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"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

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SUNDAY

FIFTY CENTS

China Link Assailed Conservatives Threaten Court Challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter faces a court challenge from conservatives over his decision to sever ties with Taiwan in favor of communist China, but experts said Saturday congressional opponents can do little beyond stalling confirmation of an ambassador to Peking.

There was protest aplenty from American conservatives and on Taiwan, where Marines fired tear gas into a crowd trying to crash through the U.S. Embassy gate. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., one of the Senate's leading conservatives, held a news conference in Phoenix to denounce

Carter's decision to end the existing military treaty with Taiwan without seeking congressional approval.

"He says he can end it. He is mistaken," Goldwater said, adding: "And if he decides to do it on his own, that's why I'm going to take him to court and prove that it's unconstitutional and illegal."

At the same time, Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., director of the American Conservative Union, said the group's board of directors also is discussing taking legal action against Carter. Despite the opposition, the administra-

tion moved swiftly to implement its sudden diplomatic shift from Taiwan to the mainland amid predictions of new opportunities for American businessmen.

Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps and Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal made plans to go to Peking early next year for talks about trade and assets frozen since 1949.

And a top trade expert, Christopher Phillips of the National Council for U.S.-China Trade, said Americans might some day drive cars powered by Chinese gasoline.

Carter said he was "recognizing simple

reality" when he announced Friday night he will extend diplomatic recognition to mainland China with the New Year and terminate a defense treaty with Taiwan 12 months later.

Communist Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping will meet with Carter in Washington in January and the two nations will exchange ambassadors on March 1.

Administration officials said Leonard Woodcock, currently U.S. liaison head in Peking, likely would be tapped to become ambassador.

The president said he took pains to make sure diplomatic relations with Peking will not jeopardize "the well-being of the People of Taiwan" and said the United States would continue trade and cultural ties with the island.

Under the terms of the agreement with Peking, the U.S. mission there will be upgraded next month. The ambassador will face Senate confirmation, presumably giving the president's Senate critics an opportunity to protest at length.

But congressional aides, who asked not to be identified, said opponents of Carter's new China policy have only limited weapons at their disposal.

"They can fight the confirmation of the ambassador, delay or otherwise fight and obstruct or impose onerous terms on the commercial and economic treaties that surely have to come," said one Senate aide.

"But that's pretty much it, because the president has sole power in terms of recognition and all Congress can do is act after the fact."

Another official, also requesting anonymity, said opponents could try to approve legislation forbidding the administration from using money to operate an embassy in Peking.

Meanwhile, cancellation of the defense treaty will lead to withdrawal of the last



U.S. FLAG BURNS — Young Taiwanese wave a burning American flag during protests in downtown Taipei stemming from reports of President Carter's recognition of the mainland Chinese government and intended severing of diplomatic recognition of Taiwan. (AP laserphoto)

Labor Union Scrapper Woodcock Likely First Envoy To Red China

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leonard Woodcock, likely to become the first U.S. ambassador to communist China, learned the art of diplomacy and statesmanship while fighting labor battles for 39 years.

Former president of the United Auto Workers and now head of the U.S. liaison office in Peking, Woodcock is said to be President Carter's top candidate for the ambassador's post.

Carter announced Friday night that the United States will establish full diplomatic relations with China and said the two countries will exchange ambassadors on March 1.

Woodcock would be the first U.S. ambassador to the mainland since Mao Tse-tung's communist forces took control in 1949.

Ironically, the former labor leader was offered the post of ambassador to Taiwan by President John F. Kennedy in the early 1960s, but refused it. Carter is ending diplomatic ties with Taiwan while opening them with Peking.

Woodcock is described as professorial, quiet, unassuming, far from the image of a labor boss. But he also can be determined.

He led the UAW in 1970 in what was then the costliest strike in U.S. labor history, a successful 67-day walkout against General Motors Corp. that left his union heavily in debt.

Woodcock, 67, the son of a labor organizer, studied accounting in college, but quit during the Depression to take a clerical job. When the firm folded, he was jobless for a year before becoming a machine assembler in Detroit.

It was there that he joined a local union that later became part of the UAW. And in 1933, he took his first union job as education director of a Congress of Industrial Organizations council.

He caught the eye of Walter Reuther, UAW head for 24 years. Reuther made him an administrative assistant at headquarters

See WOODCOCK Page 18

Shah May Name New Iran Civil Government

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A central figure in negotiations between Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his political opponents said Saturday the embattled monarch will announce a new civilian government "in a few days."

Former Prime Minister Ali Amini, 71, who made the statement in an interview with The Associated Press, declined to give any details. He refused to say who would head the new administration, which would replace the mostly military government of Gen. Gholam-Reza Azhari, appointed by the shah last month to try

to end months of political violence. Tehran was quiet Saturday, but officials of the anti-shah National Front opposition group said troops killed six anti-government protesters and wounded 30 in a clash in the southeastern city of Kerman Friday night.

There were no other reports of violence Saturday. An estimated 140 persons have been killed and more than 1,000 wounded in the past week. The known death toll in the disturbances since January has reached more than 1,400, though opposition sources claim it is far higher.

The shah has been reported meeting with members of the opposition in an attempt to find some solution to the crisis, this nation's most serious in a quarter century.

Amini said the National Front, the shah's main political opposition, would not be represented in the new government. National Front sources backed up Amini's statements, one forecasting announcement of a new Cabinet "within the next eight days."

National Front leader Karim Sanjaby

rejected an offer from the shah two days ago to participate in a civilian coalition, claiming the shah's rule was illegal. The broad-based opposition has demanded at least a weakening of the shah's powers, if not outright abolition of the monarchy, as a condition for taking part in any government.

Some political observers believe the exclusion of the National Front may be

See SHAH Page 18



DAYS TO
CHRISTMAS

Tiny Childress County Community Goes Wet

CHILDRESS (Special) — As soon as official paperwork is taken care of, a part of Childress County will become "wet" for the first time since the county was formed.

District Judge George Miller of Floydada signed a judgment allowing the sale of alcoholic beverages for off-premises consumption for Precinct 5, meaning that in the tiny (about 80 registered voters) cotton community of Tell liquor sales will be possible as soon as the county commissioners set the number of franchises and the price of licenses.

The commissioners' next scheduled meeting is Jan. 8, but it seemed likely a special session will be called within the next few days.

The controversy arose after a Tell resident contested a Sept. 9 liquor election

which resulted in a 37-37 tie. Joe Wayne Hardison challenged the vote after it was upheld by a county canvass.

Hardison charged that five dry votes were illegal because "the voters were not residents of the precinct at the time of the election."

In the Nov. 28 hearing, Judge Miller took depositions from the five voters in question, all of whom admitted they were not precinct residents when they voted.

Several Tell residents have formed an "Against Alcohol at Tell Organization," and have twice petitioned the county commissioners to dissolve the precinct or re-draw its lines. The commissioners have taken no action on either petition.

Before the election, the nearest liquor

See TELL LIQUOR Page 18

Death Of Roy Bass Shocks Community

ROY BYRN BASS, 60, recently retired mayor who was known as a civic and religious leader and boisterously good-humored family man, died Saturday.

Bass was at the Lubbock YMCA, 1601 24th St., when stricken and ambulance attendants sought unsuccessfully to revive him. He was dead on arrival at Methodist Hospital at 5:50 p.m.

Methodist Hospital officials said the death was due to "natural causes," but declined to speculate as to the exact cause of death, stating that the family had requested an autopsy.

A memorial service for Bass will be held at noon Monday at Second Baptist Church with Dr. Hardy Clements, the Rev. Larry Douglas and the Rev. Robert Wells officiating.

Burial will be at 10:45 a.m. Monday at Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral home.

As word of the popular former mayor's death spread Saturday, civic leaders expressed shock and sorrow.

"I loved that man," said Lubbock Mayor Dirk West, who served as mayor and replaced him when Bass decided not to run for another term in 1978.

"I consider him, from my experience here in Lubbock, the finest mayor that Lubbock ever had. He was very Christian, very gentle, very understanding."

"He did a marvelous job of bringing harmony and cooperation to city hall and to city government," continued West.

"His great sense of humor was one of the things I enjoyed most about Roy...He always tried to look at the pleasant side of things rather than get uptight and serious or upset. He tried to always treat adversity with humor and good will."

"He taught me a great deal about self control. He was a master of it."

"All Lubbock citizens have lost an irreplaceable man."

See ROY BASS Page 18



ROY BASS

PLANE CRASH KILLS 10
ROME (AP) — A light plane flying from Trieste to Algeria with Italian business executives aboard crashed 80 miles north of Rome Saturday, killing all 10 on the plane, police reported.

Third Term For Clayton Looms

AUSTIN — With less than a month before the 66th legislature convenes, Bill Clayton is quietly and efficiently gearing up for a third term as speaker of the House of Representatives.

Unless there is a major political upset — and there have been recent precedents — Clayton will become the first man in Texas history to accomplish that feat.

No one expects Clayton to be other than a shoo-in; in fact, Diboll Rep. Arthur "Buddy" Temple III may not even bother to have his name placed in nomination (although aides say Temple likely won't decide until the last minute on that).

Temple reportedly has told some supporters that they're "released" to vote for Clayton if they want to — and no one else seems to want to take on the incumbent.

Clayton seems to have repaired the damage done to Houston harmony during the special session, when the infamous "hit lists" showing how members had voted on issues as compared to the "team" position became a source of contention.

Clayton aide Jack Gallahorn has moved on to other pursuits, and the "Sam Houston Caucus" continues working on some recommendations on how the speaker should behave toward members, so there appear to be no serious obstacles to Clayton's re-election.

In fact, the speaker is looking confidently ahead to the session, when he'll have a chance to promote a few pet projects. One of those recently got a boost from Governor-elect Bill Clements, with whom Clayton appears to have established diplomatic relations, who was quoted as having given "full support" to Clayton's plan for bringing Arkansas water to West Texas.

Clayton insists there was something lost in the translation — saying he had talked to Clements about "the seriousness of the water problem in West Texas," but that there isn't any fixed plan as yet.

Bringing water from Arkansas or eastern Oklahoma could be a possibility, he says, "if we can find a way to make it economically feasible."

Being a businessman, Clements "realizes the importance of water to the West Texas economy," the speaker says.

There may need to be some "technological breakthroughs" in the area of energy to allow import of water to the area, Clayton says, but he feels an import plan can succeed.

And he hopes the incoming legislature will take the first steps along those lines in 1979 by passing legislation to allow creation of master water districts ("the people are going to have to assume responsibility on the receiving end").

How well Clements and Clayton agree on other issues remains to be seen — but obviously the two should be starting off agreeably enough.

While Clayton expects "everything you can think of" to be filed in the way of legislation before the lawmakers adjourn, he anticipates business matters will be one of the predominant themes, along with taxes and school finance.

On that last issue, Clayton expects no major changes — but notes that what happens in the way of implementing legislation under the "tax relief amendment" of Nov. 7 will have an impact on what's done. Clements has indicated he'll submit that legislation as "emergency matters," to let

See THIRD CLAYTON SPEAKER TERM Page 18

Kids Express Real Meaning Of Christmas

"IT OFTEN is the children and youth of Lubbock who show adults the real meaning of Christmas, giving and sharing."

Chief Goodfellow mused as he sat at his desk, looking over stacks of recent letters.

Carroll Thompson Junior High School students and faculty recently staged a fund-raising volleyball game for the Goodfellow Christmas project for needy children. It added \$83.25 to the masked men's coffers.

And Mrs. Barton's sixth-graders at Roscoe Wilson Elementary School contributed their money to the Goodfellows, rather than exchange gifts and also agreed that Mrs. Barton should donate the money that she would normally spend for a gift for them.

And these following letters are a sample of those describing needy children who will receive those Goodfellow Christmas packages of toys, nuts, fruit and candy.

"This is to all the people who help make Christ Goodfellow, thank you and may God bless you all. I know that many

See KIDS EXPRESS Page 18

GOODFELLOW CONTRIBUTORS

In Memory of Max Arrants	18.00
Mr. & Mrs. A.P. Edwards	20.00
Mr. & Mrs. Keith Company	25.00
Wood — Given for Mary Beth Collier	15.00
Mr. & Mrs. J. Hatley & Co.	100.00
Edson	15.00
Mr. Jones	15.00
Wilma Watkins	15.00
Katherine Smyth	15.00
Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Hayes	50.00
Mr. & Mrs. Clyde J. Morganti	25.00
In Memory of our father, Thomas Nuzzo	5.00
Mrs. Barton's 6th grade class at Roscoe Wilson Elementary School	34.00
Previously reported	17,286.55
TOTAL TO DATE	110,126.55

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
PARTLY cloudy through Monday, with high today low 50s, Monday in 60s, continued windy both days. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Lord, fill our lives with the faith, hope and steadfastness that we have admired in Your followers. Amen. — A Reader.

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Obituaries	12 A
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School Lunch Menu	7 H
Spectrum	5 G
Sports	1-12 B
Word Game	17 A

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12-15

South Plains Musicians Take Honors

Musicians from 10 South Plains high schools took honors in University Inter-scholastic League competition at Lubbock High School Saturday.

More than 200 musicians competed for 50 positions on the UIL Region XVI Band, with the winners qualifying for area finals set for Jan. 20. The area finals will match the 50 Region XVI winners against their counterparts from the El Paso, Odessa and Amarillo regions at Texas Tech.

Winners of the area finals will then compete for positions on the UIL All State Band.

Lubbock Monterey took 20 places Saturday to lead the South Plains high schools, while Lubbock Coronado placed 11 on the regional winners list.

Winners were:
Alto Sax: Thomas Braxton, Dunbar, Roger Hudgins, Coronado; Tenor Sax: Royce Chambers, Brownfield; Baritone Sax: Ricky Villarreal, Brownfield; Cornet: Charles Gilmore, Brownfield, and Joe Dan Webb, Susag Moutos, Mike Evans, Cliff and Jeff Strickland, Monterey; Terry Driscoll, Lamesa; Alan Waldrop, Lamesa; Horns: Karla Accanelli, Littlefield, Julie Carr and Joe Tucker of Monterey, and Ruth Britton, Coronado;

Trombone: Leslie Allen, Coronado, Wes Tolley, Monterey, Jeff Chubb, Floydada; Tuba: Ben Davidson, Littlefield, and Jon Locke and Alan Davidson of Monterey; Baritone: Tim Burt and Alan Butler of Monterey; String Bass: Chris Roberts, Monterey; Percussion: Todd Touchstone, Dimmitt, Julian Chong and Mark Kennedy, Monterey; Flute: Vicki White and Tim Hlyes, Coronado, Sallie Crockett, Plainview, Stephen Sellers, Lamesa, Elizabeth Kimbison, Monterey;

Piccolo: Amy Waugh, Coronado; Clarinet: Diane Grevelle, Beverly Headley, Wm. Bidle and Dana Jones, Coronado, Laura Lapine, Dimmitt, Debbie McElroy, Lamesa, Royla Roberts, Lubbock Dunbar, and Donna Wallace, Gina Webster, Don Brown and Lisa Brashers, Monterey; Bass Clarinet: Kim Pace, Littlefield, Chris Serafini, Coronado, Damaris White, Dunbar; Oboe: Elizabeth Drew, Monterey; Bassoon: Pam Nance, Brownfield, Margaret Hurt, Plainview.

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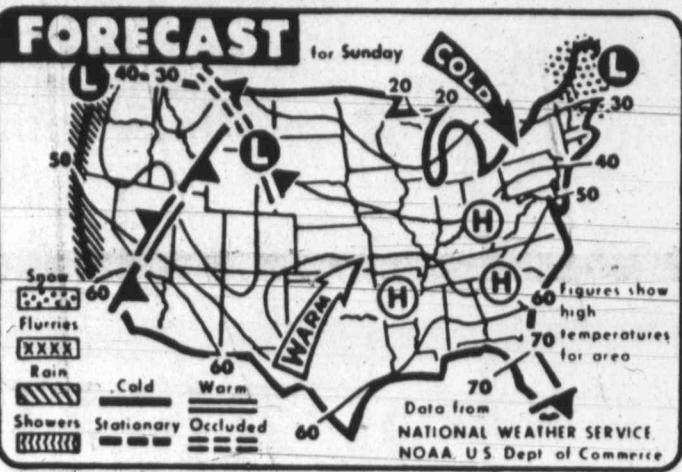
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WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast Sunday along most of the West Coast, according to the National Weather Service. Snow is expected in northern New England. It will be cold in the North-Central and Northeastern part of the nation, and warmer elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Fair today with the high in the mid 50s. Low tonight in 30s. Easterly winds at 5-10 mph.

1 a.m.	36	1 p.m.	46
2 a.m.	35	2 p.m.	46
3 a.m.	34	3 p.m.	47
4 a.m.	35	4 p.m.	46
5 a.m.	33	5 p.m.	45
6 a.m.	32	6 p.m.	44
7 a.m.	32	7 p.m.	35
8 a.m.	34	8 p.m.	33
9 a.m.	38	9 p.m.	31
10 a.m.	39	10 p.m.	31
11 a.m.	43	11 p.m.	29
Noon	45	Midnight	31
Maximum 73; Minimum 29.			
Maximum a year ago today 59; Minimum a year ago today 34.			
Sun rises today 7:46 a.m.; Sun sets today 5:41 p.m.			
Maximum humidity 85%; Minimum humidity 27%; Humidity at midnight 32%.			

SOUTHWEST WEATHER
City P H L City P H L
Abilene 53 35 Denver 34 14
Albuquerque 49 29 El Paso 59 40
Amarillo 43 28 Houston 71 58
Clovis 40 31 Okla. City 50 30
Dallas 59 41 W. Falls 52 30

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for Dec. 16, 1978; Time taken: 2:45 p.m.
Weather conditions: 54 degrees, 24 percent relative humidity.
Location: 21st Street and Avenue J.
Wind speed: 23 mph west

Count: 2,648 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in descending order, according to magnitude): Alternaria (spores), Helminthosporium (spores), Snut (spores), Rust (spores), Fungal Fragments (spores).
(By Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc. of Lubbock).

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. Saturday.

Station	Max	Min	Prep.
Abernathy	64	28	-
Big Spring	70	x-35	-
Brownfield	65	37	-
Crosbyton	-	-	-
Dimmitt	61	27	-
Floydada	-	-	-
Friena	-	-	-

Hereford	57	26	-
Jayton	67	30	-
Lamesa	71	x-31	-
Levelland	63	33	-
Littlefield	63	28	-
Lockettville	-	-	-
Lubbock	64	x-29	-
Matador	69	28	-
Morton	62	33	-
Muleshoe	61	26	-
Muleshoe-Refuge	62	29	-
Olton	-	-	-

Paducah	61	x-28	-
Plains	63	35	-
Plainview	-	-	-
Post	-	-	-
Seminole	69	30	-
Silverton	-	-	-
Snyder	71	x-31	-
Spur	-	-	-
Tahoka	58	33	-
Tulia	60	28	-
x-indicates low temperature occurred Friday morning.	-	-	-

Cold Front Chills Lubbock Air

Brisk chilly winds will buffet Lubbock and South Plains residents today as a cold front from the Rockies continues to move southeastward across Texas.

The masses of cold air brought lower temperatures Saturday and southerly winds of 15 to 25 miles per hour are expected to again keep Lubbock temperatures in the mid to lower 40s.

The sun is expected to shine through scattered clouds for about six hours today making drying conditions excellent for area cotton farmers. The premier drying weather is expected to be most favorable late Monday afternoon.

No precipitation is forecast through Monday for the Lubbock and Panhandle area although the lower valley and coastal areas have received scattered rainfall

since Saturday afternoon.

Wind warnings are in effect for area lakes and travelers advisories indicate bridges could be treacherous in the northern parts of the state, especially those areas linked with New Mexico and Colorado.

Fair to partly cloudy skies dominate the state today with temperatures in the 40s in East Texas and in the 50s in West Texas.

The Rockies Mountain and eastern areas of the county are in the grips of several cold fronts which are causing heavy snowfall and miserable travel conditions for holiday motorists.

The Ambassador Bridge connecting Detroit to Windsor, Ontario, was opened to traffic in 1929.



JOE DALE BRYAN



BUCK McNEIL

Bank Official Aims Retirement

Buck McNeil, who has served as advisory director, senior vice president and trust department manager, has announced his retirement from First National Bank effective Dec. 31. McNeil has been in charge of First National's trust department since he came to the bank in May 1960. He is a graduate of Texas Tech and the George Washington Law School.

Joe Dale Bryan has been named to succeed McNeil. Bryan has been with First National since September 1960. He is a graduate of Texas Tech, and the University of Texas Law School. He also is a certified public accountant.

Both men have been active in the development of First National's trust department since the department was established.

SEPARATISTS THREATENED
COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — President J.R. Jayewardene warned Saturday that members of the "Tigers" separatist movement in northern Sri Lanka will be "destroyed" if they continue to resort to violence. The group has been held responsible for the murder of 15 active and retired policemen and for a number of robberies over the past two years in pursuit of a separate state for the country's Hindu Tamils, an ethnic and religious minority.

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Above: Diamond insert-guard rings for her solitaire. Top \$710. Bottom \$2,700.

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Shop Nightly 'Til 10 At South Plains Mall



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COCA-COLA CARTON OF 6 32-OZ. RETURNABLE BOTTLES, PLUS DEPOSIT \$1.19
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LUCKY LICENSE WINNER — J.A. Harper, right, of 5713 45th St., and his son, Kim, received a \$100 check from Avalanche-Journal employee Allen Todd for seeing a photo of their license plate in Update in the Lucky License Plate Contest. The winner received his sticker from One Hour Martinizing on Slide Road. (Staff Photo)

Auditors Criticize UT Book Collection

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas auditors say the school's Humanities Research Center is letting millions of dollars of books deteriorate due to neglect and has not been able to find several valuable books for years.

"Helter skelter" book buying at the HRC — which purportedly houses one of the finest rare book and manuscript collections in the world — has led to a situation in which one-fourth of all its books are duplicates of other volumes.

The Austin American-Statesman reported the findings of the audit after Attorney General John Hill held Tuesday that most of it is public information.

University officials had sought Hill's permission to keep the report confidential.

"Lack of proper administration" is the HRC's most serious problem, the report

said.

Longtime director F. Warren Roberts took early retirement last May, and assistant David Farmer resigned shortly thereafter. The report criticized sales by Roberts and Farmer of their book collections to the university while they held management jobs.

The report said as of September, 316 of the HRC's 875,000 books were missing from the HRC shelves; including "De Revolutionibus" by 16th Century astronomer Nicolaus Copernicus and "Murders in the Rue Morgue" by Edgar Allan Poe. The Copernicus book is valued at \$53,000 and the Poe book at \$20,000.

Of the 875,000 books, approximately 330,000 had not been catalogued a year ago, and it was estimated that it would take 10 years to catch up at the current rate of work.

staffers estimated that one-fourth to one-half of the holdings need treatment to stop or reverse deterioration.

One donor who viewed a collection he had given to the university was quoted as saying, "The library is in a pitiful state."

The most serious security risk, the report said, is possible theft by employees. More than 80 persons have access to rare materials, and they can leave by fire exits without being checked. It is easy even for visitors to bypass a guard checking packages and purses, the report said.

It also criticized the Jenkins Co. of Aus-

tin for questionable dealings with the HRC, stating that Jenkins had loaned the HRC money in one case to complete a book purchase, which violates state law and regent rules.

The auditors thought it improper that although Jenkins is one of five local appraising firms, it received about 50 percent of all of the HRC's appraisal business.

Eldon Sutton, UT vice president for search, said most of the 37-page audit report involves "relatively minor" problems which can be "easily corrected."

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Humor Society Satirizes Life At Monterey High

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Hypochondriacs Club will be selling placebos between now and Christmas. The money will go toward campaign expenses to get student rates at all local health facilities and toward setting up the Dial-A-Symptom service.

The Electronics Club at Dunbar-Struggs is selling eight-track tapes with the news and weather. These are fabu-

plete privacy for an additional 75 cents. "The Hypochondriacs Club will be selling placebos between now and Christmas. The money will go toward campaign expenses to get student rates at all local health facilities and toward setting up the Dial-A-Symptom service.

lous gifts for the sophomore who has just gotten his provisional (driver's license)." The humor society, in its newsletter, also comments often on academics. Recently the group commended the fictitious Coach Dwayne Speer for "his educational innovations. His latest idea was to install a backboard behind the wastebasket in his room. He reports that the shooting percentages of his third and

fourth rows have nearly doubled..." The society gave a plug for a speed-reading course being hosted by the Monterey library. "You may sign up at 8 a.m., 8:02, 8:04 or 8:06." And club members went after the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and other pet peeves. "Juniors took the PSAT last Wednesday. Two juniors, Mike Gregg and Travis

Clardy, forgot to bring their two sharpened No. 2 pencils, and they have already been automatically blackballed at all colleges. Warren Havens only brought one pencil; he will be allowed to attend only junior colleges and vocational schools. "Cars of two visiting speakers were towed from the campus this week. The speakers were very understanding after a senior counselor explained that having

your car towed is part of the college preparatory course here at Monterey."

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to look, smell or taste, but you keep moving. Thursday's winner was Elwood Boies, who won a 20-pound tub of yak tallow when he correctly identified 'chicken-fried turkey slice au gratin.' Les Courage, who guessed 'turkey chalupa,' was judged close enough and awarded a cassowary bird casserole.

Sure that's funny, you might say, but cafeteria food is too easy a mark. Well, try this item from the weekly lampoon:

"Coach Odom feels we still have a slim chance to win district," the society reported midway through Monterey's losing football season. "But it will take a lot of hard work to document enough rule violations to get the other teams disqualified."

The young satirists added that the Monterey grid team's only hope for a comeback next year may depend on the success of the Top-secret Ron Reeves Cloning Project.

Sports, student government, teachers and administrators — egad, is nothing sacred about high-school life? Just where does the humor society get off calling religious athletes the Fellowship of Sensitive Jocks?

Speaking of extracurricular organizations, the society recently noted, "Monterey counselors have started a new club for overweight students. It is called Oval Teens."

The way the lampoon characterizes the Monterey cafeteria, it's surprising anyone at the school is overweight.

"After we read about McDonald's and Burger Chef denying using earthworms for Hamburger Helper, we sent a reporter to see if any were used in the cafeteria hamburger. No one seemed to know, but they promised to send us the weekly list that details the content of the hamburger by species and percentage," the humor group said.

In another issue of the newsletter: "Great news for you beef lovers. The cafeteria will be serving huge portions of beef all week. You may remember reading how 400 cows died last Thursday at the feedlot. Thorough investigation has shown that these animals were in perfect health. We pass the savings on to you."

Again, when the cafeteria food was reported tasting "funny": "It turns out that the past week was National School Lunch Week, and in honor of the event, the cooks had doubled the edible content of the meals. Lab tests showed the food content to be 32 percent on Wednesday. Things are expected to be back to normal this week."

And yet another: "Monday will be Exotic Barbeque Day in the cafeteria. Our purchasing agent was able to make a big buy at the Kansas City Zoo, which was ravaged by fire two days ago."

If cafeteria personnel think they get ribbed a lot, they should be glad they're not Monterey sophomores.

"We thought we had a clear-cut case of upperclassmen hazing sophomores when we saw several seniors holding down a sophomore outside the cafeteria, but it turned out to be a project for sociology class," the humor society said in its Weekly Update.

"To learn more about the behavior of sophomores, the students are banding them. If you should encounter a sophomore with a band on his ankle, report his name, location and activity to the sociology teacher. So far the only significant finding is that sophomores have no mating habits."

The society was started last spring by Monterey physics teacher Don Jordan and then-Principal B.J. Randles.

The purpose of the club is "to improve the quality and quantity of humor at Monterey," faculty sponsor Jordan said. The group presently has 38 members, all juniors and seniors.

Early projects included putting up graffiti boards and organizing the Roadrunner Playhouse Theatre. Currently the society publishes a weekly newsletter for members and faculty; hangs humorous posters throughout the school; writes a column for the Monterey Mirror, the school news magazine; and puts on skits.

"We put up posters we think will make people stop and laugh. Our goal is to get people in a good mood," said Karla Hamlett, the humor society's cartoonist.

Students say there is much to laugh about in the commonplace events of school life. Take, for instance, morning announcements over the public-address system.

"You probably heard the recent announcements requesting the return of a yellow female billfold. If you should find a billfold and cannot determine its sex, please check with student activities director," the most recent issue of the society's newsletter says.

"If he is not available, consult the Encyclopedia of Secondary Sex Characteristics of Inanimate Objects in the reference section of the library."

A subject of irreverent scrutiny is fundraising by student organizations, to wit: "Members of the Pre-Med Club will give you a complete physical for \$3.50. These are ordinarily done during home-room, but you can have it done in com-

POLYGAMIST SUED

LAKE CITY (AP) — A Utah man and a \$60,000 alienation of affection suit against polygamist and public education foe John Singer. In a suit filed last week, Dean Black claims Singer enticed his wife into divorcing him and taking three of their four children to Marion, Utah, to live on the Singer farm with his family. Singer was excommunicated from the Mormon Church for advocating polygamy.

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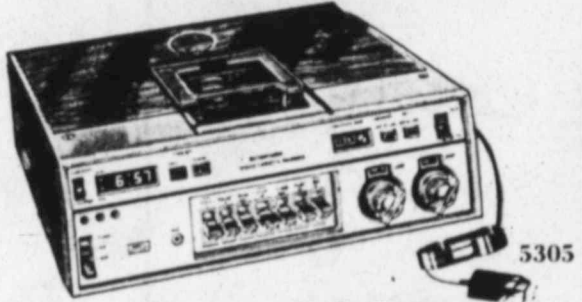
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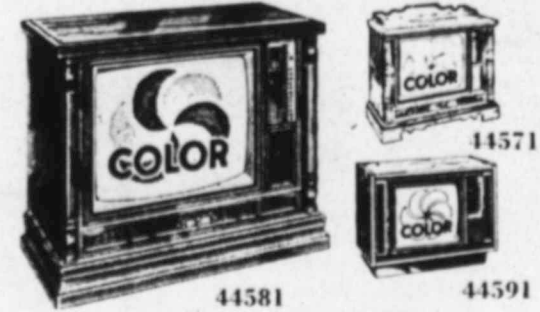
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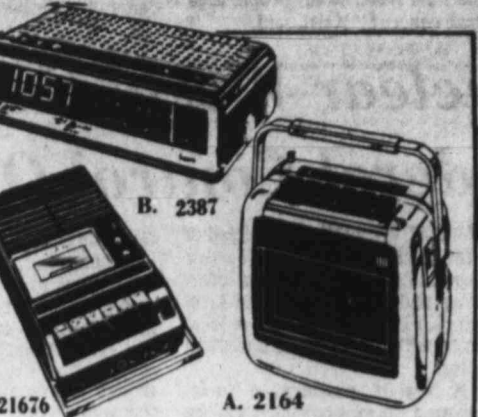
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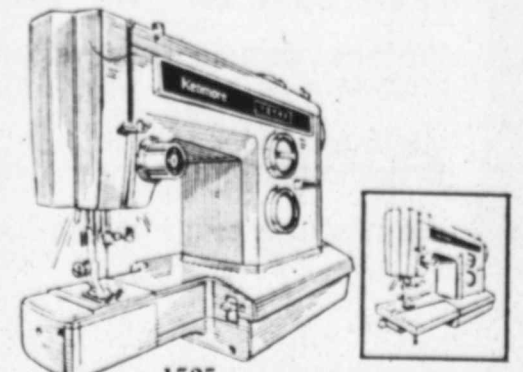
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Administration Revives Civil Defense Concept

FORT WORTH (AP) — If you live in a large Texas city, but have always wanted to move to the country, you may get your wish if America gets into a serious saber-rattling contest with another nuclear power. If you're already a rural resident, you'll be getting company.

Civil defense is back in the news, largely because of President Carter's request for more money for a population-protecting program.

But in Texas, plans have been going on for more than four years to disperse high concentrations of population should a nuclear war seem imminent.

One of the most well-developed crisis relocation plans has been put together by Fort Worth — a Category 1 target for enemy bombs and missiles. Fred Keish is civil defense coordinator there. Category 1 is a high-priority target classification.

"The U.S. government...knows Russia has a plan like this. We don't want 450,000 (in the Fort Worth area) people used in a hostage concept," Keish said.

Civil defense authorities generally feel any nuclear exchange would be preceded by a slow, building tension similar to the Cuban missile crisis of the 1960s. The feeling is that protection of civilian population would be a high-priority negotiating item during such a building process.

Fort Worth is the only Texas city to base its relocation plans on ZIP codes — the numbers of the codes would determine which of 28 surrounding counties will act as "host" to a given segment of the Fort Worth population.

Fort Worth is a Category 1 target because of its Carswell Air Force Base, which has nuclear strike capability. Other Category 1 targets are Amarillo, Abilene, Austin and Wichita Falls.

There are three categories used for determining risk of nuclear attack. Category 2 targets generally include areas with high military value, but little or no nuclear strike capability. Category 3 targets generally are concentrations of population.

Keish said Fort Worth was invited to be a prototype relocation program about three years ago. "It made sense to me," Keish said. "It was the only logical option we had other than to sit here and be killed."

Fort Worth investigated using telephone prefixes to determine relocations, but had to scrap the plan because of "Metro" numbers that are not assigned by locale. Postal authorities said the ZIP code plan was workable, and Keish proceeded from there.

The guidelines for relocating population are fairly simple. Host counties are not asked to accept more than two evacuees for every resident, and no community will receive more than 50,000. Key personnel will be designated to remain in the target areas to keep critical functions going.

Newspaper supplements would be used to give evacuation information to residents of target areas. Keish said some briefings have been given to civic clubs, but no all-out information program has

been launched. "We figured if we printed it now, people would just lose it," Keish said.

The supplement will detail evacuation routes and destinations and will tell evacuees to carry four days' worth of food, clothing, blankets and other survival items.

"Normal food shipments to Tarrant county also will be diverted to the host counties," Keish said.

Harsh as it seems, the evacuation plans are based on the increased air pressure caused by nuclear detonation. Keish said all those within a two-pound-per-square-inch increase radius from the presumed blast would be evacuated. "Those beyond two PSI will be allowed to stay," Keish said. "That is a lenient figure for survival."

Keish said a five-megaton weapon would produce the two PSI increase within about a 14-mile radius.

Statewide coordination of relocation plans is handled by Disaster Emergency Services, through the Department of Public Safety in Austin.

State planner Larry Ayres said there are 34 high risk areas in the state that would be evacuated. He said all but Houston and Dallas have begun to formulate evacuation plans.

"We're trying to gain as much experience as possible in working with the smaller areas before taking on our two biggest population centers," Ayres said. He said evacuation allocations for Dallas and Houston would probably be completed by late 1979.

Ayres said he believes Texas is ahead of other states in formulating evacuation plans. He said any increases in funding probably would be used to update the plans rather than inaugurate them. "Our progress is mostly determined by Corps of Engineers survey teams that determine what areas can accept evacuees," Ayres said.

Expenses involved in the plans are initially borne by the State of Texas, but Ayres said the state is reimbursed by the federal government.

He said about 8 million Texans would be relocated in a nuclear emergency.

Not all host counties are in Texas. Ayres said 11 Oklahoma counties and four in New Mexico have agreed to act as hosts for evacuees.

Should the word come from Washington to implement the evacuation plans, individuals would be asked to provide their own transportation if possible. Otherwise, school buses and other forms of transportation will be provided. No military transportation is anticipated.

Evacuees and residents will be housed in authorized shelters, such as gymnasiums and other buildings deemed safe by civil defense officials.

Hill County Judge Gordon Eubank said his county will act as a host for part of McLennan County. "The general public is not aware of the impact an evacuation would have, but all the reaction has been very positive so far," Eubank said. "There haven't been any protests or anything like that."

He said the total plan seems workable to him.

"We're happy to be a host county," he said. "Rather than one that has to be evacuated."

Potential Targets Listed

Here are Texas "risk" areas that would probably serve as targets for enemy missiles and bombers in the event of nuclear war according to Disaster Emergency Services in Austin.

The likelihood of attack declines from Category One through Categories two and three.

At least portions of the "risk" areas would be evacuated in event of an attack. Category 1: Amarillo, Austin, Abilene, Wichita Falls and Fort Worth.

Category 2: San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Beville, Kingsville, Texarkana, El Paso, Houston, Sherman-Denison, Big Spring, Lubbock, San Angelo, Del Rio and Laredo.

Category 3: Bryan-College Station, Brownsville-Harlingen-San Benito, Dallas area, Odessa, Galveston-Texas City-La Marque, McAllen-Farr-Edinburg, Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange, Waco, Midland, Carson County, Tyler, Bell County, Brazoria, Chambers County, Fort Bend area, Gregg County, Harrison County, Kaufman County, Liberty County, San Patricio County, and Smith County.

Nuclear Waste Executive Proposes Federal Control Over Dump Sites

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The head of one of the nation's major radioactive waste disposal firms has called for federal licensing and control over low-level waste dumps, plus an end to state or local interference with location and operation of such sites.

James N. Neel Jr., president of Nuclear Engineering Co. of Louisville, said he opposes the proposed federal policy of state concurrence on nuclear waste matters within local borders saying the federal government must take the ultimate decisions on opening new burial sites or reopening closed ones.

"To do otherwise, will in the long run, effectively destroy the nuclear option in this country," Neel said in a letter dated Nov. 28, to U.S. Energy Research Director John M. Deutch.

Deutch heads the Interagency Review Group on Nuclear Waste Management, appointed by President Carter to develop a national program for dealing with the growing volume of high and low-level wastes from nuclear power plants, hospitals and other sources.

The IRTG report's findings and recommendations are of great interest to NECO, which at one time operated four of the six low-level radioactive waste dumps in the nation.

The report presently is still open for comment from the nuclear industry anti-nuclear critics state and local officials. The environmentalists and the public. The final version incorporating those comments will be the basis for Carter's nuclear waste legislation for the next Congress.

Among its two volumes the IRTG recommendations include a rough a low-level sites within their borders — and bearing the burden of perpetual care — to re-

turn title and control of the dumps to the federal level.

Decisions to reopen a site or license a new one would be made by the Department of Energy and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission after "consultation and concurrence" with affected states although few details are supplied on how that would work.

Though Kentucky officials have consistently held they will never relinquish their role in monitoring potential health hazards the nuclear waste dump in Fleming County near Morehead could wind up in federal hands out of the state's desire to rid itself of a million dollar-a-year albatross.

The 250-acre burial ground in rural north central Kentucky was the final destination from 1963 until December last year for shipments totaling 4.9 million cubic feet of so called low-level waste, much of which will remain radioactive for hundreds and even thousands of years.

The site was closed by the state after four years of controversy over the leakage of small amounts of radioactive water from burial trenches.

NECO operated Maxey Flats under a 1962 state lease negotiated in part by Neel when he was director of Kentucky's atomic development agency. He became president of NECO, a subsidiary of Tele-

dyne Corp., in 1973.

Neel was an early and ardent proponent of the spirit of the Atomic Energy Act of 1954, which called for the federal government to turn over many areas of the post-atom bomb industry to state regulation and private enterprise.

Today, he is an outspoken defender of present nuclear waste burial practices, but complains, in the letter to Deutch, of "needless analysis" by federal regulators, "state and local interference with a...national program," and a conflicting morass of rules on all levels that are threatening to drive out of business "those who are presently performing an important public service in accordance with the state-of-the-art."

Although Maxey Flats is closed to further burial, NECO remains involved at the site under a state contract for maintenance and disposal of about 500,000 gallons of accumulated radioactive rainwater. The company sold out its investment and lease rights to the state after the closure for \$1.25 million.

Other NECO operations would be affected as well by the proposed federal policy. The company operates low-level burial grounds in Sheffield, Ill., Beatty, Nev., and Richland, Wash.

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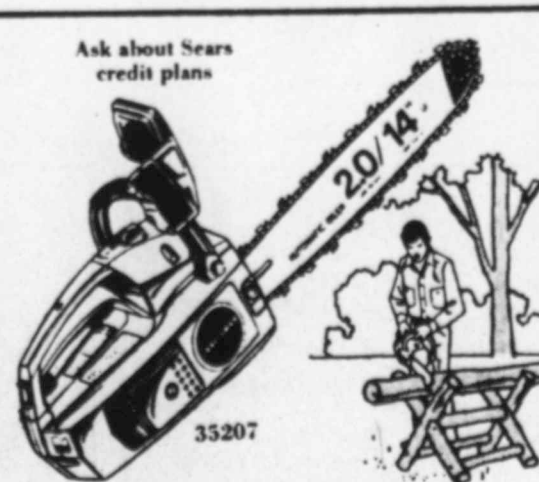
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Question Of Next Algerian President Up In Air

MEDEA, Algeria (AP) — The waiter served a French-style meal in Medea's only remaining modern restaurant, then sat down at the table to talk politics with his two foreign customers. It would have been an unthinkable act in Marxist Algeria as little as two months ago.

"Who do you think will be our next president?" he asked.

It is a question many of the 18 million Algerians are quietly asking themselves as their once all-powerful leader, Houari Boumediene, lies dying in an Algiers hospital.

In the tightly-policed capital, there is still little open talk of the great changes Boumediene's death may bring to one of the Third World's most militant "anti-imperialist" nations. But in this quiet farming and manufacturing town 75 miles south of Algiers, the moonlighting waiter eagerly discussed the taboo subject with two strangers.

In Algiers, uniformed and plainclothes police have been patrolling every street and watching over every public activity

since Boumediene's illness plunged the nation into a hidden constitutional crisis.

In Medea, not a single policeman was in sight around the tree-lined main square, which still looks like the center of a small town in southern France, the vestige of a century of French colonial rule. Only the Roman Catholic church has gone. It was demolished to make room for a mosque.

Medea is considered a particularly devout Moslem city. The sale of alcohol has been forbidden within the city limits for years, in obedience to the Koran, the Moslem holy book. "People drink as much as they ever did," said a local man eating at another table. "But they take care not to do it in public."

Boumediene's incurable illness has loosened tongues, particularly in the countryside, to the angry disapproval of the ruling National Liberation Front (NLF), the only authorized political party.

The party newspaper El Moudjahid carries almost daily denunciations of un-

named "reactionary saboteurs" undermining the "socialist revolution."

"The socialist revolution is a lot of hot air," was the view of the restaurant waiter, who also has a full-time government job.

"They've been ramming it down our throats for years and we still haven't swallowed it," he said. "It would be better if they gave us more food to eat."

An exporter of farm produce for more than a century of colonial rule, Algeria now has to import food and seems unable to cope with the distribution bottlenecks that have caused widespread shortages and discontent.

The local party headquarters down the street is festooned with giant portraits of Boumediene and green-white Algerian flags. In the street outside, parking spaces are reserved exclusively for the local party brass.

Few ordinary citizens go in or out of the fortress-like building. Inside, party officials seem to have little to do.

Si Tahar, 56, the local deputy party

boss, is worried over the president's illness and admits it has aroused a flurry of political excitement.

"There are a lot of traitors about who are trying to divide the people," he said. "Some even go so far as to distribute political tracts. They deserve to go to prison."

Tahar spoke with reverence of Boumediene's achievements: the intensive industrialization of Algeria, the nationalization of all key sectors of economic activity, the construction of 1,000 "socialist villages" for cooperative farm workers, the nation's "total political and economic independence," and the guarantee of free medicine for all.

"Our people regard him almost like a god," Tahar said.

He admitted he long ago stopped believing the official party line that Boumediene will recover, but he declined to speculate over who would replace him.

"That is for the Council of the Revolution and the Party Congress to decide," he said.

The eight-man council has in effect ruled Algeria since Boumediene dropped from sight in September. One of its members is expected to replace Boumediene. But only one of the eight, party chief Mohamed Salah Yahiaoui, is known as an all-out believer in the "socialist revolution."

"We don't care who becomes our president as long as it isn't Yahiaoui," the waiter-bureaucrat said back in the town square. "Everyone knows Yahiaoui is a

Communist. People will never accept him."

The Algerian guest agreed. Too many of the Revolutionary Council members are outright moderates for the radical Yahiaoui to have a chance, he said. "He is completely outnumbered."

There is little likelihood Algeria will take a sudden turn toward what El Moudjahid called "the chaos of liberalism."

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Woman Works For Ranching On Range, In D.C.

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

As a bride, Floyce Masterson met the harsh realities of ranch life with an immediate love of the West, a love that was to be tempered in the fires of hard work, harsh weather and bewildering widowhood.

As a successful rancher today, she meets the challenges of a troubled ranching industry head-on at her King County Ranch and in the halls of Washington where she serves as a member of the President's Agricultural Technical Advisory Committee which is involved with trade negotiations.

Every six weeks she flies to Washington for a two-day meeting with special trade representatives negotiating in Geneva. Her input is based on her 40-year association with ranching and "confidential material" received prior to each meeting.

Putting the rancher's interest into negotiations is her way of being a part of what's happening to the industry.

"You can knock yourself out all year in King County and those trade negotiators can sell you down the river," Mrs. Masterson said.

Ranching is her segment of the committee which has members from every phase of the industry, "brilliant men and women" who made her feel intimidated at first with their vocabularies and worldliness.

"Then I realized I was the grass roots, what it's all about, and my opinion counted. Never before have I been into anything with such a challenge. It's exciting to know that I could be helping the industry that means so much to me."

The King County rancher, who also maintains a Lubbock home, feels she also is representing women at the national level and should be at every meeting. She has missed only one, during cattle shipping time.

She had to pass an intensive investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation before she could qualify for the committee. She gets only self-satisfaction when her input helps, because there is no way she can tell about it.

Passing a security clearance wasn't nearly the task the small blue-eyed blonde from Louisiana set for herself when she married into an historic ranching family with no inkling of what lay ahead.

A sea of black cattle — the Masterson answer to problems with white-faced cattle — and enthralling windmills and horses were her first introduction to her future when, as a freshman at Texas Tech, she visited the ranch on Thanksgiving holidays.

A degree in home economics went by the board when faced with feeding 20 cowboys who didn't take kindly to cream puffs and fancy salads. They would eat chicken, which was her specialty, but still looked around for beef afterward.

Her shopping lists included 100-pound portions of flour, pinto beans and coffee beans.

Navy Missile Explodes As Test Begins

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Navy Trident missile undergoing tests exploded over land five seconds after launch from the Air Force test range here Saturday, a military spokesman said.

No injuries were reported, and there was only minor damage to the launch pad, said Capt. Roland Raab, chief of public information for the Air Force's Eastern Test Range. The missile was not carrying a live warhead.

The Navy released little information beyond a brief statement that read in part, "The 17th launch of the Navy's Trident missile ... was unsuccessful. Cause of the malfunction cannot be determined until telemetry (scientific data) has been studied."

Raab said no estimate of the cost of damage was available.

"The Navy says that all (previous) flights have been successful," Raab said. "There have been anomalies and partial successes. Two previous flights have been less than completely successful." He did not elaborate.

The Trident, which is expected to become operational in 1980, will carry full payloads to targets 4,500 miles away and limited payloads up to 6,900 miles, Navy officials have said.

Eleven Trident submarines will each carry 24 missiles, and a Trident missile also will be carried by 10 of the Poseidon-class submarines, which can pack 16 missiles below decks.

The first Trident flight was on Jan. 18, 1977.



MEMORIES — Mrs. Elizabeth Masterson, at left, and Mrs. Floyce Masterson examine the final, and especially meaningful touch to the Christmas tree at the Ranching Heritage Center. Pictured on the ornaments is the Masterson bunkhouse, a structure preserved at the heritage center. Funds from the sale of the ornaments at the center's Cogdell General Store benefitted the center. (Staff Photo by Gerry Burton)

Company — even the cattle buyer and his wife — had to sit down to what was left, cornbread and beans, if they arrived after the cowboys had just cleaned the big table of food.

The cowboys never let her forget the leg of lamb, complete with pantries, for which she went all the way to Crowell so she could serve something different to the buyer and his wife next time.

"After that I never varied the menu for company, just beef and beans."

Dried fruit, cobbler and hot rolls with a Southern flavor completed most of the regular meals.

There was a smokehouse for curing pork to add to the table, and there was a milkhouse to keep dairy foods fresh.

A pressure cooker she manned all summer added vegetables to the table which, when laden and crowded with cowboys, "looked like the Lord's Table."

The only electricity came from the wind charger, so she ironed with "sad irons" heated on the big wood stove in the kitchen. Fat from the cooking wastes was turned into soap for the wash pot.

The kitchen, she soon learned, was the center of ranch life. "There always was bedlam in the kitchen."

Any cowboy needing anything came to the kitchen. If a cowboy was hurt, he came to the kitchen for medicine. If a calf was sick, it was brought to the kitchen.

Dropping everything and taking a cowboy to the doctor also was Mrs. Masterson's task, but she soon learned a lot about treating ills and hurts and kept most of the supplies ready in the kitchen.

Her social life revolved around the Home Demonstration Club which "put up a whole beef at a time and bought a truck-

contrary to each other — she made her own way in the ranch world, earning her own reputation instead of falling back on the Masterson name.

Helping found the Ranching Heritage Center at Texas Tech and keeping it moving toward its goal of preserving the ranch story has been only one of her en-

deavors. Bringing water to the gyplagued ranch country she loved was another.

Now, there barely is time for the two worlds she occupies on the ranch and in Lubbock.

Then there is the steady trip to Washington to do her bit for ranching.

Washington, she noted, is a very fascinating place to visit, with a lot going on and world figures in sight.

But, even now, as on that first visit to the ranch which was to be her home, a most fascinating sight is a windmill and the most melodic sound of all is the jingling of spurs.

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Government To Relax Genetic Research Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is going to relax its guidelines for controversial gene-splitting research done under federal auspices and will seek to require private industry to comply with the new standards, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced Saturday.

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano said his department also will take a closer look at the potential risks involved in research.

He said that safety guidelines on the so-called recombinant DNA research can be downgraded because experience indicates "the likelihood of harm now appears more remote than was once anticipated."

At the same time, Califano said, he has ordered the National Institutes of Health (NIH), which drafted the original 1976 guidelines and the revisions, to put together a long-range program for more experiments on potential dangers from this kind of genetic research.

Almost one-third of the genetic research covered by present guidelines will be exempted from the revised standards because of their extreme low priority of risk.

However, the new guidelines will continue the ban on six categories of potentially hazardous research, such as with deadly disease organisms. But the new rules permit the NIH director to grant case-by-case exemptions for this work after public notice and with added safeguards.

Califano expressed concern that the guidelines are mandatory only for federally-funded research and not that of private industry, although most of industry claims to comply voluntarily.

To cover the gap, Califano said the Food and Drug Administration will propose regulations requiring compliance by the industries it regulates, such as pharmaceutical companies. And he asked the Environmental Protection Agency to see if its authority can cover research done by the rest.

"If both FDA and EPA act to regulate privately conducted recombinant DNA research, virtually all recombinant DNA research in this country would be brought under the requirements of the revised guidelines," he said.

Califano said the revised guidelines, which go into effect Jan. 2, will continue

to apply to all recombinant DNA research conducted at any institution getting NIH funds for this kind of work. And all other federal agencies supporting similar research say they also will require compliance.

Recombinant DNA technology involves manipulating deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA), the basic genetic ingredient of life. Scientists split off and transfer genetic material from one species of organism to another, creating life forms not found naturally. Work presently centers on bacteria and viruses.

Proponents say the technique offers revolutionary ability to alter the genes of plants and animals for new insight into the basic processes of life. They also say it can lead to new drugs and vaccines, plants that don't need fertilizer and micro-organisms "factories" making large quantities of rare medicinals, such as hu-

man insulin.

But critics say the work could produce virulent, new disease organisms against which humans, animals and plants have no defense should these organisms escape from the laboratory. And some say the work could be a step toward manipulating human genes for questionable purposes.

The safety concerns prompted the health institute to issue its original guidelines, which banned some experiments and required strict containment for others. Some states and localities followed with their own safety laws and Congress considered, but did not pass, several proposals for national legislation.

But many scientists supporting the initial guidelines later said the dangers had been overestimated and the restrictions were hampering research. Some even threatened to move their research to other

countries if the rules were not relaxed.

The revised guidelines still call for four levels of physical containment and three levels of biological containment for use separately or together to assure that these organisms will not escape from the lab.

But Califano noted that virtually all categories of research now will be assigned to much lower containment levels, which are easier and less expensive to comply with.

Physical containment can range from standard laboratory practices for controlling organisms to rooms with sealed work boxes, sterilization equipment and airlocks that supposedly let nothing escape.

