challenge to play every year."

Neely retired once before in June 1971. That was after he had a disappointing season and missed the Super Bowl because he was injured in a motor bike accident. Neely, who had been a perennial All-Pro, never regained that status.

He has had one of his best years as the left offensive tackle for the Cowboys, but played sparingly last week against Denver so he could rest for Monday's playoff game with the Chicago Bears.

Neely was a first-round draft choice of the Cowboys back in the days of the player war with the old American Football League. He also had signed with the Houston Oilers. Dallas later had to give Houston compensation for Neely which included scheduling four exhibition games in the Astrodome. The games became known as the Ralph Neely memorial playoffs.

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Porkers Suspended

(From Page One)
was that "The university will give the players due process" in any actions.

Covins, Bobo and Forrest could not be reached for comment. Teammates said they had packed and left the athletic dormitory before Holt revealed the suspension at a squad meeting Wednesday morning.

The Arkansas Gazette reported today that there was an indication the three

might be looking into the possibility of transferring to another school.

The newspaper reported that Bobo had called a friend in his home town and told him: "We're through. We're leaving. We're transferring. We're headed for Mississippi."

The friend did not know whether that meant a destination in Mississippi or another university.

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Irish End Retracts Statement

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Remarks by Notre Dame's Ken MacAfee about a showdown with Texas for the national football championship caused quite a stir down in Longhorn country, but the Irish All-American says he meant no harm.

"I don't know what I said," the big tight end grinned, trying to recall his statements on national television at the Heisman Trophy extravaganza two weeks ago. "All I tried to say was that we were happy to get a chance for No. 1 against Texas."

"Heck, I know Texas is the only undefeated team and deserves its No. 1 ranking," MacAfee said. "Anyway, talk is cheap before a game. Things will be decided on Jan. 2 when we meet in the Cotton Bowl."

Texas players who watched teammate Earl Campbell accept the Heisman Trophy were riled when MacAfee stepped up to receive an award as best offensive end and used the occasion to plug for an Irish victory.

"They're No. 5 in the nation, and he's saying that?" said Longhorn defensive tackle Steve McMichael.

"That kind of hacked me off," said defensive back Ricky Churchman, who probably will be responsible for pass coverage on MacAfee. "And I'm one who can do the most about it."

MacAfee, who caught 54 passes this season, has exchanged some ribbing since then with Campbell and Texas' Brad Shearer on various trips around the nation this month to collect their All-American hardware.

"It was all in fun," he said, "but you can tell there is fierce pride on both sides."

And, according to MacAfee, it was Notre Dame's pride that earned a 10-1 record for the Irish, a Cotton Bowl bid and a chance for the national championship.

"Let's face it, we didn't play very well in our first game against Pitt, then lost to Mississippi and had to come from behind to beat Purdue. We just had to regroup and fight back," he said.

"Sure, I still think about that loss at Ole Miss. Sometimes it helps if I pretend that the team we are playing is Mississippi. All of us players look at that game as a bitter disappointment."

But, he said, there have been many satisfactions this year as well.

"Beating Pittsburgh was nice, getting revenge against Southern Cal — heck, that was the first time in my four years that we beat them — and winning our last nine games."

Although Texas certainly plans to put a lot of pressure on MacAfee on Jan. 2, the only pressure he is feeling right now is studying for his last final exam.

"What's the subject?"

"The medieval ideas of love," he said.

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Flowers Keeps Cool After Defensive Goof

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
ORLANDO, Fla.—Larry Flowers remembers the 59-yard touchdown pass by Arkansas that was the difference in a 17-14 Razorback win over Texas Tech Thanksgiving Day. But the Raider free safety hasn't let the incident grow out of proportion.

Flowers was out of position on the pass play—on the other side of the field from his man, wide receiver Bobby Duckworth. With Flowers on the left side looking for a running play, Duckworth blew straight upfield past another Tech defender and was many yards in the clear for the winning TD pass.

"I remember it, sure," Flowers said Wednesday as the Raiders continued their preparations for Friday night's Tangerine Bowl battle with Florida State.

"But I don't let it bug me any more. I'm just a sophomore, and I have to look at it as a learning experience. It will probably help me in the long run."

The Tech secondary has had problems at times this season, particularly with deep pass routes, but Flowers expects the unit to play well Friday.

"We've been kind of down this year because of injuries, but we've been improving every week."

"Teamwise, I think we've picked up our momentum after the Arkansas loss. That was a tough one, but we're getting ready to play this game pretty well. After a loss, you just have to try and improve for the next game. You have to shake off losses."

Flowers, a sophomore slated to start against the Seminoles, respects the FSU passing game, which is averaging 224 yards a game—the country's ten-best figure—and has completed 54.5 percent of its passes.

Complementing the throwing game is tailback Larry Kay, who rushed for 1117 yards in 1977 and finished the year as the nation's second-best all-purpose (rushing, receiving, kickoff returns, punt returns) runner. Thus the Raiders must not concentrate solely on the run or pass.

Schembechler's Wolverines Get Down To Work Quickly

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bo Schembechler and his Michigan Wolverines have arrived in Southern California for their Jan. 2 Rose Bowl date with Washington, and Coach Schembechler wasted no time getting down to work.

"We're going to hit it hard the first three days out here," Schembechler said Wednesday after Michigan's charter flight arrived. "We didn't get anything done at home because of exams."

The Big Ten co-champion Wolverines were whisked to nearby Citrus Junior College, where they'll prepare for the Rose Bowl, and Schembechler whistled short a scheduled media photo and interview session with the team.

After the Michigan players — some of them in mid-interview — heeded the coach's whistle, he had them running laps and drilling on the misty, chilly afternoon.

The Wolverines' camp was in marked contrast to that of Washington's Huskies, who arrived the previous day and are stationed at Orange Coast J.C. Washington Coach Don James' players spent most of Tuesday afternoon being photographed and interviewed and held no organized drills.

And while James said Husky practices will be open to "everyone but Michigan," security guards at the Wolverines' practice field kept everyone but media mem-

bers from the workout, and reporters were barred from the team's locker room.

Schembechler, returning for the Pasadena classic for the fourth time in his nine years at Michigan, is still looking for his first Rose Bowl victory and said he intends to try a slightly different approach this time.

"In the past, I think we peaked a little too early," he said. "But this time, we're going to get our hard work out of the way early and try to be at our best for the game. How our practices go will determine how we play."

In the Wolverines' 1972 Rose Bowl trip, a 13-12 loss to Stanford, Schembechler

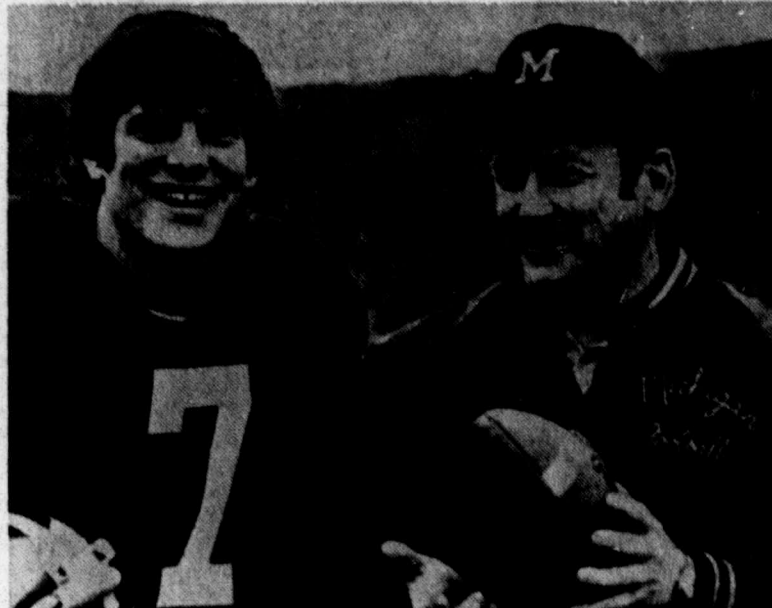
had trouble keeping his practice schedule because Southern California had a particularly rainy December.

At almost the precise moment Schembechler stepped off the plane, a shower began.

"There's that little black cloud again," he said. "Tell me this rain isn't going to last."

Michigan, 10-1, will go into the Rose Bowl a two touchdown favorite over the 7-4 Huskies, but Schembechler said he didn't believe that spread was realistic.

"Fourteen points is too much judging on the basis of Washington's last seven games," he remarked.



BACK AT WORK — Michigan quarterback Rick Leach and head coach Bo Schembechler talk for a minute during Rose Bowl picture day at Azusa, Calif. The Wolverines, three-time losers in the Rose Bowl since 1968, hope to win their first Pasadena trip under Schembechler against the Washington Huskies Jan. 2. (AP Laserphoto)

Light Heavy Title Fight Scheduled

NEW YORK (AP) — A light heavyweight title fight between Victor Galindez, the World Boxing Association champion from Argentina, and Jesse Burnett of Los Angeles will replace a middleweight title fight on the Muhammad Ali-Leon Spinks card Feb. 15 in Las Vegas, Nev., Top Rank, Inc., announced Wednesday.

The middleweight fight between champion Rodrigo Valdes of Colombia and Hugo Corro of Argentina was postponed until March 4 in Madrid because of an illness that has kept Valdes from training, a Top Rank spokesman said.

Galindez has a 46-6-4 record, with 27 knockouts, while Burnett is 18-4-1, with nine knockouts.

