

Farmers Ring Hub City In Protest



BUMPER-TO-BUMPER? — Well, at least radiator-to-drawbar. Shown is a contingent of tractor-riding farmers as they prepared to enter Loop 289 at its intersection with Spur 327, just off the Brownfield highway, at 9 a.m. today. This scene was typical of loop intersections. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

'Phase Three' Starts Quietly

By IRA PERRY
A-J Staff Writer

Well-organized columns of farm vehicles poured into the city from every major highway once more early today as striking farmers kicked off "National Tractorcade Day." Before daybreak, farmers from across the South Plains began rumbling toward the city in tractors, pickups and large trucks to commence American Agriculture's Phase Three protest of low farm prices.

By 11 a.m. the farmers' dream of a solid line of tractors surrounding Lubbock on Loop 289 was almost a reality.

One Lawman Estimates 1,200 Tractors On Loop

One lawman said 1,200 tractors were circling the city at one point, while reports from the Department of Public Safety helicopter monitoring the activity said only about 700 were traversing the loop.

Amarillo strike leader Mike McCaithern said farmers were "bumper-to-bumper" along the 27 miles of highway except for a half-mile stretch, and farmers were trying to close that gap before lunch today.

More tractors in outlying areas were being monitored by the Department of Public Safety as they proceeded toward Lubbock.

Strike leaders indicated the farmers would continue their encirclement of the city until just before noon. At 11:30 a.m., some tractors left the loop for Mackenzie Park, where leaders planned another rally. However, the proposed rally did not occur. Instead, the farmers "picnicked" in small groups and once they finished their lunch, they mounted tractors for a return to the loop.

Later this afternoon, about 60 cropdusting planes were scheduled to fly over the city in support of the farmers' strike. Farmers said they planned to return to the loop before 1:30 p.m. when the planes were scheduled to take off.

Area lawmen monitoring the farmers activities said the protest had been peaceful throughout the morning except for scattered reports of farmers blocking traffic lanes and refusing to let other non-striking motorists use the loop access ramps.

In anticipation of the farmers' gathering, Lubbock police called in 47 off-duty patrolmen and Department of Public Safety officials mustered another 16 units to help control the slow-moving, difficult-to-direct tractor caravan.

Sheriff's Deputies On Standby

Lubbock County Sheriff's Deputies were placed on standby in case the day's striking activities became the "more militant" third phase strike leaders had promised before they announced the activities.

When striking farmers last converged on Lubbock, area lawmen were unable to break up the boisterous, at times rowdy, crowd until nearly 4 a.m. — six hours after the angry group arrived to set up blockades at almost every major Lubbock food and fiber distributor.

Few reports of trouble, however, were noted during the early hours of the farmers' second assault on the city, and most of those reports involved tractors simply moving too slowly.

After the picnic at Mackenzie Park, strike officials from the Hale Center American Agriculture said the farmers would be released from organized striking activities and would be "on their own."

In other areas, a Dimmitt strike leader said about 200 tractors would converge on Hereford this afternoon where farmers would set up walking picket lines there. However, Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson said early today that no activity had been seen in that area.

An Amarillo strike officer, Mrs. Pat Alford, said that city too would be the target of other activities, but she refused to comment further on what farmers have planned. Amarillo police said farmers had not reached the city by noon today.

But the farmers made their presence known in Lubbock — known in as many ways as possible.

After farmers were notified by citizens band radio that a city woman in St. Mary's Hospital needed blood, about 15 persons splintered from the mass of tractors and headed for Blood Services of Lubbock to donate.

Other groups were headed to Mackenzie Park for lunch, and police said the farmers were expected to take different routes back to the loop for the 1:30 p.m. air show.

A time for the farmers departure had not been set early today. Dimmitt strike leader Don Carmichael said the farmers had indicated noon would end the activities because "this is an individual thing and we had to set some time on it. That doesn't mean we'll be through with everything we plan to do then though at all."

Strike leaders organized the protest late last week in small rallies in outlying areas.

'Ramrod Trucks' Direct Traffic

Even as the protest began, leaders in "ramrod trucks," pickups bearing special American Agriculture insignias, were directing farmers' vehicles into a single, solid lane of traffic along the loop and then directing their exits off of the highway.

Edgar Dennis of Dimmitt said the farmers would set up small booths to distribute American Agriculture bumper stickers and other materials along the highways later this afternoon.

While strike leaders monitored their own activities, Lubbock police also were busy keeping tabs on the mass of slow-moving vehicles.

Patrolmen were stationed at each entrance and exit ramp to the loop and other officers were placed at posts along the highway to ensure traffic kept moving.

Department officials said the farmers would not be stopped from their protest un-

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Texas' Toll Rises To 30

By The Associated Press

The Department of Public Safety's prediction of traffic fatalities for the New Year's holiday weekend was right on the mark, as 30 persons died in traffic-related accidents.

At midnight Monday when the official four-day count ended, at least 30 were reported killed on Texas roadways.

By Saturday, Department of Public Safety officials were worried that their projection would fall far short. Ten people already had died and there were two days to go.

Sunday's snow and ice were responsible for several accidents. However, when the morning dawned Monday, skies were clearing and the sun set about melting what little ice had formed on bridges and overpasses.

The DPS reported 23 single-fatality accidents, two double-fatality wrecks and one 3-fatality mishap. Ten people were killed in one-car accidents, six head-on collisions killed another nine, and seven died in auto-pedestrian mishaps. One person died in a train-car collision.

Among the victims reported: Elena Carter, 29, of Tyler, died Monday night in a two-car crash east of Tyler.

Jerald Wayne Curlee, 34, of Needville, was killed in an auto-pedestrian accident Monday night just southeast of Needville on Texas 36.

Hanoi Claims China Aiding Cambodians

HONG KONG (UPI) — Vietnam said today that thousands of Vietnamese nationals were killed during the past few months in fighting along its disputed border areas with Cambodia.

Radio Hanoi commented on the border dispute following Cambodia's rejection of an offer to resume negotiations on the bloody conflict, which has raged since the end of the Indochina War and withdrawal of U.S. forces in 1975.

The broadcast gave a Hanoi view on the border trouble, conflicting with the one given by Cambodia last Saturday when the Phnom Penh government broke relations with Hanoi.

The Cambodians accused Vietnam of waging an "undeclared and premeditated war," including the use of foreign military advisers and commanders — presumably Russians — in large-scale actions during the last four months.

But ABC news reported today that the Chinese have a large force of military advisers actively helping the Cambodians in the border fighting with Vietnam.

ABC news correspondent Russell Spurr quoted Vietnamese officials as saying they had captured some of the Chinese, and that some Cambodian anti-aircraft guns are operated by Chinese.

Spurr, based in Hong Kong, said the Vietnamese officials admitted that in recent weeks, several of their MiG fighters have been shot down along the Cambodian border.

But the Vietnamese declined to make their allegations public, because they hesitate to widen their growing rift with China.

After Cambodia's announcement of the break in relations, Vietnam called for negotiations to settle the border dispute. Cambodia rejected the Vietnamese offer, saying no new talks could be held until all Vietnamese troops were withdrawn from the Cambodian territory.

Phnom Penh claimed that Vietnamese troops were still occupying Cambodian territory, used as a sanctuary during the Vietnam War by Communist forces in Vietnam.

Radio Hanoi's broadcast today charged Cambodia had "used several divisions supported by artillery units to carry out senseless attacks against almost every

area located along the Vietnamese border."

The broadcast said, "thousands of Vietnamese nationals were killed or wounded."

The Vietnamese broadcast reiterated a previous policy statement calling for negotiations on the border dispute "on the principles of fairness and reason."

Earlier, Cambodia said there could be no negotiations with Vietnam to end the border war between the two countries until Vietnam withdraws its troops to its own territory.

The government-run Radio Phnom Penh was answering an appeal by Vietnam Sunday — the day after Cambodia severed relations with its Communist neighbor — to work out the border dispute "in a brotherly spirit."

Carter Hopes For Saudi Support Of Peace Plan

RIYAH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — President Carter flew to Saudi Arabia today hopeful that the Saudis will turn to the American way of thinking on the issue of a Palestinian state.

On the four-hour-plus flight from India, an American official on Air Force One, who asked not to be named, said there are signs the Saudis will tell Carter they are backing away from insisting on an independent Palestinian state as a part of a Mideast settlement.

An independent Palestine state, favored by Egypt and other Arabs but opposed by Israel, is a major stumbling block to a Mideast settlement.

Israel favors self-rule for Palestinians but with a continued Israeli military presence, fearing an independent Palestinian state would be used by a base for attacks against Israel.

Before leaving India earlier today, Carter paid a one-hour visit to Daulatpur-Nasirabad, a farming village 22 miles

from New Delhi, and walked with his wife through the cluster of brick, mud, tile and thatch huts.

He returned to the presidential palace in New Delhi and signed the Delhi Declaration with Prime Minister Morarji Desai, stressing a mutual desire for peace, justice and moral responsibility.

Carter received a royal howitzers-and-bagpipers welcome at Riyadh, the fourth stop on his seven-nation trip.

Carter greeted King Khalid with an Arabic phrase that means, in English, "Peace be unto you."

The president, visiting the richest of the Arab states and America's main source of imported oil, said at a semi-private airport welcoming ceremony, "The primary purpose of this visit and this trip is peace."

The Carter official on Air Force One told reporters, "It would appear they (the Saudi government) may be in the process of moving to our approach on the Palestinian issue."

The official acknowledged that if Saudi Arabia moves in this direction, it would reflect a combination of a desire for a settlement and a realization of political realities in Israel.

Howitzers boomed out a 21-gun salute as Carter stepped on to the concrete at the Riyadh airport in clear sunny weather and moderate temperatures. The royal band played the national anthems of both countries and later, with bagpipes blaring, rendered a version of "The Bear Went Over the Mountain" as Carter

See SAUDI OFFICIALS Page 12



FACE IN THE CROWD — President Carter and his wife Rosalynn are surrounded by Indian villagers as they tour Daulatpur Nasirabad this morning. They went to the village to see rural Indian life before leaving for Saudi Arabia. (AP Laserphoto)

Strike Logo Designed By Local Man

By MONA HARVEY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The official logo of the American Agriculture Strike movement, designed by Dwight Potts of Lubbock, was not accepted by strike leaders until orders began pouring in to the national office for caps bearing the emblem following sales at an Amarillo rally.

Potts, who created the logo at the behest of his Colorado cousin, Ken Harrison, was first told that the movement should not have an official emblem since it was not really an organization.

When Potts developed the logo at the national strike office, three days after the strike began in Colorado, the officials decided they "didn't want a logo, but if they were going to have one, they would recognize mine," Potts said.

Potts, owner of a silk-screening business east of the city named Super Letters of Texas (SLOT) Promotion, and Harrison sold 175 of the emblem-bearing caps within an hour at an Amarillo strike rally the end of September.

When orders began streaming into the national headquarters, Potts said, the logo was officially adopted Oct. 17.

"They had calls by the hundreds wanting the caps," he said.

About 28,000 of the caps have been sold to 600 strike offices across the country since then, Harrison estimates.

"Up until two weeks ago, all the logos were sewed on here," Potts said. Harrison was able to persuade Dallas Cap and Emblem Manufacturing Inc. to produce the caps. He was en route to the

See LOGO GETS Page 12



Inside Your A-J

ARCHIE SIMONSON, FORMER Wisconsin judge who lost his post in an unprecedented judicial recall election, says he has no regrets about leaving the post

Page 6, Sec. B

TERRY FLEENER of San Antonio tried in Israel on security charges

Page 1, Sec. B

LUBBOCK FORECAST

Forecast calls for decreasing cloudiness this afternoon becoming mostly fair tonight and Wednesday. High this afternoon should be near 60. Low tonight is expected to be in the low 30s. High Wednesday should be middle 60s. Winds should be westerly 15 to 25 miles per hour.

Weather Map On Page 5, Sec. A

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Markets	5 B
Obituaries	10 A
Sports	1-4 D
Theaters	5 D
TV Programs	4 D

Potpourri

Quote ... Unquote

"Our biggest problem is convincing people that the U.S.A. is not expensive." —HORST EGON SCHULZ, a spokesman for Germany's largest agent for tours to North America.

Karen Quinlan Gets Protection

MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. (AP) — Karen Ann Quinlan's parents have had a burglar alarm and electric lock system installed to keep intruders away from the comatose woman's room, nursing home officials say.

Officials at Morris View Nursing Home said Joseph and Julia Quinlan, the 23-year-old woman's adoptive parents, paid for the devices. The Morris County sheriff's office had said it would stop providing special around-the-clock guards on New Year's Day because of the cost for the guards.

Efforts by a few religious fanatics, reporters and photographers to see Miss Quinlan, who is surviving without life-supporting devices, prompted the parents' decision, according to the New York Daily News.

The Quinlans won a highly publicized case to have artificial life supports removed from the woman, who went into a coma three years ago.

Rep. Mann Plans To Quit

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Rep. James R. Mann, a conservative South Carolina Democrat, decided not to seek election to a sixth term.

Mann, 57, said in a statement Monday that he thinks it is time for him to retire after 24 years in public service. He left for a three-week visit to Alaska and was not available for further comment.

Last year, Mann was criticized in published reports for allegedly using members of his Washington staff to rescue a failing Greenville mail-order coin dealership in which he was a principal financial backer. Mann said he performed tasks for the U.S. Coin Co., but he maintained it was because the president of the company, Ben Gause, was a constituent.

Judge Holds Open Court

BARBOURVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Lewis Hopper is beginning his term as district judge without a courtroom. So he says he will hold court in a floorless Army tent.

The Lighter Side Of Today's News

"I was elected district judge in November, and I'm going to hold court with or without a courtroom," the 32-year-old lawyer said Monday as he stood in 20-degree weather outside the 10-man canvas tent.

"It's not much, but it's something, I'm going to get a desk and chair in here and bring in an extension cord so I can have a naked lightbulb hanging from the ceiling," Hopper said.

Hopper said he is one of several of the state's 13 district judges who are beginning their terms without benefit of formal courtrooms because of a reorganization of Kentucky's judicial system.

Hopper did not actually hear cases in the tent court Monday after he was sworn in at the circuit courthouse down the street. But he and Trial Commissioner R.W. Dyche III, whose district includes Knox and Laurel counties, said the tent will be used for juvenile proceedings beginning today.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

Basketball: O'Donnell girls at Christ The King, 6:30 p.m.; Pampa boys at Monterey, 8 p.m.; Amarillo Palo Duro boys at Lubbock, 8 p.m.; Dimmitt girls at Dunbar, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Storytime meets at the Mahon Library at 10:30 a.m.
Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation, Happy Hearts, will dance at 8 p.m. in the Merry Mixer Building.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.
Basketball: Samford at Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m.



WHERE SLAIN COED FOUND — Reporters looked down at the spot in the densely wooded area of Case Hill Road area of Franklin, N.Y., where police say the body of Oneonta State college coed Linda Velzy was hidden. Police reported the arrest of Ricky Allen Knapp, 26, in connection with the case. (AP Laserphoto)

Police Take Suspect In Murder

ONEONTA, N.Y. (AP) — A man charged with the murder of an Oneonta State College student was arrested as he allegedly tried to move the woman's frozen body to a new hiding place along a lovers' lane.

Police said on Monday that the arrested man, Ricky Allen Knapp, 26, had been a prime suspect during the four-week search for Linda Velzy, 18, the daughter of a Long Island Methodist minister.

Knapp, who worked seasonally as a tree surgeon, has served a prison sentence for rape and was under indictment on other sex charges. Miss Velzy's fully-clothed body was found in Knapp's car when he was arrested, police said.

Knapp was charged with murder late Sunday, state police said.

An autopsy was begun on Miss Velzy's body Monday by Michael Baden, a deputy New York City medical examiner and forensic pathologist, to determine the cause of death.

Incomplete results of the autopsy showed that she had not been sexually abused and had a fractured skull and contusions of the brain, officials said.

Miss Velzy, a freshman, disappeared on Dec. 9 while hitchhiking from Oneonta, where she had looked at an apartment for rent, back to her campus, about one mile away. She was reported missing when she failed to keep a date with a boyfriend. Police said they believed she was killed the same day.

State police Capt. Joseph Strajnowski said Knapp gave Miss Velzy a ride. "There was no evidence that she was held hostage," he said. Miss Velzy and Knapp had not known one another, according to Strajnowski.

Police said Knapp was apprehended as he tried to move the body from the densely wooded Case Hill Road area in the nearby Delaware County town of Franklin to the Winney Hill Road area near Oneonta, a lovers' lane already searched by bloodhounds.

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American Home Buyers Look To Condominiums

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer
Americans still dream of owning their own homes, but the house of the future is likely to be a condominium rather than the traditional single-family dwelling.

Condominiums accounted for less than 20 percent of all housing units sold in the United States in 1975. But the Department of Housing and Urban Development predicts that half of all Americans will be living in some type of condominium housing by 1997.

Buying a condominium presents problems and potential pitfalls for consumers who are not familiar with the terms and conditions of this relatively new form of housing.

A condominium may be part of a high-rise apartment or a cluster of two-story townhouses; it may be in a new building or in a renovated one; it may be located in the city, suburbs or country.

No matter what form it takes, however, a condominium is a home that you own in a multi-unit building. You hold the deed — exclusively — to all the enclosed space described in your title. You are responsible for upkeep and maintenance on that space. You should find out exactly what is included in this space before you buy.

You also own, in conjunction with your neighbors, an interest in what are known as the common elements of the property. These elements include everything from the hot water pipes to the recreational facilities. When you buy a condominium, you become a member of the owners' association which is responsible for maintaining the joint facilities. Costs are shared and you will be charged an assessment — which may increase as expenses rise.

Recreational facilities can be a major factor in a condominium. If development is not complete, make sure you get — in writing — an explanation of what will be built. Find out who will operate the recreational facilities, whether they will be open to outsiders and when they will be turned over to the owners' association.

You should not confuse a condominium

with a cooperative. When you buy a cooperative, you are buying shares in a corporation which owns the building involved. You do not own your own unit.

Condominiums are created under state real estate laws. The only federal involvement with condominiums covers mortgages insured by the HUD and the Federal Housing Administration under the National Housing Act.

HUD has prepared a booklet for people considering condominiums. It explains the different types of documents you will face and the terms you'll need to know. It also offers advice on how to go about buying a condominium. The booklet, "Questions About Condominiums," is available at no charge from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 586E, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

The National Association of Homebuilders also has suggestions for consumers. Both government and industry stress the importance of asking questions. "Don't hesitate to ask anything," says HUD.

Don't sign any sort of sales contract until you have read a copy of the declaration, bylaws, operating budget, management agreement and, if any mortgage on the project is federally insured, the regulatory agreement.

Here is a look at some of these documents and what they cover:
ENABLING DECLARATION — Spells out conditions, covenants and restrictions governing the sale, ownership, use and disposition of the property under state laws. Watch out for language that seems to be unduly restrictive of owners' rights, particularly the right to sell. You also should be alert for language that gives the developer unnecessary control over the project for an extended period of time.

The declaration normally provides for what's known as a master hazard insurance policy against loss by fire and other dangers. The policy should contain a condominium property endorsement which recognizes that condominiums have a multiple number of beneficiaries. Also make sure that there is sufficient liability

coverage for the entire condominium and that the policy names, as insured, the board of directors and each owner individually.

BYLAWS — Further defines what you can and can't do with your condominium and implements powers given to the owners' association. Again, take care that the bylaws are not overly restrictive. At the same time, they should not be so permissive that one owner may act in a way which harms the other owners. The bylaws should include the steps to be taken to remove an ineffective board of directors.

OPERATING BUDGET — Covers estimated expenses. Look at it carefully to determine whether the maintenance costs listed for such things as swimming pool, building exterior, lobby, grounds, etc. are realistic. If they seem low, you may find the assessments you have to pay increasing sharply soon after you move in. Make sure the developer is not underestimating expenses to boost sales.

ZIG ZIGLAR

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Hold-Out Strikers Agree To Contract

By ROGER GILLOTT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A long and bitter strike that pitted union leaders against each other as well as against the giant Lockheed company has ended with a "yes" vote by hold-out California strikers.

Some 14,000 aerospace machinists at Lockheed facilities in five states were to return to work today. The 9,000 Southern California workers, who approved a new three-year contract Monday by a vote of 3,471 to 1,412, were the last to settle.

Five thousand IAM members in Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and West Virginia voted Dec. 29 to accept a similar pact.

A spokesman for the aerospace firm, Jim Ragsdale, said the 84-day strike had severely upset Lockheed's assembly-line schedules.

"We'll probably have to spend most of 1978 catching up on work on the L1011, and we just don't know yet what shape we're in on our military schedule."

Besides the L1011 TriStar, a wide-bodied jetliner, Lockheed's Southern California plants in Burbank and Palmdale produce two anti-submarine patrol planes for the Navy.

In late November, 5,000 IAM strikers at Lockheed's Missiles and Space Division in Sunnyvale, near San Francisco, bolted from stalled nationwide talks and returned to work despite objections from the international union headquarters.

The union, which did not want any local to settle until all were satisfied, tried

to set aside the Sunnyvale vote and replace the local's officers. But a court ordered that the local union be left alone.

The new contract calls for wage increases of 12.1 percent over three years, plus increases in fringe benefits. The average wage is now \$7.32 per hour.

The company made major changes in its proposal to alter seniority rights, which had been phrased in terms strongly opposed by the union.

One provision in the existing contract Lockheed sought to change was the "bumping" privilege, which allows long-time workers faced with layoffs to "bump" newer employees and take their jobs.

The privilege remains in the new contract, but will apply only to current Lockheed workers, not employees hired in the future.

The company complained that "bumping" causes inefficiency due to frequent transfers and retraining.

Citrus Production Up In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina harvested 1.5 million tons of citrus fruit during the past growing season, up 8 percent from last year, reports the Economy Ministry here.

Orange production was up 10 percent, lemons 17.4 percent and grapefruit 3.3 percent. Only mandarin oranges declined by 3.9 percent.

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By RUT
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Page 4, Section A Tuesday Evening, January 3, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

It's A Litter Bit Better

EFFECTIVE THIS week, the penalty for tossing your litter onto a California highway will drop a whopping 80 per cent—from \$50 to \$10.
 It would appear, therefore, that California is going soft on litterbugs.
 But State Sen. John A. Nejedly, chief sponsor of the new law, assures one and all that the intent is just the opposite. Reasons Nejedly:
 "Lowering the Penalty will make police departments and local judges more inclined to invoke it."
 And, one supposes, tickets for littering should be handed out no less freely than tickets for illegal parking or any other minor offense.
 BUT THERE is more to the law than the size of the fine.
 It also makes California an innovator among the states and communities burdened by waste disposal.
 To raise \$18 million a year for litter control and recycling operations, the law assess-

es business retailers from \$10 to \$30 a year, depending on their size.
 Furthermore, the law makes wholesalers and manufacturers of containers, soft drinks, beer, household paper products, motor vehicle tires, magazines and, oh, yes, newspapers, pay annual fees that range as high as \$2,000.
 WITH THE various states taking the lead in the war on junk, there already is some agitation in Washington for setting uniform national standards.
 A Cabinet-level resource conservation committee, for instance, has recommended federal legislation promoting the reuse of bottles.
 At least four states (Maine, Michigan, Oregon and Vermont) and several localities currently have laws that either ban throwaway cans and bottles or else make it more profitable for the consumer to return them.
 Unfortunately, no one's ever figured out how to make us want to stash our trash until we get the opportunity to dispose of it properly litter, er, later.

Long Hard Look



James J. Kilpatrick:

Ten Percent Off For Skin Color

WASHINGTON—Little by little, with every month that passes, we move closer to a showdown decision on these stultifying, degrading, racist programs of "affirmative action."
 A major case in this field was to be argued in Philadelphia today. It may provide an opportunity for the federal courts to bring some measure of justice out of a morass of racial discrimination.
 The Supreme Court still is sitting on the much-publicized case of Allan Bakke, argued on Oct. 12. Meanwhile, several appellate courts have been acting.
 On Nov. 17, to mention one case only, the Fifth Circuit refused to sanction an on-the-job training program within the Kaiser Aluminum Corporation. The effect of Kaiser's plan was to discriminate against white persons, in violation of the Civil Rights Act.
 THE PENDING Pennsylvania case involves an appeal to the Third Circuit from a District Court decision approving racial discrimination in the award of certain federal contracts.
 The case arises out of the Public Works Employment Act of 1977. The act provides for outlays of \$4 billion on various public projects.
 This much can be said for the language of the act: It is clear—limpidly clear, blatantly clear. The law mandates racism, pure and undefiled. This is what it says:
 "No grant shall be made under this act for any local public works project unless the applicant gives satisfactory assurance to the secretary that at least 10 per centum of the amount of each grant shall be expended for minority business enterprises."

THE ACT DEFINES minority business enterprises to include companies owned by Negroes, Spanish-speaking persons, Orientals, Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts.
 Waivers may be granted, but under Commerce Department guidelines, waivers will be granted only in the most extraordinary cases. What we have here is quota, not even tenuously disguised as a "goal."
 The \$400 million allocation is exempt from competitive bidding; it is to be assigned without regard to merit or experience.
 All that is to count is the color of the contractor's skin.
 It is astounding that any such provision ever could have been written into the Public Works Act in the first place.
 It is almost as astounding that a District Court judge in Pennsylvania should have approved it.
 Notably, other District Courts, in Vermont and California, have held the 10 percent quota flatly unconstitutional.
 TO BE SURE, racial classifications have found judicial approval in certain limited areas. The emping of school children is the most obvious example.
 The restructuring of a voting district in New York, giving account to black registration, provides another. But in every instance, the courts have insisted that racial classifications must be intended to repair the damage done by past discrimination, and their effects must be "benign."
 First impressions are often lasting, especially when they are made by car bumpers.

Paul Scott:

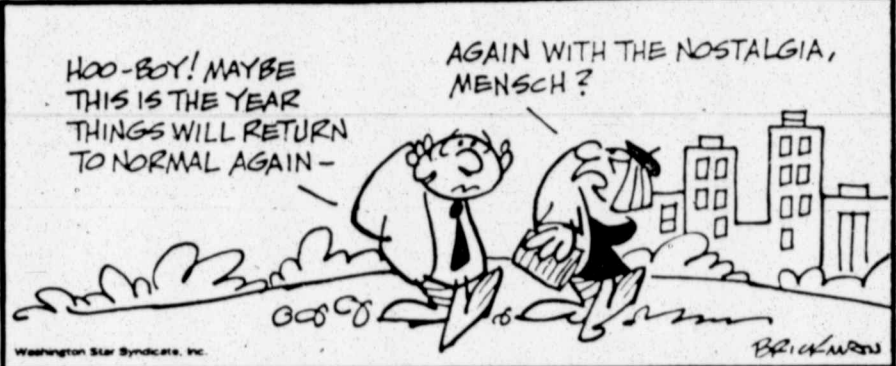
Mondale: No. 2 Trying Harder

VICE PRESIDENT Walter Mondale's growing influence in the Carter administration is highlighted by his latest assignments from the President.
 Most important and far reaching of these is the unannounced appointment of the Vice President as chairman of an executive committee with the task of setting domestic and foreign policy priorities for the second year of the Carter administration.
 This prestige assignment gives Mondale the forum and vehicle he needs to influence the direction of the Carter administration during 1978, a critical Congressional election year for the President.
 The chairmanship originally was to have gone to the President's close personal friend and conservative domestic adviser, Bert Lance. However, his forced resignation as Director of the Office of Management and Budget caused the President to turn to the Vice President.
 SINCE LANCE'S unexpected departure, White House aides stress, the President has doubled the amount of time he spends with the Vice President discussing policies and problems facing his administration. It is highly unusual if a single day goes by, they report, that the two don't meet for anywhere from two to four hours.
 In his new and expanding role, Mondale will have a major say in what legislative programs the President will push in Congress next year. This will include a determination of the priority to be given the administration's national health insurance program, welfare reform proposal, and the Humphrey-Hawkins employment legislation. As one Mondale aide puts it:
 "The Vice President is now in a position to give a more liberal direction to the Administration's domestic and foreign policy programs. Top priority will be given to programs to help increase employment and not balancing the budget."
 In the foreign field, first priority will go to in-

creasing foreign aid through international organizations and increasing contacts and cooperation with Communist governments."
 AS A LONG TIME member of the influential Trilateral Commission, Mondale also has worked closely with David Rockefeller, the international banker and founder of the commission, to bring members of that group into the Carter administration at all levels.
 In addition to coordinating U.S. policy toward southern Africa within the administration, Mondale has been given the assignment to keep liberal members of Congress lined up behind the administration's controversial Middle East policy.
 Another assignment of the Vice President is for him to be the "contact man" with far-left groups and politicians in countries where the President is using the "human rights" issue to try to change governments.
 When exiled leader Napoleon Durate of El Salvador visited Washington earlier this year, Mondale met with him several times. Durate had his picture taken with the Vice President for distribution inside El Salvador. Mondale arranged a

series of meetings for Durate with key State Department officials.
 In contrast to this open door policy for left-wing political leaders, Mondale has refused to meet with leaders of South Vietnamese still fighting in the delta region of that country.
 MONDALE ALSO HAS been very active in pushing for a major tightening up on activities of both the Central Intelligence Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.
 Mondale even argued that the Justice Department ought to throw the book at former CIA Director Richard Helms as a means to convince all intelligence and security officials that they must follow all administration guidelines without exception.
 While Mondale didn't succeed in getting all he wanted in the Helms case, his aides say his stand blocked the effort of Helms's supporters to have the whole matter dropped.
 This deep involvement of Mondale in the Helms case is another sign of the expanding role that the Vice President is playing within the Carter administration.

the small society by Brickman



Holmes Alexander:

Will It Go 'Round In Circles?

WASHINGTON—Disappointment is due for those who expect the world ever to be "round" again, that is in respect to equality and evenness of power and influence.
 People who are spheroid-thinkers are as wrong as those who are linear thinkers.
 Happenings in the Mid East, in Africa, in Asia and Euroasia as well as the Western Hemisphere indicate to history-watchers that world power is most likely to be and remain triangular.
 The USA, Soviet Russia and Communist China will long stand at the three corners.
 Possible but temporary alterations as great individuals like Sadat of Egypt and a latter-day de Gaulle may crop up but they will wither fast.
 American strength is the base on which the world triangle rests. There is no sense in attempting to appraise this strength, or to bemoan its tottering in small events and changes.
 It is a plain fact that like the 800-pound gorilla, we can sit wherever we like.
 THIS SPECIFICALLY means that Japan cannot for long call its own shots on the balance of trade; in the end we will call these shots.
 All of Latin America, all of the Third World, all of sentimental Justice can rise up and shout for the surrender by us of the Canal Zone to Panama, but we are going to do whatever pleases us, after we sort out the terms.
 We are, although silent and static with dignity, Number One, with no mistake.
 It is the truth, that in Western Europe where NATO is about as much like an iron fist in Russia's face as a wet mitten, American technology keeps us on top, despite some calamity howling. We are an extension of Yankeeedom into the Old World.
 This is not preferable by any means but it is unavoidable by this time. Nothing is going to budge us from Brussels, our advanced field quarters.
 The Berlin Wall has become a stockade built for us by Communist slave labor which knew not what it was doing.
 AMONG MANY OTHERS at home, some mure rather than be unorthodox about a preference for straightline, 12-mile-limit isolationism.
 I wish we had let Hitler die of old age rather than give FDR that third and fourth term.
 But regrets have been vain for many years.

Therefore, many ramifications shaping the Middle East started with our victories in West Europe.
 One leg of the world triangle runs through Israel and Egypt, faced by Red Russia on the East. That leg would never exist if we had not implanted it in Europe by military and naval power and by the whim of Harry Truman.
 Never mind how it came about but we are holding up this wall of the triangle from one side, while Russia does from the other.
 There is not the slightest chance of independence among the Israeli nor among the Arabs and Iranians, for all of them depend on arms, arms and oil revenue from both sides.
 The United States dare not take its shoulder from the wall, nor does Russia dare to relax from the other side.
 Statesmanship at its stupidest, and partisan politics at its grossest, got us into Pacific Ocean imperialism. Electioneering bravado, plus the eco-

nomics of employment, plunged us in deeper.
 The point is that we are on the Eastern Hemisphere facet of the world triangle with truly Eastern powers, Japan, China and Russia, and don't really belong.
 Yet, our power presence beyond Hawaii prevents a void into which the entire population of earth could tumble with terrible if unforeseeable results.
 An article by Prof. Robert A. Scalapina (U of California at Berkeley), "The Sino-Soviet Relationship," shows that it was American presence in the distant Far East which still prevents Russia and China from finding a nuclear decision to thin their impasse.
 It is as if a vastly major power in the 1860s had a determination that the Union and Confederacy should not fight, no matter what the incentives.
 Thus is the world, not a globe and not a jagged mountain range of dictatorial peaks, but a rather neat triangle. It rests primarily on America.

Sylvia Porter: Are You Up To Here In Financial Hock?

(First Of Nine Columns)
 BILL W. IS AN appliance serviceman, 40 years old, married to Ann who has a job at the Post Office. Together, they earn close to \$23,000 a year, and because their two children are now teen-agers, they recently bought a new home in a borough of New York City on a \$36,000 mortgage.
 Bill and Ann are widely admired for their carefree way of living and his friends frequently ask for his sensitive, prudent financial advice, wishing that they, too, could afford a new home, two cars, at least two vacations a year.
 But, unknown to their friends (and not fully realized by Bill and Ann either), their total monthly expenses now top \$2,500, they owe a startling \$32,283 to 18 creditors, and they're going deeper into the red each month by \$658.49.
 In sum, this couple—so respected for its financial common sense—is flat broke.
 THIS FIRST BUSINESS day of 1978 is the harsh day of awakening to the debts you piled up so cheerfully during the '77 Christmas buying season—via your credit cards, revolving charge accounts, easily obtained installment and personal loans.
 This is the time when you "feel" broke—and when you may be so over your head in debt that stern measures are imperative and help from trained credit counselors is of vital value.
 Who is this American who gets over his or her head in debt—particularly at this season?
 It's you.
 You may be a \$50,000-plus executive working for one of America's top 500 giant corporations. Or you may be a family receiving welfare.
 CONSUMERS COMING to an office of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Greater New York for budgeting advice range across all income, age, and social classes, reports Gerard A. Lareau, president of this service (one of more than 200 non-profit, community-sponsored agencies now in the U.S. and Canada).
 In fact, you're merely typical of a consumer over your head in debt if this is your profile:
 • Head of a four-person household in your mid-30s;
 • A gross annual income of around \$11,800;
 • Debts averaging \$7,800 to 8.8 creditors;
 • Spending roughly \$397 more per month than you earn.
 At least one out of every 20 Americans is in serious financial trouble at this beginning of 1978, well beyond the point at which you can hope to repay your staggering debts on your own.
 THE FIRST FUNDAMENTALLY revealing fact is that while since 1950, the U.S. population has grown about 44 percent, total consumer installment debt outstanding has skyrocketed more than 16 times to total \$210 billion, not including home mortgage debt. This is the largest amount of consumer debt outstanding in U.S. history.
 The second fundamentally revealing fact is that

while an escalation of consumer borrowing is a healthy sign of consumer confidence in our economy and is generally encouraged, more than one out of every two U.S. families on this Jan. 3 owes installment debt. And it's a virtual certainty that you have installment debt if:
 • You are married and head of a family; you are between 18 and 35 years of age; you have children, teenagers or younger; your income is between \$5,000 and \$25,000 a year.
 • Of every 10 families with these four basic characteristics, nine have installment debts.
 • You are especially vulnerable if:
 • YOU ARE A RETIREE who sinks deeper and deeper into debt because you are forced to use credit to make up for the gap between your pension and Social Security benefits and the falling buying power of your incomes.
 • You are in the process of divorce, for you almost inevitably tend to underestimate the much higher costs of single living in combination with the need to provide support for your children, if any.
 • You are a compulsive spender using your credit cards as an escape from emotional and personal problems.
 • You are simply emotionally incapable of following the elementary rules on spending and allocating your income wisely.
 But even more basic than any of these points is that millions of you lose control of our finances because you do not recognize that credit is merely a cash advance that you must repay, one way or another, and that in the meantime, it will cost you money.
 Tomorrow: Warning signs and guidelines.

Berry's World



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Icy Roads Threaten Northwest

A-J News Service
Freezing rain made Oregon highways treacherous today, snarling traffic all along the western edge of the state. "We've just got ice everywhere, from Vancouver, Wash., clear down to Eugene," said a state policeman. "The phones have been so busy we haven't even been able to get a line out to call the wreckers."

It appeared many Oregon schools scheduled to re-open today after the Christmas holiday might have to extend the vacations because the ice storm made many hilly roads impassable.

The National Weather Service predicted that the freezing rain would continue throughout the day in most of the western part of the state.

The icy conditions contributed to three traffic accidents in which three people died.

However, it was scores of minor wrecks that clogged the highways.

"We get them unsnarled and they go out and do it all over again," said a state policeman.

Elsewhere, the weather was generally cold, but less threatening.

Snow was predicted for southwestern Idaho and a winter storm watch was posted for northwest and central Montana, where those conditions are common this time of year.

An inch or so of new snow was expected in northern Ohio and Michigan and there was a chance of a few flurries through New England. Light rain mixed with sleet was reported overnight in Georgia and there was rain in the Florida Panhandle.

Generally, however, cold and dry air dominated the eastern third of the nation with temperatures in the upper 20s dipping down to the Alabama Gulf Coast. It was very cold in the western mountains, a little warmer in the Mississippi Valley and seasonably cool elsewhere.

Below zero readings were common in the northern Rockies and upper Midwest.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 67 at Key West, Fla., to 18 below zero at Worland, Wyo.

Here were some other early morning conditions:

Eastern U.S. — Atlanta 24 clear, Boston 27 partly cloudy, Chicago 8 clear, Cincinnati 13 clear, Cleveland 13 clear, Detroit 7 clear, Indianapolis 17 snow, Louisville 20 clear, Miami 64 cloudy, Nashville 18 clear, New Orleans 35 clear, New York 26 clear, Philadelphia 25 partly cloudy, Pittsburgh 18 snow, Washington 29 clear.

Western U.S. — Anchorage 11 foggy, Denver 21 clear, Des Moines 3 clear, Fort Worth 27 clear, Kansas City 15 clear, Los Angeles 57 clear, Minneapolis-St. Paul 0 clear, Phoenix 57 clear, St. Louis 15 clear, Salt Lake City 29 cloudy, San Francisco 52 showery, Seattle 36 rain.

Canada — Montreal 7 snow, Toronto 10 windy.

Clear, warmer and windy will be the watchwords for South Plains weather through Wednesday, with today's top

temperature expected to range to about 55 degrees.

A high pressure system over Southeastern Texas kept skies clear over Lubbock early today. But a slowly developing low-pressure trough over Eastern New Mexico and Western Texas tonight will bring warmer temperatures and gusty southwesterly winds to the area.

The temperature will drop to the low 30s tonight before climbing into the low 60s Wednesday. Winds will gust to 20 miles per hour today and Wednesday, and no precipitation is forecast.