Biological containment means using organisms with varying abilities to survive outside the laboratory. Some of these organisms are so weak that they can't survive in sunlight or without special nu-

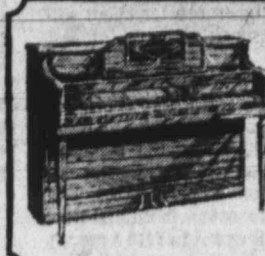
trients.

Califano said another significant change in the guidelines is that they increase public participation on decision-making bodies overseeing the research.

Local Institutional Biosafety Committees, already required to screen and approve genetic research at places doing the work, now must have 20 percent of their members as public representatives who have no connection with the institu-

tion.

On the national level, Califano said he shortly will name 14 new members to HEW's recombinant DNA advisory committee — the panel that advises Califano and NIH Director Donald Fredrickson on DNA research. The additions will be aimed at broadening the scope of the panel by bringing in experts from a variety of fields, such as law, ethics and public health.



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Three Family Members Die In Plane Crash

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — A light plane crashed near the Texarkana airport late Friday, killing three persons aboard, authorities said. All the victims were from Colorado City, Texas.

A fourth passenger, a child, was reported in critical condition Saturday at a Shreveport, La., hospital.

Miller County Coroner Harold West identified the victims as Buford Ray McDonald, 32; his wife, Vivian Lee McDonald, 25; and their son, Billy Ray McDonald, about 6.

West said the couple's daughter, Kelly McDonald, 3, survived the crash.

The plane was en route from Dallas-Fort Worth to Memphis, Tenn., authorities said.

Witnesses who reached the downed Piper Cherokee early Saturday said brightly decorated Christmas packages were scattered among the wreckage. The plane was found just over the Texas-Arkansas state line.

The cause of the crash is being investigated by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Witnesses who viewed the wreckage said it appeared that the plane had flipped on a power line, then hit a tree and came down in the woods.

Two reports of power outages led searchers to the site of the crash.

Ken Sinyard, Miller County civil defense director, said fog and drizzle had reduced visibility in the area and hampered the search for the wreckage.

Miller County deputy sheriff Don Nix said more than 20 officers and civilians used four-wheel-drive vehicles to search the wooded area near the airport. The wreckage was found about a mile from the runway.

Nix said the control tower at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport notified Miller County authorities shortly after 11 p.m. Friday that the tower had lost contact with the single-engine plane.

One of the first persons to reach the wreckage said a clock on board had stopped at 10:21 p.m.

VAGRANCY ARREST

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A black man sitting on a park bench waiting for his car to be repaired was arrested and fined \$35 for vagrancy, the Rand Daily Mail reported Friday. Maish Levy, the garage owner, said 32-year-old Elia Machitele was a gardener who had been a regular customer for four years. The report did not explain why Machitele was fined.

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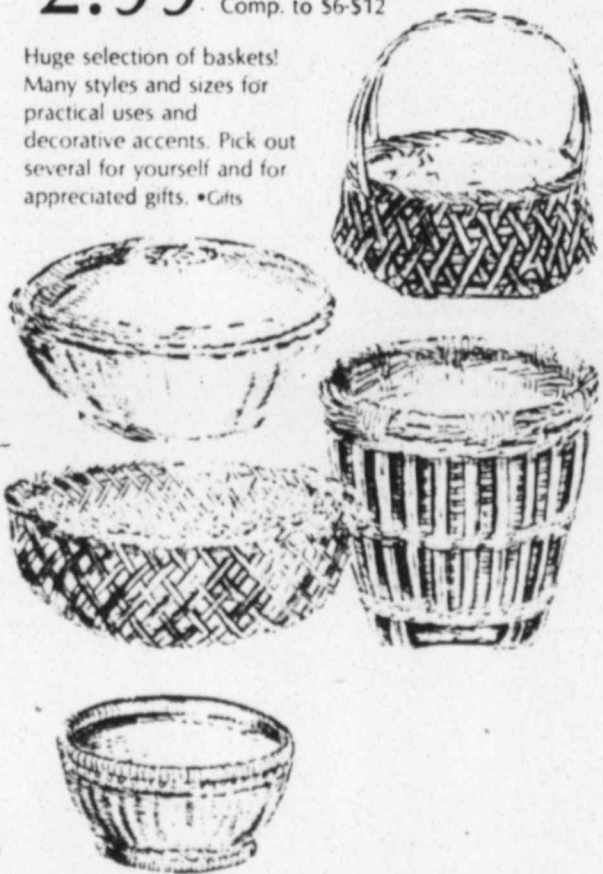
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Pick your favorites from our basket collection!

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Huge selection of baskets!
Many styles and sizes for practical uses and decorative accents. Pick out several for yourself and for appreciated gifts. *Gifts

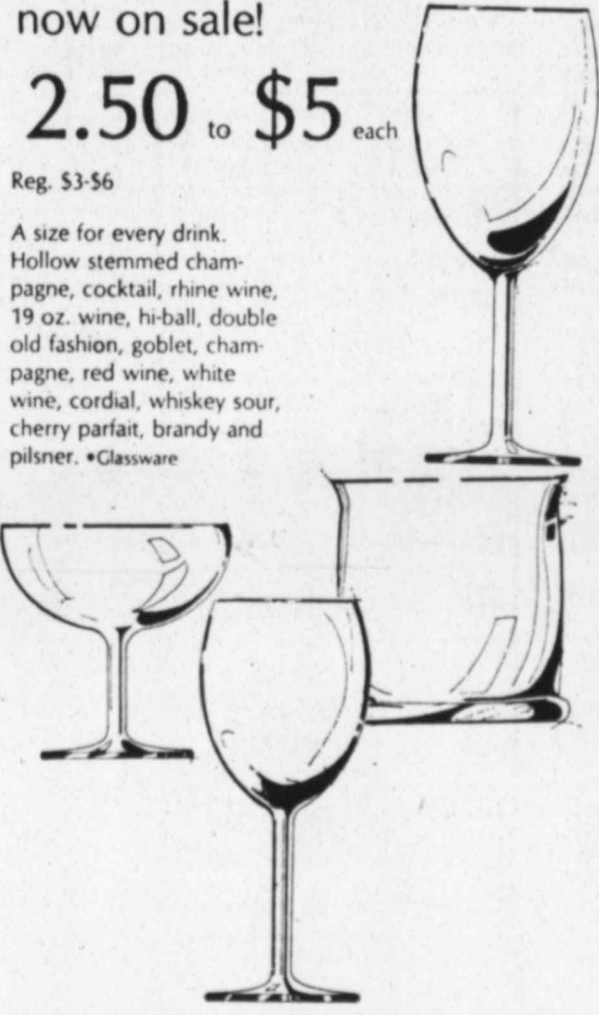


Dillard's own imported open stock barware now on sale!

2.50 to \$5 each

Reg. \$3-\$6

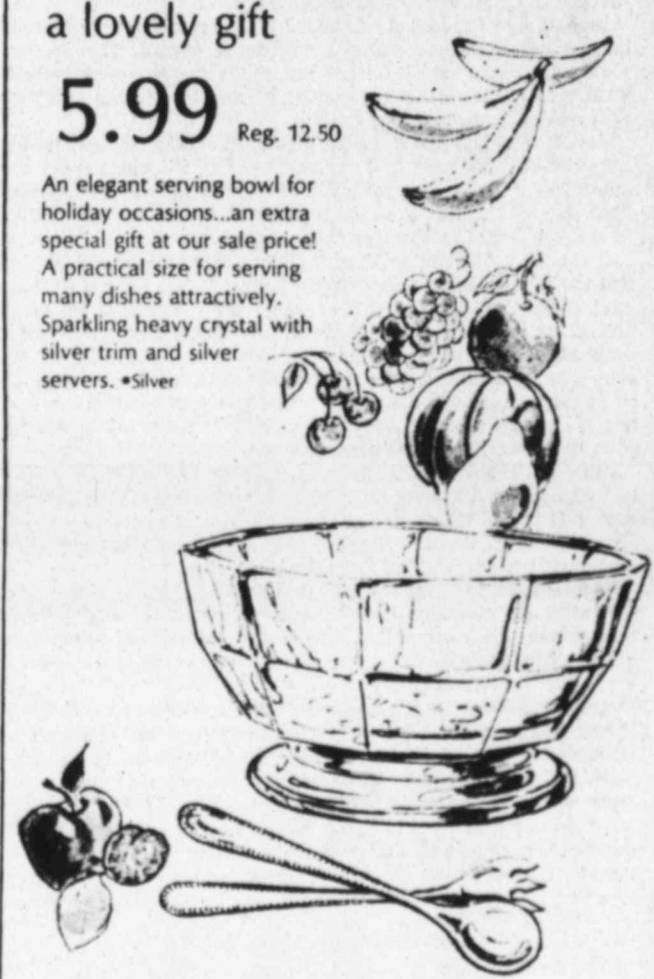
A size for every drink. Hollow stemmed champagne, cocktail, rhine wine, 19 oz. wine, hi-ball, double old fashion, goblet, champagne, red wine, white wine, cordial, whiskey sour, cherry parfait, brandy and pilsner. *Glassware



Melon bowl serving piece by William Adams, a lovely gift

5.99 Reg. 12.50

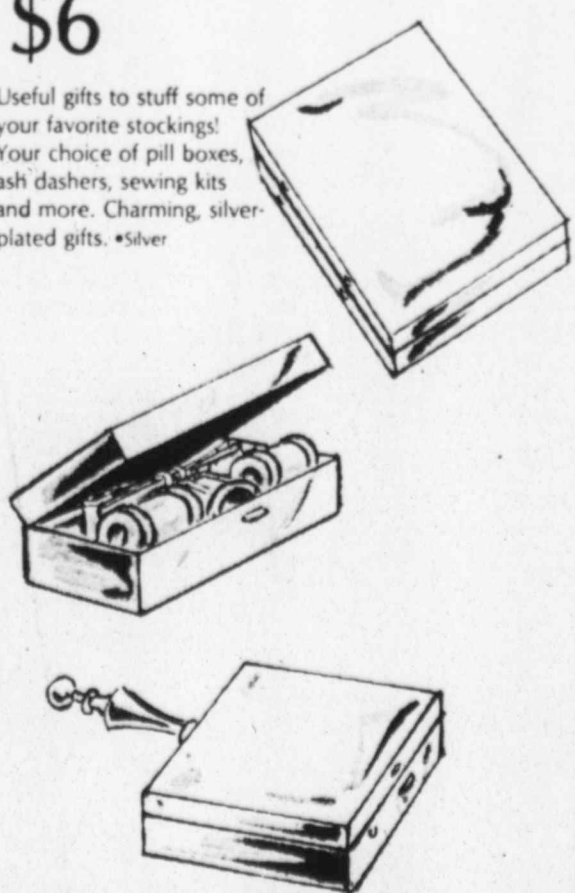
An elegant serving bowl for holiday occasions...an extra special gift at our sale price! A practical size for serving many dishes attractively. Sparkling heavy crystal with silver trim and silver servers. *Silver



Unique stocking stuffers...little things for big surprises

\$6

Useful gifts to stuff some of your favorite stockings! Your choice of pill boxes, ash dashers, sewing kits and more. Charming, silver-plated gifts. *Silver

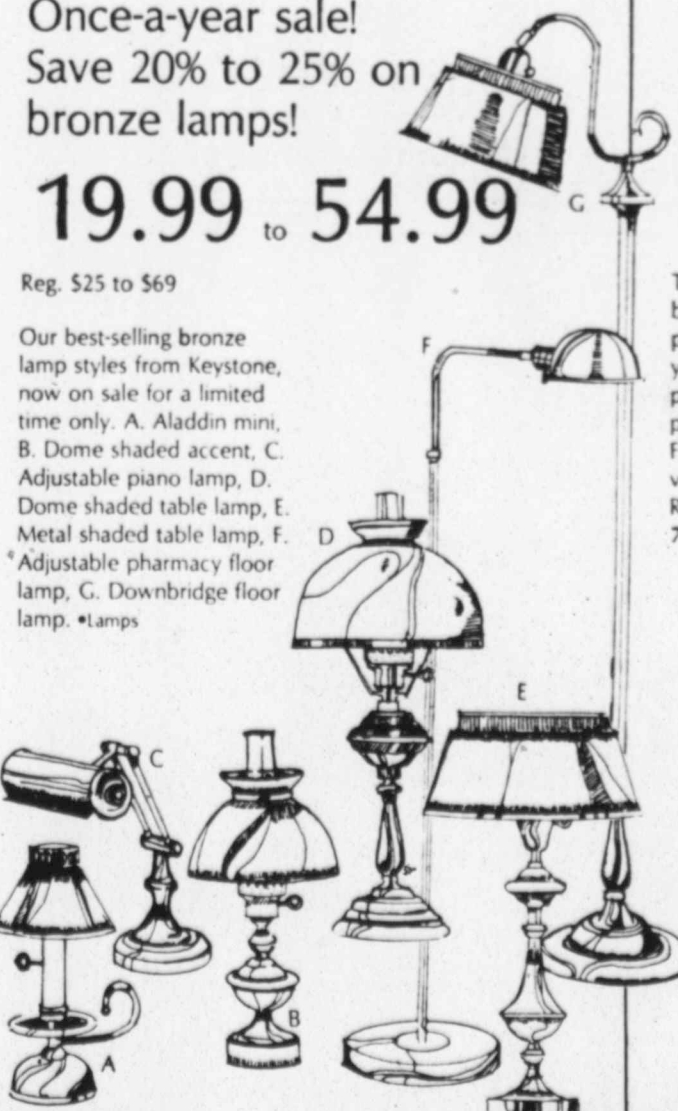


Once-a-year sale! Save 20% to 25% on bronze lamps!

19.99 to 54.99

Reg. \$25 to \$69

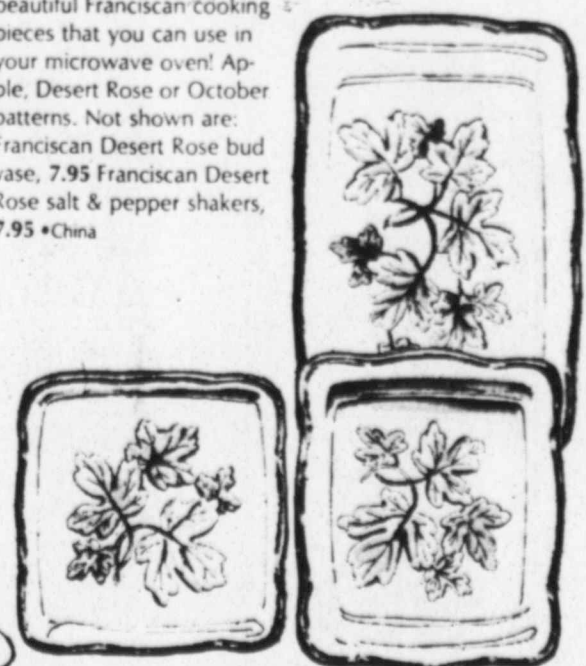
Our best-selling bronze lamp styles from Keystone, now on sale for a limited time only. A. Aladdin mini, B. Dome shaded accent, C. Adjustable piano lamp, D. Dome shaded table lamp, E. Metal shaded table lamp, F. Adjustable pharmacy floor lamp, G. Downbridge floor lamp. *Lamps



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Three popular sizes in beautiful Franciscan cooking pieces that you can use in your microwave oven! Apple, Desert Rose or October patterns. Not shown are: Franciscan Desert Rose bud vase, 7.95 Franciscan Desert Rose salt & pepper shakers, 7.95 *China



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New Wrinkles Seen In Federal Mortgage Rules

NEW YORK (AP) — Mortgages designed to help first-time homebuyers of elderly persons who want to benefit from equity in their house can be offered next year by most savings and loan institutions.

But you could use up a lot of shoe leather looking for such deals.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board this past week issued regulations that will allow federally chartered savings and loan institutions to offer graduated-payment and reverse mortgages across most of the nation. Payment schemes are far different than the mortgage most homeowners know — where the monthly check doesn't vary from payment No. 1 to payment No. 360.

Although both types of mortgages have been talked of widely, spokesmen for the U.S. League of Savings Loan Associations don't expect the new regulations, to soon make much of a difference. About 80 percent of the savings banks in the country are federally chartered.

The graduated-payment mortgage is designed primarily for young homebuyers who pay less now and more later. The presumption is that their income will be higher in the future. It is now offered almost exclusively through a government-backed loan program, which is expected to continue.

Despite the new regulations making it legal for federally chartered savings banks to offer the same deal on non-government backed loans, those loans may still run into difficulty in about a dozen states where potential conflicts with state usury laws exist, says Phillip Gastyer, an attorney for the savings association.

Even where that doesn't create a problem, next year isn't likely to be a time when mortgage lenders branch into such experimental programs. The reason is financial. With an outlook that calls for less funds to lend for mortgages, many institutions may well have trouble meeting demand for conventional loans.

Under a Federal Housing Administration program, offered since late 1977, the government received applications for about 68,000 graduated payment mortgage and issued insurance for about 43,000 of them through the end of last month.

To illustrate how this works: a home buyer with a \$50,000 mortgage at 9.5 percent over 30 years would make monthly payments of \$420 under the standard mortgage. That, of course, doesn't include payments on property taxes. But with a graduated system, the initial payments would be lowered to \$318 a month in the first year, then gradually increased. By the fifth year, however, monthly payments would be \$457 a month — higher than those under the conventional system — and those higher rates would continue through the remaining 25 years.

But the graduated method could cost you more over the life of the mortgage than you would have paid in interest on a conventional housing loan. The reason is that you are not paying back the principal as quickly under the graduated system.

Even more experimental, and without any government-backed program, is the second type — the reverse mortgage — authorized by the new regulations. Only two savings banks, one in Portland,



Maine and the other in Cleveland, are experimenting with this type. Housing experts say a lot of legal angles need to be examined before they expect widespread offers.

The reverse mortgage is designed for an elderly person who already owns a home but wants to benefit from the equity in it without having to sell and move. Under a variety of schemes, including an annuity plan much like life insurance payments, the owner might receive cash from the bank — in effect, the reverse of usual mortgage payments.

Neither the reverse nor the graduated-payment mortgages are as widespread or as controversial as the variable-rate mortgage. That's now offered widely in California and in a limited way by state-chartered savings banks in several other states.

And in its latest regulations, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board reflected that by extending to federally chartered banks in California, the authority to offer variable-rate loans in competition with state-chartered lenders who have written an estimated 225,000 or \$15 billion worth of such mortgages in the past several years.

Whether that authority eventually is extended nationwide may depend on further debates in Congress, which has wrangled with the agency for years over

the issue and in 1975 forced the agency to withdraw its first regulations allowing new mortgage types.

Some members of Congress and consumer groups are critical of variable-rate mortgages, saying they are anti-consumer because they allow a lender to raise the rate of an existing mortgage if other rates go up. In addition to shifting more of the risk to the consumer, critics argue that the mere possibility of higher payments may work against minorities and others who have to prove not only present but future ability to pay.

In defense of variable rates, savings institutions point out that states which currently offer them have ceilings governing the amount of increase allowed when mortgage rates rise and point out that decreases are mandatory — and work in favor of the borrower — if rates fall.

Under the latest federal regulations, the agency is allowing federally chartered savings and loans to offer variable rate mortgages but requires that the borrower be offered the choice of a standard mortgage as well.

In other business developments this past week:

—President Carter modified his voluntary wage and price guidelines to allow a more liberal treatment of fringe benefits in the 7 percent wage guideline and a somewhat tighter treatment of standards on corporate profits.

—Eastern Airlines jumped into the bidding for National Airlines joining Pan American and Texas International as suitors of the Miami-based airline. All three are petitioning the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to acquire National in the wake of shifting rules brought about by the industry's deregulation.

—Kennecott Copper Corp. and suitor Curtiss-Wright Corp. ended one of the most acrimonious takeover battles in recent years with a compromise that will put several Curtiss-Wright executives on the 18-member Kennecott board. Curtiss-

Wright is a major stockholder in the company and agreed to pay Kennecott \$1.8 million for costs of litigation because of takeover fights.

The Market Meter

Stock Market Suffers Listless Week

By J.L. HUTCHESON
Schneider, Bernet & Hickman, Inc.

There was little news this week to add rest to a sluggish stock market which is plagued by a lack of investor enthusiasm. The market moved indecisively in lackluster trading. There were some blue-chip issues which showed signs of strength, but most other stocks drifted lower.

Analysts view this lack of substantial volume as a sign that much of the sidelined money is still cautious of the economic outlook. They feel that unless some encouraging news is forthcoming on the domestic economy or from political events abroad, that the market is likely to continue to drift lower on light volume through the year's end.

Most experts feel that the stock market is waiting for news from Iran, the Egypt-Israel peace talks, and the meeting of OPEC which is deciding on the amount of oil price increase. All these factors have swayed investors away from the stock market in recent weeks, as investors are understandably cautious in the face of such volatile news developments.

At the market's close on Thursday, the Federal Reserve Board announced that the nation's basic money supply, known as M1, jumped \$2 billion in the week ended Dec. 6, and that the broader index, known as M2, rose \$2.9 billion. There is considerable investor concern that the expanded money supply could add to the problem of containing inflation and interest rates. Most monetary experts feel that before any stabilization of inflationary expectations can be foreseen, there will have to be a sustained and credible slowdown in the rate of the expansion of money in the U.S. This policy will have to be reflected in the monetary base and bank reserves.

Although the government has talked a strong line on inflation, it continues to backslide when it comes to putting talk into action. The government has continued to add rapidly to the monetary base and bank reserves. Bank reserves have increased an average of 13.58 per cent and the monetary base has expanded 11.39 per cent thus far in the fourth quarter.

Many analysts feel that the market will rise and fall in direct reflection of the Carter administration's anti-inflation program. They add that investor confidence is far too fragile at this point to sustain a bull market move, but considering all the uncertainties and negative news releases of late, the stock market has not behaved too badly.

Another news release that met with mixed sentiment from analysts was the record drop in margin debt, or the money customers owe brokerage houses on stock purchases. Customers reduced their debt to brokerage firms a record \$1.09 billion last month. Many analysts view this as healthy since this represents an improvement in the quality of debt. But other analysts are very wary of this report. They maintain that such a sharp decline in margin debt is usually followed by a decline in the stock market which often leads to a bear market. They point out that this has been the case about 60 percent of the time such a drop has ensued.

7 BEST & WORST PERFORMING INDUSTRIES Last Six Weeks

Best		Worst	
Telecommunications	-5.7%	R.E.I.T.	-24.9%
Tobacco	-6.1%	Toys & School Supplies	-25.4%
Elec. Utility-East	-7.8%	Air Transport	-28.8%
Elec. Utility-West	-8.2%	Precision Instrument	-27.2%
Elec. Utility-Central	-8.7%	Medical Services	-27.4%
Natural Gas	-10.0%	Travel Services	-33.8%

(Computations furnished by the Value Line Investment Survey. Hutcheson is a stock, bond and commodity broker for Schneider, Bernet & Hickman, Inc. in Lubbock.)

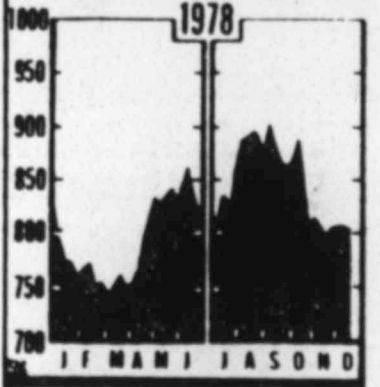
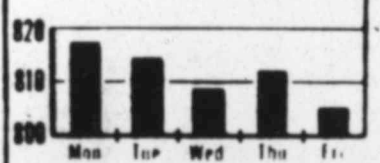
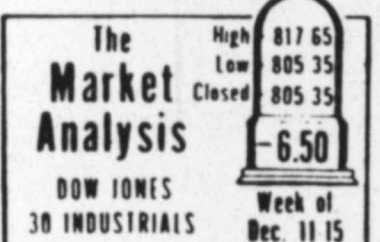
Urban Groups Fearful Of Spending Cutbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — An urban group asserted Saturday that President

Carter is being advised to cut about \$15 billion from domestic spending programs and abandon key parts of his urban proposals as he prepares the fiscal 1980 budget.

John Gunther, executive director of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, released an analysis of the proposed budget, which he said was based on information gleaned from interviews with federal officials and the examination of some government documents. The analysis has been circulated to the 800 mayors who are members of the conference.

The analysis said the Office of Management and Budget is suggesting a \$4 billion reduction in the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) jobs program, which has a \$10 billion authorization. Some 400,000 jobs would be lost.



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Dillard's

Posi Pros Prec

NEW YORK publicized pro the economic good many Wa ing a positive is in 1979.

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'Killer' For Yo

NEW YORK ty Christmas g you can eat.

It's killer bee For \$3.95 y jar of honey the hives of ki zil.

"It's crazy. I 1978," said R of three men the difference good."

Along with t ry of its maker The bees w Brazil from AF perior honey p

But several breeding with generations of Gard Otis, a searcher stud bee, says the "more than sli

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Positive Prospects Predicted

NEW YORK (AP) — All the widely publicized problems and uncertainties in the economic outlook haven't deterred a good many Wall Street analysts from taking a positive view of stock market prospects in 1979.

The cornerstone of many forecasters' optimism is the fact that stock prices are already extremely low, by historical standards, using such measures as price-earnings ratios and "book values," or the theoretical liquidating value of stocks.

"P-E ratios are low on a historical basis, and the substantial reserves of domestic and foreign investors should begin flowing into U.S. stocks when interest rates peak and the dollar recovers," maintained Standard Poor's Corp.

"Thus, while the near-term market outlook is still murky, the risk-reward ratio looking further ahead is quite positive."

Similarly, the Value Line Investment Survey declared: "Relative to book values, especially at the replacement values of existing facilities, and relative to earnings and dividends, stock prices are at a level compared to past market bottoms."

They remained stuck at that level in the past week, drifting aimlessly until Friday when the market ran into some selling pressure.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down 7.19 on Friday, finished the week with a 6.50 loss at 805.35.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index dropped .75 to 53.31, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was down 1.84 at 149.30.

Big Board volume averaged 22.03 million shares a day, down from 23.42 million the week before.

John R. Groome, director of research at the investment management firm of Schroeder, Naess Thomas, acknowledged that such problems as high inflation and interest rates may well continue to weigh down the market over the next several months, no matter how "undervalued" it might be.

In a recent speech to institutional investors, he also conceded: "Restoration of full confidence in the economic and political systems as well as the stock market, along with the needed change in investor psychology, will take time."

Nevertheless, he argued, "More important than our short-term forecast is our belief that we are in a transitional phase from a long secular bear market to a more bullish phase."

In support of this view, he cited such factors as the increased concern being shown by the government and the public for spending restraint.

"Another very important factor looking at the market longer-term is the capital gains reform (included in the tax bill passed this fall).

"This measure received a rather 'huh' reaction on the part of investors, but to us it signifies concern in Washington about the state of Wall Street, the capital markets and the individual investor."

For the immediate future, there are signs of some relief on one important subject of concern for the market — margin debt, the loans that investors get from their brokers to buy stock partially on credit.

Margin debt outstanding, as reported by the NYSE, climbed to a record \$12.4 billion last September. And when the market began to decline in October, it touched off a substantial wave of forced selling from margin accounts.

This happened because brokers had to issue "margin calls" when stock prices declined, requesting the borrowers to put up additional collateral.

There has been considerable talk among analysts lately that more margin selling could hit the market should prices drop much below their recent levels.

But NYSE data issued this past week showed that the total margin debt outstanding had been worked down by \$1.4 billion in the fall decline, at least reducing its potential future damage by that amount.

'Killer' Present For Your 'Honey'

NEW YORK (AP) — The latest novelty Christmas gift is likened to a pet rock you can eat.

It's killer bee honey.

For \$3.95 you can get a 5.75-ounce jar of honey reportedly gathered from the hives of killer bees in Fortaleza, Brazil.

"It's crazy. It's kind of the pet rock of 1978," said Ronald DeChristoforo, one of three men behind the product. "But the difference is, it's edible and it's good."

Along with the honey, you get a history of its makers.

The bees were originally imported to Brazil from Africa because they were superior honey producers.

But several African queens escaped, breeding with local bees and spawning generations of wild killer bees.

Gard Otis, a University of Kansas researcher studying the so-called killer bee, says there is a danger, but it's "more than slightly overstated."



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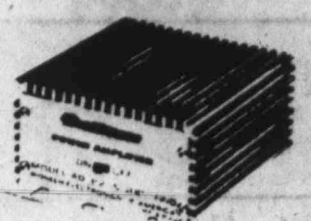
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TOTAL RETAIL VALUE	749.95

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Bankruptcy Among Cleveland's Possible Woes

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland, which on Saturday became the first major American city to suffer municipal default since the Great Depression, faced the prospect of severe layoffs, a reduction of services and possibly eventual bankruptcy.

Insolvency created no immediate problems in Cleveland, but Mayor Dennis Kucinich said that up to half of the city's 10,000 employees could eventually face layoffs. Tough spending cuts will reduce police and fire protection, perhaps as soon as Monday, he said. Waste removal and street repair efforts also will be pared.

City officials met Saturday in initial efforts to make default a short-lived phenomenon, and Kucinich was still seething at the city council and Cleveland's largest bank, Cleveland Trust Co.

The council and Cleveland Trust blocked the mayor's efforts to negotiate a new borrowing plan to avert default, saying the mayor's plan was not adequate to stabilize the city's finances.

"This action puts them in a class with the worst of the robber barons," said Kucinich in a City Hall interview Saturday.

The city's banks said they were prepared to resume negotiations over the weekend. However, one source added, "I'm inclined to believe the dust has to settle. I don't expect anything before Monday."

Immediately after midnight Friday, Cleveland suffered default. The city owes six city banks and its own treasury a total of \$15.5 million.

In Washington, Treasury Department officials researched the new federal bankruptcy law regarding cities.

"No one can believe there will be a bankruptcy," one banker said early Saturday. "But then, nobody believed there would be default."

The bankers say privately that default may not be the worst thing that could happen to Cleveland as long as it motivates city and state officials in dealing with long-term fiscal problems that otherwise will explode in a cash crisis early next year.

"The fact that Cleveland is now in default leaves us wide open to creditors who are in a position to attach income tax receipts, the major source of revenue for meeting payrolls," said Kucinich.

Such liens conceivably could force the city into bankruptcy.

Already, the city's police and fire pension funds have moved to establish claims on city tax revenues.

It is not clear exactly what municipal bankruptcy entails, but financial experts say it would occur if the city were unable to pay daily debts, such as payroll and supplies, as Kucinich fears for Cleveland.

In declaring bankruptcy, an insolvent city would be seeking protection from these creditors in return for turning financial control of the city over to court-appointed receivers.

To combat bankruptcy, Cleveland is certain to seek aid from the state and, of course, from the banks. The mayor considers an income tax increase inevitable, though voters have turned down three such proposals in the past 10 years.

Cleveland's largest banks say they still are willing to make a refinancing agreement if the mayor and council can agree on a proposal that promises to stabilize city finances.

Keys to the proposal would be an increase in local income taxes and imposition of state financial controls. However, Cleveland Trust has held out for stricter conditions, putting pressure

on Kucinich to sell the Municipal Light system to the huge Cleveland Electric Illumination Co.

Kucinich and the council, arch-enemies for more than a year now, were unable to agree on the Muni Light issue Friday and this led to the impasse that brought about default.

The bankers say they have to exact tough conditions from the city because previous brushes with financial disaster in this decade brought no basic changes. Cleveland's financial system was so tangled it took auditors four months to make sense of the city's ledgers.

"Cleveland is basically a strong city, and it will survive this crisis," said Vice Chairman Frederick Cox of Cleveland Trust. He said the bank will lead an effort "to raise \$50 million in emergency funds to help tide the city over." Kucinich derided the offer, saying that had the bank been willing to roll over \$5 million in outstanding debt there would have been no emergency.

Kucinich said Cleveland Trust was "so corrupt that they're trying to buy off an entire city." He praised the city's other banks for their cooperation.

Ariz.; two brothers, Walker and L.D. Stanford, both of Lubbock; six grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Woddie Morgan
BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Woddie Morgan, 73, of Brownfield will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Calvary Baptist Church here with Bill Penland, pastor, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Morgan died at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The Haskell County native lived in Colorado City until 1953 when he moved to Brownfield. He married Bertha Boles Feb. 19, 1942, in Midland.

Morgan was employed as a cook for Green Hut Grill and Plaza Restaurant until his retirement in 1974. He was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a brother, Richard Ocie of Lubbock; four sisters, Arlee Brothers of Albany, May Blair of Lubbock, Lorene Suit of Roanoke and Lexie Christianson of Baltimore, Md.

C. D. Pounds
LAMESA (Special) — Services for C.D. "Chap" Pounds, 81, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. today at Second Baptist Church of Lamesa with the Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor, officiating.

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

Pounds died at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at

Obituaries

Bess A. Abbott

MORTON (Special) — Services for Bess A. Abbott, 75, of Albuquerque, N.M., and formerly of Morton, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Harold Drennan officiating.

Burial will be in Morton Memorial Park under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Abbott died at 5 p.m. Friday in St. Joseph's Hospital in Albuquerque, N.M., following a brief illness.

The Hunt County native lived in Morton until 1964 when she moved to Albuquerque.

Survivors include four sons, Glenn McDaniel of Morton, Bill Ed McDaniel of Fort Worth, Marvin McDaniel of Socorro, N.M., and Gary McDaniel of Albuquerque; two stepdaughters, Lorna Morley of Colorado and Martha Rhodes of Denver, Colo.; five sisters, Mrs. A.L. Smith, Mrs. C.H. Crump and Mrs. S.R. Jerden, all of Wofforth, Mrs. Herbert Wheeler of Duncanville and Mrs. Marshall Rich of Houston; three brothers, Clyde Alexander of Portales, N.M., Joe Alexander of Trent and Pete Alexander of Lubbock; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Anderson died at 7:50 p.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital following a brief illness.

She had been a Lubbock resident for 30 years after having moved here from Shreveport, La.

Survivors include her husband, Henry Hardaway of Lubbock; her mother, Clara Johnson Henderson of Lubbock; four sons, Jimmy, Henry Lee and Kenneth, all of Lubbock, and Calvin of San Mateo, Calif.; two daughters, Darlene Hardaway and Katharine Suggers, both of Lubbock; a brother, James Ragland of Houston; two sisters, Emily Howard of Dallas and Beulah Mae Walton of Lubbock; and six grandchildren.

Joey Couch of Dumas; three sons, Kenneth, Bill and Travis, all of Plainview; four brothers, J.B. of Plainview, Duke of Graham, Ed of Lubbock and Lawrence of New Castle; two sisters, Mrs. George Jensen of Maysville, Okla., and Mrs. Doc Perry of Plainview; and 17 grandchildren.

Daniel C. Carrasco

EARTH (Special) — Services for Daniel C. Carrasco, 39, of Odessa will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Earth Catholic Church here with the Rev. Tim Schwertner, pastor of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church of Muleshoe, officiating.

Burial will be in Springle Cemetery under the direction of Parsons-Ellis-Singleton Funeral Home of Earth.

Carrasco was dead at 5:30 a.m. Saturday on arrival at South Plains Hospital in Amherst.

He was born in Ojinaga, Mexico, and moved to Odessa nine months ago from Hagerman, N.M. He was a sandblaster for Falcon Equipment Co. of Odessa and a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church of Odessa.

Survivors include eight sisters, Mrs. Manuela Patino and Gloria Patino, both of Odessa; Connie Rodriguez of Springlake; Lupe Rodriguez and Mary Herrera, both of Earth; Janie Herrera and Ramona Garcia, both of Brownfield; and Viola Williams of Dallas; and a brother, Bobby Herrera of Brownfield.

John Jose Mendoza

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for John Jose Mendoza, 28, of 502 51st

St. in Lubbock will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Crescent Park Church of Christ in Littlefield with Wilburn Dennis, minister, officiating, and Thomas A. Langford, minister of Lubbock's Quaker Avenue Church of Christ, assisting.

Burial will be in the Littlefield Memorial Park under direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Mendoza was dead late Friday night on arrival at West Texas Hospital after the car he was driving collided with a semi-trailer tractor in the 500 block of East 50th Street in Lubbock. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack ruled the death accidental.

He was a native of Freemont, Ohio, and had lived in Lubbock for five years. A veteran of the Vietnam war, he was a shop foreman for South Plains International.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret; his mother, Catalina of Littlefield; a son, Michael of the home; a daughter, Diana of the home; three sisters, Helen Mendoza of Littlefield, Mari Anne Soria and Molly Cantu, both of Lubbock; and three brothers, Frank of Levelland, Johnny of Littlefield and Ray of Lubbock.

Winnie Moore
PORTALES, N.M. (Special) — Services for Winnie Moore, 80, of Portales, N.M., are pending with Wheeler Mortuary here.

Mrs. Moore died at 3:45 a.m. Friday in a Clovis hospital after a short illness.

Survivors include two sons, Avuice of Portales and J.C. of New Mexico; a daughter, Betty Lou Arron of Chandler,

Ariz.; two brothers, Walker and L.D. Stanford, both of Lubbock; six grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Woddie Morgan
BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Woddie Morgan, 73, of Brownfield will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Calvary Baptist Church here with Bill Penland, pastor, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Morgan died at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The Haskell County native lived in Colorado City until 1953 when he moved to Brownfield. He married Bertha Boles Feb. 19, 1942, in Midland.

Morgan was employed as a cook for Green Hut Grill and Plaza Restaurant until his retirement in 1974. He was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a brother, Richard Ocie of Lubbock; four sisters, Arlee Brothers of Albany, May Blair of Lubbock, Lorene Suit of Roanoke and Lexie Christianson of Baltimore, Md.

C. D. Pounds

LAMESA (Special) — Services for C.D. "Chap" Pounds, 81, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. today at Second Baptist Church of Lamesa with the Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor, officiating.

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

Pounds died at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at

Artesia General Hospital in Artesia, N.M., after a lengthy illness.

The Jones County native was a New Mexico cattle brand inspector for the past 33 years. He worked as a ranch hand and cowboy in Dawson County from 1923 to 1943. He worked at the Slaughter Ranch for part of that time.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

Emma Thompson

Services for Emma Thompson, 85, of 4403 74th St. will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church in Osage, Okla., with the Rev. Claud Cone of the First Baptist Church of Pampa officiating.

Burial will be in Osage Cemetery under the direction of Chapman-Black Funeral Home. Local arrangements are under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

The body will lie in state until 9 a.m. Monday in Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Thompson died at 4:13 a.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital following a lengthy illness.

She lived in Osage, Okla., from 1929 until 1945 when she moved to Lubbock. She married John Thompson in 1924 in Arkansas. He died in 1939.

She was a member of the Oakwood Baptist Church.

Survivors include eight daughters, Alsey Brightwell of Tulsa, Okla., Dortha Milligan and Rusha Faulkenberry, both of Yellville, Ark., Vadran Jones of Cline, Ill., Ruth Garrison of Simi, Calif., Endinola Miller of Corona, N.M., Imogene Coke of Lubbock, and Johnnie Reed of Floydada; and a son, J.J. of DeCatur, Ark.

Charlene Anderson

Services for Charlene Marie Anderson, 48, of 2708 Weber Drive, Unit 311, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in St. Matthew's Baptist Church with the Rev. R.S. Stanley, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Charlie M. Brown

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Charlie M. "Bud" Brown, 66, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Lemons Memorial Chapel here with Elder Jay Henderson of the 11th and Amarillo Streets Church of Christ here officiating.

Burial will be in Parklawn Memorial Gardens here under direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Brown was dead about 9 p.m. Friday on arrival at Central Plains Hospital here after suffering an apparent heart attack.

A native of Sulphur, Okla., Brown grew up in the Lindsay, Okla., area. He married Beryl Schoonover May 1, 1932, in Lindsay, Okla. The couple moved to Arizona in 1940 and to Plainview in 1942. Brown was a farmer most of his life and was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Patricia Smith of Plainview and

Local Man's Condition Critical After Shooting

A 30-year-old Lubbock man was in critical condition Saturday at Health Sciences Center Hospital, where he was taken about 2 a.m. after a shooting incident at a northside club.

John Villareal of 2602 N. Quirt Ave. suffered a single gunshot wound in the upper left chest in the incident, according to a witness. The witness told police he drove Villareal to the victim's home after the incident at the nightspot in the 2200-block of Clovis Road and then called an ambulance.

A cab driver told police he was beaten Friday night by three men who had called his office seeking a ride.

Jimmy Dale James said when he arrived at the address in the 5600-block of

Magnolia Avenue, one of the suspects got in the front seat of the vehicle while the other two entered the back of the car.

James said when he asked for a deposit from the trio, the men began hitting him and one of the suspects in the back seat pulled James' head back by the victim's hair and placed a knife at his throat.

The three suspects, 18, 23 and 30, were arrested at 12:30 a.m. Saturday at East 50th Street and King Avenue and were being held in the county jail Saturday on suspicion of aggravated assault.

Cruz O. Marruffo told police he was attacked by a short, muscular Mexican-American man in his late 30s about 6:30 p.m. Friday while the victim was at a

pool hall at 910 13th St. Marruffo said the suspect placed a knife at his throat before taking \$65 from his victim.

Marruffo was treated for a cut on his neck at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Two Men Killed In Car Wreck, Fire

BORGER (Special) — Two Borger men were killed early Saturday when the car in which they were traveling hit a bridge guardrail on Texas 152 just east of Skellytown, ran off the road and burst into flames.

Ronald Paul Walker, 23, and Sylvester Darden, 22, were pronounced dead at the scene of the 2:15 a.m. mishap, about 14 miles southeast of here.

Department of Public Safety officials said the vehicle traveled 221 feet through the air after striking the guardrail and burned on impact.

Joint services for the two men will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Bethel Baptist Church here with the Rev. J.H. Blake-more, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Park here under direction of Minton Mortuary.

Both men were members of Bethel Baptist Church.

Walker also was a member of the National Guard. He is survived by his mother, Nellie Mitchell of Borger; three brothers, William, Victor and Nathan, all of Borger; seven sisters, Penny Dodson, Dorothy Walker and Anita Hearon, all of Borger, and Barbara Smith, Margaret Parker, Sharon Walker and Debra Dockins, all of Minnie, Ind.; and two stepisters, Carolyn Mitchell of Minnie, Ind., and Lisa Mitchell of Borger.

Darden, who had worked as a pipe fitter for Fish Construction Co. here, is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Darden of Borger; three brothers, Nathaniel Robinson of Borger and Johnny, stationed with the U.S. Air Force in Japan; and two sisters, Katie Mae Darden of San Angelo and Loretta Darden of Moody AFB, Ga.

Someone now has an unusual household adornment, according to Anthony Keller, manager of Hobo Joe's Restaurant at 2214 Fourth St. Keller told police the 5-foot, 100-pound statue of "Hobo Joe" which stood in the doorway of that business was stolen early Saturday. He said the statue was worth \$500.

In other property crimes reported Saturday, James Dobbins said he is out \$1,105 after burglars took his television, kitchen appliances and jewelry from his 2407 E. Seventh St. home between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. Friday.

Victor Ray Belt of 1301 41st St. said after ransacking his home Friday, burglars took two men's diamond rings, together valued at \$700, a \$150 .32-caliber pistol and a \$130 television.

Builder Gary L. Townsend told officers that a \$450 microwave oven and \$326 worth of light fixtures were stolen from a recently built house at 7905 Vicksburg Ave.

Delfino Rodriguez of 608 31st St. said \$800 worth of property, including a chain saw, jewelry and appliances, were stolen from his residence between 7:30 a.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday.

Gabriel H. Ankrach said burglars pried the front door of his 1903 Ave. R, No. 11, apartment Friday afternoon and took an \$800 television set.

L.J. Belt told officers \$550 worth of auto parts were taken from the backyard of his 514 55th St. residence during the past week.

An \$80 tape deck and \$405 worth of jewelry were the targets of burglars who ransacked Juanita Whisenhunt's 515 41st

St. residence Friday, according to police reports.

Michael Glenn Hightower told officers he returned to his 2305 Ninth St., rear, home at 10:30 p.m. Friday to find the front door kicked in and a \$450 television missing.

Nan M. Green of 5434 40th St., No. 1, said burglars pried the front door of her apartment Friday evening and took a \$150 television set and \$200 worth of stereo equipment.

Actor Chill Wills Dies

ENCINO, Calif. (AP) — Chill Wills, who appeared in hundreds of Western movies as the forlorn and loyal sidekick to dashing cowboy heroes, died shortly after returning home from a hospital, a spokeswoman said Saturday. He was 76.

Wills' wife, Novadeen, reported the death Friday night to the Motion Picture and Television Hospital, where he had been receiving treatment for an undisclosed ailment.

Ruth Gray, a hospital spokeswoman, said Wills had been in the hospital for only a few days.

His last performance was for a television special, "Stubby Pringle's Christmas," taped earlier this year and scheduled for airing tonight on NBC.

Wills appeared in more than 300 movies during a career that spanned more than a half-century and was perhaps best known for his role as Beekeeper, a Tennessee volunteer, in the 1960 movie "The Alamo."

Wills' famous gravelly voice also was used for the talking mule in the "Francis" movie series.

Chill Theodore Wills was born July 18, 1902, in Seagoville, Texas, son of Robert and Fanny Wills. He was named after a Dr. Childress, the attending physician.

His family sent him to school in Hagtown, Okla., thinking an education away from home would improve his grades.

But by the time he was 16, Wills had returned to the theater and began appearing in vaudeville and burlesque performances. His first appearance in New York City was a flop, perhaps because of a Texas twang he never lost.

Wills met Bettie Chappelle, a dancer, while the two worked together in a theater in Kansas City, Mo. They were married on Dec. 4, 1927, and had two children.



CHILL WILLS
His first wife died in 1973 and Wills married Novadeen Gooze the same year.

In 1935, Wills tried out during a "talent night" at a nightclub in Hollywood. He sang and told jokes. He signed a six-month contract with RKO.

Wills' other movies included "Boom Town," "Best Foot Forward," "The Harvey Girls," "Raw Deal," "High Lonesome," "Bronco Buster," "City That Never Sleeps," "Timberjack," "Giant," "The Deadly Companions" and "The Cardinal."

He had two television series to his credit, "Frontier Circus" and "The Rounders."

Obituary Briefs

Services for Harrell Lee Delcore, 53, of Odessa will be at 2 p.m. today in Central Assembly of God Church on Washington Street in Greenville. Burial will be in Humbolt Cemetery in Greenville under the direction of Coker-Mathews-Peters Funeral Home. He died Thursday.

Services for Arramae Griffin, 78, of Clarksville, Ark., will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Clarksville's Cox Chapel. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery under the direction of Cox Funeral Home. She died Friday.

Services for Nancy Gutierrez, 7, daughter of Masimiana and Valentine Lopez, of 2118 Duke St., Apt. 85, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Church of Faith. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. She died Thursday.

Services for Ada Ethel Powell, 91, of 2613 34th St., will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. She died Friday.

News Briefs

Margaret Trevino, 33, of 4106 E. First St. was in fair condition Saturday at Health Sciences Center Hospital where she is being treated for burns suffered in a Monday morning fire at her home.

William C. Buswell, 23, address unknown, was in serious condition Saturday at Methodist Hospital where he is being treated for injuries suffered Dec. 10 in a two-vehicle accident.

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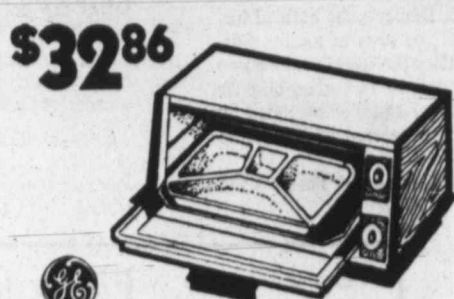
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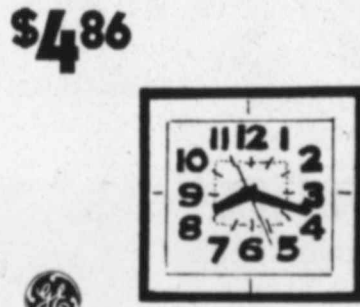
\$29.67
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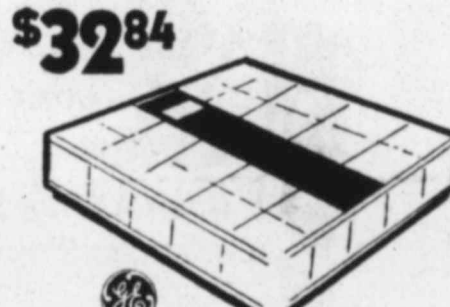
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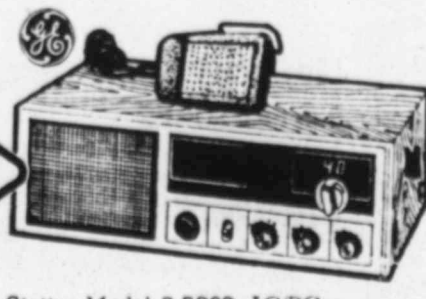
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'Watership Down' Survives Animated Treatment

"Watership Down." Produced, written and directed by Martin Rosen; based on the best selling novel by Richard Adams. Director of animation: Tony Guy. Supervisor of animation: Philip Duncan. Edited by Terry Rawlings. Song "Bright Eyes" composed by Mike Ball and sung by Art Garfunkel. Featuring the voices of John Hurt, Roy Kinnear, Richard Briers and Zero Mostel. Rated PG. At Showplace Six.

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

Upon devouring Richard Adams' "Watership Down" for the first time during the summer of 1975, I immediately attempted to move my friends toward the exciting novel — without much success. My girlfriend (now wife) informed me, "I don't want to read a 500-page book about bunny rabbits." Well, the times, they aren't a-changing. When the motion picture stills arrived at Showplace Six a couple weeks ago, assistant manager Don Hogan said, "This movie looks pretty strange. All we've got is a bunch of pictures of bloody bunnies."

All of which naturally leads me to believe that the new animated film "Watership Down" may have a tough time finding an audience. And that is extremely saddening since the Martin Rosen adaptation, though inconsistent, is a very fine film. It is also that rare film which manages to capture a grim, even violent, realism and yet remains perfectly suitable for family viewing.

The novel, which centered on a band of rabbits escaping an over-crowded warren in search of a home of peace and safety, is filled with enough allegory and symbolism to demand further study. (At least one literature class at Texas Tech University has "Watership Down" on the required reading list.) To simplify his film translation, Rosen has not emphasized the allegory. Time and time again, however, messages emerge about dictatorships, class struggle, police states and democracy.

It's there if we want it. It's not pushed down our throats. Those looking for

something lighter can be caught up in an involving tale of escape and heroism and war. Indeed, the film may be purely animated, but it is never geared down to the kid-film level. There is exciting adventure for all ages.

The proposed inconsistency is in the animation. Pre-title figures, visually telling a Genesis story in lapine terms, are little more than storyboard drawings. And the final sequences with the Black Rabbit (death), though a nice touch in spiritual terms, is too fairy tale-ish visually. Add to this a sentimental ditty called "Bright Eyes," sung by Art Garfunkel, and it's time to head for popcorn.

But all this mawkish material accounts for only a very few minutes on screen. The brunt of "Watership Down" is gorgeously animated in rich, captivating figures and backgrounds. The animals — all the animals — move realistically. They scratch, sniff and quiver in fear. Emotions are bared. And the scenery is so lush one can almost smell the clover.

The small inclusion of a plant stem wavering under the weight of a grasshopper is but an indication of the detail poured into this project.

And please don't go expecting Bugs Bunny or those Disneyesque balls of fur. The characters are wild rabbits, bending to the will and laws of nature. Susceptible to claw, fang, snare and man, they bleed. They die. Death may come as swiftly as the swooping of a hawk's talons or the roar of an automobile. Or the pain may be extended as a rabbit is caught in a wire snare or wounded by a shotgun blast. Our heroes must fight for their new warren of Watership Down, as well, and war in any form is gruesome.

"Watership Down" is no exception, as it reveals the expected flesh-tearing sacrifices and heartbreaks.