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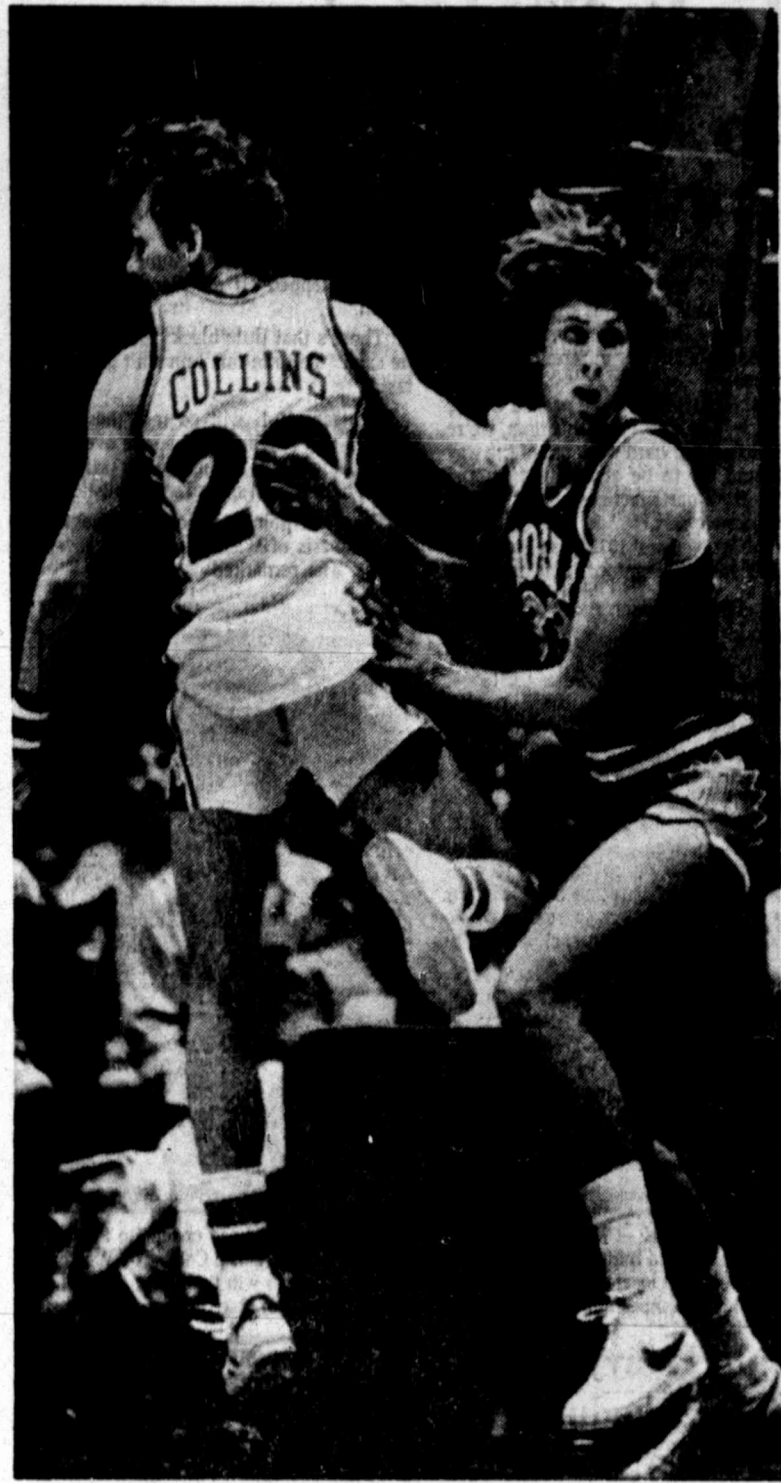
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SOMETHING'S MISSING — Phoenix Suns center Alvan Adams (right) looks toward the ball after knocking it away from Philadelphia guard Doug Collins during Wednesday night's 125-119 Philadelphia win in the Spectrum. 76ers and Suns players agreed the hometown fans helped guide the hosts to victory. (AP Laserphoto)

Great Backs Head Honor Team

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

There are dream backfields and there are dream backfields. Put a little added emphasis on the second dream backfield, if you please.

Picture this, Andrews quarterback Booger Brooks takes the snap from center then he has to perogative to 1.) handoff to Perryton's Brad Beck on a dive play 2.) run around the end on one of his patent dashes 3.) pitchout to Estacado speedster Kenzie Burrell.

Not to run the phrase into the ground, but, you guessed it, a dream backfield.

Beck, the Perryton battering ram who has led the Rangers into the state finals for the past two seasons, has been named the Avalanche-Journal's South Plains Class AAA player of the year.

And right behind, not more than a step or two, is Brooks a fleet footed quarterback who has been hailed by more than one college scout as the next Rodney Allison. Meaning of course, he knows what to do when he puts the pigskin under his arm.

Named as the top coach in Class AAA ranks was Fort Stockton mentor John Blocker. Blocker, the second year coach of the Panthers, led his team to an 8-2 win-loss record and a shot at the District 2-AAA title.

During his two seasons at Fort Stockton, Blocker has won 13 games, lost five and tied two.

The Panthers reeled off eight straight wins before losing to Andrews 21-13 in the loop's big shootout. Fort Stockton also lost its final game to Pecos.

"Everyone down here respects the job he (Blocker) has done down there," Pecos coach Jerry Millsaps said.

Joining Brooks and Beck in the backfield is Burrell, small but durable runningback with speed to burn. Burrell, who did not play exceptionally well during the season's early going, ended the year with 1,057 yards. Tops in the city for a ten game schedule.

But when people talk runningback on the South Plains, they speak almost in reverence about Beck, a recent selectee by Sporting News and Parade Magazine as a prep all-America.

Beck, one of the state's most complete players, rushed for 1,858 yards, averaging 6.6 yards a carry and scored 23 touchdowns last season. In addition, he threw for four more TDs, kicked 30 PATs (a long for a 41-yard field goal) and hit 8 of 16 passes for yards.

In his high school career, Beck rushed for 4,992 yards and collected 56 touchdowns.

In 1976 he was the only schoolboy to gain more than 2,000 yards. For his efforts, he was named first team all-state as a junior.

"He was the best I ever coached," Perryton boss Don Beck said.

Maybe, the Perryton coach is a little partial. After all, Brad is his son.

While Beck was ruling District 1-AAA with a hand, Brooks was doing the same down in 2-AAA.

The bronco-buster turned blue chip signal caller, led the loop in rushing with 969 yards on 161 carries, hit 25-61 passes for 489 yards and nine touchdowns and scored 14 TDs on his own.

And at the same time he was leading the Mustangs to a loop crown and a 9-0-1 season record. However Andrews fell to Beck and the Rangers in bidistrict 26-6 without the services of Brooks, who was sidelined with a leg injury. (Beck would later feel the injury bug's bite in a quarter final game against state finalist Brownwood.)

Perhaps Brooks' top game was when he rushed for yards and almost singlehandedly knocked off Fort Stockton in the loop's showdown game.

Burrell also saved his best for last rushing for 276 yards against Sweetwater on the last night of the year. He also had 95 yards called back because of penalties.

"He can do it all," Estacado coach Louis Kelley said time and time again about the 155-pounder with 9.6 speed in the 100-yard dash.

During the course of the game, if Brooks should ever need to throw, he would have two formidable ends to toss too.

Heading the list of receivers are Seminole's Steve Thomas (6-4, 205) and Borger's John Plumley (6-0, 195).

Thomas, who was raved about by almost all coaches contacted, caught 22 passes for 426 yards and three TDs from his tight end position.

Plumley, a junior, caught 15 passes for 300 yards and seven touchdowns. He possesses 4.7 speed in the 40-yard dash.

Another receiver, listed as a flanker, is Perryton's Joe Sooter. The 170-pound senior, latched on to 16 passes for yards for a club with ran with the ball almost 90 per cent of the time. Sooter, a 6-9 high jumper, was an all-district performer as a defensive back, too.

Comprising the offensive line are tack-

les Roman Lomas (6-4, 256) of Fort Stockton and Jamie Jackson (6-1, 195), guards Gregory Cooks (6-1, 222) of Lubbock Dunbar and Craig Woods (6-0, 215) of Pecos; and centers Mickey Munsell (6-2, 205) of Andrews and Jeff Leader (6-1, 227) of Perryton.

Coaches who either played against or coached against both Leader and Munsell agreed that it was a dead toss up who was the better of the two.

But when it came to describing Lomas, things were different.

"He's an awesome hitter," coach John Blocker said, adding that Lomas is a little larger than the 256 listed on the program.

Leading the list of linebackers are Robert Scott (5-11, 170) of Canyon, Monty Bean (5-11, 180) of Andrews, Everett Todd (6-2, 207) of Sweetwater, Mike Chatham (5-10, 205) of Estacado and Brent Fletcher (6-0, 170) of Perryton.

Chatham and Todd, although only juniors, drew praises from almost all of the head coaches.

"That kid of Estacado (Chatham) is one of the best I've ever seen," said Lake View coach Clovis Hale. "We had a hard time against him, all right."

Two of top hitters are Scott and Fletcher. Both averaged over 20 tackles per game, despite playing both ways, as runningbacks.

Leading the long list of top defensive backs in the area is Fort Stockton's Tate Randall. Randall (6-1, 190), who doubled as the Fort Stockton signal caller, picked off 10 enemy aerials from his safety spot. He ended his career with 26 interceptions.

Randall is joined in the backfield by Bobby Hungerford of Brownfield, Rick McIvor (6-3, 190) of Fort Stockton, and Daryl Green (5-9, 155) of Dunbar.

At 5-8, 137 pounds, Hungerford is the smallest member of the team. Despite playing on a team that rarely drew much attention, Hungerford stood out in a crowd with his aggressive play.

Top performers on the defensive line are Bobby Amaro (6-2, 220) of Lamesa, Ricky Lloyd (5-8, 175) of Andrews, Doug Hardy (6-0, 195) of Perryton and Tony Elrod (6-1, 175) of Borger.

Lloyd led the list with 134 tackles, six quarterback traps, five fumbles, two interceptions. He is a three-day all-district selectee.