The extended outlook calls for partly cloudy skies Thursday through Saturday, but temperatures will continue warm until Saturday. Highs Thursday and Friday

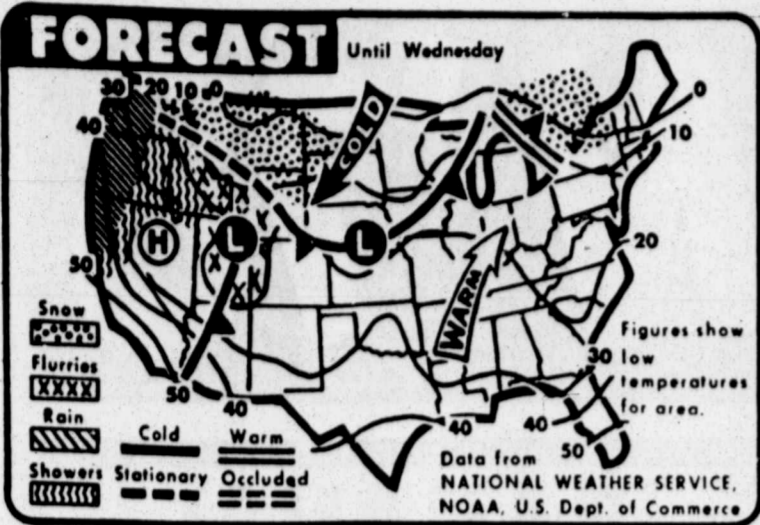
should be in the upper 50s and the high Saturday in the lower 50s.

Lows Thursday and Friday nights will drop only a few degrees from the highs, to the lower 50. Saturday's low will plummet to the upper 20s.

While the Lubbock area enjoys fair skies today, most of the rest of Texas was covered with clouds.

Predawn temperatures ranged from a low of 16 at Dalhart to 41 degrees at Brownsville. Points between the two cities noted temperatures ranging from the teens to near 40 in the southern Rio Grande Valley.

Cloudy skies will prevail over most of Texas through the weekend, with little temperature change expected.



WEATHER FORECAST — A mixture of rain and snow was forecast today from the Northwest into the northern and western Plains. Moderating temperatures were expected in the Mississippi Valley but most of the country was expected to remain cold. (AP Laserphoto Map)

South Plains Temperatures

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

Station	Max	Min	Prep.
Abernathy	39	20	-
Big Spring	39	22	-
Brownfield	44	21	-
Crosbyton	35	19	-
Dimmitt	34	x-18	-
Floydada	35	15	-
Friena	38	23	-
Hereford	35	x-13	-
Jayton	37	19	-
Lamesa	41	18	-
Levelland	42	x-20	-
Littlefield	39	19	-
Lockettville	42	x-20	-
Lubbock	37	20	-
Matador	38	23	-
Morton	41	x-19	-
Muleshoe	39	17	-
Muleshoe Refuge	41	17	-
Olton	39	18	-
Paducah	36	22	-
Plains	45	19	-
Plainview	35	x-20	-
Post	41	21	-
Seminole	45	19	-
Silverton	34	18	-
Snyder	39	x-21	-
Spur	37	14	-
Tahoka	42	20	-
Tulia	35	x-18	-

x-indicates all minimum temperatures occurred Monday morning.

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	37	21
Dalhart	44	16
Wichita Falls	39	20
Dallas	42	24
Austin	42	27
Beaumont	45	28
San Angelo	34	32
Midland	37	24
Houston	40	32
Galveston	44	37
San Antonio	40	26
Corpus Christi	40	36
Amarillo	33	17
Abilene	34	26
Brownsville	42	37
El Paso	46	30
College Station	44	26
Texarkana	41	25
Waco	41	23

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:

10 p.m.	30	1 a.m.	24
11 p.m.	32	2 a.m.	23
12 p.m.	34	3 a.m.	24
1 p.m.	37	4 a.m.	22
2 p.m.	37	5 a.m.	22
3 p.m.	36	6 a.m.	22
4 p.m.	30	7 a.m.	22
5 p.m.	26	8 a.m.	22
6 p.m.	28	9 a.m.	23
7 p.m.	25	10 a.m.	23
8 p.m.	24	11 a.m.	40
9 p.m.	22	Noon	46
10 p.m.	25	1 p.m.	46
11 p.m.	24	2 p.m.	46
12 p.m.	22	Noon	46
1 p.m.	52	2 p.m.	46
2 p.m.	52	3 p.m.	46
3 p.m.	52	4 p.m.	46
4 p.m.	52	5 p.m.	46
5 p.m.	52	6 p.m.	46
6 p.m.	52	7 p.m.	46
7 p.m.	52	8 p.m.	46
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GREEN CHILIES MOUNTAIN PASS CHOPPED 26 OZ. **\$1.63** WHOLE, 26 OZ. **\$1.63**
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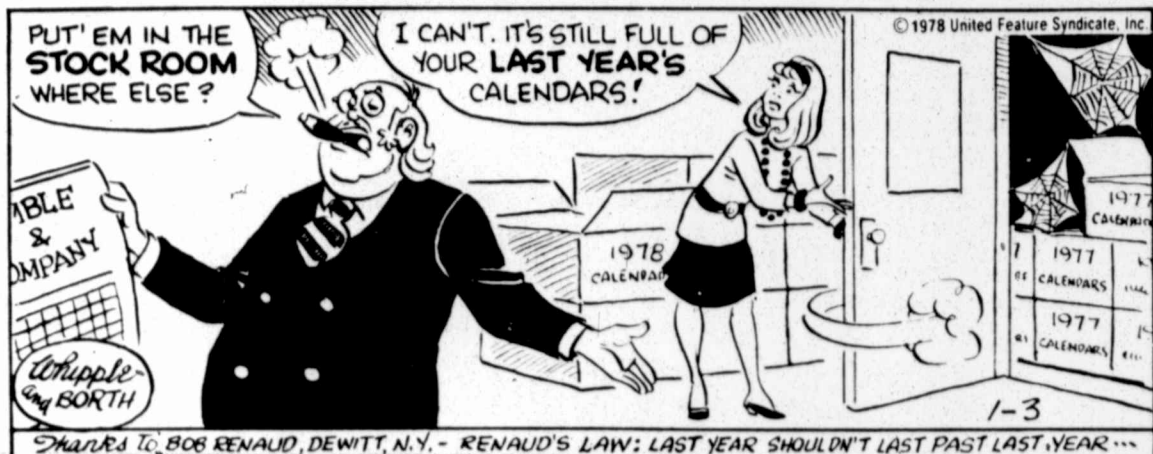
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Bing Crosby's Death Leads List Of Top Entertainment Stories

By BOB THOMAS
 HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The year 1977 was marked by innovation and renewed excitement in the entertainment world, also by sadness in the passing of long-time giants.

Not in many years has the entertainment scene so engaged the public fancy, or so it appears to this observer. New stars and new forms of expression have emerged in every field, from rock to film. Even the monolithic television industry has been shaken up.

You need only consult your local newsstand to gauge the public's interest in the show world. News magazines devote cover stories to the latest movies and music luminaries. Newspapers feature people in the news columns, and the people are predominately entertainers. Coverage of celebrities has become a mini-industry in publishing.

The music business had another record year in earnings. The same with television and radio. Most of the film companies were booming.

Sociologists can ponder the reasons for all this. Maybe it's this simple: after Viet Nam and Watergate, Americans want to have some fun.

To those of us charged with covering the entertainment world, 1977 has been a stimulating year. But there has been more than the normal amount of sorrow in writing obituaries for figures whose unique talents contributed importantly to Hollywood history.

The top entertainment stories of this year, as seen by this reporter, are:

1. The death of Bing Crosby. He had been as much a part of the American scene as the Fourth of July, and his sudden departure was an extraordinary shock to his countrymen.
2. The "Star Wars" fever. The soaring achievement by George Lucas and his band of magic makers quickly became the most successful movie in history.
3. "Roots." Alex Haley's saga of his slave forebears made television history with the highest ratings and the greatest impact on the nation's consciousness.
4. The death of Elvis Presley. More than a singer of unparalleled popularity, he was a symbol of his generation.
5. Groucho Marx dies. The passing of the comedy genius was made more melancholy by the bitter court battle over his guardianship.
6. "Rocky" named Oscar champ. One of the most popular Academy Awards in recent times went to the unpretentious fight picture which Sylvester Stallone wrote for himself to star in.
7. The death of Joan Crawford. After 50 years in the public eye, the glamorous star withdrew to her New York apartment and died after two years as a recluse.
8. ABC commands the ratings. Long the No. 3 network, ABC surged to the top on the strength of youth-appeal series, leaving CBS and NBC in disarray.
9. Peter Finch dies, wins Oscar posthumously. Three months after the British actor's sudden death, his widow accepted his award as best actor of 1976 for "Network."
10. The death of Charlie Chaplin. The Christmas passing of the screen's greatest comedian brought the Hollywood news year to a somber close and marked the passing of one of the last remaining superstars of the silent era.

Soviets To Help Track Bear

WASHINGTON (AP) — A polar bear, thought to be pregnant and who has long been under U.S. surveillance, will become the subject of Soviet scrutiny now that she has wandered on to an ice pack and begun hibernating off the east coast of the U.S.S.R.

Duncan MacDonald, a biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said the Soviet Union has agreed to help find the bear that an American weather satellite has been tracking since she was captured near Point Barrow, Alaska, in June and fitted it with a radio collar.

"She's now located in an ice den and she is almost certainly pregnant," MacDonald said.

The den is located in the West Siberian Sea about 150 miles west of Wrangell Island in Soviet territory.

MacDonald said the agency cabled Moscow several weeks ago in an attempt to obtain Soviet cooperation in studying the bear.

The U.S. embassy in Moscow said last week the Russians were prepared to

mount an expedition over the pack ice, but warned it might be difficult to find the hibernating bear because of the long Arctic nights.

The bear was one of two fitted with radio collars in an attempt to learn more about the species' habits and movements. Contact with the other bear was lost shortly after its release, MacDonald said.

The scientist said he hoped the Soviets could obtain important biological information by tranquilizing the bear and conducting an examination.

The satellite data shows the white bear wandered north from Point Barrow before turning west toward Russian territory, MacDonald said.

"She's moved a hell of a long way," he said.

The bear is expected to give birth to a normal litter of two cubs and then emerge from her den in April, MacDonald said.

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FINE FARE CUT CORN 16 OZ. PKG. **49c**

Foam-Filled Tires Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cars of the future may ride on foam-filled tires that can be driven 50 to 100 miles after being punctured and then repaired, according to the National Geographic Society.

The tires, which are still being developed experimentally, will not only save money that otherwise would be spent on replacements, but will also mean more room in a trunk. The elimination of the weight of a spare tire will mean less strain on automobile engines, the society points out.

One type of puncture-proof tire is now used on some military vehicles. It is made of a rubber-impregnated steel mat containing about 80,000 wires. It is impervious even to a rifle bullet.



THE PREACHER'S NO DUMMY — After the Rev. Colin Cooper decided to keep his mouth shut, the congregation doubled in his church in Gorleston, England. Rev. Cooper says his idea of using the ventriloquist's dummy was a winner because "Charlie" can make comments that might be thought outrageous if the minister made them. (AP Laserphoto)



DR. LAMB

Fasting Bad Answer

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
 DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like your comments on fasting as a means of losing weight. I have heard it can be harmful and even dangerous to one's health. Also, should one's age be considered before attempting to reduce this way?

DEAR READER — I don't think anybody should try fasting to lose weight on his own. A single day of a complete fast will cause weakness, loss of water and salt which the body needs, and may start causing a chemical imbalance of the body. The second day of a complete fast is worse. Headaches, faintness and increased weakness is common.

Under medical supervision, some people can fast safely to lose weight.

They will lose body muscle from fasting. The large, rapid weight loss is because about half of the calories supplied to run the body during a complete fast comes from body protein. Those gaunt human skeletons that you may have seen pictures of from prisoner of war camps from World War II are an example of the ultimate in the body's use of its own muscles to provide energy.

Individuals with a number of medical disorders definitely should not fast. Older people who need to keep their muscle mass because it is harder to develop muscles again should not fast either.

I would say to the determined do-it-yourself dieter that if anyone insists on fasting, it should not be prolonged for over one day. A better

way is to eat lightly one day, and eat a normal balanced diet the second day.

The problem with fad diets is that you don't correct the basic dietary problem that caused the obesity in the first place. If you want to lose weight and stay at an optimal level you have to learn to eat right. To help you I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet. It is a balanced diet for after you have reached your desired weight level. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Businessmen Feel Threatened

By JOHN CUNIFF
 NEW YORK (AP) — Concern is growing in American business that the private enterprise system that helped make this the most materially wealthy nation on earth is eroding under pressure of societal change and bureaucratic drift.

Causes and effect are intermingled. The proliferation and rigid application of laws, the emphasis on consumerism at the expense of production and a "no-risk" mentality in regard to technology are among the factors involved.

Prominently mentioned also are a lack of economic understanding and a feeling of estrangement from the economic system.

While polls sometimes show Americans tending to become more conservative, re-

jecting the notion of government as the answer to all problems, the trends seem to continue almost beyond control.

Many businessmen today feel they are being isolated from the community at large and categorized as the enemy, sometimes by the nation's most respected leaders, even by the president.

About \$50 billion would "go into the pockets of the oil companies" if Congress rejected his program to continue regulating oil and gas prices, said President Carter in October. He was angry, using the words "ripoff" and "profiteering."

He was also incorrect. The \$50 billion figure referred to gross profits, not net income. Should the oil companies gross \$50 billion during any period, they would likely keep as income less than 10 percent of it.

In frequently, business is pleasantly surprised. His attitude molded by years of frustration, Edgar Speer's words snapped with anger. "Big deal," said the U.S. Steel chairman scornfully of his meeting the next day with the president. "In this country," he said bitterly, "We're saying it's irrelevant whether our steel industry competes or not." In other countries, he said, they protect their businesses for the welfare of all.

Carter listened to Speer, changed his own thinking on imports, and on Dec. 6 announced a plan to protect the industry against import competition and to aid it through loan guarantees and tax breaks.

But businessmen say their viewpoint is usually more difficult to convey. Speer himself noted during the interview that he had sought a White House meeting on imports three years before the invitation came through.

He observed also that the import problem, while foremost, was but one area in which cooperation was needed. Exact application of environmental regulations to obsolete units also contributed to steel's problems, he said.

Wouldn't it be more efficient, he asked, to be more economically aware and sensitive, and permit those old facilities to live out their brief remaining life and spend the money instead on new, environmentally clean facilities?

Sidney Terry, Chrysler Corp. vice president, asks similar questions. He tells of the tiny, under \$10 anti-pollution item that Chrysler inadvertently substituted for the almost identical device approved by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA sued for \$95 million, or \$10,000 a car, even though the device was equally effective as the original one, even though most of the errors were corrected. The judge dismissed the case. There was no case, he said.

Why does the government assume such an attitude? For the protection of the public? Or, ask some businessmen, for the protection of bureaucratic rights that eventually hurt the consumer by inexorably forcing up prices?

Edward David Jr., president of Exxon Research & Engineering, and science adviser to President Nixon, believes our attempts to eliminate risk in everything is foolhardy, thwarting technology as well as free choice.

Relatively little money is being appropriated for research that produces new technology, he said. Instead, it goes for product improvement, for attempts to eliminate risks that are inherent in life itself.

Sidney Homer, a noted credit authority, observes that as a nation we also have been funneling more money into the consumption of goods, and less into the means for producing those goods. We don't understand, he says: it cannot continue.

A lack of understanding is the common denominator of business gripes. Subject of repeated surveys, the answer is always the same: Most Americans know very little about their system. Many people feel estranged from it.

"More and more people are coming to see their personal interests and the interests of business as separate and incompatible," says Paine Webber, the securities firm, in an essay to be incorporated in its 1977 annual report.

"We demand more from government and government demands more from business but, says Walter Hansen, chairman of Pete, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., the accountants, we fail to see that:

"The closer the effective tax rate approaches 100 percent, the closer it is that tax revenues, production and job creation approach zero."

(Next: The distribution of profits.)

IMPOSING PEAKS

The most imposing mountain peaks in Nicaragua are Momotombo, a perfect cone rising to 4,000 feet on the northwestern shore of Lake Managua, and the 5,000-foot Concepcion, in the center of Lake Nicaragua, to the south.

\$115,060 in cash prizes
WIN up to 2,000

- BINGO WINNERS!**
- Mary Roberson 1102 58th \$50
 - Gloria Vega 2603 1st Place \$25
 - Stephanie Gonzalez 1844 San Jose \$10
 - Dominga Ursua 2726 Emory \$10
 - Marilyn Van Slyke 5409 43rd \$10
 - Maria Chapek 4804 45th \$100
 - Rose Stephenson 3608 Walnut \$200
 - Lune Carner 4407 18th \$25

BONELESS STEW **\$1.19**
 EXTRA LEAN CUBES OF BEEF LB.

CUBED STEAK **\$1.69**
 WASTE FREE BEEF LB.

BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST **\$1.09**
 WASTE FREE BEEF LB.

HORNBEST BONELESS TURKEY HAMS **\$1.19**
 LOW IN FAT LOW IN CHOLESTROL LB.

HORMEL'S BLACK LABEL BACON
\$1.49
 LB.

GROUND BEEF **78c**
 FAMILY PACK LB.

LEAN CHUCK QUALITY **98c**
 LB.

EXTRA LEAN ROUND QUALITY **\$1.09**
 LB.

HORMEL'S MIDGET LINK SAUSAGE **\$1.49**
 LB.

ATKINS SWEET PICKLES **89c**
 22 OZ. JAR

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE **89c**
 10 OZ. BTL.

LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE **3**
 5 OZ. CANS \$1

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE **59c**
 TEXSUM UNSWEETENED 46 OZ. CAN

SALAD DRESSING **59c**
 FINE FARE 16 OZ. JAR

FINE FARE CHEESE AMERICAN SINGLES
 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

SCHICK IPLUS INJECTOR **\$1.39**
 7 COUNT

ALKA-SELTZER **69c**
 25 CT.

HAI KARATE AFTER SHAVE **\$1.59**

WASH. EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES **89c**
 3 LB. BAG

TEXAS SWEET ORANGES **89c**
 5 LB. BAG

GREEN CABBAGE **15c**
 LB.

YELLOW ONIONS **15c**
 U.S. NO. 1 MILD LB.

YELLOW OR ITALIAN SQUASH **29c**
 LB.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

U PRICES GOOD THRU JAN. 4TH

UNITED SUPER MARKETS

Mrs. Gandhi Sets Up New Party

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has set up her own political party, splitting the long-dominant Congress Party that spurned her after her election defeat.

Mrs. Gandhi's supporters said Monday at the end of a two-day convention that theirs was the "real Congress Party," to be known popularly though not officially as the "Indira Congress."

The former prime minister addressed the convention as visiting President Carter told the Indian Parliament that Watergate and Mrs. Gandhi's 21 months of harsh emergency rule were similar tests of national values.

"In different ways the values for which so many have lived and died were threatened," Carter said. "In different ways and on opposite sides of the world, those values have been triumphant."

Mrs. Gandhi, following Carter's example in not naming names, said the new government of Prime Minister Morarji Desai had "bent over backward to please a certain country."

Carter said last week before he set out on his nine-day world tour that Mrs. Gandhi's rule was viewed as pro-Moscow but Desai has been moving India away from this position.

Mrs. Gandhi's supporters claimed their convention was attended by a majority of the 637 members of the Congress Party's policy-making board, the All India Congress Committee.

But Congress Party President Brahmananda Reddy said that at most only 30 percent of the committee members attended and stressed, "We are the real Congress."

Mrs. Gandhi's portraits were removed from party offices and her supporters later said they would advise banks throughout India to freeze all Congress Party accounts.

"The time has come to organize the party so it could function as an effective opposition" to Desai's Janata Party, Mrs. Gandhi told the convention.

"People will join us — they will come to us — as we go on," she said.

Her faction's first test of strength may come in legislative elections in five states expected next month.

Desai ousted Mrs. Gandhi in elections last March. 11 years after she became prime minister and 30 years after the Congress Party began an uninterrupted reign after independence from Britain in 1947.

The loss was blamed on her 21 months of harsh emergency rule during which civil rights were suspended, the press was censored and tens of thousands of her political opponents were jailed.

Runaway Gas Well Quelled By Red Adair

CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) — Red Adair, the famed oil well troubleshooter, capped and shut off a runaway gas well Monday that has been spewing up to 30 million cubic feet of natural gas a day since Dec. 6.

The Texan snuffed out a spectacular fire at the well Sunday, then filled the shaft with heavy fluids and mud to stop the leaking gas on Monday.

"This means it's all over, except for cleanup operations which are taking place now," said Dave McAsay, spokesman for Amoco Petroleum Canada Ltd. "The well was capped with a blowout preventer, and mud was pumped down the hole."

Adair and his crew will remain in the area until they are satisfied the heavy fluids and mud have counteracted the pressure of the rising gas, he said. But McAsay said there was still a danger that pressure from the well could force the mud out and reopen the gas stream.

The well, located 65 miles southwest of Edmonton, caught fire Dec. 24.

Adair put the fire out Sunday using a steel-plated tracked vehicle with a protruding boom to lower some 350 pounds of dynamite into the burning gas stream. The massive explosion cut off the oxygen supply.

McAsay said cleanup operations were being slowed by the presence of poisonous hydrogen sulphide in the escaping gas and swampy conditions at the well site resulting from millions of gallons of water used in quenching the fire.

"The heat was tremendous. It was like a steam bath out there when they poured the water on it. Most of the steam has dissipated now, but the ground is extremely soggy. Work crews had to lay planks up to the well so they could get a good footing to remove the debris from the wellhead," he said.

The spokesman for Amoco, part owners of the well, said he could not estimate the loss to the company.

He noted a \$1.5 million drilling rig was destroyed because it could not be pulled to safety when the fire erupted. The amount of gas flowing from the well could have supplied the daily demands of a city with a population of 100,000.

Vietnamese Plant To Produce Coffee

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The first government coffee plant in southern Vietnam is ready for production and is expected to turn out between 150 and 200 tons of instant coffee annually, the official Vietnam News Agency said.

The agency, in a report monitored here, said the plant recently completed a pilot production run.



HER OWN PARTY — Former Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi conferred with supporters in New Delhi Monday following a rump session of the Congress Party that proclaimed her

leader. The break-away group split Congress, the party which governed India for 26 years until its defeat at the polls in March 1977. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbockites Complain Of Traffic Problems

By CARRIE LINE CURTIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A continuing problem, traffic congestion around two of Lubbock's high schools, was discussed again today during a meeting of the Citizens Traffic Commission.

The congestion and lack of parking space around the two high schools also was discussed in early 1977 by the commission.

During the regular monthly meeting at City Hall this morning, two residents who live near Monterey High School appeared before the commission requesting some action concerning the traffic congestion and lack of parking space.

One of the residents, who has lived in his house for 19 years, said the traffic congestion this year is worse than it ever has been. He added that one side street near Monterey, Hartford Avenue, is carrying a great deal more traffic, both students and parents dropping students off at the school.

He requested that no-parking signs currently in place on Hartford Avenue in the 4500-block be continued throughout the entire block or discontinued completely on the block.

The Monterey High School area resident said another neighbor, also present, at the meeting had two small children and the traffic congestion in their block was dangerous for the neighbor's children.

The Monterey area resident said he did not wish to complain about the students parking in his driveway because he feared retaliation by the teen-agers. He added that he had seen one man's wooden fence torn down and the weathervane atop the house torn off. He added the vandalism occurred after the neighbor reported the driveway parking to police and tickets were issued by the police department.

Murder Charge Filed Against Lubbock Man

A murder charge was filed today against a 62-year-old Lubbock man in connection with the Friday shooting of his son-in-law.

Charged was Ira Hancel Hollingsworth of 6119 Ave. R. Hollingsworth, who, accompanied by an attorney, presented himself for arraignment this morning, was released on a \$15,000 personal recognizance bond.

Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy set the personal bond on the recommendation of the Criminal District Attorney's Office.

Hollingsworth is accused of murdering Ort Holland Barnes, Jr., 29, of 3606 32nd St.

Barnes, a painter, was shot to death around 7 p.m. Friday at his residence.

Police were told that Barnes had separated from his wife, Hollingsworth's daughter.

According to witness' accounts, the fatal shooting occurred after Barnes had been locked out of the residence and broken out a door glass in order to get back inside.

A witness told officers that Barnes had been brandishing a tire tool before being shot with a rifle.

Police arrived to find Barnes in a kneeling position, with his head resting on the floor.

Tokyo Immobilized By Six-Inch Snow

TOKYO (AP) — Six inches of snow blanketed the Japanese capital early today, delaying trains and buses and tying up air service. It was the heaviest fall in seven years.

Haneda Airport was closed to all traffic while the runways were cleared. But the impact of the snow on the public was reduced because schools were on winter vacation and government offices and businesses were closed for the New Year holiday, officials said.

A police official present at the meeting said vandalism of that type frequently occurs if a homeowner reports the driveway parking to police and there is little chance to catch the vandals.

Commission member Paul Mills said the group could consider contacting the high school PTAs to gain the cooperation of students' parents in keeping more vehicles at home. However, he added that he saw little hope of success in reaching the parents who should be informed

about the parking situation and traffic congestion.

Mrs. George E. Tyson, who earlier had notified the commission about traffic safety at the intersection of 32nd Street and Indiana Avenue, suggested a yield sign at the intersection for motorists traveling north on Indiana and making a left turn west onto 32nd Street.

Commission members also discussed a continuing education program's activities on traffic safety for the city.

Support For Israel Reportedly Growing

By DAVID E. ANDERSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The most significant religious development in 1977 was the growing support for Israel by evangelical Christians, a widely-respected commentator on religious affairs says.

"This sign of friendship is cheering and should help dispel lingering Jewish fears that the soil from which President Carter comes breeds only anti-Semites and anti-Zionists," Rev. Martin Marty wrote in the first 1978 issue of *Context*.

Marty, a Protestant theologian and church historian, said the position by evangelical Protestants put the sects in line with a position already taken by mainline Protestants and Roman Catholics.

Signs of the accommodation between conservative Christians and established Jewish organizations include the American Jewish Committee's honoring evangelist Billy Graham and recent newspaper ads taken out by conservative Protestants condemning President Carter's "flexible" Mideast stance.

In part, Marty sees the emergence of the evangelicals on the side of Israel as part of a "new political assertiveness" which is part of the evangelical drive "to overcome or repeal their choice to disengage, to be aloof from the political sphere."

Some other commentators began to see such a shift with the 1976 Southern Baptist Convention meeting, where Baptists were exceptionally conscious of moving into the mainstream of American religion, especially with the Carter candidacy.

However, tensions still exist between conservative Protestants and Jews over the issue of evangelizing.

A recent survey of religious thought undertaken by the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith suggests Christian proselytizing appears to be "increasingly out of step with mainstream Christianity, which now more than ever recognizes a coexistence with Judaism."

Bush Praises Arthur Burns

MIDLAND (Special) — George W. Bush, Republican candidate for the 19th Congressional District, has expressed concern over President Jimmy Carter's dismissal of Arthur Burns as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Bush, an independent oil man, praised Burns for his years of public service and his fiscal responsibility. "Arthur Burns has been a steady influence on our economy," Bush said. "He never overreacted to the pressures of the liberal Congressmen and administrative officials, who wanted faster monetary growth in the face of increasing inflation."

Bush said he hopes Carter's nominee to the chairmanship of the Federal Reserve Board will remain as independent from politics as Burns did.

Bush added, "I hope that President Carter is not attempting to politicize our Federal Reserve Board. We need an agency independent from the political process and a chairman, such as Burns, who will be able to keep the health of our economy in perspective."

Bush said inflation is the U.S.'s worst economic problem and that monetary conservation as exemplified by Arthur Burns' policy is the most sound course for a meaningful recovery.

Marty said it was unlikely conservative Christians have "deserted their messianic claims for Jesus" or given up "their interest in carrying on a mission to the Jews ..."

Instead, he sees Jews overlooking their "harder-line theology" about Judaism in exchange for support for Israel.

This was dramatically underscored at a recent highly emotional Jewish-Southern Baptist meeting in Dallas. Participants issued a "call to conscience" stating that "in a spirit of mutual respect and authentic fellowship, we discerned during these days how great are the bonds we share on the basis of our common biblical inheritance and democratic traditions, even as we acknowledge our distinctive religious differences as believing Christians and Jews."

McDermott married Kathryn St. Clair Oct. 3, 1936, in Levelland.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Buddy of Levelland; three daughters, Mrs. Gwen Gayle Hensley of Austria, Miss Marilyn McDermott of Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Tommy (Cindra) Box of Plains; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Cowan and Mrs. Hillis Parker, both of Lubbock; a brother, Jimmy of Truth or Consequences, N.M.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The Rev. Mike McCormick will officiate.

Mrs. Mendosa died at 2:05 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Kentucky, she was also a former Levelland resident and came to Lubbock two years ago.

Survivors include a son, Joe Jr.; two daughters, Katherine Castillo of Guyton, Okla., and Janie Campos of Lubbock; a brother, Jessie Ramirez of Sinton; a sister, Angelita Escamilla of Edinburg; and 11 grandchildren.

High-ranking Republican deputies said 10 defectors from Demirel's Justice Party and three deputies from splinter groups would get ministerial posts in the new 30-member cabinet. Republicans would take the remaining 17 portfolios.

The defectors joined forces with Ecevit's Republicans, Independents and the splinter parties to bring down the Demirel government on New Year's Eve.

Demirel, who had ruled Turkey for 9 of the past 12 years, immediately handed his government's resignation to President Fahri Koruturk who then gave Ecevit the task of forming the new government.

Until the new government receives presidential approval, Demirel will remain in office in a caretaker capacity.

Ecevit, 52, a poet and journalist, has served as Premier twice before. He led the government for eight months in 1974 and for one month after general elections last June when his Republican party won 214 seats in the 450-member National Assembly, but failed to gain parliamentary endorsement.

In 1974, he ordered Turkish troops to invade Cyprus following a coup on the island. The move damaged Turkey's ties with Greece and the United States and left NATO's southeast flank in disarray.

Demirel's right-wing coalition.

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Obituaries

Aubrey Cox

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Aubrey Maddox Cox, 67, of Lamesa will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Sunset Baptist Church here with the Rev. Billy Bush, pastor of Northside Baptist Church, officiating.

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

Cox was dead at 3 a.m. Monday on arrival at Medical Arts Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack in his home.

The Dawson County native was a retired farmer and had lived in Lamesa the past 16 years. He was a longtime member of Sunset Baptist Church. He married the former Geraldine Lauderdale Dec. 23, 1934 in Lamesa.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Minnie Reddell of Bryan; a son, Aubrey Jr. of Brownfield; three sisters, Mrs. Lucille Shipp and Mrs. Sally Jeter, both of Lamesa, and Mrs. Rena Flowers of Las Cruces, N.M.; two brothers, Cash of Albuquerque, N.M. and Wayland of Lamesa; and four grandchildren.

Hattie Cox

Services for Mrs. L.R. (Hattie) Cox, 81, of 2829 24th St., are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cox died at 3:55 p.m. Monday in West Texas Hospital following a lengthy illness.

She had been a Lubbock resident since 1943, moving here from New Deal where she had lived since 1925. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include two sons, Andy H. of Fort Collins, Colo., and William P. (Bill) of Rt. 4, Tahoka; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Lou Harvey of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Dora Clark of Ft. Worth; 10 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

Earl McDermott

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Earl McDermott, 65, of Levelland will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Austin Street Church of Christ here, with burial following in the City of Levelland Cemetery under direction of George Price Funeral Directors.

Officiating ministers will be George R. Carman, pastor of the Austin Street Church of Christ, and William L. Robinson, director of the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque Bible Chair.

McDermott died about 10 p.m. Sunday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Crosby County, he had lived in Levelland 54 years. He was the owner of Levelland Glass and Supply and was a member of the Austin Street Church of Christ.

McDermott married Kathryn St. Clair Oct. 3, 1936, in Levelland.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Buddy of Levelland; three daughters, Mrs. Gwen Gayle Hensley of Austria, Miss Marilyn McDermott of Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Tommy (Cindra) Box of Plains; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Cowan and Mrs. Hillis Parker, both of Lubbock; a brother, Jimmy of Truth or Consequences, N.M.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The Rev. Mike McCormick will officiate.

Mrs. Mendosa died at 2:05 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Kentucky, she was also a former Levelland resident and came to Lubbock two years ago.

Survivors include a son, Joe Jr.; two daughters, Katherine Castillo of Guyton, Okla., and Janie Campos of Lubbock; a brother, Jessie Ramirez of Sinton; a sister, Angelita Escamilla of Edinburg; and 11 grandchildren.

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do Calif.; two brothers, Jake of Winters and Zack of Pierre, S.D.; four sisters, Mrs. Moline Smally of Chattanooga, Tenn., Mrs. Fannie Tabor of Fresno, Calif., and Mrs. Sallie Mae Gerhart and Mrs. Agnes Burson, both of Winters; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. Whitefield

Services are pending for Mrs. Cleo Mary Whitefield, 73, of 101 Ave. V, who died at 5:35 a.m. today in St. Mary's Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Funeral arrangements are pending with Terpening and Sons Funeral Home in Artesia, N.M. Local arrangements will be handled by Henderson Funeral Home, where Mrs. Whitefield's body will remain until noon Wednesday.

She was born in Sulphur Springs and has been a Lubbock resident since 1969, when she moved here from Odessa. She was also a former resident of Artesia, N.M. She was a member of the Pioneer Park Church of Christ.

Survivors include one son, Douglas, of Odessa; one daughter, Minta Lea Whitaker of Albuquerque, N.M.; five grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Mollie Bryant of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. A.B. Woods of Lubbock and Mrs. Jennie Lea Sheppard of Grand Prairie.

Brent Williams

Memorial services for Brent Williams, 17, of 3029 55th St., were held at 4:30 p.m. today in Westminster Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Sam B. Laine and the Rev. John Roper, ministers of the church, officiating.

Private burial preceded the services under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Williams, the son of Lubbock High School principal Knox Williams, was found dead in his car about 12:45 p.m. Sunday less than a mile south of 82nd St., off of Frankfort Ave. Justice of the Peace Charles Smith ruled the death suicide.

The Lubbock High School senior was a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church and was a lifelong resident of Lubbock.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Knox Williams of Lubbock; a brother, Kivett of the home; a sister, Mrs. Rhonda Robertson of Lubbock; grandparents, Mrs. Voncie Gaunt of San Angelo and Mrs. Lillian Miller of Lubbock; and a grandfather, Ira Miller of Arkoma, Okla.

The family suggests memorials to the Presbyterian Medical Center at 2305 Cedar Ave.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Buddy of Levelland; three daughters, Mrs. Gwen Gayle Hensley of Austria, Miss Marilyn McDermott of Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Tommy (Cindra) Box of Plains; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Cowan and Mrs. Hillis Parker, both of Lubbock; a brother, Jimmy of Truth or Consequences, N.M.; and five grandchildren.

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Egypt Challenges Carter

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt's parliament today challenged President Carter to prove his commitment to human rights by supporting the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination.

Carter, who arrived in Saudi Arabia today, will interrupt his tour Wednesday for a 75-minute stopover in Aswan, Egypt, where he will confer with President Anwar Sadat on the sensitive issue of Palestinian statehood.

Sadat said today he will ask Carter to

pressure Israel into taking a more flexible stance on the Palestinian issue — an issue that threatens to deadlock the current Egyptian-Israeli thrust for a durable Middle East peace in 1978.

But Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin appealed to Sadat today not to ask Carter to apply such pressure on Israel, saying it would be unfair and "inconceivable."

"The ratification of the national rights of the Palestinian people constitutes an

essential basis for the establishment of a durable peace," said the Egyptian parliamentary statement. "These rights should include the right of self-determination, and any peace plan which omits this right cannot lead to a just and durable peace."

The parliament statement echoed Sadat's belief that the United States holds almost all the cards in the effort to end "30 years of bloodshed, hatred and violence."

"Having faith in the principal role which the United States should play, we

are eagerly waiting for the U.S. administration to clarify its position on the right of self-determination for the Palestinian people," the parliament statement said.

"This is one of those basic human rights which the American president raises the slogan of defending."

Sadat said he would ask Carter at their meeting in Aswan Wednesday to take a more active role in mediating the deadlock between Egypt and Israel over the Palestinian issue.

Carter arrived today in Saudi Arabia, where much the same position was expected to be expressed by Saudi Arabian leaders. The Saudis have given Sadat's peace efforts only quiet support, preferring to maintain their role as mediator among the various Arab factions.

Begin spoke to reporters in Jerusalem after a special five-hour meeting of the Israeli cabinet.

"With friendship and respect, I would like to say that I never asked the United States government to use pressure on Egypt," the Israeli prime minister said. "Therefore, I may ask President Sadat not to appeal for American pressure on Israel."

Speaking on the day before Carter's scheduled one-hour talk with Sadat, Begin said the Israeli proposal for limited self-rule for the Arabs living in the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank of the Jordan has been labeled fair by American and European leaders.

"Pressure is inconceivable to turn fairness into unfairness," he said.

"We are negotiating as free men and as representatives of two ancient civilized nations, because we want to establish peace, and no appeals for pressure from outside should be issued on either side."

His comments came in response to an interview Sadat granted Mexican television.

No details of the cabinet meeting were released, since it was held on a secret basis.

But Begin said it dealt with preparations for the talks with Egyptian officials scheduled to begin in the Israeli capital in mid-January.

Sadat, in statements published by Cairo newspapers today said, "America should mount pressure on Israel, particularly regarding the Palestinian question, which is the core of the problem."

In Tehran, Arab diplomats said today Sadat sent a special envoy to the Iranian capital Monday to be briefed by Jordan's King Hussein on his New Year's summit with Carter. Hussein left Tehran today to return to Jordan.

Sadat repeated Egypt's demands that Israel withdraw from all land it occupied during the 1967 Middle East war and the establishment of a Palestinian state. But without going into detail, the Egyptian president also said he was ready to re-evaluate the security guarantees demanded by Israel.

While Carter has warmly endorsed Sadat's peace initiative, he told reporters on the eve of his overseas trip that he opposes an independent Palestinian state in the area, prompting a strong response from Sadat.

Sadat will meet Carter in Aswan, in the shadow of the huge Soviet-built Aswan dam that became a symbol of Soviet presence in Egypt in the 1950s and 1960s.

Carter declined Sadat's invitation to take a helicopter into the city so he and Sadat could tour Aswan and be greeted by local crowds before conferring at the New Cataract Hotel.

Carter, citing his desire to stick to his scheduled arrival time in Paris, opted for a meeting in the airport lounge so the two leaders can get right down to business.

Sadat's Christmas Day summit meeting with Israel Prime Minister Begin in Jerusalem was deadlocked over a solution to the Palestinian problem.

Sadat's demands for a Palestinian state on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip were rejected by Begin, who countered by submitting a blueprint for Arab self-rule that would keep the region under Israeli military occupation.

In Jerusalem, the state-run television said Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, commander of the Israeli drive across the Suez Canal that stalemated the 1973 war, will be named Dayan's deputy in the talks with the Egyptians slated to start in Jerusalem in January.



PARIS PREPARES FOR PRESIDENT — Parisian workmen set out French and American flags along the Champs Elysees for the upcoming visit of President Carter. In the background is the Arc de Triomphe. President Carter is expected in Paris Wednesday, after a stopover in Egypt. (AP Laserphoto)

Saudi Officials, Carter Confer

(From Page One)

greeted Saudi dignitaries.

After the king and the president exchanged remarks before a sparse crowd limited to dignitaries and a military honor guard, the king and the president drove to the elaborate royal palace to begin an evening-long round of talks.

There were few spectators along the route to the palace. Saudi soldiers were spaced every few yards.

Talks were expected to include, besides Mideast peace negotiations, oil-energy matters, the uncertain state of the U.S. dollar and Communist interest in the Horn of Africa.

The Saudis are deeply concerned about the recent battering the dollar has taken on international money markets because, by American estimates, 85 per cent of their current \$60 billion surplus of dollars is invested in assets tied to the dollar's value.

Discussing the Mideast, the official said Saudi Arabia can act as a healing force after Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's solo peace approach to Israel, which has divided Arab nations.