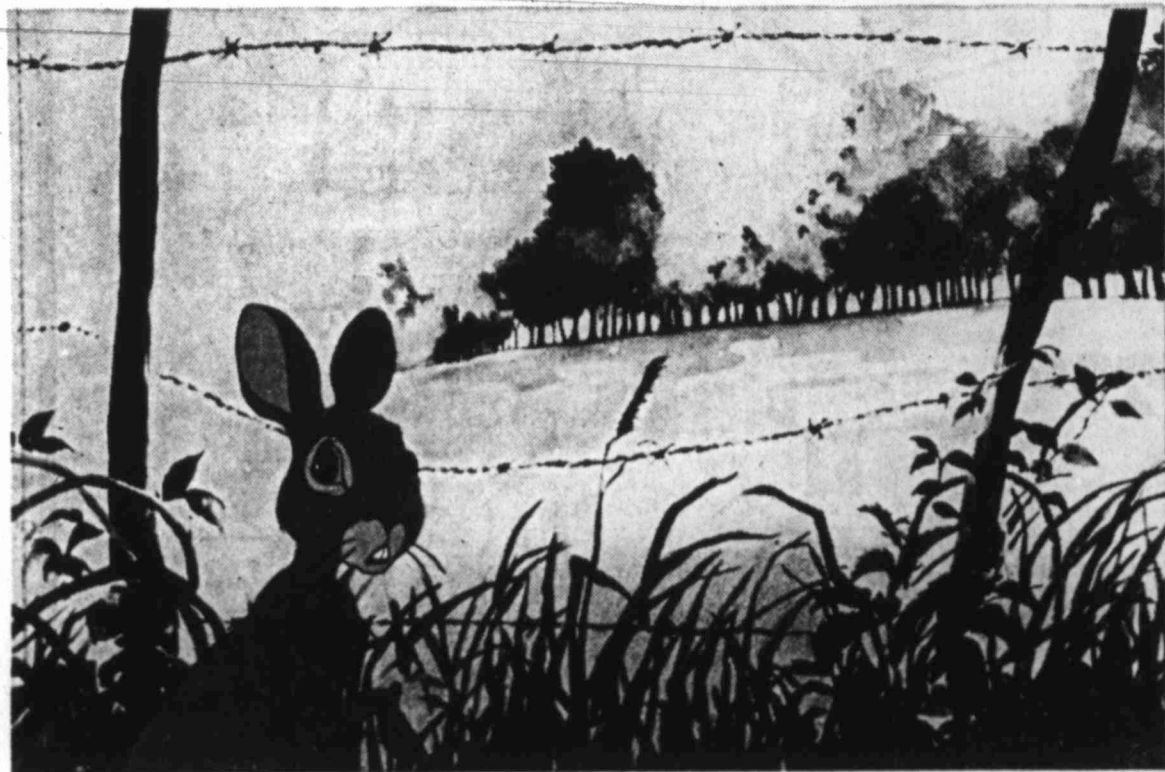
A goodly amount of needed comic relief is offered through the appearance of an off-course seagull named Kehaar, an ally helping our friends during battle. With the voice of Zero Mostel (his last picture), the gull had audiences bowled over with laughter during an opening night screening. Indeed, the only other animated fowl which even comes close to matching Mostel's Kehaar in humorous terms is the albatross in "The Rescuers."

The other characters' voices are all provided by established, talented thespians. John Hurt, who plays the British prisoner Max in "Midnight Express," is the voice of Hazel. Stage success Richard Briers is perfect as the clairvoyant rabbit Fiver, the key to escape. Sir Ralph Richardson lends an appropriately pompous tone to the white-whiskered Chief Rabbit. Roy Kinnear makes us shudder with Pipkin's fear, and Harry Andrews is the voice of the horribly Hitleresque General Woundwort.

The film's overall success depended heavily on the belief these professionals had in the project.

Where filmmaker Martin Rosen had little chance of success was in capturing the particular rabbit language Adams invented for the book. Some of the terms are vocalized: "El-ahrairah," for the rabbit's folk hero; "silflay," to feed above ground; "frith," a sun-god of sorts; "homba," a fox; "Owsla," the ruling rabbit clique; "tharn," to stand frozen with fear. But none of the terms can be completely captured, understood, by viewers who have not read Adams wonderful book.

Even so, ignorance of the occasional slang term does not hamper enjoyment of "Watership Down." The film remains a marvelous, lyrical story of excitement and heroism and a fight for survival in the face of imposing odds. See it. I think it will win your heart.



FRIGHTENED RABBIT — The clairvoyant Fiver senses danger in the present warren, so he and a band of courageous rabbits decide to escape and seek a safe home elsewhere. The scene is from the Martin Rosen animated film version of Richard Adams' modern day classic "Watership Down," currently playing in Dolby stereo at Showplace Six.

A-J

FILM REVIEW

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First Lady Opposed To Books By Staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rosalynn Carter says it is "professionally unacceptable" for White House staff members to write books about the private lives of presidential families, but she concedes she doesn't know how to prevent it.

"I think it is a serious problem," the first lady said during an interview in the White House Library. "I think it is professionally unacceptable and I think a good professional would not do something like that."

In the interview Friday, which ranged over highlights of her first two years as the wife of a president, Mrs. Carter also said:

"It took her and Jimmy Carter a while to prove they are capable and competent."

"She and the president are taking better care of their health."

Noting news stories about a book revealing intimate details in the lives of her predecessor, Betty Ford, and the Ford family, Mrs. Carter said she hasn't worried about such a book being written about the Carters.

"In this position," she said, "you learn to accept things."

The book about the Fords was written by Mrs. Ford's former press secretary, Sheila Weidenfeld, who revealed that the Fords' daughter, Susan, dated a 30-year-old married man while she was living at the White House.

Mrs. Weidenfeld also wrote that son Steve Ford sneaked an overnight date out of the Queen's Bedroom one morning. And she said she had advised another presidential son, Jack Ford, to "get stoned" before going to a rock concert instead of during the show.

Mrs. Ford has denounced writing about presidential sons and daughters at the White House as "a very unfair sort of thing." Generally, she said, "to take things that have been confided, really, and put them in print I think is very bad."

Mrs. Carter said she hasn't tried to obtain promises from staff aides to keep the first family's private life private.

"I would not know what to do about it," she said. "I would never ask anybody to sign a statement saying that they would not do that. But I think it's very important to have people around you, close to you, that you can trust, and I trust those who are around me."

Jacqueline Kennedy, while first lady, reportedly asked staff members to sign pledges in an effort to prevent intimate family books. But some of the pledges proved short-lived.

Turning to the health of her family, Mrs. Carter said she and the president feel as rested as ever — and are "taking care of ourselves better."

"We're getting a lot of exercise . . . I think we are happy and confident about the future," she said.

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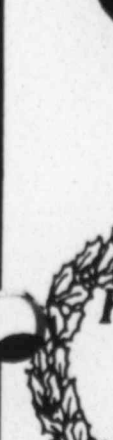
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Testimony Of Karen Master Important To Davis' Defense

HOUSTON (AP) — The attractive divorcee who provided critical alibi testimony last year for Cullen Davis is emerging again as a key witness in her millionaire boyfriend's murder conspiracy trial.

Honey-blonde Karen Master, 30, furnished a jury information Friday which Davis defense team intends to use in supporting its theory that Davis was the killer.

And she returns to the witness stand Monday to resume her version of events leading up to and including the critical hours preceding the defendant's arrest Aug. 20.

It is crucial ammunition for attorneys attempting to show the Fort Worth industrialist was "set up" by his estranged wife, Priscilla, and FBI informant David McCrory.

A year ago in Amarillo, defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes exposed the dark side of Mrs. Davis' free-wheeling lifestyle, discrediting her testimony.

That accomplished, Haynes summoned Mrs. Master to the stand. It was a dramatic show.

She told the jury Davis was home in bed with her the night a "man in black" shot his way through the \$6 million Davis mansion, killing two and wounding two.

Mrs. Davis survived a bullet wound, but her lover and her daughter were killed.

The jury believed Mrs. Master. It spurned the testimony of three witnesses who identified Davis as the gunman and acquitted the stoic Davis in the slaying of his 12-year-old stepdaughter.

That verdict left Mrs. Davis angry and vindictive, the defense maintains.

If Haynes is to succeed again, he must discredit or explain the contents of two tape-recorded conversations in which Davis discussed with McCrory the murder of his divorcee and others.

In the Aug. 18 tape, Davis and McCrory plotted the contract killing of Judge Joe Eidson. An Aug. 20 recording is supported by FBI videotape purporting to show the \$25,000 payoff after Davis believed Eidson was dead.

It was against that backdrop that Mrs. Master, the consummate witness, took

the stand Friday afternoon. Stylishly dressed, self-assured and looking directly at the jury, she said Davis normally ignored telephone calls from McCrory, but that he did talk with him by phone on July 13.

After the call, she said Davis then left her house briefly and returned with an envelope filled with cash.

"I asked him what it was," she said, and he told her. But that response was barred as hearsay.

"He took it (the money) to the office with him the next morning," Mrs. Master said.

A secretary says Davis handed her an envelope July 14 and she stored it in an office safe. Another secretary told of giving Davis the combination to the safe the morning of Aug. 20.

Thus, the defense contends the \$25,000 Davis allegedly gave McCrory was not blood money, but merely cash held by Davis for safekeeping.

"I guess Cullen was in the money-delivering business," quipped prosecutor Jack Strickland, who will cross-examine Mrs. Master sometime Monday.

Heavy Highway Toll Predicted

AUSTIN (AP) — The director of the Department of Public Safety predicted Saturday it will be a deadly holiday season on Texas highways and, possibly, a record year for traffic deaths.

Col. Wilson Speir estimated 44 persons will die in Texas traffic accidents during the Christmas weekend and 35 will die over the New Year weekend.

Speir noted that while traffic deaths statewide have been running about 8 percent over last year, death counts for July 4 and Labor Day weekends this year ran

40-45 percent over 1977. Last year, 34 deaths were reported during the Christmas period and 30 during the New Year holidays.

"I have asked our personnel to place special emphasis on removing drunks and reckless drivers from the streets and highways," Speir said in a statement.

He said if present trends continue through the end of December, the state's traffic death toll will reach or exceed 4,000 for the first time in history. A record 3,698 persons died in Texas traffic in 1977.

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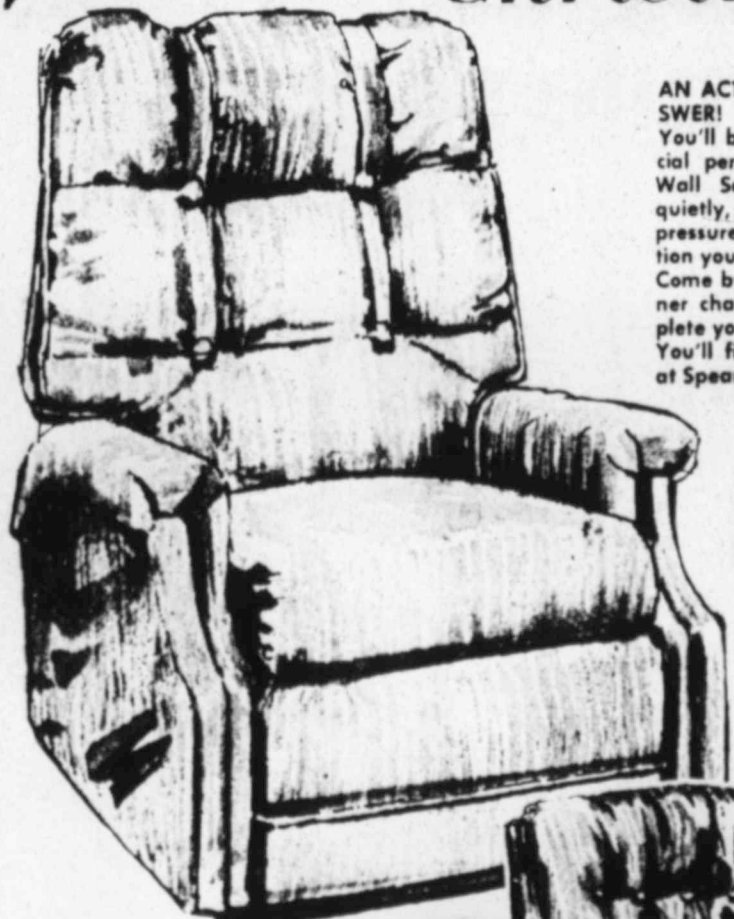
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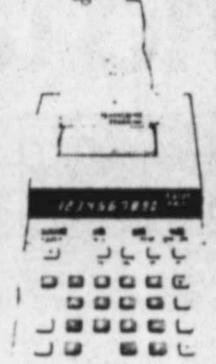
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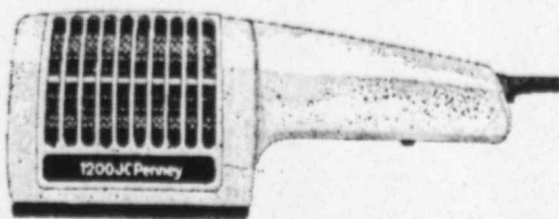
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12-17

Pathologist Says More Than 700 Murdered At Jonestown

CHICAGO (AP) — The Guyana government's top pathologist has told the Chicago Tribune that he believes that murder, not suicide, claimed more than 700 of the 911 persons who died at the People's Temple in Jonestown, Guyana.

"I do not believe there were ever more than 200 persons who died voluntarily," said Dr. C. Leslie Mootoo, chief medical examiner and first doctor at the scene of the Nov. 18 tragedy.

Mootoo, interviewed in his home in Georgetown, Guyana, said he suspects but cannot prove that cult leader Jim Jones did not commit suicide. He said Jones' body was too badly decomposed to determine exactly how the cult leader died.

"I just don't buy the suicide (theory)," he said. "I don't believe (Jones) was a megalomaniac as people have said. I do

believe he was power-drunk, but a person like that would never kill himself."

He said he based his conclusions on 70 autopsies performed on victims, as well as his examination of other bodies and an inspection of the scene.

The poisonings took place after Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., and four others were shot to death as they were trying to leave Guyana after a visit to Jonestown.

Mootoo has been a witness at a coroner's jury inquest into the deaths. The jury is expected to issue a report this week, the Tribune said.

Mootoo said the Jonestown deaths occurred over four hours. He said he was convinced most cult members were forced to drink the poison because seeing the first group of people go into convulsions and die "would persuade the others not to take the liquid voluntarily," he said.

He also noted that 260 of the victims were children. "I found a 2-year-old child with poison injected into an arm. Could a child that age take his life voluntarily in that way?" he asked.

He said that dozens of adult victims whose bodies he examined had died of poison injected into a portion of their upper arms. Mootoo said it is virtually impossible for a person to inject himself in that part of the upper arm.

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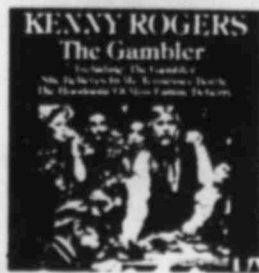
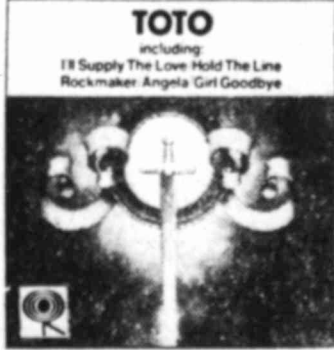
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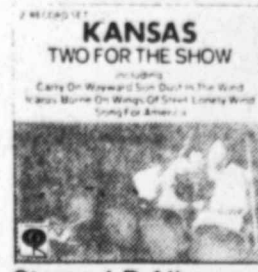
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Chairman Promises To Aid Consumers

AUSTIN (AP) — The new chairman of the State Insurance Board said Saturday one of his jobs is to make sure companies are not stealing from the public.

Waco Rep. Lyndon Olson, 31, the youngest person ever to hold the chairmanship, was appointed by Gov. Dolph on Dec. 7. The appointment is effective Jan. 2, although Olson must be confirmed by the Senate.

Asked if he sees himself as "pro-consumer," Olson said the insurance board is a "public-purpose agency to protect the interests of the citizens of this state and to also make sure the insurance companies remain solvent."

"I think that the consumer should be protected," Olson said. "I also realize the industry is entitled to a reasonable return on their investment. I just want to make sure they're not stealing from the public and they're not gouging the public — that's how I see myself."

Olson was interviewed on the weekly radio program, "State Capitol Dateline."

He was asked why he thought Briscoe had appointed him, and he replied, "The bottom line was that the governor made the statement to me that he felt like he didn't want anyone from the industry (for chairman), and he felt like he didn't want someone who would be punitive to the industry. I sensed that he wanted

someone on middle ground."

Olson said he had met with Briscoe on six or seven occasions recently, and in four of those meetings they had talked about the chairman's job. He learned of his appointment, he said, when the governor called him in Dallas and told him he was appointing him in 20 minutes.

Olson said he is aware that the two other board members, Durwood Manford and Ned Price, "are somewhat at odds with each other — I hope it is not as bad as the press has made it out to be. I am told there are some pretty substantial conflicts between those two fellows."

Manford and Price once got into a fistfight that had to be broken up by then-chairman Joe Christie.

Asked if his role at first might be that of a peacemaker, Olson said, "Yeah ... I guess we all have images of ourselves ... in the legislative process, what I've enjoyed the most is conflict and the resolution of those conflicts. ... I enjoy ... trying to work out disagreement, it's challenging to me. If I can be a mediator, if I can be a peacemaker of sorts, if I can be a referee, then that's what I hope to be."

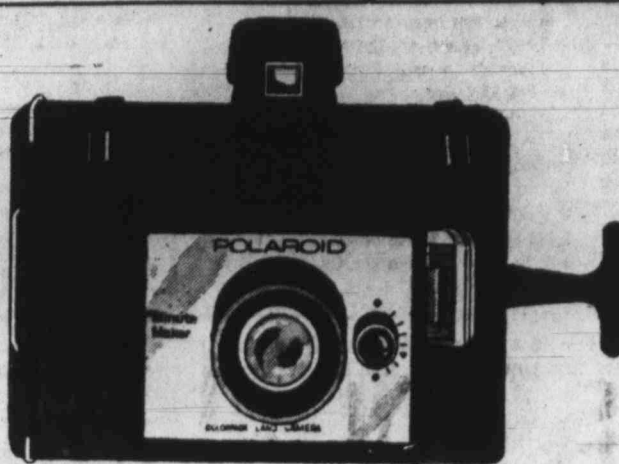
Olson was defeated for Congress in the Democratic primary last spring, and he was asked if he had future political plans.

"I suspect my profile in the agency will be low," he said.

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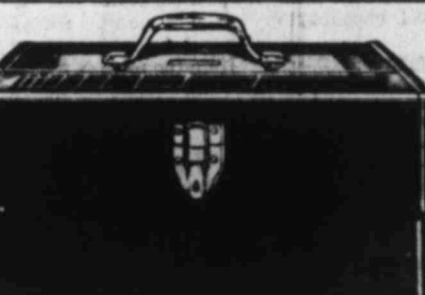
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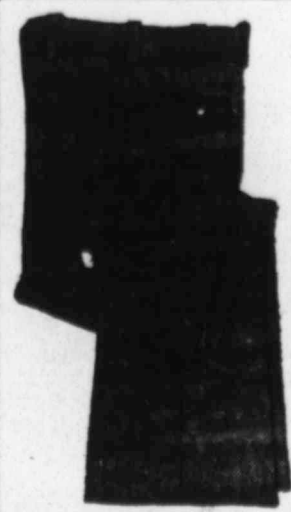


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C3 O1 N1 S1 U1 L1 RACK 2 = 24

C3 A1 R1 P3 E1 T1 S1 RACK 3 = 72

G2 A1 D2 F4 L1 Y4 RACK 4 = 14

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KING GRANTS PARDONS

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — King Birendra has pardoned 31 persons allegedly involved in anti-government activities in this Himalayan kingdom and will permit them to return without punishment from self-imposed exile in India, the government announced Saturday.

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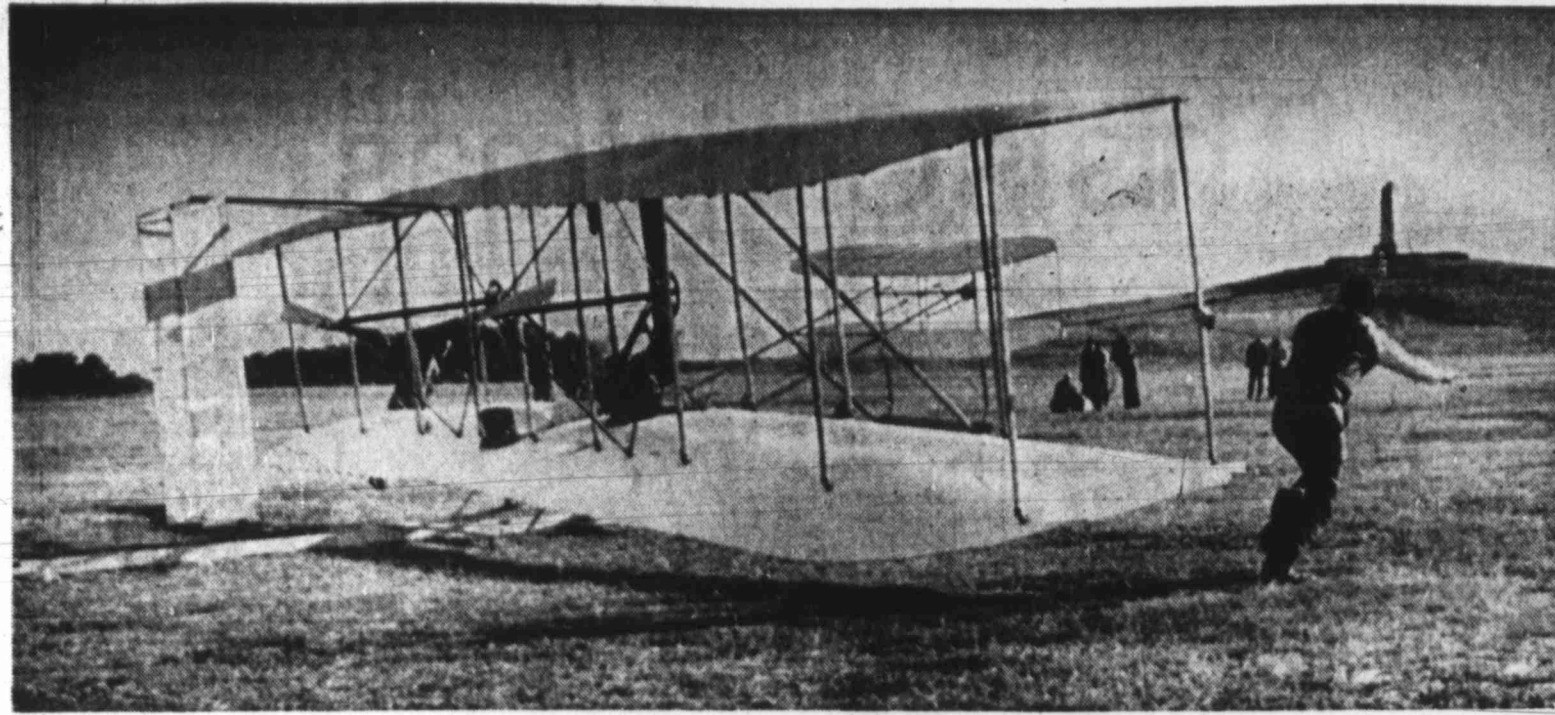
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FLYER TAKEOFF ACCOMPLISHED — In a scene reminiscent of the famous 1903 photograph of the Wright brothers' first powered flight, Ken Kellett pilots his

Wright Flyer reproduction in preparation for today's 75th anniversary events at Kitty Hawk, N.C. Note memorial atop distant dune. (AP Laserphoto)

Brothers Relate Flight Version

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Today is the 75th anniversary of Wilbur and Orville Wright's first powered airplane flight at Kitty Hawk, N.C. The feat was duly noted by the nation's press at the time, but the Wrights claimed the account was "incorrect" in almost every detail. Here, from the archives of Wright State University, is their own account, written for The Associated Press and transmitted Jan. 5, 1903.)

By ORVILLE WRIGHT and WILBUR WRIGHT
DAYTON Jan. 5 (AP)—It had not been our intention to make any detailed public statement concerning the private trials of our power "Flyer" on the 17th of December last; but since the contents of a private telegram announcing to our folks at home the success of our trials was dishonestly communicated to the newspapermen at the Norfolk office and led to the imposition upon the public, by persons who never saw the "Flyer" or its flights, of a fictitious story incorrect in almost every detail; and since this story together with several pretended interviews or statements, which were fakes, pure and simple, have been widely disseminated, we feel impelled to make some correction.

tween the hours of 10:30 o'clock and noon, four flights were made, two by Orville Wright and two by Wilbur Wright. The starts were all made from a point on the level sand about 200 feet west of our camp, which is located a quarter of a mile north of the Kill Devil sand hill, in Dare County, North Carolina. The wind at the time of the flights had a velocity of 27 miles an hour at ten o'clock, and 24 miles an hour at noon, as recorded by the anemometer at the Kitty Hawk Weather Bureau Station. The flights were directly against the wind. Each time the machine started from the level ground by its own power alone with no assistance from gravity, or any other source whatever. After a run of about 40 feet along a monorail track, which held the machine eight inches from the ground, it rose from the track and under the direction of the operator, climbed upward on an inclined course until eight or ten feet from the ground was reached, after which the course was kept as near horizontal as the wind gusts and the limited skill of the operator would permit. Into the teeth of a December gale the "Flyer" made its way forward with a

speed of ten miles an hour over the ground and 30-35 miles an hour air. It had previously been decided that for reasons of personal safety these first trials would be made as close to the ground as possible. The height chosen was scarcely sufficient for maneuvering in so gusty a wind and with previous acquaintance with the conduct of the machine and its controlling mechanisms. Consequently the first flight was short. The succeeding flights rapidly increased in length and at the fourth trial a flight of fifty-nine seconds was made, in which time the machine flew a little more than a half a mile through the air, and a distance of 852 feet over the ground. The landing was due to a slight error of judgment on the part of the aviator. After passing over a little hummock of sand, in attempting to bring the machine down to the desired height, the operator turned the rudder too far; and the machine turned downward more quickly than had been expected. Reverse movement of the rudder was a fraction of a second too late to prevent the machine from touching the ground and thus ending the flight. The whole occurrence oc-

cupied little, if any, more than one second of time. Only those who are acquainted with practical aeronautics can appreciate the difficulties of attempting the first trials of a flying machine in a twenty-five mile gale. As winter already was well set in, we should have postponed our trials to a more favorable season, but for the fact that we were determined, before returning home, to know whether the machine possessed sufficient power to fly, sufficient strength to sustain the shocks of landings, and sufficient capacity of control to make flight safe in boisterous winds as well as in calm air. When these points had been definitely established, we at once packed our goods and returned home, knowing that the age of the flying machine had come at last. From the beginning we have employed entirely new principles of control; and as all the experiments have been conducted at our own expense without assistance from any individual or institution, we do not feel ready at present to give out any pictures or detailed description of the machine.

Shah Expected To Name New Civilian Government In Iran

(Continued From Page One)
aimed at widening a split between Sanjari and one of his lieutenants, Shahpour Bakhtiar, who well-placed sources said is showing signs of being willing to make a deal. Amini said the shah has to make some move "very soon" to show he is ready to "make changes." The shah's political foes oppose his authoritarian rule and government corruption, and orthodox Moslems object to the shah's Western-style modernization of Iran, which they say is eroding traditional values in this Islamic nation. Key political sources say the 59-year-old monarch has two months at most to come up with a political solution before his oil-rich nation is plunged into total economic collapse.

A spokesman for the state-run National Iranian Oil Co. reported that the daily production from the giant Khuzestan oil fields on the Persian Gulf and four offshore oil fields stands at 1.2 million barrels, one-sixth of normal, because of a 13-day-old strike by the 37,000 oil industry workers. Azhari issued warnings that the workers face dismissal unless they return to their jobs. He said in a radio interview that some workers had ended their strikes, but in some areas strikes were continuing. Informed sources said workers were returning, but doing no work. The company denied reports that oil workers had called off the strike. "The situation is unchanged," a spokesman said.

by another major tremor Friday. Iran Radio reported an earthquake rolled through the remote area of Izeb in southwestern Iran, killing at least 23 persons and injuring scores of others. The report said the tremor registered 5.5 on the Richter scale, a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. An earthquake of that magnitude is considered able to cause severe damage.

Third Clayton Speaker Term Seems Likely

(Continued From Page One)
lawmakers take those matters more quickly than otherwise would be possible. Clayton says he's looking over committee assignments, and will have appointments ready early in the session — but doesn't expect much action until lawmakers complete the rounds of inaugural activities which will make up most of the first week. In the 1977 session, public school finance was one of the major battles, and Clayton agrees it appears there will be fights over that again. But, he says, "I don't see a real great deviation" in store from what was done last session, although there will be some changes to deal with agricultural productivity assessment, reimbursement of local districts for lost revenues and removal of intangibles from the tax rolls, all tied to the "tax relief amendment" legislation. Teachers' salaries likewise remain an area of concern, he notes, but the Legislative Budget Board has proposed teachers receive the same 5.1 per cent as was given state employees, Clayton comments.

The oil strike is costing Iran more than \$60 million a day and has forced it to import kerosene to meet domestic needs. A strike earlier in the fall cost some \$15 billion in lost exports. Informed sources said, meanwhile, that "considerable numbers" of troops in several areas of the country had deserted in recent months. This followed reports confirmed by high-ranking army officers that six soldiers of the shah's Imperial Guard were slain Monday by three mutinous guardsmen at a base two miles from the shah's palace. One source said the soldiers "are becoming increasingly sympathetic to the people" after months of bloodshed and upheaval. In Tehran Saturday, troops and tanks discreetly kept out of sight. The capital's giant bazaar reopened for two days, giving hard-pressed merchants a chance to make some money. The shopping area has been closed for most of the last two months. The bazaar will close again Monday, declared a day of mourning by the exiled Shiite leader Ayatullah Khomeini for those killed in the anti-government violence. This earthquake-prone nation was hit

Kids Express Real Meaning Of Christmas

(Continued From Page One)
of you, instead of spending Christmas morning at home, will be out delivering presents for children who would otherwise have nothing. You're gonna make a lot of children happy. And I just want you to know that, even if you don't make it to our house, we sure appreciate what you're doing! Merry Christmas! God will bless you... "Dear Chief Goodfellow, My kids will not be able to have toys for Christmas this year. I live alone with them. My husband, I have not heard from him for so long and the money I make is just enough for bills — rent and clothes. They get sad when the other kids ask them if I have bought them any presents and it breaks my heart. Please remember them this Christmas. Thank you..." "...children face a bleak Christmas at best. Their father disappeared several months ago and their mother is nearly blind and unable to work. They have no income and her application for Aid to Dependent Children was returned because she doesn't know her former husband's military ID number and rank at time of discharge. She didn't meet him until after he'd been in the service and hasn't seen or heard from him for years. Her present husband has not been heard from since he disappeared several months ago. Anything you can do to brighten these children's Christmas would be appreciated...the rent was due yesterday so they may be evicted before Christmas. If so, they may be staying with her brother...I've been trying to help keep food on their table but can't afford to do much else. Some women from church got a tree for them, but anything you can do to help would be a blessing..." "Please take our little friends some gifts for Christmas. Their daddy has been unable to work for the past three months, he is under doctor's orders. So please help them..." "Will you please help us this year. We don't have a daddy, he left us and mommy cannot get a job. We don't have money for anything..." So, Lubbock residents, please support the Goodfellow Christmas project for needy children by donating contributions and volunteering to distribute gifts early Christmas morning. Mail contributions and volunteers' names to: CHIEF GOODFELLOW, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock 79408.

45-Year Term Given Swink

HASKELL (AP) — A West Texas youth charged in the shooting deaths of three members of his family was convicted Saturday of murdering his 14-year-old brother last January. The state district court jury assessed Roy Glenn Swink, 17, a 45-year prison term. Swink, of Aspermont, still faces charges in the shooting deaths of his 38-year-old father, Herman Welton Swink, and stepmother, Irene Swink, 27, on the same day that his brother Royce was killed. District Attorney Joseph Thigpen said Saturday he would decide by the time formal sentencing takes place whether to prosecute the remaining charges. The youth listened with his head down as the jury announced its decisions, making no display of emotion. After court adjourned, however, Swink had tears in his eyes as his relatives came up and hugged him.

Woodcock Likely First Envoy To Red Chinese

(Continued From Page One)
Woodcock was the first major labor leader to endorse Carter's candidacy in 1976. In early 1977, he headed a special presidential delegation to Vietnam and Laos to seek information about Americans missing in the Vietnam War. When Woodcock was forced to retire from his union post later in the year at age 65, Carter named him envoy to Peking. In 18 months in China, he has chafed at Carter's view that full relations between the United States and China are both necessary and inevitable. Earlier this year, he said the greatest danger of another world war exists in the north Pacific, probably Korea, and the danger there cannot be abated "until we take the step for a full and normal relationship between the world's most populous power and the world's mightiest power."

Roy Bass Rites To Be Held Here Monday

(Continued From Page One)
placeable friend," said City Councilman Alan Henry. "I know of no other individual in our city history who worked harder or in more capacities for a better Lubbock," Henry continued. "I have never known a fairer or more thoughtful man in my life." Roy Bass brought to the office of mayor a wonderful mixture of dignity and humanness that was reflective of the kind of man he was," said Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan. When Bass ran successfully for mayor in 1974, he was seeking his first political office. Prior to then, however, he had served as chairman of the Zoning Board of Adjustment and as a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission. He was chairman of the 1970 Mayor's Citizens Advisory Committee that recommended measures to assure Lubbock's recovery from the May 11 tornado of that year, including the civic center, central library and Canyon Lakes projects. Bass was elected by a wide margin over two opponents, getting 60 per cent of the vote. He was re-elected in 1976. Bass listed the completion of the Yellowhouse Canyon Lakes and the Memorial Civic Center and the revamping of the police department as among the accomplishments he felt were most significant during his tenure as mayor. Bass was the father of three sons, two of them lawyers. The elder son, Roy Byrn Bass Jr., is a member of his father's law firm, with attorney Kenneth Hobbs. The younger of the two attorney sons, David, was appointed Assistant United States Attorney for the Northern District of Texas this fall. A third son, Mark Ivan Bass, also resides in Lubbock. Bass received his law degree from Baylor in 1940 and opened his practice in Lubbock that same year. Later he entered the Navy, where he became a lieutenant commander. He was a deacon and charter member of Lubbock's Second Baptist Church, a trustee of Baylor University, a former member of the Texas Baptist General Convention executive board and chairman of the committee which nominates executive board members. Bass was also a past president of the Lubbock Kiwanis Club and past lieutenant governor of Kiwanis Division VII. He was named "outstanding young man" by the Jaycees in 1952 and was vice president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce-Board of City Development in 1960. In 1974, he was appointed vice chairman of the national Mayor's Committee on the Bicentennial by San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto, president of the U. S. Conference of Mayors. In January of 1977, he was one of 15 men from Texas and surrounding states elected to the Advisory Council of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in a meeting in Fort Worth. The council is a 50-member advisory organization which aids in the planning and promotion of the seminary's development program. The family suggests memorial donations to the Second Baptist Church building fund or to Baylor University.

OPEC Expects Oil Price Boost Of 10 Percent

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — The OPEC oil ministers meeting here are expected to boost world crude oil prices by an average 10 percent for 1979, starting with a 5 percent increase Jan. 1, well-placed sources said Saturday. The 13 member nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries closed the first session of their semi-annual price-fixing meeting Saturday without a formal decision on next year's prices. The ministers scheduled their second session for this morning. One OPEC minister, Valentin Hernandez-Acosta of Venezuela, told reporters after an afternoon session that he "has the impression" price hikes will be staggered over the entire year and will average at least 10 percent. The initial boost will probably be 5 percent, he said. Average 10 Percent

commendations. Saudi Arabia and other pro-West oil producers have much of their wealth invested in dollar terms in the United States, and consequently oppose dropping the U.S. currency as the standard. The ministers began the closed debate after public opening speeches that blamed world economic problems on industrialized nations. "We are blamed for everything under the sun, from inflation to recession and currency instability," said Kuwait's Sheikh Ali Khalifa al-Sabah, outgoing president of the cartel. "Responsible people well know that we are the victims, not the cause, of economic ills." Specialists at the conference estimate that the real purchasing power of a barrel of oil has dropped by 38 percent in the past two years.

The Middle East Economic Survey, a regional journal closely connected with Arab oil-industry sources, reported the ministers will announce a 5 percent increase to go into effect Jan. 1, followed by smaller percentages each quarter that, by the end of 1979, would raise the price of oil by about 15 percent over the current price. The average hike over the year 1979 would be 10 percent, it said. The OPEC nations have frozen the basic price — \$12.70 for a 42-gallon barrel of Saudi light crude oil — since mid-1977. At a meeting last June, however, the oil ministers agreed there must be an increase for 1979.

Revenues Swelled Experts estimate every 5 percent increase in the price of crude oil increases the price Americans pay for gasoline at the pumps by one cent per gallon. Each 5 percent increase also swells OPEC countries' revenues by about \$7 billion. Price "hawks," including Iraq and Libya, were reported lining up against more moderate states, such as Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, OPEC's No. 1 producer, to press for hikes of up to 25 percent. The oil journal said Saudi Arabia was unable to persuade any of the other 12 members to accept a minimal increase. Saudi Issues Warning

China Link Draws Opposition

(Continued From Page One)
750 American military personnel on Taiwan and probably much of the \$36 million in U.S. war reserve stocks on the island, U.S. officials said. But the United States reserves the right to provide Taiwan with defensive weapons in the future. Other assurances came Saturday from a senior American defense official, who said military experts believe Peking has neither the intention nor the ability to mount a successful invasion of Taiwan. The official, who asked not to be identified, also said he does not foresee any hitch in ongoing U.S.-Soviet strategic arms control talks because of the switch in China policy. The official made these other points: —The United States will fulfill all completed agreements to deliver military equipment to Taiwan and the Nationalists will also be able to buy additional gear after the defense treaty expires. —He perceives no change in American policy which has barred the sale of arms to Peking. Despite Carter's assurances, his plans to end the U.S.-Taiwan defense pact drew the harshest criticism from Republicans and the threat of a court challenge.

Tell Liquor

(Continued From Page One)
available to Childress residents was 32 miles away in Hollis, Okla. The new stores legally could be on the precinct line, nine miles southwest of Childress. The rest of Childress County and Cottle and Hall counties to the west and south are dry. Judge Miller of Floydada said he presided over the hearing because of a state law requiring an out-of-county judge to preside over any contest of an election. A similar election was held in the precinct in September 1977, with the dry forces winning a narrow victory, 34-33.

Woodcock Likely First Envoy To Red Chinese

(Continued From Page One)
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Influenza C Common But Mild

ATLANTA (AP) — About 90 percent of American adults have probably suffered from a common type of flu they didn't know they had, researchers say.

The strain, unofficially tagged influenza C, is believed to infect the majority of the United States population during childhood.

Though the virus was first discovered in the 1950s, researchers have only recently developed the techniques to routinely isolate it, according to the national Center for Disease Control.

The illness apparently is less severe than that caused by either influenza A — the USSR, Texas or Victoria varieties — or by influenza B — Hong Kong flu.

Researchers found evidence of the C-strain in California while testing for the A-USSR variety during a recent outbreak, the CDC reported.

"They are different types of influenza viruses that behave differently in the human population," said Dr. A. David Brandling-Bennett of the CDC.

"It's an infection primarily of children, probably very common. About 90

percent of adults have evidence of having had it," he said in a telephone interview.

"It is thought to be milder (than other flu strains), but that may be because it usually affects the young whose symp-

toms tend to be milder," he said.

The A-USSR strain of influenza, which struck California, seems to be moving to other Western states, but as cases have been confirmed, said Brandling-Bennett. Brandling-Bennett said outbreaks of A-

USSR influenza are expected to move to the Midwest, and cases already have been confirmed in New York.

"But in terms of severity, I don't think it (the flu season) is any different from what it was last year," he said.

Your Personal Biorhythms

by Bernard Gittelson

Figure your numbers here — For your own permanent biorhythm number for the Physical (P), Emotional (E), and Intellectual (I) cycles, just follow these steps:

	P	E	I
STEP 1 — YEAR OF BIRTH			
STEP 2 — MONTH OF BIRTH			
STEP 3 — DAY OF BIRTH			
TOTALS			

BIORHYTHMS FOR DEC. 17, 1978											
PHYSICAL						EMOTIONAL					
Criticals: 11, 25, 38, 46, 57, 64	Don't count on special physical condition after physicals.					Criticals: 11, 25, 38, 46, 57, 64	Don't count on special emotional condition after physicals.				
Highs: 1, 15, 29, 41, 50, 59, 70	Feeling superb					Highs: 1, 15, 29, 41, 50, 59, 70	Feeling superb				
Lows: 17, 31, 44, 53, 62						Lows: 17, 31, 44, 53, 62					
INTELLECTUAL						EMOTIONAL					
Criticals: 11, 25, 38, 46, 57, 64	Caution highlights, stay alert					Criticals: 11, 25, 38, 46, 57, 64	Caution highlights, stay alert				
Highs: 1, 15, 29, 41, 50, 59, 70	Mark decisions					Highs: 1, 15, 29, 41, 50, 59, 70	Mark decisions				
Lows: 17, 31, 44, 53, 62	Memory may fail you					Lows: 17, 31, 44, 53, 62	Memory may fail you				

Walter Mondale's permanent numbers are 9, 26, 14

Step 1 — Year of birth. Read down the left hand column to find the last number in the year of your birth then go across to the appropriate decade. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

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Step 2 — Month of birth. Find the corresponding numbers for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be B for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

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Step 3 — Day of birth. Enter your day of birth three times in the figure chart, once each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I).

Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's biorhythm readings.

(Your Personal Biorhythm Daily Planner for 1979 is now available. Send \$4.95 to Biorhythm Planner c/o this newspaper, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, KS. 66202. 128 pages, spiral bound.)

SOVIET ELECTION

MOSCOW (AP) — Elections to the Supreme Soviet, the parliament of the Soviet Union, are scheduled for March 4, 1979, under a newly issued parliamentary decree, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Saturday.

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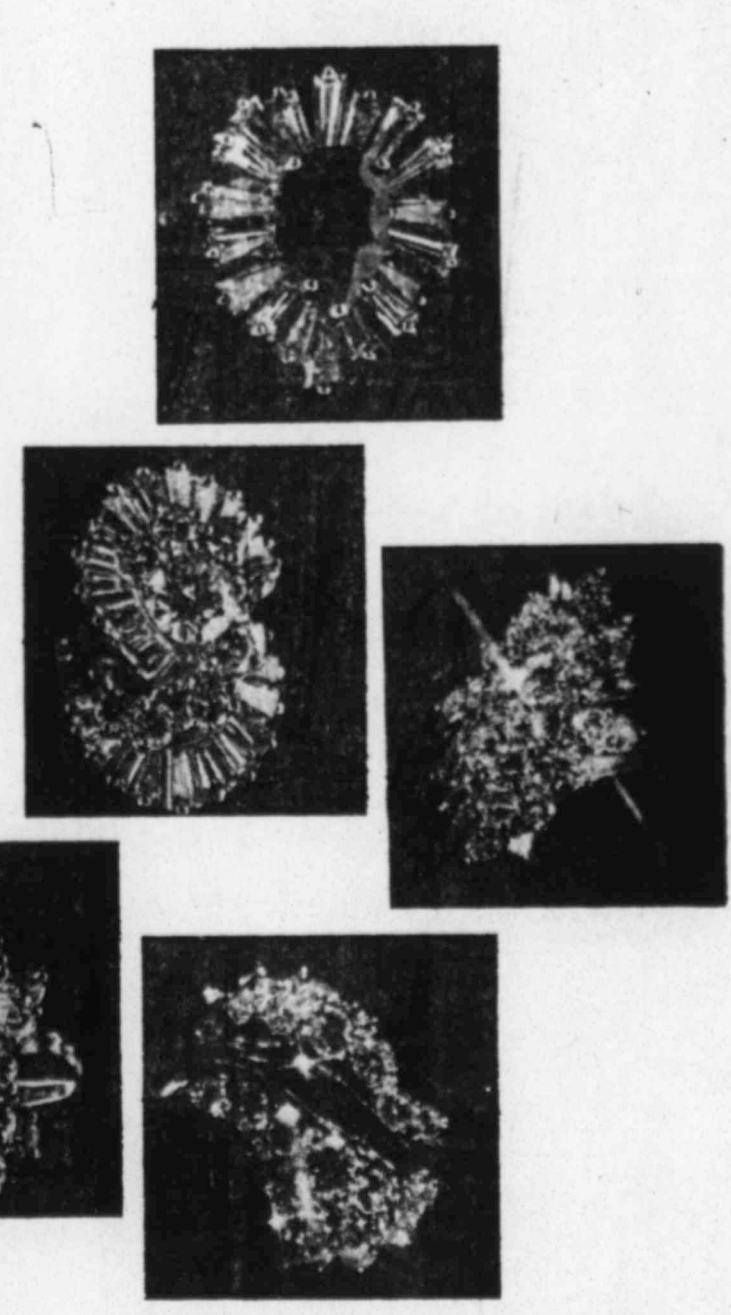
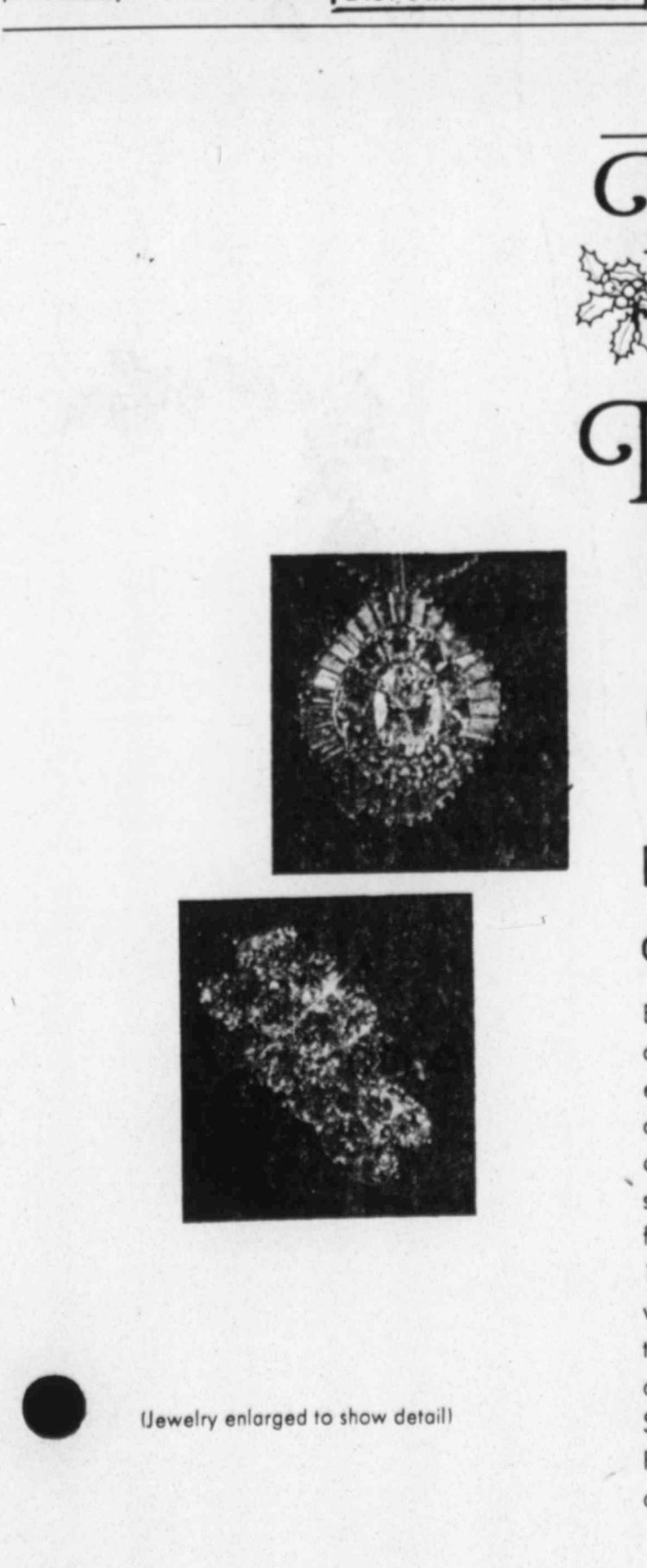
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Cathedral Wins Reese Tourney

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

El Paso Cathedral became the first team in Reese Air Force Base basketball tournament history to win three titles in a row, thus retiring the Commander's Division trophy.

But it was almost the Irish who were to address outlasted Dimmitt 45-36 in the championship of the President's Division in the final game of the tournament.

Denver City, which eventually fell to the champs 53-51 in overtime, had its chances to put Cathedral on social security but.

In the overtime period the Mustangs failed to capitalize on four free shots given to them by an official who had called two technical fouls on CHS coach Bernie Olivas with 2:48 left in the fifth period.

Dimmitt played El Paso Andress late Saturday night for the President's Division trophy.

First, DC's Mark Ivie missed his two chances then Broderick Williams failed to connect on his two attempts. Had the two connected, the Mustangs would have been six up and still had the ball. But...

Cathedral's Jose Rayes, the small school MVP, came on strong and scored four of his 14 points in overtime, hitting a pair of free throws and a 10-foot jump shot to help the Irish to the victory.

"I don't even know what it was about," said Olivas concerning the technical fouls. "All I know is I looked up and the official gave me one. I think he overheard something someone said in the stands."

"I said 'Hey' and he gave me another one. I tell you I didn't know what was going on."

Rayes, all 5-6 of him, seemed to be everywhere as he constantly put pressure on the Denver City offense.

That makes Cathedral 8-6 while Denver City is now 6-6.

Cathedral advanced to the finals by beating Frenship 47-36 while Denver City had edged perennial Class AA power Morton 60-56.

Named to the small-school division's all-tournament team, in addition to Rayes, were Byron Binner of Reagan County; Denver City's Ivie; James John-

son of Morton; Lance Phillips of Frenship and Kenny Scott of Tahoka.

Lubbock Christian High, which entered the Reese Tournament with an 11-0 win-loss record, suffered its second defeat of the three-day tournament; falling to Dunbar 69-64.

The Eagles were dealt their first setback of the year Friday night when Dimmitt scored a 49-43 victory.

The Eagles had their chance to put Dunbar on the ropes in the third quarter when the Panthers were able to score only 4 points. However, LCHS managed only 8, sending the game into the fourth quarter with Dunbar on top 48-40.

Using the strong inside play of Shawn Boe and Shawn Williams, the Eagles made a run at Dunbar but still wound up falling a bit short.

The win gave Dunbar third place in the President's Division, while LCHS wound up in fourth. It was the first year the Eagles had competed in the large-school division.

Raphael Scott headed the Dunbar charge with 16 points, Wayne Williams and Stanley Whitman hit 14 each—Boe collected 19 points for LCHS and Williams added 20.

Lubbock High fell 2 points short in its bid for seventh place in the President's Division, bowing to Roosevelt 58-56. The Westerners failed to win a game during the tournament.

Again a cold shooting first quarter hurt LHS as it scored but 6 points during the initial period; Roosevelt had 15. After falling behind 34-24 at the end of the first half, Lubbock, behind Jeff Manley's 23 points, roared back in the second half to outscore Roosevelt 32-24.

However, that wasn't enough. David Patton led Roosevelt with 15 points and teammates Wortham Smith and Rodger Lindsey added 11 and 10, respectively.

Also, in large-school action, Abilene Cooper thumped crosstown rival Abilene High 51-41 for consolation honors. Leading Cooper were Giles Stuart with 13 points, Kenny Henry with 11, and Greg Cruse with 10. Aeri Derick Caballero was the only Eagle hitting in double figures, with 12 points.

It wasn't until the final period that

See CATHEDRAL Page 4



UP AND IN—Denver City forward Jess Avara (25) watches as his shot goes through the hoop during the Mustangs' game against El Paso Cathedral Saturday night. The game was played as part of the Reese AFB tournament. (Staff Photo By Dennis Copeland)

Tech Tips Western Illinois

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (Special) — Texas Tech squandered a 9-point lead in the first half and a 12-point cushion in the last half, then depended on a shot by junior Kent Williams as the buzzer sounded for an 83-81 victory over Western Illinois for the championship of the Birmingham Classic here Saturday night.

The victory was Tech's first in a tournament in the past two decades.

After falling behind in the last half, Tech came back and tied the game at 81 on a steal and layup by freshman David Little with only a minute to play. Tech then came up with a steal as Western was stalling for the last shot.

Little knocked the ball loose with 28 seconds remaining, and Ralph Brewster retrieved it, to set up Williams' winner.