All-South Plains Team

OFFENSE					
Pos. — Player	Hgt.	Wgt.	School	Sr.	Pos.
QB — Booger Brooks	5-10	185	Andrews	Sr.	QB
RB — Brad Beck	6-00	198	Perryton	Sr.	RB
RB — Kenzie Burrell	5-09	155	Estacado	Sr.	RB
FL — Joe Sooter	5-11	170	Perryton	Sr.	FL
END — Steve Thomas	6-04	205	Seminole	Sr.	END
END — Johnny Plumley	5-11	195	Borger	Sr.	END
TACKLE — Roman Lomas	6-04	256	Fort Stockton	Sr.	TACKLE
TACKLE — Jamie Jackson	6-01	195	Perryton	Sr.	TACKLE
GUARD — Gregory Cooks	6-01	222	Dunbar	Sr.	GUARD
GUARD — Craig Woods	6-00	215	Pecos	Sr.	GUARD
CENTER — (Tie) Mickey Munsell	6-02	205	Andrews	Sr.	CENTER
CENTER — (Tie) Jeff Leader	6-01	227	Perryton	Sr.	CENTER

DEFENSE					
Pos. — Player	Hgt.	Wgt.	School	Sr.	Pos.
LINEMAN — Ricky Lloyd	5-08	175	Andrews	Sr.	LINEMAN
LINEMAN — Bobby Amaro	6-02	220	Lamesa	Sr.	LINEMAN
LINEMAN — Doug Hardy	6-00	195	Perryton	Sr.	LINEMAN
LINEMAN — Tony Elrod	6-01	175	Borger	Sr.	LINEMAN
LB — Robert Scott	5-11	170	Canyon	Jr.	LB
LB — Mike Chatham	5-10	205	Estacado	Jr.	LB
LB — Everett Todd	6-02	207	Sweetwater	Jr.	LB
LB — Monty Bean	5-11	180	Andrews	Jr.	LB
LB — Brent Fletcher	6-00	170	Perryton	Sr.	LB
DB — Tate Randall	6-01	190	Fort Stockton	Sr.	DB
DB — Bobby Hungerford	5-08	137	Brownfield	Sr.	DB
Rick McIvor	6-03	190	Fort Stockton	Jr.	DB
Daryl Green	5-09	155	Dunbar	Jr.	DB

Player of the Year — Brad Beck, Perryton
Coach of the Year — John Blocker, Fort Stockton

HONORABLE MENTION

OFFENSE: QUARTERBACKS — Gary Speck (6-0, 185, sr., Lake View); Tracy Gibson (155, sr., Perryton); RUNNINGBACKS — Brent Fletcher (170, sr., Perryton); Bruce Town (185, jr., Dumas); Kenny Hearne (6-0, 178, sr., Andrews); Ricky Box (159, 180, sr., Pecos); Everett Todd (6-2, 207, jr., Sweetwater); Oscar Salton (5-11, 214, sr., Fort Stockton); John Maberry (5-8, 150, sr., Lake View); Kenneth James (5-11, 185, sr., Dunbar); Michael Sims (5-11, 190, sr., Estacado); E. NDU — Dennis Rion (122, jr., Borger); Kenny Daywood (181, 215, sr., Lake View); Robert Allen (6-0, 160, sr., Sweetwater); Joel Gilliland (6-2, 198, jr., Andrews); LINEBACKERS — Johnny Matheny (6-1, 210, sr., Lake View); Scott Crenshaw (6-2, 218, jr., Snyder); Roy Schoolcraft (5-10, 190, sr., Monahans); C.B. Edmiston (5-9, 195, jr., Snyder); Todd Cooper (5-11, 215, jr., Sweetwater); Leo McElroy (195, sr., Perryton); Bryan Hilliard (125, jr., Dumas); Darren Stigwell (120, jr., Dumas); Tab Keemer (sr., Canyon); Lyle Harmon (6-2, 220, sr., Lamesa).

DEFENSE: LINEMEN — Neil Sayles (5-10, 230, sr., Estacado); Sammy Lopez (5-10, 230, sr., Lake View); Richard Willis (6-2, 270, sr., Snyder); Stewart Hinchaw (5-11, 270, sr., Sweetwater); Steve Kolb (6-2, 225, jr., Andrews); Kenny Moten (5-11, 215, sr., Ector); Tracy Gibson (155, sr., Perryton); Tommy Casida (205, sr., Borger); Tab Koener (230, sr., Canyon); LINEBACKERS — Brad Beck (198, sr., Perryton); Wesley Harley (152, jr., Levelland); Mark McDonald (6-0, 160, Lake View); Tom Smith (5-11, 190, sr., Snyder); Jeff Kolte (5-10, 180, sr., Monahans); Worth Kincaid (5-10, 180, sr., Fort Stockton); BACKS — Kevin Odom (6-3, 175, sr., Pecos); Eddy Green (5-10, 165, sr., Monahans); Kelly Slaughter (165, sr., Perryton); Joe Sooter (170, sr., Perryton); Randy Chavez (170, sr., Borger); Ricky Rodriguez (150, jr., Dumas); Brad Fells (6-1, 170, sr., Lake View); Sonny Whitaker (5-9, 160, sr., Lamesa); Bruce McKnight (6-0, 172, sr., Dunbar).

Players, Foes Agree: Wild Fans Aid 76ers

By The Associated Press

The Philadelphia 76ers and their fans are a tough team to beat.

"The 76ers are powerful and the crowd just makes them better," says Phoenix guard Paul Westphal.

Urged on by their highly-vocal backers at The Spectrum, the inspired 76ers wiped out a 14-point Phoenix lead and came back to pull out a 125-119 National Basketball Association victory Wednesday night.

Afterwards, Philadelphia forward Joe Bryant gave an assist to the 76er crowd for the dramatic triumph.

"The fans motivated us, no doubt about it," said Bryant, who scored 14 of his 24 points in Philadelphia's fourth-quarter rally.

"We had to play our hearts out to win this one. It seems other teams get up for us. The Suns move the ball so well. It was just a matter of picking our defense up."

Bryant, who had only two field goals but 10 free throws in the period, put Philadelphia ahead 121-119 by dropping in two from the foul line with 47 seconds remaining.

"We played an outstanding game," said Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham. "Maybe we should start all our games down by 14 points. We seem to play well when we're down."

In the other NBA games, the Golden State Warriors beat the Boston Celtics 111-106, the Milwaukee Bucks routed the San Antonio Spurs 116-92, the Indiana Pacers whipped the Atlanta Hawks 109-98 and the Houston Rockets defeated the New Jersey Nets 103-93.

After Bryant's free throws gave the 76ers their lead in the last minute, the Suns turned the ball over when they were unable to shoot within 24 seconds. Doug Collins, who led the 76ers with 27 points, added two free throws and Lloyd Free scored on a dunk after Philadelphia got the ball back on a steal.

Bryant led a Philadelphia surge that saw the 76ers overcome an 88-74 deficit with three minutes remaining in the third quarter.

Phoenix finished the period leading 91-86 and continued to

lead until the 76ers drew even at 102-102 on Bryant's long jumper with 7.28 remaining. The score was tied six times after that.

Celtics 111, Celtics 106

Rick Barry and Phil Smith combined for 74 points and Golden State held on to beat Boston. The Warriors almost lost a 31-point lead.

Barry hit for 42 points, and Smith added 32 as the Warriors broke a four-game losing streak and handed the Celtics a loss which made their road record 1-13 this season.

Bucks 116, Spurs 92

Milwaukee, blending pressure defense with Marques Johnson's 23 points, opened a 28-point second-quarter lead and rolled past San Antonio. Dave Meyers added 18 points for the Bucks, who ran their winning streak to a season-high four games as the Spurs were held under 100 points for only the fourth time this season.

"This is as bad as we've played," said Spurs Coach Doug Moe. "I don't want to take any credit away from the Bucks, but anybody who saw it knows we weren't ready to play tonight. We couldn't have beaten any team in the league tonight."

Pacers 109, Hawks 98

Ricky Sobers scored 22 points, leading a balanced Indiana offense that buried Atlanta. Six Pacers finished in double figures, including John Williamson with 19 and Dan Roundfield with 17, as Indiana rallied from eight points down late in the first quarter.

The Hawks, held to just eight points through the first six minutes of the final period, were led by Steve Hawes and Charlie Criss with 16 points apiece.

Rockets 103, Nets 93

Calvin Murphy scored 21 points and led a game-breaking stretch in the fourth quarter to help Houston beat New Jersey. Murphy scored eight of his team-leading point total as the Rockets broke away from a 75-75 tie in the fourth quarter with a 15-6 burst and they were never headed. The Rockets built their lead to as much as 13 points, at 101-88, in the game's closing minutes.

ENMU Bows In Finals To Adams State

ALAMOSA, Colo. (Special)—Gerard Campbell scored with nine seconds remaining Tuesday night and insured Adams State of an 81-80 win over Eastern New Mexico and the championship of its Cool Sunshine Basketball Tournament.

The teams had to go into overtime after an earlier Campbell free loss after time had expired tied the count at 71.

Eastern New Mexico had a 42-26 half-time lead, but the cushion disappeared in the second half.

Adams had the lead in the overtime, and Campbell's points upped the margin to 81-78 with nine seconds. The hosts allowed Eastern New Mexico race down and score as time ran out.

Campbell finished the night with 34 points for Adams. Teammate Ed Jackson had 28 points and hauled down 25 rebounds.

Bob Kirkley led ENMU with 25 points. Rick Ely had another 22.

Kirkley and Richard Hawkins were named to the all-tournament team.

Prior to the championship game, Lubbock Christian College fell to Western New Mexico 98-78.

ADAMS STATE 81, ENMU 80
ENMU—Kirkley 10-5-25, Hawkins 3-0-6, Ely 10-2-22, Bell 2-1-5, Snyder 3-0-10, Gibson 1-2-4, Freeman 4-0-8, totals 35-10-40.
ADAMS—Campbell 9-4-34, Campbell 17-10-34, White 10-5-28, Finch 6-1-9, Bussey 1-2-4, Jackson 12-4-28, totals 52-17-81.
Half—ENMU 42, Adams 26, Regulation—71-71, Total fouls—ENMU 19, Adams 19, Fouled out—Tal-

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TR78X13	TRUCKS	TR60X13	TRUCKS

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Chapman 81
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Fresno 51 41
Houston 104
Humboldt 5
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San Diego 1
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Utah 51 91, 1
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Princeton 61

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Scorecard/Wednesday

Hoosiers Enjoy Newest Role

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Table of college basketball scores including teams like Fordham, Indiana, and various conference games.

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press. Indiana's onetime college basketball giants are playing the role of giant-killer these days. The newest victim of the Hoosiers is Alabama.

High-Scoring Cougars Wallop Hawaii 104-68

HONOLULU (AP) — Cecil Rose scored 22 points to pace six Houston players in double figures as the pressing Cougars outran Hawaii 104-68 Wednesday night for their eighth basketball victory in ten games.

Jury Probe Anticipated In Virginia

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — A special circuit court grand jury will be asked to probe the death of an 18-year-old Virginia Tech football player who collapsed and died last month.

Jury Probe Anticipated In Virginia

By The Associated Press. Indiana's onetime college basketball giants are playing the role of giant-killer these days. The newest victim of the Hoosiers is Alabama.