Should Saudi Arabia separate itself from the peace-seeking process, he said, prospects for a settlement would be more difficult.

"We expect no major announcements out of the Saudi Arabian meetings," the American official said, adding that if the Saudis move from their insistence on a separate Palestinian state, it likely would be done without a public announcement.

No Saudi women attended the airport welcome, since strict Islamic tradition bars them from public appearances.

The king escorted Carter to the Nassiriyah guest palace and then left for Moslem sunset prayers at a nearby mosque.

After the prayers, the king and Carter

met for their first round of talks.

Sources in Riyadh said the president was expected to try to secure an oil pact to ensure a steady supply of Saudi oil to the United States at stable prices. But the sources said the king and the crown prince, the strongman of the Saudi government, would refuse.

The Saudis also are expected to voice displeasure, with an agreement Carter reached with Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi last weekend to sell U.S. nuclear reactors to Iran, Saudi Arabia's rival for control of the Persian Gulf. The Saudis are expected to ask Carter to sell them more arms to offset Iran's growing military strength.

On the visit to the Indian village, Carter spent some time discussing a local method of fermenting dung and water into methane gas for energy.

The village was renamed Carter Pooi, or Carter Place, and then Carter and Desai returned to the presidential palace in the capital to sign the Delhi Declaration.

Carter said the document, which replaced the joint communique usually issued at the end of such visits, moved the United States and India "down the path toward mutual friendship and commitment."

"It commits to paper what has long been written in our hearts," the president said in a brief statement before he signed.

"It proclaims our belief that each individual has inalienable rights, our commitment to justice among nations and within societies, and our determination that disputes must be resolved without violence, especially in this age when nuclear weapons threaten total destruction. Above all else, we affirm that states, like individuals, bear moral responsibility for their acts."

Two friends, McGuire, filed

Dollar Dips On Markets

LONDON (AP) — The dollar took a pounding in hectic trading today, slipping to new lows on several key European foreign exchanges, some of them open for the first session of the new year.

In London, the pound gained more than three cents against the dollar in morning trading and reached \$1.95, its highest exchange level since March 1976, when the pound began to slide under pressure of British economic problems.

By midday the pound was quoted at \$1.9420, slightly below its best morning level but still a gain of more than two cents over the Friday close of \$1.9190.

In Paris, the dollar had tumbled at midday to 4,647.5 French francs, the U.S. currency's lowest level against the franc since March 15, 1976. The dollar closed Friday at 4,700 francs.

On the Zurich market, the dollar at noon was at a record low of 1,956.5 Swiss francs, compared to 2,010 Swiss francs late last Friday.

The dollar also plummeted to a record low against the West German mark in Frankfurt. At the fixing the dollar was quoted at 2.0845 marks and dealers desce Mondating as hectic. The dollar was quoted at \$2.1025 late Monday.

Dealers said the West German Central Bank bought \$6.75 billion at the fixing in an effort to try to stabilize the dollar.

European governments and businesses have watched with dismay the year-long decline of the dollar.

Radar Expert Claims Officers Often Use Faulty Equipment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police wrongfully ticket many people for speeding by trapping them with illegal, inaccurate or faulty radar equipment, says a new book that gives detailed advice on how to beat the charge.

The book recommends that a motorist ticketed for speeding take the police to court and make them prove they are using a type of equipment approved by the Federal Communications Commission, and that its use was licensed by the FCC.

The 119-page book, "How to Beat Police Radar and Do It Legally," was written by Rex Power, a free-lance author living in Rockville, Md.

Power says his book is not "an invitation to break any law" and that he wrote it because "many careful drivers obtain speeding tickets and are convicted for offenses which they never committed."

FCC licenses given police departments require that radar equipment be calibrated once a year, that the permits record how many units are in use and that the devices bear seals certifying they are of a type approved by the commission.

The book says some police departments "take out a license for a few units and then forget to update it when they expand. In this case, the unlicensed units are illegal."

James C. McKinney of the FCC said inaccurate lists occur mainly among rural and small town police. When such de-

partments are given a warning after the error is discovered, they usually comply promptly, he said.

Alvin W. Paul, an FCC electronics engineer, said some police may be using unapproved equipment, but that this is probably through ignorance of the requirements.

He agrees with the book, however, that in at least one case, when a competitor blew the whistle, the FCC found a manufacturer selling equipment without commission approval.

Power's book gives detailed descriptions of various equipment used by police to nab speeders and includes checklists for the driver and his lawyer to use in proceeding with a court case.

These include asking at the scene to see the radar unit and writing down the make and model number; noting the time, road and weather conditions; and getting the arresting officer's badge number, name and cruiser license number.

Later the book suggests checking with the FCC to see how many units the police department is licensed to operate and whether the equipment is of an approved type.

Power says police departments using more units than they are licensed to operate must prove in court that a licensed one was used to catch the protesting motorist.

The book also describes various devices that can be installed in autos to detect radar traps, although he notes such equipment is outlawed in a few states.

Brasfield Seeks Venue Change

By FRANK PATRICK

Avalanche-Journal Staff

Attorneys for accused child-slayer Philip Carey Brasfield have filed a change of venue motion, saying their client cannot receive a fair trial in Lubbock County.

Court-appointed lawyers Dennis McGill and Mark Hall also asked District Judge William R. Shaver to appoint a neurologist to examine Brasfield, citing alleged head injuries suffered by the defendant as the result of a train-car accident in 1974.

Brasfield, a 28-year-old Slaton carpenter, has been indicted for capital murder as the result of the brutal slaying of 6-year-old Johnny Turner Jr.

The tiny first grader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Turner of 1028 E. 29th St., disappeared Oct. 26.

His body, which showed several stab wounds, was found Nov. 3 lying face down in a ravine in the rugged Yellow-house Canyon area north of Slaton.

An indictment subsequently charged Brasfield with causing the child to die through asphyxiation, conducted in a manner and means unknown to grand jurors.

The defendant is currently being held in Lubbock County Jail without bond.

Shaver, 140th District judge, today said he hoped to schedule Brasfield's capital murder trial for March or April. He said pretrial motions would probably be heard in February.

The judge indicated he is waiting to set the trial for a time after conclusion of the upcoming Clarence Allen Lackey capital trial.

Lackey, 23, is accused of murdering Toni Dianne Kumpf, and that case is tentatively scheduled to begin later this month.

In asking trial to be moved to a non-adjointing county, defense attorneys pointed to "extensive news coverage and publicity."

Because of publicity, the motion said, a substantial portion of potential jurors have already decided how they would vote on guilt or innocence and/or punishment.

Two affidavits from local citizens supported the motion.

The attorneys asked for a complete medical examination of Brasfield by a neurologist, but indicated they did not wish the examining doctor to ask Brasfield any questions of a non-medical nature.

"Counsel has learned that the defendant was in an auto-train accident in April, 1974, and was treated for injuries to and about his head at Santa Fe Memorial Hospital in Temple," the motion states.

Because of that history and "subsequent headaches," the defense states in the motion that a complete test for organic brain damage is necessary.

The motion requested that questioning by a neurologist be limited to a medical

Treasures Found

Within Own Walls

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Art treasures are always being uncovered by archeologists but the University of Kansas turned up some treasures within its own walls.

Workmen renovating the university's Spooner Hall discovered a variety of early Korean art behind some paneling they were removing. The find included a half-dozen pieces of Silla gray stoneware, representing 6th-century Korean ceramics and about 40 pieces of 12th-century Celadon ceramics from the golden age of Korean history, say university officials.

The university is not quite certain how the ceramics got there but the prized pieces will be displayed soon.

Logo Gets Attention

(From Page One)

Dallas plant today when he decided to stop off and take orders from farmers in the tractorcade around Lubbock.

Potts prints all the official bumper stickers and window stickers for the strike campaign. Other products they have developed include T-shirts and jackets.

Potts said he first got into the production when Harrison invited him to Colorado where he "could probably sell some T-shirts" to strikers there.

Although Potts is participating from a business standpoint on the car decals, Harrison said he looks on the project as a "means for the strike offices to make money" for expenses, he said.

Harrison, a farmer who participated early in the Colorado strikes, estimates \$85,000 to \$90,000 worth of caps have been sold at \$3 each to strike offices. The local leaders then distribute them at \$4 to \$5 per cap, he said.

About \$130,000 worth of all the products have been sold, he said.

Harrison said he is donating 10 percent of all the cap sales to the national strike office for use in paying telephone bills and travel expenses.

Potts said in addition to a copyright on his design he is also trying to get a trademark "because it looks like it will be an emblem farmers will stand on from now on."

Production Of Oil Up In Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesia increased its crude oil production to 614 million barrels last year from 550.3 million the previous year, the office of Oil and Natural Resources said.

Spokesman Admir Adin said new oil fields were discovered on the islands of Java, Irian Jaya and Sumatra. He said during the first half of 1977, 47 percent of Indonesia's production was exported to Japan, 39.1 percent to the United States and 7.3 percent to Trinidad and Tobago, with small percentages to other nations in the Far East.



SNOWY JOG THROUGH THE PARK — Three joggers enjoy the wintry scene as they trot through Chicago's deserted Lincoln Park. The new year brought a blanket of white to the city, and 220 pieces of heavy snow-clearing equipment were put to work opening the way for automobile traffic. (AP Laserphoto)

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Marketbasket Survey Reveals Price Increases

By The Associated Press
Consumers faced higher grocery bills at the start of 1978, in part because of December price increases in staples such as sugar, eggs and frozen orange juice.

The Associated Press marketbasket survey indicated that the prices of 14 commonly purchased food and non-food items rose an average of 2.3 percent in December.

That brought the year's average increase to 11.7 percent. The average overall increase a year earlier was 3.5 percent.

The figures are based on an AP survey that began March 1, 1973. The news service drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased grocery items and checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities. The list has been rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. One item — chocolate chip cookies — had to be dropped from the list at the end of November because the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

Between Jan. 1, 1977, and the start of 1978, the marketbasket bill went up at the checklist stores in all 13 cities. When coffee — which soared in price after the crop-killing freeze in Brazil in 1975 — was removed from the list, the bills in all stores still showed increases. But the year's average increase, without coffee, was 6.7 percent — 5 percentage points lower than the average including the beverage.

The annual total was boosted by a relatively steep rise in prices in December, some of them seasonal. The AP survey

showed that the marketbasket bill increased last month in 11 cities and decreased in only two. The average increase was 3 percent, the average decrease about 2 percent. The overall average increase of 2.3 percent compared with a modest 0.4 percent increase a month earlier.

Coffee was not among the items contributing to the December upswing. Only one city — New York — reported an increase in the price of a pound of coffee, four showed decreases, seven stayed the same and one did not have the required brand.

The cost to consumers has leveled off or dropped since the wholesale price of a pound of roasted coffee peaked in June at \$4 and began to decline, said George Boecklin, president of the National Coffee Association. Still, on Jan. 1, coffee sold for \$3.60 a pound in one store, 72 percent higher than the \$2.09 price tag a year earlier.

Rising prices for sugar, eggs and frozen orange juice did contribute to the December rise. Price increases also were reported in five cities for chopped chuck and center-cut pork chops and in six for all-beef franks.

Sugar prices are reflecting government price supports instituted for processors early in November, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Agriculture explained. The consumers' cost for sugar increased in December in 10 checklist stores, held steady in two and dropped in only one. The average price for a 5-pound bag of granulated sugar at the beginning of January was \$1.12, compared with

\$1.05 a month earlier. Grade A medium eggs, which normally rise in price in winter months, were up in 11 cities and down in one. In the 13th checklist store, only extra-large eggs were available. The average Jan. 1 price was 76 cents a dozen, considerably below the 92.5 cents reported a year earlier but up from the Dec. 1 figure of 68.5 cents per dozen.

Florida growers blamed increased demand and lower supply because of a freeze last January for the rise in the wholesale and, consequently, retail prices of frozen orange juice concentrate.

The wholesale price of one dozen, 6-ounce cans of concentrate — currently a record \$3.30 — was reflected in juice price rises in eight checklist stores. The price did not change in four cities and dropped in only one. On Jan. 1, the average price for a single, 6-ounce can was just over 48 cents — up about 1.5 cents from a month earlier and some 15 cents higher than a year ago.

Increases in meat prices were, in general, small or balanced by decreases. William Cathcart, an agricultural economist, said this was because "feed prices leveled off this year" and there was "little change in supply, overall."

A look at all the items in the AP survey showed more increases — and fewer decreases — in price in December than in November. Here are the percentages of items showing increases and decreases:

	Nov.	Dec.
Up	26.9	38.5
Down	15.4	14.3
Unchanged	55.0	44.0
Unavailable	2.7	3.2

No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents.

The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes

were used when available. If the requested size and brand was not available on March 1, 1973, a comparable substitute was selected. Items temporarily out of stock on one of the survey dates being compared were not included in the overall total.

The AP did not attempt to compare actual prices from city to city — to say, for example, that eggs cost more in one area than another. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease — saying a particular item went up 10 percent in one city and 6 percent in another.

The USDA marketbasket issued each month is based on a complex set of statistics. It includes 65 retail items of U.S. farm-produced foods in amounts that theoretically could supply a household of 3.2 persons for one year. The department, which draws on information from 1,500 supermarkets in compiling its report, says the figures do not correspond to actual family food spending and are

used mainly to illustrate changes in costs.

The government predicted a 6 percent rise in food prices in 1977.

The items on the AP checklist are: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M.; Atlanta; Boston; Chicago; Dallas; Detroit; Los Angeles; Miami; New York; Philadelphia; Providence, R.I.; Salt Lake City, and Seattle.

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ALBUQUERQUE	.58	.72	+21	.53	.55	+4	.97	1.01	+4
ATLANTA	.64	.75	+17	.37	.39	+5	.91	1.07	+18
BOSTON	.83	.89	+7	.53	.55	+4	1.09	1.25	+15
CHICAGO	.69	.79	+15	.57	.57	0	1.19	1.19	0
DALLAS	.59	.73	+24	.37	.45	+22	1.03	1.06	+3
DETROIT	.69	.81	+17	.44	.49	+11	.91	1.09	+20
LOS ANGELES	.69	.87	+26	.43	.43	0	.95	.99	+4
MIAMI	.59	.75	+27	.43	.34	-21	1.03	1.07	+4
NEW YORK	.87	NA	-	.53	.61	+15	1.10	1.25	+14
PHILADELPHIA	.75	.85	+13	.49	.53	+8	1.39	1.29	-7
PROVIDENCE	.73	.79	+8	.49	.49	0	.95	1.15	+21
SALT LAKE	.65	.66	+2	.43	.43	0	1.06	1.13	+7
SEATTLE	.61	.55	-10	.42	.43	+2	1.05	1.05	0

NA=Not Available

MARKETBASKET COMPARISON — The chart compares prices of eggs, orange juice and sugar in 13 major U.S. cities from Dec. 1 to Jan. 1. (AP Laserphoto Chart)

Comedian Pryor Free On Bail

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Richard Pryor is free on bail after an alleged shooting incident at his home here. The 37-year-old Pryor surrendered to police several hours after a warrant was issued for his arrest Monday for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon. Police had said they would have searched for the comedian if he hadn't given himself up by today.

Two friends of Pryor's wife, Deborah McGuire, filed a complaint against the comedian. They were identified as Beverly Clayborn, 25, of Los Angeles and Edna Solomon, 37, of Washington state. The police report claimed Pryor got into an argument New Year's morning with his wife, and her two friends and shot at them. Then, the report claimed, as the two friends tried to flee in a car, he rammed into their vehicle with his Mercedes Benz five or six times. Pryor and his wife, 25, were married last September.

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Increase Noted In Food Prices

By SAM SCHAAL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A 20-cent jump on a pound of round steak led an overall 46-cent hike on 16 commonly purchased food items surveyed today by The Avalanche-Journal.

Today's total of \$18.66 is 46 cents higher than last month, and \$2.33 higher than this time last year.

Round steak, now at \$1.39 per pound, has returned to its January 1977 price tag. Up 20 cents from last month, round steak also showed a 20-cent hike in November.

Also cutting into shoppers' budgets this month is one dozen medium eggs. Priced at 53 cents last month, eggs are now 70 cents. However, eggs hit a high of 95 cents a dozen in February.

Also showing price boosts are bread, green beans, sugar and wieners.

A large loaf of white bread held steady

at 56 cents for seven months before jumping to 61 cents this month. In June, bread dipped three cents.

Sugar, priced at 97 cents for three months, helped itself to a 6-cent boost. Sugar also was hiked four cents in October.

Priced at \$1.39 from October to December, a one-pound package of beef wieners now cost \$1.45. Wieners hit a low of 99 cents in April and May before jumping to \$1.38 from June to September.

A can of whole green beans has returned to its November tag of 43 cents after dipping to 41 cents last month. Green beans were 39 cents in January of last year and dipped to 34 cents in April. They were boosted to 66 cents in May.

The only item showing a decrease this month is a one-pound head of iceberg lettuce. It dropped from 59 cents to 49 cents. Last month's price, however, showed a 26-cent hike from November. Lettuce has been a highly fluctuating product over the past year.

Items holding the same price during this survey are milk, margarine, bacon, flour, potatoes, fryer chicken, coffee, peanut butter and laundry detergent.

Coffee has held steady at \$3.49 a pound since November, when it dropped 10 cents. A year ago, coffee was percolating at \$2.39 per pound.

Milk has held at \$1.96 a gallon for four consecutive months. It showed a four-cent hike in October.

Margarine, priced at 70 cents for a one-pound stick package, was boosted 6 cents in December. A year ago, it was 54 cents.

Bacon, in a one-pound package, continues to hold down its price from November. Now tagged at \$1.59, it was \$1.69 in November.

After holding steady for seven months at 77 cents, a five-pound bag of flour was boosted to 79 cents in November. Today, it continues to show that price tag.

A 10-pound bag of potatoes rose 20 cents to \$1.09 in November, and jumped again to \$1.19 in December. This month, potatoes held steady at \$1.19.

For the third month, a one-pound fryer chicken is still 49 cents.

Peanut butter, in the 12-ounce jar of the creamy variety, is holding at 86 cents for the second month. It was tagged at 69 cents for 17 consecutive months before leaping to 82 cents in October. In December, it again showed a four-cent hike.

A 49-ounce box of laundry detergent continued to hold at \$1.49. In December, it dropped its 10-cent off label of \$1.39.



WHO'S WINNING — Despite appearances, Eldon Smith II succeeded in getting a halter on this 400-pound calf Monday and winning \$100 in prize money in the Calf Scramble at Phoenix, Ariz. It was an opening day feature of the annual Livestock Show. (AP Laserphoto)

Dole Requests Block Of Crown's Return

By CYNTHIA MILLS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole asked the Supreme Court today to issue an emergency order blocking the return of the historic Crown of St. Stephen to Hungary.

"The transfer of the Holy Crown of St. Stephen is a matter of such international significance that it may only be accomplished pursuant to a treaty" requiring approval by a two-thirds vote of the Senate, the Kansas Republican argued.

He asked the court to issue an order "restraining the president and all officers, employees and agents of the United States acting under his direction from disposing of the crown ... until the underlying constitutional conflict ... is resolved by the judiciary."

A court spokesman said the request would be considered by Justice Byron White, who is responsible for the 10th U.S. judicial circuit in which Dole originated his suit. White may refer the "petition for emergency relief" to the full court to decide or he may act on the request himself, the spokesman said.

Dole has joined efforts by anti-communist, Hungarian-Americans to prevent return of the 1,000-year-old crown to Budapest, but all of his appeals to a series of courts have only resulted in brief delays. He said Monday he was "not all that opti-

mistic" about his chances for success in the Supreme Court.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance now plans to deliver the crown to Budapest Friday, breaking away from the presidential trip in Paris.

The crown, a scepter, orb and a robe were delivered to U.S. troops in 1945 by Hungarians trying to keep the symbol of Hungarian sovereignty out of the hands of advancing Soviet troops.

The crown jewels have been kept at Ft. Knox ever since. U.S. possession of the crown has been an impediment to improved U.S. — Hungarian relations.

President Carter's November announcement of plans to return the crown came on the 21st anniversary of the Hungarian revolution and sparked an outcry by anti-communist Hungarian-Americans, some of whom fled Budapest in 1956.

Dole, the 1976 GOP candidate for vice president, contends in his federal court suit that Carter's agreement to return the crown represents a new treaty or an amendment to the Paris Peace Treaty of 1947 which ended the war between the Allies and Hungary.

Changes in treaties require Senate ratification, Dole says, but the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Saturday in Denver that the return need not be approved by Congress.

Kenneth Holm of Kansas City, Kan., arrived in Washington Sunday night to file a request for a temporary order keeping the administration from giving up the crown. The Supreme Court was closed Monday.

Dole, in a telegram to the traveling president, asked Carter on New Year's Eve to reconsider his decision. Dole said he doubts Carter would change his mind and was guarded about chances for success before the high court.

"Our last chance will be the Supreme Court ... and we want to pursue it to the fullest. We're not all that optimistic," Dole said Monday from Marco Island, Fla.

"It just seems to me to turn it over to a communist government is a mistake," Dole said.

Board Studies Climate Data

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Man's increased dependence on fossil fuels could turn the earth into a giant greenhouse, according to Dr. Francis Bretherton of the newly formed national Climate Research Board.

By burning coal and gas, man will double the carbon dioxide in the earth's atmosphere within 100 years and will result in a "greenhouse effect" where the earth's temperature will rise, he said.

"Maybe it's a good thing. Who knows. Some people like it warm," said Bretherton, whose agency is attempting to understand the whys and hows of climate change by studying the past and trying to predict the future.

"Understanding the causes of past climate changes and developing a coherent picture of how our earth's climate functions may be among the most interesting scientific challenges we face today," he said.

Bretherton said scientists have found by examining ocean sediments and tree rings the earth's climate has changed in the past. Past shifts have been dramatic, he said, and include several major ice ages in addition to the last major one 20,000 years ago.

"We shouldn't take the kind of climate we have for granted," he said. "It has changed frequently and by large amounts."

Man Traced After Making Call

By MARC WILSON

CHICAGO (AP) — On the first day of the new year, Terry swallowed a lethal dose of drugs. Before lapsing into unconsciousness in the early hours of the second day, he phoned a Lutheran minister 250 miles away.

That telephone line may prove to be Terry's lifeline.

"I had no idea who he was or where he was — he wouldn't tell me," said the Rev. Gerald Kort of Sparta, Wis. "He hadn't attended my church for maybe seven years."

"He said he'd taken an overdose of drugs. He didn't want sympathy. He wouldn't go into specifics on why he was depressed. He just had a religious question — he wanted to know if God would forgive him."

The call woke Kort shortly after 2 a.m. Monday. They talked for 1½ hours before Terry lapsed into unconsciousness and the phone thudded to the floor.

Frantic efforts to trace the call failed —

police and phone company officials found only that the call came from Chicago.

"The will to survive came out towards the end, and he at least told me his first name and that he lived in Chicago," Kort said in a telephone interview. "Thank the Lord he told us that much."

Kort's wife, Marlene, stayed on the open but silent phone to Terry, while Kort searched his records and called members of his Trinity Lutheran Church, asking: "Do you know anybody named Terry in Chicago who used to live here who might try to commit suicide?"

"We got lucky. God must have been helping, maybe His way of forgiving," Kort added. "One woman said she knew of a family with a boy named Terry that left Sparta years ago. She even knew where the family was and where Terry lived."

Three hours after Kort's phone rang, police and paramedics broke down a door to a North Side apartment and found Terry Feckett, 24, on a bed, near

death. The phone was still off the hook and the line to Kort's home was still open.

"My wife could hear the police break in. They told her he was alive, but real bad off," Kort said.

Feckett was rushed to Swedish Covenant Hospital in critical condition.

"He's still not responding to stimulus, even pain stimulus," said a hospital spokesman. "But he's stable now and he may be able to sleep it off and come out all right."

"Maybe he'll live. Maybe he'll find meaning to life. Maybe things will be OK," Kort said.

CALLED COPPER

More than 100 years ago, a penny was often called a "copper." National Geographic reports that a penny is actually 95 percent copper and 5 percent zinc, and that it is worth roughly two-thirds of a cent.

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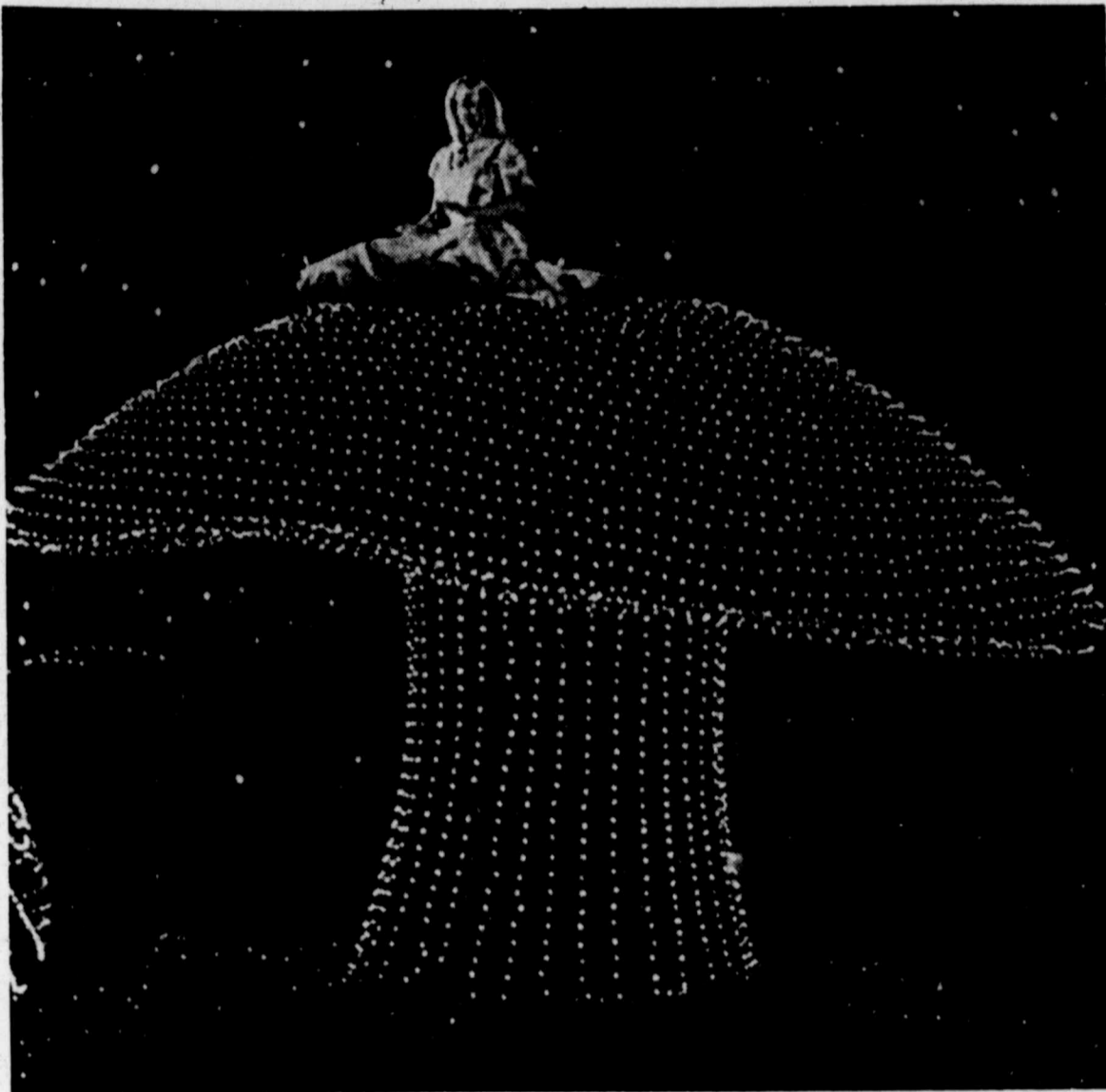
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SHOW AT HALFTIME — Alice in Wonderland from Walt Disney show at the Orange Bowl game Monday night in Miami. (AP Laserphoto)

Armed Intruder Frightens Man

A visibly shaken Lubbock man told police he awoke Monday morning to find a gun-wielding stranger standing over his bed.

According to Fritz Rabler, all he did was tell the armed man to leave his room and the intruder complied. The victim said he stayed in his bed and heard a car start about 20 minutes later. The startled resident told officers he then went into the living room and found his front door open.

Reports indicated entry was gained by tearing a screen and prying a door. The complainant said he could find nothing missing.

In recently reported house burglaries, W.A. Hamilton said someone forced a door at his 1717 43rd St. home Saturday and stole a stereo, rifle, jewelry and fishing equipment.

According to Joe Sherman, manager of Sherman Truck Sales at 4th Street and Avenue A, whoever pried a window at that business during the holidays got away with a stereo and miscellaneous papers.

An 8-year-old Lubbock youth told officers he went to a city convenience store late Thursday night where a man tried to molest him.

The boy said he was offered \$1 and a candy bar to "play doctor" with the store attendant.

Burglars continued to make large hauls from Lubbock residences and businesses.

Clothing and a television set valued at more than \$1,000 disappeared from Man-

uel Trevino's 3301 Duke St. home Saturday or Sunday.

Rayna Patterson of a 1716 Ave. H shop told police someone took \$300 of costume jewelry from her store between 5:30 p.m. Saturday and 7:45 a.m. Sunday.

Diaz Day of a 19th Street drug store told officers someone made off with \$500 of narcotic drugs from the pharmacy between 9 p.m. Saturday and 4 a.m. Sunday.

Tools valued at \$745 were stolen from Larry Salyor's service station at 1219 Ave. Q late Saturday.

Jose Mario Zamora of 626 40th St. told police someone stole a stereo and several eight-track tapes from his home sometime last week.

Twelve cans of canned meat and a \$120 television set were missing from Dean Kirkpatrick's home after burglars made their way through the 1621 19th St. Rear address.

Lester Luchs of 2211 27th St. reported the theft of a \$55 tool box from the back of his vehicle between 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. Sunday.

While Lubbock was bringing in the new year, police were bringing in a load of drunks as well as looking for suspects in a reported rape and an attempted murder.

About 8 a.m. Sunday police went to the St. Mary's Hospital emergency room, where they met a 21-year-old waitress who told them she had been raped by four men who pulled her into their old, gray pickup about 10 p.m. Saturday at the intersection of 2nd Street and University

Avenue. She said the men stopped alongside a dirt road where two of the suspects raped her. She said she was then taken to a house in the 3000 block of 2nd Street where she was sexually assaulted again. The victim said one of her attackers left, but the other three kept her captive late Saturday and she eventually fell asleep.



B Local State

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1978

Texan Awaiting Israeli Verdict

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The closed-door trial of Terry Fleener, a young American woman held in Israel for two months on security charges, was completed today after one day of testimony. The attorney for Miss Fleener, 22, of San Antonio, said the still-secret charges, verdict and any sentence would be disclosed on Jan. 9.

Officials Still Probing Cause Of City Blaze

Fire department officials today still were investigating the cause of a three-alarm fire that kept firemen battling a downtown blaze for more than six hours Sunday. A department spokesman said the blaze broke out about 7:45 p.m. Sunday in the 800-block of Broadway, and before firemen could contain it, flames spread to almost every business on that block. Fire Chief Tom Foster said the blaze apparently began near a stairwell in the Commercial Hotel, a vacant rooming house on the block. Within minutes after their arrival, firemen had that part of the fire contained and thought the fire would soon be out. Badly-burned support beams, however, gave way, causing the stairwell to plunge through the third story floor down to the second floor, and the flames were reignited. The hotel, Huber's Pawn Shop and Chandler's Cafe suffered fire damage. Lubbock Sales and a barber shop in the block also suffered extensive smoke and water damage, Foster said. About 30 firemen fought the blaze until nearly 1 a.m. Monday, and more units were called back to the scene about 8 a.m. when flames erupted from the smoldering ruins.

Israeli authorities, who rarely discuss security cases, have not disclosed the charges against Miss Fleener. But a U.S. State Department spokesman said last month she was suspected of intending to photograph military installations in Israel. Defense attorney Felicia Langer said the three-judge panel — there are no jury trials in Israel — was divided on whether to open the proceedings but decided to keep them closed. Mrs. Boettcher and Dr. Edwards, who flew to Israel Sunday, were allowed inside only to give their testimony. However, two American Embassy officials were present during the trial. Reporters were allowed into the small Tel Aviv district court chamber briefly to see Miss Fleener. She appeared composed, smiling and chatting occasionally with her Israeli translator. After the session, the American woman was photographed sitting handcuffed in a police van. She said she would not comment on the affair until it was over. "She's nervous, she's very scared," Dr. Edwards, who said she taught Miss Fleener in two political science classes, told reporters. Dr. Edwards added about a dozen affidavits in support of Miss Fleener were submitted to the court in addition to the character testimony she and the woman's mother gave. Tuesday's trial was the fifth court appearance in the unusual case of Miss Fleener, who is apparently suspected of involvement with Arab terrorists. No charges have been made public and Miss Fleener has been allowed to see only her attorney and embassy officials in prison. Mrs. Boettcher and Dr. Edwards visited the young woman for 30 minutes on Monday and said she seemed to be well. But they said they did not know when they would be allowed to visit her again. Mrs. Boettcher said her daughter visited Israel in 1976 and has traveled throughout the Middle East. She said Miss Fleener had been in Cyprus for three weeks before coming to Israel, where she was arrested when she entered the country. Dr. Edwards said she went into debt to come to Israel "because I wanted to help Terry. She was my research assistant as well as a friend. I know she's not capable of any violence."

Brother Of Victim Jailed For Murder

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — A man was in jail today on charges he shot his brother to death. Police alleged Robert F. Gonzales, 23, killed his brother, Joe Gonzales, 26, as the older brother sat in a pickup truck in a parking lot. Robert Gonzales, accompanied by an attorney, surrendered to police Monday and was jailed in lieu of \$25,000 bond set by Night Magistrate Manuel Lopez.

City's Traffic Toll

Jan. 2, 1978	
Accidents	37
Deaths	0
Injuries	6
Same date 1977	
Accidents	53
Deaths	0
Injuries	24

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Gibraltar is financial strength. Now, with Equitable, Gibraltar's assets are approaching \$2 billion. Reserves are larger than any other savings association in Texas. Financial strength like this makes a Gibraltar savings plan one of the safest investments available in Texas today.

Gibraltar means additional mortgage money now. We are committed to the principle of reinvesting local deposits in local mortgage loans. Additionally, Gibraltar's statewide organization will generate large blocks of mortgage money to take care of any job, no matter how big it may be.

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1978



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: A well-to-do relative, whom I'll call Millie, became a widow three years ago, at which time she broke up her lovely big home to move into a cozy apartment. Millie owned a beautiful set of antique dinnerware in service for 12. She kept half the set and gave me the other half. I was thrilled and even bought some expensive table linen to match it.

Last week Millie's daughter, who was recently married, phoned to say that her mother had given her her service for six in the antique dinnerware, and would I mind terribly giving her the other six so she would have the complete set. I was stunned and told her I would think it over.

Before I had a chance to make a decision, Millie phoned and said, "My daughter wants the complete set, and she is driving me crazy, so to keep her quiet will you please let me buy back those dishes I gave you?"

Now I'm on the spot. I wouldn't consider selling Millie those dishes, and I really don't want to give them to her daughter either. What should I do?

Dilemma

Dear Dilemma: It's obviously a squeeze play. If you refuse to part with the china, you can write off your friend-

ship with Millie. Only you can decide whether you'd rather have the china or Millie's good will. You can't have both.

DEAR ABBY: What would you say about a man who'd give his secretary a \$150 gift for Christmas, and then tell his wife that she shouldn't expect anything because she was "too old" to believe in Santa Claus?

Burning in Binghampton

Dear Burning: I would say that his marriage is all Scrooged up.

DEAR ABBY: Before Christmas my sister-in-law told me that she was going to give Becky, our 12-year-old daughter, an electric shaver for Christmas.

I asked her to please give the child something else because we didn't want her to start shaving her legs just yet. Then this sister-in-law said, "Well, it's

time you did because the kid looks like a gorilla."

I ignored the remark, but sure enough, for Christmas Becky received an electric shaver from this aunt. Now Becky is begging us to let her start shaving her legs. How should we handle this?

Furious

Dear Furious: Even though you may think Becky is too young to start shaving her legs, if she looks like a gorilla, please reconsider. How Becky feels about herself is very important.

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Send \$1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ A 8 3
♥ 10 9 5
♦ Q 10 7 5 3
♠ A 9

WEST EAST
♦ 9 2 ♦ Q 7 6 4
♥ J 4 3 ♥ 7 2
♦ A 9 ♦ K J 8 4
♦ K Q J 7 6 2 ♦ 10 5 4

SOUTH
♦ K J 10 5
♥ A K Q 8 6
♦ 6 2
♠ 8 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♥ 2 ♦ 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
4 ♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.
"Waste not, want not" must have been an adage thought up by a whist player.

South squandered an entry and paid the price on this deal from a recent rubber bridge game.

North's bids of two diamonds and three hearts might be considered doubtful, but his aggressive bidding could have paid off handsomely if his partner had been more proficient in the play. South had a bit to spare for his opening bid, so when North invited game by raising hearts, South accepted gladly.

A diamond lead would seem to be best for the defense, but South could still have managed the hand by ruffing the third round low, and later discarding dummy's club loser on the fourth spade. As it was, the club lead was effective, for it removed one of dummy's entries. Declarer won the ace, drew trumps, crossed to the ace of spades and finessed the ten. It won, but the contract still failed. When spades did not break 3-3, declarer ended up losing a spade, two diamonds and a club.

Had declarer taken into account that spades were more likely to divide 4-2 than 3-3, he might have come up with the winning line. His line would have worked if the spade suit broke evenly or if either defender held the singleton queen, but those two chances together are not as good as a 4-2 or 5-1 spade break with East having the queen. This was even more likely to be the case here because West was marked with long clubs and therefore rated to be short in spades.

Correct technique is to lead a low spade from dummy at trick two and finesse.

When the ten wins, declarer is in control. He can draw trumps, then cross to the ace of spades and repeat the finesse. Now his only losers are two diamonds and a club.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.60 to "Goren-Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

Clip 'n' Cook

STRAWBERRY ALMOND CREPES
8 crepes

FILLING
1 pkg. (6 oz.) cream cheese, softened
1/4 cup sugar
1 tsp. lemon juice
1/2 cup sliced almonds, toasted
1 cup whipping cream, whipped

STRAWBERRY ALMOND SAUCE
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen sliced strawberries in syrup, thawed
1/4 tsp. almond extract

Prepare 8 crepes according to your favorite recipe; cool. For filling, beat together cream cheese, sugar and lemon juice until well blended; stir in almonds. Fold in 1 cup whipping cream, reserving remaining whipped cream for garnish. Spread each crepe with about 3 tablespoons cream cheese mixture; roll up. Cover; chill at least 1 hour or overnight, as desired. For strawberry almond sauce, combine all ingredients, mix well. To serve, spoon about 2 tablespoons sauce over each crepe; top with remaining whipped cream. Garnish with additional toasted almonds, if desired.

Computer Saves Hospital Money

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Cooking a holiday dinner for 7,000 plus is not like cooking for seven, but University Hospitals of Cleveland has a secret ingredient which makes it easy, a computer.

The IBM computer is the ultimate shopping list as well as cookbook for the hospital kitchen. Hospital officials estimate it saves \$825,000 annually.

Each day the computer prints out the approximately 150 recipes for that day for everything from homemade salad dressings to Hoosier Peanut Bars. There are about 1,000 recipes stored in the computer including special ones for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The computer also prints a label for each ingredient in every one of those recipes. Then employees in the ingredient control room measure or weigh the required amount, package and label it. Ingredients for each recipe are grouped together on a tray, ready for the cooks and bakers.