Williams' shot was so close to the buzzer that it was just off his fingertips when the horn sounded.

It was a cold streak midway of the last half which put Tech in the hole, as the Raiders lost their 12-point lead and saw the Leathernecks go up in front 76-69, after the 'Necks had gone on a 19-5 rampage.

And, with a lead, the Roughnecks went into a delay game. Tech had to press and was successful in getting loose balls, forcing fouls and Western Illinois missed some free shots.

The win hiked Tech's record to 7-1 for the season. The Raiders' next action will be in the Sul Bowl Tournament at El Paso on Dec. 28-29 when they meet nationally ranked Michigan.

Freshman Jeff Taylor led the Raiders in scoring with 20 points, Brewster had 16, and Williams 14.

Williams and Western's Brad Bainter shared the tourney MVP honor. The all-tournament team had Williams and Brewster, Bainter, and Mark Tucker and Don Youman of Oklahoma State.

The Raiders dominated the first half, but they only had a 2-point lead at halftime.

With Jeff Taylor scoring 12 points, Ralph Brewster and reserve Ben Hill 8 points each, the Raiders built a 9-point lead, at 22-13, with 12:38 to play. Then the Leathernecks from Western Illinois began working on the lead.

Using the scoring of 6-7 Jeff Nielson and 6-1 Brad Bainter, the Leathernecks finally took the lead for the first time with 2:41 left. They led again with 35 seconds to play. Each time, they were in front by only 1 point.

But, the last time, Hill worked inside and scored, was fouled and hit the free shot with 25 seconds remaining for a 42-40 halftime advantage.

Nielson had nine rebounds in addition to his 12 points. Bainter scored 10 points in the first half.

Tech's top rebounder in the opening 20 minutes was 6-9 Ralph McPherson with six.

The Raiders hit 46.2 percent for the half, Western Illinois 44.4 percent.

SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sun., Dec. 17, 1978

Angelo State Downs Elon, Wins NAIA

MALLEN (AP) — Angelo State, paced by Mark Embry's passing and Jerry Aldridge's running, scored three early touchdowns and held off a feisty Elon College challenge to take a 34-14 victory in Saturday's NAIA Division I football title game.

In the inaugural City of Palms Bowl, running back Aldridge carried for 119 yards on 29 carries and two touchdowns

Plano Sneaks Past Odessa Permian 6-3

IRVING (AP) — Hans Manson's two field goals and an inspired defense lifted defending state champion Plano to a 6-3 schoolboy 4A semifinal win over Odessa Permian Saturday afternoon.

The win, in a rematch of last year's semifinal, propels Plano, 12-1-1 on the season, into next week's championship game against the winner of the Houston Stratford-San Antonio Churchill game.

Manson's 37-yard game-winning boot came three plays after Billy Ray Smith forced a Permian fumble and Joe Eaton fell on it at the Odessa 24-yard line midway through the final period.

Robert Oroscio split the upright from 22 yards out to tie the game on Permian's first possession of the second half.

as he topped the 100-yard mark for the 17th straight game.

The Rams of San Angelo, Texas, opened the scoring on their first possession when Embry hit tight end Eldredge Beverly, who made a juggling catch to cap a 13-play, 67-yard drive with 8:39 left in the first quarter.

Embry, who hit on 19 of 36 passes for 197 yards, also spearheaded a second-

quarter 78-yard drive culminating in a 14-yard touchdown pass to flanker Alvin Garrett.

Aldridge added a five-yard scoring run with 1:21 left in the first half.

But the Fighting Christians from North Carolina, who had not been able to generate much offense in the first half, called on a trick play to pull off a 45-yard touchdown bomb from quarterback Mike Cur-

rin to receiver Willard Maynard.

Maynard, who did not go into the Elon huddle, sneaked up the sideline unnoticed and was wide open when he took Curran's pass at Angelo State's 20. May-

nard outran the Rams defensive backfield to post Elon's first score.

Elon, a heavy underdog in the game, pulled to within one touchdown early in the third quarter when quarterback Curran sneaked in from a yard out after the Elon defense picked up an Angelo State

fumble at the Rams' 26.

But Angelo State added two fourth quarter touchdowns to put the game away.

Angelo State, the Lone Star Conference

champion, rolled its record to 14-0 while Elon finished at 11-2-1. The Rams victory marked the ninth time in 10 years the LSC champion has taken the NAIA Division I title.



EXTRA EFFORT—Washington Redskins tight end Jean Fugett gives that extra effort as he tries for yardage against the Chicago Bears Saturday. Defending is Gary Fencik as Chicago won the game 14-10. See story page 9-B. AP Laserphoto

City of Palms Bowl		Stats	
Angelo St.	Elon	Angelo St.	Elon
4	15	8	13-34
0	7	0	8-34
ASU—Beverly 4 pass from Embry (kick failed)			
ASU—Garrett 14 pass from Embry (Ratiff run)			
ASU—Aldridge 5 run (Jenkins kick)			
ELON—Maynard 45 pass from Curran (Rippy kick)			
ELON—Curran 3 run (Rippy kick)			
ASU—Gutierrez 3 run (Jenkins kick)			
ASU—Aldridge 2 run (kick failed)			
A=6:42			
First downs		ASU	
26	12	26	12
Rushes-yards		ASU	
80-245	34-43	80-245	34-43
Passing yards		ASU	
197	165	197	165
Returns yards		ASU	
40	8	40	8
Punts		ASU	
19-34-0	9-27-5	19-34-0	9-27-5
Fumbles-lost		ASU	
7-37	7-41	7-37	7-41
Penalties-yards		ASU	
4-3	3-11	4-3	3-11
12-114	7-64	12-114	7-64

EHS's Chatham Tops All-City List

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

As a matter of routine, Louis Kelley was asked who he felt should be this year's Avalanche-Journal's City Coach of the Year.

"Well, I really can't tell you that," replied Kelley. Then he laughed.

"Don't they usually give it to the guy who's won the most games?"

He laughed again.

Kelley had someone in mind, but he knew it wasn't considered too ethical to

toss his own name into the ring.

"How about you then, coach," he was asked. "You've had a pretty good year."

"Well," said Kelley, "that might not be a bad choice."

Kelley, the main man behind Estacado's trip to the Class AAA semifinals, has been named — surprise — as the 1978 coach of the year.

Prior to the start of the season, the Matadors were chosen to finish second to Dumas in the District 1-AAA chase. Due to swarming defense and an explosive offense, however, the Matadors recorded an impressive 11-2 record. The losses came to Plainview (the District 4-AAAA champ) and Gainesville (27-0 in the semifinals last week).

On their way to the semifinals, Kelley's team posted impressive wins over top-ranked Fort Stockton in district and Snyder in quarter-final play. It was quite a year for Estacado.

Kelley, also named as the city's top coach when he led Estacado to a loop title in 1975, headed a group of Matador gridders honored by the Avalanche-Journal. Named as the city's top performer is EHS middle linebacker Mike Chatham, while teammate Kelvin White is the sophomore of the year.

The 5-10, 210-pound Chatham anchored a Matador defense that posted five shutouts during the year, including two in district play.

Considered one of the top defenders in the state, Chatham was responsible for causing two key fumbles during EHS' first couple of playoff games. Each turnover resulted in points for the Matadors.

Overall, the Matador linebacker accounted for 147 tackles (34 of them unassisted), had two pass interceptions, recovered four fumbles and caused seven more.

White, the city's surprise player of the year, rushed for 1,058 yards during the regular season. He was second only to Gary Paul Miller of Lubbock Christian High in total rushing yards gained in the city.

Along with Miller (1,157 yards rushing) and White, other members of the backfield are quarterback Kent Allison of LCHS, Steve Cox of Coronado and Lubbock High's Ricky Moreno.

Eagles to the state Christian Schools finals.

Cox ended the year with 450 yards rushing, while Moreno collected 510. Both lead their teams in rushing.

On the offensive line, center Manuel Escamilla of Esacado (220), guards Larry Delton (200) of Lubbock and Greg Evans of EHS(210) and tackles Kelly Grammar (180) of Monterey and Kevin Lusk (173) of Dunbar were also honored.

Estacado tight end Dewey Turner, a highly recruited schoolboy, heads the list at tight end. Turner, all 6-4 and 220 pounds of him, is considered a top blocker who also has the ability to catch the ball.

The city's top receiver, Shawn Williams of LCHS and Estacado's clutch catcher Winston Gipson copped the two wide receive spots. Williams, only a junior, caught 34 passes for 699 yards and 10 touchdowns. Gipson, often overlooked because of the stout EHS rushing game, grabbed six passes for 137 yards. Three of Gipson's catches went for touchdowns.

On defense, three members of the EHS team — Chatham, lineman Steve Wright (202) and Todd Parsons (175) — landed spots. Wright and Parsons were both all-district performers.

Joining Wright and Parsons on the line are Johnny Gomez (180) of Lubbock and Randy Lusk (185) of Coronado.

Coach of the Year — Louis Kelley, Estacado
Player of the Year — Mike Chatham, Esacado
Sophomore of the Year — Kelvin White, Estacado

OFFENSE					DEFENSE				
Pos.	Player	Class	School	Yds.	DL	Player	Class	School	Yds.
QB	Kent Allison	Sr.	LCHS	180	DL	Johnny Gomez	Sr.	LHS	180
RB	Kevin White	Soph.	EHS	171	DL	Steve Wright	Sr.	EHS	202
RB	Steve Cox	Sr.	CHS	175	DL	Randy Lusk	Sr.	CHS	185
RB	Gary Miller	Sr.	LCHS	180	DL	Todd Parsons	Sr.	EHS	175
RB	Ricky Moreno	Sr.	LHS	170	LB	Danny Adams	Sr.	LHS	195
TE	Dewey Turner	Sr.	EHS	225	LB	Mike Cifham	Sr.	EHS	210
WR	Shawn Williams	Jr.	LCHS	185	LB	Tim Lowell	Sr.	LCHS	170
WR	Winston Gipson	Sr.	EHS	165	DB	Chris Bham	Sr.	LHS	160
T	Kelly Grammar	Sr.	MHS	180	DB	Preston Davis	Sr.	EHS	170
T	Kevin Lusk	Sr.	DHS	173	DB	Andy Barron	Jr.	MHS	155
G	Larry Delton	Sr.	LHS	200	DB	Don Ambrun	Sr.	CHS	175
G	Greg Evans	Jr.	EHS	210	DB	Dary Green	Sr.	DHS	165
C	Manuel Escamilla	Sr.	EHS	220	DB	Jimmy Furham	Sr.	CTK	165
K	Richard Davis	Sr.	CHS	180					



MIKE CHATHAM
Player Of The Year



LOUIS KELLEY
Coach Of The Year

Florida A&M Overcomes Mistakes, Claims Title

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Florida A & M didn't have a yard passing, had two punts blocked, punted for a nine-yard average and suffered two interceptions Saturday.

But the Rattlers captured the seventh annual Pioneer Bowl and the NCAA Division I-AA national title with a wild 35-28 victory over Massachusetts thanks to Mike Solomon's personal, one-man assault on the Minutemen.

Every time Massachusetts rallied on this windy, cold day, Solomon answered with a touchdown shot. He dashed 65, 28 and 20 yards in the second half for touchdowns and finished with 207 yards rushing on 27 carries.

"Mike had just a great day just like he did last week," said Rattler coach Rudy Hubbard. "His performance today broke the school record now for season touchdowns (17) and he deserves the record."

Florida A&M had 470 yards rushing with Melvin McFayden getting 177 yards on 22 carries.

Massachusetts coach Bob Pickett said, "We knew they had excellent team speed, but we didn't think they could run on us as well as they did — and they really did run."

Solomon said diplomatically, "Give the credit to my offensive line. Massachusetts is the best team we've faced. We knew we could run, but we should have been able to throw the ball a little bit better."

Solomon twice brought the Rattlers scoring from behind. His 65-yard, third quarter scoring run gave Florida A&M a 21-15 lead, and his 28-yard dash with 8:19 left in the game enabled the Rattlers to erase a 22-21 Minutemen lead.

Florida A&M's Joe Yates set up the game-clinching touchdown when he recovered a fumble by Massachusetts quarterback Mike McEvilly on the Massachusetts 28. Solomon iced the game with a 20-yard scoring burst late in the game.

The third-ranked Rattlers of the South-

ern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, who finished the year 12-1, held a 14-6

Mass—FG Vitiello 20
 Mass—FG Vitiello 20
 A&M—Chester 1 run (Coleman kick)
 A&M—Chester 4 run (Coleman kick)
 Mass—Pedro 1 run (pass failed)
 Mass—FG Vitiello 20
 A&M—Solomon 65 run (Coleman kick)
 Mass—Pedro 9 pass from McEvilly (Vitiello kick)
 A&M—Solomon 28 run (White pass from Chester)
 A&M—Solomon 20 run (pass failed)
 Mass—Curtz 34 pass from McEvilly (pass failed)
 A—14,000 (est)

First downs	AA&M	Mass
Rushes-yards	74-479	45-114
Passing yards	0	125
Return yards	54	56
Penalties	0-7-2	8-24-1
Punts	6-9	8-34
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-1
Penalties-lost	5-34	6-29

half-time lead on touchdown runs of one and four yards by quarterback Albert Chester.

Fourth-ranked Massachusetts, now 9-4 for the year, could manage only two field goals of 20 yards by Sandro Vitiello in the first half.

However, the Rattlers got into trouble with their kicking game in the third

quarter to give the Minutemen of the Yankee Conference life.

Sam Knight punted only two yards into the 20 mph wind at his eight yardline, and Massachusetts cashed the break in for a one-yard scoring run by Cliff Pedro.

Pedro's nine-yard scoring pass from McEvilly gave the Minutemen a 22-21 lead before Solomon went into his theatrics.

Solomon rushed 27 times for 207 yards while Melvin McFayden rushed 23 times for 177 yards in the crushing Rattler ground game.

Chris Curtz caught a 34-yard scoring pass on the last play of the game from McEvilly to make the final score respectable.

The Minutemen blocked two punts in the nationally televised game.



TROUBLED KNIGHT—Indiana University basketball coach Bobby Knight stresses a point to forward Scott Eells during the Hoosiers 68-67 upset victory over Kentucky Saturday. This past week Knight dismissed three players and put five more on probation and faced the Wildcats with a limited squad. (AP Laserphoto)

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Scorecard/Saturday

Texas Football

Class AAAA Semifinals
 Plano & Odessa Permian 3
 Houston Stratford 24, SA Church Hill 7

Class AAA Championships
 Brownwood 21, Gainesville 12

Class AA Semifinals
 Wylie 12, Childress 7
 Seely 42, SA Randolph 18

Class A Semifinals
 China Spring 13, Haskell 7
 Lexington 22, Franklin 21
 Class B Championships
 Union Hill 14, Wheeler 7

Saturday's College Basketball Scores
 By The Associated Press

EAAT
 Adelphi 83, C.W. Post 66
 Boston College 84, Harvard 83
 Colgate 57, Wayne 57
 Colgate 73, Howard 71
 Glassboro 51, 106, Strayer 57
 La Salle 99, Canisius 87
 Northeastern 64, Maine 44
 Potsdam 51, Buffalo 35
 Rhode Island 83, Manhattan 74
 Rutgers 54, Princeton 51
 St. John's 80, Brigham Young 81
 St. Joseph's, Pa. 68, St. Peter's 64
 Syracuse 67, Penn St. 50

SOUTH
 Chris. Newport 67, Averett 65
 Citadel 82, Wofford 67
 Clemson 71, W. Carolina 56
 E. Kentucky 86, N.C. Charlotte 80
 Furman 74, Marshall 61
 North Carolina 70, Michigan 69
 North Carolina St. 75, N.C. Wilmington 51
 Salem, W. Va. 78, Marietta 73
 Virginia Commonwealth 78, S. Illinois 67
 Wake Forest 83, Appalachian St. 71

DWEST
 Adrian 73, Heidelberg 77
 Anderson 75, Bluffton 66
 Aquinas 67, Kalamazoo 57
 Ashland 80, Mt. Vernon Nazarene 87
 Ball St. 82, Detroit 81
 Bethany 75, Ohio Dominican 55
 DePaul 105, Manchester 72
 Findlay 82, Haverock 62
 Franklin 80, Huntington 71
 Guilford 84, Catawba 68
 High Point 61, Gardner-Webb 60
 Illinois St. 81, Kent St. 84
 Indiana 88, Kentucky 67, OT
 Indiana St. 109, Butler 71
 Louisiana 106, West Virginia 80
 Maryland 82, E. Carolina 71
 Michigan 104, W. Michigan 73
 North Park 78, Jacksonville 68
 Rose-Hulman 79, Jackson 70
 Shepherd 84, Concord, N. Va. 52
 Toledo 76, E. Michigan 42
 Virginia Tech 91, Old Dominion 88
 William Jewell 81, Neb. Wesleyan 70
 Wittenberg 89, Miami 41
 Wright St. 112, Otterbein 84

TOURNAMENTS
Big Sun Tourney
 Third Place
 Oklahoma 86, S. Florida 72
 Bluebonnet Classic
 Third Place
 Pan American 75, Rice 72
Industrial National Classic
 Third Place
 Fairfield 81, California 68
Volunteer Classic
 Third Place
 Southern Cal 75, Niagara 63

National Football League Team Statistics
 By The Associated Press

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
New England	5687	2388	2881
Seattle	5019	2286	2733
San Diego	4876	2187	2689
Pittsburgh	4726	2181	2545
New York	4720	2182	2538
Oakland	4602	2018	2584
Atlanta	4550	2252	2298
Denver	4529	2277	2252
Houston	4523	2238	2285
Kansas City	4522	2273	2249
Buffalo	4520	2277	2243
Cincinnati	4379	1886	2493
Baltimore	2925	1905	2020
Pittsburgh	2868	1700	2168

National Conference

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Dallas	5413	2593	2820
Los Angeles	4874	2130	2744
St. Louis	4686	1875	2811
New Orleans	4575	1674	2901
Minnesota	4390	1444	2946
Philadelphia	4351	2218	2133
Washington	4342	1958	2384
Chicago	4243	2255	2088
Detroit	4244	2092	2152
New York	4226	2256	1970
Green Bay	4186	1948	1918
Atlanta	3751	1619	2132
San Francisco	3678	1860	1818
Tampa Bay	3624	1796	1828

Defense

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Dallas	3652	1770	1882
Denver	3672	1653	2019
Los Angeles	3607	1878	2029
Atlanta	4084	1988	2096
Detroit	4114	1953	2161
Chicago	4375	2050	2325
Philadelphia	4472	2118	2354
St. Louis	4436	2355	2081
Minnesota	4495	1846	2649
Green Bay	4472	2118	2354
New Orleans	4686	2297	2389
Furman	4700	2366	2334
Washington	4740	2118	2622
New York	4803	2296	2507
San Francisco	4803	2296	2507

Friday's Sports Transactions
 By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
 TEXAS RANGERS—Traded Reggie Cleveland pitcher to Milwaukee for Ed Farmer, pitcher. Cleveland, 1st baseman, and an unannounced amount of cash.

FOOTBALL
 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
 SAN DIEGO CHARGES—Announced the resignation of Bob Hood, business manager.

BASKETBALL
 NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
 ATLANTA HAWKS—Returned Charlie Criss, guard, to the active list.
 SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Signed Lars Hansen, center, to a 10-day contract.

HOCKEY
 NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
 NHL—Suspended Dave "Tiger" Williams, left wing, Toronto Maple Leafs, for three games as a result of a stick-swinging incident in a game Dec. 6.
 WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Called up Doug Patey, right wing, from reserves of the American Hockey League.

WRESTLING
 WORLD HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
 CINCINNATI STINGERS—Announced the resignation of Lethy McFadden, vice president.

SOCCER
 NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE
 COSMOS—Waived Fred Grigoren, forward, for the purpose of giving him a release.

COLLEGE
 OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY—Named Jimmy Johnson head football coach.

National Basketball Association

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	22	9	.710	—
San Antonio	16	15	.516	6
New York	17	12	.586	4
Los Angeles	14	16	.467	7 1/2
Boston	12	20	.333	11 1/2

Western Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	15	13	.538	—
Houston	14	14	.500	1 1/2
San Antonio	15	14	.517	1 1/2
New Orleans	11	20	.353	7 1/2
Cleveland	10	19	.345	7 1/2
Detroit	10	20	.333	8

Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	17	10	.630	—
Denver	15	14	.517	2
Chicago	12	17	.414	6
Minneapolis	12	21	.364	8
Indiana	12	18	.357	7 1/2

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	20	7	.741	—
Los Angeles	20	11	.645	2
Phoenix	19	11	.633	2 1/2
Portland	17	13	.565	4
Golden State	15	15	.500	6 1/2
San Diego	13	19	.406	9 1/2

League Game Schedule

Saturday's Games
 Washington 125, Boston 117
 San Antonio 104, Golden State 84
 Chicago 108, Cleveland 100
 Kansas City 128, New Orleans 120
 Los Angeles 108, Phoenix, (1)

Fleming Surprises Bjorn Borg

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (UPI) — Peter Fleming, who entered the tournament as a last-minute substitute, caught top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden on a rare "off day" Saturday and stunned the world's top-rated player, 6-5, 6-5 in the semi-finals of the \$320,000 World Championship of Tennis Challenge Cup.

In Sunday's final, the unheralded Fleming, a 23-year-old from Seabrook Island, S.C., will meet Romanian veteran Ilie Nastase. Nastase, in the other semifinal Saturday, eliminated Mexican Raul Ramirez, 6-1, 6-2.

The astonishing Borg defeat brought the capacity crowd of about 3,000 at the Rose Hall Intercontinental Hotel — including Jamaican Prime Minister Michael Manley — to its feet, both in admiration for the lanky 6-foot-5 Fleming and in sympathy for the 22-year-old Swede.

Although both sets had to be decided by tie-breakers, which are held at 5-all in the tournament, Borg looked the weaker of the two players throughout. Fleming had Borg under constant pressure with his serving game and the Swede's defensive lob strategy failed.

"I didn't deserve to win," Borg admitted afterwards. "Fleming was playing very well and I was missing too many easy shots. I don't usually miss so many shots, but some days you have off days and Fleming was serving very well."

Borg said his defeat won't seriously affect his top rating in the world. "It was just another match and it means little to my career — I will make up for it some other time."

Fleming was all smiles as he signed autographs.

"I deserved to win," he said. "Borg didn't serve or return well. It is hard to explain his game. I have played him five times and I have never seen him play so badly."

Ironically, Fleming originally wasn't even scheduled to appear in the eight-man year-end showdown of the top eight players around the circuit. He was an 11th-hour substitute for Vitas Gerulaitis, who was suffering from a tooth ailment.

Prior to Montego Bay, Fleming had

been ranked only 25th in the world. His only previous tournament victory had come in Portland, Me., while the big right-hander had reached the semifinals in Los Angeles and Palm Springs, Calif., and had been runner-up to Bill Scanlon at Maui, Hawaii.

The Nastase-Ramirez semifinal was an anti-climax compared to the other match because the Mexican often looked like he was having a siesta. He had no answer for Nastase's snappy volleys and agility.

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Coronado Tips Abilene 54-52

ABILENE (Special)—Cathy Wyatt scored 17 and 16 points respectively to lead Coronado to the consolation championship in the Abilene Basketball Tournament.

In the first game, Miss Wyatt scored four of her 17 total in double overtime as Coronado squeaked by Abilene 54-52.

In the consolation championship game, Miss Wyatt helped Coronado edge Stratford 49-45.

In action involving one other city high school girls basketball team, Estacado found the competition too rough going dropping two contests.

Abilene Cooper tripped Estacado Saturday afternoon 30-27 with Theresa Celdon and Julie Gibbs leading the way. Both girls scored 10 points. Vera Mann had eight points for Estacado.

In the second game, Carla Berry put 20 points through the hoop as Anson beat Estacado 42-33. Felisa Johnson had eight points in a losing effort for Estacado.

Andrews Triumphs At Cage Tourney

CARRIZO SPRINGS (Special) — Seven players hit in double figures as Andrews won the Carrizo Springs Basketball Tournament Saturday, clubbing Laredo St. Augustine 100-29.

Lance McCain hit 20, David Hill 16, Brian Templeton and Tim Trower 13 each, Robbie Jones 12, Jerry Alaniz 11 and Van Eisenbach 10 in the Mustangs' runaway.

Earlier in the day, Andrews clipped Crystal City 72-67 in the semifinals. McCain had 25 points, Jones 10.

Andrews is now 13-2 for the year.

MHS Defeated By Plainview

SAN ANGELO (Special)—Gay Hemphill scored 32 points as Plainview easily defeated Monterey 63-41 in the finals to win the Lake View Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Plainview out shot Monterey 61 to 32 percent in the contest from the field. Plainview took control of the game in the first quarter when Monterey could only hit one of nine shots from the field. Plainview outscored Monterey 15-4.

Kris Ethridge led the Monterey scoring attack with 18 points.

Monterey qualified for the finals but defeating Ballinger 44-22 in semifinal play. Jana Field paced the Monterey scoring effort in the afternoon contest with nine points.

Cathedral Wins Reese

(Continued From Page One)
 Cooper was able to take command of the game. But it outscored Abilene 15-9 in the fourth period to notch the win.

Shallowater, like Lubbock High, was unable to win a game in the Commander's Division as it was beaten by Reagan County 41-36 for last place.

Kenneth Young led Shallowater with 14 points, while Bryan Bitner countered with 10 once for Reagan County. Shallowater outshot RCHS from the field 15-13, but the Owls dominated the free throw line with a 15-6 advantage.

Tahoka captured consolation honors in

the Commander's Division by topping Kermit 53-37, behind Kenny Scott who possessed 20 points. Jerry Hatchet scored 13 points and Rodney Brooks added 10 more in pacing the Bulldogs.

Morton had its hands full with Frenship in the battle for third place in the Commander's Division.

James Johnson, who hit 13 free throws, led Morton 49-44's overtime win by hitting 19 points for the night.

Frenship, outscored 7-2 at the end of regulation was led by Lance Phillips and Will Richey. Phillips had 12 points, Richey took 11.

LCC Chaps Trip Jarvis

GLADEWATER (Special)—Hitting almost 54 percent of their shots, the Lubbock Christian College Chaparrals caught up in the last half and made it look easy in clubbing host Jarvis Christian 97-86 here Saturday night for their third straight victory on the road.

The victory, the fourth of the year against eight losses, finished the 1978 portion of the LCC schedule. The Chaps' next game will be at home on Jan. 11 against Eastern New Mexico. The loss dropped Jarvis to 4-11.

Jarvis led most of the first half and en-

joyed a 44-38 lead at the intermission. But, LCC came back with 8 straight points in the early going of the second half to tie the score at 46 with 17:52 remaining. Bruce Carver got 5 points in the stretch.

It was tied until the count reached 58, when Carver's baseline jumper gave the Chaparrals a lead they never relinquished.

They built a 16-point lead (96-80) in the final minute of play.

The Chaparrals hit half of their 36 field shots in the first half but connected on 23 of 40 in the final 20 minutes. Meanwhile, they were holding the Bulldogs to a 38-of-83 shooting performance.

Brian Fortner had his high game of the year, hitting 23 points and grabbing 15 rebounds. Carver also scored 23 points.

Team	fg-fga	ft-fsa	reb	ast	tp
LCC	36-74	11-17	4	4	15
McGee	11-17	1-2	4	4	23
Carver	1-2	0-0	0	0	2
Lerman	4-8	0-0	0	0	2
Gardner	7-15	6-8	10	3	14
Baskin	3-4	0-1	3	3	4
Fortner	8-12	1-2	15	2	23
Wharton	4-12	1-2	10	4	9
Steenma	0-2	0-0	2	2	0
Green	0-0	1-2	0	0	1
Tahoka	43-78	15-22	57	23	87
Jarvis	fg-fga	ft-fsa	reb	ast	tp
S.Harris	3-2	0-0	1	0	4
Freeman	7-22	4-6	8	5	18
Duckett	1-2	0-0	1	1	2
Swanegan	8-15	0-0	7	3	16
Alexander	10-23	2-4	4	3	22
Divinity	1-1	0-2	1	1	2
Moore	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
Tunstall	2-4	0-0	2	2	4
C.Harris	6-11	4-7	12	4	14
Totals	28-63	16-19	42	24	86

Lubbock Christian 38 59 — 97
 Jarvis Christian 44 42 — 86
 Technical foul — Freeman.

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 3/8" Variable Speed MODEL Reversing Drill 584
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 Reg. 149.99. Remote control microphone CB unit features a hideaway transceiver. Mike has all CB features: 40 channel LED, TX/RX indicators, tuning controls, Jacks and hardware included.

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 Reg. 99.99. Deluxe CB unit features 40 channels, S/RF meter, TX/RX indicators, SWR bridge, tone/volume squelch controls. All hardware included.



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 Hang-on or in-door coaxial speakers feature air suspension woofers with built-in tweeters. All hardware, mounting frames.

34.99 pair
 Rear deck 6"x9" coaxial speakers feature 3" tweeters, air suspension woofers, crossover networks. All hardware, mounting frames and grilles included.
 25.99 in-door speakers
 19.99 Stainless steel CB trunk mount antenna
 19.99 Stainless steel CB magnetic mount antenna

Sale 119.99
 Reg. 199.99. 40 channel mobile AM SSB unit has LED read-out, S/RF meter, TX/RX indicators, ANL/NB/PA controls and all tuning controls. Dynamic mike and all hardware included.
 Sale 59.99 Reg. 79.99
 40 channel mobile CB
 Sale 79.99 Reg. 99.99
 In-dash AM/FM 8 track tape player
 Sale 74.99 Reg. 99.99
 Deluxe in-dash AM/FM radio

50% off CB radio and antenna installation.
 Buy your CB equipment from us and we'll take half off the installation charge of radio units and CB antennas.

\$4 off auto vac and coffee maker.

Sale 15.99
 Reg. 19.99. Portable vacuum cleaner plugs into cigarette lighter. Has 16 ft. cord and detachable hose and nozzle.

Sale 15.99
 Reg. 19.99. 12 volt coffee maker kit includes 4 cup brewer, 2 cups, 2 spoons, measure scoop and vinyl tote bag. Plugs into cigarette lighter.

25% off 10-step Stop-Action brake overhaul.

\$4 off deluxe heavy duty shocks installed. Sale 11.99 ea.
 Reg. \$13 plus installation
 Big piston shock is built for demanding road and driving conditions. Firm stable ride, fade resistant, reliable control. For most American cars.
 Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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Hale Center Wins Crown At New Deal Tourney

The boys championship saw Hale Center wallop Christ the King 83-62. The hot shooting of Junior Ashmore, who tallied 31 total points for the night, gave Hale Center its wide scoring margin. Randy Kitten took 14 points for the other side to grasp high score.

Tanya Ivie sank the game-winning bucket with six seconds left on the clock and accumulated 16 total points as the championship girls slipped past Christ the King 36-34 in the consolation bracket of the New Deal Tourney. Carrie Mosser ad-

ded up 19 to lead CTK's scoring. Paula Lipscomb netted 16 points to lead the scoring as Valley girls tripped Meadow 47-36 and took third place honors. Treca Terry had a tally of 14 for Meadow to earn high scoring honors.

In the championship game of their tournament, New Deal girls blasted Ropes 62-28. Vicki Teal burned up the nets for 24 points to lead New Deal's scoring spree while Glinda Stephenson took a total of 10 to gain high honors for Ropes.

Rodney Carpenter dumped in a total of 16 to help give Valley the upper hand over Meadow 59-45 in consolation finals. Lance Bingham was the point man for Meadow with a sum of 17.

Jeff McClure took 22 to push Kress by Anton in a narrow 46-45 decision for third place honors in the tourney. Lonnie Dutton netted 13 to lead Anton's scoring blotter.

The All Tournament Team: GIRLS — Glinda Stephenson and Regina Melton, Ropes; Carrie Mosser, CTK; Vicki Teal and Patti Emery, New Deal; MVP — Sherrie Teal, New Deal. BOYS — Kenny

Chandler, Valley; Jeff McClure, Kress; Jimmy Durham, CTK; Donnie Dutton, Anton, Junior Ashmore, Hale Center; MVP — Dale Ledbetter.

Wellman Tourney

Southland pummeled Wellman 43-28 behind Garry Hill's 15 points to disassociate the hosts of the Wellman Tourney in the boys championship game.

Bill Tankersley scored 12 for Wellman. In the girls' final, Wellman gained some measure of revenge, topping Southland 47-43 with Karen Sleres getting 18 and Nikki Rein 11. Staci Rush had 14 and Mancill Wheeler 13 for Southland.

In the consolation games, Grady Beat Loop 69-61 behind Alex Perez' 18 points and despite Bert Gibson's 25 and Loop topped Grady 47-39 with Dana Ancinez, Deon Smith and Tanya Sleres each getting 11. Jean Yates and Dianne Romaine had 9 apiece for the losers.

Friena Tourney

Russell Well counted for 29 as Tulia stomped Friena 77-48 to win the Friena Tournament championship. Saturday night. Chris Barnett had 15 for the losers.

In the girls' game, Stratford topped Gruver 39-34 in double overtime behind Liza Albert's 12 points. Gruver's Darla Barnes was the game high scorer with 22.

Dana Miller dumped in a total of 18 points to lead the scoring and lead the way for Friena's 47-33 win over the Vega Longhorns in the consolation bracket of the Friena Hale for the Longhorns took a tally of 11 for the night to gain the high scoring honors.

In other Friena Basketball Tourney ac-

tion, the Stratford Spartans downed Gruver 81-78 for the rights to the boys consolation bracket Saturday. Chet Jerrett pumped in a tally of 19 points for the Spartans while Bruce Ammanon took a total of 22 for Gruver.

Brenda Shelby led Bovina with 14 points as the Mustangs won the third place bracket of the Friena Tournament after whipping the Canyon JV team 62-32. Terri Mayfield was high scorer for the Eagles with a total of 10.

In the boys third place bracket action, Ronnie Williams hummed the net for 21 points to lead Vega to a 60-47 victory over Farwell. Mark Owens was the high point man for Farwell with a tally of 15 for the night.

O'Donnell Tourney

Craig Peterson pumped in 16 points as Borden Country edged Klondike 51-49 to win the boys bracket championship in the

O'Donnell Basketball Tournament. Russell Brown had 12 points for the losers.

In other boys games, Whiteface took third place honors slipping by Wilson 69-51, and Seagraves beat O'Donnell 53-37 in the consolation game.

In other action, Whiteface defeated Seagraves 34-29 in the girls championship game, Borden Country bombed Morton 63-43 in third place contest and Shallowater easily drubbed by O'Donnell 44-33 in the consolation game.

Possum Kingdom Tourney

Snyder, with a 96-73 win over Stephenville, captured third place in the Possum Kingdom basketball tourney in Graham Saturday. Sid Everton got 20 for the Tigers while David Edwards paced the losers with 27.

Stations Offered Rose Extra Money

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Free agent superstar Pete Rose will be wearing a Philadelphia Phillies' uniform next season thanks to an eleven-hour guarantee of \$600,000 in additional television revenue.

Station WPHL-TV guaranteed the additional money on Dec. 1, the day after Phil's owner Ruly Carpenter had stepped out of the bidding for the 37-year-old former Cincinnati Reds' star, according to

Cager Dismissed At Kansas State

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Margo Jones, a center for the Kansas State University women's basketball team, has been kicked off the squad for playing on an intramural water polo team at the school.

Wildcat Coach Judy Akers said Saturday that the 5-foot-11 senior had broken "squad rules." Jones said she was dismissed Friday because she was participating on an intramural water polo team.

Jones, a graduate of Wichita West High School, will not lose her scholarship, Akers said in a prepared statement. The coach declined further comment.

Jones was averaging 6.1 points per game and had a share of the team rebounding lead until Friday, when she was released.

stories Saturday in both The Philadelphia Inquirer and The Bulletin.

Rose signed a four-year contract with the Phillies worth about \$3.2 million on Dec. 3.

Gene McGurdy, general manager of Channel 17, which televises many Phil's games, said club vice president Bill Giles telephoned him just hours after Carpenter had announced the club could not reach Rose's price.

Giles asked McGurdy to increase the guarantee for the 1979 season by \$600,000, contingent upon Rose's coming to contract terms with the Phils. After con-

fering with his sales executives, McGurdy concluded Rose would in fact be worth the added expenditure.

He conferred with his parent firm, the Providence (R.I.) Journal, which authorized the action, then he called Giles back with the guarantee.

"After our sales reached a certain mark, we are going to have to give the Phillies a big check for their share of the extra revenue," McGurdy explained.

"Our part in helping the Phillies sign Rose should be good for both of us."

Giles said he made an active attempt to sign Rose because he knew he really wanted to play in Philadelphia. After conferring with Paul Owens, director of player personnel, he made his one last bid, which ended with Rose coming to the Phils.

Hoosiers Surprise Kentucky Wildcats

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Junior forward Mike Woodson scored 27 points as discipline-riddled Indiana upset sixth-ranked Kentucky 68-67 in overtime Saturday afternoon.

The Hoosiers, who had three players dropped from the team and five others placed on probation earlier this week, took the lead for good on Randy Wittman's two free throws with 3:08 left in the extra period. Indiana then opened a 64-60 advantage on solo free throws by Woodson and Steve Risley.

Kentucky guard Kyle Macy hit on a 3-point play, making the score 64-63.

But the Hoosiers caught Kentucky napping on the inbound play with Risley passing three-quarters of the court to Wittman, who passed to Butch Carter for an easy layup. Another Macy basket cut the score to 66-65, before Woodson hit the winning point, making both ends of a one-and-one play with five seconds remaining.

Kentucky, now 3-1, scored an untested basket just before the buzzer. Ray Tolbert had 21 points for the Hoosiers, now 4-3, before fouling out with 5:53 left in regulation play. His early shooting had sparked Indiana to a 9-point advantage, 35-26, early in the second half.

Sanders Ready To Start

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

After a four-year vacation from athletics, Jerry Don Sanders is ready to get back into football.

But as the first head coach at a school where it is a non-scholarship sport?

"I just enjoy working with young people," the former Texas Tech place kicker said. "Athletes have always been a part of my life, so I really miss it when I'm out of it."

Wednesday Sanders was named head coach at Lubbock Christian College, a school that has never had a football program. He and the Chaparrals will be competing in the Texas Independent Athletic Association, a conference that allows each member school to give scholarships in only one sport.

The Chaps have decided to keep their fine baseball program going.

"I don't really see it as a problem," Sanders said. "All of the schools are

equal in that we'll all only have one scholarship sport.

"I think LCC has a good enough group of young men to compete. They're not scholarship-type athletes, but they're average or better-than-average football players who are interested in getting an education.

"That's one thing I stress highly, getting an education. Football's not going to last forever."

With the myriad of things that go into developing a football program, where does one begin when starting from scratch?

"The first thing we've got to do is establish the principles and priorities we're going to follow," Sanders said.

"Second, we've got to find out who and what we've got here. We've got to establish what kind of personnel we have, to determine what kind of offense and defense we're going to run.

"I'm not going to come out here with a

set offense or defense in mind. I'm going to evaluate the personnel and then develop an offense and defense to suit them."

Sanders, a graduate of Springlake Earth High School, punted and kicked field goals for Tech from 1966 to 1970.

After graduating, he spent four years as an assistant coach at the Class AA high school level before leaving to become principal of Waco Christian Schools.

For the last 2½ years Sanders has been education and youth director at the Thomas Street Church of Christ in Altus, Okla.

"This is going to take a lot of dedication, a lot of concentration and a lot of hard work by everyone concerned," Sanders said of building the LCC grid program.

"I'm going to come in and get acquainted with the school and its policies. Then I'm going to find athletes interested in coming to LCC, not only as football players but as students too."

Prep Boxes

SEMI-FINALS

Monterey 41, Ballinger 22
MHS—Etridge 2-6, Lampe 1-3, Grennell 4-8, Garth 2-4, Field 4-18, Regas 2-6, Taylor 1-13, Crow 2-5, Totals 19-44.

BHS—Watson 1-24, Miller 3-6, Turner 1-13, Jennings 2-4, Dell 1-2, Krista 1-3, Totals 9-42.

Score By Quarters

Monterey: 9 13 13 14

Ballinger: 6 4 6 22

Total Fouls MHS 18, BHS 14, Fouled Out None

Coronado 54, Abilene 32

CHS—Stroed 3-17, Wyatt Paden 4-12, Wyatt 6-5-17, Wade 4-12, Richards 2-4, McFerrer 1-2, Totals 20-54.

AHS—Washington 8-22, Baldwin 4-7-15, Grant 4-12, Eversdyk 0-2, Campbell 0-1, Totals 18-52.

Total Fouls CHS 24, AHS 22.

Abilene Cooper 20, Estacado 27

EHS—Johnson 1-2, Mann 1-2, Armstead 1-2, Harris 1-3, Jackson 3-7, Totals 12-27.

ACHS—Waxner 1-2, Gibbs 2-4, Seidon 4-2-10, Bl Gibbs 4-2-10 Cook 1-2, Totals 14-30.

Score By Quarters

Estacado: 8 2 7 27

Cooper: 2 10 8 12-30

Total Fouls EHS 12 Cooper 9 Fouled Out None

Anson 42, Estacado 33

EHS—Johnson 4-8, Mann 1-2, Armstead 1-2, Guyton 3-6, Harris 1-2, Jackson 1-2, Walker 3-7, Washington 1-2, Totals 12-27.

AHS—Ramirez 1-2, Propp 2-2, Langs 2-4, Berry 7-20, Garcia 5-10, Totals 17-42.

Score By Quarters

EHS: 10-8-11-23

Anson: 8 12 12 42

Total Fouls EHS 16 Anson 14 Fouled Out Jackson (EHS)

EL PASO CATHEDRAL 51, DENVER CITY 51 (OT)

CHS—D. Govea 1-2, S. Govea 5-10, Reyes 5-4-14, Flores 0-11, Montoya 1-2-4, Frieze 1-2, Managle 10-20, Totals 23-51.

DCHS—Hix 1-2, Milligan 2-4, Sherrill 4-6-8, Williams 4-7-15, Ivie 5-6-16, Auara 2-4, Totals 18-51.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Cathedral 16 15 8 6-53

Denver City 15 11 14 11-52

Total Fouls: Denver City 18, Cathedral 25, Fouled Out: None, Technical Fouls: Cathedral Coach Bernie Olivares (2).

CORONADO GIRLS 54, ABILENE 32

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SACK TIME—Arizona State University quarterback Mark Malone is caught behind the line by middle guard Ed Steward of Rutgers in the second quarter of the Garden State Bowl in New Jersey. For details of the Sun Devils' 34-18 win, see story page 12-B. (AP Laserphoto)

Liberty Bowl Attracts Tigers

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — America's three transoceanic balloonists will compete with two herds of Tigers for the fans' attention Saturday in the 20th renewal of the Liberty Bowl football classic.

Missouri's Tigers will take on Louisiana State's Bayou Bengals in the game itself, while the intrepid trio from Albuquerque, N.M., will be the focus of the half-time show in Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium.

And, for the first time since the game moved to Memphis 16 years ago, the Liberty Bowl contest will be played in daylight. Kickoff time will be 2:30 p.m., CST.


Until this year, the game has been played on the Monday night before Christmas. Expansion of the National Football League schedule bumped the game from its Monday night slot and moved it to Saturday afternoon.

The halftime show will honor Ben Abruzzo, Maxie Anderson and Larry Newman, who earlier this year became the first persons to fly a balloon across the Atlantic.

Jerry Foley, the Liberty Bowl's public relations director, said Thursday that officials are trying to line up a hot-air balloon to fly over the stadium at halftime.

"But we'll have to have a lot of cooperation from the wind and the weather," he said.

Foley said the contest was a sellout with about three weeks before the game. The stadium holds 50,180.



Liberty Bowl
Memphis, Dec. 23
LSU vs. Missouri

LSU, which finished 8-3, including a loss to Tulane after accepting the Liberty Bowl bid, sent about 4,200 of its tickets to Missouri which promptly sold every one. But LSU officials were looking for additional tickets a few days later when interest in the game began building in Bayou country.

Missouri, 7-4, was due in town Sunday to begin practice at the Memphis State University athletic complex.

Missouri is led by sophomore quarterback Phil Bradley, a 180-pounder who finished the regular season with 301 yards rushing plus 1,780 yards and 12 touchdowns by passing.

Coach Warren Powers, in his first season at the Mizzou helm, installed a split-back veer offense this year. The change appeared to be made to order for Bradley, who celebrated his selection as starting quarterback by completing 15 of 19 passes for more than 200 yards in the Tigers' 3-0 opening victory over Notre Dame.

LSU Coach Charles McClendon is bringing a potent offensive threat with him in Charlie Alexander, who rolled up 1,172 yards rushing, collected 14 touchdowns and caught 28 passes for 263 yards and two more touchdowns.

At quarterback, the Bengals alternate David Woodley and Steve Ensminger, who occasionally appear on the field together with one of them at split back.

LSU will remain in Baton Rouge until Tuesday when the team will move to Memphis for its final round of pre-game drills.

Monterey Fems Win Swim Meet

Lubbock-Monterey's girls swim team took a 97-72 win over the Monahans girls team here Saturday to take a 3-2 season record in dual meets.

The Monterey and Coronado boys teams lost to Monahans, as did the Coronado girls.

Monahans topped the Monterey boys, 109-59, stopped the Coronado boys, 107-56, and defeated the Coronado girls, 132-9.

Next competition for the swim teams

will be Jan. 13 in a dual-meet against Pampa at the Pampa Youth Center pool.

Boys 200-yard medley relay: Monahans (Roberts, Frazer, Ward, Adams); Monterey Boys 200-yard freestyle: Scott Mickey, Monterey; Boys 200-yard individual medley: Robert Green, Coronado; Boys 50-yard freestyle: Joe Madden, Monterey; David Hensley, Coronado; 100-yard butterfly: Dexter Ward, Monahans; 100-yard freestyle: Joe Madden, Monterey; and David Hensley, Coronado; 500-yard freestyle: Kirk McFarlin, Monahans; Boys 100-yard backstroke: Scott Mickey, Monterey; Boys 100-yard breaststroke: Robert Green, Coronado; Boys 400-yard free relay: Monterey (Mickey, Danner, Madden and Leserve); Coronado (Green, Hensley, Henderson and Soucy); Girls 200-yard medley relay: Monterey (Cooper, Matlicks, Hampton and Burkholder); Girls 200-yard freestyle: Beth Hanlon, Monterey; Girls 200-yard individual medley: Margaret McNally, Monterey; Girls 50-yard freestyle: Kelly Phillips, Monahans; Girls 100-yard butterfly: Terry Adams, Monahans; Girls 100-yard freestyle: Beth Hanlon, Monterey; Girls 50-yard freestyle: Margaret McNally, Monterey; Girls 100-yard backstroke: Barbara Webb, Monahans; Girls 100-yard breaststroke: Linda Cooper, Monterey; Girls 400-yard freestyle relay: Monterey (Hanlon, Smith, McNally and Burkholder).

Pitt Panthers Tossing Tangerines At Wolfpack

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A couple of 8-3 powerhouses meet in Saturday's 33rd annual Tangerine Bowl football classic, featuring Pittsburgh's evenly balanced run-pass offense against the country's top kicker and a premier rusher from North Carolina State.

Heading up the Pitt Panthers' running attack are "Fast Freddie" Jacobs and Ray "Rooster" Jones. But an equal threat is the passing combo of quarterback Rick Troceno and Gordon "Too Much" Jones.

The combined rushing yardage of Fast Freddie and Rooster — good though it is at 1,277 — does not add up to that of North Carolina State's All-American candidate Brown, however.

The elusive 5-10, 200-pound Brown amassed 1,350 yards this season to move into fourth place in the NCAA's all-time rushing list with 4,602 yards over his collegiate career.

The High Point, N.C., running back is topped only by Pitt's Tony Dorsett, Ohio State's Archie Griffin and Cornell's Ed Marinaro in total rushing yards during their college years. Brown brings 12 school records and four conference marks into Orlando.

The Carolina Wolfpack's top scorer this year, though, was kicker Nathan Ritter, who hit on 17 of 19 field goals and added 25 of 26 conversions for 76 points. His 89.5 field goal percentage was tops in the country.

The red-haired Troceno, who as a freshman took over in a big way for injured quarterback Matt Cavanaugh most of last season, had a good sophomore year for the Nittany Lions in 1978. He passed for 1,466 yards and ran the option

Shortage Of Space Pleases Writers

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — A handful of crusty sports writers, who usually spend much of their time grumbling about inadequate pressbox facilities, seemed pleasantly surprised by the outdoor facility provided them at Saturday's City of Palms Bowl.

Inadequate space in the McAllen Memorial Stadium pressbox forced NAIA officials to put in a makeshift table in the stands for the writers.

Tangerine Bowl
Orlando, Dec. 23
N. Carolina State vs. Pittsburgh

for another 275.

Troceno's favorite receiver, split end "Too Much" Jones, caught 45 aeriels for 666 yards and three touchdowns. But his talents don't stop there. He is an equally speedy threat on kickoff and punt returns.

Pitt coach Jackie Sherrill, who took over last year for Johnny Majors, has fielded a young team most of the year.

Losing only to Notre Dame, Navy and Penn State, Pittsburgh is not a high-scoring team. But its defense is also sting, giving up only an average of 113 yards rushing. Its passing defense is a little more suspect.

North Carolina State's safety Woodrow Wilson and cornerback Ronnie Lee

shared the Atlantic Coast Conference lead in interceptions with five each. Linebackers Bill Cowher and Kyle Wescoe were tops on the tackling charts with 195 and 184 over the season.

Wolfpack coach Bo Rein expects to have most of his injured players back on the track by game time.

The game is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the 55,600-seat Tangerine Bowl and will be carried on television by the Mizzou network.

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165-15	6.00R-15	\$53.95	44.88	\$1.98
205-15	GR78-15	\$76.95	64.88	\$2.80
215-15	HR78-15	\$79.95	67.88	\$2.09
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Rutledge, Fuller Lead South In Senior Bowl

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A stable of acclaimed running backs and two of Dixie's top quarterbacks, Jeff Rutledge of Alabama and Steve Fuller of Clemson, head the South roster in the 30th annual Senior Bowl football game.

The 31-man South roster of invitees was released Saturday. The contest between top college seniors from the North and South will kick off here Jan. 13.

Rutledge has passed for more touchdowns in his Crimson Tide career than any other quarterback in Alabama history. Fuller is Clemson's all-time total offense leader.

Providing a potent running attack for the South are Louisiana State's Charles Alexander, who rushed for more than 4,000 yards in his career, and Maryland's Steve Atkins, who powered to 1,261 yards rushing this season. Joining them are hostmate running stars Tony Nathan of Alabama and William Andrews of Auburn.

Rutledge and Fuller will be throwing to a receiving corps that includes one of the top flankers of 1978, Jerry Butler of Clemson.

Anchoring the defense are All-American

Marty Lyons, an Alabama lineman, and Jeff Nixon, a safety from Richmond. Handling kicking chores will be Russell Erleben of Texas.

The North squad, including quarterbacks Steve Dils of Stanford and Ed Smith of Michigan State, was announced earlier. North and South coaching staffs, from the National Football League, will be announced later.

Here is the complete South roster: Quarterbacks—Fuller and Rutledge. Running backs—Alexander, Atkins, Andrews and Nathan.

Tight ends—Ronnie Lee of Baylor and Ulysses Norris of Georgia. Wide receivers—Butler, Martin Cox of Vanderbilt and Ernest Gray of Memphis State.

Centers—Tim Gillespie of North Carolina State and Robert Shaw of Tennessee. Offensive linemen—Mike Burrow of Auburn, Randy Butler of Southern Mis-

issippi, Robert Dugas of LSU, Kent Hill of Georgia Tech and Cody Risien of Texas A&M.

Defensive linemen—Lyons, Jesse Baker of Jacksonville State, Charles Johnson

of Maryland, Willie Jones of Florida State and Don Smith of Miami, Fla.

Linebackers—Jon Brooks of Clemson, Jim Kovach of Kentucky, Barry Krauss of Alabama and David Simmons of North

Carolina. Defensive backs—Nixon, Don Bessilieu of Georgia Tech, Charlie Johnson of Grambling, Vaughn Luby of Arkansas and Ricky Sanford of South Carolina.

All Through Says Bouton

NEW YORK (AP) — Comebacks seem to be the way of life for Jim Bouton.

The former pitcher for the New York Yankees and Atlanta Braves will rejoin WCBS, a New York television station, as a sports correspondent, a position he held from 1973-1976.