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By The Associated Press. Indiana's onetime college basketball giants are playing the role of giant-killer these days. The newest victim of the Hoosiers is Alabama.

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MONEY GAMES. SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego County has been asked to put up \$25,000 along with \$100,000 approved in city bond funds to help stage a football bowl game here every December.



INSTANT REPLAY — Syl Apps (right) of the Los Angeles Kings celebrates his fourth goal of the night as his team downed the Minnesota North Stars 8-1 Wednesday night in National Hockey League action. Acquired Nov. 1 from Pittsburgh, Apps set a team record with four goals and two assists in the game. (AP Laserphoto)

North Stars Provide Christmas Presents Early For LA Kings

By The Associated Press
Syl Apps' holiday gift was wrapped in the green, white and gold uniform of the Minnesota North Stars.

The 30-year-old center collected four goals and two assists in Wednesday night's 8-1 romp. But Apps was no more impressed by the club record performance than was opposing Coach Andre Beaulieu.

"We gave the Kings a nice Christmas present," he said. "Most of their goals were unearned. We made it easy by not checking."

Apps, while pleased, wasn't overjoyed. "The four goals I scored tonight were the result of hard work by someone else on my line," he said. "The four goals could have very easily been scored by Marcel Dionne or Mike Murphy. I was just lucky enough to be on the ice. You just have to be lucky on the kind of goals I scored."

Unless, of course, the opposition is in a generous mood.

"This game is the story of our team all year," said Beaulieu. "I keep telling my players about checking. We do it in practice but not in the games."

"It doesn't seem to be sinking in. I'm beginning to wonder."

Apps, acquired Nov. 1 from Pittsburgh, scored three times in the final period while breaking the Los Angeles mark that Butch Goring had established in 1972 for points in a game.

He has 13 goals this season, all scored for the Kings.

Dionne, Vic Venasky and Ernie Hicke helped Los Angeles get off to a fast start and Dave Taylor made it 4-0 early in the second period.

Then Apps went to work against goalie Paul Harrison, who replaced Pete Lo Presti at the start of the middle session.

Glen Sharpley ruined Rogie Vachon's shutout bid with 11:09 remaining for the

North Stars, who have won once in their last 11 outings.

In the other National Hockey League games Wednesday night, Montreal trimmed Toronto 3-2, Philadelphia blanked Cleveland 4-0, Boston beat Colorado 6-3, Buffalo downed Detroit 5-3 and the New York Rangers tied the Washington Capitals 5-5.

Canadiens 3, Maple Leafs 2

Larry Robinson, a man with a mission, scored his second goal of the game with 48 seconds remaining to lift Montreal over Toronto and end the Maple Leafs' seven-game unbeaten streak.

Earlier Wednesday, Robinson had visited the son of Canadiens scout Doug Robinson in the hospital. The boy was recovering from an operation, and "I told him just as I was leaving that I'd try to get a goal for him," said the defenseman.

"I just fired towards the net and hoped," he said. And his hopes came true.

Montreal had blown a two-goal lead in the final 8 1/2 minutes.

Flyers 4, Barons 0

Philadelphia center Bobby Clarke set up Bill Barber's game-opening goal, then netted a shorthanded score while Bernie Parent stopped 21 Cleveland shots for his fourth shutout of the season. The Flyers have lost just one of their last 15 games.

Bruins 6, Rockies 3

Boston remained unbeaten at home since Nov. 3 when Peter McNab broke a tie with 11:01 left in the game, helping the Bruins to their 10th consecutive victory at Boston Garden and their 13th, with one tie, in 14 games there this season.

The Bruins, who have lost just twice in their last 21 games, outshot Colorado 42-20.

Sabres 5, Red Wings 3

Gilbert Perreault scored twice in a 2:35 span of the second period, giving him six goals on nine shots over his last three games and 21 for the season, as Buffalo beat Detroit. The Red Wings have won just one of their last 12.

Black Hawks 6, Blues 2

Two second-period goals by rookie defenseman Doug Wilson helped carry Chicago past St. Louis, which has won only three of its last 16 games.

Rangers 5, Capitals 5

Pat Hickey's second goal of the game, with 4:45 remaining, helped New York survive a five-goal Washington second period and salvage a tie with the Capitals.

Steve Vickers also scored twice for New York, which has five ties — but only one victory — in its last nine games. Guy Charron and Eddy Godin scored twice for Washington.

MISSING TROJAN

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California will play without its top rebounder and second-leading scorer tonight when the Trojans challenge host South Carolina in the first round of the fourth annual Carolina Classic.

A very relieved Tim Gullikson, the No. 8 seed in the tournament, survived another tough five-set battle in the first round.

The 26-year-old American beat young Australian Peter McNamara 3-6, 6-3, 2-6, 7-6, 6-3 in a match that lasted more than three hours in the near 100 degree heat at Kooyong.

"There's a foot of snow back home in Wisconsin," Gullikson said later, "and sometimes out there today I wished I was back there rather than here."

Gullikson was lucky to survive the center court clash, a repeat of the first round of last week's NSW open, as McNamara

Nothing 'Juicy' From Chrissey

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Chris Evert says she has "a great time" with boyfriend Jimmy Connors but has no plans to marry the volatile tennis star she's dated for six years.

"I don't have anything juicy to tell you," Miss Evert said Wednesday as she observed her 23rd birthday relaxing among festive Christmas decorations at her family's home here. "We're not even close to getting married."

She said she called an impromptu press gathering after hearing a rash of rumors that she and Connors had wed.

"We have a lot of fun together and enjoy being together and I see no reason for it to stop," she said. "I only wish people would accept the relationship for what it is and stop trying to make it into something it is not."

She confirmed she and Connors had been together recently in St. Louis and in Newport Beach, Calif., but added: "We've never stopped seeing each other in six years."

She said the two attended a Miami Dol-

phins-St. Louis Cardinals football game in St. Louis on Thanksgiving Day and played tennis and golf in California.

"That's the first time I ever played golf," added the reigning U.S. Open tennis champion. "It was very frustrating at first. I hate being bad at something."

She said she and Connors simply enjoy each other's company. "We're very compatible, we have so much in common," Miss Evert said. "We have a great time together, it's a good relationship, not a casual fling. But I'm so afraid of marriage these days. Very few seem to work, at least of those I'm surrounded by."

Wearing blue jeans, sandals, a brown blouse and necklace with the name, "Babe," Miss Evert chatted at ease with reporters, with Christmas stockings hanging on a fireplace in the background. One was for "Chrissy."

"I wanted to be home for the holidays," she said. "It's been a long time since the whole family has been together."

Miss Evert recently announced a three-

month break from the professional tennis tour.

Rumors of a marriage to Connors "probably started when Jimmy was in Australia," she said. "Then when people see us together, they think we're married. When they see us with someone else, they think we've broken up."

She conceded that Connors had not de-

nied the marriage rumor when questioned by a Los Angeles Times reporter. She said the Times had reported the two were married.

"He won't deny it," she said of Connors. "He said, 'You (LA Times reporter) got yourself into this mess, now you get out of it. I'm the first to say 'No! It's not true.' But he likes to play games."

New Zealand Net Newcomer Upsets Tanner In Aussie Meet

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Reigning titleholder Roscoe Tanner of the United States was upset by newcomer Chris Lewis of New Zealand Thursday in the first round of the \$200,000 Australian Open tennis championships.

The tall Lewis, a virtual unknown before he came to Australia this month, conquered Tanner's power serve, winning in five tough sets 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.

About a month ago, Lewis was ranked 107th in the world. Then he was runnerup to American Tim Gullikson in the men's classic in Adelaide and moved up to the mid-50s.

Today's win will improve his ranking even further.

Tanner reacted angrily to suggestions after the match that he was more interested in returning home for Christmas in the U.S. than winning the Open.

Tanner, who will leave Melbourne at noon Friday, said: "I think that's an insult. If I wanted to lose I could have defaulted and said I had a headache."

Last week Tanner won the New South Wales Open in Sydney and said Thursday that he felt tired during stages of the match, but would not make excuses for losing to Lewis.

Of his performance, Lewis said "Obviously this is my best win, because Tanner is one of the best players on grass."

Australian Tony Roche, seeded third, also went down at the hands of another Lewis, this one Richard Lewis of Britain.

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The 26-year-old American beat young Australian Peter McNamara 3-6, 6-3, 2-6, 7-6, 6-3 in a match that lasted more than three hours in the near 100 degree heat at Kooyong.

"There's a foot of snow back home in Wisconsin," Gullikson said later, "and sometimes out there today I wished I was back there rather than here."

Gullikson was lucky to survive the center court clash, a repeat of the first round of last week's NSW open, as McNamara



NO PLANS — Chris Evert, the 1976 women's U.S. Open tennis champion, celebrated her 23rd birthday Wednesday and told reporters that she and men's tennis star Jimmy Connors had no plans for any marriage in the near future. Miss Evert wishes people would stop trying to make their relationship into something it's not. (AP Laserphoto)

Baseball Hearing Set For January

NEW YORK (AP) — The hearing to investigate the Oakland A's sale of pitching star Vida Blue to the Cincinnati Reds will be held Jan. 5, Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office announced Wednesday.

Oakland owner Charles O. Finley sold Blue to the Reds for \$1.75 million and minor league first baseman Dave Revering at the winter meetings in Hawaii two weeks ago. But Kuhn refused to approve the deal, pending a hearing.

Since the attempted deal, Finley has sold the A's to oilman Marvin Davis, who plans to move the club to Denver. That transaction requires American League approval.

In June of 1976, Kuhn blocked Finley's attempted sales of Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million and Rollie Fingers and Joe Rudi to Boston for \$1 million apiece, saying the transactions depleted the Oakland roster, were not fair to the Oakland fans and were not in the best interests of baseball.

Finley then sued Kuhn, but lost his \$3.5 million damage suit in federal court in Chicago. The case is now under appeal.

According to Kuhn's office, invitations to the hearing have been extended to the Oakland and Cincinnati clubs.

"Sunny" Sunflower says...

ARE YOU KEEPING CHRISTMAS?

It is a good thing to observe Christmas Day. The mere marking of time and seasons, when men agree to stop work and make merry together, is a wise and wholesome custom. It helps one to feel the supremacy of common life over the individual life. It reminds a man to set his own little watch, now and then, by the great clock of humanity which runs on sun time. But there is a better thing than the observance of Christmas Day, and that is, keeping Christmas.