To keep the shopping list current the computer records how much of each item has been depleted. When it's time to buy more the computer prepares a purchase order.

Besides allowing for holiday specials, the menus in the computer allow hospital dietitians to add fresh fruits and other seasonal ingredients. The computer also generates snack lists for hospital patients who need nourishment between meals.

Only one-third of the 7,500 meals served each day go to the patients in the six-hospital complex. The remainder are served in the hospital cafeteria. Open 21 hours a day, the cafeteria is frequented by hospital employees and visitors, including students from the adjacent university.

"We couldn't maintain our high quality food service at our current low cost without the computer," said Pauline E. Hart, director of dietetics. The computer also monitors labor hours required to prepare and serve the food. All this computer information is the basis for more efficient food preparation.

Miss Hart estimates the hospital would spend \$325,000 more on food and another \$500,000 for labor this year without the help of the computer.

"Buying lower quality food is not the way to cut costs," Miss Hart said. "By using effective systems for all phases of food handling, we have lowered our costs while improving the quality of our food service. We work smarter."

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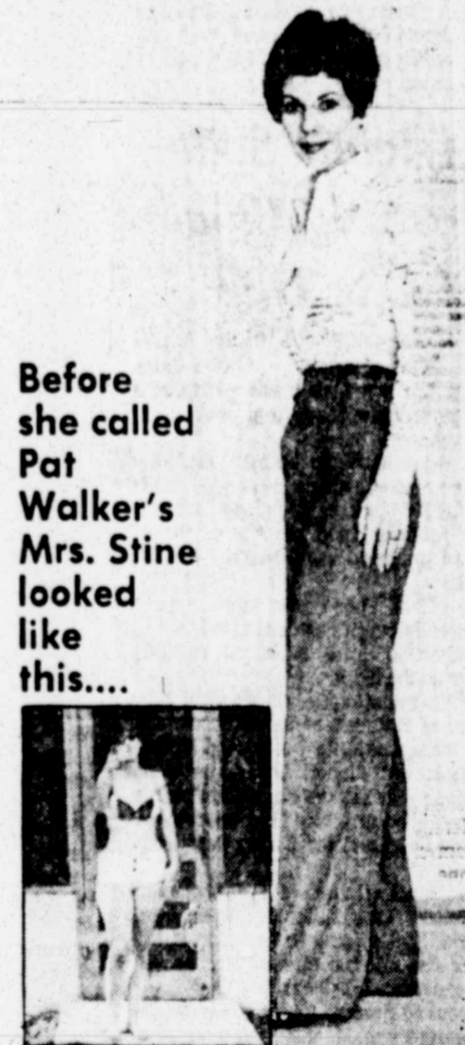
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'Community' Not Always Place For Ex-Patients

EDITOR'S NOTE — Eddie likes his new life "outside." But a young schizophrenic drank hair tonic to get back in. They are among thousands of patients released from mental hospitals and returned to the community. There are those who can cope with this growing trend, others who can't. And what about the areas that must absorb them? An AP reporter studied the program from New York to California and tells of the good, the bad and the downright seamy side of it.

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

Five hundred years ago, boats were cruising the waterways of Europe with cargoes of unwanted madmen, castaways shoved from port to port in ships of fools.

An enforced ocean voyage was an easy way to cleanse a town of strange and disturbing figures. Some were herded on pilgrimage ships taking the demented to shrines. Some were pushed off at the next harbor. Some were abandoned to the sea.

In today's enlightened age of science and social conscience, thousands of mentally disabled persons are still voyagers, a fragile cargo released from state hospitals and cast adrift in contemporary ships of fools.

Their journey from hospital to hospital, from hospital to community — there to follow a circuit of halfway houses, flop-houses and emergency rooms. Many return to the hospital.

In the name of humanity, therapy, civil liberty and economy, more than 300,000 mentally disabled persons have been discharged since 1963 and "sent to the community."

But the "community," with its warm connotations of caring, often doesn't exist or isn't the place people came from or remember. Mostly it shuns the mentally disabled and shunts them out.

There are successes in the exodus. Experts agree that "de-institutionalization" can and often does work and that many former patients lead successful and productive lives. Across the country there are dedicated people and programs to prove that properly planned, financed and executed, returning people to a community setting is good in terms of therapy, dignity, and economy.

The shift from public institutions "clearly has succeeded in removing people who don't need to be in hospitals," says William TenHoor, chief of the community support program of the National Institute of Mental Health.

Illinois, for example, had 49,000 patients in 1959 but fewer than 13,000 today. New York's in-patient population dropped from 85,000 in 1964 to 28,700 today. In California, the decline was from

36,000 a decade ago to about 16,000 now. More mentally disabled live in nursing homes today than in state institutions. Total admissions to state hospitals have dropped since 1972 and stays are becoming shorter, but 55 percent of admissions today are re-admissions, up eight percent since 1969.

"Society has ordained that patients should want to return to the community and be free and responsible, but many don't want to and for many the hospital is their home," says Aaron Rosenblatt, director of research for the Council of Social Work Education in New York.

Mere numbers say nothing about the human dimensions of the exodus, which is best understood in the geography of the great dispersion, the psychiatric ghettos of big cities.

Chicago has its Uptown neighborhood, once a fashionable lakeside resort. New York has its Upper Broadway. San Francisco has its Tenderloin. Rundown areas in Hollywood and Venice serve as "communities" in Southern California.

Nor is it just the plague of big cities. Former patients cluster in the resort communities of Long Beach, Bay Shore and Sayville on New York's Long Island. They find their way to affluent San Mateo County, Calif.

They live in "Irish Jack's" jumbled halfway house in Redwood City, Calif., or Chicago's Northmere — some call it the Nightmare Hotel — with its shrine of St. Jude; or the chandelier-lit Promenade Hotel on the Long Beach boardwalk with the waves shining at their feet.

Look in the crevices and on the fringes of any city. They're in the trailer park along the freeway, the old hotels along the railroad tracks, the sagging gingerbread houses with torn shades. Most live in mini-institutions, hotels converted to shelter and nursing care homes — often short on hominess and care.

At the worst, they browse the streets. They move in a shuffle, the result of heavy medication. They sit on the curbs drinking or holding conversations with their private voices.

They are the bag ladies poking through garbage, the people who rant and implore, the ones who shiver in overcoats in summer and go barefoot in winter.

And always some want to go back to hospitals. A middle-aged woman kept returning like a homing pigeon to New

York's Bronx State Hospital. She couldn't cope with a troubled daughter, late welfare checks and the East Bronx where she was robbed five times. She began to hear voices.

Often, she would be found curled up asleep in the lobby of the hospital. Once re-admitted, she improved. "It's a jungle in the East Bronx," she says. "I'm afraid to leave the apartment. That's slow death in itself. The hospital is better for me."

One night in Uptown Chicago, a 19-year-old former patient asked his counselor: "Is there a difference between being homesick and hospital-sick? I think I'm hospital-sick and need to go back." One time he cut himself up to gain readmission.

Kathleen Brown, administrator at the Grassmere, says it's getting harder and harder to be admitted to a hospital. "Nowadays they've got to go out and prove how sick they are. They shouldn't have to do that."

Says Joan Richmond, associate director of consultation at the Edgewater Uptown Community Mental Health Center: "We have clients for whom life on the streets is a nightmare. We have clients begging to be hospitalized, and we have to tell them that what they want is no longer available."

In northern California a 27-year-old schizophrenic and alcoholic has been in and out of hospitals and emergency rooms since 1963. At Napa State Hospital he worked with the retarded and confided to his social worker, "I had to drink hair tonic to get back in." Today he is out again, wandering.

There is a concrete and visible chronic population," says Dr. W. Melvin Brown, past president of the San Mateo County Mental Health Association. "They need dignity and a haven from stimuli. So we sent them out to the community and they tell us by their bizarre behavior and by their appearances in local emergency rooms that they don't want to be here."

"Thorazine is not enough. They need someone to turn down the lights and put on the earmuffs and hold their hand and take over some of the functions of living."

Here and there in the swirl of the exodus patients find a true community, like Fountain House on New York's littered West 47th Street. Fountain House is bright and clean, with a garden and a fountain in a neighborhood of blackened buildings.

Founded by former patients in 1948, it is a bright magnet that serves about 2,000 members a year — most of them schizophrenics. Fountain House has a staff of more than 60, an annual budget of \$1.2 million (40 percent from private sources) and provides a day program, evening program, 35-cent lunches, 50-cent dinners.

It leases apartments for more than 120 members around the city, arranges part-time, transitional employment (including work in its own kitchen, offices and thrift shop), provides a banking service and generally radiates usefulness and purpose.

"We try to create opportunities," says associate director James R. Schmidt. "We try to discover the talents that members have and stimulate them to help each other."

"We're not a clinic. But we do care." For many ex-patients though, the com-

munity is nothing like the highly organized, adequately financed Fountain House. For them, the community is a dangerous place where the strongest survive — and they are the weakest.

Alphonso B., a British West Indian, a chronic schizophrenic, was discharged from a Bronx hospital. He became a day laborer in Baltimore and was recruited into migrant labor. He was expelled for bizarre behavior, wandered for days and was arrested for stealing cucumbers from a farm kitchen. He was rehospitalized in Virginia.

Dr. Richard D. Morrison, a sociologist and coordinator of the Interagency Council on Migrant Services on the eastern shore of Virginia, cited the case in testifying before the President's Commission on Mental Health.

"We argue that some of the statistical successes of de-institutionalization and aftercare are dismal failures since many of the still disoriented, confused and troubled former patients drop from sight of these programs to be shanghaied into the migrant labor forces, there to lead lives characterized by brutality and misery and early death."

Kathy (not her real name) is a 22-year-old schizophrenic who lives in San Mateo County and travels a prostitution circuit. The product of a family that never allowed her freedom, she was sent to Napa State Hospital at 14 and was in and out for years, most recently after the birth of her child. She was discharged and found her way to East Palo Alto where she drifted without supervision until she connected with a pimp.

Marti Campbell, a San Mateo County social worker says, "They are really exploited. They are dumped in a community and get caught up in drugs and prostitution because they are still sick and unprepared for life outside."

Those may be extreme examples, but routine case stories are eloquent enough. Twirley, the tall man who spins, topkicks, on the Long Beach boardwalk. Sadie, the gaunt paranoid in gingham who starves slowly in her Tenderloin hotel room and mumbles of conspiracy. George with the gentle eyes who stands outside Chicago's Northmere Hotel, eager to talk with anyone.

There's Anna (not her real name) from Eastern Europe who lives in the Hazel Wilson intermediate care facility in Chicago's Uptown. Discharged from a state hospital years ago, Anna used to wander off in search of her old home 100 blocks away, and she looked vainly for her son and her church.

Now she just sleeps a lot. At the Grassmere, a 222-bed intermediate care facility in Uptown Chicago, Judy, 49, sits quietly in her corner in the residents' day room, a blank linoleum envelope. She's glad to be out of the hospital — she's been in five different ones in 10 years — and "it's okay in here," she says.

But she wishes she were with her daughter in Kansas, "and I don't like this neighborhood. There's a bar across the street. I've been threatened and intimidated. Now I only go to the corner store for potato chips."

Dr. Jack Weinberg, president of the American Psychiatric Association, has watched Chicago's Uptown neighborhood become a psychiatric slum where an estimated 10,000 former patients live

in the shberg of the glittering high-rises on Lakeshore Drive.

Weinberg years ago pioneered in finding suitable foster homes for the mentally ill. "We have great fears about placement of people in the community," he says. "It's vital to place people from the hospital in an emotional climate accepting to and accepting of them."

"But suddenly thousands were dumped without providing aftercare and they live without the rudimentary elements of human existence. It isn't good community psychiatry... It's criminal."

"We see clients who ought not to be living in the community," says Joan Richmond of the Edgewater Community Mental Health Center. "Some can't express it, but there are no limits or safety in the community. That's the tragedy of the community mental health movement. Many are helped, but it doesn't solve problems for others and has created new devastation."

In well-off San Mateo County, which may have had more successes than most areas, Dr. Brown, the former president of the county's Mental Health Association, puts things even more pointedly.

"The community health movement has fallen into disrepute," he says. "In fact, there is no community movement because there is no community. No one has welded a community that cares."

In Long Beach and Bay Shore, Long Island, as its visitades, citizens object to the numbers of former patients visited on their towns.

Eddie Dinnean, 55, and a cluster of disheveled, quiet men sit on the steps of the white-washed Baybright hotel, a focus of community anger in Bay Shore.

Tail, gangling, shabby, he peers with some whimsy and bitterness through thick glasses set at a jaunty angle.

"I've had 10 years of incarceration in hospitals, and I've bounced around a bit. I'm an alcoholic and a real kook," Eddie says cheerfully. "I prayed for the day they would let us out and we could live like human beings again."

The Baybright isn't that bad, he says, and the ex-patients there are like brothers and sisters. "We have to be, because it's rough out there," he adds, pointing to the tidy, quiet main street.

"The town doesn't like us sitting out here," he says. He's right. The kids call him a bum and retarded.

"I went out for a cup of coffee and they refused to serve me. I was barred from the ice cream store because I spoke a little loud and rude."

He introduces Betty, a fat tattooed blonde and Paula, a middle-aged woman with a pony tale, who sits on her bare mattress, packing and unpacking, talking about the baby she couldn't keep.

"I've been in a million jails," says Paula. "At least I'm free to stare at the ceiling."

"I've been here four months now," says Eddie, "and I just talk to my friends and stay away from the unfriendly ones. Out here they judge you by your clothes."

"Well, the Bible says when people mock you, smile."

Butterscotch Topping

Top eggnog ice cream with a thin, lacy drizzle of butterscotch or chocolate sauce. Sprinkle with toasted sliced almonds and dust with nutmeg.

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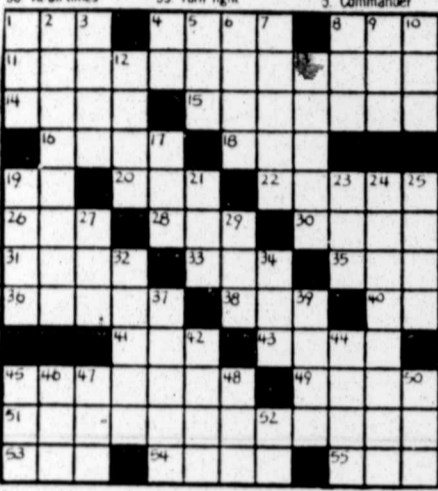
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- ACROSS: 1. To the rear, 4. Support, 8. Sheep's cry, 11. Spokesmen, 14. Duration, 15. Compiles, 16. Ethopic, 18. 'All About', 19. Be quiet, 20. Central, 22. Cancel, 26. River island, 28. Siamese con, 30. At all times, 31. Report on current events, 33. Black bird, 35. Siamese twin, 36. Is aware, 38. Argon or xenon, 40. As far as, 41. Anthology, 43. Plucky, 45. Falls, 49. Locate, 51. Freedom, 53. Small school of seals, 54. Javanese carriage, 55. Turn right, 6. Take place, 7. Miscraint, 8. Manuscripts, 9. Feasted, 10. Onager, 12. Pour, 13. French river, 17. Energy, 19. Settled, 21. Failure, 23. Prayer bead, 24. Adjudge, 25. Therefore, 27. Taxis, 29. Find fault, 32. Metal-shaping tool, 34. Jester, 37. Breaks, 39. Trustworthy, 42. Balneck, 44. Chinese dynasty, 45. Frost, 46. Leuzathia, 47. Increase, 48. Connective, 50. River to the Irish Sea, 52. Serve the purpose

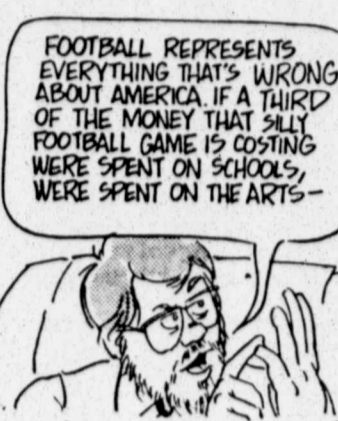


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TANK McNAMARA



By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



By ALEX GRAHAM



"Archie's a Sleeping Beauty. If you'd like to kiss him, he'll probably wake up."

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FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



ANDY CAPP



By REG SMYTHE



By ART SANSON



NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By JOHNNY HART



BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER By HAROLD LeDOUX



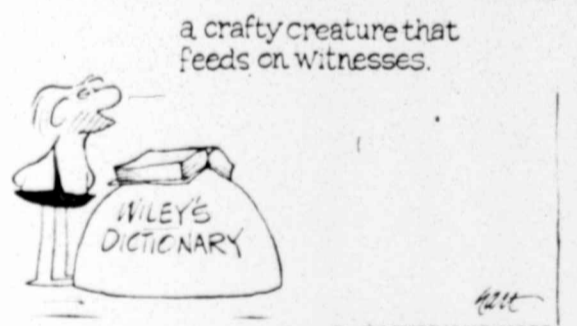
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FROM SKY TO SEA — Police and national guardsmen inspected an Aero Virgin Islands DC3 that crashed into shallow water Monday off the shores of Rio Grande in northeastern Puerto Rico. Reports indicated the plane dived into the water after experiencing engine failure. Authorities said none of the three crew members or two passengers aboard were injured. (AP Laserphoto).

GAO Claims Military Builds Too Much On-Base Housing

By ROBERT SHEPARD

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The military services have been building too much on-base housing for their married personnel instead of taking advantage of available housing in nearby civilian communities, a report to Congress says.

The report by the General Accounting office also scolds the military for not making efficient use of the on-base housing it already has.

Contrary to Defense Department policy, military families are assigned on-base

housing on the basis of rank, not need, the GAO said. "At three military installations reviewed, more than 800 families with a need for only one-and two-bedroom units were assigned to three-and four-bedroom units because of the high rank or grade of the military sponsor."

At the same time, larger, but lower-ranked families had to make do with two-bedroom rental homes in the civilian community.

The GAO conclusions appeared to contradict recent testimony by top Pentagon

officials who said more government housing is needed, especially for married men in the lower ranks who can not afford the rents being charged for off-base civilian housing.

Congress and the Defense Department have set policy whereby government housing is to be built only as a last resort, but the GAO said that policy has been ignored in many areas.

The report said the housing surveys conducted by military bases each year are often unreliable. When those surveys indicate a shortage of housing for a base's married personnel, the data is used to justify requests for money to build additional government housing, but the GAO said the shortages may not actually exist.

Defense Department procedure calls for the housing surveys to consider rental units available within a one-hour commute to the base, but the GAO said some base surveys have been limited to housing no more than 15 or 30 minutes distant.

There is an increasing trend for military families to buy their own homes, but the housing surveys only include houses for rent, not for sale, the report said.

The GAO said the military often ignores the civilian community when making plans and decisions on how to meet the housing needs of military families. In several cases, local realtors and builders were not consulted before decisions were made to build more government housing.

The report said most communities are willing to build to meet the military's housing needs, but the military does not let them know what the long-range needs will be.

Since 1973, Congress has authorized about \$931 million for the construction of more than 33,000 military family housing units. However, Defense officials say fewer large-scale housing projects will be needed in the future, in part because higher pay scales allow more military families to buy or rent in the civilian community and because the overall size of the military has decreased.

Hospital Reports Golda Meir Well

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Former Prime Minister Golda Meir was reported feeling well today after three days in a hospital outside Tel Aviv.

A spokesman for the Beilinson Hospital said Mrs. Meir probably would be released at the end of the week if no complications develop.

Former Judge Simonson Critical Of Feminists

By TIMOTHY HARPER

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Former judge Archie Simonson, driven out of office by feminist groups as a result of his comments in a teen-age rape case, says he has less respect for women's groups than before.

"They stoop as low as they have to stoop to get their point across," said Simonson in an interview seven months after being ousted in a recall election.

Simonson, a lawyer in private practice now, complained that women's groups have unfairly characterized him as a slandering, dirty old man.

"The press incited the women," he said.

But he insisted that his ideas on sexual permissiveness have not changed and that he would do the same thing again.

"I wouldn't be able to live with myself if I had any regrets," said Simonson, 52, in the law offices he re-opened after his loss last September to a feminist candidate, in the first judicial recall election in Wisconsin history.

The storm erupted around Simonson last May as a result of remarks made from the bench during a sentencing hearing for a 15-year-old youth found delinquent in the rape of a 16-year-old girl inside a Madison high school.

Serving the last year of a six-year elected term at the time, Simonson noted revealing, no-bra fashions around the University of Wisconsin campus, nude dancing at Madison nightclubs, X-rated bookstores and then put the boy on probation.

"Are we supposed to take an impressionable person 15 or 16 years of age who can respond to something like that and punish that person severely because they

react to it normally?" Simonson asked then.

The youth was sent to a state home for boys after breaking the probation imposed by Simonson by allegedly stealing a bicycle.

Simonson's remarks, including mention of how he used to pay money to see women dressed as skimpily as those seen on the streets during the summer, drew swift and harsh criticism from women's groups.

Women in granny gowns and bikinis, raincoats and nighties, picketed the courthouse and launched a recall petition drive which resulted in nearly twice the 21,000 signatures necessary to force an election.

The judge fanned the fires in subsequent news interviews by characterizing women as "sex objects whether they like it or not."

During a summer of campaigning against five challengers, Simonson steadfastly refused to temper his remarks. He claimed the only issue was whether a judge should be recalled for taking an unpopular decision.

After he was resoundingly defeated by Moria Krueger, a 33-year-old lawyer, Simonson said he would never run for judge again because too much politics was involved.

Last week, in a case involving similarly controversial remarks by a judge, Colorado District Judge Dean Mabry dismissed a sexual assault charge against a man accused of breaking into the home of a 20-year-old widow, falling on top of her on the floor, kissing her, breaking the zipper on her pants and placing his hand inside.

The judge termed it "an attempted seduction."

Assistant District Attorney Michael Ar-gall said the judge's remarks were "a slap across the face to every woman in the country" and said he would appeal.

There have been no reports of efforts to oust the Colorado judge from office.

In Wisconsin, Simonson said his return to private practice has been eased by the return of many of his old clients as well as inquiries from potential clients who shared his conservative views.

"One of them was a critic who came to me anyway because she said I seemed like a man of principle," he said.

Simonson said he also has been well received by other lawyers, court workers and the Dane County judges who used to be his colleagues. He has not yet appeared before Judge Krueger, but said he expects no more problems "than before any other court" when he does.

Simonson, who said he is considering writing a fictionalized version of the whole controversy, said the episode may be a landmark in what he sees as a growing rebellion against sexual permissiveness.

"The big argument is that this type of entertainment is a form of expression protected by the First Amendment," he said. "I think that's kind of a tortured interpretation. What's happened to me has brought some attention to the problem. Some people are getting active now. There may eventually be some tightening of our moral code."

"I've had my views reinforced, basically," Simonson said. "Thank God, most people agree with me."

Pair Sought In Slaying

HOUSTON (UPI) — Witnesses say two men in a white car stopped on a road near where the body of an abducted building maintenance executive later was found, sheriff's detectives said Monday.

Detective Larry Wolford said there is a possibility the two men in the car were the same persons who kidnapped Henry Ehrenkranz, 57, from a department store parking lot, robbed and shot him to death about 6 p.m. Saturday.

The body of Ehrenkranz, president of International Building Maintenance Co., was found about 3 p.m. Sunday. He had been shot eight times, twice in the left arm, four times in the chest and twice in the head, with a .25-caliber pistol.

Investigators say his pockets had been rifled of all but 98 cents in change. His eyeglasses, wristwatch and identification also had been taken.

Wolford said Ehrenkranz most likely was the victim of a random robbery "because he was in the wrong place at the wrong time and looked too good" sitting in the parking lot in a Cadillac waiting for his wife.

Officers said the couple had just celebrated their 29th wedding anniversary and were headed to a party when they stopped at Joske's Post Oak. Ehrenkranz and the car were missing when his wife returned about 15 minutes later.

Scanner, Computer Use To Become Widespread

By JOHN F. BARTON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Use of computers and wand-like scanners at supermarket checkout counters across the United States has gained consumer acceptance and will become more common in 1978, an industry official says.

Robert O. Aders, president of the Food Marketing Institute, said his organization will assist converting the nation's supermarkets to electronic checkout operations, in a move that could help hold down labor costs and rising food prices.

Supermarkets do more than \$100 billion in business a year, with labor costs representing nearly 70 percent of the operating expense in food distribution, Aders said.

Supermarkets using electronic checkout found improvements in productivity, Aders said. Conversion costs were more

than offset by increased sales, reductions in labor costs and increased productivity, he said.

Electronic checkout operations include modified cash registers connected to computers that keep track of inventories, as well as checkout wands that scan a specially-marked panel on a package to register the item and its cost.

Supermarket executives told an industry conference in Atlanta electronic checkout systems boosted productivity 10 to 35 percent, Aders said.

"Our information indicates that these 'hard savings' should more than justify the cost of investment in the computer-assisted checkout," Aders said.

"One of the great challenges facing management in our business today continues to be how to improve productivity while labor cost increases consistently exceed the rate of inflation," Aders said.

The organization will "continue to play a strong leadership role in developing programs, disseminating information, and researching future opportunities for use of electronic checkouts and scanning in supermarkets," Aders said.

Aders said use of the systems in 1977 in some 200 supermarkets nationwide found "growing evidence of consumer acceptance of the computer-assisted checkout."

"Consumers who have hands-on experience with them have responded so positively that we see a competitive momentum building," he said.

Not only have the systems boosted sales, Aders said, but "we are on the threshold of exploiting vast potential in 'soft savings' — improvements in management controls and systems that scanning can bring to the industry."

Figures Show Decline In Detroit Crime

DETROIT (AP) — Detroiters aren't killing each other as much as they used to, and police are trying to figure out why.

In 1977, 196 fewer persons were shot, stabbed, bludgeoned or otherwise slain here than in the year before, according to police records. The 27 percent drop — from 723 homicides in 1976 to 527 in 1977 — is the largest one-year reduction Detroit has ever recorded.

From 1966 to 1976, police say, homicides increased by an average of 49 each year. A record 801 murders in 1974 helped earn the Motor City a new nickname: Murder City.

Why the turnaround? Detroit's continuing population decline is not reason enough — last year's 5 percent reduction doesn't correspond to the decline in homicides.

"They haven't stopped shooting and stabbing each other," observed Officer William Dildy of the homicide section. "It's just that the doctors are saving more of them."

Sgt. Harvey Harris, who holds a doctorate in police administration and teaches at Wayne State University, cited more complex causes.

"There are far too many variables to pin the decline on any one," Harris said. If anything, the improved economy may be the key, he added.

"People had more money in 1977. They were out spending money which is a great tension release," Harris said. "They were happy, and you don't kill people when you're happy."

Harris also said increased police hiring put more officers on Detroit's streets last year.

Michigan's mandatory two-year prison sentence for anyone convicted of committing a felony while using a gun, which took effect in 1977, may be deterring some people from murder, Sgt. Chalmers Sanders suggested.

Other policemen cautioned against making too much of the lower homicide rate.

"It's ridiculous to claim a victory when you get 'down' to 527 homicides," said Sgt. Donald Andrizzi. "It's just ridiculous."

Sgt. Neil Schwartz added, "Maybe it's just that our prayers are being answered."

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17. Miscellaneous Services
18. Professional Services
19. Women's Column
20. Child Care-Baby Sitting

- Employment
21. Of Interest Male
22. Of Interest Female
23. Male or Female
24. Appearances
25. Situation Wanted

- Education-Training
26. Schools
27. Child Nursery

- Recreation
28. Sports Equipment
29. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
30. Travel Trailers, Campers
31. Hobbies & Craft

- Merchandise
32. Farm Equipment
33. Feed, Seed, Grain
34. Livestock
35. Poultry
36. Auctions
37. Miscellaneous
38. Garage Sales
39. Furniture
40. Appliances
41. TV-Radio-Stereo
42. Musical Instruments
43. Antiques
44. Pets
45. Wanted Miscellaneous
46. Office Mach. & Supplies
47. Moving & Storage

- Rentals
48. Bedrooms
49. Unfurnished Houses
50. Unfurnished Apartments
51. Mobile Homes, Parks
52. Resorts-Rentals
53. Real Estate to Trade
54. Oil Land & Leases
55. Houses
56. Houses-Bldgs. to Move
57. Mobile Homes

- Real Estate for Sale
58. Business Property
59. Income Property
60. Lots
61. Farms
62. Farms-Banches
63. Out of Town Property
64. Real Estate to Trade
65. Oil Land & Leases
66. Houses
67. Houses-Bldgs. to Move
68. Mobile Homes

- Transportation
69. Automobiles
70. Pick-up-Van-Jeep
71. Trucks, Trailers
72. Motorcycles, Scooters
73. Airplanes, Instruction
74. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
75. Repair, Parts, Access

- Legal Notices
76. HUD Notices
77. Other Notices

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Classified advertising... in the Morning Edition...

12 WORD MINIMUM
1 day, per word...
2 days, per word...
3 days, per word...
4 days, per word...
5 days, per word...
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100 days, per word...

CASH FOR DIAMONDS... BACON & COMPANY... 792-5044... 4630 50th...

DATES Galore! Meet new singles... Low fee. Free information. Call Dateline Toll-Free: 800-451-3245.

SISTER SOPHIA... Reader and advisor, advises you on all matters of life, no matter what problems you have. Guarantees to help you. No appointment necessary. If you need any help, 8AM-10PM, Open 7 days, 2263 34th Street, 799-9124.

TRUE legitimate 1-hour massage... steam, sauna, reflexology, \$20, my home, 9AM-10PM, 747-6352.

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 710 Avenue J P.O. Box 47 Lubbock, Texas 79408

Announcements

1. Lodges & Societies
MACKENZIE LODGE... 1227 17th St... 747-6357.

2. Personal Notices
REWARD: Large Chihuahua type tan & white female pup...

3. Card of Thanks
James B. Ward WM... Shannon Kutz, 365, 12-12-77.

4. Cemetery Lists
VENUS - Prices right, even at night, ask for Debbie, Susan or any other name you fantasy desire.

5. Lost and Found
LARGE - Small commercial near tracks... 1227 17th St...

6. Business and Financial
REWARD: Large Chihuahua type tan & white female pup...

7. Employment
VENUS - Prices right, even at night, ask for Debbie, Susan or any other name you fantasy desire.

8. Education-Training
THE Tender Touch Massage... 747-6357.

9. Recreation
WE'RE Still the Spot for your complete relaxation. For all the massages, call Lynda, Sheri, 762-8821.

10. Merchandise
REWARD: Lost Brindle Great Dane... 762-8821.

11. Rentals
REWARD: Information for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a hit & run driver...

12. Real Estate for Sale
REWARD: Information for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a hit & run driver...

13. Transportation
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14. Legal Notices
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15. HUD Notices
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16. Other Notices
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Announcements

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ALL NEW SERENA & GINGER'S STEAM & MASSAGE

3. Card of Thanks
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NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. & Monday... 4:00PM Friday
All Other Days... 4:00PM Preceding Day

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES
Sat. & Sun... 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday... 4:30 PM Friday

8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Daily
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
762-8821
710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Business and Financial
Business Services

15. Building Services
M/R ROOFING, specializing in built-up roofing and repairs...

COMMERCIAL REMODELER
Design Service Available
M.C. STEPHENSON
795-7574

FOAM INSULATION
Insulate the walls of your home
The Professionals, 797-8443

CONCRETE Block Work - Storm shelters, basements, horse barns...

PLUMBING, heating, air-conditioning, carpentry, remodeling...

REMODELING-Plumbing-Heating-Carpentry-Formica-Painting...

REMODELING-Plumbing-Heating-Carpentry-Formica-Painting...

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REMODELING-Plumbing-Heating-Carpentry-Formica-Painting...

Business Services

15. Building Services
RANDY MCGEE CONSTRUCTION CO.

BILL KIRK PLUMBING & HEATING REPAIR SERVICE

CARPETS UNLIMITED
810 50th 747-0214

TEXAS CUSTOM TILE
Showers & tubs repaired, complete tile & bathroom tiling...

LET SUNSHINE IN SKYLIGHTS INSTALLED
As Low - \$119.95

FOAM INSULATION
Insulate the walls of your home

CONCRETE Block Work - Storm shelters, basements, horse barns...

PLUMBING, heating, air-conditioning, carpentry, remodeling...

REMODELING-Plumbing-Heating-Carpentry-Formica-Painting...

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Business Services

15. Building Services
R. L. WILEY CONST.

BILL KIRK PLUMBING & HEATING REPAIR SERVICE

CARPETS UNLIMITED
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Business Services

15. Building Services
ROOFING

H & H TILE & FORMICA

JACK FRY
762-0333

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

NEW-USED NEW RANDOM

BEFORE INVENTORY SPECIAL

VEAZEY

VEAZEY

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VEAZEY

VEAZEY

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Business Services

15. Building Services
CARPENTRY: Free estimates, insurance, remodeling, repair...

16. Building Materials
PORTABLE basketball court...

17. Misc. Serv.
24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE

18. Professional
WANTED: eider to care for my...

19. Woman's
QUALITY sewing children's wear...

20. Child Care
DAY care in my home...

21. Of Interest Male
REWARD: Information for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a hit & run driver...

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35. Poultry
REWARD: Information for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a hit & run driver...

36. Auctions
REWARD: Information for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a hit & run driver...

Employment **23. Of Interest Female**
NEEDED evening waitresses. 2-30-11, 5 days weekly. Call 762-9806

COLDWATER Company now hiring waitresses. Experience preferred, but will train. \$2.50 hourly plus tips. Apply in person, 7301 South University, after 7PM.

GLAMOUR — Women needed to sell Luster Cosmetics. Good earnings. Good product. Sybil Law, 1520 24th Place, 744-3447.

SALESMAN wanted. We need a person with 1-2 years sales experience. Strong closer, works well with people. Some musical experience an asset. Excellent compensation. Call 797-4855 after 10AM.

NEEDED — LVN's nurse's aides work where they really care for their patients. Good salary, good people to work for. 4306 24th, 793-2555

RN to act as Director of Nursing, LVN's, Aides and other help needed in all departments at Lubbock Nursing Home, Inc. — a new facility in Lubbock. Apply in person, 4720 22nd Place.

LEGAL Secretary. Must have legal experience. MTSS desirable. Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent benefits. Call Eva May, 763-7285.

COUNTER Waitress wanted. Call Wayne Scott, 744-8723.

WAITRESSES
Day or night \$1.85 an hour 799-9991

FASHION Two Twenty needs beauty consultants. Full time. Call 799-8422 Monday-Friday, 2-4PM

LVN's Needed, 7 to 3 and 11 to 7 shifts. Please apply in person or call 792-2831. University Convalescent Center, 2400 Quaker Avenue

BURGER Barn needs neat person with some experience. 1935 19th, across from Lubbock High

AVON
LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE & EARN MONEY, TOO.
Sell quality products made by the world's largest cosmetics company. Interested? Call 765-7293

24. Male or Female
HERE'S an opportunity to make \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year! We need a full-time, highly motivated person to work at our new store. For details, Reshaver Memorial Park, 799-3642

COLLEGE Graduate only — Are you looking for a new career? No travel. I need four qualified people. Excellent fringe benefits. Earn five-figure income first year. Call Larry, 763-6758

HELP Wanted Printer — offset press operator — small or large offset positions available. Salary based on experience and recommendations. Permanent. 2002 Kermit Hwy., Odessa, Texas, 337-5429

HIGHLAND HOSPITAL RN's & LVN's
Full time 3-11 & 11-7 shifts. Part time 3-11, 3-11:17. Excellent pay plan and company benefits.
Contact Personnel: HIGHLAND HOSPITAL, 2412 50th, 795-8251, EOE

Red Lobster
Now hiring waiters, waitresses, bus boys & dishwashers. Full company benefits, paid vacation, insurance, uniforms furnished. Apply between 2 and 4 PM, daily, 5034 50th St.

DISTRIBUTOR
to deliver the **LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL** in Abernathy, Tx.

Applicants must live in Abernathy. Cash deposit necessary. Car Necessary. Morning delivery only. Excellent part time income \$500 per mo. approx. For further information call collect 762-8844, ext. 247

or Write Box 491 Lubbock, Tx. 79408 c/o Circulation Dept.

WHATABURGER
Now has day openings for full time and part time employees. No experience necessary!
Please apply in person
4802 50th or 4001 34th

WHATABURGER
Now has day openings for full time and part time employees. No experience necessary!
Please apply in person
4802 50th or 4001 34th

NURSING OPPORTUNITIES
Professional Caring...
A hospital for people—both people who need care and people who specialize in caring. Caring a nursing at Methodist Hospital, where you can become a "total person" as you increase in job satisfaction and professional growth.
We believe our professional satisfaction lies in disciplining ourselves to the maximum use of our potentialities, time and talents toward the highest standards of patient care. These standards are important at Methodist Hospital, and we endeavor to maintain these with the help of the best nursing professionals.

You and Your Speciality...
We respect your individuality and therefore are willing to offer you a variety of Speciality Areas where your best potentials and capabilities may be expressed.
●Neurosurgical/Medical Intensive Care Unit
●Surgical Intensive Care Unit
●Medication Administration
●Medical & Surgical Unit
●Intensive Care Nursery
●Coronary Care Unit

A Leader...
Methodist Hospital, with its 549 beds, is the leading specialty referral center for West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

THE METHODIST HOSPITAL WAY...if the character of a progressive, people-oriented health care facility interests you, Contact:

Methodist Hospital
Personnel Department
3615 19th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79410
(806) 792-1011, Ext. 3430
Equal Opportunity Employer

Security Openings
Texas Instruments in Lubbock has immediate openings for the following:
Protective Services Officers
Protect life, and safeguard property, equipment, and information of the Corporation. Control access and exits of people and material at TI plants. Patrol plants and sites to detect or detect harmful conditions such as fires, thefts, etc. Control and direct parking and traffic. Respond to all emergencies, taking action to control the consequences. Requires 1-3 years' experience in industrial security and fire protection, or equivalent military experience.

Security Receptionist
Control access to the North Site lobby; greet visitors; provide the basic information necessary for visitors/job applicants to function; control material movement through the lobby as required; interface with public on the return/repair of calculators/watches; provide backup support to the site security force through the detection of harmful conditions such as fires, thefts, etc. Provide supplemental administrative duties to the site security department by performing such duties as general typing, view foil preparation, processing of parking/traffic citations, etc. Requires HS diploma with completion of business school desirable. Requires accurate typing of 60 wpm with shorthand 60 wpm or ability to use dictaphone accurately. Also requires 3-5 years' clerical related experience and ability to relate well with people. Must be able to work substantial overtime.