Bouton, a former 20-game winner for the Yankees, retired from baseball for the first time in 1970 to enter the broadcasting field. The author of two of baseball's more controversial books, Bouton enjoyed a six-year career as a reporter and a brief fling as the star of a television situation comedy based on one of his books, Ball Four. He left WCBS in 1973 to begin the long comeback that eventually brought him back to the big leagues.

Called up by Atlanta last September, Bouton posted a 1-3 record, registering his only victory over the San Francisco Giants.

At WCBS, Bouton, who begins work with the station Jan. 15, replaces another former major leaguer, outfielder Ron Swoboda.

Steelers Say Raiders Cheat

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Raiders figure that, with playoff time approaching, the Pittsburgh Steelers must miss them.

"It's just trash time in Pittsburgh. It's unbelievable," Raiders executive assistant Al LoCasale said in reaction to the latest story out of Pittsburgh about alleged Oakland cheating.

"Just mark it down to Pittsburgh paranoia. If it's not greased jerseys, then it's something like this."

A Pittsburgh newspaper printed a story Wednesday saying a former Oakland player, not identified, revealed that the Raiders seemed to have gotten hold of the Steelers' game plan the week before the 1976 American Football Conference playoff game.

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NFC Playoff Berths On Line

By The Associated Press
When the National Football League's longest regular season began last September, David Posey was looking for a job as a stockbroker and Tim Mazzetti was serving 'em up from behind the bar at Smokey Joe's in Philadelphia.

Now Posey's deeply involved in the stock of the New England Patriots and Mazzetti's serving 'em up between the goal posts for the Atlanta Falcons.

The 16-week season closes this weekend with Mazzetti and the Falcons bidding for their first playoff berth ever in a Sunday game against St. Louis, while Posey and New England tune up for the playoffs in a Monday night game at Miami.

In today's games, Pittsburgh played at Denver and Chicago visited Washington.

In Sunday's other action, Buffalo is at Baltimore, Cleveland plays at Cincinnati, Kansas City visits Seattle, Houston entertains San Diego, Green Bay plays at Los Angeles, New Orleans travels to Tampa Bay, the New York Giants are at Philadelphia, San Francisco visits Detroit, Dallas plays the Jets at New York, and Minnesota is at Oakland.

Posey was drafted on the ninth round in 1977 by the San Francisco 49ers but

was cut and then was dropped again this year by Atlanta. "I had just about given up on pro football," he said.

Then New England kicker John Smith got hurt and Posey's phone rang. Since then, the erstwhile stockbroker has connected on 10 of 21 field goal attempts including a 21-yard with eight seconds remaining last Sunday against Buffalo that delivered a 26-24 victory for the Pats and their first American Football Conference East title in 15 years.

"I realized the significance of the kick," said Posey, "but I wasn't as nervous as I should've been. I try not to worry about whether I make it or blow it until after the fact."

The fact in Atlanta is that after going through a series of kickers, including Posey, the Falcons found Mazzetti, the bartender, to do their placekicking work. Since then, he's hit on 13 of 16 field goal tries and provided the winning margin in five of the Falcons' last seven victories including the 20-17, last-play victory over Washington last Sunday.

"We're not a high-scoring team, so consequently, Tim has a lot of pressure on him every time he lines up to kick," said Leeman Bennett, whose Falcons are on the threshold of the first playoff in their

history. The only way they can miss is by losing to St. Louis while Minnesota, Green Bay, Philadelphia and Washington all win.

Going into the season's final weekend, the AFC playoff picture was set, with Denver, Pittsburgh and New England all having clinched division titles and Houston and Miami set as the wild card teams who will meet Dec. 24 to advance to the Conference semifinals.

In the National Football Conference, Los Angeles and Dallas are in as division winners, Minnesota and Green Bay are battling for the other division title or a wild card berth. Washington, Philadelphia and, of course, Atlanta, are the other wild card possibilities.

National Football League American Conference		W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
x-New England	11	4	0	0	.723	355	262
y-Miami	10	5	0	0	.667	349	281
N.Y. Jets	8	7	0	0	.533	352	324
Baltimore	5	10	0	0	.333	225	400
Buffalo	4	11	0	0	.267	281	340
Central							
x-Pittsburgh	13	2	0	0	.867	335	178
y-Houston	10	5	0	0	.667	259	253
Cleveland	8	7	0	0	.533	318	308
Cincinnati	3	12	0	0	.200	204	248
West							
x-Denver	10	5	0	0	.667	285	177
Seattle	8	7	0	0	.533	322	339
San Diego	8	7	0	0	.533	310	285
Kansas City	1	11	0	0	.091	257	354
National Conference							
x-Dallas	11	4	0	0	.733	354	201

Philadelphia	8	7	0	0	.533	250	247
Washington	8	8	0	0	.500	273	283
N.Y. Giants	6	9	0	0	.408	261	278
St. Louis	5	10	0	0	.333	206	275
Central							
Minnesota	8	6	1	0	.567	274	279
Green Bay	8	6	1	0	.567	235	238
Chicago	7	9	0	0	.438	253	274
Detroit	6	9	0	0	.400	257	286
Tampa Bay	5	10	0	0	.333	231	242
West							
x-Los Angeles	11	4	0	0	.733	285	231
y-Atlanta	9	6	0	0	.600	219	248
New Orleans	6	9	0	0	.400	264	288
San Francisco	2	13	0	0	.133	205	317

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Cowboys Visit Jets

NEW YORK (AP) — It is, one would think, a "must" game for the Dallas Cowboys. But not in coach Tom Landry's eyes.

The Cowboys, 11-4, defending Super Bowl champs and now the National Conference East champs, invade Shea Stadium today for their regular-season finale against the New York Jets. A victory gives them a shot at the home-field advantage throughout the playoffs.

But Landry figures the Cowboys' chances of gaining that edge are slim since Los Angeles, also 11-4 and a winner over Dallas in the third game of the season, would have to lose on Sunday.

"It's only a small chance," Landry said. "In my estimation, I don't think Green Bay is going to beat Los Angeles in Los Angeles this weekend."

This is all by way of explanation over why Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach, the league's leading passer but limping slightly with a sprained right foot and big toe, can be expected to ride the bench Sunday.

He played hurt earlier this year — but that, Landry

said, was a different matter. "Those were 'must' games for us," he explained. "We had to win until we guaranteed our division ... Those are risks or calculated risks. When you have a risk sometimes you take it."

But risking Staubach Sunday doesn't rank that high. So Danny White, who has thrown only 10 passes this season, will be barking out Landry's signals.

"He is a bright young quarterback with a good chance to play in our league," Landry said of the three-year NFL veteran from Arizona State who's first pro experience came with the World Football League's Memphis Southmen. "If he gets the chance to play we'll know more about him."

The Jets, 8-7, will be trying to open the holes for Kevin Long, 86 yards away from becoming the team's second 1,000-yard rusher. And Bruce Harper will be trying to overtake Rick Upchurch of Denver and Keith Moody of Buffalo and finish as the top punt-returner in the American Conference. He trails Upchurch 13.7 to 12.7 yards per return.

Houston Oilers Host Chargers Seeking Homefield Advantage

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers, advancing to the playoffs for the first time in nine seasons, could pluck a couple of additional plums Sunday when they host the San Diego Chargers in the final National Football League regular-season game for both teams.

The Oilers, 10-5, will face the Miami Dolphins in the first round of the American Football Conference playoffs Dec. 24 and could clinch the home field advantage with a victory over the Chargers, 8-7.

Earl Campbell could become the first rookie since Jim Brown to lead the NFL in rushing if he maintains his current lead after Sunday's game.

Brown led the league with 942 yards in 1957 and Campbell goes into the game with 1,373 yards, 66 yards ahead of Chicago's Walter Payton, his nearest rival for the rushing title.

Despite clinching the playoffs, Oilers Coach Bum Phillips said his team would approach the game as if it were a playoff contest.

"We need this one bad," Phillips said. "The fans of Houston deserve to have a playoff game at home and it's tough to play Miami anywhere. They've got great talent, great weapons and the best coaching in the whole league."

The first round matchup of the AFC's wild card teams would be the only home playoff game played in Houston. If the Oilers advanced past the Dolphins, they would be on the road for the second-round and AFC championship games.

Phillips said the Oilers would not take the Chargers lightly.

"They've got everything to gain and nothing to lose," Phillips said. "They have played well at times and it's hard to play a team like that because they are good enough to beat you."

"If they have a good day they are good enough to beat anybody. And they have beaten some people."

After getting off to a 2-6 start, the Chargers come into the game with six victories in the last seven games and Phillips cites the San Diego defensive

line as a key reason for the Chargers' surge.

Much of Phillips' praise goes to defensive tackle Louie Kelcher, who played under Phillips at Southern Methodist.

"I have a lot of respect for him," Kelcher said of Phillips. "He showed me many of the techniques I'm still using. He started me out right and I owe him for that."

Kickoff is at 3 p.m. CST in the Astro-dome.

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Shown front row left to right Robert Rose, Vice President and Sales Manager. Center Mark Murdock Executive Vice President of Murdock Brokerage Co., Inc. receiving the keys to 32 1979 new Chevrolets from Doc Davis Fleet Manager of Modern Chevrolet Co. Inc.

Murdock Brokerage, Inc. was established in 1930 in Albuquerque, New Mexico. In December 1959, the company established a branch office in Lubbock, Texas and in February, 1963 established another branch office in El Paso, Texas. Today, the corporate headquarters office is in Lubbock, Texas. The company offers direct contact men, supervisory staff, and retail salesman, as well as separate food service and non-foods department. The company now employs 41 employees in the three markets and has a fleet of 32 cars. Each of the cars is driven between 12,000 and 12,000 miles a year.


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Chicago Ends Redskin Hopes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Steve Schubert returned a punt 73 yards for a touchdown Saturday to lead the Chicago Bears to a 14-10 victory over Washington and kill the last chance the Redskins had of making the National Football League playoffs.

Schubert took a Mike Bragg punt, eluded Dallas Hickman of the Redskins, raced to his left and then shot up the sideline. He cut in between Reggie Haynes, who was blocked off balance and Bragg, the last two Washington defenders who had a chance to stop him, and easily trotted into the end zone with 7:47 remaining in the third period.

The Redskins ended the season with a record of eight victories and eight losses, after winning their first six and then dropping eight of the final 10, including the last five.

The Bears, who earlier had a losing streak of eight in a row, finished their season with two consecutive victories and a 7-9 record.

The Redskins needed a victory over the Bears and then had to have losses by Philadelphia and either Minnesota or Green Bay today to gain one of the two National Conference wild card slots.

The loss, in addition to eliminating Washington from playoff contention, guaranteed Atlanta a wild card berth in the NFC playoffs, no matter what the 9-6 Falcons do against St. Louis in their final regular-season game today.

Walter Payton, who took over the league-rushing lead, got the Bears ahead 7-0 with 12 minutes remaining in the first quarter when he ran 44 yards around his left side for a touchdown. He fended off the last Washington defender, safety Jake Scott, with a straightarm near the goal line.

Payton, who started the game with 1,305 yards, picked up 90 yards on 16 carries.

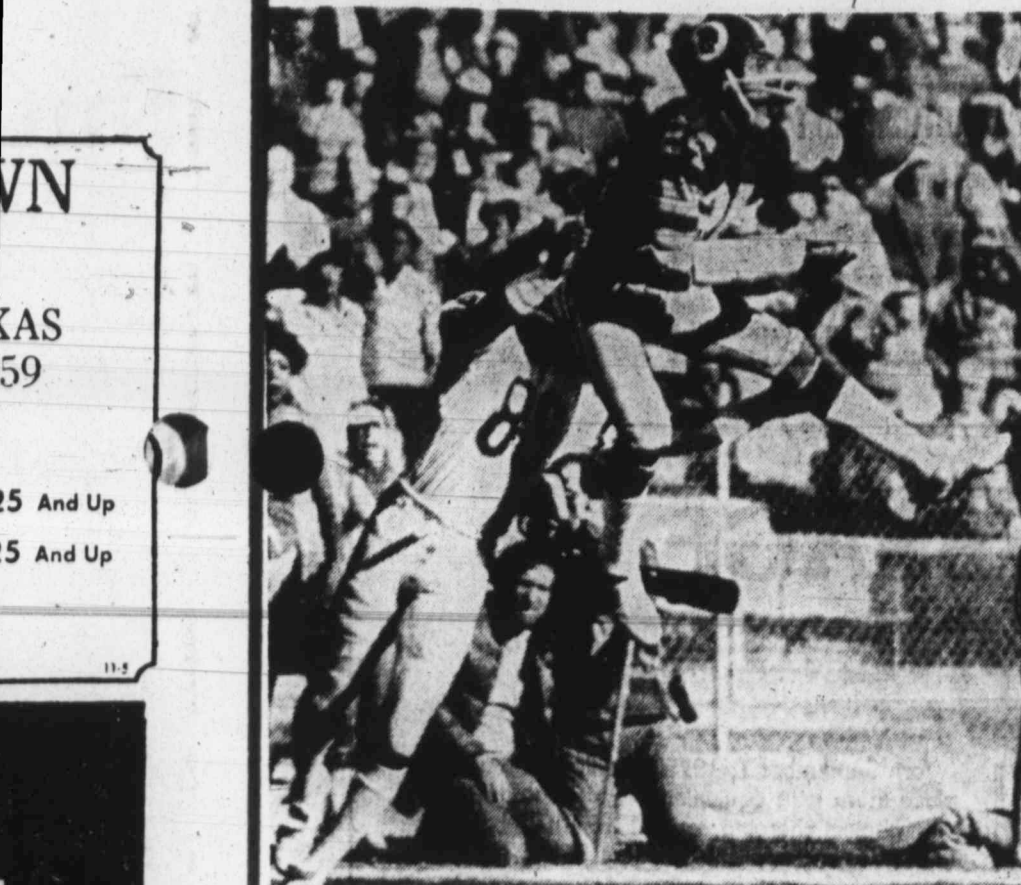
With 1:19 remaining, veteran Bill Kilmer hit tight end Jean Fugett on a 17-yard touchdown pass that bounced out of the hands of wide receiver Ricky Thompson.

The Redskins' only other score came on a 33-yard field goal by Mark Moseley on the last play of the first half.

Chicago	21	14
Washington	10	16
Chi—Payton 44 run (Thomas kick)	7	14
Wash—FG Moseley	3	7
Chi—Schubert 73 punt return (Thomas kick)	14	10
Wash—Fugett 17 pass from Kilmer (Moseley kick)	7	16
A—55:01		

	Chi	Wash
First downs	19	16
Rushes-yards	40-170	31-124
Passing yards	44	181
Return yards	148	38
Passes	6-10-3	21-31-2
Punts	6-34	7-38
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties-yards	6-45	5-45

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
 RUSHING—Chicago, Payton 16-90, Harper 22-74, Washington, Thomas 16-65, Riggins 10-44.
 PASSING—Chicago, Payton 6-10-344, Washington, Theismann 13-21-167, Kilmer 8-10-191.
 RECEIVING—Chicago, Harper 3-21, Scott 2-16, Washington, Buggs 2-46, Thomas 2-44, Fugett 4-41.



INTERCEPTION—Washington Redskin defensive back Lemar Parrish goes up to intercept a pass thrown by Chicago's Mike Phipps and intended for James Scott. The Bears ended Washington's playoff hopes with a 14-10 win. (AP Laserphoto)

Steelers Stave Off Bronco Rally 21-17

DENVER (AP) — Terry Bradshaw, dissecting Denver's defense with a razor-sharp passing attack, threw for two touchdowns and set up another with key third-down passes to John Stallworth, sparking the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 21-17 National Football League victory Saturday.

The victory enabled the playoff-bound Steelers to wind up their regular season at 14-2. Denver, also headed for the playoffs, finished at 10-6, despite a furious second-half rally.

Bradshaw's TD aeriels of 25 yards to Stallworth and 10 yards to Jim Smith gave him 28 for the season — tops in the NFL since the pro football merger in 1970.

The Steelers, who jumped out to a 21-0 halftime lead, opened the scoring late in the first quarter. Bradshaw kept the drive alive with third-down tosses of 17 and 20 yards to Stallworth, and Franco Harris plunged the final yard.

After a Denver tumble at the Bronco 42, Stallworth promptly caught a 17-yarder from Bradshaw and on the next play, with Bradshaw rolling out and throwing on the run, Stallworth outwrestled two Broncos in the end zone for a 25-yard scoring pass.

Pittsburgh got one more crack in the closing minutes of the half. Bradshaw, again scrambling to escape Denver's pass rush, found Smith wide open in the rear of the end zone for the score.

Denver's Norris Weese, taking over for Craig Morton in the second half, threw touchdown passes to Haven Moses and Riley Odoms, and Jim Turner kicked a 45-yard field goal. But Denver's rally fell short when Lonnie Perrin was stopped for no gain at the 1-yard line on the game's final play.

Weese breathed new life into the Broncos with a 25-yard scoring pass to Moses midway through the third quarter.

Interceptions helped set up two Denver scores in the fourth period. Linebacker Tom Jackson picked off a Mike Kruczek pass at the Bronco 49 and Weese threw 22 yards to Moses, setting the stage for Turner's field goal that pulled Denver within 21-10 with 9:04 left in the game.

With 4:08 left, cornerback Louis Wright's interception gave Denver possession at the Bronco 24. Ten plays later, Weese lofted a pass to Odoms near the goal line for a 30-yard scoring play with 1:17 left.

An onside kick then failed, but the Steelers couldn't retain possession and Denver mounted a desperation rally in the closing seconds.

Pittsburgh	21	14	0	0	21
Denver	10	6	7	10	17
Pitt—Harris 1 run (Gerela kick)	0	0	7	10	17
Pitt—Stallworth 25 pass from Bradshaw (Gerela kick)					
Pitt—Smith 10 pass from Bradshaw (Gerela kick)					
Den—Moses 25 pass from Weese (Turner kick)					
Den—FG Turner 45					
Den—Odoms 30 pass from Weese (Turner kick)					
A—74:104					

	Pitt	Den
First downs	14	19
Rushes-yards	38-116	26-74
Passing yards	635	228
Return yards	21	8
Passes	13-19-2	12-24
Punts	6-46	6-42
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties-yards	6-50	10-71

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
 RUSHING—Pittsburgh, Moser 10-34, Thornton 5-32, Harris 12-21, Denver, Preston 5-36, Keyworth 1-14, Perrin 3-4.
 PASSING—Pittsburgh, Bradshaw 10-14-131, Kruczek 3-5-29, Denver, Morton 3-9-144, Weese 12-17-228.
 RECEIVING—Pittsburgh, Stallworth 4-28, Smith 2-31, Bleier 2-9, Denver, Moses 5-114, ODOMS 1-4-44, Preston 3-40.

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Lyle Acquitted In Murder Trial

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Ron Lyle, a former prison inmate who emerged to become one of the world's ranking heavy-weight boxers, was acquitted Saturday on charges of second-degree murder in the shooting death of his former road man, Vernon Clark.

"I am glad it's over, and I'll be able to get back to what I like, which is boxing," said Lyle, 36, after the Jefferson County District Court jury of seven men and five women returned the innocent verdict in early afternoon. They had begun deliberations Friday night, were interrupted when one of the jurors became ill, and resumed at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

When the verdict was announced, the boxer smiled calmly while friends and family members cheered. Lyle's manager, Sam Boardman, leaped from his seat with joy.

Jury selection began Nov. 30, and the trial opened 11 days ago. Lyle originally was also charged with first-degree murder, but Judge Joseph Lewis had granted a defense motion to dismiss that charge.

The defense did not contest that Lyle shot Clark but contended the shooting was an act of self-defense occurring in a struggle between the two men. The incident took place last New Year's Eve at Lyle's home in Lakewood, a Denver suburb.

Afterwards, Lyle said he had been "suppressed for a whole year from making my living."

"I want to be part of the system, to be

able to contribute to this system," said the boxer, who had been convicted of second-degree murder in 1961 and began his boxing career during his prison term.

Lyle expressed gratitude to the jurors, speaking with them briefly in the jury room after they had been discharged.

Boardman told newsmen there may be plans for Lyle, whose last bout was six months ago, to fight early next year.

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A TIRE RECALL MESSAGE FROM FIRESTONE

The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company has initiated a voluntary recall of certain Steel Belted Radial 500 and Firestone manufactured Steel Belted Radial TPC passenger car tires. Some private brand steel belted radials manufactured by Firestone are also being recalled.*

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) has made an initial determination that a defect which relates to motor vehicle safety exists in Steel Belted Radial 500 tires.

In order to resolve this matter, Firestone has agreed to replace certain steel belted radials.

A defect of the type referred to in the NHTSA's initial determination may, according to the NHTSA, be first evidenced by the appearance of a bulge or of a noticeable difference in ride characteristics, such as a thumping sound or a roughness in ride, or both. According to the NHTSA, the tires covered by its initial determination may also fail without warning. The NHTSA believes that failure of the tires can result in a loss of air with a possible loss of control of the vehicle which may result in vehicle crash.

If you are a registered owner of eligible tires bought from a Firestone Store or Dealer, or if the tires came to you as original equipment on a new car, you should receive a mailed notice of the recall.

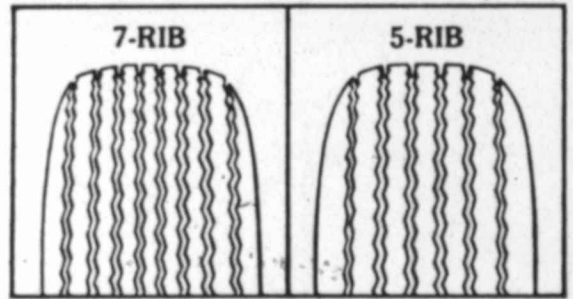
But if you don't, that doesn't mean you're not eligible. That's why we ask you to read carefully all the recall details and procedures spelled out here.

WHAT TIRES ARE BEING RECALLED?

Firestone will replace, free of charge—including mounting and balancing—any of the following tires.

1. Firestone Steel Belted Radial 500 tires, with a five-rib tread pattern, that were sold on or after September 1, 1975 and manufactured in the United States or Canada prior to January 1, 1977.

2. Firestone Steel Belted Radial 500 tires and TPC Radials, with a seven-rib tread pattern, that were sold on or after September 1, 1975 and manufactured in the United States or Canada prior to May 1, 1976.



The Firestone Steel Belted Radial 500 tires and private brand tires of the same or similar internal construction which were purchased as replacement tires and which have serial numbers, as explained below, showing they were manufactured between March 1, 1975 and September 1, 1975 are eligible for replacement if they were not purchased on a 1975 vehicle. Otherwise, to be eligible for replacement, tires manufactured prior to September 1, 1975, must be accompanied by evidence that the tires were first sold new after September 1, 1975, either as replacement tires or as original equipment on a new vehicle.

Tires that have been retreaded, previously adjusted or scrapped are not covered by this offer. Tires that have been worn out (2/32nds of an inch or less of the original tread depth remaining as measured at three points on the tire) are not eligible for free replacement unless you are still using them on your car.

In order to obtain a replacement tire, you must present the tire. Proof that you once purchased or owned an eligible tire is not sufficient.

HOW CAN I IDENTIFY A RECALLED TIRE?

Obviously, if you receive a mailed notice from Firestone, your tires probably fit into one of the recall groups. But if you don't get a letter, they may be included. Here is how you tell:

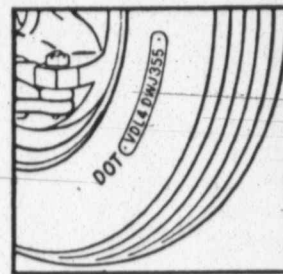
First, compare your tires' tread pattern with the pictures shown here. Are they five-rib tires or seven-rib tires?

Next, if you have the invoice or other evidence showing the date you bought your tires, compare it with the "sold" date mentioned above. That's your proof of purchase. (In the case of original equipment tires, your car invoice, title, or other evidence of the vehicle purchase date will do just as well.)

Finally, to determine when the tire was made, check the DOT number on the tire sidewall (on the inside wall of a whitewall tire). The picture we have included in this announcement will help you identify the DOT numbers on your tires. The last three digits of the DOT number identify the week and year of

manufacture. For example, 355 translates as the thirty-fifth week of 1975.

Still not sure? Ask the man at your nearby Firestone Dealer or Store. He's got the answers, and he really does want to help.



CAN ANYONE BRING IN TIRES FOR REPLACEMENT?

Firestone's voluntary recall covers both "owners" and "purchasers" of Firestone tires.

So if you were the first purchaser of eligible tires and are still using them or have them in your possession, you may present them for replacement.

Even if you acquired your eligible tires on a used car, you may as the current "owner" of those tires bring them in for replacement.

Is anyone excluded from the recall? Yes. Manufacturers or retreaders of tires, tire dealers, and persons who sell used or scrapped tires are not eligible.

WHAT TIRES WILL I RECEIVE AS REPLACEMENTS?

In exchange for an eligible tire, you'll receive a new Firestone Steel Belted Radial 721, TPC or comparable Firestone tire.

You may take your choice of any of these tires that are available in the size of the tire replaced. Or you can wait until the tire you want becomes available. You may also select a lower priced radial tire or even a non-radial tire so long as radials and non-radials are not unsafely matched.

WHERE AND WHEN WILL MY TIRES BE REPLACED?

All replacements of Firestone brand tires will be made at Firestone Dealers and Stores. So even if your tires came to you on a new car, bring them in to Firestone. The private brand tires listed below that are also being recalled should be taken back to the local outlet of the private brand.

If your tires came on a new car or your tires were registered when purchased as replacement tires, you should receive a mailed recall notification. Otherwise, we suggest that you visit your Firestone Store or Dealer to have your tires inspected and to make arrangements to have eligible tires replaced. Because of the large number of persons who will respond to this notice, you may find it more convenient to make an appointment.

Your Firestone Retailer will inspect your tires, check to see if they're included in the recall, and arrange with you to replace eligible tires as quickly as possible.

It will take approximately 15 to 20 minutes per tire to make the exchange.

If a tire is not available you will receive a "rain-check" and will be notified by your Dealer or Store when your tire is available.

HOW SOON MUST I BRING MY TIRES IN FOR FREE REPLACEMENT?

The provisions of the recall program require that eligible tires be submitted for replacement within 60 days after you have received notification by mail of the recall.

In the case of those who may not receive a notification letter, request for replacement must be made by April 1, 1980.

After you have been notified that your replacement tires are available you will have 60 days in which to come in to actually have your tires exchanged.

If you do not submit eligible tires for recall within the time required, or fail to have your tires exchanged within 60 days after notification that your replacement tires are available, any exchange of your tires will involve a pro rata charge to you based on the amount of remaining tread and a charge will be made for mounting and balancing.

WHAT IF MY TIRES WERE PURCHASED NEW PRIOR TO SEPTEMBER 1, 1975?

Tires purchased prior to September 1, 1975 are also covered by the initial determination of a safety-related defect by the NHTSA. Although those tires are not required by law to be replaced, to make certain all our Firestone customers are fully satisfied, we are extending a special offer to owners of older tires:

If you own any Steel Belted Radial 500, TPC Radial tires or eligible private brand tires purchased

before September 1, 1975 we will, if you wish, replace them with equivalent new Firestone tires of your choice, charging you only one-half the regular retail price and applicable Federal Excise Tax for the tires.

To be eligible for this added program, tires must fulfill all of the recall requirements stated above with the exception of the September 1, 1975 purchase date requirement.

To be eligible for this half-price program you must contact your Firestone Store or Dealer before March 1, 1979. You will then have sixty days to effect replacement after you have been notified that your tires are available. As in the case of free replacements, your tires will be mounted and balanced without charge. When the half-price replacement period has ended, you will pay pro rata based on the amount of remaining tread depth and a charge will be made for mounting and balancing.

WILL I HAVE TO WAIT LONG FOR MY REPLACEMENT TIRES?

Because of the scope of this recall, extraordinary measures will be necessary to bring about an orderly exchange program. While it is expected that replacement tires will be available within a reasonable time after you contact the Store or Dealer, some additional delay may occur due to local inventory shortages.

Until we can replace your tires, proper inflation and tire maintenance procedures should be followed. We also recommend that you examine your tires looking for signs of bulges, deep cracks, tread distortions or other unusual conditions. If any of these are found, you should go to your Store or Dealer for a further examination of your tires.

We ask only for your patience and understanding while we fulfill what we feel is an important obligation to complete customer satisfaction.

SUPPOSE I'VE ALREADY HAD MY TIRES ADJUSTED OR REPLACED?

Firestone is providing a full cash refund to everyone who previously owned tires that are now eligible for free replacement, and who had them adjusted before this recall was announced.

To qualify for the refund, you'll have to show proof that the adjusted tires met the eligibility requirements, and you'll need a sales slip showing the amount you paid for the replacement tires, including mounting and balancing. Applications must be mailed by March 1, 1979 to be eligible or within 60 days of the receipt of your mailed notification letter, whichever is the later date.

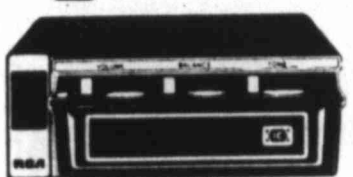
All refunds will come direct from Firestone headquarters in Akron. But you can pick up information and applications for refunds at any Firestone Dealer or Store right now. Processing these refunds may take some time so we suggest that you wait 90 days after application until you make further inquiry.

As you might imagine, this recall will be an enormous job. It will take—and it will get—extraordinary action on our part to make the exchange as smooth and swift as we want it to be, and as you want it to be. With the good will of our customers and the hard work of our dealers, we'll get it done for you just as fast as we can.

*The following private brand tires will fall into the free replacement or half-price replacement categories based on the same production dates and purchase dates as are applicable to the corresponding type Steel Belted Radial 500 tire. Tires similar to "500" seven rib tires: Atlas Goldenaire II Steel Belted Radial (Only Atlas Goldenaire II tires having a serial number beginning with VD and ending with 055 thru 176 are involved in this recall. Tires having a serial number beginning with A3, AC, UT and VC are not involved. For replacement, if possible, return these Atlas tires to the oil company service station from which they were purchased.); JTW Ferrari Steel Radial; KM Radial 40 (Only tires with serial numbers beginning with VD are included. The KM 40 tires subject to recall were sold in the following Eastern and Midwestern Region States: North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Texas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Vermont, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia and Virginia.); National Steel Belted Radial (78 series only); Union Radial Steel ***** (five star) (Although cured in five rib molds, the tires are similar to the "500" seven rib construction. Only tires having a serial number beginning with VD or VH are involved in this recall.); Montgomery Ward Steel-Track, Belted, Grappler Radial II (Only tires beginning with VD or VH are included.); Tires similar to "500" five rib tires: Montgomery Ward Steel-Track, Belted, Grappler Radial; Super Shell® Steel Radial. In the following lines the BR78-13 and ER78-14 sizes are "500" seven rib type tires, the remaining sizes are "500" five rib type tires: Caravelle Supreme Steel Power Radial; Caravelle Double Steel Radial; Holiday Supreme Steel Power Radial; JTW Ferrari Supreme Steel Power Radial; Lemans Supreme Steel Power Radial; Seiberling RT 78 Steel Belted Radial; and Zenith Supreme Steel Power Radial.



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EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Mark Malone rallied Arizona State from an early 10-point deficit, throwing three touchdown passes and scoring twice on short runs in lifting the favored Sun Devils to a 34-18 victory over Rutgers in the inaugural Garden State Bowl Saturday.

Malone, who completed only three of his first 11 passes and had two of them intercepted, got Arizona State on the scoreboard with a 14-yard pass to Robert Weathers just 1:05 before halftime.

He put the Sun Devils in front 14-10 with a 26-yarder to John Mistler at 9:11 of the third quarter and added a 53-yard bomb to Chris DeFrance with 33 seconds left in the period before scoring on a 1-yard sneak early in the final period.

Malone scored again on a 4-yard run with 23 seconds remaining in the game.

Mistler, who caught seven passes for 148 yards and was named the game's most valuable player, grabbed a 23-yarder from Malone on fourth-and-10 to set up Arizona State's first touchdown and hauled in a 32-yarder at the Rutgers' 4 three plays before Malone's tally.

Despite unseasonably mild 55-degree weather, the game attracted a disap-

pointing crowd of 33,402 to 76,800-seat Giants Stadium to see if local favorite Rutgers could crack the ranks of the nation's big-time football powers against Arizona State, the only team to defeat third-ranked Southern California this season.

For almost 29 minutes, it appeared that the Scarlet Knights were en route to a stunning upset. Dave Dorn's 47-yard burst gave them a 7-0 lead less than three minutes into the game and Kennan Starzell's 46-yard field goal, longest of his career, made it 10-0 at 10:33 of the opening period.

But Rutgers, quarterbacked by Bob Herring in the first half and Ed McMichael after intermission, was unable to withstand six turnovers. The costliest was a fumble by Dorn at the Arizona State 2-yard line after Bob Hynoski's 33-yard interception return with Rutgers ahead 10-0. The Sun Devils triumphed despite six turnovers of their own.

After Arizona State built a 28-10 lead, Rutgers put on a garrison finish that fell short. Ted Blackwell scored on a 5-yard run with 4:44 to go and then caught a two-point conversion pass from McMichael.

Rutgers then tried an inside kickoff and the ball was batted and fumbled four times, finally winding up in the end zone, where Rutgers apparently recovered. But the Scarlet Knights were offside on the kickoff, nullifying the entire play.

Both teams finished the season with 9-3 records, although Arizona State, a member of the Pacific-10 Conference, played by far the tougher schedule.

Rutgers, appearing in its first bowl, broke on top quickly when Dorn, starting his first game at tailback after spending most of the season at wingback, took a

handoff, cut left and outraced the Arizona State secondary.

The Sun Devils, the nation's eighth best offensive team, were unable to get untracked against a stubborn Rutgers.

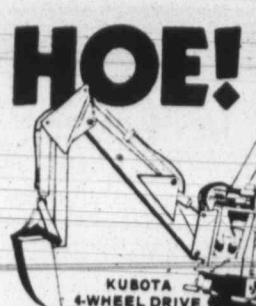
Arizona St. 8 7 14 13-34
Rutgers 10 0 0 8-18

Rut—Dorn 47 run (Startzell kick)
Rut—FG Startzell 46
ASU—Weathers 14 pass from Malone (Hicks kick)
ASU—Mistler 26 pass from Malone (Hicks kick)
ASU—DeFrance 53 pass from Malone (Hicks kick)

ASU—Malone 1 run (Hicks kick)
Rut—Blackwell 5 run (Blackwell pass from McMichael)
ASU—Malone 4 run (kick failed)
A—33:40

First downs	18	Rut	14
Rushes-yards	52-111	48-163	113
Passing yards	268	113	
Return yards	82	64	
Passes	13-31-4	11-22-3	
Punts	8-34	8-43	
Fumbles-lost	2-2	3-3	
Penalties-yards	5-45	5-61	

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Frank Brown PONTIAC HONDA

East Carolina Gets Independence Win

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — "Now I've seen them," said Theodore Sutton, the walk-on fullback whose 143 rushing yards and 45-yard touchdown sprint led East Carolina to a 35-13 victory over Louisiana Tech and earned him most valuable player honors in the Independence Bowl Saturday.

"When I graduated from high school, nobody in the country wanted me. I lived 35 miles from Greenville, so I just went up there and walked on."

Tech coach Maxie Lambright said Sutton's third-quarter touchdown sprint was the big offensive play for East Carolina. It came after Tech had chipped a 21-0 deficit down to 21-13.

"We knew Sutton could run extremely well, and that did it to us," Lambright said.

Sutton, a 5-foot-9, 209-pound junior, said he didn't play at all as a freshman and got pretty discouraged.

"I thought about quitting a lot of times," he said. "But this afternoon felt pretty good. I guess this makes it all worth it."

It was his best day ever, with his previous high being a 115-yard performance earlier this year against Virginia Military Institute.

A crowd of 18,200 braved a cold, overcast day that prevented Gen. Omar Bradley, a hero in the European fighting in World War II, from attending the game. He was scheduled to appear to present the Spirit of Independence Award to actor John Wayne. However, his plane was unable to land Saturday morning because of heavy fog.

Wayne received the award at halftime of the game.

The Independence Bowl had been under pressure by the NCAA because of poor ticket sales over the past two years. The bowl sold 32,000 tickets to the event this year, but almost 14,000 decided to stay indoors because of 48-degree weather and winds of 20 miles an hour.

East Carolina registered three first half touchdowns after Tech turnovers, and Tech was never able to make it close.

East Carolina's first score came on a 3-yard sprint by Anthony Collins after a fumble recovery on the Tech 16. Quarterback Leander Green got the next first-quarter score on a 1-yard sneak after a tucker at the Tech 49.

Collins got his second touchdown of the game in the second quarter after an intercepted pass gave East Carolina the ball on the Tech 31 yard line. He went over from a yard out to cap a six-play drive.

Tech made it 21-10 before time expired in the first half, with Keith Thibodeaux hitting Scooter Spruiell with a 32-yard touchdown pass and Keith Swilley hitting a 36-yard field goal.

Swilley got another field goal — this one from 36 yards out — early in the third quarter.

But Sutton put the game out of reach with his 45-yard touchdown sprint in the third quarter, and Eddie Hicks added an insurance score on a 2-yard touchdown plunge in the final quarter.

As expected, East Carolina stayed mainly on its ground game and a tough defense.

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MYTH #2: There's one "best" way to heat your home

Every kind of heating system has its advocates, those who say there's no other way to heat that's as good. The truth is that what's best for you depends on the design of your home, your requirements, and local climate and utility rates (which are subject to change).

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New Tax Assessor-Collector Plans Changes

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Frank Stuart, the newly-appointed Lubbock County tax assessor-collector, is a polite man with a pleasant voice who plans to bring changes to the office he assumes Jan. 1.

The 50-year-old former banker and storekeeper will wait on worrying about some things, like the turnover problem of the office has had during the past year, after he takes office; on other issues, like property tax revaluation, he already has an approach in mind.

Of the turnover of some 35 of the 55 total jobs in the office in the past year, Stuart said: "My basic approach to this will be to take a look and see what kind of system it is and if there are any problems in it."

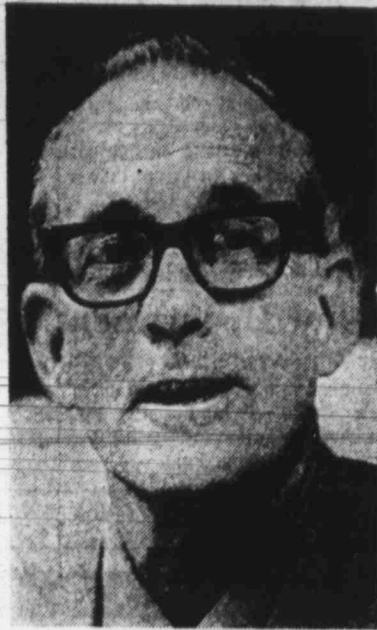
Russell Hardin, who is retiring as assessor with two years left in his term, and Bill Nelson, his chief deputy, have blamed low salaries for the problem.

"I'll probably want to make a few changes from the present because I will want to operate a little bit differently from the present people," Stuart said in an interview last week. "That's simply because people are different."

"But before we make any changes, we'll evaluate the changes and make sure they will be a help. We won't make any changes just to change. I'll have to see some advantage to a change before we do it."

One change in which he thinks there might be an advantage would be in the county using Lubbock city-school assessments to revalue property within the city limits.

Specifically, he feels that Lubbock County might do well to buy the assessments from the city-school tax office as a



FRANK STUART

beginning on countywide revaluation and equalization of county ad valorem assessments.

"I think we have one or two counties in the state that may be operating in this manner," he said. "I want to see what their experience has been and what kind of results they have had."

"It's just something I would like to look at and see what the experience has been, and then we would have to make a judgment on whether I would be interested in it or not."

Stuart said property tax revaluation is one of his prime concerns.

"Of necessity, it is," he said. "It's the

basis of the whole tax system as well as it affects us as taxpayers.

"We're having to look at it from both directions, and it's got to be fair and equal over all the citizens of Lubbock County."

Automobile registration having been changed to a staggered system will eliminate much of the problem the tax office has had in handling large numbers of customers at once, he said, but plans will be made to reduce waiting as much as possible.

For example, voters will be strongly urged to register well before registration deadlines, he said.

Stuart has not visited the office he will take over since his appointment two weeks ago by the Lubbock County Commissioners Court.

He has been busy getting bonded for office and finishing this semester as a Texas Tech University student in accounting, he said, and he also has not been in reportedly out of respect for the 73-year-old Hardin, who has been in office since 1955.

"Mr. Hardin is a real fine Christian man, and he leaves big shoes for somebody to fill," Stuart said. "I would hope that at the time I leave office people will say nice things about me like they say about Mr. Hardin."

Stuart said he considered running for tax assessor-collector two years ago, but had not made up his mind when Hardin announced for re-election and then decided against it.

"Since I have been appointed, I will be running, and I hope for a number of terms," he said.

Stuart and his wife Louise have six children and two grandchildren. They live at 2704 57th St. and are members of the First Baptist Church.

Stuart is a native of Tahoka who worked from 1947 to 1960 as a cashier, teller and bookkeeper at the First National Bank in Tahoka and American State Bank and Citizens National Bank in Lubbock.

He operated an independent bookkeeping and inventory verification service from 1960 to 1966 and then was assistant manager of two Gibson's Discount Center stores for 10 years.

He has been a full-time Tech student for the past two years and after this semester will lack three hours of course work for a bachelor of business adminis-

CLASSIFIED

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sun., December 17, 1978

tration degree in accounting. He plans to take a night course next year to get his degree.

Stuart was one of 10 applicants to succeed Hardin, who was appointed 23 years ago. Stuart was less well-known than most of the others.

They included former state representative Delwin Jones, Lubbock Justices of the Peace Wayne LeCroy and Charles Smith, Nelson and 1978 19th District Republican Congressional candidate Joe Hickox.

Nelson, who filed the first application after Hardin turned in his letter of resignation to county commissioners, said last week he had no plans about staying in or leaving the tax office after two decades there.

"At this time, I don't know," he said, adding that he will have a clearer idea after he talks with Stuart.

He makes \$13,200 per year now and would have made \$25,000 as assessor-collector.

Stuart said he had "no plans at this time of any changes in personnel" in the office.

"I think that we have a real fine group of people in the courthouse, especially in the tax office," he said.

His most succinct statement on the job so far has been in part of his application to the commissioners.

"First," he wrote, "the tax assessor must immediately become knowledgeable about the statutory requirements, rules, regulations, desires and needs of all controlling units of government. He must learn of the cooperation, or lack of cooperation, that exists between his office and all other taxing bodies within Lubbock County."

"Second, the tax assessor, with his staff, should make an analysis of the operating system in use at the present time. He should look for the strengths and weaknesses in the system... (and) find the problems, opportunities and threats that may be present."

"Next, evaluate the problems and threats in order to find alternatives to

permit. Lubbock County should have the very best system it can have and as soon as possible.

"Any and every system will need to be changed from time to time. This can only be done by someone with desire, drive and knowledge."

Told that some courthouse observers wondered aloud why so many people would want the often thankless job of tax collector, Stuart said, "I don't view it that way. I think it's a challenging job, a job that the individual should give his very best to."

"I think if a person does his best and treats everyone fairly, it is not a thankless job. I think everyone will appreciate it."



HOW ABOUT A HOME? — This mutt is one of the dozens hoping for a new Christmas home other than the Brownsville Animal Shelter. Innovative shelter employees came up with the idea of dressing the pooch in a Santa hat. (AP Laserphoto)

Airport Boardings Set Record For November

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Parlaying a healthy combination of more flights, lower prices and the beginning of the busy holiday travel season, Lubbock International Airport chalked up a new record for number of passengers departing Lubbock in November.

Through the first 11 months of 1978, 443,027 people have flown out of the city via commercial airline, a substantial 34.1 percent increase from the 330,395 departures after 11 months of 1977, according to the airport's passenger boarding summary.

Airport officials acknowledge that Lubbock International should easily establish a new record for passenger boardings in a year for 1978, but have admitted that the once highly hoped for half million boarding figure now appears out of reach.

Bill Johnson of the city's aviation department explained that the chance for reaching the 500,000 departure mark is unlikely because "there just aren't that many seats available between now and the end of the year. Almost all the flights are going out at or near capacity."

Johnson said a rough estimation for the total number of seats available for December is about 50,000, and that the airlines would need to board some 56,973 persons to hit the half million number. "At one time, we thought we might," he said, "but now it appears we'll fall somewhat short."

The new record for total boardings in November is 41,668 persons, a 12.5 percent increase over the record of 37,049

persons set last November 1977.

According to the summary, Southwest Airlines remains the city's most popular carrier in terms of passenger boardings. Southwest, which zoomed to a new record for November boardings in Lubbock with 18,874 persons, flew a record 190,369 persons out of the city in the first 11 months of 1978, up 146.5 percent from its 1977 11-month figure.

Texas International notched a 14.9 percent increase in passenger boardings over November 1977, as it flew 3,966 persons out last month. For the year, TI is 25 percent ahead of last year, having flown 39,156 passengers out of the city.

Braniff Internationals November figure is up 12.7 percent from last year, but the Dallas-based airline remains four percent below its figure for the 11-month period. After 11 months of 1978, Braniff has lifted 97,171 passengers out of the city. That number is down from Braniff's 1977 record of 101,254 and is its lowest since 1975.

Continental Airlines suffered the only drop in November boardings in Lubbock, carrying 9,358 persons out as opposed to 12,002 in November 1977. The 22 percent drop in business gives Continental a 4.5 drop in Lubbock boardings through the first 11 months of 1978. As of Dec. 1, Continental had boarded 114,863 persons as compared to 120,236 at the same time in 1977.

The biggest rise in percentage of passengers for November was achieved by the smallest airline serving the city. Crown Aviation flew 118 passengers from Lubbock to Clovis, N. M., in November, up 11.3 percent from November 1977. For the year, Crown has flown 1,468 persons out, for a 33 percent increase over its 1977 mark.

The 41,668 persons flown out of Lubbock in November keeps the airport considerably ahead of the totals achieved by Amarillo and Midland-Odessa airports. Amarillo boarded 24,863 persons in November while Midland-Odessa flew out 32,549. For the year, Amarillo has flown out 270,558 persons and Midland-Odessa 372,014 while Lubbock has boarded 443,027.

MURDER APPEAL

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Deposed Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto will appear Monday in the Pakistani Supreme Court to appeal for reversal of a murder conviction, the court announced Saturday. Bhutto, ousted in a military coup in July 1977, was sentenced to death after being found guilty of ordering the murder of a political opponent four years ago. The appeal was filed last May. After Bhutto's appearance, the Supreme Court is expected to begin a long holiday recess and make its decision afterward.

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Halfway House Searching For Funding Sources

By SHAUNA HILL, Avalanche-Journal Staff
 Berean House, a halfway house for reforming drug addicts, was a dream little more than a year ago, and it could be on its way back to nonexistence if funds are not found to fill the void left by two sources of government aid.
 A Texas Rehabilitation Commission grant has been discontinued and funding through the South Plains Alcoholism Regional Council has reached its five-year limit, said Joe Phillips, president of SPARC.
 The TRC grant was discontinued when Berean House moved from its old location on 17th Street to a new location near Loop 289.

Annette Pinkerton, director of the house, said the old location was "horrendous" and that living with a gas leak or without heating was impossible.
 "The commission will take away your certification anytime you move, and we are not certified at the new location yet," Pinkerton said.
 A spokesman for the TRC said Berean House declassified itself because of the Sept. 6 move and because of some changes in its rehabilitation program.
 Pinkerton said the changes include more emphasis on drug addict rehabilitation, less emphasis on alcohol abuse, and appointment to the house by referral only.
 The SPARC grant has reached its five-

year funding limit, although Berean House has existed only a year.
 "The house inherited a funding which was transferred to SPARC from the old Alcoholism Counseling Service," Phillips said.
 "We could not get additional sixth-year funding. It would have been extremely rare to do so, especially with the TRC's increasing emphasis on the physically handicapped," he said. "The commission is just turning away from druggers and alcoholics."
 Berean House received funds from the two government agencies, contributions from local agencies such as churches and civic groups, and clients' fees before the current financial crisis.

The contributions and clients' fees are now the only sources of revenue for the house, and Phillips said he hopes to collect \$25,000 to \$30,000 from the community during the year.
 "We really hope the community can get behind us because we are the only place people can come to for rehabilitation in the whole 15-county area," Phillips said.
 Other halfway houses and rehabilitation programs are primarily centered around the city of Lubbock, according to Phillips.
 About \$100,000 is needed each year to provide room, board and counseling for the residents of Berean House.
 Each resident stays about six months or until he can exist successfully in what

Mrs. Pinkerton calls the "straight world."
 The residents attend counseling sessions at the house four nights a week and are required to attend outside sessions such as Alcoholics Anonymous the rest of the week.
 Persons on parole or released from mental hospitals or detoxification centers reside in the house. Each person shares

the housework, and works outside the house to pay part of their expenses and become accustomed to the business world.
 "We just try to be the family many of our people don't have," Phillips said. "We want people to know what they will face in the straight world. We want them to be able to face life one day at a time."

Labor Department To Aid Indians

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department has announced establishment of a "Private Sector Initiative Program for Native Americans," with possible funding up to \$25 million.

He said grant applications are being sought from all of the 170 Native American and Hawaiian Native sponsors of jobs under provisions of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

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Deadly Search For Precious Stones Described

MUZO, Colombia, (AP) — Deep in lush mountains about 70 miles north of Bogota is found a gift from nature that men kill for, that women desire and that is fast becoming a popular hedge against inflation.

Just outside of Muzo, known for its thieves and hustlers, is the source of most of the emeralds sold in the world today.

Emerald prices have doubled since 1973 and are still going up. But emerald investment is risky, as you will be told by the pistol-packing men who dig the green stones, the buyers who travel in convoys to avoid ambush and the jewelers who have been kidnapped.

Going to Muzo to find the lowest price

may make a person wealthy after several trips. "And you might be the richest dead man in the valley," said Julio Gonzalez, a cane cutter, who when he can, becomes a wildcat miner searching the river below the legally operated mine for stray emeralds.

"There are men who will cut you open with a machete if they think you are carrying an emerald and can't find it," Gonzalez said.

A favorite method of carrying the emerald is to put it in the mouth, so it can be swallowed if bandits appear. Older, perhaps wiser, dealers recommend the gem be surrendered to avoid needless searching.

Hardly a month goes by without a few murders among poachers.

Ten years ago 12 miners were ambushed and killed by submachine guns. Five years ago, 250 persons were killed in a war among wildcat miners. Recently, six wildcat miners were killed in a feud over poaching rights.

The high price of emeralds is to be found partly in politics. The Colombian government owns most of the subsoil rights in the emerald rich areas. A company pays the government \$12,500 a day just to dig in the soft, wet, black shale for the deep green gems.

It costs about another \$12,500 a day to run one of the big mines.

"We searched for three months in one

of the mines without finding a single stone," said the administrator of three of the mines, Coudo Nanclores. That was an investment of \$2.5 million without results.

During a recent visit to one of the three mines, there obviously was not such a dry spell. Armed guards were jittery over the appearance of a visitor. One of the mine's owners and his wife were anxiously lingering near the miners who were sifting through the shale with knives. An engineer was piling several big, green stones onto a handkerchief, an estimated \$100,000 worth of stones.

Bulldozers shove the leftover shale down the mountainside, and down below the shale falls into the river, turning it the color of ink. From the mountain it

looks like a huge black snake winding its way through the valley where dozens of wildcat miners, knee deep in the muck, try to find one gem that will make them rich.

The mine's administrator acknowledged that there are always emeralds that are not found by mine employees. "It's impossible to get all of them from the tons of dirt," he said.

Some wildcat miners have been lucky — one farmer even became rich when his pigs rooted up what turned out to be one of the best mines in Colombia. Others have not been so fortunate.

"I've been digging in this damned river for three years," said the wildcat miner Gonzalez. "All I've found are a few slivers. I cut sugar cane for a week. I make

80 cents a day. When I've got enough money to buy food for another week, I come here and dig in the river. Every shovelful I think, 'Maybe this is the one.' There is never anything big. But I can't give up."

As for buying emeralds — an American buyer, asking that he not be identified, estimated that 20 percent to 30 percent can be saved by buying a piece of emerald-studded jewelry in Colombia instead of the United States, Europe or Asia.

"It's easy to get taken," said Willis Bronkie, known in Bogota as Mr. Emerald because he once operated an emerald mine and now owns a chain of emerald stores.