Are you willing to forget what you have done for other people, and to remember what other people have done for you; to ignore what the world owes you, and to think what you owe the world; to put rights in the background, and your duty in the foreground; to see that your fellow-men are just as real as you are, and try to look behind their faces to their hearts, hungry for joy; to know that probably the only good reason for your existence is not what you are going to get out of life, but what you are going to give to life; to close your books of complaints against the management of the universe, and look around you for a place where you can sow a few seeds of happiness — are you willing to do these things even for a day?

Then you can keep Christmas.

Are you willing to stoop down and consider the needs and the desires of little children; to remember the weakness and loneliness of people who are growing old; to stop asking how much your friends love you, and ask yourself whether you love them enough; to bear in mind the things that other people have to bear in their hearts; to try to understand what those who live in the same house with you really want, without waiting for them to tell you; to trim your lamp so that it will give more light and less smoke, and to carry it in front so that your shadow will fall behind you; to make a grave for your ugly thoughts and a garden for a day?

Then you can keep Christmas.



Prep Cage Stats

CTK boys 9-4

Player	gp	fg-a	ft-a	reb	tp
Durham	12	103-183	30-57	161	276
Connors	13	33-104	25-51	76	91
Flynn	13	40-98	41-59	47	127
Severe	13	30-79	20-42	66	80
Washburn	13	28-66	7-21	15	63
Conover	13	12-37	14-31	53	28
Kritson	2	9-15	15-24	18	23
Stewart	8	5-15	6-7	5	16
Wood	12	6-10	2-4	12	14
Bacon	10	0-3	2-4	2	2

CTK girls 10-6

Player	gp	fg-a	ft-a	reb	tp
Bacon	16	1-4	0-0	77	2
Mosser	16	188-421	76	493	2
Opperman	16	36-120	39-64	50	111
Washburn	16	30-144	18-28	94	118
Giovanetti	16	2-6	1-2	50	7
Walsh	16	40-105	17-58	85	97
O'Laughlin	13	2-6	1-3	56	5
Bennett	15	3-21	2-10	6	8
Schmidt	16	14-48	15-32	23	43
Boulton	10	1-2	1-2	6	3
Sandlin	10	0-0	0-0	6	0

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...Thru

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TUESDAY, DEC. 27	THURSDAY, DEC. 22, 4:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28	FRIDAY, DEC. 23, 4:30 P.M.

NEW YEAR'S	NEW YEAR'S
MONDAY, JAN. 2	THURSDAY, DEC. 29, 4:30 P.M.
TUESDAY, JAN. 3	THURSDAY, DEC. 29, 4:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 4	FRIDAY, DEC. 30, 4:30 P.M.

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Buckner
Grennell
Davis
James
Papp
Crow
Ragus
Dunn
Field
Mears
Maxwell
Lampe
Denton

Sharpshooters Lead Prepsters

Long distance is the next best thing to being there for sharpshooters Willie Powell of Estacado and Carrie Mosser of Christ The King.

Powell and Mosser earned this week's city boys and girls high school basketball honors from the Avalanche-Journal.

Powell, a 6-3 senior, leads his Matador team (14-1) in scoring with 169 points and stands second in rebounds with 97 behind Freddy Ivory's 115. Coach J.J. Wood has nominated the talented leaper for player

of the week honors on four straight occasions this month.

"He's probably the best outside shooter in town," said one city coach recently about Powell.

Meanwhile, Mosser continues to pace her Christ The King team (10-6) with 20 to 25 points a game. Mosser collected 23 points in Tuesday night's 69-40 romp over McAdo.

Other boys city nominees are Coronado's Jay Norton, Monterey's Tony Ham-

by, Dunbar's Billy Hardaway and Lubbock High's Pete Del Busto. Lubbock Christian High coach Gary Bows declined to nominate any Eagle after last week's 0-3 showing in the Commander's Division of the Reese tourney.

Norton scored 34 points in the last two games for CHS. Hardaway pumped in 22 and 23 points a night during Dunbar's recent grueling schedule of five games in six days. Hamby continued to finish around the 25-point mark for Monterey's

team. Del Busto held his offensive foe, Rocky Rawls of Dimmitt, to four points during Tuesday night's game.

Except for Mosser, most of the prep girl nominees were defensive specialists. Coronado's Laura Wade produced three good games at guard during last week's Key City tourney at Abilene, according to coach Melissa Gebhart. Wade leads her team in rebounds with 71. Regina Dudley of Lubbock High was also nominated for the honor.

Area Duo Stays Undefeated

Canyon and Southland have the distinction of being the only undefeated basketball teams on the South Plains — both 15-0 — but only one is top-rated on The Avalanche-Journal's first area cage poll of the season.

The defending Class AAA state champion girls are No. 1 in their division, which has only two teams listed.

Southland is third in the B listings, trailing Jayton and Sands. Jayton has only 17-3 ledger yet is top-ranked because

the Jaybirds got a two week late start due to football — they advanced to the state quarter-finals — and then lost two of their first three outings.

Abilene Cooper, Estacado, Dimmitt, Lubbock Christian and the Jaybirds head the boys listings, with Canyon, Slaton, Stanton and Jayton heading the girls divisions.

Since few area AAAA towns participate in girls basketball, that classification is not included.

Slaton, which will host the annual West

Texas Invitational Tournament from Dec. 27-Dec. 31, has lost only to Canyon (by 20 in Canyon, by 10 in the finals of the Tullia Tournament) and Class AAAA Dallas South Oak Cliff (by 6 in semifinals of Queens Classic at Plainview).

Caprock Event Scheduled For Coliseum

Lubbock's annual high school basketball tournament, the Caprock holiday tourney, will be held next week in Lubbock Coliseum.

The American Business Club, which sponsors the event, had held the tourney in recent years at the Coronado high school gym. The tourney, divided into two divisions again, begins Tuesday with a small-school division game between Lubbock Christian High and Frenship at 9 a.m.

Other first-round games in the small-school bracket Plains against Slaton at 10:30 a.m., Cooper against Tullia at 2 p.m., and Idalou against Tahoka at 3:30 p.m.

The large-school division starts at 12:30 with Dunbar against Morton. Lubbock High meets Dimmitt at 6, Iowa Park meets Monterey at 7:30 followed by Coronado and Estacado at 9 p.m.

Record Attendance Year

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — Football fans turned out in record numbers at college games this year, according to statistics released Wednesday by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Attendance totaled 32.9 million persons at all of the 638 four-year colleges in the United States where football is played, the NCAA said. That was an increase of 893,000 spectators from 1976, or about a 1.5 percent more than last year.

The attendance increase was the biggest since 1971, when most colleges went to an 11-game schedule.

The NCAA said the average attendance per game was 10,463.

The largest percentage increase in attendance occurred at 163 non-NCAA members, which includes schools belonging only to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and schools which belong to neither association. Their average attendance was up 8.31 percent to 2,607 per game.

Average attendance at NCAA Division I games climbed 2.52 percent to 30,805 per game. However, the NCAA Division III colleges showed an attendance decline—the only one recorded—of 3.79 percent to 2,438 spectators per game.

The country's 36 major colleges recorded their largest attendance increase ever, with 377,510 more spectators this year.

Penn State, with its expanded stadium, topped the list among independents with a per-game average of 62,000 spectators. Notre Dame was second with average attendance of 61,075, followed by South Carolina with 52,525, Pittsburgh with 47,978 and Georgia Tech with 45,716.

The top drawing conference is still the Big Ten, which attracted nearly 3.7 million spectators to its 1977 games despite a decline in average game attendance to 59,443.

CLASS AAAA	Rk. Team	W-L
	1. Abilene Cooper	14-2
	2. Abilene High	16-2
	3. Pampa	8-4
	4. Amarillo Tascosa	8-4
	5. Amarillo High	9-4
CLASS AAA		
	1. Estacado	14-1
	2. Dunbar	13-3
	3. Alton	14-3
	4. Borger	9-2
	5. Andrews	10-4
CLASS AA		
	1. Dimmitt	13-3
	2. Morton	7-4
	3. Friona	12-3
	4. Roosevelt	12-2
	5. Slaton	7-4
CLASS A		
	1. Lubbock Christian	9-4
	2. Shallowater	13-4
	3. Paducah	12-3
	4. Lorenzo	9-3
	5. Slaton	8-4
CLASS B		
	1. Jayton	7-3
	2. Sands	16-1
	3. Southland	15-0
	4. Whitharral	14-3
	5. Spade	12-7
GIRLS CLASS AAA		
	1. Canyon	15-0
	2. Levelland	11-4
CLASS AA		
	1. Slaton	12-3
	2. Roosevelt	9-4
	3. Frenship	9-5
	4. Olton	10-6
CLASS A		
	1. Stanton	16-1
	2. New Deal	15-2
	3. Springlake-Earth	12-3
	4. Hale Center	11-4
	5. Seagraves	7-4
CLASS B		
	1. Jayton	18-1
	2. Nazareth	16-3
	3. Sands	19-2
	4. Klondike	13-3
	5. Silvertown	15-2

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Prep Basketball Statistics

LHS boys 2-12

Player	gp	ppg	ft-a	reb	tp
Mitchell	12	100-211	31-69	224	231
Williams	14	75-127	26-42	132	176
Molica	14	40-93	31-50	20	111
Garcia	11	32-76	29-53	16	103
Jenkins	14	33-95	14-28	53	80
Del Busto	11	22-83	11-18	45	77
Johnson	11	15-39	17-22	29	47
Phillips	9	6-15	7-15	18	19
Montoya	3	2-4	2-2	7	5
Mathis	2	0-5	0-1	0	0

CHS boys 3-11

Player	gp	ppg	ft-a	reb	tp
Norton	14	100-200	19-22	82	219
Royce	14	48-125	22-32	42	118
Higgins	13	41-88	29-40	42	111
Althaus	14	35-97	32-52	172	102
Shockey	12	28-81	7-9	41	63
Biddle	14	25-57	12-21	19	62
Reed	13	12-43	22-28	26	48
Wells	10	12-36	17-25	24	41
Somers	9	7-15	2-4	14	16
Tate	10	4-10	2-4	15	10
Arterburn	7	0-7	2-3	9	2