Applicants should apply at the Front Lobby, North Loop & University, Monday-Friday, 8AM-4PM.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED
An equal opportunity employer M/F

WANTED
TEACHER — Social Studies of Language Arts to produce film strips cassette programs. Duties include: editing and coordinating Arts Sound Production. Will train but must have one to two years teaching experience.
ARTIST — To illustrate filmstrip programs. Must have post-high school training.
Send resume or call 915-267-4327
GAMCO INDUSTRIES
Box 1911
Big Spring, Texas 79720

\$225 WEEKLY
Needed men & women to work in marketing of fire detection equipment. No experience necessary. Company will train.
Call for interview 747-4596

R.N.'s - L.V.N.'s
We need PROFESSIONAL NURSES who are seeking growth opportunities with a well established hospital devoted to providing superior patient care. Positions available on all shifts in the following areas:
Medical Surgical Units
Intensive Care Unit
Coronary Care Unit
Emergency Room
Rehabilitation Center
We offer competitive salaries, excellent benefit program and working conditions. Contact:
St. Mary of the Plains Hospital & Rehabilitation Center
Personnel Department
4000 24th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79410

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Expanding Manufacturer Offers Growth Opportunity
MACHINISTS
Must Be Able To Make Own Setups. Blueprint Reading Required.
BENEFITS:
• TOP INDUSTRY WAGES
• 50+ HOURS PER WEEK
• DAY AND NITE SHIFTS
• EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
• GROUP HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE
• PAID VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS, SICK LEAVE
• EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE PLAN
CALL COLLECT (915) 563-2236
EAST HWY. 80
P.O. Box 4578 Odessa, Texas 79760

OIME
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Has positions open for qualified people
COOKS & WAITRESSES
●All shifts available ●Paid insurance
●Full company benefits ●Uniforms furnished
●Paid vacation
Apply in person
6015 Ave. H
Equal Opportunity Employer

STOP! ASK YOURSELF
"Where will I be and what will I be doing 5 years from today if I continue what I am doing now?"
We have a sales position to fill in Lubbock which can develop into management for the person chosen.
●Expense paid training
●Be guaranteed \$1000 per month to start
●Be given the opportunity to advance rapidly into management
TO QUALIFY: ●Must Be Sports-minded
●Ambitious and Dependable
●High School Education or Better
●Must Be 21 or Over
For the right person this is a lifetime career opportunity with an International Group of Companies.
Call for appointment now
Jack Faulks
806-797-3241
1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Tuesday & Wednesday
Equal Opportunity Employer

Consumer Relations Representatives
Communicate with consumers by telephone concerning TI calculators and watches. Inquiries are service related, technical or informational. Good communicative skills and math aptitude required plus previous experience in a related field. Some typing ability necessary.
Apply in person at the Hiring Center, North Loop & University, during the normal work week from 8 AM-4 PM.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Employment **24. Male or Female**
EXPERIENCED accountant — Regional CPA firm needs experienced auditors for their Odessa location. Excellent opportunity; 3 to 4 years experience required. CPA certificate desirable. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 2567, Odessa, Texas 79740. An equal opportunity employer.

HOST or Hostess/Cashier. Evenings. Immediate opening. Must be friendly and like greeting the public. Accuracy in handling money a must! Gridiron Restaurant, 795-5552

LITTLE Giant Food Mart, 50th & Ave. H, is now taking applications for full time and part time help. No phone calls please. Only mature need apply. 9-3

ORDER Puller — No experience necessary. Will train willing worker. M.F. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th

HAIR BY DIANE
Winchester Square
1315 University

If you are a professional hairdresser or a recent graduate, we have an outstanding opportunity for you.
A major step to success is yours to take.
Come by or call today:
HAIR BY DIANE
WINCHESTER SQUARE
792-4613

NEEDED
●RN'S
●LVN'S
●NA'S
Excellent Pay Flexible Hours Staff Relief or Private Duty
Apply: 4902 34th Suite 204 797-4257
HOMEMAKERS UPIORN

DISTRICT CIRCULATION MANAGER
SALARY & CAR EXPENSE AUTO REQUIRED LOCAL SALES
Requires Ability to Work With Young People
LARGE COMPANY GOOD BENEFITS
Call for Appointment Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Personnel Office 762-8844 Ext. 169

ALARM MARKETING SERVICE & INSTALLATION
No Experience Necessary
Start Immediately UP TO \$5.62 an hour 10-15 start Full or Part Time openings
Company needs 20 people now for training in marketing, installation & service.
Call for interview 747-4596

WE NEED A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER
IN LUBBOCK
To deliver the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
30 Hrs. PER WEEK
Average Profit 400.00 per mo.
Call Route Room 762-8844 ext. 249

CAR NECESSARY BOND REQUIRED
Call Route Room 762-8844 ext. 249

ARCHITECTS OR CANDIDATES
2 to 4 years experience. Needed by fast growing, diversified firm in Texas. Good salary and fringes, four day work week. Contact:
Carroll Sinclair or Garland Wright 214-595-2656

WANTED: Full charge bookkeeper with knowledge of accounts receivable, payable & payroll. Good working conditions, good salary for right person. Pleasant surroundings. Start immediately. Call 762-8844 for appointment.

FULL-TIME House parents couples needed. Must have high school education or equivalent. Prefer house father to have farm or ranch experience. Base salary, \$575 per month plus room and board. Call Texas Boys Ranch, 747-3187.

NEED full-time dishwasher, \$2.55 ph. evenings and nights. Apply at Civilian Personnel Office, Rest AFB, TX.

LET US SHOW you how to earn 1000.00 monthly part-time. Share Shaklee products with people. Many fringe benefits. Health, dental, and retirement possible in a few years. My part-time income exceeds my regular income. 763-4229 for appointment.

SUCCEED WITH US!
CAFETERIAS
Caprock Center
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS
Full-time line attendant, evening meat cook, evening vegetable cook, fry cook and baker.
Apply 8:30-10AM 2-4PM
COMPANY BENEFITS
●Group Insurance
●Paid Vacation
●Profit Sharing
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Employment **24. Male or Female**
SALES-PERSON: Ladies Shoe Store. Profit sharing, top benefits and pay for hard worker. Apply in person Famous Brands Shoes, 3517 50th.

SECURITY SUPERVISOR
Good salary range, benefits and equipment furnished. Prefer experienced in security or law enforcement, military or civilian. Former military bring DD-214. Call Randy Hallenbeck at 945-6831, January 4, 1978. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TAKING applications for employment for late evening work, 6PM-12AM, experience in Janitorial work. Call 795-1940 between 8-5 Mon thru Sun.

HAIRDRESSERS needed, full or part time. 799-2600, 795-2951, 747-7926.

NEED very soon, person for No. 2 bookkeeping desk. Some experience required. College preferred. Telephone, 762-5267. P.O. Box 1389, Lubbock, Tx. 79408.

A GREAT Opportunity! I of my young men grossed over \$400 for 16 hours of work. If you're ready for full or part-time job, call 799-3643.

INCOME TAX
Experienced income tax preparers. Full & part-time. Salary. Bonus potential.
Call Mr. Bishop 792-5115

RN'S
Surgery & Recovery room positions, 7-3 — excellent pay plan and company benefits. Contact Personnel, Highland Hospital, 2412 50th, 795-8251.

OPENINGS — All shifts. Experienced orderlies and nurses aides. Apply in person, 3301 University.

POSITION open in office of local retail jewelry firm. Credit office experience desired. Opportunity for advancement. Apply in person. Anderson Brothers Jewelry, 1101 13th.

DIETARY SUPERVISOR
Immediate opening for dietary supervisor. Must have completed approved Dietetic Technician program plus 3-6 months dietary experience in either a nursing home or hospital. Excellent salary and benefit program.
Contact: A.R.A. St. Mary of the Plains Hospital and Rehabilitation Center Personnel Department 4000 24th Street Lubbock, TX 79410 792-6812

NURSES Aides needed for all 3 shifts. Call 795-0668

RECEPTIONIST and licensed shampoo assistants needed. Excellent working conditions and high salary. Call 795-9581

SALES people needed, Lubbock and South Plains area. Average 25% commission. Will train if needed. Average \$1200 monthly income. H & R Advertising, 1220 Broadway, Suite 1105, 762-2272

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY The best pay goes to people who have the courage to answer this ad. You probably are the person who will teach qualified applicants how to sell the most popular, best selling product in its field. Previous experience necessary. If you have the courage to answer this ad, you will receive the package of one of the full-time or part-time positions we have open. 762-0860, Jim Bates

OPENINGS — Registered nurses, 11-7, 4-day work week, paid for 40 hours, every other weekend out of town. 211-1172. Unit & Dose Medication nurses — Every other weekend out of town. 795-2929

WANTED: Accountant for non-profit medical group. Degree required, experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Write: H.E. Wagner, Knapp Shoes, 296 Knapp Centre, Brockton, Massachusetts 01906

STUDENT with bookkeeping, typing & accounting background for CPA firm. Box 1883, Lubbock

STEAK & ALE Restaurant now hiring well groomed individuals as cocktail waitresses, door hostesses and prep cooks. Apply 4048 50th Street, 793-2521

CLEANER needed for dry cleaning. Experience preferred, but we are willing to train if you are willing to work and learn. Good pay. Excellent benefits, paid holidays and vacation. Apply in person, Master Cleaners, 3420 82nd

WANTED: Cooks and waitresses, all shifts. Apply after 11am, Sambo's, 311 University. No phone calls.

FIVE DOLLARS AN HOUR: Knapp shoe part-time salesmen earn this much and more because commissions are highest than ever. NO investment! Free equipment! Free training program! Free shoes! Interested? Write: H.E. Wagner, Knapp Shoes, 296 Knapp Centre, Brockton, Massachusetts 01906

FULL-TIME programmer, prefer experience in COBOL and PL/I. Apply Furr's Personnel Office, 810 18th St.

ARCHITECTS OR CANDIDATES
2 to 4 years experience. Needed by fast growing, diversified firm in Texas. Good salary and fringes, four day work week. Contact:
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Apply 8:30-10AM 2-4PM
COMPANY BENEFITS
●Group Insurance
●Paid Vacation
●Profit Sharing
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Employment **24. Male or Female**
COOKS
DENNY'S RESTAURANT
Evenings and nights
No experience necessary
Training at full pay
Free insurance
Profit sharing
Must be 18 or over
If you would like to discuss your future with Denny's, stop in for an interview between 2 and 3 p.m.
607 Ave. Q
Waiters, Waitresses Hostesses, and Cooks
No experience necessary. Will train. Fringe benefits including paid vacation and free health insurance.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Apply in person: SAMBO'S 4718 Slide Road
CAREER OPPORTUNITY WILL TRAIN YOU
College graduate, or equivalent business experience. No travel. Up to \$15,000 + first year salary + commission. First 3 years — straight commission thereafter. Top people earned over \$10,000 last year. Excellent fringe benefits. Equal opportunity employer. M.F. Send resume to P.O. Box 1354, Lubbock, Tx. 79412.

WANT TO LEARN AND WORK at something new and different? American Cotton Growers, Textile Division, is now hiring production employees.
+ Starting wages \$2.90 an hour.
+ Company paid insurance (Life, Dental, Medical)
+ Paid Holidays
+ Company paid retirement plan
+ Three to four days off each year.
Applications are being accepted at the personnel office 1 1/2 miles east of Littlefield on Highway 54, 8-5 Monday through Friday, 9-12 Saturday, EOE.

Due to National Advertising Campaign, we need 20-30 ambitious representatives to our staff. We will train. Hospitalization, Life Insurance, Pension, Stock purchase plan available. Earnings opportunity of \$300 week.
Call 792-3884

APARTMENT Manager. Mature couple, no children, no pets. Wife of a doctor, husband, light maintenance, may have other employment. Box 12, Avalanche-Journal.

FOR job information and referral, call Community Services, 762-8611, extension 582

HELP! Busy Fuller Brush man needs help with delivery. 792-1234

25. Agents - Sales Rep.
We are seeking a person to represent our National Sales firm in the greater Lubbock area. Background in athletics will be very helpful. Earn \$15,000-\$18,000 the first year. Excellent draw plus commission and semi-annual bonus. Profit sharing plus excellent fringe benefit package. Previous sales experience and 2 years college preferred. Call Tuesday, Wednesday, 9AM to 5PM, 615-762-0818, ask for Mr. Jackson.

SALES OPPORTUNITY
We are seeking a person to represent our National Sales firm in the greater Lubbock area. Background in athletics will be very helpful. Earn \$15,000-\$18,000 the first year. Excellent draw plus commission and semi-annual bonus. Profit sharing plus excellent fringe benefit package. Previous sales experience and 2 years college preferred. Call Tuesday, Wednesday, 9AM to 5PM, 615-762-0818, ask for Mr. Jackson.

University City
REAL ESTATE — 793-2111
1-800-888-1111
RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENTS —
Wants 5-7 Realtors for new office. Excellent training and office policies.

The Prudential Insurance Company needs bright highly motivated salespeople. If you can qualify there is an excellent career opportunity. Complete sales training program, excellent benefits, unlimited earning potential, management opportunities.
For appointments call:
Mr. Johnson
Monday thru Friday
8:30-4:30
763-3421
EOE

USED CAR SALES POSITION
We need an experienced aggressive individual to sell used cars. We offer a guaranteed salary, many fringe benefits, and a complete stock of import and domestic automobiles.
Call:
Jerry Hall
747-5131 for appl.

MONTGOMERY MOTORS

JIM RIDDLE & ASSOCIATES
792-3343

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN WANTED
To join established firm. Men and women licensed or will aid in licensing. Health insurance, bonuses, and highest listing commission. Specialized sales training and techniques. Opportunity for personal investment. Inquiries confidential.
JIM RIDDLE & ASSOCIATES
792-3343 OR 797-4951

COOT'S HITCH & WELDING SHOP
NEW Dodge CARS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR
CLOSED TILL JAN. 2, 1978
202 N. Ave. 1st condition. 763-5025
FOR sale 1976 Midas mini-motor home, one owner, 14,000 miles. 23' H&W GMC chassis, loaded with many extras. \$12,400. Call 806-637-4410 or see at 1309 North Atkins, Brownfield.

ARGOSY — 1975, 28' trailer. Loaded with all extras. 14,000 miles and ready to go! Must sell — 3622 59th, 795-4120 nights & weekends.

77' TEC Lark, 22' luxury motor home. 795-3268

22' SAFARI Airstream, air conditioned, 13750 15' Cardinal, clean, air-conditioned, porta-poti, \$1050, 2207 24th, 795-1927

15 FT. Camper, ideal for fishing and hunting. Will take pick-up in trade. 795-2781

1976 TEC motor home, self contained. Dodge chassis, 19750, 8,000 miles, 799-7405.

HOLIDAY travel trailer, 31', has air, twin beds, center bath, 1972 model. Call 806-793-3688, 293-3108.

FOR sale 27' Winnieago, 763-5606

Employment **25. Agents - Sales Rep.**
WANTED Salesman with cotton gin or related equipment experience. Call 747-3884 for interview. All inquiries confidential. Brandon & Clark Electric Co. Inc. 3623 Avenue H, Lubbock, Tx. 79404

WANTED — Experienced Salesperson. Good income opportunity with local company. 747-4189.

\$25-\$40,000 SALES OPPORTUNITY
In Lubbock
Repeat sales — Full benefit package
For personal interview call:
Harry Harris
In Dallas
214-259-0379
Equal opportunity employer, M/F

SALESMEN with management potential, aggressive, dependable, persons for route sales. High Supply of goods available. Cash bonus experience preferred. Salary and commission plus insurance. Monday through Saturday or send resume to Sunlight Bakery, 1819 Avenue N, Lubbock, Texas 79408

TEXAS REFINERY CORP offers PLENTY OF MONEY! Fringe benefits to mature individual in Lubbock area. Regardless of experience. Write H.O. Sales, P.O. Box 171, Fort Worth, Texas 76101

MEN or women wanted for a career in real estate. Bonus, high commission, inquiries confidential. Jason Realty, 6701-D Indiana 793-0664

NEED 1 real estate sales person. Excellent training program. Thompson-Bond Real Estate, 795-0664

SALES persons needed, small progressive real estate office. Ellison-Scott Realtors, 793-2575

26. Situation Wanted
BOOKKEEPER — Full charge. Mature. Experience includes cost accounting in construction and other. Also office management. 797-7877

SABBATH-keeper needs work. 37, large family. B.A., M.S., wife job as nurse. veteran, will relocate. 915-39-4360

29. Schools
FINISH school at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure, call American School toll free 1-800-911-8118

34. Sports Equipment
\$6W. MODEL 66 stainless steel. All-terrain, new in boxes, 795-2974
WOLVERINE, Chipewa Herman Survivors! All the best brands of insulated boots, at The Work Boot, 2419 24th, 792-7311

CLOSE out all new guns. Reduced prices on 200-400 used guns. Jennings Supply, Tulsa, 806-993-4681

TRAMPOLINES, AM, Round, new and used. Financing available. Teague Trampolines, 797-8295

TRAILER Hitch, Headlights, Brake, Turn Signals, 8 Track tape, \$23.50 plus installation. Bolton Auto Parts, 1515 Avenue H, 762-5238

BILLIARD Equipment — new, used pool tables, Radar, 189 University, 762-0664

PISTOLS, Rifles, shotguns, new and used. Traded, loaned. Huber's Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway

35. Boats & Motors
CASH for late model used boats. — Full Marine, 744-8448
Buffalo Lakes Rd.

1973 GALAXIE 18', tri-trull, 1100, fantastic condition. Less than 100 hours on motor. 8 Track tape, accessories included. \$3795. 845-6732, John G. Bost

18' FIBERGLASS — 20HP Johnson, sold to highest bidder by January 15th, 210-44th, 795-9149

FISH and ski, 1975 Glastron open bow, 18' tri-trull trailer, real nice. 792-7535, 797-2158

JANUARY SPECIALS
SAVE ON New 1976 40 & 50 HP. Mercruisers. Must Go Now.

New 1977 16 foot 110 V.I.P.'s, 170 HP 1-Metallic Brown, 1-Metallic Blue Silver

Used Boats & Motors — Some very clean with lots of boating left. You might own if you make offer!

MODERN MARINE, Inc. 744-0693 7318 E. 50th

NEW YEARS SPECIALS at our store location on S. Loop East. Used boats & accessories. Trade-in your old boat, car or pickup. Qualified mechanics in motor & fiberglass repair. Give a boat or accessory for Christmas.

38. Trailers-Campers: CASH For Your Motor Home! Furr Auto, 1 mi. east Loop 289, Buffalo Lakes Road.

1978 Midas 27' motor home. All the goodies. Excellent buy! \$19,995.

'78 HITCHHIKER 5TH WHEELS. 22 1/2', 25 1/2' and 30' Tow a boat lengths.

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN. 2182 Clevis Rd. Open 7am-7pm Monday-Saturday @ 763-5073

FREE-FREE MICROWAVE OVEN. Winnebago the name that means \$2000 on this 21' Class A Winnebago.

ABBOTT TRAILER SALES. FREE! Refrigerated air-conditioner with purchase of any new motor home.

NEW NEW NEW MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR. Put One of These in Your Stocking.

IN STOCK NOW VANS. By Classic — El Dorado and Trans Van. All priced to sell.

FARM EQUIPMENT. 80 amp Battery Charger with 250 amp booster. \$119.95

USED EQUIPMENT. 72 MM G1350 dl cab. \$12500. 72 MM G1350 dl cab. \$13500.

ELMS EQUIPMENT. 80 amp Battery Charger with 250 amp booster. \$119.95

NEW TRACTORS. 4430 Quadrange, loaded. 4630 power shift, loaded.

USED TRACTORS. '73 JD 4430 Quadrange. '74 JD 4630 Quadrange.

BOSS Irrigation. WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL. Boss Irrigation, North Quaker Ave. & Clovis Rd.

\$\$\$FALL SAVINGS\$\$\$ On New Quality John Deere Equipment. DISC LIST SALE

MODULE MOVER. PALLETLESS. TRACTOR POWERED. EXTRA STRONG CONSTRUCTION.

DENT FARM SUPPLY. Earth, Texas 806-257-3421. NEW JD 73 shredders.

SCOTT TRACTOR CO. 21' DWT King Disc. \$3500. 14' King offset. \$1650.

LUBBOCK MANUFACTURING COMPANY. CHISEL PLOWS. 9 Ripper. \$1250. 7 Ripper. \$950.

KENT SPRINGTOOTH HARROWS. WE SUPPORT AMERICAN AGRICULTURE MOVEMENT STRIKE.

RENT OR BUY. 1370-600 hours. 4320 — air, nice. '70 model 4020, duals.

TRAILERS. 3-32' trailers, \$1500. Complete module system.

WESTERN IMPLEMENT. NEW EQUIPMENT. MF 245, 285, 310S, 1135, 1155.

SAHARA IRRIGATION. Underground lines at lower cost. 4" PVC, 6" PVC, 8" PVC.

42. Farm Equipment. FOR sale: Hesston SP50 & 30 strippers with all the extras.

1000 GALLON WATER TANKS. NO MORE RUST PROBLEMS. Tanks are all new line to prevent rust.

NEW EQUIPMENT. 4440 PS. 18' Krause Tandem. \$3650 cash. 14' Krause Tandem. \$2750 cash.

WINTER SALE. ALL TYPES OF R & J EQUIPMENT. Rippers, shredders, etc.

HOPE YOU HAVE A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR! Bigham Bros Mfg., Lubbock, Texas.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain. ACID — If you would like to get the lowdown on the arsenic acid.

44. Livestock. HORSE TRAINING. Now available for outside training. Cutting, reining, pleasure horses.

STOCKMAN'S CENTER. 7 miles east of traffic circle on Hwy. 84. HORSE & SADDLE.

47. Miscellaneous. FIREWOOD. \$2.95 a cord. \$2.75 a cord. \$2.50 a cord.

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT. Queen size Orthopedic mattress. \$149.00. 3 piece bed set.

SINGER TOUCH & SEW. Singer touch & sew sewing machine. \$69.95.

SEVERAL NEW 2300 MODEL. Necchi Auto Cutter, Arm & Flat Beds. \$150 to \$200.

FIREWOOD. Cut to order. We deliver and stack. Call 293-8741 or 293-7050.

FLEA MARKET. 24th & Ave. K. LUBBOCK SPACES FOR RENT. Open every weekend.

PLEASE DONATE. Stoves, refrigerators, beds, mattresses, kitchen sets, couches, TV's.

LEASE FURNITURE. 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR AS LITTLE AS \$30 MONTH. J-C-N FURNITURE.

49. Furniture
BASSETT sleepers, 1978. Buckner's Furniture, 1515 19th Open 7-7PM daily.

WE PAY MORE
For good used furniture and appliances.
BAIN FURNITURE
1508 Ave. H
745-5241

J&G FURNITURE—Stripping—Refinishing. Reasonable. FM-1585, half-block west of Tanaka Highway, 745-1578.

LUBBOCK FURNITURE
1510 744 Ave.
745-5241
Sell your Used Furniture

747-5791
We buy and sell good used furniture and appliances.
PLAINS FURNITURE
4311 Ave. H

SIMMONS Mattress and Box Springs. New, used, damaged. Several Beautifully sold at 1/2 price. The Economy Home, 1617 19th 744-1666.

PLEASE DONATE
Stoves, refrigerators, beds, mattresses, kitchen sets, couches, TVs, any thing of value. Needed for poor families of East Lubbock.

DEAL DIRECT WE PICKUP!
763-3804
763-3510

APPLIANCE Center. reconditioned refrigerators, washers & dryers. 792-2881. 2606 50th.

WANTED! Refrigerators, working or not. Also good stoves, furnaces, miscellaneous. 1910-14 763-2611.

GOOD selection of used refrigerators. Clean, guaranteed, and very reasonable. 4113 22d 792-3275.

REPAIR washers, dryer, refrigerators and ranges. Used. Best for sale. Also service wall and central heaters. 744-9835.

CLEAN guaranteed, repositioned Whirlpool washer and dryer. Take up payments. Monterey Center, 792-3276.

HANDALL'S Appliance Shop. 3 miles south on 179 & 1/2 mile east on FM 1970. From Shawlwater phone 822-4270.

WASHER-dryer repair. Specializing in Kenmore, Whirlpool. Guaranteed ones for sale. 744-4747.

GUARANTEED new and used refrigerators. Some take up payments. Mullins TV, Monterey Center, 792-3276.

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.

WAYNE'S USED APPLIANCES
Reconditioned - Guaranteed - clean washers, refrigerators, stoves, freezers, ranges. We service all appliances - specialize in Whirlpool, Kenmore, Signature. 3 miles West of Loop 289 on 34th 792-5785.

LIKE NEW
Freezers, refrigerators, stoves, washers & dryers. All guaranteed. Bain Furniture, 765-5247.

PRACTICALLY new stoves, refrigerators, all guaranteed. Plains Furniture, 4311 Avenue H, 742-1791.

RECONDITIONED and guaranteed Maytag washers, dryers, refrigerators, and freezers. All complete line new GE and Frigidaire appliances. We also service major appliances. Also service air conditioning on Amarillo Highway 748-5333.

ECONOMY Refrigerators, Ranges, Reconditioned - Guaranteed - clean washers and dryers. Mullins TV, Monterey Center, 792-3276.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
SILTRONIX AM-55 Radio & microphone. New color & antenna. Television tower, all accessories. 792-1498.

TV's repaired, picked up and delivered at a reasonable charge. 790-7754.

COLOR TV and Servicing. 20 years experience - 798-8811 (off Loop 289 and highway 9AM-9PM).

GILL'S TV Repair Service - Will fix most jobs in your home. Reasonable rates - will pay more. 763-2757.

RENT TO OWN! RCA, Zenith, recorder, hi-fi, stereo, VCR, 5101 34th 792-5121.

RENT TO OWN, guaranteed color TV. Mullins TV, Monterey Center, 792-3276.

RENT-TO-OWN
COLOR TV
RCA, Zenith
CURTIS MATHEIS
MULLINS TV
3015 50th 797-3326

Scratched in Shipment
PIONEER
STEREO SYSTEM
\$99.00

Brand new 1978 powerful Pioneer stereo system. AM-FM receiver, 3-track tape player, head phone & recorder. Includes plus by sound & Omega speakers. One only at this price - \$99.

WORLDWIDE Stereo Center
2008 34th Street
765-7482

WE buy defective color TV's. Davis TV, 4108 Avenue H, 763-0660.

BARAINS New and used color TV's. Same take-up payments. Mullins Brothers TV Land, 289 4th, 793-0601.

TAKE UP payments. Beautiful guaranteed color TV. Mullins TV, Monterey Center, 792-3276.

Repairs completed in home if possible. J&G FURNITURE 795-3373.

USED color TV's, \$75-\$195. Guaranteed. Ray's TV and Appliance, 3825 34th, 795-5564.

RENT-BUY
Curtis-Matheis built TV's, Stereos, Appliances, Sewing machines. Rent to buy. No credit check. All you need is your honest face. All rent goes toward purchase. 1320 19th 762-2111.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
THE TV PLACE
Rent New Televisions by Week or Month
No Credit Check - Free Delivery
Consist TV's. Deposit required. 745-7537

RENT TO PURCHASE
Portable Televisions
Consist TV's.
No Credit Check
Free Delivery 11AM-10PM
FOR SALE: Consist TV's. 2427 7th 747-5974

52. Musical Instru.
GIBSON Les Paul Standard with case. Parker body guard. Excellent condition. \$450. 747-9288.

THOMAS Colorglove Organ Model 249. Excellent condition. With automatic rhythms, backgrounds, and arpeggio bar. 792-2220.

BALDWIN organ, organ for sale. \$1500. 792-2220.

FOR SALE: Gibson Les Paul guitar with case. New \$550. 799-7881. At work, Larry Rosemond, 792-2925 home.

1977 Guild bass guitar and 215 Sunn amp with speaker cabinet. 763-6234.

FOR sale - 6 piece drum set. Zildjian Cymbals, Cases & corks. Call 795-1291.

FOR SALE: Lowery Super Genie organ. Used traditional. Bought new. Used by little girl. 793-8004.

CONN Organ close-out sale. All pianos in excellent condition. \$1500. Payment is all that you need. Baldwin Piano, 4219 34th, 792-6201. Open Mon-Fri 9-6. Even nights until Christmas. Christmas Eve delivery.

MAS BU, 1934 Cable-Nelson baby grand piano. Mahogany finish. \$1250. Call 747-6250.

RENT a new piano as low as \$15/month. Rental payments may be applied to purchase. 792-3276.

JACK T's Music World used pianos. Top prices paid. 793-0032.

BEST Prices paid for used pianos. 746-1290.

CASH for your used band or orchestra instruments. Phone 795-8234.

*PIANOS & ORGANS
RENT A PIANO AS LOW AS \$15.00 PER MONTH, FOR 6 MONTHS (with approved credit). FULL CREDIT ON ALL RENTALS ON PURCHASE.

WORLD'S FINEST PIANOS! STEINWAY, SOMMER, WURLITZER, KAWAI, EVERETT, TABLE MODEL uprights, consoles & grands.

*Wurlitzer used spinet, bargain. \$450.00.

WATER used studio. \$450.00. *Baldwin spinet, used, perfect. \$799.00.

*Chickering grand, 5' 8" only. \$1995.00.

*Baldwin used, 6' rebuilt. \$1249.00.

*WURLITZER, ALLEN, & HANCOCK upright piano maker. GIBSON GANS, sale priced from \$595.00.

LUBBOCK MUSIC CENTER
for 32 years selling everything musical. 2 locations. 11-11, 3722 Broadway. 763-6457. South Plains Mall. 793-2453.

53. Antiques
FOR SALE: Antique pump organ, looks like upright piano. For more information call 792-1860 after 4PM.

ANTIQUE: Fine quality, large upright piano. \$1995.00. Spanish. 799-6986.

SMALL English piano, \$250. Half frets, armature, carved buffers, player, piano books, clocks, wholesale retail. Antiques Unlimited, 747-7250, 1654 13th.

New merchandise: Chests, tables, chairs, hutch, dressers, lamps, armchairs, bronze art glass, lamps, cash register, clocks, sideboards, large outstanding selection. 1615 Whipple. Hastings - Odessa, 792-3276.

SALE: Antique shop and sale - Lubbock, Texas, January 27, 28, 29, 1978. National Guard Armory. For information write Box 231, Colquhoun, OK 74538. Telephone 405-927-5006.

100 OR more antique and shop built clocks for sale. Grandfather's, clock, wall, and metal clocks. Lay-away terms for Christmas. Repair work on any clock. Visa or MasterCard charge welcome. 2109 56th, 762-4402.

ANTIQUE furniture restoring, reupholstering, repair estimates. Call 792-3442-5509.

OLD Time Clock Shop. Fine antique clocks, expert clock and watch repair. Cactus Alley, 797-8203, 799-7572.

54. Pets
AKC STANDARD Poodle, male & female, 19 months. Very reasonable. 3405 21st Street.

NEED a temporary watchdog for 2 weeks. Please call. 792-1847.

REGISTERED male and female Keeshonden for sale. 792-9602.

Three Yellow Labrador, 1 female, 1 male. 5603 73rd.

Obedience training - sponsored by South Plains Obedience Club. Will give signs up for winter session on Jan. 5, 1978, and on Jan. 11, 1978. 79PM. Goedeke Library, 19th & T. For more information call 762-5751 or 792-1325.

FREE - adorable puppies to good homes. Part Australian Shepherds. 792-9271.

BOSTON Terrier female, fullblood. 2 1/2 months. House broken. Good puppy. \$60. 744-0724.

REGISTERED - Cocker spaniel puppies. \$25. 435-4371.

CUTE puppies! 42 or 1 book stamps. 1922 6th. 745-7628.

AT Stud. Chihuahua bloodline. Minnie. 12 1/2 months. West 1st. Road on 68th. 793-0384.

FREE to good home. 2 week old puppies. Australian Shepherd and Labrador. Retriever cross. 4015 19th. 765-1583.

1/2 SAINT HUBERT, 1/2 Siberian Husky. Large puppies. 3 males, 4 females. 120 744-9931.

PEKINGESE puppies, 2 males, born Nov. 28, ready when you want. 763-0887.

SHORT, reddish-gold young dog to give away. Ideal for couple or girl who wants loving, mild-mannered dog. Call 797-7550.

AKC DACHSHUND puppies, male and female. Call weekens or after 7PM. 763-0887.

CHAMPAGNE puppy AKC for male poodle puppy. Toy male stud. 829-2462, 795-7529.

2 FEMALES, 2/3 Chow, 1/3 Spitz. 12 1/2 weeks. 792-4378, 4513 44th.

REGISTERED - Growl, 1/4 Spitz. 12 1/2 weeks. 792-3105.

HURRY! Won't last long, registered Afghan pups. \$100 up. 745-8485.

AKC BOSTON Terrier puppies. \$75. 878-0706, Station.

AKC AFGAN pup, excellent pedigree, pet & show quality. Reasonably priced. \$100. 745-3536.

AKC REGISTERED miniature Schnauzers, males reduced to \$75. 745-5124.

EAT, SASSY, ready for love! AKC Blue Poodle, 7 months, 792-3105.

PRECIOUS Maltese puppy, registered. \$99. 271-4173.

2 FEMALES, 2 male AKC registered boxer bulldogs, 3 week old puppies. \$100. 799-8178 or 799-8900.

54. Pets
IRISH Setter, Great Dane, Doberman Pinscher, Collie, Akita, Siberian Husky, Australian Shepherd. All puppies vaccinated and wormed. Sunset Pet Center, South Plains Mall.

BEAUTIFUL female Samoyed Huskies. \$50. 744-3534.

REGISTERED Australian Shepherd puppy. Red and blue. \$100. 806-52985. Brownfield.

ANN and Lou's dog breeding. 2233 34th. 763-6634. All breed grooming.

HUSKY'S of Camelot, AKC Siberian Huskies. 745-4125.

REDUCED registered German Shepherd puppies - black-silver - also white male. 763-7103, 799-5555.

BEAUTIFUL Persian kittens, registered. Excellent pedigree. 792-2882. Afternoons or weekends.

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher puppies, out of Warkoff. Mother & father both large dogs. All weights about 100 lbs. \$150. 792-2220.

FOR SALE: Gibson Les Paul guitar with case. New \$550. 799-7881. At work, Larry Rosemond, 792-2925 home.

1977 Guild bass guitar and 215 Sunn amp with speaker cabinet. 763-6234.

FOR sale - 6 piece drum set. Zildjian Cymbals, Cases & corks. Call 795-1291.

FOR SALE: Lowery Super Genie organ. Used traditional. Bought new. Used by little girl. 793-8004.

CONN Organ close-out sale. All pianos in excellent condition. \$1500. Payment is all that you need. Baldwin Piano, 4219 34th, 792-6201. Open Mon-Fri 9-6. Even nights until Christmas. Christmas Eve delivery.

MAS BU, 1934 Cable-Nelson baby grand piano. Mahogany finish. \$1250. Call 747-6250.

RENT a new piano as low as \$15/month. Rental payments may be applied to purchase. 792-3276.

JACK T's Music World used pianos. Top prices paid. 793-0032.

BEST Prices paid for used pianos. 746-1290.

CASH for your used band or orchestra instruments. Phone 795-8234.

*PIANOS & ORGANS
RENT A PIANO AS LOW AS \$15.00 PER MONTH, FOR 6 MONTHS (with approved credit). FULL CREDIT ON ALL RENTALS ON PURCHASE.

WORLD'S FINEST PIANOS! STEINWAY, SOMMER, WURLITZER, KAWAI, EVERETT, TABLE MODEL uprights, consoles & grands.

*Wurlitzer used spinet, bargain. \$450.00.

WATER used studio. \$450.00. *Baldwin spinet, used, perfect. \$799.00.

*Chickering grand, 5' 8" only. \$1995.00.

*Baldwin used, 6' rebuilt. \$1249.00.

*WURLITZER, ALLEN, & HANCOCK upright piano maker. GIBSON GANS, sale priced from \$595.00.

LUBBOCK MUSIC CENTER
for 32 years selling everything musical. 2 locations. 11-11, 3722 Broadway. 763-6457. South Plains Mall. 793-2453.

55. Machinery & Tools
MOSTLY new Craftsman mechanics hand tool set. 763-8623 after 5PM.

WATER well rig. 600. Mayhew on 4933 Ford Road, 2407. Drilling. Water trailer and 2 pulling units. \$100. 792-3923, nights 763-1068, 765-7867.

FOR SALE: High Pressure Portable self contained washer 1000 P.S.I. and trailer. \$500. 763-2453.

WANTED used airless spray gun. 763-7510.

PORTABLE pressure washer 1000 P.S.I. For rent. Ideal for cleaning farm equipment - motors etc. You operate. Tom Jones Equipment Co. 1801 Ave. H. 763-2284.

L&A PRESSURE washer sale - used and clean and on demo. \$100. 799-6986.

SMALL English piano, \$250. Half frets, armature, carved buffers, player, piano books, clocks, wholesale retail. Antiques Unlimited, 747-7250, 1654 13th.

New merchandise: Chests, tables, chairs, hutch, dressers, lamps, armchairs, bronze art glass, lamps, cash register, clocks, sideboards, large outstanding selection. 1615 Whipple. Hastings - Odessa, 792-3276.

SALE: Antique shop and sale - Lubbock, Texas, January 27, 28, 29, 1978. National Guard Armory. For information write Box 231, Colquhoun, OK 74538. Telephone 405-927-5006.

100 OR more antique and shop built clocks for sale. Grandfather's, clock, wall, and metal clocks. Lay-away terms for Christmas. Repair work on any clock. Visa or MasterCard charge welcome. 2109 56th, 762-4402.

ANTIQUE furniture restoring, reupholstering, repair estimates. Call 792-3442-5509.

OLD Time Clock Shop. Fine antique clocks, expert clock and watch repair. Cactus Alley, 797-8203, 799-7572.

57. Office Mach. & Sup.
SECRETARY desk, one executive desk; 2 side chairs, one swivel chair. 745-281.

GOOD selection of office desks, chairs, and filing cabinets. Plains Furniture and Appliance, 765-5247, 1508 Ave. H.

MINOLTA 151 copier, 27,000 copies. New. Call Curry & Curry. 747-4417.

3M 209 AUTOMATIC Feed copy machine. Also Pitney-Bowes postage meter, postage machine. Judy or Scotty. 744-4573.

ATTENTION Tech boys! 2 Bod. 200 carpet, no pets. 792-3276. 1155 35th. 2411 Baylor. Apply 12:30-2:30.

NEAR Tech, \$110. 20' x 20' new carpet. 2nd floor. 792-8270.

2 BEDROOM carpeted, washer, dryer. \$240. 3119 37th. 792-8270.

NICE living room, wall to wall shag, 2 large upstairs bedrooms, carpet, sun deck, bills paid. No children. No pets. 2023 31st. \$240. 792-6297.

TECH 2 blocks, Large redone 3 bedroom, 3 bath, central heat, carpet. \$300. 763-2023, 2224 8th.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, central heat, Tech student, large comfortable 3 story 2 bedroom house. Quiet neighborhood, nice furniture, washer and dryer, tiled. Ideal for \$250. 792-3276.

2 LARGE bedrooms, living, dining and kitchen area on 1 acre. Carpet, dishwasher, disposal. Central air conditioning. \$425. Deposit required. Available the 15th. Call 240-3078 after 5PM.

THREE bedroom house. 318 Ave. W. Three bedrooms, 2020 12th. All carpeted. 799-7029.

KIDS, PETS, SINGLES OK, DUPLEX HOUSES, ALL PRICES. ALL AREAS AVAILABLE NOW. RENTAL HOUSING DIRECTORY. REFERRED ONLY. 763-4621.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
\$140-\$160. Bills paid, large 1 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, ceramic tile, central air. 763-2510. Children welcome.

P&E apartment in exchange for labor. 3 and 2 bedroom, children welcome. 763-3410.

TWO bedroom brick duplex. Near Tech. Carpeted, Draped, Stove, Refrigerator. Married couple. No pets. \$151. 744-7429.

62. Unfurn. Houses
ATTRACTIVE one bedroom, carpeted, draped, stove, refrigerator, bills paid. No pets. 2250 41st. 795-6666.

TWO bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator, 1475 Kids OK. RHD, fee. 763-4621.

NEW 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, refrigerator, retired couple preferred. Interviews. 793-2845.

DUPLEX 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, carpet, storage shed. Lease \$275 + deposit. 799-0486.

TWO bedroom, wall bath, mobile home. \$200. Kids, pets, singles OK. RHD, fee. 763-4621.