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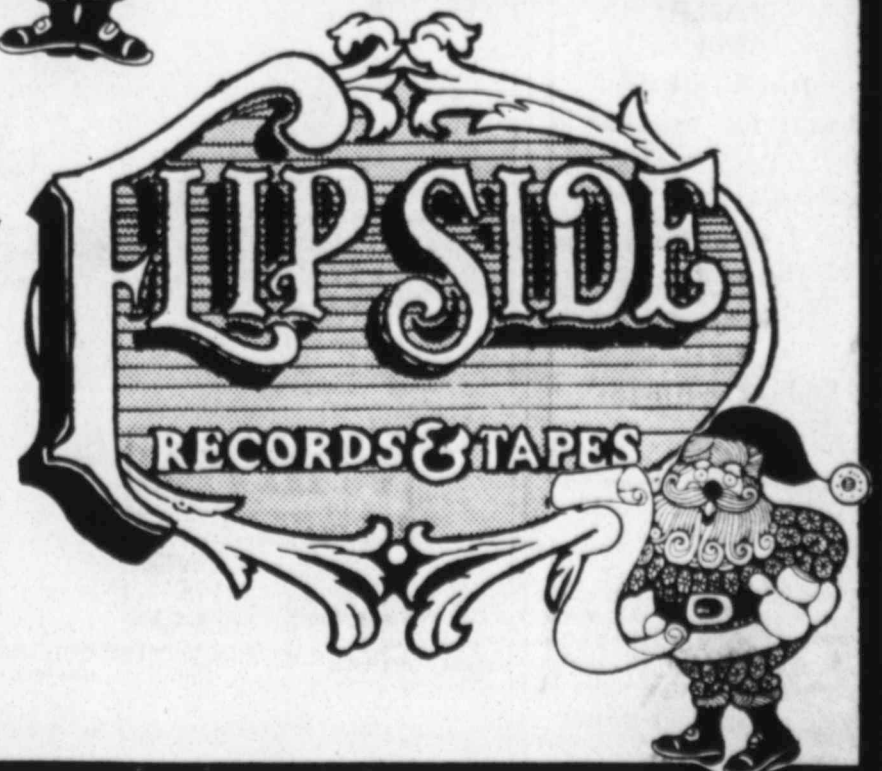
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Legislators Face Insurance Questions

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—Last legislative session, medical malpractice liability insurance was billed as the "big insurance issue" facing lawmakers as they convened. Two years later, it appears products liability will be the "big issue" for insurers, business interests and attorneys, in another triangular tug-of-war.

But there will be quite a number of other insurance-related matters as well, including an attempt, backed by the Texas Association of Business, for self-insurance for worker's compensation.

Board of Insurance figures show worker's compensation premiums are now at \$1 billion annually in Texas — and the SBI's annual hearings on worker's compensation rates have been marked by battles between insurers arguing for increases and business interests arguing rates were already too high, and that the board allows insurers too much for acquisition expenses and reserves.

Texas Trial Lawyers Association is looking at an "insurance reform act," covering a number of areas — and which promises to result in considerable argument between the attorney and insurance interests.

Another perennial argument is brewing over plans by Rep. Gene Green, Houston, to offer again legislation requiring auto liability insurance as a condition of obtaining vehicle registration plates or tags. Similar proposals, by Green and others, have been turned down in past sessions on grounds the plans are unenforceable — mainly because of the difficulty in assuring that a person doesn't simply take out a policy long enough to get his or her plates, with the policy then being cancelled. (That, of course, produces problems and expense for the insurer, as well as the state agency trying to administer the act.)

Green's latest version of the plan, prefaced as HB 22, provides for the issuance of identification cards by insurance companies to drivers when they take out liability insurance, and provides for the Department of Highways and Transportation to carry out random-sample checks to determine whether vehicles are covered.

Fines for violation of the act (up to \$1,000 for a third or subsequent offense) are provided.

Publishers Plan Las Vegas Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Newspaper Publishers Association has announced plans to host the 32nd Congress of the International Federation of Newspaper Publishers in Las Vegas, Nev. from June 2-7.

In a statement released by the association's headquarters in suburban Reston, Va., the ANPA noted that the federation had originally been scheduled to hold its 1979 meeting in Indonesia, but the Indonesian newspaper publishers association sent word last month that it would be unable to host the session.

The annual federation congress was last held in the United States in 1970 and was originally scheduled to return to this country in 1980.

Green also has prefled legislation requiring itemized premium statements for auto insurance policies which are "deviated" from the SBI-set rate, and dealing with unfair trade practices.

Both Green and Sen. Lloyd Doggett, Austin, have proposals to include county

mutual insurance companies under provisions for fair trade practices.

Rep. Carlyle Smith, Grand Prairie, has bills to require notice to insured of changes in premium or coverage (at least 30 days in advance) and for licensing or public adjusters.

Another proposal attempts to implement legislatively proposals which the SBI has rejected administratively, by giving credits on homeowners insurance and renters insurance for installation of burglar alarms, smoke detectors, sprinkler systems, and deadbolt or other protective locks.

That bill (HB 131 by Green) would have the SBI adopt and periodically update lists of equipment which would qualify for a reduction in premiums.

Green also is attempting again to pass

legislation authorizing and regulating group auto insurance.

Other insurance measures already filed with the chief clerk in the House of Representatives include HB 139, Paul Ragsdale, Dallas, providing for an "assigned risk" procedure for performance and payment bonds for prime contractors with state or other political entities; HB 155, Lanell Cofer, Dallas, conversion privileges for spouses under group insurance policies; and HB 161, Don Cartwright, San Antonio, creating the "Texas Public School Employees Group Insurance Plan."

Thus far, the expected proposals on products liability and worker's compensation haven't arrived, but that could change quickly, and there are certain to be other proposals dealing with insurance matters.

In addition, there are other matters which touch on the insurance area — such as repealing the legislation passed in

1977 allowing motorcycle riders 18 and older to ride without helmets, and redefining the crime of arson.

Many of the measures are likely to fail — but the amount indicates the House Insurance Committee and Senate Economic Development Committee will have lots of work in 1979.

Analysis

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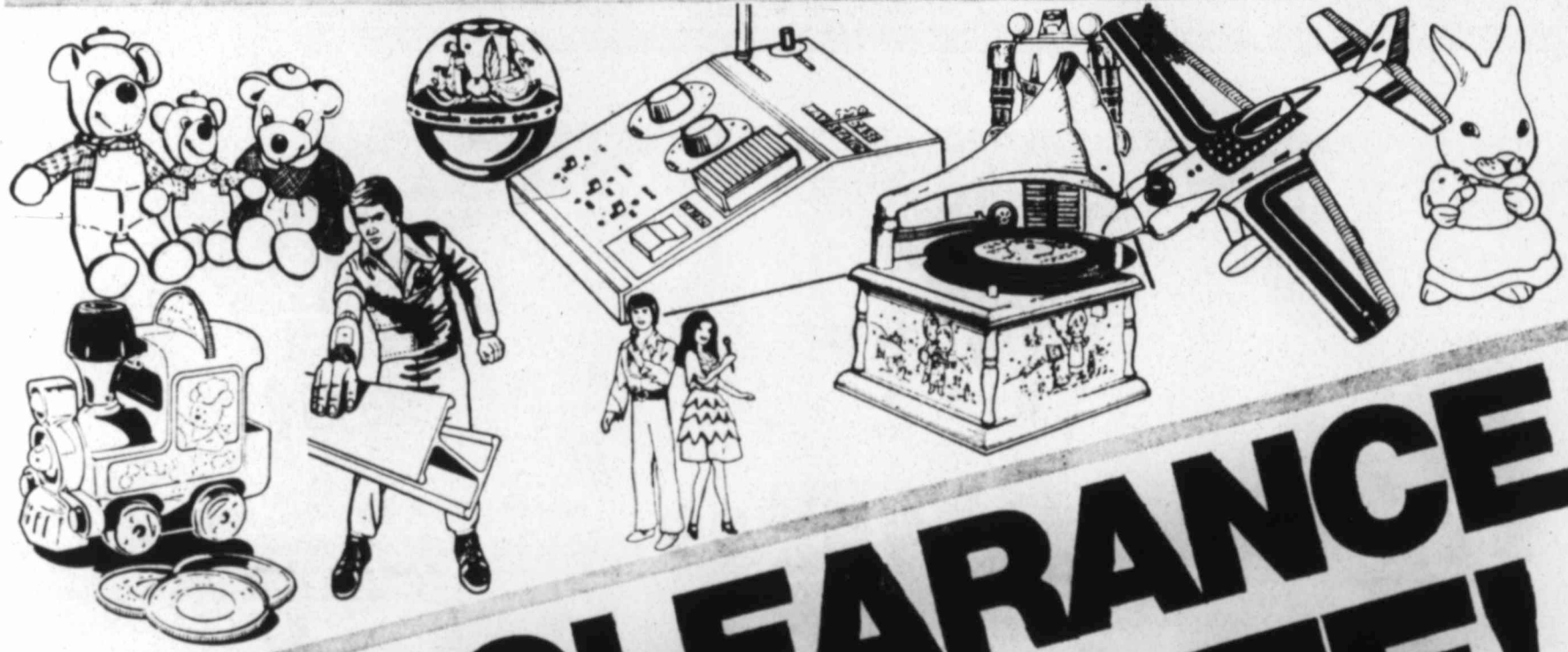
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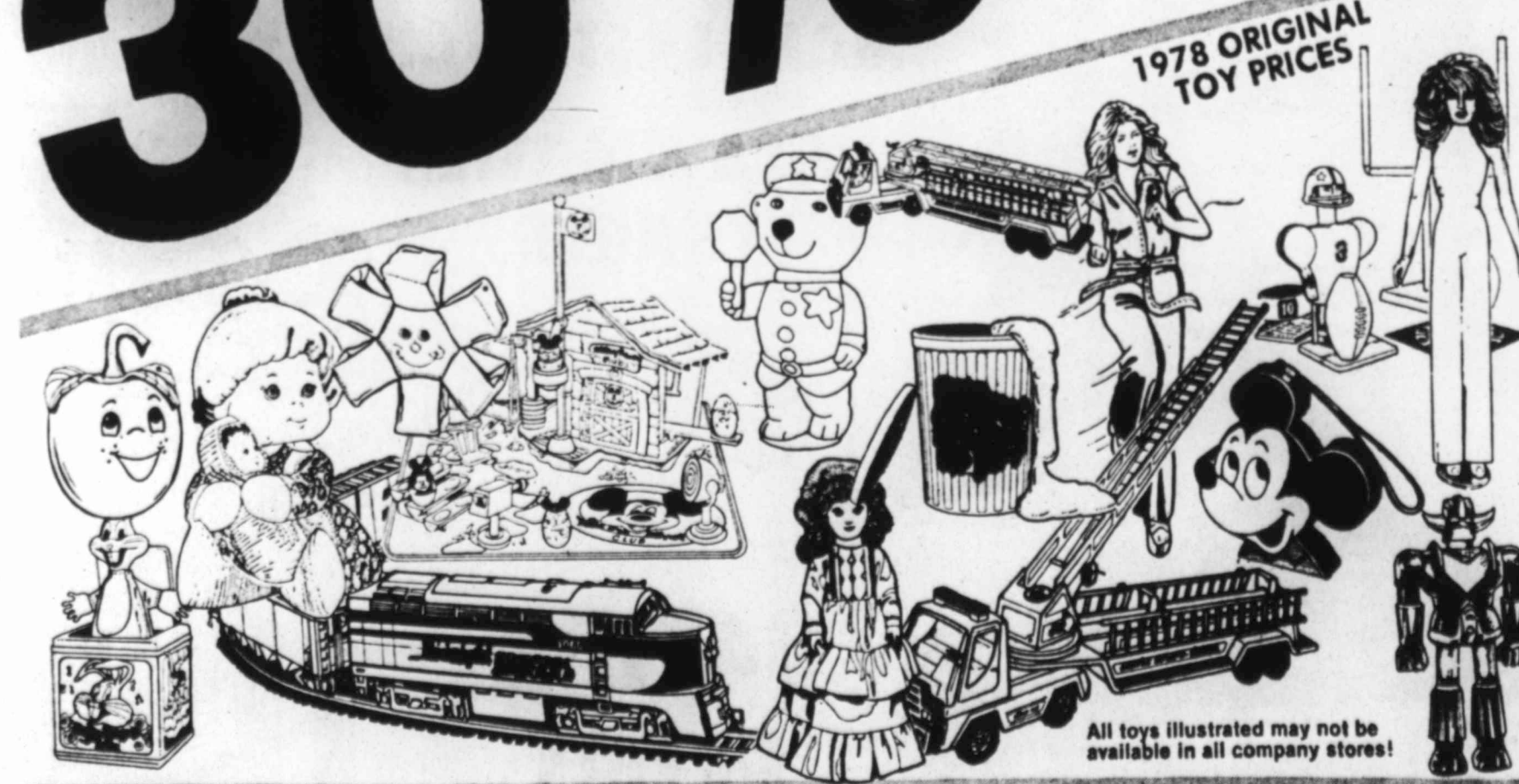
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Wise Men Arrive At Destination Of Bethlehem

Chapter 13
IN THE VILLAGE
By LUISE PUTCAMP JR.

(WHAT HAS HAPPENED: Camping with shepherds in the fields outside Bethlehem, the travelers hear the strange story of a light and a voice. They hear how the shepherds found the mysterious child lying in a manger. Melchior tells the boys: "You will see the baby for yourself.")

Dew flattened the grass, and the day was still only a glow behind the hills when we got up and shook ourselves. We left the camels behind and started walking. We said nothing. Each thought his own thoughts.

By the time the light came, we had reached the village. Donkeys and carts and people with bundles crowded this village of Bethlehem. It was hard to get through the streets. We went first to the inn.

The four walls of the inn were made of stone. Its roof was the sky. Inside the walls, people slept, or talked, or cooked food beside their piled up baggage. I smelled burning wood and food and dusty bundles and unwashed bodies. I heard noises of animals, the clank of tinkers' tools, the sound of many voices talking at once.

This would not be a place for a newborn baby! I looked carefully at the faces. Here was a family. But the child-

ren were not babies. The mother screamed crossly at one of them as I watched.

Melchior found the innkeeper, a fat man running a hand over the beginnings of a white beard. Melchior was asking the man if he had seen two travelers, a man and a woman with a newborn baby.

The innkeeper threw up his hands. He said in a surly voice: "You must be joking! With all these strangers in the town, how could I remember such a family?"

Surly as he was, there was a kind of respect in his voice. For all our travels and sleeping in open fields, my three wise men looked like men out of the ordinary.

But already the innkeeper was turning away abruptly to shout something at a little man burdened with reed mats. We would get no more of his time.

The three stood calm in that crowded place. What would they do now? A tall man with deep-set eyes had been watching us talk to the innkeeper. Now he came up to us. It was almost as if he recognized us, as if he'd been waiting for us, like the man in the city of red rock.

It was as if he had been waiting to hear the question we asked the innkeeper.

"You are looking for Joseph," he said quietly. "And for Mary, his wife."

My wise men showed no surprise. "Yes," said Caspar.

"And the child," said Balthasar.



"We have come a long way," said Melchior.

The stranger smiled a slow, beautiful smile, and nodded like someone who knew.

"Can you tell us where they are?" asked Melchior.

The men looked at the noisy courtyard. Nobody was paying any attention to us.

"I will take you to them," he said. "Follow me."

We dodged people and animals, following him through still another dusty

street. "There was no room at the inn?" asked Caspar wryly.

The stranger looked back at us. "There was another place," he said, "with more room, and less noise. Friends took them to that place."

What would such a young baby look like? I have never paid attention to babies. Now I wondered what my mother's baby looked like, if it had been born yet, back in my own city.

"The cave is not much further," our guide was saying. "Just around the bend."

Last night, the shepherds had talked of a cave. We had come all these dusty miles, burned by the sun, chilled by the rain, to see a baby in a cave!

What sort of king would have him born in a cave?

(NEXT: The Family in a Cave)



The innkeeper threw up his hands.

Japanese Firms Building Plants In U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — If you've bought a Sony television set lately, odds are the set with the Japanese manufacturer's name stamped on the side was manufactured in a place no more exotic than San Diego.

And in coming years, many products bearing Japanese names could well have "Made in America" printed on the back.

Japanese manufacturers, hurt in the U.S. import market by the declining dollar and government regulations, are bringing back the money they made selling Japanese items in the United States and investing in plants here.

Sony's plant in San Diego, for example, makes two-thirds of the television sets the company sells in the United States. And Mitsubishi builds planes in Texas, YKK makes zippers in Georgia, Sanyo Electric builds TVs in Arkansas, Kawa-

saki makes motorcycles and snowmobiles in Nebraska and Kikkoman Shoyu brews soy sauce in Wisconsin.

The list goes on and on, and more is planned. Honda plans to build motorcycles in Ohio, Maruichi Steel will open a steel tubing plant in California next year and Toyota and Nissan (Datsun) are contemplating automobile production plants in the United States.

"It's better for their public posture to be investing in American trade and employing American workers than their reputation of competing with American jobs," said Richard Meyer of the Commerce Department's Office of Foreign Investment.

"By establishing a plant here, it helps us establish a better image here," said



nese were slow to come over because of fears about the American labor situation — and because labor in Japan was cheaper.

That's changed now. Japanese labor costs are now similar to those in the United States, and Japanese businessmen are overcoming their fears of strikes.

"I think the Japanese tend to worry about that more than most," said Meyer, "because they don't have those problems in their country."

Nevertheless, many Japanese manufacturing facilities are located in the South and Southwest, where unions are not as strong as they are in other areas of the nation.

But any problems with labor are outweighed by the advantages of manufacturing items in the United States for sale in markets here, according to the Japanese companies.

Richard Meidenbauer, a spokesman for Toshiba, which recently opened a \$6 million plant in Lebanon, Tenn., to manufacture television sets. "It also helps the American economy by keeping jobs and money here."

Estimates of Japanese investment in the U.S. run into the tens of billions of dollars. Most of the investments, however, are in real estate. Manufacturing investment is a relatively new field for the Japanese — only two Japanese companies had factories in the United States little more than a decade ago.

Although firms from other nations have long been involved in manufacturing operations in the United States, the Japa-

Injured Dog Provided Wheels

NEW YORK (AP) — By Christmas, Emerald, a shy stray dog whose front legs were amputated after she was run over by a car, will have a cart for getting around and a new owner to care for her.

WINNER DECLARED

DENVER (AP) — The Colorado Supreme Court has cleared the way for certification of Democrat Ray Kogovsek of Pueblo as winner of the contested race for the 3rd Congressional seat. The court Friday granted a petition by Secretary of State Mary Estill Buchanan that it dissolve an earlier ruling delaying Kogovsek's certification. Harold McCormick, the Republican state senator who lost by 364 votes after a recount, had asked for the delay until alleged voting irregularities could be investigated. One of McCormick's attorneys said he may appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Dr. Charles Shaubhut, a New York veterinarian, developed a four-wheeled cart for Emerald, and a Manhattan woman has adopted the 3-year-old mixed breed dog.

The dog's tiny vehicle is made of a few scraps of wood, and pieces of leather and sheepskin. Painted bright red with black, silver and white racing stripes, it resembles a miniature go-cart and is complete with a miniature rubber bumper.

Six weeks ago, a Brooklyn man found Emerald, who appears to be a mixture of dachshund and Chihuahua, and brought her to a shelter operated by the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

"She never had an effective way of getting around," said Debbie Felziani, a spokeswoman. She said Emerald used to be "afraid of being stepped on" but has calmed somewhat while at the shelter.

'How You Gonna Keep 'Em Calm On The Farm?'

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Old McDonald probably couldn't take it on the farm these days. Farming, once the pastoral ideal, has become a high-pressure business with big investments, big responsibilities and big problems.

The myth of fresh air and casual days under the shade trees is something out of the '40s," said Larry Chase, director of a rural mental health clinic in southwestern Iowa. "All the hurry of urban life has caught up with them in rural areas."

The U.S. National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health says owning and running a farm now ranks in the upper 10 percent of 130 high-stress occupations.

That may surprise city folks, but it's nothing new to farmers. Says Harold Dodd, president of the Illinois Farmers Union:

"When I increased my operation from 180 to 1,400 acres, I greatly multiplied my problems, and along with that came greater stress."

"It's not the way it used to be 25 years ago," he added. "There is so much greater pressure financially, so many greater problems, so many greater worries."

The farmer of the 1970s faces high day-to-day costs and an enormous financial investment. Even problems as old as farming itself — unpredictable weather, seasonal work loads — loom larger now because the stakes are so much higher.

A late season storm or a fluctuating grain or livestock market can cost even a small farmer hundreds of thousands of dollars.

"Many of our farmers have over \$1 million dollars invested, and that's something to go to bed and concern yourself about at night," said Art West of the New Jersey Farm Bureau. "This was just not true 10 years ago. You didn't have these kinds of pressures."

When the nation was founded and farming was largely physical in nature, about 98 percent of Americans were farmers. Now, fewer than 4 percent remain on farms, and experts say the modern farmer, while not doing as much physical labor, finds himself increasingly overwhelmed by factors over which he has no control.

"His fears are psychological, social and economic now," said Jerry Robinson, a University of Illinois sociologist who specializes in studying rural life. "We are not afraid of the Indians, but we are afraid of international trade, foreign people buying up farmland, what's going to happen to the dollar. We're certainly afraid of drought, but we're afraid of the EPA (Environmental Protection Administration) too."

The result is that farmers and their families are having to live for the first time with pressures once thought limited to city life.

In a recent survey by The Furrow, a farm magazine, more than 80 percent of farmers who responded said they suffer more from stress now than 10 years ago. More than half said the stress meant increased irritability; one-fourth said it caused digestive upsets; and many complained of depression, sleeplessness and headaches.



To cope with increased pressures, schools such as the University of Minnesota are giving stress seminars for farm people. At recent workshops, some farmers talked openly of using alcohol and drugs to combat the stress of the job.

"More people are going to doctors and psychiatrists all the time," said West. "People think farming is such a peaceful way of life, a thing they'd like to do. But the fact is that many farmers I know would give their right arm to be able to trade with their city cousins for a while because they feel their pressures are so much greater."

Chase, whose Crossroads Mental Health Clinic in Osceola, Iowa, deals only with rural families, notes that even today relatively few farmers seek help for themselves.

"Asking somebody for emotional help is not seen as rural American," he said. "The man of the family feels he must bear that burden regardless of the stress he may be feeling. But what happens is that he passes that stress on to other people in the family, so when they come in we ask, 'Why don't you bring Dad in, too?'"

Increasingly, rural mental health clinics and agricultural extension services across the country also are helping farm families deal with stress through booklets, workshops and therapy sessions.

Some farmers have taken matters into their own hands. Karl Stumpf, who farms 900 acres near Denfield, Ontario, built a tennis court and enclosed swimming pool in his yard to help him get away from it all.

And dairymen are hiring custom milking services to give them a few days or weeks off. In southeastern Pennsylvania, Dervin Hart has built up a clientele of more than 30 dairymen who hire him to milk their cows while the farmers take vacations.

PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

Singer Cleans Up Act

DENVER (AP) — Country and western singer Willie Nelson is cleaning up his act with the Internal Revenue Service, his manager says.

Mark Rothbaum said Friday that Nelson has sent checks to the IRS to pay off \$71,991.75 in liens filed last month against property the singer owns near Evergreen, Colo.

Nelson and his wife, Constance, bought three parcels of land in Jefferson County in August 1977, including a \$185,000 home on an 18-acre site.



NELSON

Santas Driving Buses

BALTIMORE (AP) — If the bus driver is garbed in Santa Claus attire, don't back away in fear, just step aboard and pocket your fare.

The Mass Transit Administration is giving free rides to patrons who find their bus drivers decked out in Santa's traditional outfit.

A holiday card containing a free ride coupon on other MTA buses also will be given to riders. The MTA's free-ride Christmas gift program runs through Dec. 22.

No Sex Strain Found

HARRISBURG (AP) — Bureaucratic jargon can be ridiculous, but sometimes even the less complicated directives go wrong.

Such was the case last week, when Pennsylvania Commerce Secretary Norval Reece asked an aide to give him "a list of male and female employees in the Commerce Department, broken down by sex" for an affirmative action study.

A few hours later, a memo from the aide was on Reece's desk. Reece said it read: "We have no male or female employees broken down by sex, but we do have two alcoholics."

Former First Lady Released

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bess Truman, the 93-year-old widow of President Harry S. Truman, was released from Research Medical Center on Saturday after nearly four weeks of treatment.

Mrs. Truman was reported to be suffering from high blood pressure and abdominal stress when she was admitted Nov. 20.

A hospital spokesman indicated earlier in the week that her condition had stabilized more quickly than expected.

Fiedler Progress Reported

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler was reported to be making encouraging progress Friday and took his first steps since undergoing brain surgery on Monday.

"He got out of bed today for the first time, took a few steps and sat in a chair for 15 minutes," said Al Waitkus, a spokesman for Tufts New England Medical Center.

"His physicians are monitoring his day-to-day progress very closely, but it is still too early for a full post-surgical evaluation to be made," Waitkus said.

Fiedler, who will be 84 on Sunday, underwent surgery for an accumulation of fluid on the brain. The condition slowed Fiedler's movements and impaired his walking.

Town Invited To Dinner

WEST RUSHVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Mayor C. Forde Shaeffer is having a dinner and the whole town's invited.

Shaeffer last week went door-to-door and asked the 180 residents of this Fairfield County community to a boxed chicken dinner Sunday in his service station's garage.

With non-resident guests, more than 200 persons are expected and since the garage can't accommodate such a crowd, the dinner will be held in two sittings.

The meal will cost more than Schaeffer's \$300 yearly salary, but the 73-year-old mayor says he thinks it will bring the town "closer together."

Shaeffer also owns a real estate agency and a carpet shop in the community.

"I've been in business here for 50 years and the town's been real good to me. This might give some people an idea of what they can do for where they live, rather than what the town can do for them," the first-term mayor said.

Besides the chicken, Sunday's menu includes the mayor's own specialty of ham and bean soup, plus potatoes, a vegetable, rolls and butter and a dessert.

Note Taped To Branches

NEW YORK (AP) — Anthony Mickey was shaking out Christmas trees at a local sale recently when he noticed an envelope taped to its branches.

"Dear Pen Pal," began the note inside. "I am writing this letter and putting it on a tree my dad cut. I am 8 years old, have brown hair and eyes. I am in grade 3. I have two brothers, 11 and 10 years old, and a baby sister 7 months. My dad works at driving taxi. I was wondering what you paid for this tree when you bought it. We only get 80 cents to \$1 for a tree on our farm. Would like to hear from you."

It was signed, Bobby MacDonald and bore a Nova Scotia, Canada address.

Students from the Sacred Heart School in Upper Manhattan have begun writing to him. Among other things, they tell him trees from his father's farm cost as much as \$20 in New York City.

First Tree Lights Recalled

NEW YORK (AP) — The first Christmas tree known to have electric lights was "like the tree laden with lambent splendor that sparkles above the fountains in Aladdin's palace."

That's how a newspaper reporter described Edward H. Johnson's tree 96 years ago. Johnson was a chief assistant to Thomas A. Edison and director of the Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of New York, a forerunner of Consolidated Edison in New York City.

According to the utility, Johnson's 1882 tree boasted 80 blinking lights described by newsmen as "dainty glass eggs" of red, white and blue.

Three years before, Edison had perfected the incandescent lamp in his Menlo Park, N.J. lab.

Ape-Guard Mauls Owner

FORT WORTH (UPI) — A 54-year-old man was attacked and mauled Saturday by a 100-pound ape he kept to guard his downtown poster shop.

Police said they did not know what prompted the attack against Ballentine Cortez, who was reported in serious condition in a Fort Worth hospital with severe lacerations to his left arm.

Animal control officials, who said they would not try to take the monkey out of the shop, boarded the windows and placed the building under quarantine until it could be determined whether the animal was rabid.

As news of the attack spread throughout the city, animal control spokesman George Brackeen said the humane society reported many telephone calls from people wanting to adopt the animal, even after being told it was dangerous.

Business Services

16. Building Materials

FARM DISCOUNT STORE

763-6413
LOW LOW PRICES
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY
CASH SPECIALS

STORAGE HOUSES FOR SALE!

CORRUGATED IRON

Heavy 29-Gal. 6 thru 12" Per Square **23.45**

MASONITE SIDING

7/16x12x16 Smooth, Ea. **3.98**

LUMBER

2x4 Utility Per 100 Lin Ft. **1.79**

STORM WINDOWS

Assorted Sizes Each **19.95**

PANELING

4x8 No. 1 Pre-finished Pecan **3.69**

INSULATION IN STOCK!!

DOORS

Damaged, All Sizes, One Price **4.95**

PARTICLE BOARD

4x8x5/8" Each **4.87**

STEEL GATES

5-Panel with Hardware **23.71**

UNDERPASS

OLD AIRPORT ENTRANCE

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

EL RAY HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPPLY CENTER

1502 Erskine Road at North Avenue Q
Business Phone 763-0404
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY LIMITS

CEDAR AND SPRUCE FENCES INSTALLED FOR FREE ESTIMATES CALL 763-0404

PRE FAB FENCE SPECIAL

6x8 SPRUCE FENCE SECTION **19.92**

1x4x6 SPRUCE PICKETS **1.57**

2x3x6 SPRUCE RAILS **1.04**

1x4x6 CEDAR PICKETS **87**

Damaged doors, large stock as low as **4.50**

CHRISTMAS STORM DOOR SPECIAL

Full Lin. Gold or Bronze **64.50**

2 Lite Aluminum **49.98**

PREFINISH PANELING

No. 1 Medium Mahogany **3.99**

No. 2 White Mahogany **3.29**

1/2" Georgia Pacific **3.99**

Old World Brick **8.59**

MASONITE EXTERIOR SIDING

2" x 4" Smooth or Ruff **3.89**

4x8 Smooth Groove **8.39**

4x8 White Finish Brick **8.49**

4x8 Smooth **8.69**

PENA TREATED POLES WITH 6" TOPS

3" x 3" 10' **8.99**

3" x 3" 12' **9.99**

3" x 3" 14' **10.99**

3" x 3" 16' **11.99**

3" x 3" 18' **12.99**

3" x 3" 20' **13.99**

3" x 3" 22' **14.99**

3" x 3" 24' **15.99**

3" x 3" 26' **16.99**

3" x 3" 28' **17.99**

3" x 3" 30' **18.99**

3" x 3" 32' **19.99**

3" x 3" 34' **20.99**

3" x 3" 36' **21.99**

3" x 3" 38' **22.99**

3" x 3" 40' **23.99**

3" x 3" 42' **24.99**

3" x 3" 44' **25.99**

3" x 3" 46' **26.99**

3" x 3" 48' **27.99**

3" x 3" 50' **28.99**

3" x 3" 52' **29.99**

3" x 3" 54' **30.99**

3" x 3" 56' **31.99**

3" x 3" 58' **32.99**

3" x 3" 60' **33.99**

3" x 3" 62' **34.99**

3" x 3" 64' **35.99**

3" x 3" 66' **36.99**

3" x 3" 68' **37.99**

3" x 3" 70' **38.99**

3" x 3" 72' **39.99**

3" x 3" 74' **40.99**

3" x 3" 76' **41.99**

3" x 3" 78' **42.99**

3" x 3" 80' **43.99**

3" x 3" 82' **44.99**

3" x 3" 84' **45.99**

3" x 3" 86' **46.99**

3" x 3" 88' **47.99**

3" x 3" 90' **48.99**

3" x 3" 92' **49.99**

3" x 3" 94' **50.99**

3" x 3" 96' **51.99**

3" x 3" 98' **52.99**

3" x 3" 100' **53.99**

STOCK HOURS
7:30 AM-4 PM MON.-FRI.
7:30 AM-3 PM SATURDAY 12-1

JACK FRY
762-0333

1601 ERSKINE RD. CASH & CARRY

CEDAR SHINGLES

No. 3-18 White Pine Per Sq. **\$4.95**

STUDS

2x4 Pre-cut Each **95c**

LUMBER

2x4 Utility per 100 running ft. **\$16.95**

4x4 No. 2 **\$4.49**

4x4 Yellow Pine **\$4.49**

INSULATION

15" x 31/2" per bag **\$10.40**

POSTS (PENA TREATED)

3" x 3" 12' ea. **\$1.58**

3" x 3" 14' ea. **\$2.58**

3" x 3" 16' ea. **\$3.58**

4x4 Treated **\$5.79**

STORM WINDOWS

Assorted Sizes Each **\$19.95**

MASONITE SIDINGS

1/2" x 12" x 16" Smooth **\$3.98**

4x8 Ruff with Groove, ea. **\$8.39**

4x8 Ruff or Smooth with Groove, ea. **\$8.69**

ADDING ON? Remodeling? Repairing? Reliable Craftsman Referral

Business Services

16. Building Materials

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS

240# White Self Sealers GAF 17.99

Lone Star Cement..... 3.99

White Commodore..... 36.95

30 Gal. 5 yr. W. Heater..... 89.95

USA Nails 50# 8x16 Box..... 17.95

1/2" Decking Real Nice..... 26.95

1/2" Rebars 100 Lin. Ft. **\$12.95**

White Latex Paint OS & IS..... 5.95

Roofing Nails 50#..... 24.95

Sheet rock #1..... **\$3.19**

Remesh 750' roll..... **\$30.95**

Barb Wire USA..... 22.95

1/4" AD Fir Plywood..... 8.75

7/16x12x16 Smooth, Ea. **3.98**

LUMBER

2x4 Utility Per 100 Lin Ft. **1.79**

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4x8 No. 1 Pre-finished Pecan **3.69**

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DOORS

Damaged, All Sizes, One Price **4.95**

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ADDING ON? Remodeling? Repairing? Reliable Craftsman Referral

Business Services

16. Building Materials

WHILE IT LASTS

Good Stock Used & New Doors, JACIE WEST LUMBER CO. 2506 Ave. H 747-2839

MISCELLANEOUS building materials to include but not limited to: pellets, wallcoverings, floor & ceramic tile, carpet remnants, 50¢ and up. 801 29th, 747-2503

17. Misc. Services

EXPERIENCED Yard Work Pruning - Cleanup, flowerbeds, tree removal, rototilling, Dependable. Reasonable. 795-1367

"24" HOUR MOVING SERVICE

We specialize in Furniture Appliance and Office Moving One Item or Truckload QUICK! REASONABLE! 747-6161

LEAVING TOWN? Let House-works take care of your home while you're gone. "Lived in" Bonded. References furnished. After 6pm, 743-0054

ROTOTILLING

Experienced, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Call 792-4763

After 5:00, call 795-5722.

YARDWORK - Clean outside buildings, alleys, hauling and hedges. Daniel Garza, 747-6867

WEEDS & debris cleaned from alleys. Light hauling. Tree limbs hauled. Call 747-6867

MOWING & Edging Alleys cleaned. Raking yards. By Veteran, Thomas J. Olson, 744-3812

WEED shredding, disc harrowing, weeding. Have tractor plus your home. "Lived in" Bonded. References furnished. After 6pm, 743-0054

HAVE pickup - will haul. Appliances, junk items, reasonable. 745-5888

OLD yards cut down. New yards installed. Top soil, fill dirt. Grad leveling. D.L. West, 748-6071

TREES taken out, pruning, hauling. Alleys cleaned, clean up work. 744-5888

LOVING Care in a registered home, ages 0-3. Hot lunches and snacks, one block south of south of 34th. 745-3345

DELL'S Day Nursery. Excellent for working mothers. 15 years nursing experience. Reasonable rates! 745-5044, 2110 73rd

BABYSITTING in my home. Licensed. Near Shiloh. Nights, Drop in. 792-3534, 4706 29th

TO Granny's nice little kids. We would love to keep yours while you work - or play. Come to 1912 5th or call 744-0400, Monday through Friday, 4 to 5:30pm. Drop-ins welcome too

LICENSED childcare - Day, night, after school. Woodrow Cooper area. Reasonable! 843-2841

BABYSITTING - 10 years experience. Contact Mary Benavidez, 745-9128, 109 East Stanford

LICENSED Child care - all ages. Near Bean Elementary, 1319 29th, 747-0031

DRIVERS to deliver pizzas! Must be 18. Must have own car. Part-time. Nights. For more information call 744-1474. Apply: Pizza Express, 2220 19th

EXPERIENCED Truck Driver. Mature man. Local hauls. 743-5325

MODULAR truck driver, experienced. FARMHAND needed, ages 23-35. Married. Mobile home furnished. Unites paid. Salary negotiable. 501 LNB, 743-0484

AUTO Parts Sales, 14,000. Fee paid. Lubbock. Based! Dunhill Personnel Service, 4415 University, 795-8204

STORE Manager, for home and health. South Plains Mall. Salary open, based on experience. See David Bonnett before 10pm

WANTED: METAL MAN FOR BODY SHOP

• Good Working Conditions
• Good Benefits
• Group Insurance
Contact: Bill Mackey 47-3211

MODERN CHEVROLET

REACHING PEOPLE WHEN IT REALLY COUNTS

Update

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Up Date for

ONLY 8c PER WORD 12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ .63c per word = 7.56

EXAMPLE: Run 1 time in UpDate @ .08c per word = .96 Total 8.52

UpDate Reaches 51,000 Homes in The City of Lubbock... AJ Plus UpDate... Your Best Advertising Buy! For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department 762-8821

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified Advertising WORD AD DEADLINES

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

Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES

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

Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

All Other Days ... 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding

Ads received after deadline may run in the next available edition.

Cancellations-Corrections-Changes

8:00 AM to 4:00 PM MON.-FRI. ONLY SATURDAYS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

762-8821 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Business and Financial

20. Child Care-Baby Sit

CHILD CARE - Licensed, near Shiloh, smiley, Tech. fenced, lunch snacks. 4708 31st, 793-2239

REGISTERED experienced child care infants only. Drop-ins welcome. 743-3583

REGISTERED child care, 5 days, fenced yard, hot meals, snacks. 4820 10th, 799-5859

LICENSED child-care, day in night. Near Stewart school, 4918 46th, 795-9659

WILL do babysitting in my home, Monday-Friday, days. 744-3224

DELL'S Day Nursery. Excellent for working mothers. 15 years nursing experience. Reasonable rates! 745-5044, 2110 73rd

LOVING Care in a registered home, ages 0-3. Hot lunches and snacks, one block south of south of 34th. 745-3345

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MODULAR truck driver, experienced. FARMHAND needed, ages 23-35. Married. Mobile home furnished. Unites paid. Salary negotiable. 501 LNB, 743-0484

AUTO Parts Sales, 14,000. Fee paid. Lubbock. Based! Dunhill Personnel Service, 4415 University, 795-8204

STORE Manager, for home and health. South Plains Mall. Salary open, based on experience. See David Bonnett before 10pm

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

SERVICE Writer, automotive experience helpful. See David McEachern, 747-5141

UNIVERSITY Dodge, Lubbock, TX

MANAGER will train dependable local resident. Auto parts experience helpful. Salary negotiable. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th

QUALIFIED manager. Slurry mixed feeds. Submittals for feedyards. Cattle on pasture. Sell part interest. 800-364-0884

FULLTIME experienced parts department shipping & receiving clerk. 5 day week. Retirement plan, paid vacation. See at Town-Lend, Fenner Trucks Company, 4611 Avenue Q. No phone calls!

LUBRICATION man, 18 years of experience. Good salary. Professional Placement Service, 5111 34th, 792-4424

MANAGER Opening for ginner. Call 525-4464, Bledsoe T. 793-2535

Carpenter, general carpentry exp. 8 to 5, 5 days. 5875 - excellent benefits. Hurry! Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th 12-15 793-2535

BODY SHOP MANAGER need mature experienced body man to work in a run 3 man shop. For established dealer. Good pay & benefits. Located in growing West Texas town with excellent climate, good hunting, fishing, & recreation. Call Dick Carroll, 915-236-4826, 12-15

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

NEED experienced brick laborer, \$4.00 per hour. After 6pm 743-9745

BACKHOE OPR. \$12,000. BENEFITS. Permanent Job. Great company. Call Mark, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

DRAFTING MECHANICAL Math Aptitude. Technical Data. Call Sharon, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 786 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

TERMINAL OPR. WAREHOUSE EXPR. Good pay. Super benefits. Call Clay, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 786 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

ACCOUNTANTS, SEVERAL JOBS. Tax, Auditing, Cost. Fees Pd. Call Barbara, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

COMPUTERS IBM SYSTEMS 3 \$12,000. Fee Frd. Great Pd. Pr. Ings. Call Barbara, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

NEED experienced truck drivers, 25 or older for cattle hauling. Contact Manager at (806) 276-5647, 276-5648

EXPERIENCED personnel needed in steel fabrication shop. 3 years experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Also able to work from drawings with a minimum of supervision. Also experienced millwrights personnel needed. Minimum 3 years experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Send letter listing previous experience, references, and salary requirements to Box 478, Herford, Texas 79045.

WANTED: GM Parts manager, 4-6 years experience required. 12 days week. Salary + commission. Retirement & hospitalization. Visit Chevrolet, Levelland, Tx. 806-894-141

WANTED: GM Parts manager, 4-6 years experience required. 12 days week. Salary + commission. Retirement & hospitalization. Visit Chevrolet, Levelland, Tx. 806-894-141

WANTED: GM Parts manager, 4-6 years experience required. 12 days week. Salary + commission. Retirement & hospitalization. Visit Chevrolet, Levelland, Tx. 806-894-141

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

WANTED: Experienced farmhand with six and eight row equipment and irrigation, will furnish six 3 bedroom house and all utilities paid. Reference required. Good salary for right man. 806-892-2147

PART TIME help wanted now until Christmas. For Home & Hearth of South Plains Mall, 53.18 hourly. See David Bonnett at Bonnett Pet Center, before 1PM or at 9:30PM. 806-892-2147

MAINTENANCE Man. Start \$4.00 hourly depending on experience. Call Althra Towers, 1617 27th, suite 120. 795-2535

Fee reimbursement Sales & Service. Local, 5 days, 8:00-4:30. Commissions & extra benefits. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th 12-15 793-2535

OFFICE Handle phones, some typing process invoices, 5 days. \$4.00 Good benefits. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th

MATERIAL HANDLERS Warehousemen. We pay everyday, so why not come our way? No fee. Referral. Call Jimmie, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 786 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

SALES TRAVEL INDUSTRIAL \$14,000 + comm. Car, exp. Fee Pd. Call Ann, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 786 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

TECHNICIAN ELECTRONIC \$14,000. Good c. Benefits, Good Call Shirley, 747-5141. Williams Personnel, Inc. 786 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

TIME KEEPER MATH ORIENTED Central Costs. Great Salary. Call Mike, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

JOB DEVELOPER COUNSELOR \$12,000 + Comm. 5 day. Fee Pd. Call Abbie, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

DELIVER By Home & Hearth of South Plains Mall, 53.18 hourly. See David Bonnett at Bonnett Pet Center, before 1PM or at 9:30PM. 806-892-2147

ACCOUNTANT: Salary open, Fee paid. Light public appearance qualifies. Lubbock! Dunhill Personnel Service, 4415 University, 795-8204

CONTROLLER: \$55,000 fee paid. Insurance, GAP, statutory, West Texas! Dunhill Personnel Service, 4415 University, 795-8204

ACCOUNTANT: Salary open, Fee paid. Light public appearance qualifies. Lubbock! Dunhill Personnel Service, 4415 University, 795-8204

SYSTEMS Analyst: Salary open, Fee paid. Expanding Company. Lubbock! Dunhill Personnel Service, 4415 University, 795-8204

CPA: \$19,000. Fee paid. Tax, audit. Excellent benefit package. Lubbock! Dunhill Personnel Service, 4415 University, 795-8204

TAX Manager: \$28,000. Fee paid. Systems programming supervisor. Lubbock! Dunhill Personnel Service, 4415 University, 795-8204

PROGRAMMER: COBOL, RPG. \$19,000. Fee paid. Lubbock! Dunhill Personnel Service, 4415 University, 795-8204

CONTROLLER: \$35,000. Fee paid. Oil & Gas. Lubbock! Dunhill Personnel Service, 4415 University, 795-8204

DATA Manager: \$25,000. Fee paid. Systems programming supervisor. Lubbock! Dunhill Personnel Service, 4415 University, 795-8204

PHARMACEUTICAL: Sales. \$12,000. Commission. Fee paid. Car, expenses. Lubbock! Dunhill Personnel Service, 4415 University, 795-8204

SALES: \$14,500 + bonus. Fee paid. Car, expenses. Dealer, retail. Lubbock! Dunhill Personnel Service, 4415 University, 795-8204

EXPERIENCED Diesel Truck Mechanic. Position in private truck fleet. Top salary & benefits if qualified. Permanent. Bill Cole, (915) 453-2714, San Angelo.

PART time help, \$3.10 hour. See David Bonnett at Bonnett Pet Center, South Plains Mall before 1PM or after 9:30PM.

CAREER Trainee: Fee paid. Distributor clients. Firm trains. Car. \$19,000. Fee paid. Lubbock! Dunhill Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

LOCAL Contractor - and material supply to construction industry needs salesmen. Marketing or sales experience. Call Jimmie, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 4415 University.

SALES: Fee paid. Prestige firm. College Sales background. Call Jimmie, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 4415 University.

INSTALLER, mechanical and electrical aptitude, some light handy work. Call Jimmie, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 4415 University.

WAREHOUSE HS grad. good physical condition. Preference. Call Lisa, 743-7011. Evin Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 30th.

COUNTER parts, auto or truck. 1400-1500. Call Jimmie, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 4415 University.

DELIVERY, Commercial license, reliable. Call Jimmie, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 4415 University.

PRODUCTION foreman, 4-6 years experience. Ground floor position. Call Pat, 743-7011. Evin Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 30th.

CLERICAL secretary, small office, hands on. Call Jimmie, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 4415 University.

AIRCRAFT mechanic helpers. Military aircraft experience accepted. Call Horton Hero Service, 743-5181.

MANAGER trainee: Fee paid. Fast promotions. Company paid. Call Jimmie, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 4415 University.

BUYER trainee. Business or clerical degree. To \$15,000. Fee Paid. Lubbock Personnel Service, 4415 University.

CHEMICAL plant foreman. Mechanical supervisory ability. Grow with company. Call Jimmie, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 4415 University.

NEED 2 carpet cleaners for local carpet cleaning firm. Salary open. Will train. 743-7915.

Jeff Tucker needs 3 framers. Come by 1700 28th or call, 799-6883 after 6.

WAREHOUSE or delivery man, 26-34. High school education. Preference. Benefits & group insurance. Apply Lubbock! Dunhill Personnel Service, 4415 University.

AVIONICS Technicians and installers wanted, salary negotiable, experience & company area, code 915-583-3773.

MACHINIST - 5 to 6 years experience only, on engine, turret, and automatic lathes. Call Jimmie, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 4415 University.

MACHINIST 3 - 1 to 5 years experience on engine, turret, and automatic lathes. Call Jimmie, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 4415 University.

AIRCRAFT and Power Plant mechanics. License required. Apply Horton Hero Service, 743-5181.

Employment

22. Of Interest Female

WANTRESSES - Immediate, late evening shifts. Apply International House of Pancakes, 19th &

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

AVON

NEW IN TOWN?
Make new friends and earn extra money selling quality AVON products. For details, call: **765-7293**

DOCTOR'S Secretary — Type and keep books. One girl office. 5000-Professional Placement Service, 5111 34th, 795-4494.

MATURE Secretary for one girl insurance office. Pleasant working conditions. Professional Placement Service, 5111 34th, 795-4495.

PLEASANT Mature woman for office part time. Good working conditions. Professional Placement Service, 5111 34th, 795-4494.

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EMPLOYMENT Counselor: Our office. Aggressive, competitive one with positive desire for extraordinary earnings. Mature. Sales or Supervisory background. 5 days. Call Earl Criss, 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

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CLERK typist. 5 days. Must be good typist. Call 763-0437.

DICTAPHONE, typist & general office. 6:30am - 3:30pm, company office. Call Tuesday 767-1592.

5450-5700 RECEPTIONIST, answer telephones. Light clerical. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

512,000 FEE Paid Accounting supervisor. Opportunity! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

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CREDIT INVESTIGATOR. National sales financial company. Financing mobile homes and recreational vehicles. Working in its credit department 3 day work week. Excellent! Call for appointment. Nationwide Financial Corp. 793-2421. EOE.

BOOKKEEPING. Some typing. accounts receivable-payable. 10 key. 5 days. 6430 Call Gene Wilson 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

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EYE FOR FIGURES OPERATE 10 KEY

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General Office, good typing, bookkeeping knowledge. Credit exp. helpful. 5 days, up to \$800/111. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 12-15 793-2533

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Front-desk personality to greet professional clients, handle pressure situations, ans. ph. type. 5425 + benefits. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 12-15 793-2533

KILLY The "Kelly Girl" People

Earn X-Tra Money... Never A Feel! Geneva Boren, Mgr. 6413 University 762-3464 11-24

APPLY: 1911 50th

GENERAL office, light typing, good math aptitude. 4127 Call LeAnn, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

RETAIL Customer service, department managers. Salary open. Call Diane, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

WAITRESSES. Immediate day and night shifts available. Apply International House of Pancakes 19th & University.

TEACHER needs siter for ages 2 & 4. Must provide transportation to Williams, 795-3258.

TAKING applications for Waitresses. Apply in person only. 51 Chicago Restaurant, 4301 Brownfield Highway.

PART time help wanted now until Christmas. For Home & Hearth at South Plains Mall, 8:30 hours a week. David Bonnett at Bonnett Pet Center, before 1PM or at 9:30PM.

HELP care for elderly lady. Some light housework. Good pay & working conditions! Please call after 5PM. 795-7327.

MEDICAL Lab. X-Ray Assistant. Will negotiate salary. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

EXPERIENCED in retail, auto and first policy typing and filing. Must be good on phone. Contact: Emily Curtis, 4501 Ave. Q, 744-1431. After hours, 799-7520.

WAITRESS. Day shift. Good hours. Good tips. Prefer experience in fast operation. Insurance Bonus. See Mr. Hance or Margret, Pancake House, 4th & Q.

MEDICAL Laboratory Technician. Must be experienced in Medical Laboratory including EKG's. Monday-Friday, 792-7141, extension 30.

HELP wanted. Secretary office duties. Call Northrup King Co. 746-5110, for appointment.

WE need several people in the Lubbock area to address envelopes. This can be done either at home or in our office. For information contact Richard Ralston, 806-797-5474 week days.

RESPIRATORY Therapy Secretary. 3-11 shift, Sunday-Thursday. Typing 35WPM. Busy telephones. Apply: Personnel Department, Methodist Hospital, 3615 18th, 792-1011. EOE.

BEGINNER (job light typing, 37 hours, 5500 Super benefits, advancement opportunity. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

DOCTOR'S office, handle complete office duties, good typing, schedule appointments, take payments. To \$750. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

WAITRESS Needed. 10PM-6AM, 3PM-10PM shifts. Texas Truck Center, Idaho highway, 747-3011.

Employment

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MEDICAL Insurance Claims Secretary. Secretarial and receptionist in doctor's office. 4 1/2 days per week. Call: 792-7141 Ext. 50.

MEDICAL. Varied duties — typing, patient appointments, collections. Mature. 5 days. 6450+ Call Darby Day, 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

EXPERIENCED—Receptionist—for Medical Office — 2611 21st, Call 792-4221.

MEDICAL Secretary. Full time position available in pathology department. Typing 65wpm, minimum. Knowledge of medical terminology, started starting salary. Pleasant working conditions. Contact Methodist Hospital Personnel Department, 3615 18th, 792-1011. EOE.

NEED parttime cashier, 3-4 Monday through Friday. All day Saturday. Apply Red Carpet Car Wash, 19th & Quaker.

SECRETARY. Real Estate Company. Typing, 5 1/2 day week. Call Pat, 797-4161.

TAKING applications for: Cashier & Hostesses. Apply in person only. El Chico Restaurant, 4301 Brownfield Highway.

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VARIETY Plus Typing, telephony, speed, starting salary. Office 5 days \$700. Call Darby Day 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

DOCTOR'S office desire posting clerk with 10key, typing experience. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

Employment

24. Male or Female

EXPERIENCED tax accountant for part time work. Box 6542, Lubbock.

WORK Opportunity \$150 per week. Potential + incentive. Call 792-3884. EOE.

LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO EARN EXTRA INCOME

Part Time. Share Shaklee Products with people. Many fringe benefits. Health, wealth and retirement possible in a few years. My parttime income exceeds my regular income. For appointment: 743-4229.