EHS boys 14-1

Player	gp	ppg	ft-a	reb	tp
Davis	14	22-54	2-8	10	44
Harris	14	71-160	20-60	65	162
Powell	14	28-176	13-18	97	169
Chatham	14	59-178	8-19	49	127
Ivory	4	50-115	13-39	115	113
Gipson	14	24-81	24-28	42	72
Turner	14	37-83	6-13	75	80
Flowers	2	2-10	0-4	2	4
O'Neal	6	10-16	6-11	19	26
Dunn	11	7-27	4-14	33	18
Giddens	5	5-9	0-0	1	10
Henderson	7	1-1	1-1	8	3

CHS girls 7-6

Player	gp	ppg	ft-a	reb	tp
Wynn	12	52-102	78-162	41	182
Boyd	12	29-70	71-167	18	149
Daniels	12	9-23	16-27	3	34
Jackson	12	5-18	8-11	9	18
Tervis	12	54-146	15-42	17	123
Fulterton	13	0-0	0-0	20	0
Wade	13	0-0	0-0	71	0
Vance	13	0-0	0-0	57	0
Echols	13	0-0	0-0	23	0
Spough	12	0-0	0-0	17	0
Pasewark	9	0-0	0-0	59	0
Lucky	5	0-0	0-0	9	0

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DHS boys 13-3

Player	gp	ppg	ft-a	reb	tp
Williams	16	58-150	37-53	31	153
Baldwin	14	25-78	17-29	32	67
Aguirre	14	7-25	4-4	7	15
C. Brown	16	17-53	4-12	22	38
Green	16	22-53	10-20	47	54
Boyd	16	1-4	1-5	11	2
Whitfield	16	95-175	24-49	246	214
D. Brown	16	57-117	21-34	114	135
Braxton	16	8-26	4-14	37	20
Knighton	16	10-23	4-6	78	34
Hardaway	16	154-296	45-67	229	207

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DHS girls 10-12

Player	gp	ppg	ft-a	reb	tp
Hambrick	10	0-0	0-0	37	0
Zarogita	10	20-112	24-40	9	27
Luna	8	0-0	0-0	0	0
Patton	12	0-0	0-0	5	0
Gambles	11	0-0	0-0	5	0
Hamilton	12	0-0	0-0	23	0
N. Johnson	12	0-0	0-0	26	0
Mooney	7	1-1	0-0	1	2
Young	10	34-102	24-36	34	92
Moore	12	0-0	0-0	23	0
Thompson	12	43-208	48-113	32	134
Jones	12	0-1	0-0	1	0
Perkins	10	8-27	11-21	28	27

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LCHS boys 8-4

Player	gp	ppg	ft-a	reb	tp
Williams	12	52-127	40-62	104	144
Perrin	13	41-122	13-19	104	135
McCConnell	13	45-82	9-14	27	69
Bellows	12	26-95	14-24	21	86
Bryant	11	30-40	12-22	56	72
Hartley	13	31-110	7-9	42	69
Daniels	10	24-57	14-19	29	62
Dove	13	23-52	16-34	44	62
Randolph	12	20-43	6-11	26	46
Mack	12	18-52	1-3	27	39
Pruitt	10	4-12	1-4	13	3

LHS girls 5-6

Player	gp	ppg	ft-a	reb	tp
Dudley	11	43-154	54-101	52	140
Jones	11	77-225	77-119	58	231
Patterson	11	50-189	16-63	49	116
Baker	7	7-19	1-5	6	15
Sumner	11	0-0	0-0	99	0
Moore	11	0-0	0-0	54	0
Kelley	3	0-0	0-0	19	0
Estrade	7	0-0	0-0	43	0

MHS boys 7-9

Player	gp	ppg	ft-a	reb	tp
Hamby	16	113-241	37-57	147	263
Davidson	16	48-160	26-43	48	173
Jenkins	16	22-49	18-23	85	82
Ehlo	16	44-101	34-45	42	122
Key	15	21-55	12-20	29	54
Kirshman	16	40-116	20-25	52	100
Layton	10	2-12	2-2	1	8
Chong	5	0-4	1-1	2	1

MHS girls 9-3

Player	gp	ppg	ft-a	reb	tp
Beckner	12	109-254	40-80	86	258
Grennell	12	86-185	44-82	76	236
Davis	12	54-149	20-31	61	128
James	11	18-46	7-21	33	63
Pepin	7	6-21	1-8	13	13
Crow	11	21-75	9-21	31	71
Ragus	12	2-8	0-0	78	4
Dunn	12	0-3	0-0	80	0
Field	12	2-7	2-3	43	0
Akers	12	0-4	1-3	42	1
Maxwell	8	0-0	0-0	15	0
Lampe	3	0-0	0-0	3	0
Denton					



Stock Mart Prices Post Strong Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices posted a strong gain in active trading today, responding to a rally by the dollar in foreign-exchange markets.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 6.32 at 820.25 after a 7.1-point rise on Wednesday.

Gainers outpaced losers by a 5.2 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The dollar rallied in value against leading foreign currencies today after a protracted slump.

Analysts attributed the upswing to President Carter's statement late Wednesday that the United States would intervene in foreign-exchange activity if it was necessary to prevent "disorderly conditions."

A stronger dollar would presumably encourage buying of U.S. stocks by foreign investors who have been holding back recently for fear of the risk of currency losses.

American Medicorp, the most active NYSE issue, jumped 4 to 19 1/2. Trans World Airlines' Hilton International subsidiary offered \$20 a share for 64 per cent of the company's stock.

TWA rose 1/4 to 9 3/4. The NYSE's composite common-stock index advanced 34 to 51.75. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .74 at 125.68.

Livestock

AMARILLO (AP) — Panhandle area carlot meat trade (f.o.b. plant) as of 11:15 a.m. (beef Texas Panhandle, western Oklahoma and New Mexico): Not enough sales any class fresh beef reported to establish price trends. Most packers reported very little interest from any area but at the same time, most of the week's business is now completed.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) (USDA) — Livestock quotations Thursday:

Hogs: 3,000; barrows and gilts 200-270 lb 50 cents to mostly 1.00 higher, over 270 lb steady to 1.00 higher, U.S. 1.2 200-240 lb 46.50-47.50, 240-250 lb 45.50-46.50, 250-280 lb 44.00-45.50, 280-300 lb 42.50-43.50. Sows 50 cents to 1.00 higher, 325-600 lb 35.00-38.00. Cattle and calves 400-; few loads slaughter steers on offer weak, hinders scarce; cows firm; one load choice 1100-1225 43.50-45.00, one load choice with few prime 875 lb heifers 43.50, utility and commercial cows 24.50-26.00, canner and culler 21.00-24.50.

Estimated receipts Friday:

Cattle and calves 2100; hogs 2000; sheep none.

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Hogs: 1,400, trading active; barrows and gilts 1.00 to 1.00 higher, 1.2 200-230 lb 46.00-46.50, 1.3 200-250 lb 45.00-46.00, 2.3 240-300 lb 43.75-45.00, sows steady to 1.00 higher, 1.3 350-650 lb 35.00-36.00, boars over 300 lb 30.00-30.50, 200-250 lb 28.00.

Cattle: 35, not enough of any one class for a market test.

Sales figures are unofficial.

d—New year only, u—New year high. Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual dividend. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extra. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. e—Declared or paid after 12 months dividend or split up. f—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. g—New issue. h—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. i—Paid in stock in preceding 12 months, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-dividend date.

—E—Dividend or ex-dividend. E—Dividend and sales in full. —S—Sales in full. —W—When issued. —W—With warrants. —W—Without warrants. —W—Ex-dividend. —W—When issued. —W—With warrants. —W—Without warrants. —W—Ex-dividend.

Solons Ask For Burns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two prominent senators, in a letter to the editor of the Wall Street Journal, today urged President Carter to reappoint Arthur Burns as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board when his term expires next month.

Sens. John Sparkman, D-Ala., and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., replied to a previous column in Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who said Burns should be replaced because of a tight money policy that threatens administration economic goals.

All three senators are members of the Joint Economic Committee. Sparkman is former chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, whose current chairman, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., opposes Burns' reappointment.

"Arthur Burns should be reappointed chairman because he is the very embodiment of the fight for the independence of the Federal Reserve Board and that is one of the firm bases for the strength of the U.S. economy," the Sparkman-Javits letter said.

"Arthur Burns should remain chairman because he has the confidence of the business and financial world. He should not be replaced at a time when this confidence is being tested, not only in our country but around the globe."

They praised Burns' monetary policy as one that will prevent long-term inflation and called him "a wise and courageous man who says what he thinks — an attribute to be sought and not rejected in Washington today."

New York Stock List

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes entries like AMF, ASA, ABB, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes entries like AIG, ALC, ALI, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes entries like AMX, AMBA, AMH, etc.

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Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes entries like AIN, AIO, AIP, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes entries like AIQ, AIR, AIS, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes entries like AIT, AIV, AIX, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes entries like AIZ, AJA, AJB, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes entries like AJC, AJD, AJE, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes entries like AJF, AJG, AJH, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes entries like AJI, AJJ, AJK, etc.

Investing Companies

NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations, supplied by The National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which these securities could have been sold (net asset value) or bought (value added charge) Wednesday.

Table with columns: Name, Price, Change, Volume. Includes entries like AMF, ASA, ABB, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Price, Change, Volume. Includes entries like AIG, ALC, ALI, etc.

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Man Extorts \$11,000 From Bank

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A gunman escaped with almost \$11,000 after confronting a bank teller at her home Wednesday and threatening to kill her two children unless she withdrew the money from the bank, police said.

No one was hurt in the one-hour ordeal of Cheryl Pittman, 29, and Jeffrey, 7, and Jennifer, 6.

Officials of First Tennessee Bank said \$10,962 was taken from the First Place quick-stop banking facility where Mrs. Pittman has been a teller for three years.

Police said the man entered the home shortly before 7:30 a.m. after Mrs. Pittman's husband, David Pittman Jr., left for work at International Harvester.

"He just walked in the house," said police Sgt. Ronnie Oliver. "He held a gun on her and told her to go to the bank and get all the money she could get. He obviously knew she was an employee of the bank."