32 CLEAN house for lease, no pets, couple desired. Deposit required. 792-3276.

TWO bedroom house, new carpet in living-dining area, plumbed for washer-dryer, garage, fenced yard, air conditioning, stove, built-in stove, dishwasher, garbage disposal, carpeted, drapes, fireplace, refrigerator, air conditioner, 1975 model. 2 bedroom, \$330. No pets. 3303 A.B. 79th. 799-8404 after 6PM and Sunday. 793-1957.

LARGE 2 bedroom duplex: fireplace, 2 bedrooms, washer, dryer, connections. Extra storage. Adults only. No pets. By appointment. 792-3276.

FOR Rent: Two bedroom, one bath, garage, fenced yard. 2617 Ave. K. \$250. monthly plus bills. \$200 deposit. No pets. 792-3276.

FOR Lease: 3-2, 2 central heat & air, fireplace, lawn service, \$400 + deposit. References required. Call 792-3276.

TWO bedroom, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. \$200. Bills paid. 763-9245.

LARGE clean, comfortable 3 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, \$325. \$250 deposit. 797-4748.

3-2-2, FENCED, excellent neighborhood. Available. A.K.C. Realtors. 793-2575, 743-6025.

TWO bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, central air, \$250. \$200 deposit. 1919 22nd. 793-3318.

BRICK 2 story, 4 bedroom. Near Tech. 792-3276. W. Wackerly. Realtor. 799-7834.

2 LARGE bedrooms, living, dining and kitchen area on 1 acre. Copper school district. \$350. Unfurnished. \$425. Deposit required. 792-3276.

WATER well rig. 600. Mayhew on 4933 Ford Road, 2407. Drilling. Water trailer and 2 pulling units. \$100. 792-3923, nights 763-1068, 765-7867.

FOR Lease: Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, new carpet, custom drapes, large fenced yard, exterior air, dishwasher, gas grill, free yard maintenance \$200 per month plus \$150 deposit. \$425 - 4th St. Call Dr. R. Rubin. 797-4935 or 745-5263.

2 or 3 BEDROOM luxury duplex. Stove, refrigerator, 2 car garage. No pets. Call 745-1391.

1902 4th 3 BEDROOM, den, 2 bath, carpet, utility, fenced. \$275 - 792-2749.

DUPLEX for lease. Fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, car garage, fenced yard. \$450. monthly, bills paid. 747-4281 or 799-4510.

WESTWINDS 342 - 2 fireplace, covered yard. \$400 - bills, 792-3276. 508 Oak for Kim. After 7, 795-4909.

3-2-2 ALL brick. Refriger

67. Resorts—Rentals
RUIDOSO, 32 fireplace, and cable TV. 2400 sq. ft.

68. Business Property
FOR Lease: 1500 sq. ft. approximately 3600 sq. ft. 2424 C. Rd.

WANTED: A men's wear shop to locate in Lubbock's new prestige shopping center, Santa Plaza.

FOR lease, 7000 sq. ft. warehouse with 3 office suite. Located on 1/2 acre land.

RETAIL Shop 1415 Lat. 1800 sq. ft. Retail. Available Late Feb. 745-3611, 795-2024.

COMMERCIAL real estate available. Will remodel. Residentially 3000 sq. ft. Modern Modern Shopping Center.

4812 A AVENUE Q - 2500 sq. ft. Overhead door, 2 offices, C-2 zone. 745-4008.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Choice 4500 Sq. Ft. 2107 Broadway. 744-4178 799-7122.

RETAIL OFFICE - Commercial 1800-2000 Square Feet. 3rd & N. Hwy. & M. Loop.

SMALL storage or shop building automatic overhead door. Brown Road Highway near Terrace Shopping Center.

5000 sq. ft. BUILDING at 2201 3rd St. for lease. Previous use computer center. Ample parking. Computer lab department. J.W. Chapman & Sons, 799-4321.

1360 sq. ft. BUILDING, includes retail display area, storage, and office truck loading, ample parking. Suitable for auto items. Will consider lease. Located 1329 East 3rd. Bass Elliott, Commercial Real Estate, 799-4321.

FOR lease to suitable tenant. A modern office and warehouse building 40,000 sq. ft. Zoned M-1. Office and display area. 4000 sq. ft. Warehouse space of 10,000 sq. ft. is insulated and heated. Located inside Loop and 3rd. Call J.W. Chapman & Sons, 799-4321.

SPACE for lease in three shopping centers. Memphis Plaza Mall, 50th & Memphis. Caprice Center, 50th & Memphis. Various sizes and prices. Commercial Department, J.W. Chapman & Sons, 799-4321.

32,000 sq. ft. Sprinklered warehouse. 23,000 sq. ft. dock high. M-1. New condition. 510 13th. 745-1812.

FOR LEASE
COMMERCIAL Buildings and Warehouses. Plenty of parking. Zoned M-1. Sizes 2100, 3600, 7200, and 10,000 sq. ft.

SELF STORAGE WAREHOUSE \$1800 & UP
Apply Village Inn 4923 Brownfield Hwy. 795-5281

69. Office Space
NEW Office Building, now leasing occupancy. Ready for move in. 81st & Indiana. Call Elvise Lewis, 797-3295 or Randy Bowlin, 792-3271.

CHOICE OFFICE SPACE
1800 Sq. Ft. 2109 Broadway 744-4178 799-7122

OFFICE building for lease. 2020 sq. ft. 4th & Broadway. 4000 sq. ft. 4th & Broadway. Building is air conditioned. Call J.W. Chapman & Sons, 799-4321.

OFFICE suites from 1000 to 15,000 sq. ft. 1300 24th. awaiting rooms. demonstration rooms, meeting rooms. Ample parking. professional, medical, computer, school, religious, organization. Reasonable terms, will remodel to suit. Call Thompson-Bond Real Estate, 793-6411.

TOWN SOUTH
Lovely 1 and 4 office suites. Answering service. 1st floor. 3rd & Broadway. 3403 73rd, 797-3275.

NOW leasing choice space in planned shopping center near Mall. 62-7276, anytime.

TWO three or four office space. Carpeted, paneled, private parking. 1812 17th. Woodley Building.

NEW building will soon be open - office space - 10,000 sq. ft. Barber shop for lease. Call 745-2878. 745-4920. Can see at 7502 Avenue H.

OFFICE space, new building, superior location. Ready December. Office at 74th. Phone answering during office hours. Ask for Joe, 792-3203.

OFFICE suite - Avenue Q - Large main area, 3 offices. Available now. 744-6050.

SINGLE offices or suite available, near Loop & Indiana. All services. Call Martha Farmer, 797-3275.

OFFICES 300-1800 square feet. Reasonable, convenient, ample parking. Insurance Building, 2109 Avenue Q. 747-1375.

OFFICE Suites, available. Reasonable. 47 Briarcroft Office Park. Off street parking. Janitoria Service. 762-5339.

METRO TOWER
In the center of things downtown. Single offices to full floor suites. Bank, Stock Brokers, Restaurant in building. 3 additional floors now remodeled and ready to occupy. Ample parking. Come and see, open daily. 743-4577 10-31 Broadway & Ave. L Suite 1109

74. Business Property - LARGE - Small commercial tracts near Mall. Ready for building. permits available. Paving utilities. C-4 zoning allows many uses. Choice tracts still available. Call 795-9955.

WAREHOUSE and Storage Business - excellent location, 32 units - 28 10x24's, four 10x17's. Monthly income \$1,200. \$97,500 Total price. Call 795-9955.

C-2 CORNER
At 98th & Indiana
Plus 2 1/2 Acre Apt.
Excellent long range investment.

ROY MIDDLETON
REAL ESTATE
3403 73rd 797-3275

SHOP building, 40,000 sq. ft. extra lots. 50x300, large overhead doors, concrete floor, bathroom, water. Ready to expand. Hub Baggett, Real Estate, 792-0737, home 795-1862.

EXCELLENT location for wood-working shop, wholesale, water, phone, automotive repair shop. Zoned C-4. Century 21 Big State Realty, 792-0737, home 795-1862.

NOW ready for leasing, 2100 plus sq. ft. C-2 zoning in Turner Square. 3831 50th. (Just east of Sherman). Excellent heavy traffic area. Location ideal for retail. Ready for occupancy. Call Jim Turner, 795-3266.

OUTSTANDING INVESTMENT
KOA Campground on America on highway network at Lubbock. 8.8 A. 80 campsites, large swimming pool, KOA Bldg., inventory, fire trucks, complete equipment including living units. Call Chuck Rogers, 747-4281, or evenings, 506-792-3922.

TED RATCLIFFE, REALTORS
29,000 sq. ft. MASONRY building, includes offices, shops, warehouse, laundry, storage space, etc. 5% of appraised value. Suitable for wholesale service contractor. Call Ted Ratcliffe, 799-4321.

2 TWO acre tracts, larger, southwest of city. Freshness Schools. Excellent deed restriction. Very good location. Close to Brownfield Hwy. Helen J. Penney, Realtor, Lynn Zickelose, Sales, 747-6915.

40,000 Acres to be broken up into 200 & 400 acre tracts. Good cotton, maize, sunflower, and in NW Anderson County on Highway. Lova, good no rocks, good clay, some broken out. 1500 +/- Acres. 15-20 yrs. Days, a Nicholson Agency, 806-637-3749, nights, 806-637-4311. Patsy Nicholson, 806-637-3749.

1 ACRES, south of city on Tahoka Highway. Some restrictions. 2000 sq. ft. and financed by owner. Natural gas, telephone and electricity now available. 806-4453.

WEST of city - 2 acre tracts or larger. 17500 per acre. Small roads. Good land. All weather roads. Large mobile home. New business. Tracts with wells, 15000 extra. Sold & financed by owner. Natural gas, telephone and electricity now available. 806-4453.

3 ACRE tract suitable for home site. Northwest of city. Mobile home. 17500 Per Acre. \$1000 Down. \$100 monthly. Pat Garrett, Owner, 2540 Horseshoe, nights, 792-8714.

1,000 ACRES OF WHEAT PASTURE FOR CASH LEASE
806-995-3329

17 ACRES, 11th & Milwaukee Avenue on paved street, perfect for warehouses or commercial stock lot, out of city. Call Ed Elliott, Century 21, Day & Mantoosh, 792-2128, 799-1905, 795-2810.

78. Farms - Ranches
880 ACRE irrigated farm, Hereford area, 10 wells, underground pipe, 3 new room, home, barns, improvements, below market at \$250. per acre.

Realtor 747-2793 days, 797-3292 nights.

KNOX County river front ranches, 401 acres, 185 cultivated, 2 wells, 3 tanks, 643 acres, 347 cultivated, 187 acres, 2 wells, 4 tanks, Hewitt and Hewitt Realtors, 792-5024, 745-4216, 797-3008.

SHORT quarter 12 miles south of city. 3 wells, 3 wells, UGT, pavement. Clint Hicks, Broker, 799-4486.

HALF section 11 miles southwest of city. 24 and 1/2 acres. 2 wells, 1 well. Terms to fit. Near G.H. Clint Hicks, Broker, 799-4486.

HEREFORD area combination 147 acres well improved. nine wells, on pavement. \$250,000. Possession, migrate. Pat Garrett, Realtor, 792-0737.

IDEAL alfalfa stand 800 acres, well NW Terry. Priced to sell. Matador, Realtors, 795-4383.

CHOICE heavy water, deep loam, irrigated 56 acres, 24 tanks, ENE. Muleshoe, Matador, Realtors, 795-4383.

ESTATE SALE
318 irrigated acres, Crosby County. Bid must exceed \$625. per acre. Call.

Bill Davis, Attorney
762-0286

WOULD like to buy farm in Lubbock or Hereford area. Will pay cash. Bobby Day, Century 21, Day and Mantoosh, Realtors, 792-2128, 795-2227.

CROSBY County. Last chance for 1978 possession irrigated 81 acres - owner will finance. Ernestine Kelly, Realtor, 743-9378.

FOR sale: 320 acres north of Petersburg. 647-2755 after 6PM.

200 ACRES, Motley County, 1-2 tracts, live water, 24 mineral rights, heavy, quality, private. Terms to suit. Clint Hicks, broker, 799-4486.

GAINES County - high producing section south of Loop. Low down payment. Owner finance. Call Hunter Realtors, Days 437-4477, nights, 637-4654 or 637-7023.

77. Acreage
THREE bedroom home, 9 1/2 acres, northeast of New Deal. Financing available. West Texas Realty, 747-4681.

ENERGY CONSERVATION HOME
Aqua-matic Heating & Cooling
2100 sq. ft. Brick Home
Finished Basement
Quality Construction
New Restricted Area
N. University Ranchettes
New Deal Schools

Roberson Realtors 795-0641
Ed Elliott 792-2128
T.E. Steen 892-2347

TEXAS Veterans: Call me to obtain your eligibility. Dave Anderson, West Texas Realty, 747-4681.

15 ACRES north of Lubbock on Farmroad 1264, on pavement. Call Pat 793-2541 'Homes' Realtor, 795-4862.

1 acre 43500
1200 down 150 per month
Restricted Paved
New Deal School
Let bus take kids to school.

Ed Elliott 795-2810
Bobby Day 797-3277
Century 21 Day and Mantoosh 792-2128

TWO acre tracts, larger, along Brownfield Hwy. 2000 sq. ft. for retail sales, light manufacturing. Helen J. Penney, Realtor, Lynn Zickelose, Sales, 747-6915.

TWO acre tracts, larger, southwest of city. Freshness Schools. Excellent deed restriction. Very good location. Close to Brownfield Hwy. Helen J. Penney, Realtor, Lynn Zickelose, Sales, 747-6915.

Durward W. Lester
Residence: AC 804 799-2487 12-18

HOCKLEY COUNTY
160 ac. all cut, 1 1/2 small ir wells, 2000 ft. of underground pipe. Low down payment & good terms. Located within 5 miles of Levelland.

150 ac. all cut, 2 ir wells, underground pipe & a nice home. Located near the Arnett Gin.

35 ac. all cut, 3 1/4 mile from pavement. Located south of Smyer. Priced at \$425.00 per acre.

HALE COUNTY
160 ac. all cut, 1 ir well with underground pipe. Choice tract & located 3 miles from Hale Center.

BAILEY COUNTY
160 ac. all cut, 2 ir wells with underground pipe. 27% down in 12 terms. Located near Muleshoe on pavement.

136 ac. all cut, 2 ir wells with underground pipe. 27% down in 15 yr term. Located 2 miles from Muleshoe. 14 minerals goes with sale.

NEW MEXICO BIRTH
11,000 acres range land, 5,240 acres, fenced, well watered and well fenced. Located on Roswell-Carlsbad Hwy. 4285. Excellent location & a good land. 793-2541.

FARM & RANCH LOANS
Rev Willis 797-9529
Matt McCall 797-1084
Steve Lee 873-3469
L.T. Davis, Mgr. 745-4189

J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS
Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate
799-4321
3212 34th
Lubbock, Tex.

1140 Acre Irrigated Farm.
Sprinklers, 12 wells, established alfalfa, strong water area, good financing. Near Hereford, Texas.

770 Acre Dry Land Farm.
Fenced, has windmill for stock water. South of Adrian, Tex.

1500 Acre S.E. Oklahoma Ranch.
Cleared, improved, gross. Established on about 1/2 of property. Balance of property is river bottom, planted to soy beans, wheat & improved grass. Several hundred Pecan trees. Very productive operation, very good fences. Working pens & stock water. Excellent financing. Terms can be designed for tax benefits. Management can be provided on all operations. Lease back arrangements are possible. Let us know your needs in REAL ESTATE, LOAN, MANAGEMENT or APPRAISALS. Contact Kenneth Wendland, Western Farm Management Co., P.O. Box 540, Canyon, Texas 79015, 806-655-7577 for Res. 655-7662.

J.B. SUDDETH REALTY, INC.
P.O. Box 417
Farmers, Texas 79225
804-481-3228

320 acres irrigated, lays nearly perfect. Good improvements. 3 mi. south of Friona on highway.

Two 160 acre irrigated, south of Friona on hwy. 640 acres irrigated, lays nearly perfect, near Friona. Close to hwy.

3 BEDROOM home & grocery store with 2 pump service station on 2 acres of land, located hwy. 92 west of Amarillo. 795-4138.

320 ACRES, near Petersburg. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575, 745-3399.

660 ACRES east Hockley County, near Lubbock. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

160 ACRES, near Petersburg. Good home, Call White Realtors, 747-5257 or Plainview, 293-5224, or Bobbie Blair, 763-3669.

PARKER County, Level 480, 4 wells, UG-pipe, 2 BR house, anything grows! Bailey County, 167 acres, 187 grass, 3 wells, UG-pipe. Terms possible on either. Grady Bate, 746-6330, Dave Horton, 747-1037, Charles McCowan, Realtors, 792-6206.

LOOK TO LANDMARK
BAILEY COUNTY DRY LAND
177 acres, all cultivated. On pavement. 1800 +/- Acres. Two crops this year (wheat and sunflowers). 29% down, owner carry.

78. Farms - Ranches
320 ACRES, Lubbock County, south of Wolfthorff, 7 wells all tied together with 6 month old circle system, 4 bedroom brick home on pavement. 806-831-2523.

1500 acre farm Texline area. About 1500 acre depreciable improvement. 10 wells, good water, miles of underground pipe, fenced, mostly ditch water, pivot sprinkler goes, \$35,000 to \$40,000 wheel lease goes if bought soon. Will divide into 2 farms if necessary. Priced for quick sale, \$485 an acre. 2% down. Owner carry balance. Realtor, 747-2793 days, 797-7292 nights.

Farms & Ranches For Sale
Have a Good New Year
KEN STALLER
745-1959 Day or Night
NELSON REAL ESTATE

FLOYD County, 240 acres, 2 wells on natural gas. U.G. file. 2% down. Century 21, Day & Mantoosh, Call 792-2128.

WORKING Ranch: 3200 acre South Texas Ranch, 3 pastures, two traps and many barns. Priced under market at \$26 per acre. Jim Riddle & Associates, Realtors, 792-3343.

200 ACRES Menard County, 58 acres in cultivation, 2 bedroom home, 2 wells, 1.3 mile of San Saba River frontage, \$1000 per acre. Terms Jim Riddle & Associates, Realtors, 792-3343.

FARM and Ranch Loans - refinancing, competitive interest. Hub Baggett, office 793-0737, home 795-4862.

PECAN trees. Over 800 mature pecan trees on 50 acres on San Saba River in Menard County. Irrigation, 3 bedroom house, \$175,000. Jim Riddle & Associates, Realtors, 792-3343.

LAMB County, 190 acres, 3 wells, to settle estate. Priced right, 1/2 minerals. Call Ed Elliott, Century 21, Day & Mantoosh, 792-2128 or 795-2810.

800 acres in Lamb & Parker Counties. Consisting of 320 acres & 480 acres. UG file. 2% down. Some of the strongest water I best land in West Texas. 2% down. Owner will carry note.

CALL ED ELLIOTT
CENTURY 21
DAY & MANTOOSH
792-2128 or
795-2810

457 ACRES near Brownwood Lake, 29% down, creek water, good fishing and deer and turkey hunting. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

LARGE Ranch in Stonewall County, 2885 acres, 20 acre stock pond. Call Mike Mitchell, 828-4811. Evenings and weekends, Call Mike at 804-493-3104. Homes Realtors, 793-2541.

160 Acres in west Lubbock County, reasonable down payment.

Floyd County, 285 acres, two 6 inch wells, underground pipe. Terms, East Hockley County, labor, 6 miles, underground tile.

191 Acres at SE corner of Tahoka Hwy & 1585 Ect. for subdivision.

HURLBUT & HOLDER
1807 Ave. Q 742-6337
Roland Clem, Tahoka 792-3275
H.V. Stanton 799-4717

79. Out of Town Prop.
FOR sale two lots at Morgan Point, 2885 acres, 20 acre stock pond. Vista, Arkansas, C.C. Cooley, Box 445, Anson, Texas 79501. Call 915-633-3112.

80. Resort Property
BUFFALO Lakes, efficiency cabin No. 181, for sale by owner. Nice, must see! \$10,000. 744-2181.

81. Real Est. To Trade
NO cash hit! 791-425 acre tracts, four away! Water! Paving! Take over! 20 year terms! 1-827-2843.

82. Real Est. Wanted
WE want to buy small 2 bedroom home in Lubbock area. \$20,000 to \$30,000 equity. Immediate possession. Or call to move in. 792-2886, MAM-SPM, 797-6149, SPAM.

CASH in 24 hours for your after 1 day! Equity! Quick, courteous service. Call Jack Bains, Realtor 793-2405 or 795-5347.

83. Oil Land & Leases
WE buy royalty and minerals. 762-0337.

84. Houses
ACROSS from Parsons School 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

BY Owner 3-2-1 brick, Rush School, 4255 sq. ft. all built-ins, carpet, granite, open beam ceiling, 2200 sq. ft. 2200 sq. ft. 555,000. 744-2181.

UNBELIEVABLE but true! 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, and P.P. 68th & 19th. 792-7532. Ford Robertson, 793-2886, MAM-SPM, 797-6149.

2241 4th. 4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, gameroom. Beautiful ceramic fireplace, kitchen and bath. Immediate occupancy. See E.H.A. or V.A. Brantham-Hambler Realtors, 792-2886.

BY Owner 3-2-1, 34,000 sq. ft. All brick, fireplace, 11 built-ins, carpet, granite, open beam ceiling, 2200 sq. ft. 2200 sq. ft. 555,000. 744-2181.

4 BEDROOM, 4 bath, near 31st, 1700 sq. ft., \$22,500. Hartfield, 799-4321, 792-7532, Ford Robertson, 793-2886, MAM-SPM, 797-6149.

RAINBOW, 3509 9th New brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2200 sq. ft. \$22,500. Joe Burney, 799-7951. Jack MacQueen Realtors, 797-3423.

4018 38th, SHARP three bedroom, 2 bath, 2200 sq. ft. \$22,500. Evans, Realtors, 799-1021.

Real Estate For Sale
DYOITE WALK area, 140 acres, 121,000. Lubbock, 1978-1980. Bonnie Reeves, Realtor, 795-3533.

NEED a farm? We've got em. 1165 to 1650 acre Lubbock, Lynn Crosby, Hockley, Cochran, even Hale County. M.A. Kinard, Century 21 Adco, Realtors, 797-4164, 743-1773.

Farms & Ranches For Sale
Have a Good New Year
KEN STALLER
745-1959 Day or Night
NELSON REAL ESTATE

FLOYD County, 240 acres, 2 wells on natural gas. U.G. file. 2% down. Century 21, Day & Mantoosh, Call 792-2128.

WORKING Ranch: 3200 acre South Texas Ranch, 3 pastures, two traps and many barns. Priced under market at \$26 per acre. Jim Riddle & Associates, Realtors, 792-3343.

200 ACRES Menard County, 58 acres in cultivation, 2 bedroom home, 2 wells, 1.3 mile of San Saba River frontage, \$1000 per acre. Terms Jim Riddle & Associates, Realtors, 792-3343.

FARM and Ranch Loans - refinancing, competitive interest. Hub Baggett, office 793-0737, home 795-4862.

PECAN trees. Over 800 mature pecan trees on 50 acres on San Saba River in Menard County. Irrigation, 3 bedroom house, \$175,000. Jim Riddle & Associates, Realtors, 792-3343.

LAMB County, 190 acres, 3 wells, to settle estate. Priced right, 1/2 minerals. Call Ed Elliott, Century 21, Day & Mantoosh, 792-2128 or 795-2810.

800 acres in Lamb & Parker Counties. Consisting of 320 acres & 480 acres. UG file. 2% down. Some of the strongest water I best land in West Texas. 2% down. Owner will carry note.

CALL ED ELLIOTT
CENTURY 21
DAY & MANTOOSH
792-2128 or
795-2810

457 ACRES near Brownwood Lake, 29% down, creek water, good fishing and deer and turkey hunting. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

LARGE Ranch in Stonewall County, 2885 acres, 20 acre stock pond. Call Mike Mitchell, 828-4811. Evenings and weekends, Call Mike at 804-493-3104. Homes Realtors, 793-2541.

160 Acres in west Lubbock County, reasonable down payment.

Floyd County, 285 acres, two 6 inch wells, underground pipe. Terms, East Hockley County, labor, 6 miles, underground tile.

191 Acres at SE corner of Tahoka Hwy & 1585 Ect. for subdivision.

HURLBUT & HOLDER
1807 Ave. Q 742-6337
Roland Clem, Tahoka 792-3275
H.V. Stanton 799-4717

79. Out of Town Prop.
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81.

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111 L. M. Nagle, Broker

LEROY LAND REALTORS MEMBER RELO Intercity Relocation Service

MELONIE GARDENS Home for the discriminating buyer, 3500 sq ft includes 4 BR 3 baths, basement, formal dining, den, under construction.

RAINTEE 4 BR/3 bath, Den/Living & game room, 2560 sq ft. Under construction by Harold Long.

HAROLD LONG QUALITY 3 BR/2 bath in Raintee. Choose your colors under construction. Approx. 1900 sq ft.

GRACIOUS COUNTRY LIVING BUILD YOUR HOME IN Lakeview Heights. South Indiana past 107th St. Only \$5,000 for almost 1/2 acre.

Olav Land, Broker 792-4013 795-5506 3004-50th

J. W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate 799-4321 3212 34th CHAPMAN CAN

MLS MEANS MORE DON'T MISS THIS ONE

3 & Den, Fireplace. Kitchen has all built-ins and large eating area. Big bedrooms with walk-in closets.

RUSH PARK Beautiful new home with spacious rooms and many extras. 5,000 square feet. Show by appointment to only qualified buyers.

SUPER ELEGANCE straight from "Gone With The Wind" describes this 3 bedroom house. FORMAL living, FORMAL dining, Den, a master suite you will have to see to believe.

LITERALLY A MANSION in Stanton, Texas. This stately home is 1512,000. Approximately 5,000 square feet. Show by appointment to only qualified buyers.

SHOW HOME 3 & DEN Many extras in this brick 3 bedroom home. Den, living, self-cleaning oven plus microwave oven. Anderson windows.

IT'S SO LIVABLE Has quality that's hard to find and is on one of the most desirable streets in Rushland Park. Five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, playground featuring wet bar, formal dining and large basement.

INCOME PROPERTY - CASH MONEY If you know what's good for you—buy it! Here's 3 separate houses on 3 separate lots that are making a haul on the cash flow.

RUSHLAND PARK Swimming pool, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, formal dining, den, and a kitchen that has all the extras.

BEAUTY IN MELONIE GARDENS This 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath lovely has lots of extras. Microwave oven, trash compactor, burglar alarm, intercom, and nice quality landscaping to mention a few.

JUST FOR YOU MRS. HOMEMAKER You'll love every moment at home in this Farrar 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with cathedral ceilings, den, living, large rooms, much storage and many features found in a custom built. Priced within your budget at low 50's.

ADJOINING LUBBOCK'S ESTATE AREA Spacious 3 bedroom built around enormous patio overlooking the loveliest yard. Two fireplaces, "new" kitchen, shake roof, fresh paint, lush carpet. Truly distinctive. Under \$80,000.

BROWNIE BROWNLEE SALES MANAGER HAROLD CHAPMAN & RAY CHAPMAN

J. W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS 799-4321 3212 34th Lubbock, Tex.

GRAHAM REAL ESTATE 792-0911 1306 41st St., F.H.A. or VA, \$23,500

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE 793-5666 3432 Ave. M NEW HOME-NEW YEAR New big mowing home, 2 bdr., ideal for the small family.

MOVE TO THE COUNTRY GO WITH THE ALL AMERICANS Financing available for this home with three large bedrooms, two baths, front kitchen, living room and spacious den.

Jacon REALTY 793-0666 6701-D Indiana Sacrifice... Must sell this practically brand new (7 months old) Total Energy efficiency home.

GRIFITH ROBBETT REALTORS 793-2401 3101 34th 792-6368

3812 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661 FRAME CONSTRUCTION Wood floors, 3 bdr., paneling, heat, city water and garbage pick-up, storm cellar, storage.

ROOM TO GROW Brick front, fenced back, fireplace, 4 bedroom, carpet only 1 year old. Insulated.

UNDER \$30,000 1800 sq. ft. commercial building, just east of Rip Griffin's on A.

Out of Town Cutie... 3 bedrooms, 1 bath home located in Abernathy—Nothing down VA—\$16,000 total.

Builders Show Home... 3 big bedrooms (isolated master) - His & Her walk-in closets - Energy efficient - Professionally decorated in Earth Tones - \$45,500.

Little Paint & Powder... & this large 3 bedroom (isolated master), 2 bath home would be better than new - \$285 per month or new loan - \$49,950.

Jo Adams 792-0847 Bud Adams 745-1371 Sharon Wilson 792-9742 Lucifelia Kirk 797-4407 Kay Wilcher Broker GR 15701 Indiana D. 792-6646

3 & Den, Fireplace. Kitchen has all built-ins and large eating area. Big bedrooms with walk-in closets.

EXCELLENT LOCATION - 2 BEDROOMS - \$20,500 Extra sharp 2 bedroom home. Storm doors, storm windows, smoke alarm, renovated kitchen, new outside paint, good carpet, a real "Doll House".

VERY CLEAN three bedroom home where the kids can walk to grade school. Owner moving next month so this house will be vacant and ready to go.

BIG FOUR bedroom home in Melonie that is eager for a new family. This home features a unique floor plan that affords lots of family living plus privacy areas for individual use.

INCOME AND ACREAGE 1518 15 units, brick, good terms. 16th Street East of Tech, being remodeled, brick, vinyl, new colors on this two story with basement and 30's. Prime commercial land available for development.

792-3813 3016 50th Happy New Year to a growing Lubbock. We have moved to larger offices where we offer expanded service in all areas of Real Estate. Come see us!

vacant and ready for a new family. This home is a must for any home shopper. This house has all the extras including fireplace, ref., air, climate, humidity, good storage, double garage and a corner lot. E-4402

Zeidiah Harris 795-4055 Roseanne Snyder 799-6049 Clifford Sharp 745-9018 Mary Hendrick 795-3570 Mark Horton 747-3140 Tommy Payne 745-2140

Rama Wilson 792-0522 Kay Beach 795-9233 William Oliver 792-7278 Cindy Shelton 797-8685 Sharon Harvey 795-0410

JoAnn Stacy 745-3357 George Fore 795-8655 Sharon Harvey 792-4019 Jay Whitaker, Training Director 799-8776 Jim Major, Mgr. 795-5519

stylish HORIZON WEST 5700 BLOCK OF EMORY NEW 3 & 4 BEDROOM MODEL HOMES Stylish exterior and interior

BAUMGARDNER MATADOR REALTORS 795-4383 5602 Slide Road Lubbock, Texas 79414 DUPLEX #12 Gary. Let us show this beautiful 3-2-2 carpet, brick, F.P., Ref. Air.

Jinger Grouting 792-9213 Peggy Smith 744-2442 Ruth Joplin 795-4270 Jo Walden 795-2925 Jo Nunery 799-5978 Wilma Huckabay 797-8307 Artis Roberson 797-8392 HAYNES Nan Burck, Mgr. 795-2888 Baumgardner 792-4714

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS 4901 Brownfield Hwy 797-4147 Featuring Homes Built By CHERRY DALE - STANLEY REED - BRICKWOOD HOMES CONTEMO HOMES - ORCCO HOMES F.H.A.-VA-CONV TOTAL ENERGY EFFICIENT HOMES \$27,500 to \$80,000 & \$125,000

Carol Gilmer 795-0816 Ruth Joplin 744-2919 Shirlene Nagler 745-3716 Monnie Landrum 797-6777 Thelma Vign Phil 792-3800 Floyd Mullens, S. Mgr. 795-3192 Steve Van Phul, Broker 797-4147

PARKS REALTORS "LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW - SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE" Large 3 bedroom brick, fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bath refrigerated air, and much more on 57th street.

NEAR TECH New England style, 2 story with 3 BR, 2 baths, formal dining, brick patio & beautiful landscaping.

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY "Specializing in Fine Residential Property" 3101 34th 792-6368

START THE NEW YEAR in a lovely 2 story like new brick home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, downstairs and game room upstairs could be used as 4th bedroom with 2 large closets and 1 1/2 bath.

GRIFITH ROBBETT REALTORS 793-2401 3101 34th 792-6368

3812 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661 LARGE LOT 150'x300' west of an arched, many outbuildings, 3 carport, 2 beds, true Country living west Lubbock.

NICE FAMILY HOME Ledgestone tract, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, near Monterey, Hutchinson, & Madgett. Try F.H.A. or VA.

SMALL TOWN LIVING Ideal, over 1700 sq. ft. extra large lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath.

Donna Lockett 745-3030 12-22

HERB GRIFTH 799-1443 12-22

GRIFITH ROBBETT REALTORS 793-2401 3101 34th 792-6368

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541 "Specializing in Old-Fashioned Service" 15 ACRES - North of Lubbock on FM 1264. 2 wells with motors and 1 1/2 of the mineral rights. Call Pat.

GRIFITH ROBBETT REALTORS 793-2401 3101 34th 792-6368

747-4281 TED RATCLIFF Realtors • 1619 University

STOP BY our sub-division office that's open daily. Corner of 99th & Indiana. See the finest full-in open homes in the low \$40's. Salesperson on duty or call 747-4281.

4-BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH New 4 bedroom home. Over 3000 sq. ft. Choose your own colors. Located in S.W. Lubbock. Call Chuck Greene.

\$55,750 4-BEDROOM 4-2-2 Super quality. Plus landscaping in 3 other bedrooms. Approx. 2700 sq. ft. \$67,950. Call Tom Lawson.

\$23,950 - Storm Cellar 1400 sq. ft. New Carpet. New paint. Can be used as 4 bedroom. Call Evelyn Thompson.

BARBARA HAVLIN Dec. Sales leader Janice Smith 791-0856 Barbara Hammill 791-9971 Evelyn Thompson 795-5149 Bill Gilleher 799-8628

ASK FOR DOWNTOWN AT CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS REALTORS 793-0499

ASSUME VA LOAN, Payment \$318. Immaculate 2 yr old home in W. Lubbock. F.P., iso master, elect gr. or opener. 3-2-2. START THE NEW YEAR in a 3 BR home. Convenient to Reese, T.I., Tech. F.P. corner lot. Assume F.H.A. loan. Price \$313, 12-21

QUAKER HEIGHTS WITH BASEMENT 3 bedrooms and 2 baths with large dining area and double garage. Utility extra large. Basement could be game room or bedroom. See today for \$58,950.

4 BEDROOM FOR \$37,500. Add a pretty fireplace, dishwasher, storm doors and windows, even fruit trees, and it makes a package to please the entire family.

GRIFITH-ROBBETT REALTORS 793-2401 3101 34th 792-6368

Mary Martin, Realtors 793-3212 or 795-9806 3104 50th NEW JACK GIVEN HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION - 3 and 4 bedrooms - FARRAR MESA 2178, 5170, 5172 70th STREET - Just a few special features are: BRICK, STORM WINDOWS & DOORS, VAULTED CEILING IN ISOLATED MASTER BR. Mr. & Mrs. Bath, dressing area, Country Kitchen (Microwave & cont. clean), lrg. util. outstanding cabinet work, beautiful corner fireplace, formal dining, game room, wet bar, etc. etc. 2350 Sq. Ft. to 2900 Sq. Ft. - \$57,900-\$67,900. P.L. YOUR DECOR. IF YOU HURRY.

LOTS AVAILABLE IN WOODLAND PARK AND LAKEVIEW COUNTRY CLUB. BE ONE OF THE FIRST TO BUILD IN THESE EXCLUSIVE AREAS.

MLS Jack Givens-Builder 12-31

Real Estate for Sale 84. HOUSES WILSON APLANALP REALTORS 792-2835

SHARPI 4 BEDROOM 2 bath, near Coronado HI. Ref. air, all built-ins. New counter top, much new carpet. Super buy!

NEW REF. AIR and central heat 2 BR with lg. dining. Extensive remodeling. Super!!!

DUPLEX Extra clean 2 BR 2 bath with fireplace, lg. kitchen with all built-ins. Huge utility. Only 1 year old.

Wilson Aplanalp 799-4890 Dean Henderson 792-1207

SPANISH FLAIR in Quaker Heights - Lovely 3 bedroom, master bedroom, cathedral ceiling, den, living, garden room, 2 isolated dressing areas in lavatories in second bath, storm windows, storage galore, large kitchen, and many other extras. Low 50's.

Delton Richardson 799-7019

WE BUY EQUITIES! Free Market Analysis

Sue Staley 799-0406 Bobbie Chapman 795-3803 Gene Knight 792-4868

Sherrl Chandler 832-4308 Terry Menefee 799-5563 Ed Ebynum 803-2331 Paula Keesee 792-1789

KENNETH KENEDY NEW HOME 4 bedrooms 2 baths full wall fireplace in den. Vaulted ceiling in master bedroom. Located in Rainree Phase IV only \$43,900. Call us to see this one. Immediate possession.

GRIFITH ROBBETT REALTORS 793-2401 3101 34th 792-6368

747-4281 TED RATCLIFF Realtors • 1619 University

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4-BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH New 4 bedroom home. Over 3000 sq. ft. Choose your own colors. Located in S.W. Lubbock. Call Chuck Greene.

\$55,750 4-BEDROOM 4-2-2 Super quality. Plus landscaping in 3 other bedrooms. Approx. 2700 sq. ft. \$67,950. Call Tom Lawson.

\$23,950 - Storm Cellar 1400 sq. ft. New Carpet. New paint. Can be used as 4 bedroom. Call Evelyn Thompson.

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MLS Jack Givens-Builder 12-31

Real Estate for Sale 84. HOUSES OPEN SUN. 1-6 Buy Direct From Builder MELONIE PARK

7012 Miami between Indiana & Quaker Ave. at Loop 289, 3 or 4 br., game room above ground, formal drier, wet bar or study.

3506 78th Drive 4 br., 3 bath, L.R. Dr., den, game room, basement, pool, tennis and club house available.

4120 LYNNHAVEN DR. 4 bdrn, 2 1/2 baths

H.G. DENISON 32 Years Home Building in Lubbock Choice Building Sites 795-1796

Century 21 CROSS-TOWN REAL ESTATE 792-4888

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MLS Jack Givens-Builder 12-31

Century 21 HARDIN REAL ESTATE NEED LOTS OF HOME? Brick 3-2-2 has game room, sprinkler, humidifier, 30'x40' shop for car, hobbies. Close to loop. Priced low \$40's.

NO DOWN PAYMENT VA loan available on this house at 222 E. 37th St. Price \$13,900. GOOD LOCATION 4025 30th St. 3-1-1, Central Heating. Priced low \$20's.

M.H. Teague 799-7202 Shirley New 792-4280 Becky Hardin 792-2434 Melba Boyd 744-0498 Woody Wilson 797-7230 Clayton Mallett 795-8163 Sue Castiel 797-7458 Lillian Mallett 795-8163 Larry Hardin 792-2434

JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER 5720 71st Formal living and dining 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, game room.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION 5712 78th Living, dining, kitchen breakfast room, large den, game room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

5725 72nd Formal living, formal dining, den, game room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, lots of closets.

5718 70th Place 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, game room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, game room.

Jack McQueen 4505 AVE. Q 747-3431 OPEN DAILY 2-4-00, 816 KNOXVILLE. New 3-2-2 brick ref. air, fireplace, \$48,500. 3514-91st, 3-2-2, \$45,000. Others under construction from \$40,000 up. Pick your colors.