FULL-TIME Clothing sales clerk wanted. Phone 797-0421.

HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL

ELECTRICIAN FOREMAN—Must be graduate of trade or vocational school. Completed 4 years Electricians Apprenticeship or equivalent on-the-job training. Must have some experience working with public building and safety codes.

PLUMBER—Must be graduate of trade or vocational school. Completed 4 years Plumbers Apprenticeship or equivalent on-the-job training.

Contact: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL 602 INDIANA Lubbock, Texas 79417 (806) 743-3355 (call collect) Equal Opportunity Employer 12-17

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Texas Employment Commission. 525 X11 Drive, Littlefield.

FAST FOOD RESTAURANT

Now taking applications for Fry Cooks, Packers, Dining Room and Cashiers. Morning & Evening shifts. Restaurant located near Tech Museum. Good Pay! Apply in person at: 317 Avenue H Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday Dec. 17, 20, 31 9AM — 12 PM, 1PM — 4:30PM

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CEMETERY SALES \$10,000-\$39,000

Rehaven has just started a new — but proven marketing program that allows aggressive salesmen to give a large number of presentations with a 50% average closing rate.

Benefits include:

1. Salary + base salary
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Call Larry Vaughn: RESTAVERN MEMORIAL PARK 799-3643 12-16

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HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL

For more information regarding employment opportunities at Health Sciences Center Hospital call: 743-3352.

Equal Opportunity Employer

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Employment

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HOSPITAL CONTROL Experienced Hosp Salary Comm with Exp. Begin Early. Contact: John Wiley Community 5301 Univ 795-92

Texas Tech Univer. Summer '79. Applications in 12 days expected. Mark IV. Excellent rate. Paid vacation. Further College background on. Send resume and photo to: James Adm. Texas P.O.

Fulltime & Part Time. Excellent

COLLEGE

NEW HIRING equipment. & 120 days plan and de service. fee if you are a team. We are

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EXPERIENCED tax accountant for part time work. Box 6542, Lubbock.

WORK Opportunity \$150 per week. Potential + incentive. Call 792-3884. EOE.

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Part Time. Share Shaklee Products with people. Many fringe benefits. Health, wealth and retirement possible in a few years. My parttime income exceeds my regular income. For appointment: 743-4229.

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HOSPITAL CONTROL Experienced Hosp Salary Comm with Exp. Begin Early. Contact: John Wiley Community 5301 Univ 795-92

Texas Tech Univer. Summer '79. Applications in 12 days expected. Mark IV. Excellent rate. Paid vacation. Further College background on. Send resume and photo to: James Adm. Texas P.O.

Fulltime & Part Time. Excellent

COLLEGE

NEW HIRING equipment. & 120 days plan and de service. fee if you are a team. We are

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5800 BUSINESS or Education degree. Tech Business. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

PBX DIRECT Calls. 6425+ raises. Excellent! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

SECRETARY. Heavy phone contact. type proposals. 5400. Fee negotiable. Call Pat 763-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2142-A 50th.

Students, Teachers, Housewives, when & where you want! Temporary office assignments. Register Now! No employment fee. Heide Williams, Owner 2302 Ave. G, 747-5141, 12-3

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

OUT & ABOUT IN FUN JOB

P/R Sales. Business excls. Call Glenda, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

EXEC. SEC'Y SUPERVISING JOB

\$900. Benefits + Good-co. Fee Pd. Call Sherman, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

CLAIMS CLERK

AUTOMOTIVE

Super company. \$800. Will train. Call Jean, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

BOOKKEEPER CONSTRUCTION CO.

\$900 Benefits. Fast advancement. Call Ann, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 786 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

JOB DEVELOPER \$12,000. FEE PD.

Counsel. Interview. Place people. Call Abbie, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

MANAGER CONTRACT LABOR BUS

Promote. Supervise. Good pay. Fee Pd. Call Abbie, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR

Career Job. \$12,000. Fee Pd. Call Terry, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

DR'S RECEPTIONIST GENERAL OFFICE

Phons. Records. Apts. Books. Call Sherman, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 786 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

EYE FOR FIGURES OPERATE 10 KEY

Invoice work. Light typing. Call Shirley, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 786 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

General Office, good typing, bookkeeping knowledge. Credit exp. helpful. 5 days, up to \$800/111. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 12-15 793-2533

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

Front-desk personality to greet professional clients, handle pressure situations, ans. ph. type. 5425 + benefits. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 12-15 793-2533

KILLY The "Kelly Girl" People

Earn X-Tra Money... Never A Feel! Geneva Boren, Mgr. 6413 University 762-3464 11-24

APPLY: 1911 50th

GENERAL office, light typing, good math aptitude. 4127 Call LeAnn, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

RETAIL Customer service, department managers. Salary open. Call Diane, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

WAITRESSES. Immediate day and night shifts available. Apply International House of Pancakes 19th & University.

TEACHER needs siter for ages 2 & 4. Must provide transportation to Williams, 795-3258.

TAKING applications for Waitresses. Apply in person only. 51 Chicago Restaurant, 4301 Brownfield Highway.

PART time help wanted now until Christmas. For Home & Hearth at South Plains Mall, 8:30 hours a week. David Bonnett at Bonnett Pet Center, before 1PM or at 9:30PM.

HELP care for elderly lady. Some light housework. Good pay & working conditions! Please call after 5PM. 795-7327.

MEDICAL Lab. X-Ray Assistant. Will negotiate salary. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

EXPERIENCED in retail, auto and first policy typing and filing. Must be good on phone. Contact: Emily Curtis, 4501 Ave. Q, 744-1431. After hours, 799-7520.

WAITRESS. Day shift. Good hours. Good tips. Prefer experience in fast operation. Insurance Bonus. See Mr. Hance or Margret, Pancake House, 4th & Q.

MEDICAL Laboratory Technician. Must be experienced in Medical Laboratory including EKG's. Monday-Friday, 792-7141, extension 30.

HELP wanted. Secretary office duties. Call Northrup King Co. 746-5110, for appointment.

WE need several people in the Lubbock area to address envelopes. This can be done either at home or in our office. For information contact Richard Ralston, 806-797-5474 week days.

RESPIRATORY Therapy Secretary. 3-11 shift, Sunday-Thursday. Typing 35WPM. Busy telephones. Apply: Personnel Department, Methodist Hospital, 3615 18th, 792-1011. EOE.

BEGINNER (job light typing, 37 hours, 5500 Super benefits, advancement opportunity. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

DOCTOR'S office, handle complete office duties, good typing, schedule appointments, take payments. To \$750. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

WAITRESS Needed. 10PM-6AM, 3PM-10PM shifts. Texas Truck Center, Idaho highway, 747-3011.

39. Hobbies & Crafts
PETRI 35mm camera with 35mm lens and 85-210 zoom with filters, 3 strobes, with PC and AC cords, 2 slide units, 1 light stand, flash meter, light meter, tripod, with case. Sell all or part. Call between 11am and 7pm, 796-4627.

42. Farm Equipment
KUBOTA LIFT!
Kubota 4-Wheel Drive, 2-Cylinder Diesel Tractor with Front End Loader.
SPECIAL \$4495
Kubota 47 years of in-between small diesel tractors.

42. Farm Equipment
USED EQUIPMENT
1977 4020 JD 1976 1570 Case
1973 4430 JD 366 balers
1970 4520 JD
4010 JD tractor with No. 90 IH stripper.
4010 JD tractor with 283 JD stripper.
NEW EQUIPMENT
We have on hand JD 4400, 4240, 4440, 4640, & 4840 tractors. Also 366 & 510 balers, 6 & 8 row model 7100 Massey-Merg planters. Plenty of rotary hoes.
CAL JORDAN IMPLEMENT
East Mabry Drive
Cloviss, New Mexico
505-763-5517
Come trade with us we need good clean late model tractors.

42. Farm Equipment
1977 1086 Duals.
1,500 hours \$10,500
1974 1086 Cab.
air, 1,800 hours. \$12,750
1972 4020.
recent overhaul \$10,500
1976 4020.
recent overhaul \$9,500
1968 3020
Diesel, new paint. \$8,500
1968 4020.
power shift, new paint \$7,500
New 2240 \$10,500
Waive interest until
March 1, no payment until
January 1980.
806-998-4549 days
806-998-5259 Phil
806-799-2912 Sam
806-799-8795 Fen

42. Farm Equipment
RENT OR BUY
Apply 100%
to purchase!
Tractor, interest-free until
March 1, 1979.
4400 PS Duals 4400 PS
4320 Factory cab, heat, A/C
48 and 90 4020 PS
4020 SCV 80' 66"
EQUIPMENT
4200 Pto-hog new
4400 Pto-hog new
12" K RAUSE off-set-new blades
17" JD 340 offset
14" BSW skis
4 row number 44 planter
8 row 4x7 planters
4 row 202 no-used
346 balers-new and used
425 hay cuber
158 JD loader
484 cotton stripper M&A
2 JD RMB Cultivators
J.W. & TAYLOR, INC.
LOVINGTON, NEW MEX
DAYS 505-396-1831
NITES: 505-796-4745, Harold
505-216-2790, Bryan 12-15

42. Farm Equipment
15 NEW AND USED COMBINES
- 450 JD Crawler Dozer
- 450 JD Crawler Dozer
- D-CAT Crawler Dozer
DIESEL TRACTORS
1975 4230, new engine, power shift
1977 2070 CASE, loaded, 590 hours
1978 4440 JD, 400 hours, 1972 4420
JD, Dual
1 4020 JD, power shift
2 - 4430's
ALL KINDS USED CORN HEADS
BIG NICKS MACHINERY
Highway 60, Bovina, Tx.
806-238-1614

42. Farm Equipment
SPECIAL
COTTON PACKERS
Due to public demand
back in production
for limited time:
Front-end mount made to
fit most any tractor.
Included:
1. Hyd cylinder and hose.
2. Hyd pressure relief
valve.
3. Raking attachment
4. All mounting brackets
(except for special
tractors)
THE LEE COMPANY
103 1st Street
IDALOU, TX 79329
806-892-2545

42. Farm Equipment
COTTON PACKERS, front-end mount
now in production. Call now to
place your order. The Lee
Company, 103 1st Street, Idalou,
TX 79329. 806-892-2545.
ROD COTTON HARVESTERS
Reconditioned, Parts, Belts
WOODS MOTOR CO.
Plainville, Texas
806-793-3688
CASE Vactor, excellent condi-
tion. New 14' auger, or must sell. 456-
5531. Plains, after 6 p.m.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
ATTENTION! Dairyman and
Feedlots - Number one and num-
ber two alfalfa and oat hay for
sale. Taking stock on 100 tons of a
1st. Sold in stack or delivered.
806-272-4411.
ALICIA Grass Hay - \$3.50 bale.
Hub Tire Center, Idalou Hwy. 745-
5308.
GLANDLESS
COTTONSEED
ACCO 784
The percentage of glanded seed
may be too high to use for food
grade products.
Call 894-4431
Lewland
FOR Sale: Second cutting. Hay
grazer bales. 863-2480.
ALFALFA hay - \$3.00-\$3.50 bale.
4511 East 4th Street.
ALFALFA hay in barn. 5 Miles
west of Loop on 19th. 885-4933. Lo-
cal.
44. Livestock
CASH for horses: any/mixed type
saddles, trailers, & stock related
items. 745-1235 anytime.
HORSE TRAINING
Jan Pursell
Barn, 806-745-2608.
Home, 797-1537
Cutting horses for sale at all times.
Lubbock, Texas.
WE BUY Horses - good or no
good! Also saddles and tack. 747-
4017.
SILVER-Grey Purebred Arabian
Horse. Stud. 830-9100, 762-2753, 744-
2990.
LAZY D Stables, stalls for rent. 630
monthly. 879-2287. Cotton Center.
STALLS for rent! \$20 monthly. You
turnish feed. We do the feeding!
745-4725.
E. BAYERS SADDLERY -
Custom saddles, all saddle & tack
repair. 1 block south on Avenue P.
off FM 1545. Lubbock Texas. Phone
745-4725.
FOR Sale 5 bred Angus heifers.
Call 806-253-2497 (before 7 a.m.,
253-1424). Winston C. Waggoner,
Dimmitt, Texas.
2 NEW Saddles, 1 smooth with
Valley Horn & 1 buck stitched sil-
ver inlaid show saddle. Priced for
quick sale. 879-2287. Cotton Center.
FOR Sale 35 good Suffolk ewes
and 1 registered buck. Ewes are
bred to lamb in March. Call 806-
848-2888. Winston C. Waggoner,
Dimmitt, Texas.
REGISTERED 3-Bar Quarter
Horse Stud, Grandson of 3-Bars,
1500 or best offer. Weekends only
894-3749. Levelland.
A AQUA colts, 2 year old, Palomino
filly, also a year old mare. 892-2295.
WEANING age pigs for sale - 924-
7522.
SMALL Welch pony, very gentle.
744-2972.
PERFECT Christmas gift for ex-
perienced horse lover. 5-year-old
registered AQHA mare, Bloodbay.
For more information, call 745-
8453.
ONE Man's saddle, 3 women
saddles, child saddle. Like new.
Also heavy waterer, good condi-
tion. 795-6665, 792-4446.
45. Poultry
CANARYS and chukkers in Anton.
797-4764, 797-3046.

42. Farm Equipment
COTTON & GRAIN WAGONS
BEDS ON CUSTOMERS
CHASSIS
Low Load Imp. Wagons
Pipe Trailers
GREAT PLAINS MFG. CO.
4901 Clovis Rd. 742-4344
FARMERS
We will save you money on under-
ground pipe lines or any other
irrigation supplies or repairs. Call
us and see.
Sahara Irrigation
Shallowford, Texas
832-4518.

WESTERN
IMPLEMENT
221 19th St. Lubbock, Tx. 12-8

USED EQUIPMENT
TSC.
CHRISTMAS SAVINGS
Metrolite Tractor Radio. \$45.99
3 1/2 Homeowners Vise \$8.88
Mechanics Crupper \$4.99
MAC 110 Chain Saw \$74.99
1 1/2 HP Air Compressor \$100.00
3 1/2 8&D Drill \$122.99
225 AMP Lincoln Welder \$123.00
Sliding Pick Up Window \$39.99
10 Amp Battery Charger \$22.99
Pick Up Tool Chest \$49.99
Flannel Shirts 3 For \$21.00
Windshield Washer 6pc
Bulk Anti-Freeze \$24.99
WE HAVE A LARGE
SELECTION OF FARM TOYS.
TSC Store
203 Slaton Road Lubbock,
Texas 745-4021

42. Farm Equipment
RENT OR BUY
Apply 100%
to purchase!
Tractor, interest-free until
March 1, 1979.
4400 PS Duals 4400 PS
4320 Factory cab, heat, A/C
48 and 90 4020 PS
4020 SCV 80' 66"
EQUIPMENT
4200 Pto-hog new
4400 Pto-hog new
12" K RAUSE off-set-new blades
17" JD 340 offset
14" BSW skis
4 row number 44 planter
8 row 4x7 planters
4 row 202 no-used
346 balers-new and used
425 hay cuber
158 JD loader
484 cotton stripper M&A
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J.W. & TAYLOR, INC.
LOVINGTON, NEW MEX
DAYS 505-396-1831
NITES: 505-796-4745, Harold
505-216-2790, Bryan 12-15

42. Farm Equipment
NEW HOLLAND
E.L. CALDWELL
1979 9H Grinder-Mixer
1974 9H 278 Baler \$2950
1917 AC 800 Stripper \$11,500
COMPUTER 3 Wheelers \$1195
1977 New Holland 1112 Win-
drower, DSK cab, air 14' \$12,900
New Caldwell 44 row shredder
1975 Gleaner "L", good. \$21,500
WESTERN IMPLEMENT
321 19th Street 745-5121 12-8

42. Farm Equipment
COTTON PACKERS, front-end mount
now in production. Call now to
place your order. The Lee
Company, 103 1st Street, Idalou,
TX 79329. 806-892-2545.
ROD COTTON HARVESTERS
Reconditioned, Parts, Belts
WOODS MOTOR CO.
Plainville, Texas
806-793-3688
CASE Vactor, excellent condi-
tion. New 14' auger, or must sell. 456-
5531. Plains, after 6 p.m.

42. Farm Equipment
REINKE CENTER PIVOTS
Sales and Service
Boss Irrigation
745-5559 745-4285
after hours
NEW CMC module builders
available today - \$18,150. We will
trade for tractors or any other type
of farm machinery. Call us today.
John Fisher, Riv. 2, Petersburg,
(806) 637-2503. (806) 637-3594.

42. Farm Equipment
WANTED TO BUY or lease: Module
builder. New or used. 743-7103. 873-
3504.
SPINNER Plow, listers, wheat
drills, oneway plows, cornheads.
John Fisher, Riv. 2, Petersburg,
Texas, 79230.
FOR Sale: 1968 John Deere 95
combine, 27' header. Pick-up
with Variable speed, new hitch
with Wylie Sunflower attachment.
160 hours. \$23,750. Afternoons
& evenings. 806-352-2158.
WHITE 2 horse inline. Groomall,
\$1600. 489-7678.
METAL Cotton Trailers for sale -
5 1/2 12' 1250 each. 6 1/2 1100 each. 2
4' 12' 1750 each. 998-4549, 998-4152.
WANTED: 4020 JD diesel. 1968
model or later, good condition.
745-5159.
WHEEL Move systems - com-
plete set up within 150 miles of
Lubbock, 13750. Boss Irrigation,
745-5559.
FORD tractor, & prices equipment
2 Super M Farm-All's. Male stock
trailer, good condition, 6x20.
Portable loading chute. JD Wheel
drill, 4-wheel grain trailer, Lo-Boy
Trailer, 6x16. Several 2-wheel
tractors. Small cement mixer.
Gabel grinder-mixer. 743-8952.
NEW 4400 power shift, 3 outlets,
new 4240 model. 817-743-2280.
XMAS SPECIAL: 783 9020, 78 464,
140 160, 125 750, 482 05L, HYD,
112 900, 283 5250, 4240, 4440, 4640,
186 511, 250 1864, loaded, 19750, 77
4430, 819, 500, 792-8920.

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186 511, 250 1864, loaded, 19750, 77
4430, 819, 500, 792-8920.

USED EQUIPMENT
IM54 w/cab, Hesston 3000
MF 750 Combine Excellent
AC 860 XT8 w/cab
Ford Jubilee
JD 420
MF 510 Combines Dsl.
NEW EQUIPMENT
4x18 in Furrow Plow \$2750
MF 3x18 On Land Plow
Hesston 3000 Cotton Harvesters
Ben Pearson Cotton Harvesters
MF 510, 360 Combines
Bush Hog Shredders
SHAUBURGER
IMPLEMENT, INC.
107 Ave. H
Levelland 894-4961

USED
MACHINERY
77 WHITE 2-105 loaded
74 MM G1350 dsl loaded
74 MM G 953 dsl cab air
72 MM G1350 dsl cab
duals
72 MM G1350 lpg cab
68 MM M670 super dsl
M-M Engines 425 - 605
- 800
ROLL-A-CONE 9 row lister
SERVIS 4 row shredder
CASE 3 btm spinner plow
HAM 3 btm spinner plow
MM 3 row double tool-
ber
OLIVER 9 row lister
w/mark
BUSHHOG 21' tandem HD

NEW STRIPPER
NEW
4240 4440
4640 4840
NEW
CMC Module Builders
USED
4430 1370
7700
182 Cessna
CASH FOR USED
FARM MACHINERY
Bray Implement Co
806-872-5474, Lamesa

TRACTORS
RENT OR BUY
3-4430 Power shifts
2-4020 Diesel, 3020
& 2010
1086 Duals, 283 &
282 strippers
4-8M Plows, cabs,
duals
21' Krause tandem
6 & 8-row JD cultivators
21' Nobel Springtooth
Used '71 Flex
Used Double Offset
2 & 4 row Shredders
Call Days, 806-998-4549
Nights, 806-799-2912 Sam
806-799-2912 Sam
806-998-5259 Phil 12-6

USED EQUIPMENT
J.D. No. 240 Swing-
er 28" Disc \$4750
J.D. No. 218 14" Disc \$2750
J.D. 14" BWA Tandem \$495
J.D. No. 240 14" offset \$495
Miller 18" Offset \$2500
J.D. 220 22" Tandem \$3350
Oliver 6-B Semi-Mount \$2350
H&C 4 Spineer Plow \$2350
New IHC No. 140 4-B
plows \$4350
J.D. Pickers w/ Dr. P.
Tys EA-5250
18.4x38 Duals \$495
New 22" Bush Hog Spring-
tooth \$2750
Road Cotton Harvester
with basket \$3950
MF 145-D Tractor \$3750
72 1864 D IH \$2950
3010 LP \$750
854 D IH \$6350
FRY FARM EQUIPMENT
P.O. 744-2544 Weathert 12-10

JOHN DEERE COMPANY
JOHN DEERE
PAYS YOU TO
ORDER 1979
TILLAGE OR HAY
TOOLS IN 1978:
Get up to \$900 in John Deere
dollars plus a tax credit
Order any new John Deere equipment listed be-
low before the dates specified and you'll earn
from \$75 to \$900 in John Deere dollars you can
exchange for goods or services at our store.
And we'll give you our best deal on the new tool.
What's more, equipment ordered from us lat-
est before 1978 ends can mean big savings via in-
vestment tax credit.
BUYER BONUS IN JOHN DEERE DOLLARS
FOR ORDERS SIGNED THROUGH
EQUIPMENT JAN. 31, 1979 APR. 30, 1979
DISKS:
100 Integral \$75 \$50
110 and 111 \$125 \$75
210 \$200 \$125
310, 340, and 3430 \$275 \$150
270, 320, 350, 440, 1640 \$350 \$200
370, 331, and 340 \$500 \$300
370 \$900 \$500
CHISEL PLOWS:
1608AN Integral, 1608R Drawn Rigid;
1410 Integral Rigid; 1410 Drawn
Rigid (11-Foot) 1411R
Drawn Rigid \$100 \$75
1420 Drawn Flexible; 1423 Drawn
Flexible (23-to 27-foot) \$200 \$125
1410 Drawn Flexible (23-foot) 1410
Drawn Rigid Folding (19-foot);
1423 Drawn Flexible (29-to 41-foot) \$300 \$175
1410 Drawn Flexible (29-to 37-foot) \$400 \$250
1450 Folding \$900 \$550
EQUIPMENT FEB. 29, 1979 JUNE 30, 1979
BALERS:
324 \$200 \$125
344 and 410 \$200 \$125
444 and 510 \$400 \$250
MOWER CONDITIONERS:
1307 and 1309 \$250 \$150
1214 \$250 \$150
1380 \$400 \$250
MOWERS:
350 and 450 \$75 \$50
RAKES:
547, 450 and 600 \$75 \$50
470 and 471 \$100 \$75
CHOPPER:
16A \$175 \$100
SHREDDER:
37 \$200 \$125
WINDROWERS:
800 \$450 \$275
820 \$400 \$250
2200 \$900 \$550
This offer is subject to equipment availability.

42. Farm Equipment
WANTED TO BUY or lease: Module
builder. New or used. 743-7103. 873-
3504.
SPINNER Plow, listers, wheat
drills, oneway plows, cornheads.
John Fisher, Riv. 2, Petersburg,
Texas, 79230.
FOR Sale: 1968 John Deere 95
combine, 27' header. Pick-up
with Variable speed, new hitch
with Wylie Sunflower attachment.
160 hours. \$23,750. Afternoons
& evenings. 806-352-2158.
WHITE 2 horse inline. Groomall,
\$1600. 489-7678.
METAL Cotton Trailers for sale -
5 1/2 12' 1250 each. 6 1/2 1100 each. 2
4' 12' 1750 each. 998-4549, 998-4152.
WANTED: 4020 JD diesel. 1968
model or later, good condition.
745-5159.
WHEEL Move systems - com-
plete set up within 150 miles of
Lubbock, 13750. Boss Irrigation,
745-5559.
FORD tractor, & prices equipment
2 Super M Farm-All's. Male stock
trailer, good condition, 6x20.
Portable loading chute. JD Wheel
drill, 4-wheel grain trailer, Lo-Boy
Trailer, 6x16. Several 2-wheel
tractors. Small cement mixer.
Gabel grinder-mixer. 743-8952.
NEW 4400 power shift, 3 outlets,
new 4240 model. 817-743-2280.
XMAS SPECIAL: 783 9020, 78 464,
140 160, 125 750, 482 05L, HYD,
112 900, 283 5250, 4240, 4440, 4640,
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745-5559.
FORD tractor, & prices equipment
2 Super M Farm-All's. Male stock
trailer, good condition, 6x20.
Portable loading chute. JD Wheel
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Trailer, 6x16. Several 2-wheel
tractors. Small cement mixer.
Gabel grinder-mixer. 743-8952.
NEW 4400 power shift, 3 outlets,
new 4240 model. 817-743-2280.
XMAS SPECIAL: 783 9020, 78 464,
140 160, 125 750, 482 05L, HYD,
112 900, 283 5250, 4240, 4440, 4640,
186 511, 250 1864, loaded, 19750, 77
4430, 819, 500, 792-8920.

USED EQUIPMENT
IM54 w/cab, Hesston 3000
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BUYER BONUS IN JOHN DEERE DOLLARS
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EQUIPMENT JAN. 31, 1979 APR. 30, 1979
DISKS:
100 Integral \$75 \$50
110 and 111 \$125 \$75
210 \$200 \$125
310, 340, and 3430 \$275 \$150
270, 320, 350, 440, 1640 \$350 \$200
370, 331, and 340 \$500 \$300
370 \$900 \$500
CHISEL PLOWS:
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1410 Integral Rigid; 1410 Drawn
Rigid (11-Foot) 1411R
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1420 Drawn Flexible; 1423 Drawn
Flexible (23-to 27-foot) \$200 \$125
1410 Drawn Flexible (23-foot) 1410
Drawn Rigid Folding (19-foot);
1423 Drawn Flexible (29-to 41-foot) \$300 \$175
1410 Drawn Flexible (29-to 37-foot) \$400 \$250
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EQUIPMENT FEB. 29, 1979 JUNE 30, 1979
BALERS:
324 \$200 \$125
344 and 410 \$200 \$125
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MOWER CONDITIONERS:
1307 and 1309 \$250 \$150
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16A \$175 \$100
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37 \$200 \$125
WINDROWERS:
800 \$450 \$275
820 \$400 \$250
2200 \$900 \$550
This offer is subject to equipment availability.

42. Farm Equipment
WANTED TO BUY or lease: Module
builder. New or used. 743-7103. 873-
3504.
SPINNER Plow, listers, wheat
drills, oneway plows, cornheads.
John Fisher, Riv. 2, Petersburg,
Texas, 79230.
FOR Sale: 1968 John Deere 95
combine, 27' header. Pick-up
with Variable speed, new hitch
with Wylie Sunflower attachment.
160 hours. \$23,750. Afternoons
& evenings. 806-352-2158.
WHITE 2 horse inline. Groomall,
\$1600. 489-7678.
METAL Cotton Trailers for sale -
5 1/2 12' 1250 each. 6 1/2 1100 each. 2
4' 12' 1750 each. 998-4549, 998-4152.
WANTED: 4020 JD diesel. 1968
model or later, good condition.
745-5159.
WHEEL Move systems - com-
plete set up within 150 miles of
Lubbock, 13750. Boss Irrigation,
745-5559.
FORD tractor, & prices equipment
2 Super M Farm-All's. Male stock
trailer, good condition, 6x20.
Portable loading chute. JD Wheel
drill, 4-wheel grain trailer, Lo-Boy
Trailer, 6x16. Several 2-wheel
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with Variable speed, new hitch
with Wylie Sunflower attachment.
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ANGRY REACTION — A Taiwanese man sits atop the hood of a U.S. Embassy vehicle Saturday to protest the U.S. decision to establish full diplomatic relations with China as a policeman attempts to get the man off the car. At right, a written petition protesting the U.S. action is raised in the air. Demonstrators who sought to enter the embassy were halted by police. (AP Laserphoto)



STUDENTS PREPARE WALL POSTERS IN TAIWAN — Students at Taiwan University prepare wall posters supporting the Nationalist Chinese government of President Chiang Ching-Kuo Saturday in Taipei. Friday President Carter announced the United States would grant diplomatic recognition to the People's Republic of China and withdraw recognition of the Nationalist Chinese Government. (AP Laserphoto)



I SHALL TAKE VENGEANCE — Restrained by a policeman outside the U.S. Embassy in Taipei, a 52-year-old retired serviceman cries out, "This is the second time the United States has betrayed us — the first time was on the Chinese Continent. I shall take vengeance. If I can't, I shall ask my children to do it." The reaction came late Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

China Recognition Seen As Move For Stability

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military experts believe communist China has neither the intention nor the ability to invade Taiwan successfully, a senior Defense Department official said Saturday.

The official, who asked to remain anonymous, also told reporters he is convinced the establishment of formal diplomatic relations with communist China will enhance U.S. security by bringing a new stability to East Asia.

President Carter announced Friday that he will grant diplomatic recognition to communist China and sever relations with Taiwan. But he said Washington will maintain its interest in "the peaceful res-

olution" of the Taiwan issue even after the defense treaty that has linked the United States with the Taiwanese for nearly 25 years comes to an end.

The senior defense official said Saturday he sees no reason for the Soviet Union to react in any military way against China as a result of the dramatic improvement in the U.S.-communist Chinese relationship. Nor does he expect the development to injure U.S.-Soviet negotiations on limiting strategic nuclear weapons.

The official provided details and assessments on the U.S.-communist Chinese agreement and the concurrent severing

of the American agreement to defend Taiwan.

He said the agreement calls for the United States to withdraw its remaining 600 U.S. military personnel from Taiwan, and to evacuate installations there within four months.

He also said disposition of some 8,000 tons of U.S. war reserve supplies on Taiwan — chiefly ammunition and petroleum — has not yet been decided. Other officials, who estimate these stocks to be worth about \$36 million, have indicated that some of these stockpiles may be turned over to Taiwan.

The official made these other points in briefing reporters:

—The United States will fulfill all completed agreements to deliver weapons and other military equipment to Taiwan. The Taiwanese will be able to buy additional gear, including spare parts for U.S.-supplied equipment and possibly more warplanes after the U.S.-Taiwanese mutual defense treaty expires at the end of 1979.

—He foresees no change in the U.S. policy that has barred the sale of arms to communist China.

Pentagon records show the United States and Taiwan closed arms sales deals totaling about \$137.8 million in the past year, with most of the equipment yet to be delivered.

As the United States has moved toward normalizing relations with Communist China, it has been increasingly careful to withhold from Taiwan any arms Peking might consider a threat to its territory.

The senior Pentagon official made it clear that the United States and communist China agreed to disagree — as he put it — on at least two vital points.

He said the communist Chinese gave no guarantees that they would withhold any attack on Taiwan, but that Peking understands the United States expects peace to continue in the Taiwan Straits area. Also, he said, the communist Chinese did not accede formally to the U.S. intention to continue arms sales to Taiwan, but that the United States let Peking know it reserves the right to sell arms to the Nationalists in the future.

In analyzing the possible military consequences of ending the U.S. treaty to defend Taiwan, the official said communist China has neither the amphibious warfare capability nor the air power over the Taiwan Straits to make a successful invasion possible.

He projected that this situation will continue for at least five years, but would not predict beyond that point.

He also noted that communist China has more pressing military concerns along its northern border where powerful Soviet forces are deployed, and in the south facing an increasingly hostile Vietnam.

The senior defense official said overall U.S. security will be improved because U.S.-communist Chinese relationships will be stabilized in what he called a relatively friendly way, permitting formal consultations rather than the more cumbersome roundabout communications of the past.

However, he did not go so far as to predict that the United States and communist China would become close friends, indicating that they could still remain potential adversaries.

At the same time, he said the Communist Chinese are not pressing for redeployment of U.S. forces from the Western Pacific region and the United States has made it clear to Peking that the United States intends to remain a power in that area.

American forces have been scaled down gradually in East Asia since the end of the Vietnam War and all U.S. ground troops are due to be out of South

Korea in about four years.

Nonetheless, this official said, the United States is in a better position in East Asia than it has been in the past and that the new arrangement with communist China is probably the most important step in improving the U.S. position there.

Reagan Calls Move 'Betrayal'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan called President Carter's agreement to recognize the People's Republic of China a betrayal of the National Republic of China on Taiwan.

"By acceding to the longstanding demands of Peking, which results in the outright betrayal of our close friend and ally, the Republic of China on Taiwan, Mr. Carter cannot claim a diplomatic victory for us," Reagan said Saturday.

Reagan, a candidate for the Republican nomination for president in 1976, said he doubted that the United States is benefiting from the agreement, which Carter announced Friday night. Reagan also scoffed at Carter's statement of hope that a peaceful solution would be found to the "Taiwan problem."

"He could have surrendered to Peking's demands any time, as he has done, even from his first day in office," Reagan said. "I call upon President Carter to come forth and tell the American people, precisely and concretely, which measures the government will take in order to insure the safety and wellbeing of the 17 million people of Taiwan."

He added: "We don't need platitudes or expressions of our hopes for Taiwan. We do need concrete reassurances. If we do not provide these, we will have taken the first step in directly violating the human rights of the people of Taiwan."

"Americans have welcomed improved friendship with the people of the mainland of China in recent years," Reagan said. "But this sudden action raises the questions, 'What did we get that we did not already have and what was the urgency of doing it now?'"

Taiwan Question Remains Problem For Two Chinas

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Taiwan, a teardrop-shaped island almost twice the size of New Jersey, has a stormy history as a pawn in Asia's bloody power struggles.

Dutch forces defeated the Spanish in 1628 for control of the island 100 miles off the China mainland. Then in 1683 came the Manchu conquest and Taiwan was administered as part of China. It was ceded to Japan in 1895 following the Sino-Japanese War and with Japan's defeat in World War II Taiwan was returned to China.

In 1949, President Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Chinese government was driven from the mainland by Mao Tse-tung's communist forces and established its government-in-exile on Taiwan.

Separated from the mainland by the Formosa Strait, Taiwan is about 240 miles from north to south and 85 miles across at its greatest width. Previously it was listed on Western maps as Formosa, the name given the island by Portuguese explorers.

Two-thirds of Taiwan is mountainous and the population numbers about 10 million.

Its government is controlled by the Nationalist Chinese, and the native Taiwanese frequently accuse the Chinese of discrimination and oppression.

While maintaining strong military forces of its own, the government has depended on U.S. treaty relations, now being terminated, for security.

U.S. Awaits Soviet Reaction To Carter's China Decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carter administration officials are awaiting what they expect will be muted reaction from the Soviet Union to normalization of American relations with China.

In the short run, they are hopeful that normalization will have no impact on the most pressing matter in Soviet-American relations, the conclusion of SALT II — a second strategic arms limitation pact.

In the long run, the rearrangement of international order signalled by President Carter's decision Friday to normalize relations with the Communist Chinese could set the Soviets off in any one of a number of new directions.

There was no immediate public evaluation of the normalization decision from Moscow on Saturday, and American officials said they did not expect one for another day or two. They said they assumed Soviet foreign policy strategists made their basic adjustment to the concept of new American ties with Peking six years ago, when then-President Richard M. Nixon visited the mainland.

But the U.S. officials nonetheless assume that normalization of U.S.-Chinese relations will only exacerbate the Soviet perception that they are encircled in East Asia by China and Japan, both of which will now have strong ties to the United States and to each other. China and Japan signed treaties of friendship and economic cooperation last summer.

American officials believe the Soviets "will try to live with" the new Asian situation as long as there is no military alliance formed between the United States and China. American officials say they have no intention of selling arms to the Chinese.

But they have also recently said other members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will decide for themselves whether to sell defensive arms to the Chinese.

France, Britain and Germany have been negotiating with the Chinese over possible sales, and arms transfers are believed likely to occur at some point.

Soviet reaction to such sales is likely to be "very acrimonious," one official predicted.

Arms sales by the West would place the Soviets in a bind. The Soviets already maintain 43 military divisions on the

Chinese border, according to American sources. Those troops are expensive to maintain. A further buildup on the Chinese border to counter new weapons from the West would divert badly needed resources from the Soviet civilian economy.

There is fear in Washington that the normalization could hamper progress on the nearly complete SALT II treaty as the Soviets reassess their strategic posture and defense needs.

"We hope they see that SALT is in their vital interest regardless of relations between the United States and China," one official said.

But he conceded that the Soviets may regard the new development as an "atmospheric" hindrance to achieving a treaty, much as the Carter administration regarded the Soviets' dissident trials last summer as an obstacle to good relations.

The Soviet reaction to the new state of affairs between the United States and China probably will be made clear later this week in Geneva, when Secretary of State Cyrus Vance meets Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to try to wrap up the SALT II package and arrange for a summit meeting.

In the long run, American officials expect the Soviets to continue their efforts to find new allies as a counter to the new Asian alignment, just as they have signed treaties of cooperation with Vietnam and Afghanistan in recent months.

Some even expect renewed Soviet efforts to improve relations with Japan and China.

But the Soviet quarrel with China has deep roots. It involves fundamental conflicting interests on two levels — national and ideological.

On the national level, there are conflicts over disputed territory that the Chinese claim the Russians wrested from them long ago.

On the ideological level, there is the rivalry for leadership of the world's Marxist forces. "It may be inevitable that the two largest Communist countries don't get along," one official said. "Both sides are dug in pretty deeply."

GOP Stalwart Hits Decision On China

(The author is a Republican from Illinois, the founder of the American Conservative Union and the only announced GOP candidate for president. He is among the strongest critics of President Carter's decision to normalize relations with mainland China.)

By REP. PHILIP M. CRANE
For The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter decision fails every test of an effective and positive foreign policy.

It alienates our friends. It violates the administration's own principles and the Constitution. And — most importantly — it is harmful to the best interests of the United States.

The president's hasty and unilateral action will alienate our friends and greatly weaken the confidence of our allies in the reliability and staying-power — not to mention the honor — of the United States.

The president's decision to jump at the first sign of even minimal concessions from the Peoples Republic of China will be regarded by the nations of the world — both friendly and unfriendly — as a sign of weakness on the part of the U.S. government.

It seems clear to me that it is the PRC government (now in internal turmoil) which is anxious for recognition. If Mr. Carter had the wisdom and patience required of a world statesman, he could have achieved much better terms simply by waiting a few more months.

Specifically, he could have obtained the terms that the overwhelming majority of Americans want, namely recognition of both Peking and Taipei as sovereign governments in their own territories and a guarantee that Peking will not use force against Taiwan.

This practical solution to a similar problem has already been implemented in Europe where we recognize two German governments in one German nation.

Mr. Carter has failed to secure similar terms on behalf of our Asian ally and has shown himself before the world to be a weak and unreliable ally as well as an ineffective leader of free nations.

The decision violates the administration's claim of conducting an open foreign policy.

Throughout his campaign and his tenure in the White House, Mr. Carter has reassured the American people that foreign policy decisions would be arrived at openly and in consultation with the American people and with Congress.

Yet his total consultation with the Congress was to advise a few members after the decision was reached and without their advice being sought.

This clearly violates the law. The Stone-Dole amendment passed the Senate unanimously earlier this year. It directed the president to work in consulta-

U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston Defends Move To Recognize Mainland China

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The author, California's senior senator, is the No. 2 Democrat in the Senate and a leading spokesman for congressional liberals. He is a leading supporter of President Carter's decision to extend full diplomatic relations to mainland China.)

By SEN. ALAN CRANSTON
For The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's courageous decision is a very positive step toward world peace.

A number of worldwide problems vital to our national security and economic well-being can never be adequately resolved as long as the United States, the most powerful nation in the world, and China, the most populous nation in the world, are unable to communicate and cooperate with each other in our mutual interest.

While we seek to improve our relations with the Soviet Union, we must also improve our relations with the People's Republic of China — a countervailing military and political force against the Soviet Union in Asia and throughout the communist world.

There is no greater threat to world peace than the specter of monolithic communism.

Economically, trade with mainland China will open vast new markets for American goods and technology that should benefit all segments of the American economy.

Terminating our defense pact with Taiwan does not terminate, or in any way lessen, our commitment to a peaceful solution of the so-called Taiwanese question.

We have made clear our opposition to reunification by force. Both sides understand that. We shall continue unabated our long-standing cultural and commercial ties with Taiwan. We shall continue to supply them with essential military aid for their defense. And we retain full freedom of action to respond to future developments in ways that best serve our national interests.

Under the terms announced by President Carter, the United States insists that the reunification of Taiwan with mainland China be accomplished by peaceful means.

Realistically, it is not likely that the People's Republic of China will resort to force against Taiwan in the foreseeable future. The 10-man congressional delegation I led to China earlier this year was unanimous in its agreement about that. Republicans and Democrats alike — even those who did not advocate immediate recognition of mainland China.

There are at least four reasons for their feelings of confidence.

One, the People's Republic of China is not presently capable of mounting an amphibious military offensive against Taiwan. And even if it were, it would not likely launch such a risky and difficult adventure that would expose its northern flank to the Soviet Union.

Two, the People's Republic of China has made no effort to take over two former Chinese territories still held by foreigners — Macao, which is controlled by the Portuguese, and Hong Kong, a British protectorate. Both serve as China's eco-

nomical and financial windows to the world and are the source of much-needed hard currency. Taiwan could well serve a similar function.

Three, all the top Chinese officials whom my delegation met with emphasized their willingness to be patient on the long-term resolution of the Taiwan issue.

Four, the use of force against Taiwan would seriously jeopardize the newly developing trade and cultural relations between the People's Republic of China and the United States, Japan, Europe and the rest of the world. Foreign trade and technological exchange have become increasingly important in China's plans.

For these and other reasons, upon my return from China last January, I recommended to the president — both publicly and privately — that we proceed to recognize mainland China before the end of 1978.

In 1969, I introduced a sense-of-the-Senate resolution stating that diplomatic recognition of a foreign nation does not necessarily imply U.S. approval of that nation's form of government. The Senate passed the resolution overwhelmingly.

Recognition of Communist China does not stamp a U.S. seal of approval on the government of the People's Republic, nor on all of its past or future actions. It merely recognizes international reality and strengthens our hand in dealing with that reality in our interest and the interest of world peace.

GREETING Women's Club way as the Club

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DECORATING annual Christmas lies today are



GREETING GUESTS — Officers of the Lubbock Women's Club greet guests at the door of 2020 Broadway as the Club prepares for its annual Christmas Dinners for members and their families this afternoon and evening. From left, they are: Mrs. Coffee Conner, vice president; Mrs. Sidney Kothmann, president-elect; Mrs. Chester Urey, president; Mrs. James Culp, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Albert Symes, treasurer and Mrs. James Whitson, recording secretary.

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

Section D

Sunday Morning, December 17, 1978

Women's Club Hosts Annual Dinner Today

By FRANCES LOWE
Family News Editor

This afternoon and evening, Lubbock Women's Club members and their families will gather again at the familiar house at 2020 Broadway to celebrate the Christmas season.

Christmas Dinner at the Lubbock Women's Club has become a family tradition to which members and their families look forward each year.

There will be two seatings of the traditional dinner this year to accommodate the members and their busy families, at 12:30 p.m. and again at 6 p.m.

The Club House at 2020 Broadway, which plays such an important role in the lives of so many Lubbock women, will be decorated for the occasion in a splendid array of traditional seasonal motifs: Christmas trees, holly, mistletoe, candles and floral arrangements.

The theme of this year's celebration is "Treats and Traditions," and plans are to focus on the traditional aspects of the Christmas season for the local club women and their families.

Mrs. Noel Ellis and Mrs. W. Grady Evans are co-chairmen of the annual Christmas dinner this year.

Members of the Christmas decor committee who are responsible for the beautiful seasonal decorations are Mrs. C. K. Cunningham, chairman, and Mrs. Charles Moeser, Mrs. C. D. Carmack, Mrs. E. L. Cowger, Mrs. H. E. Morris, Mrs. David Sherrill and Mrs. Bill Tarver.

Mrs. Chester Urey is president of the Lubbock Women's Club this year, while Mrs. Sidney Kothmann is president-elect. Other officers are Mrs. Coffee Conner, vice-president, Mrs. James Whitson, recording secretary, Mrs. James Culp, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Albert Symes, treasurer and Mrs. Marvin Armstrong, historian.

Mrs. Stanton Brunson is membership chairman of the Lubbock Women's Club, while Mrs. Jerry Powell is roundtable chairman. Mrs. Ted Ratcliffe is members day chairman of the club. Mrs. Orlo Childs is chairman of special events and Mrs. Jim H. Clary serves as publicity chairman.

Of great importance in the day-to-day workings of the Club are Mrs. Ray Wood, house and grounds chairman, Mrs. Joe Tarver, assistant house and grounds chairman, Mrs. Waller Diggs, administrative details chairman; and Mrs. Ted Allen, projects chairman.

Staff Photos by Milton Adams



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TRIMMING THE TREE for the annual Christmas dinner of the Lubbock Women's Club are, clockwise from left, Mrs. Bill Tarver, a member of the decorating committee; Mrs. Orlo Childs, chairman of special events; Mrs. Jim H. Clary, right, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Ted Ratcliffe, members days chairman for the club.



DISCUSSING DETAILS for the Lubbock Women's Club's Christmas Party are Mrs. Noel Ellis and Mrs. W. Grady Evans, co-chairmen of the annual event of the Club. The theme of this year's dinner is "Treats and Traditions."



DECORATING COMMITTEE for the Lubbock Women's Club annual Christmas Dinners for members and members' families today are, left to right: Mrs. H. E. Morris; Mrs. Charles Moeser; Mrs. E. L. Cowger; Mrs. C. D. Carmack; Mrs. David Sherrill and Mrs. C. K. Cunningham, chairman. The dinners are an annual event of the Lubbock Women's Club.



GATHERED AROUND THE PIANO at the Lubbock Women's Club are the officers whose planning will make the annual event a success: left to right, Mrs. Waller Diggs, administrative details; Mrs. Joe Tarver, assistant house and grounds chairman; Mrs. Ted Allen, projects chairman; and, at the piano, Mrs. Marvin Armstrong, historian.



In My Corner

By FRANCES LOWE

At the annual recitals, which are staged to show off their skills for their fond parents and grandparents, they are really not at their best.

Their faces strange and stiff in the unfamiliar makeup; their bodies awkward in the costumes they have been so careful not to crush, awed by the lights and the sea of unfamiliar faces, they move through their routines like robots, their eyes glazed by the excitement and the endless rehearsals.

Here in the practice room on a rainy afternoon, however, they are entirely different: charming beyond words in their dirty pink tights, black leotards and scuffed ballet shoes, their hair pulled back into pony tails from which stray wisps of hair escape, their lips pursed in concentration, their eyes on the balletmaster as wide as the eyes of young deer.

Intently, they assume the positions as he calls them, totally absorbed in what they are doing. Since his pianist retired, he plays a record for the dancing. He must therefore glide back and forth, back and forth from the line of dancers to the record player.

When his back is turned the girls turn to one another, fingers to lips, and giggle. They re-do the steps they have just mastered, compare techniques. The music begins again; the balletmaster turns back to them, and they are all poised, like birds on a telephone line, for his next command.

The balletmaster himself neither walks nor dances; he skates from one side of the room to the other without effort. Once I saw him at the supermarket. Across the vegetable stands from me he glided, skated, between piles of lettuce and cabbage and chard, comparing them. I peeked around the corner to reassure myself that he was not actually on wheels.

Female children should always take ballet or violin lessons; it is the least they can do for their parents.

The Princess with her violin, her cheek nestled against the instrument, her head on one side, her eyes dreamy with concentration, was a sight I did not relinquish easily. It did not matter what dreadful sounds were actually produced.

Briefly that year she was her Uncle Frankie's favorite. He had always wanted a daughter to play the violin. Clarinets and saxophones, he said, weren't the same.

Now her sister, the Angel, dances across the room at the beginning of the line, pirouetting, her hands poised like limp swans. Was there ever, I wonder, a sight so marvellous?

Her long dark hair is piled untidily on top of her head, exposing the neck and ears we so rarely see behind her mane of hair. Her brows are knit, her dark eyes fixed steadily on the ballet-master. When he smiles in approval she collapses in a giggling heap, all little girl, in the corner of the room.

She has of late achieved her heart's most ardent desire, to be fitted with toe shoes. Last year, within a week, her best friend went into toe shoes and her favorite piano teacher moved away. The tragedy of that week was almost more than the family resources could bear.

The Angel was intent and serious with the charming young man at the store who fitted her shoes. She pointed and arched proudly, at his request, against the counter.

She was delighted with the lamb's wool given her to stuff the toes. When she had finally persuaded me to take time to sew on the ribbons, she carefully worked the wool in to the proper shape and tried on the shoes, lacing them carefully.

Then she showed her father, using the kitchen table as a practice bar, how beautiful she looks on her toes. Her father, who thinks she is always beautiful, said the right things.

Fathers are not totally convinced of the value of lessons, and when the bills come he lifts his eyebrows in mild surprise at the money required to properly rear a woman-child.

"What, more lessons?" he may inquire when the Angel brings him a new program from the "Y," for, like her Mother, she would enroll in every class ever offered by anyone.

Still, he carries her patiently to her classes; sits, his coat in his lap, through rehearsals and recitals, and pays the bills without murmuring.

And, when his daughter stands on her toes by the kitchen table showing off her new toe shoes, he smiles in genuine pleasure.

Watching her dance to our scratchy record of "Swan Lake," I think suddenly of my Father sitting in our living room by the old radio on Sunday afternoon, coaxing from it the music of the symphony from New York.

It is not that I expect or even wish for her to be a dancer — who could see in, or wish for her child the total talent and dedication that would require?

No, it is only for this moment of total absorption, the losing of self to the music that I ask, as I see in her face my Father's eyes on a Sunday afternoon in my childhood.

Clip 'n' Cook

STUFFED VEAL ROLL

- 1/4 cup minced onions
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced celery
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 pkg. (6 oz.) stuffing mix, traditional sage flavor
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) chopped spinach, cooked and well-drained
- 1/2 cup chopped cashews
- 1/4 cup minced parsley
- 2 cups chicken broth
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 3 lbs. boneless veal breast, trimmed & lightly pounded
- 1 tsp. flour

Saute onions and celery in 1/4 cup of the butter in 12-inch skillet or dutch oven until tender. Remove from heat and stir in

packaged stuffing mix and contents of seasoning packet, the cashews, spinach and parsley. Add 1 cup of the chicken broth and the pepper. Toss lightly. Spoon stuffing evenly over veal. Roll up jelly roll fashion. Tie securely with string. Melt remaining 1/4 cup butter in the skillet. Brown veal on all sides in the butter. Place veal on a rack in the skillet. Slowly add the remaining 1 cup chicken broth. Cover and simmer until meat is tender, 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Remove meat to serving platter; remove string. Keep meat warm. Strain pan juices into small bowl. Skim off fat; reserve 1 tablespoon. Measure 1 cup juices. Stir flour into fat. Cook and stir 1 minute. Stir in 1 cup pan juices. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Serve gravy with meat. Makes 8 servings.

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- D. "Christmas Tree" ornament, 20kt. gold wash, 4 1/2" tall. Full round, trimmed with green or red velvet ribbon...pair \$12.50

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12-17



DEAR ABBY:
mother came to live with me band 23 years ago, miserable that I bring such misery to had to live with the wrote myself "rules." I p marked "To be ope live with one of my it away.
I've been widow for eight years, but



COUPLE OBSER
will celebrate the from 2-5 p.m. to Shallowater and The former Jewe The couple has nr

Here's the week to bring you merr ble. You need fir right rates an "A 1. Who were Charles Correll? 2. Can you nam Borgnine falls for A. Mary B. Clara C. Gloria D. Elaine Sue E. Roslyn 3. Who were as 99? 3. Who said ... " 4. What happed named George Sh 6. How many Ge eign Legion film 7. And can you played the roles? (Gary Cooper, bu own.) 8. With whom o the phrases "Nota 9. Perry Como End... 10. Which was



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: When my husband's mother came to live with me and my husband 23 years ago, she made our lives so miserable that I vowed I would never bring such misery to my children if I ever had to live with them. One day I sat down and wrote myself a letter containing "rules." I put it in an envelope marked "To be opened on the day I go to live with one of my children." Then I put it away.

I've been widowed and self-sufficient for eight years, but I was recently forced

to give up my job and go to live with my daughter. I'm submitting that letter. Perhaps your older readers might benefit from it, as I intend to. Here are the rules:

Give what you can toward your keep. Any budget will stretch just so far.