Capt. William Hess of the robbery squad said the gunman identified himself as George Archer and wore a maroon or red suit with a paisley tie. Hess described the man as a white male, about 28, 5 feet, 6 inches and 150 pounds with short, sandy brown hair and wearing gold wire-framed glasses.

The man ordered Mrs. Pittman to drive to the banking facility and followed her in his car with Jeffrey and Jennifer.

Mike Houseal, First Tennessee Bank's director of public relations, said Mrs. Pittman, her children and the gunman waited in the bank's parking lot for another teller to arrive to help open the bank.

Houseal said the branch's manager, Norma Brown, arrived at 8 a.m. and helped Mrs. Pittman get the money.

"Mrs. Pittman explained what would happen, that her kids would be killed if she didn't get the money," Houseal said.

Authorities said the gunman then ordered Mrs. Pittman to drive to an apartment complex parking lot two miles west of the bank and one block north of the Pittman home.

Oliver said Mrs. Pittman obeyed and after she gave the man the money, he released the children unharmed and drove off.

Mrs. Brown called bank officials, who notified the FBI.

"Our hands were kind of tied initially because of our fear for the children," said Dick Blay, assistant agent in charge of the Memphis FBI office. "No one was injured, but that's about the only gratifying thing about it. We've got nothing concrete."

Judge Orders Bus Drivers Back To Jobs

CINCINNATI (AP) — There is agreement that the 15-day Cincinnati bus strike should end except from the parties by Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge William R. Matthews.

Matthews ordered the striking workers back to work, while ruling that negotiations should also resume. He ordered both sides to report to him Jan. 4.

Bus company officials said they wanted mechanics back to work today and bus drivers back on the job Friday.

Workers were to return to their jobs under terms of their most recent contract, the judge ruled.

"We're confident that the bus drivers and mechanics will obey the order of the court," said Edward Harvey, general manager of Queen City Metro, which usually provides transportation daily for 65,000 Cincinnati-area riders.

Gene Metz, president of Local 627 of the Amalgamated Transit Union, said he planned to advise striking workers to go back to work.

About 200 striking workers met earlier this week and voted not to return to work no matter what the judge decided to do.

Negotiations have been broken off since last week when union members defeated a third proposal presented by the union.

Attorneys for the union told the court during a 3 1/2-hour hearing that they had not authorized the walkout, and described it as a "wildcat strike."

Randy Ray Marshall, 19, of Ralls was in critical condition today in Methodist hospital with injuries suffered Dec. 10 in a car-train accident in the 3100-block of Covalin Road.

Darwin Manning, 22, of 814 34th St., No. 2, was in satisfactory condition today in Methodist Hospital with gunshot wounds in the stomach and shoulder he suffered Dec. 10 in an altercation at a club in the 200-block of East Broadway.

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Dow-Jones

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OTC Stock

Table with columns: Name, Price, Change, Volume. Includes entries like AMF, ASA, ABB, etc.

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Table with columns: Name, Price, Change, Volume. Includes entries like AMX, AMBA, AMH, etc.

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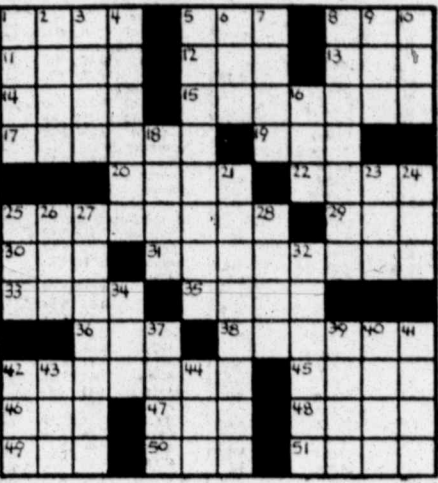
Table with columns: Name, Price, Change, Volume. Includes entries like AIQ, AIR, AIS, etc.

AMY... By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPI

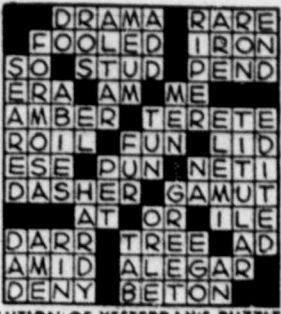


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS: 1. Actor Alan... 5. Veiled... 8. Dax, for example... 11. Century plant... 12. Japanese outcast... 13. New-born lamb... 14. Infiltrate... 15. Fiction... 17. Announce... 19. Object... 20. Rambler... 22. Money drawer... 25. Patron... 29. Bom... 30. Bullfinch... 31. Pretend illness... 33. Lode... 35. Jules Verne character... 36. Black-backed gull... 38. Provide... 42. Italian ice cream... 45. Emanation... 46. Trouble... 47. Deception... 48. Clasp... 49. Tiny... 50. Road sign... 51. Direction... 3. Energetic person... 4. Retreat... 5. Gaucho... 6. Marquis Hirobumi... 7. Margot Fonteyn... 8. Shipping... 9. Meccasin... 10. One, in Scotland... 11. Termite... 18. Appear indistinctly... 21. Places for catching eels... 23. Francis Lightfoot... 24. Celtic Neptune... 25. Cavalry abbr... 26. Rubber tree... 27. Small needlelike part... 28. Heartiest... 32. Period of legal minority... 34. ... de plume... 37. Tree trunk... 39. Spinal membrane... 40. Goddess of discord... 41. Ecstatic... 42. Proverb... 43. Chicken or beef... 44. Browine



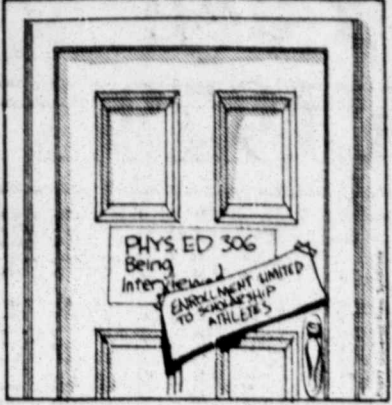
Par time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 12/22



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- 1. Bind with a rope... 2. Away from windward... 3. Energetic person... 4. Retreat... 5. Gaucho... 6. Marquis Hirobumi... 7. Margot Fonteyn... 8. Shipping... 9. Meccasin... 10. One, in Scotland... 11. Termite... 18. Appear indistinctly... 21. Places for catching eels... 23. Francis Lightfoot... 24. Celtic Neptune... 25. Cavalry abbr... 26. Rubber tree... 27. Small needlelike part... 28. Heartiest... 32. Period of legal minority... 34. ... de plume... 37. Tree trunk... 39. Spinal membrane... 40. Goddess of discord... 41. Ecstatic... 42. Proverb... 43. Chicken or beef... 44. Browine

TANK McNAMARA



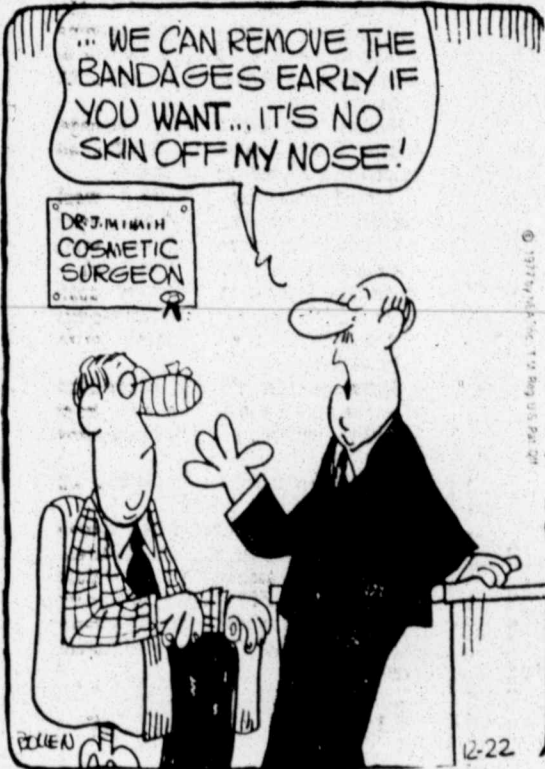
By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS

By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



'HE WAS PUTTIN' THE STAR ON TOP OF THE TREE WHEN ALL OF A SUDDEN, OUR KITCHEN CHAIR WORE OUT.'

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NANCY



B.C.

By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER AND HART



ECK AND MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

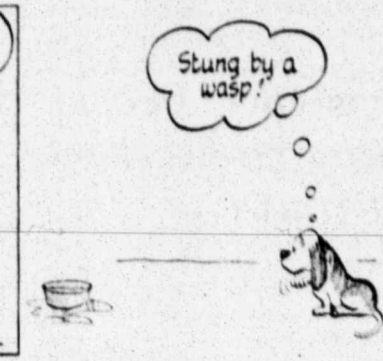


PEANUTS

By Charles Schulz



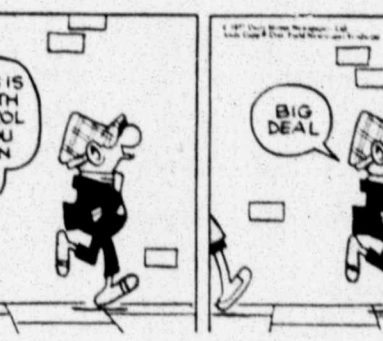
FRED BASSET



By ALEX GRAHAM

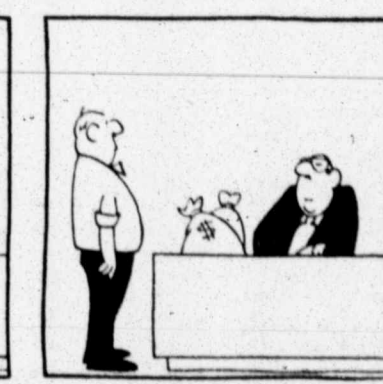
ANDY CAPP

By REG SMYTHE



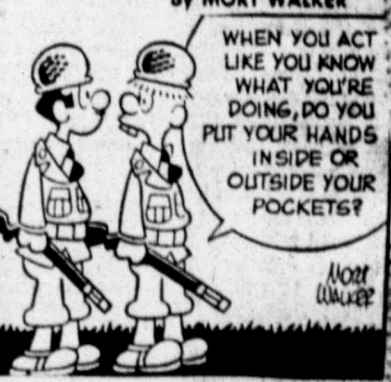
THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER

By HAROLD LoDOUX



REX MORGAN, M.D.