SHALLOWATER, Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, built-ins, central heat, 1200 sq. ft., \$27,800. SWIMMING POOL - \$7,000. 6701 Indiana, great location, brick, ref. air, fireplace, \$434 payments. \$1500 DOWN, \$150 payments, 2 bed, 1 bath, 2817-3rd St. \$22,490. 3212 34th, fireplace, brick, extra nice, \$23,500. REPAIRS needed, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, double garage, \$2950 down. Owner carries paper, \$209-450, \$15,950. Floyd Reynolds (local) 842-2359 Dick Wolf 799-7548 Jerry King 799-7841 Joe Burney 747-8577 Bob McQueen, S. Mgr. 745-3075

ERNESTINE KELLY REALTORS 1728 19th St. 806-783-9316 Res. 747-6567

HAPPY NEW YEAR. NORTHWEST, BRICK 3-2-2, 1 1/2 baths, \$47,950. equity, \$481 payments. CUTE 2 bdrn - GREAT FOR students or rental property! About \$3,500. move-in, payments \$132-10 yrs. COUNTRY DREAMING OF lovely 3 bdrn, brick, huge den, cellar, 1 acre, fenced. NEAR TECH-SPACIOUS 2 bdrn home-corner. Ut. Duplex at back \$27,500. TAKE YOUR PICK 15 000 or \$39,950. 2 story mobil homes, each has 2 bdrms, 2 baths, well. 12-31

Realty USA MLSS SERVICE RONNIE FOY & Associates 792-2846

LOW DOWN FHA 3 bedroom, sunken den, Monterey Schools, Pms. \$243,000. LOW, LOW EQUITY Sparkling 3-2-1, beamed den, new carpet, built-ins in Coronado Schools, Pms. \$273. HAYNES EVANS MONTEREY 3-2-2 sep. living, excellent location & condition \$41,750. CORONADO 4 bedroom 2 bath, double garage, new paint and immaculate condition, fireplace \$39,500. VERY DISTINCTIVE 3-2-2, only one at old and better than new bright and open, Monterey, Mid \$40's. EXECUTIVE 4-3-2 Cathedral Den, Formal Dining-Living, X-tra Large Game room, 2 Isolated Master Suites, Used brick, Excellent Quality Construction and Decor \$150 sq. ft. Betty Stewart 745-5927 Clyde McDonald 797-1419 Ronnie Foy Floyd Teutsch 745-4005 Nice West 795-8174 795-5682

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Realty USA MLSS SERVICE RONNIE FOY & Associates 792-2846

LOW DOWN FHA 3 bedroom, sunken den, Monterey Schools, Pms. \$243,000. LOW, LOW EQUITY Sparkling 3-2-1, beamed den, new carpet, built-ins in Coronado Schools,

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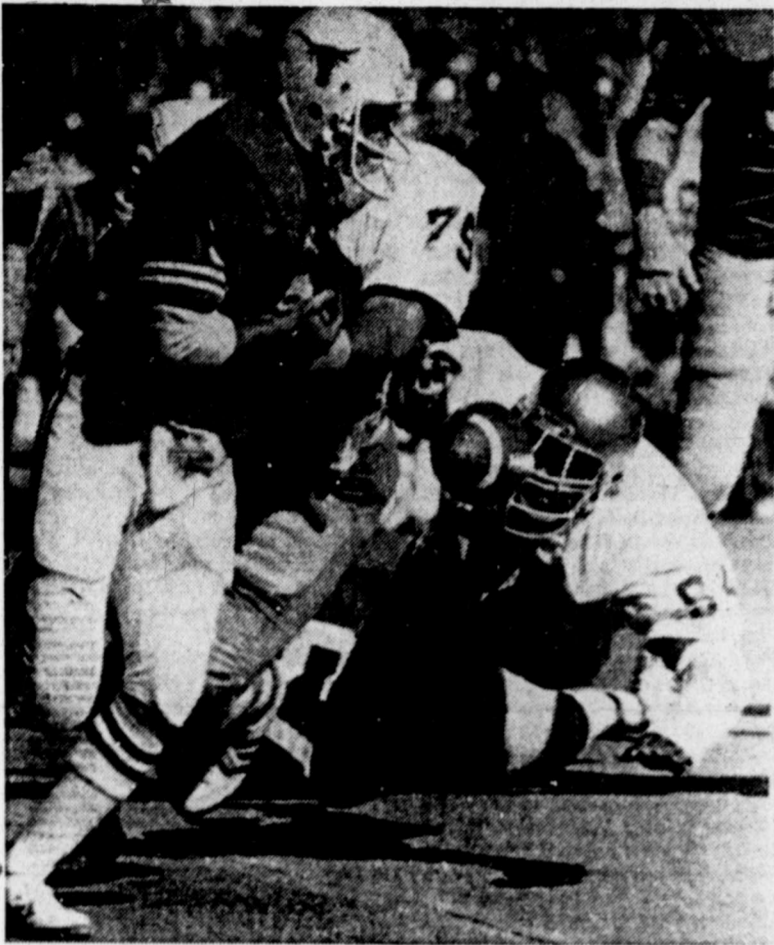
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ND Makes Bid For Top Ranking 38-10

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
DALLAS — Notre Dame, the rich beneficiary of so many contributions over the years, received a few more gifts Monday.

The Fighting Irish pounced on three Texas fumbles and intercepted three Longhorn aerial attempts to convincingly defeat Texas 38-10 in the 42nd annual Cotton Bowl football classic.

It hardly seemed to resemble that



ANOTHER ONE GONE — Texas quarterback Randy McEachern (6) watches the ball fly loose Monday after a hard knock by Notre Dame tackle Ken Dike (79) in second quarter of Cotton Bowl. Ross Browner (94) recovered for the Irish, who took advantage of six Longhorn turnovers to win 38-10 and throw the race for No. 1 into a jumble. (AP Laserphoto)

much of a classic, though. The favored Longhorns finished the regular season 11-0 with Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell and Outland Trophy winner Brad Shearer among their hero list. Notre Dame ended 10-1 with an early-season blemish to Ole Miss on its face.

But the Irish eyes were smiling midway in the third quarter when the underdogs were building a comfortable lead. The victory turned the mythical college title into a game show called "Who Do You Trust?" The nation's wire service voters can cast a ballot for number one, or for number two, or for number three. Texas, Notre Dame, Arkansas, Penn State, Alabama and perhaps a thousand other Slippery Rock States can claim to have ended the season with only one loss. Abilene Christian nearly entered this select group

Notre Dame	32	7	38
Texas	7	0	10
TD—FG Reeve 47			
TD—FG Erxleben 42			
TD—Erick 8 run (Reeve kick)			
TD—Erick 10 run (Reeve kick)			
TD—Ferguson 17 pass from Montana (Reeve kick)			
TD—Lockett 13 pass from McEachern (Erxleben kick)			
TD—Ferguson 3 run (Reeve kick)			
TD—Ferguson 26 run (Reeve kick)			
A—76,701			

	Notre Dame	Texas
First downs	26	16
Rushes-yards	53-243	50-130
Passing yards	156	160
Return yards	20	1
Passes	14-32-1	11-24-3
Punts	5-30	3-40
Fumbles-lost	0-0	3-3
Penalties-yards	4-37	1-5

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Notre Dame, Heavens 22-101; Ferguson 21-100; Erick 4-16; Texas, Campbell 29-116; Ham Jones 11-63.
PASSING—Notre Dame, McEachern 10-25-1, 111; Lisch 4-7-0; Texas, McEachern 11-24-3, 160.
RECEIVING—Notre Dame, McAfee 4-45; Ferguson 3-23; Waymer 3-38; Texas, Harris 4-57; Jackson 3-33; Lockett 1-13.

but it suffered one loss and one tie. Too bad, ACU. At any rate, Notre Dame center Dave Huffman summed up the Irish sentiment in the game's closing moments.

"We know ourselves that we're number one," the Dallas junior said. "If the sports writers don't give it to us, then that's their problem."

Your're right, Dave, it's the sports writers' problem for sure. The final Associated Press poll will be conducted today and the results announced at 5:30 p.m. CST.

Texas created this predicament by literally letting things slip out of its hands. UT fumbled at its 32, 22, and 39 and ND pounced on those three opportunities for 17 quick points during the middle of the first half. After an Irish interception at the UT 20, the winners scored again to raise the lead to 24-3.

From then on, as UT coach Fred Akers stated, Texas "got down and needed more time to get its inside game established."

Texas received the opening kickoff and moved from its 11 to its 44 on the game's first series. With third-and-1 at that spot, UT quarterback Randy McEachern intended his pitchout for Campbell. However, Irish end Ross Browner penetrated deep enough to force an errant pitch. The

ball sailed far behind Campbell and Browner covered it at the Texas 32. Notre Dame gained only two yards in its next three plays but Dave Reeve followed with a 47-yard field goal for the game's first score with 11:35 left in the first quarter.

Russell Erxleben of Texas tied the game five minutes later with a 42-yard field goal into the wind. But the drive was one of few in the first half when Texas didn't suffer a turnover.

On the third Texas possession, McEachern faced another third-down play at his 22. The quarterback tossed a screen pass to Johnny "Ham" Jones in the left flat. Notre Dame tackle Mike Cal-

houn and linebacker Doug Becker greeted Jones seconds after the halfback caught the ball. Once the ball slipped loose, halfback Jim Browner retrieved it for the Irish at the Steers' 27.

Notre Dame needed four more plays to take the lead for keeps. Quarterback Joe Montana connected with tight end Ken MacAfee for the first 10, fullback Jerome Heavens rushed for 11 more on the next plays. Then with 14:56 left in the first half, reserve runner Terry Eurick powered behind his left side for the final 6 yards. Center Huffman and left guard Ted Horansky double-teamed Texas Steve McMichael, which paved the score-

See IRISH ROLL Page 6

Irish Receive MacArthur Bowl

DALLAS (AP) — Notre Dame, which crushed No. 1-ranked Texas 38-10 Monday in the Cotton Bowl, was selected early today to receive this year's MacArthur Bowl, symbolic of the National Football Foundation's national collegiate championship.

The announcement was made by Vincent dePaul Draddy, chairman of the foundation, after a midnight poll of the organization's awards committee.

"By defeating top-ranked Texas 38-10, Notre Dame proved it deserved the MacArthur Bowl," said Draddy.

Notre Dame posted an 11-1 record, as did Alabama, which beat Ohio State 35-6 in the Sugar Bowl, and Arkansas, which pounded Oklahoma 31-6 in the Orange Bowl. Texas and Penn State also finished with 11-1 marks.

Draddy said that the committee considered the fact that Alabama had beaten an opponent with two losses while both Arkansas and Oklahoma had lost to Texas.

D Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1978



Earl Scudday

Stranger Than Fiction

FOR THE NEXT 12 days, give or take a few hours, sports fans around the nation are going to hear a fairy story. They will hear it so often, in fact, that they will weary of the whole thing long before the kickoff in Super Bowl XII. But that's show biz, baby!

Once upon a time, the tale goes, a handsome young lad named Craig came out of the West to play quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys. He was tall as a tree and strong as an ox, but he didn't get to play much for the Pokes because the team already had a swashbuckling leader who refused to make way for the new guy. This scrawny, called Don the Daring by some and Dandy by others, grabbed the headlines and the loot for four long years while poor Craig sat wistfully on the bench.

Finally, though, Dashing Don cast his helmet aside and headed for Hollywood-on-the-Freeway to pursue an Emmy, or an Oscar, or whatever they pursue in Tinsel Town. Now, said Craig and his pals, justice will triumph.

ALAS, IT WAS not to be. The Evil Ogre of the East, Cleveland, bombed the Cowboys out of the playoffs to spoil Craig's first year as master of his own destiny. Then the second time around, a gallant late-season surge to the Super Bowl ended in disaster when the wily Colts, (aided by Merlin, no doubt), intercepted two of Craig's passes in the waning moments to salvage a stunning victory.

Ah, but the third time is the charm, Craig and his dwindling band of fans asserted, looking furtively over their shoulders at a new challenger named Roger the Bold. Some said this new contender was a direct descendant of Richard the Lion-Hearted. Others said that hundreds of men in blue uniforms at a place called Annapolis had thundered "Star-back! Star-back!" every time he led them against the Black Knights of the Hudson.

Poor Craig. Midway of this crucial season, Sir Thomas, the Baron Landry, tossed Craig into the dungeon and turned leadership of the troops over to the noble Star-back. Roger's terrible swift sword routed the enemy and chopped the proud Dolphins into Louisiana gumbo in Super Bowl VI.

IT SEEMED THAT Craig the Oppressed was doomed to a lifetime of servitude and disappointment, but fickle Fate took a hand. The next summer, in an exhibition joust with the fierce Rams at the Coliseum, heroic Roger was felled by the hammer of Thor, also known as linebacker Marlin McKeever.

Off the bench came Craig and onto the sidelines went Roger. So be it. The Cowboys, proudly carrying their world championship banner, fought their way into the playoffs again. There disaster loomed, when the rowdy 49er crew slashed to a commanding lead as the final quarter got underway.

In desperation, Sir Thomas ordered Craig to stand aside and beckoned Roger, now healed of his wounds, into the fray. His confidence was justified when Star-back threw two touchdown passes in the final 90 seconds to win the contest.

A man for all seasons, the Baron Landry declared as he knighted his champion.

During the next couple of years, Craig brooded about his bad luck and the injustice done to him. The cheers for Star-back were salt in his wounds, and he vowed the day would come when he would lead again. Finally, despairing of ever regaining his position, he refused to report for close-order drill and asked for a transfer out of that chicken outfit.

THE REST IS HISTORY, of course, written in the musty annals of the ancient National Football League by hooded monks working in Pete Rozelle's outer office. Craig was shipped far across the country to the land of the Giants, where he was battered by his foes and hooted by the paying customers.

Such a desolate place it was. Tall gray towers and air pollution, in the city known as New York, and not a Coors dealer within hundreds of miles. Talk about exile!

Just when all looked hopeless, however, Miller the Red rode to the rescue. He took over the reins of the Bronco legions and summoned Craig back to the West to try, try again. Craig accepted with glee and gratitude.

It was a combination that brought smiles from the gods. Craig hurled thunderbolts to some cat named Moses, while the Orange warriors crushed all opposition. Miller the Red basked in the cheers of the populace, who shouted for him to be king, and Craig crown prince.

NOW THE FINAL chapter of the tale must be written. The Broncs, led by Miller the Red and Craig and the Crushers, do battle less than a fortnight hence with the vaunted Cowboys. The Baron Landry still rules the Pokes from his castle on North Central Expressway, relying on Roger the Bold to fend off challengers.

"Vengeance!" cries Craig. "Death to the turncoat!" shout the Cowboys.

"We have come too far, and worked too hard, to fail now," says Miller the Red.

"Victory rests on perfect execution and absolute dedication," intones Sir Thomas, emotionally.

"A plague on the game! On to the French Quarter and the dancing girls," exclaim the fans.

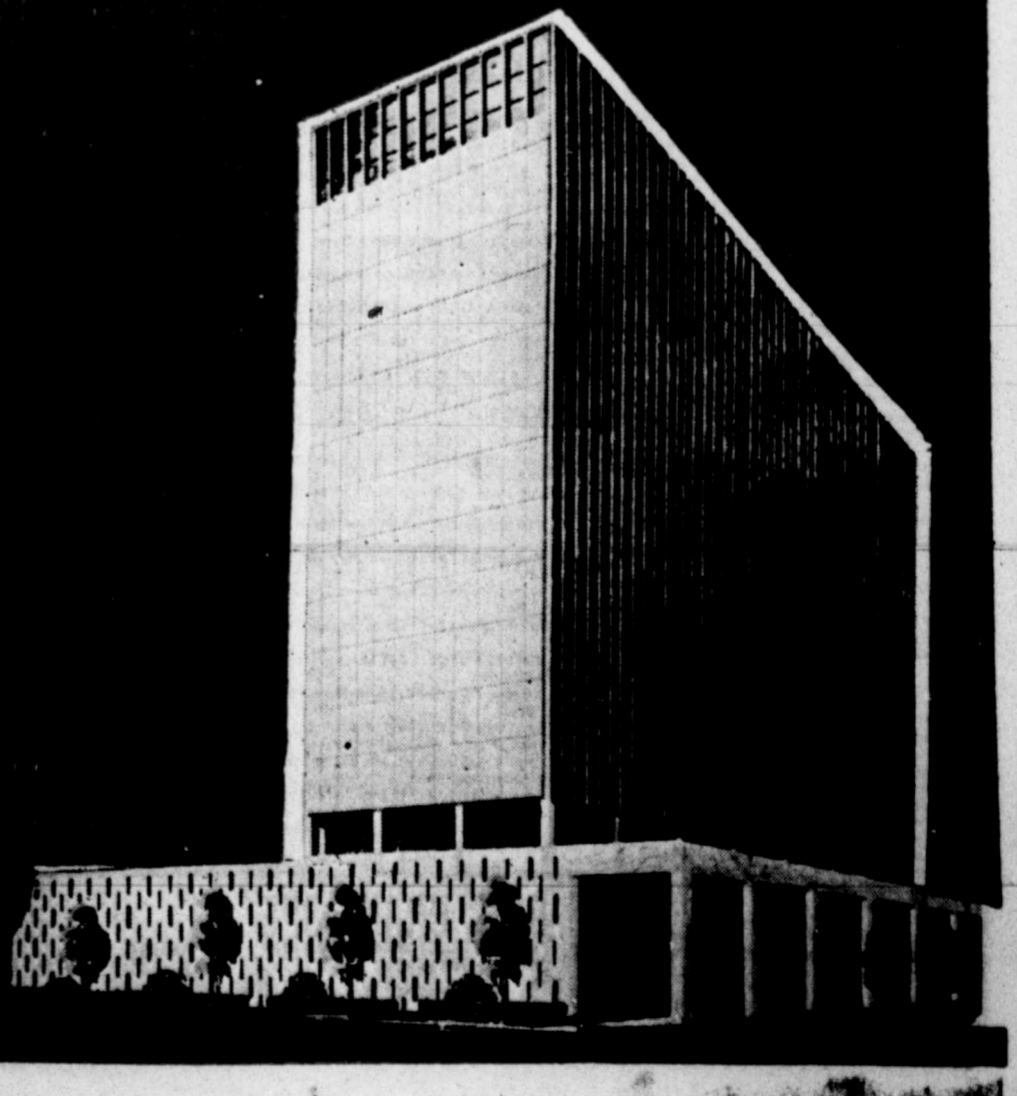
And that is how our fairy tale became a soap opera.

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Will We Ever Know Who's Really No. 1?

By WILL GRIMSLEY

DALLAS (AP) — When you knock out the champion, says Notre Dame's monstrous Dave Huffman, then you ought to be the new champion.

It's as simple as that. Such is the basic rationale raised by the 6-foot-5, 247-pound offensive center to promote his argument that there can be no denying the Fighting Irish the mythical national title in college football after the team's crushing 38-10 victory over previously unbeaten and top-ranked Texas in the Cotton Bowl.

"We have to be No. 1," he adds vehemently. From the coast, the final notes have been belched from the brass horns of marching bands. The leggy majorettes have sheathed their twirling batons. The last pom-poms have been pom-pommed by the pom-pom girls.

The curtain has come down on the pomp and ceremony, the fuss and fanfare of the holiday games, which are supposed to appoint our football champions.

So what do we have? Nothing.

People all over the country, still wearing those silly hats and waving those college banners, are running around with their index fingers stuck high in the air, like Chicken Little pointing at the falling sky.

"We're No. 1!"

"We're No. 1!"

"We're No. 1!"

The fault lies with the Fighting Irish, who dumped the season's leading team unceremoniously and opened the strings of a massive grab bag for teams claiming the championship.

The Associated Press' final poll will be announced at 5:30 p.m. CST today.

Going into the post-season playoffs, there were eight teams with 10-1 records behind 11-0 Texas. They were Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Alabama, Michigan, Penn State, Kentucky and Colgate.

Kentucky was on probation and barred from bowl activity. Colgate was ignored. Michigan was knocked out by Wash-

ton 27-20 in the Rose Bowl. Arkansas knocked out Oklahoma 31-6 in the Orange Bowl.

Alabama smashed Ohio State in the Sugar Bowl and the thousands who worship at Coach Bear Bryant's blackboard set up a cry. "We should be No. 1." Penn State, chagrined at being shunned by the Orange Bowl, overwhelmed Arizona State in the Fiesta Bowl and staked out a similar claim.

Rookie Coach Fred Akers of Texas, unshaken by the one-sided loss to Notre Dame, insisted, "I still maintain our record is as good as anybody's. No one realizes the pressures involved in defending No. 1 week-after-week."

College football has only itself to blame for its present muddled state of affairs. Reluctant to tinker with the rich bowl setup, which rewards competing teams to the tune of \$1 million and more yearly, its administrators persist in scrapping every playoff plan submitted.

"It can be done and should be done," insists Notre Dame's Coach Dan Devine. "Leave it like it is," says Oklahoma's Switzer.

So the bowls have evolved into giant extravaganzas, more theater than sport, designed for the TV networks. No. 1 depends on the section of the country you live in and the colors you wear. Few ever are happy with the final vote of the selectors.

But no one can deny that Notre Dame, beaten earlier in the year by Mississippi, made a case for itself Monday in the Cotton Bowl. The aroused Fighting Irish decimated No. 1 Texas. No subtleties. No mirrors. Just hard, crushing football.

They throttled Texas' Heisman Trophy winner, powerful Earl Campbell. They jarred the Longhorns loose from the ball and six times turned breaks into scores. They were overwhelming.

"You can't count the Orange Bowl," insisted Huffman. "Both Oklahoma and Arkansas lost to Texas. They were playing a losers' consolation. Alabama beat a conference runner-up (Ohio State) that had lost two games. Washington lost four games. We're the new top gun."

Holtz' Hogs Work Magic On OU 31-6

MIAMI (AP) — Lou Holtz, football coach and noted amateur magician, has performed his best trick yet — he made the entire Oklahoma football team disappear.

Some 60,987 disbelievers and a nationwide television audience estimated at 55 million were treated to a glimpse of Holtz' coaching magic Monday night when his sixth-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks destroyed No. 2-rated Oklahoma 31-6 in the Orange Bowl.

But Holtz, who went from rags to riches in just one year — a 3-11 record with the professional New York Jets in 1976 to

11-1 and a shot at college football's national championship with Arkansas — insisted there was no trickery involved in the way the Razorbacks trounced the 18-point-favored Sooners and handed them their worst losing since a 41-9 rout at the hands of Texas in 1970.

"I do magic for entertainment," he said. "Winning comes from blocking and tackling."

Even without All-American guard Leotis Harris, out with a knee injury, Arkansas' offensive line did most of the blocking. On the other hand, Oklahoma didn't do much tackling, especially when the

Sooners were trying to pin down sophomore Roland Sales, who set an Orange Bowl record by rushing for 205 yards.

Sales, a 192-pounder from Fort Worth carried 23 times, scored twice and caught four passes for 52 yards to lead the Razorbacks in that department, too.

If Holtz was Blackstone the Magician, Sales was Houdini the way he escaped from one Oklahoma would-be tackler after another. The Razorbacks never even missed leading ground-gainer Ben Cowins, one of three players suspended from the Orange Bowl for a dormitory incident involving a woman.

"What can you say about Roland Sales?" Holtz wondered. "He was outstanding. I'm truly shocked by the consistency of his performance. He ran north and south. He did everything we asked him to do."

Apparently Sales did everything but sell tickets. Only 60,987 passed through the turnstiles of the 76,000-seat Orange Bowl, whose grass field was made slick by a heavy downpour less than two hours before game time.

The convincing triumph thrust Arkansas squarely into the national championship picture — top-rated Texas, No. 3 Alabama, No. 5 Notre Dame, the Razorbacks, No. 7 Kentucky and No. 8 Penn State all have one loss — and Holtz was finally ready to make a pitch for his gallant club, which survived his recent suspensions of three offensive stars plus the absence of Harris and the loss of All-Southwest Conference safety Howard Sampson, who suffered a broken arm on the game's third play.

"We have a great football team and can play with anyone in the nation," Holtz said. "In my mind we are No. 1, there's no doubt about it. Even the Knights of Columbus sent me a telegram telling me we should be No. 1. Bring on the winner of the Dallas-Denver game."

The outcome was a vindication of sorts for Holtz in the wake of his controversial suspensions of Cowins, No. 1 receiver Donny Bobo and runningback Michael Forrest.

"It was a tough week, a long week," he said, obviously referring not only to the suspensions but also to a reported boycott by several other players which never materialized. "Many times I wished I hadn't had to do it but I've never thought about changing it. They didn't break any criminal rules, just my rules."

Arkansas' first two touchdowns came on 1-yard runs by Sales and quarterback Ron Calcagni in the opening period following Oklahoma fumbles. Steve Little booted a 32-yard field goal in the third period. Sales ran 4 yards for another score to make it 24-0 and Barnabas White scampered 20 yards to end the deluge with 1:05 remaining to play.

Meanwhile, Arkansas' defense held Oklahoma, the nation's No. 1 rushing team, to 230 yards on the ground, almost 100 below its average — the Razorbacks added insult to injury by gaining 317 themselves — and blanked the Sooners until backup quarterback Dean Blevins tossed an 8-yard pass to Victor Hicks — a former standout at Estacado High School — on the first play of the final period.

After Arkansas scored its final touchdown, Holtz hugged several players and told them, "You know I love you all and I wouldn't do anything I didn't think was in your best interests."

Sales, who netted 77 yards in the first half — his best complete game during the regular season was 71 yards — broke the Orange Bowl rushing mark on his final carry, a 35-yard burst to the Oklahoma 29 that set up White's touchdown.

Moments earlier, Holtz asked an aide

Arkansas	14	0	0	7-21
Oklahoma	0	0	0	6-4
Ark-Sales 1 run (Little kick)				
Ark-Calcagni 1 run (Little kick)				
Ark-FG Little 32				
Ark-Sales 4 run (Little kick)				
Okl-Hicks 8 pass from Blevins (run failed)				
Ark-White 20 run (Little kick)				
A-60:19				

First downs	22	19
Rushes-yards	60-217	49-230
Passing yards	70	82
Return yards	0	0
Plays	7:12.1	7:14.0
Fumbles-lost	4-1	5-4
Penalties-yards	2-1	4-3
	7-50	5-25

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Arkansas, Sales 23-205, Shiggers 1-38, White 10-35, Bryant 7-33, Oklahoma, Peacock 15-117, King 5-49, Lott 19-28.
PASSING—Arkansas, Calcagni 7-11-1, 90, Oklahoma, Lott 4-7-0, 42, Blevins 3-0-38.
RECEIVING—Arkansas, Sales 4-52, Clay 1-19, Oklahoma, Rhodes 3-46, Peacock 2-8, Kimball 1-18.

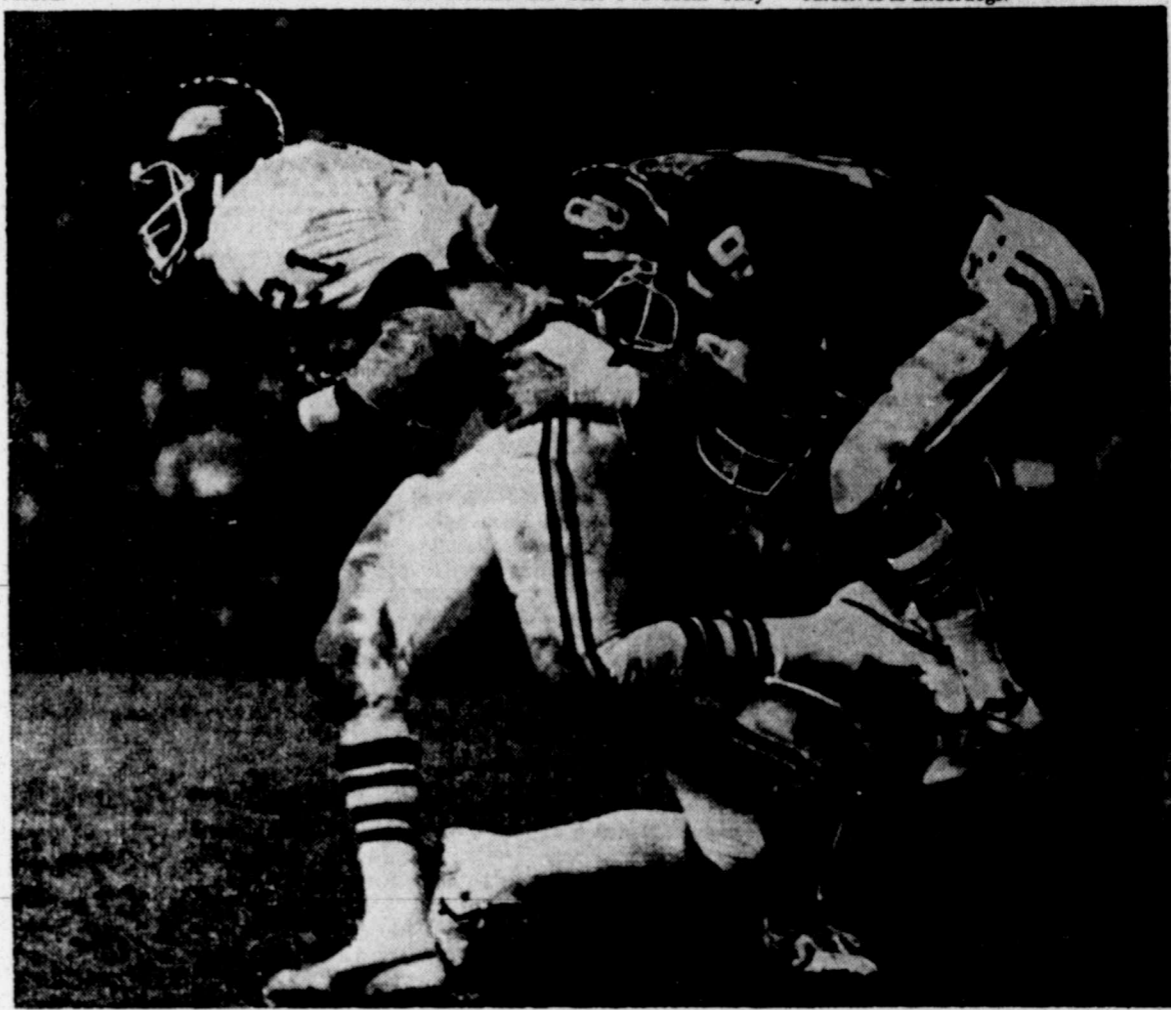
Tech Trainer Bissell Quits

Bob Bissell, Texas Tech trainer for the past eight years, resigned effective Jan. 1. The Avalanche-Journal has learned. Bissell, who was head trainer at Eastern Illinois in 1966-68, came to Tech with head coach Jim Carlen. He is considering several offers from the private business sector. Between his college stints, Bissell, 34, served as a trainer with the New Orleans Saints. He also served as trainer for the Coaches All-America football game during its seven-year stay in the Hub City.

how many yards Sales needed for the record. Then he called Calcagni over and said, "Tell him to suck it up and get that record."

Sales followed orders. "I thought I probably had 100 yards, but I never thought of 200," he said. "The line blocked the best I've seen. They

were just blowing the holes open for me. "I knew how everybody thought of us before the game but we never thought of ourselves as underdogs."



SHEDDING A TACKLE — Arkansas fullback Roland Sales (21) sheds a couple of Oklahoma tacklers Monday night on this 38-yard run to set up the third Razorback touchdown in a 31-6 Orange Bowl upset. Sooners are Mike Babb (14) and Zack Henderson (19). Sales rushed for a Bowl record 205 yards on 23 carries. (AP Laserphoto)

Strife Aids UA Squad

MIAMI (AP) — Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz was preparing to enter the shower when Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer came through the door to offer his congratulations.

"You did a super job," Switzer told Holtz. "Larry Laceywell is speechless."

Laceywell, an Arkansas native, is Switzer's top assistant and the Sooners' defensive coordinator.

Arkansas, an 18-point underdog, rolled up 387 yards against Oklahoma and whipped the second-ranked Sooners 31-6 in the Orange Bowl Monday night.

Greg Switzer, 9, appeared on the verge of tears while his father and Holtz talked briefly. Holtz then bent down toward the youngster.

"Son, I say this in all honesty, there ain't a better coach in America than your dad," Holtz said.

"Arkansas won it, and they deserve to win it," Switzer said. "It was a thorough whipping. They did something I did not think a team could do — take the football and move it like they did."

The victory gave the sixth-ranked Razorbacks a 11-1 record — identical to several other No. 1 contenders — and Holtz laid his claim to the title.

"We are No. 1 in my mind," Holtz told reporters after the game. "We have a great football team. I knew we could play with anybody in America."

Arkansas was a 10-point underdog when the Orange Bowl pairing was announced but the spread quickly went to 18 on Dec. 21 after Holtz suspended three players from participating in the game.

Flanker Donny Bobo and runningbacks Ben Cowins and Michael Forrest were suspended after an incident in the athlet-

ic dormitory, allegedly involving a coed. Bobo was the team's leading receiver and Cowins was an All-Southwest Conference performer two years in a row after gaining more than 1,100 yards each year.

Holtz was asked if the Orange Bowl victory vindicated his decision.

"No sir. I did what I was paid to do. What I did was in the best interest of the University of Arkansas."

He also said the media had not written enough about the players who participated against Oklahoma.

With Cowins out, Arkansas turned to fullback Roland Sales, who responded by rushing for an Orange Bowl record 205 yards on 23 carries. Sales carried 69 times for 399 yards during the season and his best previous performance was 71 yards on eight carries against Oklahoma State in the second game of the year.

"I was truly shocked by the consistency of his performance," Holtz said. "But I just can't start picking out individuals. To call this a coaching victory would be a mistake. It was a victory by a great group of young men."

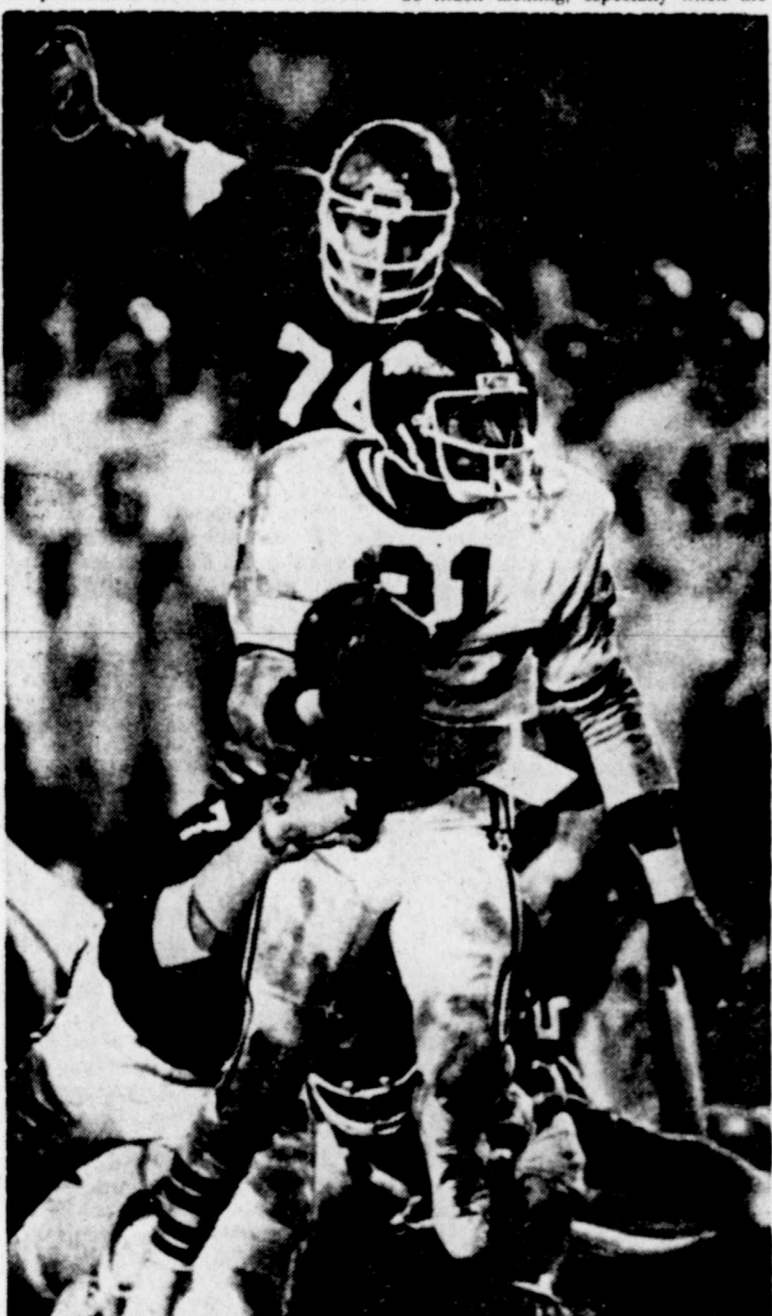
Sales and defensive tackle Dan Hampton said the players did not think about the suspension of the three players.

"The press made a big deal of it, but it just brought us closer together," Hampton said.

The victory was especially sweet for UA defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin. He was the defensive coordinator at Nebraska before joining Holtz' staff this season and was 0-5 against the Switzer-coached Sooners.

Oklahoma entered the Orange Bowl as the top rushing team in the country and Switzer said the Sooners that beat Nebraska.

See RAZORBACKS Page 6



SETS BOWL RECORD — Arkansas fullback Roland Sales (21) rambles for yardage in fourth period of Orange Bowl Monday night. Sales set a Bowl record with 205 yards on 23 carries as the Hogs won 31-6. (AP Laserphoto)

Cowboys, Broncos Top All-Pro Unit

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys and Denver Broncos, conference champions and the two winningest teams in the National Football League, and the Oakland Raiders, defending Super Bowl champions, placed four starters apiece on The Associated Press All-Pro team announced today.

In a reflection of the season, in which the American Conference dominated the National Conference, there are 16 AFC members and nine from the NFC on the

NEW YORK (AP) — The Associated Press National Football League 1977 All-Pro Team:

Wide receivers—Drew Pearson, Dallas; Nat Moore, Miami; Tight end—Dave Casper, Oakland; Tackles—Art Shell, Oakland; Dan Dierdorf, St. Louis; Guards—Joe Delamietiere, Buffalo; Gene Upshaw, Oakland; Center—Jim Langer, Miami; Quarterback—Bob Griese, Miami; Runningback—Walter Payton, Chicago; Franco Harris, Pittsburgh.

DEFENSE

Ends—Harvey Martin, Dallas; Lyle Alzado, Denver; Tackles—Cleveland Elam, San Francisco; Joe Greene, Pittsburgh; Outside linebackers—Jack Ham, Pittsburgh; Tom Jackson, Denver; Middle linebacker—Randy Gradishar, Denver; Safeties—Bill Harris, Dallas; Billy Thompson, Denver; Cornerbacks—Roland Lawrence, Atlanta; Roger Wehrli, St. Louis.

SPECIALISTS

Punter—Ray Guy, Oakland; Kicker—Efrén Herrera, Dallas; Kick returner—Billy Johnson, Houston.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

Wide receivers—Lynn Swann, Pittsburgh; Ken Burrough, Houston; Tight end—Riley Odoms, Denver; Tackles—George Kuz, Baltimore; Ren Yary, Minnesota; Guards—John Hannah, New England; Larry Little, Miami; Center—Tom Banks, St. Louis; Quarterback—Bert Jones, Baltimore; Runningbacks—Lydell Mitchell, Baltimore; Mark van Eeghan, Oakland.

DEFENSE

Ends—Jack Youngblood, Los Angeles; Claude Humphrey, Atlanta; Tackles—Rubin Carter, Denver; Louie Kelcher, San Diego; Outside linebackers—Robert Brazile, Houston; Isiah Robertson, Los Angeles; Middle linebacker—Bill Bergey, Philadelphia; Safeties—Lyle Blackwood, Baltimore; Gene Walters, Dallas; Cornerbacks—Monte Jackson, Los Angeles; Mike Haynes, New England.