By BRADLEY & FOGINGTON



CAPTAIN EASY

By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP

By DAVE GRAUE



Affluent Nations Face More Violence In 1978

By BARRY JAMES

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Somewhere in the Middle East, a mysterious Dr. No of international terrorism may already be planning his next spectacular for the world's headlines.

In West Germany, where nerves are shaken by a year of Baader-Meinhof violence, everyone from Chancellor Helmut Schmidt on down anticipates further terrorist onslaughts.

Japanese Red Army guerrillas who hijacked an airliner for a \$6 million ransom and the release of six imprisoned cohorts

for the Liberation cooperate on some actions and act alone on others."

Even so, cooperation is extensive. Trainees at guerrilla camps in South Yemen have included not only Palestinians, but also Germans, Scandinavians, Irish, French and Dutch recruited from Western university campuses — leftist students eager to put their beliefs into action. To make infiltration easier, Palestinian groups actively seek sympathizers from countries favorable to Israel.

In a study on transnational terrorism, the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency said

change from the easygoing days when every government office was wide open to the public and cabinet ministers with a child dangling from a hand wandered unescorted through marketplaces on weekends buying the family groceries," correspondent Long wrote.

"Yet visitors coming from Washington, for instance, still consider Bonn security arrangements to be almost amateurish and Schmidt's chancellor, by comparison with the White House, to be woefully unprotected."

Further south in Italy, the level of violence is much higher and political terrorism has become an everyday occurrence. There have been more than 40 crippling "kneecap" shootings of politicians, lawyers, professors and journalists. Many of the more than 70 kidnappings reported in 1977 were carried out by extremist gangs to finance their operations. The country's biggest growth industry is security.

"The Italians seem to be taking the terrorism and violence in their stride," UPI correspondent Jack Payton reported from Rome. "There is no panic nor paranoia. The rich and the politicians and justice officials are all looking over their shoulders and have corps of bodyguards, but the average citizen is going about his business as usual."

"The terrorism is viewed as a war on society but its my opinion that the Italian authorities are being very restrained and unflappable in their reaction. If the same things were going on in the United States the reaction would be much more severe."

Because of the enormous headline value of terrorism, it's often forgotten that the guerrillas are a tiny minority usually representing only themselves.

For example, the Japanese Red Army's band of international guerrillas is believed to consist of no more than 20 members, mostly in their late 20s or early 30s. UPI's Ted Shimizu reported from Tokyo. Still, in an eight-year history, the Red Army and its colleagues have been suspected of committing 49 murders, they have carried out four plane hijackings, pirated a crowded ferry boat, blasted an oil refinery, raided foreign embassies and planted scores of bombs.

Argentina, home of the Montoneros, is an example of how a relatively small number of guerrillas can bring about deep changes in a nation's daily way of life.

"The last remnants of the guerrilla movements are being eliminated by the military government," correspondent Diana Page wrote from Buenos Aires. "An occasional bomb still causes havoc, but life is almost normal compared to the situation in 1973-76 when kidnappings, bombings, assassinations and shootouts were daily occurrences. During the height of the guerrilla violence, many people fled the country, embassies reduced staffs, companies transferred their headquarters and foreign investment was scared off. The bodyguard business was the only thing that flourished."

Freedom from terrorism has been achieved partly at the cost of democratic freedoms and civil rights, according to U.S. and other officials.

Could western European countries preserve their freedoms given the same kind of violence that pervaded Argentina?

"The answer from one British official: 'We survived World War II and kept our democracy.'"

"Societies have always faced grave menaces," former Paris police chief Maurice Grimaud told UPI's Aline Mosby in Paris. "There have been invasions, civil wars, plagues and famines. Today it's terrorism. But we are equipped to cope with it."

Grimaud, who was in charge during the 1968 student riots, said it is vital to resist "an escalation of repression. That is a problem of the maturity of society."

Terrorism or not, West Germany, Japan and other countries afflicted by gun and bomb-toting fanatics generally enjoy a far lower level of everyday violence than the United States has learned to tolerate.

According to the CIA report, terrorism has taken about 800 lives in nine years and injured 1,700 persons — a casualty rate far below that of the traffic toll in most major cities.

"Everyone from Chancellor Helmut Schmidt down anticipates further murderous attacks by the terrorists ..."

are still at large, probably in the Middle East, with their booty. They, too, could be planning another display of mayhem.

It all indicates that highly developed and vulnerable western societies may be in for yet more of the political, or merely irrational, violence which spanned across continents in 1977.

Yet in all key countries, authorities say they are confident of containing the menace without destroying the democratic freedoms against which terrorism is directed.

Wadie Haddad has been a principal architect of much of the terror.

Operating perhaps from South Yemen, perhaps from Baghdad, Haddad is generally believed to have masterminded the hijacking of a West German Lufthansa airliner earlier this year.

The former pediatrician heads a Palestinian fringe group so extreme that it has ostensibly been expelled from the hard-line popular front for the Liberation of Palestine (PLFP).

Haddad, a mysterious character probably changed out of all recognition by plastic surgery, is said to be a meticulous planner who takes up to six months to prepare an operation. The Lufthansa hijack ended Oct. 17 when West German commandos stormed aboard the plane at Mogadishu airport, killing three of the four guerrillas.

"Few Middle East observers doubt that the Dr. No of international terrorism, infuriated by the failure of the Lufthansa operation, even now is planning his violent riposte," UPI's David Pearce reported from Beirut.

The fact that so much of today's terrorism is directed by such faceless men, with the element of surprise on their side, makes it difficult for governments under the gun to know how or where to set up their defenses.

"Everyone from Chancellor Helmut Schmidt down anticipates further murderous attacks by the terrorists — murder more likely than kidnapping of hostages now that Schmidt has made it plain he will not release urban guerrillas now in prison no matter how many hostages other guerrillas may take," UPI correspondent Wellington Long wrote from Bonn.

The ability to exploit modern communications and technology has given today's terrorists power out of all proportion to their small numbers.

The fact is also that terrorists have been able to operate much more efficiently across borders than the governments opposing them. Only now has the European Common Market begun to talk about joint measures to facilitate the automatic trial or extradition of persons wanted on terrorism charges.

The evidence indicates that transnational cooperation among terrorist groups still is loose and informal, but could become dangerously better organized at short notice.

"The structure of international terrorism is an amorphous thing," Pearce wrote. "Alliances of convenience solidify and melt away as soon as they come together, funds come from diverse sources and operational hierarchies can exist one day and be gone the next."

Thus it is that such disparate groups as the Japanese Red Army, the German Baader-Meinhof gang, the Popular Front

for the Liberation cooperate on some actions and act alone on others."

Even so, cooperation is extensive. Trainees at guerrilla camps in South Yemen have included not only Palestinians, but also Germans, Scandinavians, Irish, French and Dutch recruited from Western university campuses — leftist students eager to put their beliefs into action. To make infiltration easier, Palestinian groups actively seek sympathizers from countries favorable to Israel.

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Federal Patent Rights Assigned To Employees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign patent rights to a commercially valuable method for getting more turpentine out of pine trees, developed at taxpayers' expense at a Florida research station, were assigned by the Forest Service to five of its employees.

They sold the rights to a chemical firm for \$10,000 each, plus either another \$20,000 or a running royalty, according to testimony presented by a competing firm at a Senate commerce subcommittee hearing on government patent policies.

"Legislation is urgently required to insure that inventions financed with public funds, in fact, benefit the public," Merton H. Douthitt, patent counsel for the SCM Corp. of Cleveland, told the subcommittee.

In other testimony, John H. Shenfield, assistant attorney general in charge of antitrust matters, said the Justice Department favors having the government retain the patents to publicly financed research in virtually all cases.

Shenfield said the Commerce Department takes a different view, and the Carter administration will probably announce by the end of the year what policy it will espouse.

Douthitt said SCM converts turpentine into chemical products used in perfumes, lotions, shaving creams and herbicides. Its 1976 sales of turpentine-based chemicals totaled approximately \$136 million.

According to documents he submitted to the subcommittee, the Forest Service published in 1973 the results of research by Thaddeus A. Harrington and four other workers at the service's Naval Stores and Timber Production Laboratory in Olustee, Fla.

Their research developed a method of stimulating turpentine production by treating pine trees with an herbicide called paraquat. The Forest Service said the method had "great potential as an efficient way to boost the world supply of critically needed chemicals."

Douthitt testified that Hercules, Inc., one of SCM's competitors, approached Harrington and his colleagues in an attempt to obtain exclusive foreign rights. In an Aug. 20, 1973, letter, the five employees asked John R. McGuire, chief of the Forest Service, to "release" the foreign rights in the invention. They said they wanted to assign the rights to "a U.S. company capable of immediately using the method for naval stores production in many countries, thereby promoting U.S. interests."

McGuire approved the request on Sept. 12, saying that "at least one U.S. company in the naval stores and pulp chemicals field has shown strong interest in purchasing foreign patent rights from the inventors." McGuire urged the inventors "to see that other concerned U.S. companies are aware of the possible availability of such rights."

JFK Center Faces Big Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's \$78 million culture center on the banks of the Potomac River is in debt and even owes on five-year-old phone bills. What's more, the roof leaks.

The management of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts acknowledged those problems and added that chronic financial troubles are jeopardizing the center's cultural programs.

The Kennedy Center's statement came in a response to a General Accounting Office study on its financial status.

The GAO, a congressional auditing agency, said the center "clearly cannot meet all of its financial obligations and maintain its current levels of performing arts attractions."

The GAO noted such debts as \$321,000 in unpaid telephone bills dating back to 1972. It also said the center has not set aside money to pay \$10.5 million in interest on bonds held by the U.S. Treasury.

"The Kennedy Center concurs in the conclusion of the report that it cannot meet all of its financial obligations to the federal government and continue to conduct the full range of performing arts and public service activities which it was created to present," said Roger L. Stevens, chairman of the center.



"SHOCKING DISGRACE" — Arizona's Gov. Wesley Bolin visited Steve Nez and other patients at the Arizona Training Program for the mentally retarded recently and said, "I had no idea things were this bad." The facility is overcrowded, understaffed and ill-equipped, Bolin concluded, vowing, "We're going to do something about this and soon." (AP Laserphoto)

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