SPECIALISTS

Punter—John James, Atlanta; Kicker—Erol Mann, Oakland; Kick returner—Rick Upchurch, Denver.

All-Pro first team selected by a panel of 84 sports writers and broadcasters, three from each NFL city. That 16-9 ratio holds up on the second team, too.

The Cowboys, the NFC's top team at 12-2 during the regular season, have wide receiver Drew Pearson, defensive end Harvey Martin, safety Cliff Harris and place kicker Efrén Herrera on the squad.

The Broncos, the AFC's best at 12-2, put defensive end Lyle Alzado, outside linebacker Tom Jackson, middle linebacker Randy Gradishar and safety Bill Thompson on the roster. Oakland's first-team players are tight end Dave Casper, tackle Art Shell, guard Gene Upshaw and punter Ray Guy.

The Miami Dolphins, who weren't expected to be playoff contenders this season but who battled Baltimore and New England down to the wire, and the Pittsburgh Steelers, who squeaked into the playoffs on the final Sunday, each have three representatives.

Miami's are quarterback Bob Griese, wide receiver Nat Moore and center Jim Langer. Pittsburgh's are runningback Franco Harris, defensive tackle Joe Greene and outside linebacker Jack Ham.

The only other team with more than one representative is St. Louis, with offensive tackle Dan Dierdorf and cornerback Roger Wehrli.

Walter Payton is Chicago's only first-team player — but the Bears' sensational runningback was the biggest vote-getter of all, named on all but two of the ballots cast.

Completing the first team are guard Joe DeLamielleure of Buffalo, defensive tackle Cleveland Elam of San Francisco, cornerback Roland Lawrence of Atlanta and kick returner Billy "White Shoes" Johnson of Houston.

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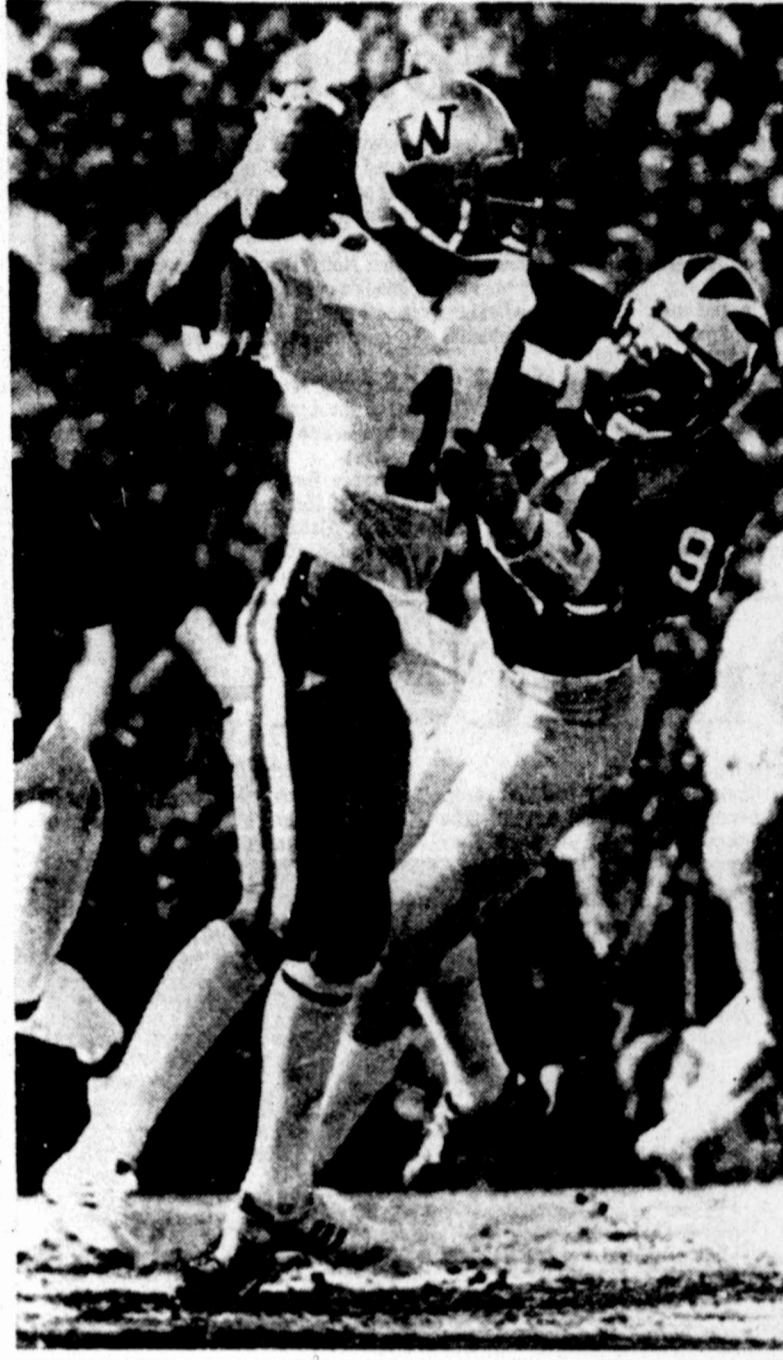
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FENDING OFF A WOLVERINE — Washington quarterback Warren Moon, left, fends off Michigan's Tom Seaborn with a grab of his face mask Monday as he attempts a pass. Moon was named the MVP as Washington held off the Wolverines to record a 27-20 upset victory in the Rose Bowl. (AP Laserphoto)

Bo's Roses Wilt Again

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — No longer is it a deep, dark secret. The guessing game is over. The cat is out of the bag.

Once and for all, it is safe to say the Washington Huskies can play football just about as well as you'd like to see it played.

Led by the running and passing of senior quarterback Warren Moon and two game-saving interceptions in the final two minutes, the Huskies upset the fourth-ranked Michigan Wolverines 27-20 in the 64th Rose Bowl game Monday.

It was a game the 13th-ranked Huskies never thought they would be in, a game the Wolverines expected they would be, and a game that was a dream-come-true for Moon.

"When we were 1-3, our fans, the rest of the fans in the Pacific-8 Conference and the whole country had given up on us," said Moon, who ran for two touchdowns and passed for a third score to become the game's most valuable player.

"It just goes back to the faith and confidence we had in ourselves all along," continued Moon. "We proved today to ourselves and everybody in the nation that we can play competitive football with anybody."

"That was my dream and the team's dream — to win the Rose Bowl."

But it took interceptions deep in Washington territory by linebacker Michael

Jackson with 1:21 to play and by cornerback Nesby Glasgow with 32 seconds left to preserve the victory in the Huskies' first Rose Bowl appearance in 14 years.

The loss was the fourth in eight years in this annual for Michigan under Coach Bo Schembechler.

"Our defense just didn't play very well in the first half and that hurt. That probably disappointed me more than anything," said Schembechler, whose Big Ten Conference Wolverines were rated a 13-point favorite to beat the Huskies of the Pac-8.

"But give a lot of credit to Washington. They played fantastic that first half," added Schembechler, whose team trailed 17-0 at halftime. "They played as well as any team we've played out here. We just got too far behind."

James admitted he had never seen his team play better than it did Monday.

"We didn't play perfectly, but we played as well as I think we can," said James, whose team was all but forgotten after losing three of its first four games this season, but then regrouped to win six of its seven conference contests.

The 6-foot-2 Moon, playing before a crowd of 105,312, scored on a 2-yard run in the first period and a 1-yard run in the second quarter and passed 28 yards to Spider Gaines in the third period for Washington's final touchdown and a 24-0 lead.

The turning point, James said, was Moon's pass to Gaines that capped a 97-yard drive after the Huskies had stopped Michigan on a fourth down play at the Washington 3-yard line.

"That was a great defensive stand. That was something that really gave our team a lift," said James.

Moon's first TD capped a nine-play march that began on the Michigan 49 where the ball was ruled dead when punter John Anderson dropped to his knee to field a low snap from center.

Washington made it 10-0 with 10:33 left in the second period on Steve Robbins' 30-yard field goal. Moon's 62-yard pass to Gaines on first down moved the Huskies to the Michigan 17 before they settled for Robbins' kick.

Moon, who completed 12 of 23 passes for 188 yards with two interceptions, made it 17-0 with his short run late in the first half.

"I didn't think the 17 points would hold up," said James. "I said coming in that we'd need three touchdowns to win, and I wasn't too far off."

"The biggest question going in was could we stop their option—could we grab (fullback Russell) Davis up the middle and slow him down and then stop (quarterback Rick) Leach running outside. We had a lot of respect for Leach and he threw the ball very well late in the game."

It was Leach, who completed 14 of 127 passes for 239 yards, who scared the day-

lights out of the Huskies in the final period.

"We never quit. We came back like champions. I'm still proud," said Leach, who has started all 36 of Michigan's games at quarterback the last three seasons.

With a first and goal at the Washington 7 late in the game, Leach lofted a pass intended for freshman tailback Stanley Edwards that first hit Edwards in the hands, then bounced up on his helmet and shoulder and rolled down his back.

"It was just one of those weird plays that happens in a game," said Jackson, who grabbed the ball in mid-air to seemingly thwart Michigan's last comeback bid.

But the Wolverines got another chance after a punt, only to see Glasgow intercept another Leach pass, this one at the Washington 7-yard line intended for

Ralph Clayton.

Leach's 76-yard scoring bomb to Curt Stephenson with 4:31 left in the third period finally got the Wolverines on the scoreboard. The pass play broke the Rose Bowl record of 70 yards from Bob Dethman to Gene Gray of Oregon State against Duke in the 1942 game.

Robbins added a 28-yard field goal for Washington before Davis scored on a 2-yard run early in the fourth period for Michigan and Leach hit Edwards with a 32-yard TD pass with 3:44 to play.

"We felt we had to come in and gamble to win this football game and we did," said James. "I was worried we wouldn't be able to run the ball, but our offensive line just did a tremendous job."

"I really thought before the game that Michigan was a better team than we were. But I have a lot more respect for my team right now than before."

Cowboys Praise Jones' Showing

DALLAS (AP) — Surely you remember Ed "Too Tall" Jones. He's a quiet, towering fellow who hasn't been heard from very much lately. It seems he's been playing in the shadow of colorful All-Pro Harvey Martin.

Jones, highly-touted when he was the first player drafted in 1974, has chosen the playoffs to emerge as a force in a smothering defense that has helped propel the Dallas Cowboys into the Super Bowl.

The hulking 6-foot-9, 265-pound Jones forced one fumble, snuffed out a screen pass by dropping the receiver in his tracks, had a quarterback sack and led Dallas tacklers Sunday as the Cowboys crushed Minnesota 23-6 to gain a chance at the National Football League title.

"Too Tall played as well as we've seen him play," said stony-faced Minnesota Coach Bud Grant.

"It was nice to watch. He was making some big plays for us," said equally subtle Dallas Coach Tom Landry, who had watched Jones have one of his best games in Dallas' first round playoff victory over Chicago.

In a more colorful vein, Dallas linebacker Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson, said, "Too Tall was just crashin' and hittin'." With his size, he can cover half the field.

"Ed was the defensive catalyst" out there," said Charlie Waters. "So much all-ways has been expected of him. He came into the league and was such a physical specimen that everybody thought he'd work miracles."

He's played well for us but today (Sunday) he became somewhat of the dominant factor everybody thought he could be," added Waters. "If Ed plays like he has the last two games, he should be All-World."

Jones performance Sunday, one of his best as a pro, came against Vikings' perennial All-Pro tackle Ron Yary.

"I knew I had to play one of my best games of the year against Yary or I'd look like an idiot," said the soft-spoken Jones. "Who wants to look like that in a playoff game with everybody watching?"

"He's much-improved since the opening game of the season," Yary said. "He just played very well. So did their whole defense, but he played the best of all."

Jones, unsatisfied with his early-season performance, agreed: "I felt I needed improvement, especially against the pass. That's why I stayed in Dallas last offseason so I could work on a good weight program. They outlived the head slap, which was my main move. But now I'm a lot stronger and it's made me a better football player."

The flashy Martin, who came into his own this year with a team-record 23 quarterback sacks, dominated the Cowboy defensive line along with powerful Randy White.

"Ed has just come alive," said Martin. "That takes away the pressure Randy (White) and I were getting at the end of the season. Other teams can't just worry about us when Ed's really flyin' in from the other side."

Huskies Gain Respect

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Coach Don James and his 13th-ranked Washington Huskies — like comedian Rodney Dangerfield — felt they hadn't been getting any respect.

They've got it now. But so does fourth-ranked Michigan, even though the Wolverines were upset by Washington 27-20 Monday in the 64th Rose Bowl football game.

Registration Set For Girl Cagers

All girls in school grades three through eight are invited to register today, Thursday or Saturday for the winter girls portion of the Lubbock Youth Basketball program.

First registration will be tonight, from 7-9 p.m. at Wilson Junior High. Thursday's registration will be held the same hours at Evans Junior High, and Saturday's session will be from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. at a booth in South Plains Mall.

All girls must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. They must bring a birth certificate and a donation of at least \$15.

Competition will begin the first week in February and continue through the middle of April.

"We never quit. We came back like champions. I'm still proud," said Michigan quarterback Rick Leach, who nearly brought his Big Ten championship team back from a 24-0 deficit with some slick passing and team leadership.

The Wolverines didn't get a halftime talk from Coach Bo Schembechler, but it looked like it after the fired up way they played the final two quarters. They went into the game a 14-point favorite.

"We don't need speeches," lefthanded junior Leach said. "We know what it takes to win football games. We don't need all that rah, rah, stuff."

The fact remains Michigan's great comeback fell short and the Wolverines are a bowl loser for the fifth time in as many tries for ninth-year Coach Bo Schembechler. Four of those losses have been in Rose Bowls, including a 14-6 setback last year to Southern Cal.

Schembechler's Michigan teams have never won their final game, a point that critics are certain to harp on more than ever now.

"There's no hex at all," Leach said. "Our team will probably be back here next year."

Schembechler was obviously disappointed. But he was still cordial.

"We'll come back and try it again," he said, casually.

Leach's counterpart, senior quarter-

back Warren Moon, was beaming over the turn of events.

"I think we finally won the respect we deserved," he said. "We're the best team on the West Coast and I think people now realize that we're one of the best teams in the nation."

"Some people didn't even think we belonged in the Rose Bowl. They thought we'd come down here and just lie down. We knew we were a good team and we never lost our faith in ourselves."

Wide receiver Spider Gaines, who grabbed four Moon passes for 122 yards and one touchdown, echoed his teammates.

"We thought we could beat 'em, but not many other people seemed to think so. We thought we had the players. Our coaches called a beautiful game. Had a beautiful game plan. They let it all hang out."

James, once an assistant at Michigan under Coach Bump Elliott, said: "Whenever you're rated a severe underdog you try to go out and get respect."

They got it early, then hung on to it with two interceptions inside the Huskies' 10-yard line in the last two minutes.

"We won in the second half we'd have to come out smoking," said Michigan's defensive back and co-captain Dwight Hicks. "We did. Unfortunately, time just ran out."

fully staged production of Johann Strauss' opera by the University of Southern Mississippi Opera Theatre

9:00 M*A*S*H — Charles' French horn drives Hawkeye and B.J. to distraction

9:30 Three's Company — "The Gift" Jack is caught in a dilemma when Chrissy believes he has bought her a present

8:30 One Day at a Time — Ann's new neighbor tries to begin a romance (First of two-part episode)

9:00 Family — "More Than Friends" Nancy becomes romantically involved with a teacher

9:00 Lou Grant

9:30 Special "Exit-In" Part I, Performances of Gamble Rogers and John Stewart taped live at the Exit-In Club in Nashville

10:00 Soap — Corinne is shocked by a mysterious visitor from Ecuador. Adult material

10:00 The Dick Cavett Show — Guest is Lee Strasberg

10:30 Captions ABC News

11:00 President Carter in Saudi Arabia

10:40 Paul Harvey

10:45 Fernwood Night

11:00 CBS Movie, Double Feature. "The Devil's Daughter" (1972) Shelley Winters, Belinda J. Montgomery. A mother sells the soul of her infant to the devil. Now the child is 21 and Satan tries to collect on the promise / Kojak: Cop in a Cage" (1973) Kojak and members of his family receive threats from an ex-convict

11:15 ABC Movie, "Journey into Fear" Zero Mostel, Yvette Mimieux. A geologist who has secret government information is involved in a car accident

12:00 Tomorrow

1:00 News, Weather, Sports

1:30 Channel 13 News

Tuesday 9 KTXT, PBS 13 KLBK, CBS 11 KCBD, NBC 20 KMCC, ABC January 3, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program

- 6:00 PTL Club — Mark Buntain, Doug Wead discuss experiences in India
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning, America
- 7:25 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Guest is Celeste Holm
- 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 — Big Bird minds the store for Mr. Hooper
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 The Three Stooges
- 10:00 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:00 Tattletales
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Liliias, Yoga and You
- 10:30 Knocout
- 10:30 Love Of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Infinity Factory
- 11:00 To Say the Least
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 The Better Sex
- 11:30 The Gong Show
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 12:00 KMCC News
- 12:00 For Richer or Poorer
- 12:00 Channel 13 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days Of Our Lives
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 Guiding Light
- 1:30 One Life to Live
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:15 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre
- 2:30 All in the Family
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:00 Sanford & Son
- 3:00 Match Game
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie — "The Wedding"
- 3:30 Price is Right
- 3:30 I Love Lucy
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers — Plays a xylophone and visits a musician
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island — "Big Man on a Little Stick"
- 4:00 Bewitched
- 4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)
- 4:30 Beverly Hillbillies — "Double Naught Jethro"
- 4:30 Gunsmoke
- 4:30 Andy Griffith
- 5:00 Guten Tag in Deutschland
- 5:00 Hazel
- 5:00 ABC News
- 5:30 Over Easy
- 5:30 Odd News
- 5:30 Odd Couple
- 6:00 Liliias, Yoga and You
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Adam 12 — Officers Malloy and Reed attempt to help a hostile youngster
- 6:30 My Three Sons
- 6:30 Brady Bunch
- 7:00 Special "Jacques Lipchitz" A documentary biography of great 20th century sculptors (Repeats Saturday)
- 7:00 Medicine in America: Life, Death and Dollars — NBC News special. Tom Snyder is principal reporter for this in-depth examination of medical care in America. The program, which deals with the economics and quality of medical care, was filmed at locales including Denver, Houston, Atlanta, New York City, East Lansing, Mich., and Muncie, Ind. Looks at hospitals, medical schools, doctors' offices, clinics and health group organizations
- 7:00 The Fitzpatricks — Jack discovers some truths about life and doesn't like them
- 7:00 Happy Days — "Grandpa's Visit" Danny Thomas guest stars as Grandpa Cunningham
- 7:30 Fish
- 8:00 Special "Die Fledermaus" A

Miller Saw Another Questionable Call

DENVER (AP) — Denver Coach Red Miller believes there was more than one questionable call in the American Football Conference championship game between the Broncos and the Oakland Raiders.

Speaking of the controversial third-quarter call on a fumble by Rob Lytle, Miller, with a broad grin on his face Monday, said, "I thought that was a great call."

"But seriously," he continued, "there were two calls — that fumble, and the Dolbin TD — that ... should have been different."

His first reference was to an apparent fumble by Lytle on the Oakland 2-yard line. Lytle tried to dive over the top but was hit by Oakland safety Jack Tatum and the ball popped loose. The Raiders recovered, but Head Linesman Ed Marion ruled Lytle's progress was stopped and the ball was dead.

Jon Keyworth scored Denver's second touchdown on the next play, and Denver went on to win 20-17 Sunday and advance to the Super Bowl.

Linesman Used To Criticism

CAPE ELIZABETH, Maine (AP) — Ed Marion may be the most hated man in Oakland right now, but the veteran National Football League official doesn't let criticism bother him.

"What else is new?" Marion said Monday night of the abuse heaped on referees. "As Harry Truman said, if you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

Marion was the head linesman who made the controversial "no fumble" call in the American Football Conference title game between Denver and Oakland.

Denver had a first-and-goal on Oakland's two-yard line in the third quarter when Rob Lytle tried to dive over for a touchdown. He was hit by safety Jack Tatum, the ball came loose and Oakland recovered.

The second call he referred to came several minutes later. The Broncos had the ball on Oakland's 27-yard line. Quarterback Craig Morton threw to Jack Dolbin, who scooped up the low pass near the 10-yard line and raced untouched into the end zone. But an official ruled that Dolbin had trapped the ball and the pass was incomplete.

After two more incomplete passes, Bronco kicker Jim Turner missed a 44-yard field goal attempt.

Lytle, after viewing the replay, said, "Somebody up there likes me. At the time, I didn't feel I had fumbled. After I saw the replay, I saw the ball kind of slide loose of my body. The referee couldn't see it. I don't think it lucked out for us."

The Raiders, naturally, were upset about the ruling.

"I know it was a fumble," said Tatum. "I was trying to get the ball as it popped out. He lost it as soon as I hit it."

Raider defensive back Neal Colzie charged that the officials were intimidated by the noisy Denver crowd. "They weren't going to get out of this damned stadium if they gave the ball to us. Anyone with two eyes could see what happened. It was a home-field call. What a terrible way to lose a championship game," said Colzie.

'Just Another Dish' Valued at \$1750.00.

NORTHBROOK, Ill. — A major art exchange here reports that a man who found several "dishes" in his attic was amazed to learn that one was valued at \$1750.00.

The exchange says that, while this price is unusually high, exceptional collector's plates have been appreciating quickly on the market.

To aid investors, the exchange offers a free report on what to look for, when to buy, what to pay and much more, including opportunities in promising plates still at low prices.

To get your free report with no obligation, just send your name, address, and zip code to the Bradford Exchange, 85401 Bradford Place, Northbrook, Illinois 60062. A postcard will do. To be sure of receiving your free copy, please mail your request before Saturday of next week.

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Estacado Opens 3-AAA Action On Road Tonight

Estacado may currently have the city's best win-loss record, but that won't mean a thing when the Matadors travel to Brownfield tonight for an 8 p.m. cage game with the Cubs. The matchup will be the District 3-AAA opener for both teams.

"We're anxious to start district," said Estacado coach J.J. Wood. "We've had a successful seasons so far and we just want to continue it."

Also in district action tonight will be

the Dunbar Panthers, the defending loop champion. The Joe McWilliams-coached team will journey to Sweetwater for an 8 p.m. game.

The Panthers are currently leading the pack with a 1-0 loop mark after defeating San Angelo Lake View two weeks ago. The game is Sweetwater's opener.

In other boys' high school action, Pampa travels to Monterey, Coronado visits Amarillo High. Lubbock High hosts Palo

Duro. Lubbock Christian High goes to Meadow and Christ the King entertains O'Donnell. All seven games are slated for 8 p.m. starts.

City girl's play sees Coronado at Canyon for a 6:30 p.m. game, Dimmitt at Dunbar, Lubbock High visiting Post, Levelland hosting Monterey, LCHS journeying to Meadow and O'Donnell at CTX.

Starting times for the fem contests are Dimmitt-Dunbar and Lubbock High-Post 8 p.m.; Monterey-Levelland 7:30 p.m.; LCHS-Meadow and CTX-O'Donnell 6:30 p.m.

According to Wood, the Matadors are currently riding an emotional high after whipping surprising Iowa Park 70-60 for third place at the Caprock ABC tournament last week.

"That was a big win for us, all right,"

feels the Matadors are looking past the Cubs and toward their Friday night opponent, cross-town and district-rival Dunbar.

"Oh, I guess Dunbar's in the back of our mind," Wood said. "It would be hard not to think about them. But right now we have to play Brownfield. And we have to win."

During the Mats' last outing, Freddie Ivory held the hot hand, hitting 19 points.

He will be joined in the starting lineup by Willie Powell, Alvin Harris, Dewey Turner and Mike Chatham.

Many Area Outings On Agenda Tonight

After a holiday break that for some teams lasted only the last two days, South Plains cagers hit the hardwoods again tonight, as more than 100 games are on tap.

Plus, district wars resume in 5-AAAA, 5-AA, 4-A, 7-A and 9-B.

Other the holidays, Clovis, Hobbs, Spur, Farwell, Dunbar, Vega and Tulla captured boys tournament titles, with

Nazareth, Jayton and Muleshoe's girls nabbing meet crowns.

CITY SCHOOLS
Dunbar at Sweetwater (3-AAA)
Estacado at Brownfield (3-AAA)
Pampa at Monterey
Coronado at Amarillo
Palo Duro at Lubbock High
O'Donnell at Christ the King
Lubbock Christian at Meadow
Monterey girls at Levelland
Lubbock High girls at Post
Coronado girls at Canyon
Dimmitt girls at Dunbar

DISTRICT 5-AAAA
Big Spring at Midland
Odessa at Abilene Cooper
Midland Lee at San Angelo
Abilene at Odessa Permian

CLASS AAAA
Plainview at Amarillo Tascosa
DISTRICT 3-AAA
Lamesa at San Angelo Lake View

CLASS AAA
Dimmitt at Canyon
Mehners at Jal
Alpine at Fort Stockton
Seminole at Snyder girls
Snyder at Levelland
Andrews at Kermit
Odessa Ector at Hobbs

DISTRICT 5-AA
Denver City at Cooper
Tahoka at Slaton
Post 1 Roosevelt

CLASS AA
Morton girls at Cooper
Plains at Frenship
Frisco at Tulla
Muleshoe at Idalou
Lockney at Olin
Roosevelt girls at Farwell
Shallowater at Littlefield
Crosbyton at Abernathy
Nazareth at Floydada

DISTRICT 4-A
Petersburg at Ralls
Lorenzo at New Deal
Hale Center at Spur

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SUNFLOWERS

CHARCOAL-OVEN \$1.69
4409 19TH ST. 792-7535
1/2-LB. CHOPPED SIRLOIN
French Fries or Baked Potato 11 a.m. 10 p.m. Sun thru Thurs
Steak Toast and Salad Bar 11 a.m. 11 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

MERCHANTS SPECIAL \$1.89
8-oz. Chopped Sirloin or Chicken Fried Steak Baked Potato or French Fries Salad Bar Steak Toast
Music Tonight From El Paso **MERCY** Starting at 9PM Nightly
Silver Dollar RESTAURANT South Plains Mall Next to Dillard's

PANCAKE HOUSE OPEN LATE 6th & Ave. Q
Our Lo-Cal Plate Will Help Cut Expenses!

BACKSTAGE THEATRE HELD OVER
A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...
STAR WARS
MARK HAMILL HARRISON FORD CARRIE FISHER
PETER CUSHING and ALEC GUINNESS
Written and Directed by GEORGE LUCAS
Produced by GARY KURTZ
Music by JOHN WILLIAMS
DOLBY DIGITAL SYSTEM
PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
CHILDREN 11 & UNDER \$1.00
GEN ADM. \$2.00

SHOWPLACE 4 TODAY 6:30
ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE 2 HOURS BEFORE EACH SHOWING
In 1848 he rode across the great plains...
GRAYEAGLE
OPEN TODAY 6:30

IT'S THE WORLD'S GREATEST GAME (AND IT SURE AIN'T FOOTBALL.)
SHOWPLACE 4 OPEN TODAY 6:30
2 SHOWINGS TONITE 7:00-9:10
7:00 ON SALE 6:30
9:10 ON SALE 7:10
BURT REYNOLDS KRIS KRISTOFFERSON JILL CLAYBURCH "SEMI-TOUGH"

SHOWPLACE 4 OPEN TODAY 6:30
"ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR."
TIME MAGAZINE
OPEN TODAY 6:30
TODAY AT 7:15-9:25
7:15 ON SALE 6:30
9:25 ON SALE 7:25
Neil Simon's **THE GOODBYE GIRL**

SHOWPLACE 4 HELD OVER
OPEN TODAY 6:30 P.M.
TONITE AT 7:40-9:40
7:40 ON SALE 6:30
9:40 ON SALE 7:45
WHICH WAY IS UP?
Loretta McKee Margaret Avery A Steve Kantz Production. Screenplay by Carl Gottlieb and

Hayloft DINNER THEATRE
SCHOOL BANQUETS and spring parties are more fun at the Hayloft.
Although the Hayloft will be closed thru Jan. 16, our operators will take your Banquet reservations.
792-4353

Winchester 3417 50th • 795-2808
TONIGHT!
Doors Open 7:30
Features at 7:45 & 9:27
Adults \$3.00 Child \$1.25

Go ahead—laugh!
GENE WILDER The **WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER**
A Tenderly Romantic Farce
Color by DOLBY
PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED

CINEMA WEST 19th & Over 797-5216
MATTINES DAILY
CHARGE OF THE MODEL T'S
OPEN 7:30
2:15-4:02
4:40-6:15
7:30-9:25

ARNETT BENSON 1st & Univ. 762-4537
WAR 7:45
WORLDS 9:15
THE WAR OF THE WORLDS and WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE

LINDSEY Main & Ave. J 765-5394
Every Day is Mothers Day!
THE MOTHERS
OPEN 7:30
1:30-3:05
4:40-6:15
7:50-9:25

Village 2829 34th • 795-6560
WAR 7:45
WORLDS 9:15
THE WAR OF THE WORLDS and WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE

GOLDEN HORSESHOE DRIVE-IN THEATRE 6400 So. Univ 795-5248
THE DEEP
PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
SECOND FEAT. **THE FRONT -PG-**

SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA I LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD 799-4121
2:00-4:30-7:10-9:40 FROM THE OUTRAGEOUS NO. 1 BEST-SELLER
SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA II LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD 799-4121
1:30-4:15 7:00-9:45
NO PASSES OR NO HAPPY TIME

WE ARE NOT ALONE
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND
MGM
United Artists

CHARLES BRONSON LEE REMICK
TELEFON
MGM
United Artists
HELD OVER SHOW TIMES 7:00 9:15

Walt Disney Productions
PETE'S DRAGON
MANN THEATRES
FOX 4 4215 19th St. 797-3815
HELD OVER — No Passes SHOW TIMES 6:40-9:00

Walt Disney Productions
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
MANN THEATRES
FOX 4 4215 19th St. 797-3815
HELD OVER SHOW TIMES 7:55 9:45

"Classic Eastwood...fast, furious and funny"
Robert Ebert, Chicago Sun-Times
CLINT EASTWOOD
THE GRUNTLET
MANN THEATRES
FOX 4 4215 19th St. 797-3815
HELD OVER SHOW TIMES 7:20 9:25

GOLDEN HORSESHOE DRIVE-IN THEATRE 6400 So. Univ 795-5248
RED RAIDER DRIVE-IN THEATRE 600 N. Univ. 763-7466
Fine Arts Drive In Theatre 799-7921 6415 W.19th RATED X
1. Behind Green Door
2. Resurrection of Eve

CIRCLE DRIVE IN Ave. Q & 58th 744-6486
"NAKED AFTERNOON" X Plus "DIRTY MIND YOUNG SALLY" LATE SHOW FRI.-SAT.

CORRAL DRIVE IN Idalou Hwy 762-4636
"ENINE OBSESSION" PLUS: "HUNGRY PETS" X LATE SHOW FRI.-SAT. X

'Cats Keep Injuries, Fouls Mar Kentucky Triumph

Top Berth

Avalanche-Journal News Service
The No. 1 spot in college football may be in question, but there's no doubt about who's on top in college basketball.

The University of Kentucky, 8-0 after Saturday's 73-68 victory over highly-regarded Notre Dame, received all 32 first-place votes and a total of 640 points to retain first place in The Associated Press' weekly basketball balloting announced Monday.

And the Wildcats amassed 32 of United Press International's 35 first-place votes to take an 85-point lead in that poll.

North Carolina, which raised its record to 10-1 with three victories last week, retained second place with in both poll, drawing 549 points in AP's weekly poll of a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters and 262 from UPI's board of coaches, 85 fewer than Kentucky managed.

Arkansas, 10-0, winner of both its games last week, held third place with 491 points on AP and moved up a notch to third on UPI with two firsts and 230 points.

AP Poll

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through Sunday's games and total points. Points based on 20-18-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

Rank	Team	W-L	Pts
1	Kentucky (32)	8-0	640
2	North Carolina	10-1	549
3	Arkansas	10-0	491
4	Marquette	7-1	421
5	Notre Dame	7-2	356
6	Indiana State	8-0	321
7	UCLA	9-1	308
8	Syracuse	10-1	295
9	Nevada-Las Vegas	10-0	198
10	Louisville	7-1	147
11	Indiana	8-1	143
12	Cincinnati	7-1	138
13	Virginia	7-0	95
14	Kansas	9-2	74
15	Maryland	9-1	68
16	Holy Cross	7-1	35
17	Providence	8-1	33
18	Michigan State	8-1	21
19	San Francisco	8-3	18
20	Georgetown, D.C.	8-2	14

UPI Version

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International Board of Coaches college basketball ratings with win-loss records through games of Sunday, Jan. 1, number of first-place votes in parentheses:

Rank	Team	W-L	Pts
1	Kentucky (32)	8-0	640
2	North Carolina	10-1	549
3	Arkansas (2)	10-0	230
4	Marquette	7-1	201
5	UCLA	9-1	178
6	Notre Dame	7-2	166
7	Indiana State (1)	8-0	130
8	Syracuse	10-1	71
9	Louisville	7-1	61
10	Indiana	8-1	60
11	Kansas	10-2	42
12	Maryland	9-1	28
13	Cincinnati	7-1	26
14	Virginia	7-0	22
15	Georgetown	8-2	13
16	(tie) Utah State	8-1	12
16	(tie) Michigan State	8-1	12
18	(tie) Holy Cross	7-1	10
18	(tie) Providence	8-1	10
20	San Francisco	8-3	7

NOTE: By agreement with the American Basketball Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for Top 20 and National Championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams currently on probation for 1977-78 are: Centenary, Clemson, Hawaii, Minnesota, Nevada-Las Vegas and Western Carolina.

Irish Roll

(From Page One)
ing route. Reeve added the extra-point kick.
Texas fumbled again on its next try as McEachern tried to scramble. Irish tackle Ken Duke stripped the ball from the quarterback and end Willie Fry recovered at the UT 35. Five plays later, Horansky unleashed a punishing block to free Eurick for a 10-yard scoring journey off left tackle. Reeve added the PAT boot again, lifting ND ahead 17-3 with 11:37 left in the half.

Still another third-down play destroyed McEachern three minutes later. From his own 29, the UT quarterback tried to connect with tight end Gil Harris. But the misfire landed in the eager arms of linebacker Becker, who returned it 17 yards to the UT 20.

On the game's next key third down, Montana found his receiver Jim Stone in the left corner of the end zone from a 17-yard scoring toss. Stone outduelled UT defender Mark Martignoni for the ball with 7:28 left in the half.

Texas chopped into the ND lead once with no time left in the half. With four seconds left, McEachern tried to pass to Ronnie Mikach but line judge Kent Hauck penalized Notre Dame's Jim Browner for pass interference. Since the penalty allowed Texas one more try, McEachern completed a 13-yard TD pass to Mike Lockett. Erleben's PAT narrowed the lead to 24-10 at intermission.

Another Texas turnover led to an Irish score midway in the third quarter. McEachern rifled the ball straight to Notre Dame linebacker Steve Heimkriter at the 36. The defender returned the pick-off to the 29 and the winners scored again in 6 more tries.

Montana completed a pair of 12-yard passes for the bulk of the yardage before halfback Vagas Ferguson slashed behind the left side for the score. Reeve kicked the PAT with 6:49 left in the third quarter.

By that time, UT receiver Johnny "Lam" Jones had pulled a hamstring muscle, Heisman winner Campbell had sprained an ankle and a few Roman Catholic priests had started to bless the faithful. Unfortunately, his holiness Pope Paul XI couldn't make it from Rome, but the pontiff probably sent his best regards, too.

And, on yes, Notre Dame's longest scoring drive was every bit of 50 yards. The surge finished the scoring with 9:41 left in the game. The five-play drive ended when Ferguson slanted to his left side but reversed to his right as he entered the secondary. Ferguson scampered 26 yards for that final TD and Reeve added the extra point.

"I expected we would have more success at holding on to the ball," Akers said. Meanwhile, counterpart Dan Devine at Notre Dame dispelled rumors of his immediate departure from the Irish helm.

"I've just committed myself to stay awhile," the coach smiled.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — "We played like I thought we would and hoped we wouldn't," said Kentucky Coach Joe Hall after the top-ranked Wildcats' troubling 72-59 Southeastern Conference basketball victory over Vanderbilt Monday night.

"We were flat, but that doesn't speak well of Vandy and I don't want to do that," Hall said. "They played a good game."

Kentucky struggled to a 32-23 halftime lead with Vanderbilt playing a patient offense. Kentucky used a 15-0 surge early in the second half to stay unbeaten in nine

Akers: UT Has Claim To No. 1

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Coach Fred Akers says the Longhorns still have a claim to the national championship. But he means the team that went 11-0 this season, not the one that was butchered 38-10 Monday by Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl.

"This is not like us," said Akers, who guided the Longhorns to the No. 1 ranking late in October. "I am most disappointed in not showing them our best football team. We're much better than we showed today."

Meanwhile, Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine said he will be "very disappointed" if the Irish don't win the national title when the final Associated Press poll is released Wednesday morning.

"I'll probably be more disappointed than I've been in my whole life," said Devine, who counted the Cotton Bowl victory by the fifth-ranked Irish as the high point of his coaching career.

"We beat No. 1. What does that make us?" he added.

Asked if he thought Texas should be No. 1, Akers replied testily: "I still don't know of any team that has a better record than we do. What are you going to use to make that decision? Does defending that No. 1 ranking week after week have anything to do with it? I think it counts for something."

Monday's bowl results left the Irish, Texas, Penn State, Arkansas and Alabama with 11-1 records and possible claims to the No. 1 ranking.

"At least the team that beat us was a good one. Not everyone can say that," added Akers, possibly referring to Notre Dame's lone loss to a relatively weak Ole Miss team.

Devine, who had earlier said he would evaluate his coaching future after the Cotton Bowl, said he decided in the third quarter — when the Irish were in the process of soundly thumping Texas — to remain at Notre Dame.

"I decided I didn't want to do anything else but coach . . . and as long as I coached I want it to be at Notre Dame," said Devine, a target for early-season criticism.

"I don't know what happened," said Texas quarterback Randy McEachern, who fumbled the ball twice and threw the three interceptions. "We just didn't play our best at all. Our fumbles and interceptions just killed us."

"We made a lot of mistakes, but I guess that's way it goes," said Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell, largely neutralized by the Irish defense even though he gained 116 yards in 29 carries.

Notre Dame quarterback Joe Montana said the Irish — with guard Ernie Hughes working on Texas' Outland Trophy-win-

ning defensive tackle Brad Shearer — controlled the game at the line of scrimmage.

"I felt we controlled the line of scrimmage from the beginning," said Montana. "I only remember getting knocked down once or twice."

"I think they underestimated our whole line," said defensive end Ross Browner. "I think they thought we were just some slacks or something."

"We thought that if we could control the line we could control the game," added tight end Ken MacAfee. "Of course we feel we're No. 1. We beat the No. 1 team decisively, by 28 points."

Commodores Coach Wayne Bobbs accused referees Paul Calvan and Don Ruffledge of allowing Kentucky to be overly physical, although the Commodores committed 23 fouls themselves.

to Davis and Vanderbilt reserve Tim Thompson. Davis, the Commodores' leading scorer this season, reinjured a sprained right ankle with 9:10 remaining and was carried from the floor. Thompson was knocked unconscious with six minutes remaining when, after fouling Lee on a scoring drive through the lane, Thompson's feet became entangled, causing him to fall backward and strike his head on the wooden floor.

Thompson rose shakily to his feet, then collapsed again and was wheeled away on a stretcher. Dr. V.A. Jackson, Kentucky's team physician, said Thompson suffered a mild concussion.

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