Keep yourself clean and neat. Fresh undies and daily baths are a must.

Remember, it is their home. Give them privacy at every opportunity.

Try to make your own friends and develop interests outside the home.

If you suspect they would like to go

away on a vacation, but are hesitant because of you, offer to visit another relative or friend so they will be free to go.

Don't offer any advice or express any opinion on family matters unless asked.

Volunteer information that they might be too embarrassed to ask for, such as arrangements for your burial, hospitalization, etc.

These rules were written over 25 years ago. I read them often and am determined to keep them.

Seventy-Six And Holding

or her in your plans.

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COUPLE OBSERVES GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. M.T. Stanton will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house in their home from 2-5 p.m. today. Hosting the open house will be Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stanton of Shallowater and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Stanton of Dimmitt, children of the couple. The former Jewell Hardy and Stanton were married Dec. 19, 1928 in Shallowater. The couple has nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Trivia Quiz

Here's the week's Trivia Test, designed to bring you memories and a little trouble. You need five right to pass, eight right rates an "A."

- Who were Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll?
- Can you name the plain girl Ernest Borgnine falls for in "Marty"?
- Who were assigned numbers 86 and 69?
- Who said "... We belong dead!"
- What happened to a quarterback named George Shaw in 1956?
- How many Geste brothers in the Foreign Legion film "Beau Geste"?
- And can you name actors who played the roles? (We'll start you off with Gary Cooper, but then you're on your own.)
- With whom or what do you associate the phrases "Notary Soja?"
- Perry Como hit of 1945: "Till the End ..."
- Which wasn't a musical television

show of the early 60's?

- "Shindig"
- "Hootenanny"
- "Sing Along With Mitch"
- "Sing Out"

(C) 1978 By Dan Carlinsky
Distributed by Enterprise Features

10. D.
9. Of Time
8. There somewhere
7. er" (The two words were always in Preston)
6. With the comic strip "Smookey Stover"
5. Cooper, Ray Milland and Robert may have heard
4. He was replaced as Baltimore Colts starter by Johnny Unitas, of whom you sorry for himself
3. The monster in "Bride of Frankenstein" said it, when he was feeling very bara Feldon.
2. Smart, played by Don Adams and Barbara Feldon.
1. Amos Jones and Andrew H. Brown — that is, Amos 'n' Andy.

DEAR ABBY: Our eldest daughter had to get married at 18, after having gone steady with a "very nice" boy for three years, so we made a rule for the younger children: No Going Steady.

Now we are having trouble with our 15-year-old daughter. She wants to go steady. We said no, she has to have a date with another boy between dates with her special boyfriend. She says no one else asks her.

Tell me, Abby, how can parents keep their children from going steady? We know from past experience that it is dangerous, and we don't want any more "hurry-up" marriages in our family. But if the kids don't want to go with anyone else, or if no one else asks them, what can parents do?

Trying Hard

Dear Trying: Instead of making rules, if parents would work toward building the kind of relationship with their children that lends itself to straight talk on a sensible, unemotional basis, they would fare better.

Let your children know why too much togetherness puts a strain on two normal young people who have a strong physical attraction for each other. Explain that this attraction is usually equated with love — but don't put it down and say it's only puppy love.

Tell them that the only way to reduce temptation is to reduce the time spent together alone.

Tell them that you are aware that when young people think they are in love, the more they make out the more difficult it is to control their desires, and they seldom do less when they're together than they did the previous time. Let them know that you understand and trust them, but you are opposed to going steady because you want to help them, not punish them. And then, Mother, you will have less to worry about.

Confidential To You: If you want a truly merry Christmas, call someone you suspect might be alone and include him

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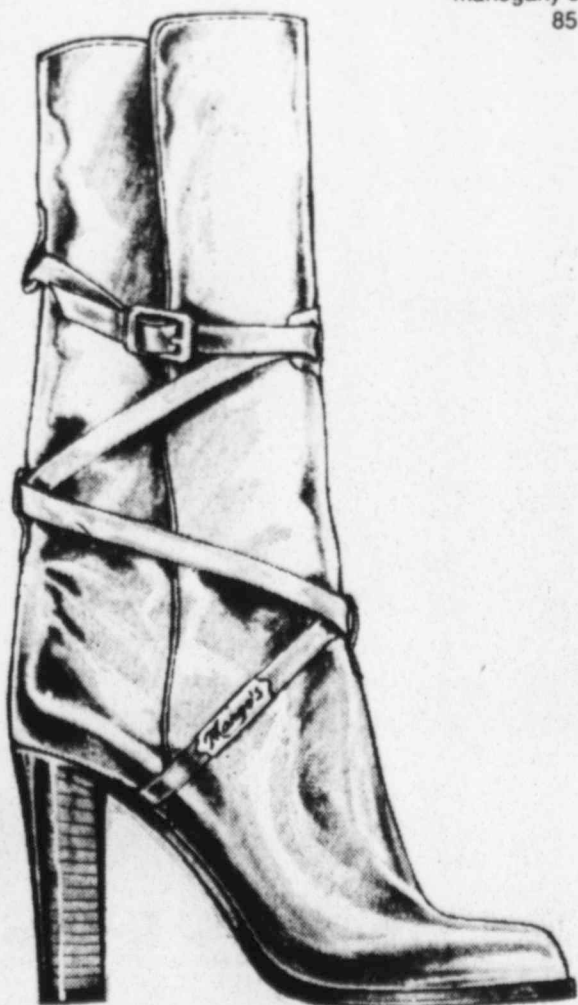
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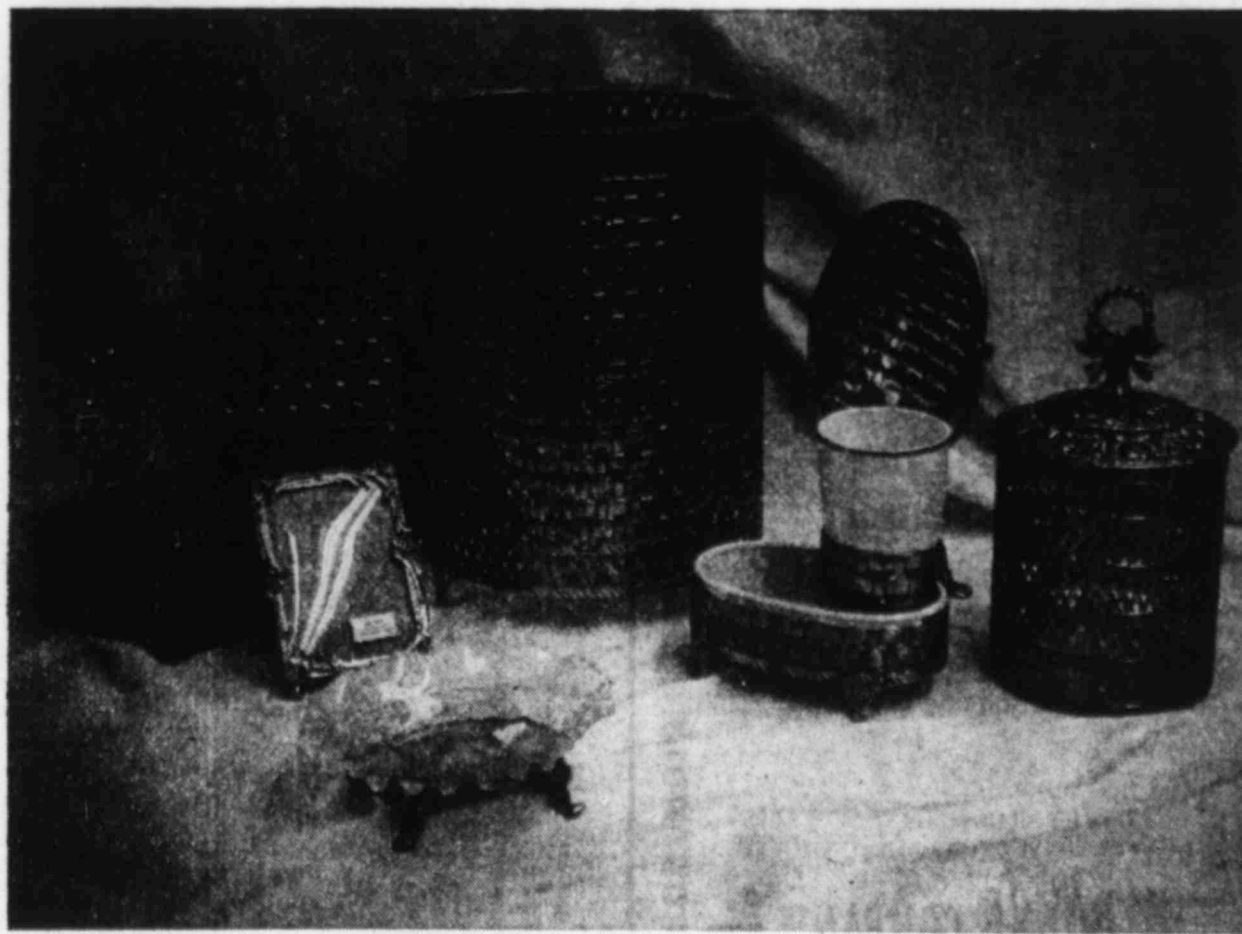


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Weddings

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MRS. MICHAEL K. WILLIAMS



MRS. ROBERT T. GILBERT



MRS. KENNETH W. TAYLOR



MRS. CURTIS M. CURRY

MULLINS—WILLIAMS
Second Baptist Church was the site of a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday uniting Teresa Rolyne Mullins and Michael Kevin Williams. The Rev. Bill Chapman officiated. Honor attendants were Trudie Jackson of San Angelo and Don Brown of El Paso. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Mullins of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richards of Lubbock. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Margaret E. Williams of El Paso and the late Kenneth Williams. The bride was graduated from Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Tech where he also received his masters degree. After a wedding trip to Taos, N.M., the couple will live in El Paso.

RODGERS—CURRY
Kelle Vaun Rodgers and Curtis Michael Curry were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Melonie Park Baptist Church. The Rev. Jimmy Hardy officiated. Honor attendants were Tracie Brooks of Lubbock and John Curry of Naples, Fla., brother of the bridegroom. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Jerrie Rodgers of Lubbock. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Marilyn Zwack of Pontiac, Mich. and Arthur Eugene Curry of Naples. The bride attends Coronado High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Waterford Mott High School in Pontiac. Following a wedding trip to Woodcreek, the couple will live in Lubbock.

LAWSON—TAYLOR
PLAINVIEW (Special) — Becky June Lawson became the bride of Kenneth Wayne Taylor in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the chapel of the Plainview First Methodist Church. The Rev. Robert Wells, minister of Second Baptist Church of Lubbock, officiated. Peggy Smith of Lubbock, Judy Wright of Austin and Reggie Rollins of Plainview were honor attendants. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Joy Celum and David V. Lawson, both of Lubbock. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Taylor of Plainview. The bride attended Monterey High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom attended Plainview High School and Tech. After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Plainview.

HALLFORD—SHEUMAKER
Carol Denise Hallford and Clinton Thomas Sheumaker exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Trinity

Church. The Rev. Paul Jantzen officiated. Kathy Thornbury of Slaton and David Wester of Lubbock were honor attendants. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Hallford and Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Sheumaker. The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School and attended Tech. Following a wedding trip, the couple will live in Lubbock.

MCREYNOLDS—GILBERT
RALLS (Special) — Judy Darlene McReynolds and Robert T. Gilbert were married in a 6 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Floyd Haddock officiated. Honor attendants were Pat Fisher of Spar, sister of the bride, and Rayland Gibson of Lubbock. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. E.L. McReynolds of Ralls and Mr. and Mrs. Marion T. Gilbert of Paduach. The bride attended Ralls High School and South Plains Junior College. The bridegroom attended Paduach High School and Vernon Regional Junior College. The couple will live in Paduach.

CHOP LOAF COFFEECAKE
It's no trouble giving this delectable coffeecake its scrumptious good looks and great taste. Mix 1/4 cup light brown sugar, packed, with 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour, 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. Cut in 1 tablespoon butter or margarine. Add 1/2 cup snipped pitted sun-sweetened prunes. Frozen well with a thawed loaf (1 pound) frozen bread dough cut into 16 pieces. Cut through combination several times with a knife or kitchen shears. Toss again. Arrange all in a well buttered 8"x4 1/2"-inch loaf pan. Cover; let double. Bake below oven center at 350 degrees for about 25 minutes. Mix 1/2 cup powdered sugar with 2 teaspoons water; ice warm loaf.



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DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

SWEET POTATO TREAT

Add drained canned pineapple to candied sweet potatoes. Sprinkle lightly with coconut and bake. Delicious with baked ham or corned pork.

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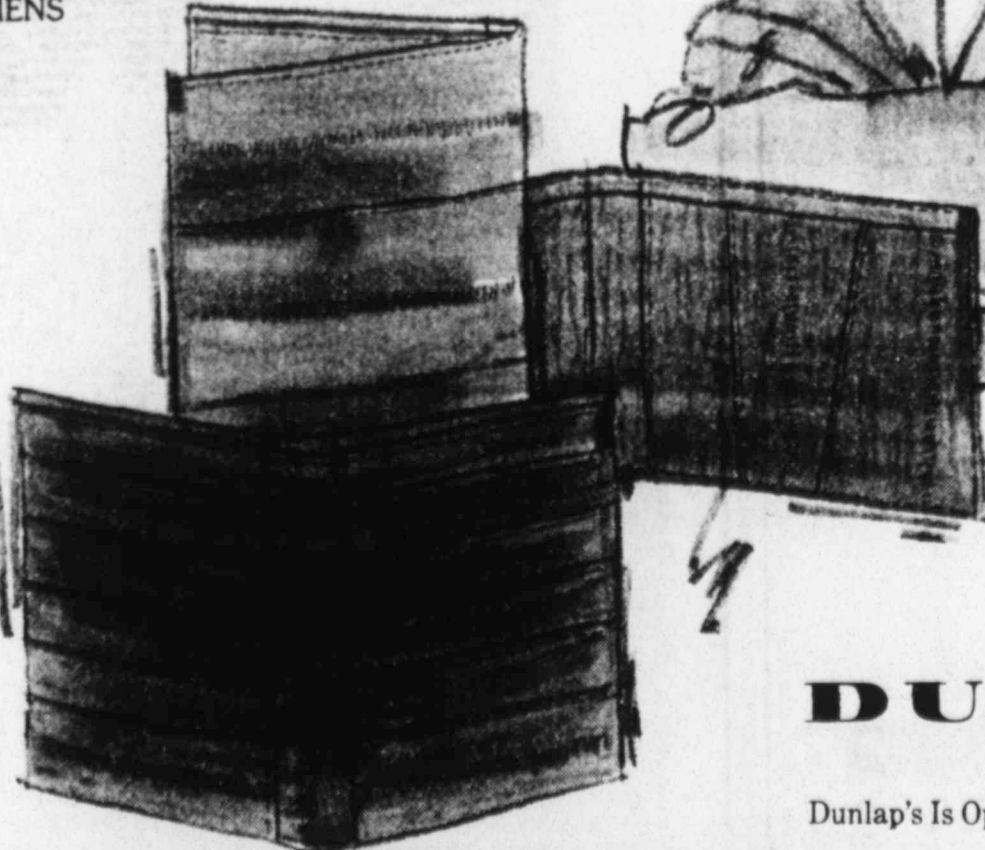


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Weddings

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WILLEY—YOUNGGUEST
Leeona Jean Willey became the bride of Gaylon Youngguest in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Robert Zokesham officiated. Cindy Goff and Robert Youngguest were honor attendants. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Willey and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford D. Youngguest.

The bride attended Coronado High School. The bridegroom attended CHS. Following a wedding trip to Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.

JAMES—McCRARY
Vicki Lynne James became the bride of Floyd Dean McCrary in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in University Church. The Rev. Clifton Igo officiated.

Honor attendants were Patsy Buxkemper, sister of the bride, and Raymond Neagle. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Pat James and David James. The bridegroom is a son of Doyleene Johnson of Abilene and L.F. McCrary of El Paso. The bride was graduated from Roosevelt High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School. The couple will live in Lubbock.

RODRIGUEZ—MASERANG
Cynthia Kay Rodriguez and Henry Joseph Maserang were married in a 5:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in the home of the bride's parents. Judge L.J. Blalack officiated. Honor attendants were Mrs. Shirley Jepson of Shallowater and Michael Maserang of Lubbock, brother of the bridegroom. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Rodriguez and Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Maserang. The bride attended Lubbock High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom attended LHS. After a wedding trip to El Paso, the couple will live in Lubbock.

GARRETT—GOODLOE
Sharla Garrett and Ben Goodloe were married in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. John's United Methodist Church. The Rev. Ted Dotts officiated. Honor attendants were Lyn Raines, sister of the bride, and Bill Raines, brother-in-law of the bride. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Goodloe. The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from CHS and attended Tech. Following a wedding trip to Red River, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

ONION ARITHMETIC
One giant size Sweet Spanish onion will often weigh in at one pound and produce four to five cups onion rings. A medium-size onion (3 inches in diameter) will produce two to two and a half cups onion rings.



COUPLE OBSERVES GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. James Charlie Pollock of Hale Center will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2-4 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church. Children of the couple are Charles L. Pollock of Lubbock and the late Mrs. Robert Rawls. The former Thelma McCain and Pollock were married Dec. 20, 1928 in Matador. They moved to Hale Center in 1943. The couple has six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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the hood scarf ... yards of 100% orlon acrylic to wind and wrap around that beautiful head of yours! In black, brown, navy, camel, grey, white, beige, rust, ivory, cranberry, green, and red, **13.00**. Millinery, South Plains Mall.

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Focus

Dunlap's Gift Fur Showing and Sale
Monday, December 18 -
Wednesday, December 19

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Club Calendar

RECEPTOR SIGMA

Receptor Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Arnom Parks, No. 4 Palomote Estates.

SOUTHSIDE OVEREATERS

Southside Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 58th and Avenue W. For more information call Leona, 742-5548 or Clyde, 746-6616.

TUESDAY READERS

Tuesday Night Readers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. O.P. Moss, 2422 33rd St.

XI XI TAU

Xi Xi Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Reba Swim, 5324 A 21st St. The chapter Christmas party will be Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Nemi.

ALPHA DELTA KAPPA

Gamma Rho Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the home of Kay Hoffman, 5513 77th St., for a Christmas party. For more information call Runette Johnston, 792-1266.

UPSILON SIGMA

Upsilon Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Debbie Jones, 4913 38th St.

ALPHA NU CHI

Alpha Nu Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Embers Restaurant, 50th Street and Avenue Q. Following the dinner, the group will meet in the home of Billie Conley, 3416 41st St., for a Christmas party.

EASTERN STAR

Lubbock Chapter No. 76, Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic Hall, 1207 Main St., for a Christmas program.

TOPS NO. 51

TOPS No. 51 will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the YWCA, 35th Street and Flint Avenue.

OVEREATER'S ANONYMOUS

Overeater's Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, 10 a.m. Wednesday and 7 p.m. Thursday in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For more information call 762-3053 or 799-1482.

LA LECHE

La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Susan Turner, 6021 15th St. For more information call Barbara Malone, 792-7823.

AAUW

Alternatives Group of AAUW will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Debbie Runions, West 4th Street.

ZETA ZETA

Texas Zeta Zeta Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Vicki Bolton, 1612 55th St.

CHI ZETA

Chi Zeta Chapter of E.S.A. Women International will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Vicki Buxtemper, 2608 78th St.

XI GAMMA SIGMA

Xi Gamma Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Nancy Baker, 2130 68th St.

PHI BETA RHO

Phi Beta Rho will meet at 2 p.m. today in the home of Donna Perry, 2409 22nd St.

LEGAL SECRETARIES

Lubbock Legal Secretaries Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Ready Room of Southwestern Public Service in Monterey Center.

LA LECHE OF LUBBOCK

La Leche of Lubbock will meet from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. William C. Smith, 5005 15th St. For more information call Judy Copeland, 799-3866.

MOTHERS OF TWINS

Lubbock Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 7702 Indiana Ave. All parents and families of twins are welcome. For more information call Mary Ann Girdner, 793-3959.

METRO CITY

Metro City Chapter of ABWA will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Ramada Inn.

DANCE FEDERATION

Lubbock Area Square & Round Dance Federation has announced functions for the following week. All dances begin at 8 p.m. except Dancing Shadows at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dancing Shadows at the YMCA in Plainview; Solo Squares in

Mackenzie Terrace in Lubbock; Merry Mixer Christmas Dance in Merry Mixer Building in Lubbock.

Wednesday, Happy Hearts in Merry Mixer Building.

Thursday, Circle Eight in the Littlefield Community Center.

Friday, Catch All Eight Christmas Dance in John Knox Village.

Saturday, Merry Mixers in Merry Mixer Building; Promenaders in YMCA in Plainview.

HERITAGE STUDY

Heritage Study Club will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Schuster, 4621 8th St.

PTA

PARSONS

Parsons PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday outside the Parsons Elementary School, 2811 58th St., for a carol of the lights.

P.F. BROWN

P.F. Brown PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria, 2315 36th St., for a Christmas program.



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SHOPPER SPECIAL
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK
\$1.69**

Includes Bake Potato, Toast
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Offer Good Thru Dec. 24, 1978

Clip 'n' Cook

FRENCH PEACH TART

1 pkg. pie crust mix
or 1 frozen 8-inch pie crust,
baked and cooled
1 tsp. orange-flavored liqueur
2 cups sweetened whipped
cream or prepared whipped topping
1 can (1 lb.) peach slices,
well-drained
1/2 cup concord grape jelly
1/4 tsp. lemon juice
Sweetened whipped cream
1/4 cup crumbled peanut brittle
or chopped nuts
Prepare pie crust mix according to
package directions and shape into 8-inch
tart pan or pie plate. Stir liqueur into 2
cups whipped cream; chill. Just before
serving, spoon whipped cream into pie
crust. Arrange peaches on top. Melt con-
cord grape jelly with lemon juice. Spoon
over fruit. Garnish with additional
whipped cream and peanut brittle.
Makes one 8-inch pie.
Note: 1 package vanilla pie filling
cooked with 2 cups half-and-half and
thoroughly chilled may be substituted for
the 2 cups whipped cream.

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\$11 Bath	8.99
\$ 6 Hand	4.99
\$2.50 Wash	1.99

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reg.	SALE
\$45 Twin	35.99
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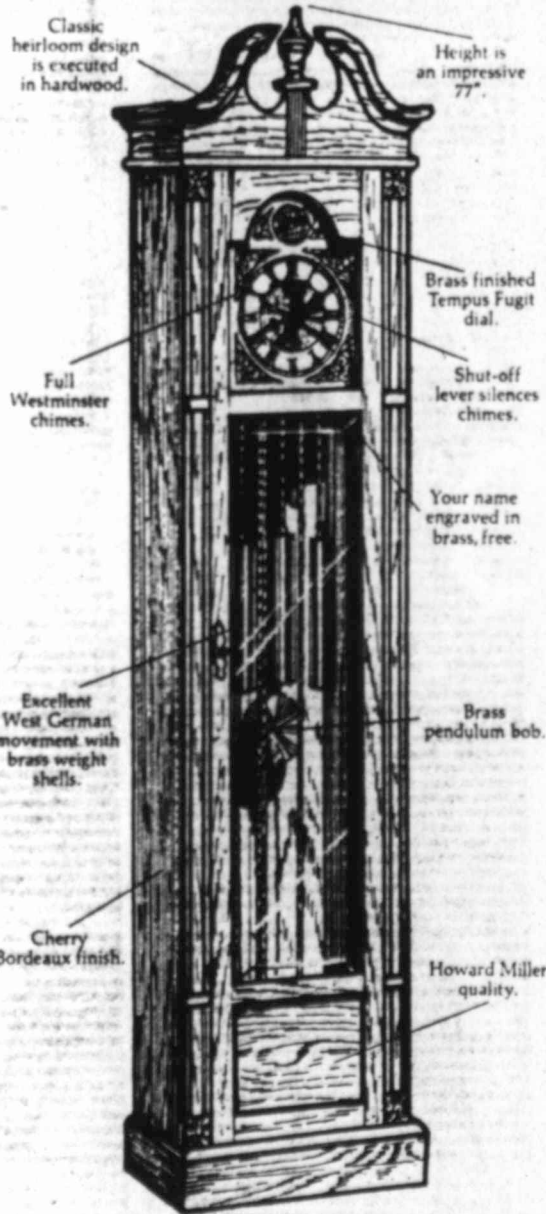
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COUPLE CELEBRATES GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Tisdal will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2:30-4 p.m. today in the home of Berwyn Tisdal, son of the couple. Cohosts will be Juanelle Barfield of New Deal and Jerry Tisdal of Pearland, son and daughter of the couple. The former Ethel Stagner and Tisdal were married Dec. 22, 1928 in Petersburg. The couple has seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

THOUGHTS ON HUMANITY

The universal human yearning is for something permanent, enduring, without shadow of change.

Willa S. Cather
Death Comes For The Archbishop

Holiday SPECIAL

Add Glamour To Your Night Time... These Styles and Others

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THE SOFT, YOUNG LOOK FROM PBJ IN BLACK OR WHITE
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PROCESSION - The Virgin of Guadalupe is carried in a local observance of her feast day as pilgrims marched from Our Lady of Grace Church to the Christian Renewal Center for solemn High Mass. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)



SOLEMN PROCESSION — Our Lady of Guadalupe is carried at the head of the procession on her Feast Day as local Catholics honor the Patron Saint of All the Americas, who is especially loved in Mexico. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED

ALL MY CHILDREN: Devon was hospitalized after experiencing pregnancy problems. Kelly agreed to marry Eddie, who asked Phoebe to dish out the loot she has offered if Kelly said yes. Edna tried to persuade Estelle to return to Billy so that Edna would have a clear field to Benny. Erica made temper threats when Chuck and Tara canceled out on her party. Phoebe blackmailed Erica for information about Charlie's true parentage. Tara told Chuck he should return to Donna. Frank and Caroline feuded.

ANOTHER WORLD: Ada and Charlie were upset that Clarice dated Larry. Louise was suspicious of Iris' interest in Blaine. Janice returned to work for Willis, but she didn't hit it off with Gwen. Marianne insisted she'll testify against Pat. Brian advised Mike that Mike can't defend Pat in court because he's family. Olive continued her pregnancy routine and threatened Dan with a paternity suit. Joey and Eileen grew closer.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Grant and Alex tried to talk Valerie out of her seclusion. John worried that the new administrative assistant, Douglas Campbell, would steal John's thunder. Joyce spent money left and right after Don was promoted. John hired Melinda part-time. Jay returned while Carol heard rumors about Hank and a girl named Linda. Chris left for Switzerland. Mary and Teddy moved in with Nancy. Sandy and Ginny didn't hear from Kevin.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Don and Marlena reconciled. Donna admitted to Don that she's pregnant after Marlena guessed as much from Toni's insinuations. Maggie and Mickey had sexual problems, while Janice wrote she's enjoying living in San Francisco with Joann. Mary dated Steve. Stephanie warned Chris that Linda is pulling a power play with Anderson Manufacturing. Linda panicked when Pete's return interrupted her liaison at Neil's pad. Doug objected and Mickey was cautious when Julie insisted that Steve become a full business partner.

THE DOCTORS: Mike reluctantly

agreed to allow Sara to care for Michael Paul while Mike was hospitalized. Luke admitted to Steve he's worried that Do-reen is going bonkers. Greta was tempted to follow Kim's lifestyle after realizing she doesn't fit in with her old friends. Luke advised Missy to move in with Sweeney.

EDGE OF NIGHT: April went bonkers after hearing Draper's car crashed but it actually was Kevin who was killed. It was revealed that Deborah is working undercover for Bill while investigating the Children. Draper nixed Raven's love offers. April's celimates were convinced she's a witch. Howard offered to will his eyes to Mike if Mike is successful with Diana.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Laura's parole officer, Higgins, was conned by Bobbi and Luke's anonymous lodge scheme that Laura had planned deliberately to skip her curfew. Gina and Howard fretted when Gary insisted he was selling his medical practice because publisher Julian Drake gave him an advance on a book. Bobbi borrowed money from Dan to pay off blackmailing Cal. Dorry left to visit Mark and Katy. Gail realized Tracy is trying to interfere with Monica and Alan. Les grew further apart from Rick when he admitted to Higgins that Scotty and Laura had lied about their whereabouts in the past.

GUIDING LIGHT: Roger mended. Hillary returned but was canned. Capt. Craig decided Roger's injuries resulted from an accident, not a murder attempt, and told Rita she's off the hook. Mike urged Elizabeth to have a physical, after telling Ed that she's unaware she can't conceive children. Amanda slashed Ben's portrait and admitted to him that her frigidity problems stem from Lucille's belief that all men are rotten after Lucille was beaten by a man. Rita and Roger suspected Hillary might have been the hit-and-run driver. Ed and Rita bought a new house.

LOVE OF LIFE: Bruce accepted the teaching job. He and Van moved into professor Timothy McCauley's former house. Sarah warned Andrew to steer

clear of Meg's clutches, then accused Meg of playing matchmaker between Ben and Betsy. Ray attacked Tom, warning him to stay away from Arlene. Ray admitted to Arlene that they both face physical harm unless he accepts the mob job.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Marco planned to send Tina to his brother to avoid Vicki's (Nicki's) threats. Lynn lied to everyone except Ina about being rejected as a student by Bruno. Marco taped Karen's threat to get even with him for driving prostitute Katrina to drugs. Dorian and Paul began an affair. Pat told Adam she's afraid of getting involved. Joe failed to track down Nicki, but Vicki was suspicious of everyone's concern. Edwina came to blows with Joe.

RYAN'S HOPE: Seneca helped Tom unravel the mental problems that led to near-tragic events with Faith. Maevie arranged for her ill sister to come to the states. Dee informed Frank she'll fight for little John's custody. Bb accepted Frank's Washington job offer.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: Gary had the guilts after he and Laine admitted their love, then he learned Carolyn had miscarried following Buck's beating. David warned Sharon they could never be more than friends. John left for a business trip without Stephanie. Eric wanted to live with Kathy so she wouldn't be alone.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Chris encouraged Snapper to comfort Casey after Casey's mother was killed in an auto crash. Kay overheard Derek nix a one-night stand with Suzanne, who kept mum after spying Kay while she was out of her wheelchair. Laurie planned a meeting with her sisters about Stu's involvement with Jill.

(Send your questions about soap operas to "Tune In Tomorrow," in care of this newspaper. Questions cannot be answered personally but those of general interest will be answered in future columns.)

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Patron Saint Honored On Feast Day

More than 500 persons joined in the celebration of the feast day of Our Lady of Guadalupe recently with a procession and celebration of a special High Mass.

Dec. 12 is the Feast Day on which Catholics venerate the Blessed Virgin upon the appearance of the Virgin of Guadalupe, who is known as "patron of all the Americas," but is especially beloved in Mexico.

The appearance of the Virgin to a poor Indian boy, Juan Diego, in 1531, is a familiar story in Mexico. According to the tradition, the Virgin asked the young man to speak to his Bishop about building a church at Tepeyac in her honor.

When the Bishop asked him for a sign that he had truly seen the Virgin, she told him to gather roses in his cloak, or tilma, and take them to the Bishop. He did so and, when the cloak was opened, the image of the Virgin appeared. A new basilica has just been completed at the site, on the outskirts of Mexico City, near the original Basilica in which the cloak is housed.

Local Catholics celebrated the feast day of the Virgin of Guadalupe, beginning with a blessing by the Bishop at Our Lady of Grace Church. The pilgrims then processed to the Christian Renewal Center, where Mass was celebrated.

An interesting part of the procession was the participation of the "Matachines," Indian dancers who customarily dance in front of the Basilica on the feast day of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

Legend says that at one such celebration, an arrow carried by one of the Indians was accidentally discharged, wounding one of the dancers who, upon being carried before the image of the Virgin, was immediately healed.



MATACHINES — Indian dancers join local procession to honor the feast day of Our Lady of Guadalupe. The Matachines traditionally dance before the Basilica of Guadalupe, on the outskirts of Mexico City. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland.)

Afternoon Tea Break Revives Christmas Spirits

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) — In the midst of the holiday hustle-bustle, schedule a quiet, calm interlude when you can entertain a few special friends at an afternoon tea break.

Both you and your friends will welcome the respite from the endless shopping and schlepping which is seemingly indigenous to the season. And after an hour or so relaxing over the teacups, everyone will go back into the festive fray with renewed vigor.

Tea has the happy effect of giving a gentle lift without a later let-down, so it's the ideal beverage to serve when bones are weary and spirits lagging.

Just be sure to follow these simple rules to insure that the tea you serve is at its peak:

Rinse a teapot and warm it by filling with hot water for a few minutes.

Use freshly-drawn cold water and bring it to a full, rolling boil.

Use enough tea — 1 teabag or 1 teaspoon of loose tea per serving.

Put the tea in the warmed teapot and pour the bubbling water over it.

Cover and let stand for 3 to 5 minutes.

Remove teabags or strain before serving.

As a change from the usual teatime goodies, you might serve small tart shells piled high with creamy pumpkin chiffon filling, subtly flavored with lemon-flavored iced tea mix. The tart shells can be the pastry kind, made-from-scratch, or the store-bought graham cracker type. Fill the shells early in the day and refrigerate until teatime. Just before serving, crown each one with a dollop of whipped cream.

PUMPKIN CHIFFON TARTS

1 envelope unflavored gelatine
1/2 cup cold milk
1 1/4 cups canned pumpkin
1/2 cup sugar, divided
1/4 tsp. salt
3 eggs, separated
2 tbsp. lemon-flavored iced tea mix
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1/4 tsp. ginger
1/4 tsp. cream of tartar
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
12 tart shells (about 3 1/2" in diameter)

In medium saucepan, mix gelatine with cold milk. Let stand 1 minute to soften. Mix together pumpkin, 1/2 cup sugar, salt, egg yolks, iced tea mix and spices. Add to softened gelatine. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened, about 10 minutes. Cool, stirring occasionally.

Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until foamy. Gradually beat in remaining 1/2 cup sugar and continue beating until very stiff. Fold in cooled pumpkin-gelatin mixture. Spoon into tart shells. Refrigerate 4 hours or more. Top with whipped cream. (Makes 12 tarts.)



Calling All Homemakers

By SYD MOORE, A.S.I.D.

From the earliest times, properties have been attributed to color. In many countries, yellow has been used as a cure for jaundice. Medieval Germans believed in the power of yellow turnips. The English felt it was more effective to swallow yellow spiders rolled in butter.

A blue room can lower your blood pressure. Be careful what color you paint your living room; it may effect the behavior of your guests.

When it comes to food, color and taste are intimately associated in our minds. How would you feel about green roast beef or blue mashed potatoes? You would lose your appetite.

Extroverts and power-oriented persons often prefer red. Napoleon had an overwhelming preference for it.

What about your own taste in color? Just for fun, take the color personality test. You may be surprised to discover how much it reveals.

Look over the colors below and decide which you like best, and which you like least. red, dark blue, violet, grass green, brown, sun yellow, gray.

If your favorite color is:

Red — you are strong, ambitious, adventurous, not afraid of responsibility. In fact, you often take on too many responsibilities.

Brown — you are likely to worry about money. Your search for security — both financially and emotionally — is one of your strongest drives. Friends and family know you as someone they can depend on.

Yellow — you have a strong creative instinct like many talented people. You have a tendency to be moody at times; maybe that is why you understand moods in others and can cope with erratic behavior when you encounter it.

Green — you care more than you should about what other people think. To you, reputation and social approval are vitally important.

Violet — you are one of those individuals others never quite understand. To tell the truth, you rather enjoy mystifying your friends with occasional eccentricity.

Gray — you dislike pressure, either on the job or at home. You hate it when a disagreement flares into an open argument, and you are good at keeping this from happening. You are proud of your ability to compromise.

Blue — you are conservative; stable relationships are deeply important to you. You place a high value on tranquility and also on tenderness.

If your least favorite color is:

Red — you dream of security, but are unable to attain it to the degree you would like.

Brown — you get a kick out of solving problems. You also have a strong desire for recognition.

Yellow — you had a serious disappointment early in life that has led you to be cautious in your personal relationships and to be distrustful of others.

Green — you cannot bear failing in anything you undertake. You often go too far in your efforts to impress your friends.

Violet — you are an informal, friendly and honest person.

Gray — you are impatient and eager for change to take place in your life.

Blue — you are always looking for adventure and excitement.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦K8 ♥K10763 ♦Q85 ♠732
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♦ Dbie. Pass 1 ♥
Pass 2 ♥ Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦6 ♥AQ84 ♦AKJ872 ♠95
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one spade. What action do you take?

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AQ94 ♥AQ107 ♦95 ♠K62
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♦ Dbie. Pass 2 ♠
Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦K62 ♥AKJ93 ♦AJ5 ♠95
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♠ Dbie. Pass 1 ♥
Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦72 ♥Q98643 ♦82 ♠1072
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
3 ♠ 4 ♠ Pass 5 ♥
Pass 5 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦84 ♥J9842 ♦AK72 ♠72
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♥ 5 ♠ ?
What action do you take?

Q.7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦A76 ♥Q8 ♦K1062 ♠A1054
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with three hearts. What action do you take?

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦Q6 ♥K83 ♦AQJ72 ♠QJ5
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ 1 ♥ 1 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Look for answers on Monday.

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., 07649. Make checks payable to NEWSPA-PERBOOKS.



AREA COUPLE MARKS 50 YEARS — Mr. and Mrs. Lon G. Lincecum of Idalou will be honored with a reception from 2-5 p.m. today in the Idalou Club House marking their golden wedding anniversary. Hosting the reception will be children of the couple and their families. The children are Mrs. Donald Myatt and Mrs. Kenneth Mead, both of Lubbock, and Mrs. Clifton Martin of Tuscola. The former Buena Maye Wilhite and Lincecum were married Dec. 21, 1928 in Idalou. The couple has five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

GENTLE GIANTS

Did you know that Sweet Spanish onions are in season from September through March and that, during that time make up 1/3 of all onions marketed? And did you know that these onions are often called the "Gentle Giants" of the onion world because they are the largest variety grown and they have a uniquely mild, sweet flavor?

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Americas, who is
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Saint red st Day

ns joined in the cel-
day of Our Lady of
with a procession
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Day on which Cath-
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d 1 minute to soften.
an, ¼ cup sugar, salt,
mix and spices. Add to
Cook over medium
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ool, stirring occasion-

nd cream of tartar un-
beat in remaining ¼
ue beating until very
ed pumpkin-gelatine
tart shells. Refriger-
e. Top with whipped
arts).

Christmas



22

Clip 'n' Cook

EVERY ISLAND CELERY

¼ cup butter or margarine
1 med. onion, chopped
1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes
½ tsp. red pepper sauce
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. sugar
¼ tsp. dried leaf thyme
4 cups diagonally cut celery
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen
peas, thawed
Melt butter in large skillet. Add onion
and cook until tender. Drain tomatoes,
reserving solids.
Add tomato liquid, pepper sauce, salt,
sugar and thyme to skillet. Bring to a
boil. Stir in celery and peas. Cover and
cook 10 minutes or until barely tender.
Add tomatoes. Heat to serving temper-
ature. Empty into serving dish. Makes 6
servings.

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fashion-first high-heels
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'Chrismons' Add To Holiday Symbolism

By CONNIE CHAPMAN,
Family News Staff

A variation of the usual Christmas tree is the Chrismon tree, a custom which has gained in popularity in churches in recent years.

The word "Chrismon" is derived from parts of two words: "Christ" and "Monogram." Chrismons, tree ornaments which take the place of the familiar balls, bells, and miniature toys, are reminders of the various biblical names, titles and attributes of Christ.

The traditional Chrismons are always made in combinations of the colors of gold and white. White is the liturgical color for the Christmas season and illustrates Christ's purity and perfection.

Gold is the color denoting majesty and glory.

Chrismons used today in designs are copies of those used by the earliest Christians. Many were found carved or drawn on the walls of catacombs or buildings identified with the early Christian movement.

Many of these monograms were used as identifying marks by the early Christians in greeting each other or to show a place where an early church would meet. They are symbols of the early church which remind worshippers of the Christian faith and of the birth of Christ.

First Presbyterian Church of Lubbock is one of several local churches to include the Chrismon tree in its seasonal decorations and symbolism. The ornaments

originally were handmade as a project of the women of the church in the fall of 1973 and the women continue to decorate this special tree for the church's sanctuary each year.

A live evergreen, itself a symbol of eternity, always is used for the Chrismon tree. The lights on the tree represent the families of the congregation.

First Presbyterian Church has a booklet which describes the meaning and history of the Chrismons, and describes some of the Chrismons which appear annually on the church's tree:

The jeweled crown which tops the tree symbolizes honor, sovereignty, and victory over death.

ICOCY are the Greek letters (transliterated, of course) for the word for fish,

an acronym on the first letters of "Jesus Christ, Son of God, Savior."

The shepherd's crook with alpha and omega illustrates the shepherd role of Christ and the letters stand for eternity.

The Cross and the Chi Chrismon joins the first letter of the word Christ and the symbol of the cross.

The butterfly is the symbol of the resurrection.

Wheat and grapes symbolize the bread and wine of the Last Supper.

A variety of crosses are included in the designs of the Chrismons. The Cross of Glory, the Celtic Cross, the Jerusalem Cross, the Cross of Triumph, the Cross of Constantine are often featured in Chrismons along with the classic Latin and Greek crosses.



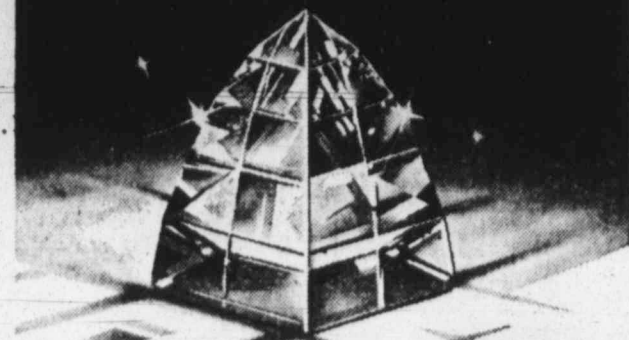
GOLD AND WHITE SYMBOLS — The Chrismon Tree which decorates the sanctuary of First Presbyterian Church features ornaments which are symbols of the early Christian Church. The Chrismons were handmade by the women of the congregation and all are gold and white. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)



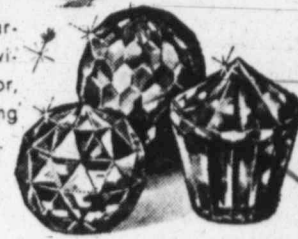
LEARNING ABOUT CHRISMONS — Rev. Robert D. Nicholson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, explains the symbols on the church's Chrismon Tree to Jeffrey Hancock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mackey Hancock, Elise Prather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurin Prather, and to Amy Weathersby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lance Weathersby. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

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A reader of the same do first time I last month. him smoking

ANSWERI to be an ex great major not smoke Society stu physicians w 41.4 percent bacco by 19 you have kn 20 years. it is before the gi cigarettes w shown that trained towa smoke less th sicians.

A women's it matter ho drugs during cancer dange

ANSWERI not be famili an abbreviat hormone dru women who miscarriage c type of cance number of th is no longer There does r ship between was taken an However, stu ters when the larly if it wa months of pr this question one of your c to discuss the

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ANSWERI the fo the center is d search. The c partnership w pitals to spee patients every ble. There are ed centers couldn't take people who v this year alor are particular with very diffi and radiation for example. I cer, good tre community le communicati glad to tell y ment program who are inter cer Society U lively with the names of Com the nation.

Do you ha your local un Society or call Tumor Inst Service, 1-800-

Flowe Deter Hone

DALLAS IS mixed flower ver and in Te citrus groves make honey. Flavor, are duced vary from which s says the U.S. As a rule, the the mildest.

"It has bee tive year, wit good quality, cialists with, keting Servin pounds of h 1978 producti lion pounds your holiday o

Most of the light-colored, clover blends, with uniform

In the Sou tinctly flavo citrus blosso buckwheat a such as pecal and grains.

You can str throughout th If you keep i darken slowly flavor, but yo

Extracted a in covered co temper le cont can not lo sorb moisture Store cream ature or in the very warm. C may liquefy if

If the honey ter or other the refrigerat it may ferme kept cold.

CANCER ANSWER LINE

A reader explains: "I've been going to the same doctor for 20 years and for the first time I met him socially at a party last month. I was very annoyed to see him smoking cigarettes!"

ANSWERline: Your physician happens to be an exception to the rule that the great majority of American doctors do not smoke. A recent American Cancer Society study clearly showed that of the physicians who were smokers in 1959, 41.4 percent had given up all forms of tobacco by 1972. Since you mention that you have known your physician for over 20 years, it is possible that he was trained before the great bulk of evidence against cigarettes was massed. Studies have shown that younger physicians (those trained towards the end of 1950's) tend to smoke less than older generations of physicians.

A women's club president asks: "Does it matter how long a woman took DES drugs during pregnancy for there to be a cancer danger for her daughter?"

ANSWERline: For readers who may not be familiar with this subject, DES is an abbreviation for types of synthetic hormone drugs once given to pregnant women who were in danger of bleeding, miscarriage or were diabetic. A very rare type of cancer has been found in a small number of their daughters, and the drug is no longer given to pregnant women. There does not appear to be a relationship between the length of time the drug was taken and the effect on the offspring. However, studies have shown that it matters when the drug was taken — particularly if it was taken during the first five months of pregnancy. If you are asking this question because you took DES or one of your club members did, it is wise to discuss the matter with a physician.

A volunteer fireman writes: "In my community there are two ordinary hospitals where cancer patients are treated, and a Comprehensive Cancer Center. What's the difference?"

ANSWERline: There are several differences, the foremost being the fact that the center is deeply involved in cancer research. The center is designed to work in partnership with general community hospitals to speed the results of research to patients everywhere as quickly as possible. There are now 18 of these multi-faceted centers and quite obviously, they couldn't take care of all the thousands of people who will need cancer treatment this year alone. Comprehensive centers are particularly well equipped to deal with very difficult and sophisticated drug and radiation treatments for leukemia, for example. But for many forms of cancer, good treatment is available on the community level. The office of cancer communications in your center will be glad to tell you about any special treatment programs it may have. For readers who are interested, local American Cancer Society Units, which work cooperatively with these centers, can supply the names of Comprehensive Centers around the nation.

Do you have further questions? Call your local unit of the American Cancer Society or call M.D. Anderson Hospital & Tumor Institute's Cancer Information Service, 1-800-392-2040 toll-free in Texas.

Flower Nectar Determines Honey Flavor

DALLAS (Special) — In Arkansas, it's mixed flowers, in Kansas it's alfalfa-clover and in Texas it's fields of cotton and citrus groves that bees linger over to make honey.

Flavor, aroma and color of honey produced vary with the kind of flowers from which the bees gather the nectar, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture. As a rule, the lightest colored honeys are the mildest.

"It has been an usually high productive year, with just the right weather for good quality honey," say marketing specialists with USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service. In 1977, 176.3 million pounds of honey were produced, but 1978 production is estimated at 250 million pounds — certainly enough for all your holiday cooking needs.

Most of the honey you buy comes from light-colored, milk-flavored alfalfa and clover blends. Blending makes a product with uniform color and flavor.

In the South, you can also buy distinctly flavored honeys that come from citrus blossoms, wild sage, cultivated buckwheat and other cultivated crops such as pecan blossoms, soybeans, fruit and grains.

You can stretch the abundant supplies throughout the year with proper storage. If you keep it for many months, it may darken slowly and becomes stronger in flavor, but you can still use it.

Extracted and comb honey keep best in covered containers in a dry place at room temperature (70 to 80 degrees). The container tightly sealed so honey will not lose aroma and flavor or absorb moisture and odors in the air.

Store creamed honey at room temperature or in the refrigerator if the room is very warm. Otherwise, creamed honey may liquefy if temperature is too high.

If the honey has been diluted with water or other liquid, keep it covered in the refrigerator. Like other thin syrups it may ferment or mold quickly if not kept cold.



COUPLE HONORED WITH RECEPTION — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prentice of Littlefield will be honored with a reception from 2-5 p.m. today in the XIT Room of Security State Bank. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Prentice of Olton, Mr. and Mrs. Don Prentice of Spade, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wimberley of Levelland, children of the couple. The former Lola Jamieson and Prentice were married Dec. 13, 1928 in Childress. The couple has seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

PEANUTTY COCOA

- 1 envelope instant cocoa mix
 - 6 oz. hot water
 - 1 tsp. smooth peanut butter
 - 1 tsp. marshmallow fluff
- Combine all ingredients in blender. Whirl for 30 seconds. Pour into mug. Serve with a straw.

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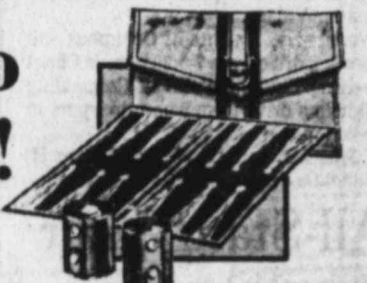
20% off Junior tops and pants in luscious colors

Tops Regular \$10 **\$8**
Pants Regular \$16 **\$12.80**

There's softness everywhere, from the muted shades to fluid fabrics to the flattering designs. Acrylic knit tops with rib trims in two styles. Cowl or peasant style necks with dolman sleeves. Ice cream shades in S.M.L. Polyester pants in dusty shades of blue, green or white. Sizes 3-15.

Sale ends December 23

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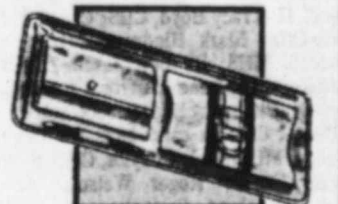
Backgammon travel set
Sears low price **\$16**

Now you can take it wherever you go! Brown vinyl case.



Suede trimmed card case
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Handsome brown vinyl takes on luxury with suede trim.



Convenient car visor
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Attaches easily to car visor. Handy storage area.



Brown vinyl single flask
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Makes a great stocking stuffer! Brown vinyl, suede trim.



20% to 22% off all boots for women

Regular \$23 to \$124

\$18.40 to \$96

Shown are just some of the many styles—so come in today and choose a pair. All the smart looks you like—from sleek fashion boots to toe-warming acrylic pile lined styles.

Sale ends December 19



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Vertical text on the left edge of the page, including "ANSWERLINE" and "Sears".

Volunteer Directory

The Catholic Welfare Bureau needs volunteers willing to pick up donated items throughout Lubbock. Transportation is required. Call Benny Brito at 765-8375.

If you are 55 or older and unemployed, come to room 1401 in the Metro Tower, 1220 Broadway or call 744-0123 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. We can help you.

If you have unneeded office equipment such as desks, chairs, shelving (bricks and boards), you can obtain tax credit for donating or lending these to the Senior Employment Program. Call Ed Marlowe at 744-0123.

The Free Wheeler Volunteer Driving Corps of the American Cancer Society needs your help! Help drive cancer patients to local treatment centers — only one patient per week one day of your choice. Mileage is tax deductible! Persons interested in the program may call the American Cancer Society at 762-0825.

Surgical procedures will require 394 units of blood during the coming week. Blood donors of all blood types are encouraged to come by the blood center at 415 Ave. R from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday or one of the blood drives listed below:

Monday, Eunice New Mexico Community Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor a blood drive from 4-7 p.m. (MST).

Tuesday, Matador Jayces will hold a drive from 5-8 p.m. in the Jaycee building. Hobbs Oil & Gas will hold a drive from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Good Samaritan Village.

Wednesday, Knights of Columbus will sponsor a drive from 7-9:30 p.m. in Christ the King Church. Wellman Community will hold a drive from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Wellman High School.

Lubbock Manufacturing, 401 N. Ave. H, will hold a drive from 1-5 p.m. Thursday.

All-State Choir Candidates Announced

Local and area high school students were recently selected to represent Texas Music Educator's Association Region XVI at the Area A tryouts for All-State choir, which will be held Jan. 13 at Midland Lee High School.

Area candidates for soprano I are, Sharla Teeters, Monterey High School; Tiva Foster, Dunbar High School; Jennie Rosson MHS; Connie Oats, Seminole High School; Kerri Coats, first alternate, MHS; Shelia Patterson, second alternate, DHS. Soprano II: Debbie Evetts, Levelland High School; Sandra Nixon, MHS; Cathy Faith, MHS; Lynne Lowry, MHS; Lois Hayes, first alternate, Coronado High School; Diann Russell, second alternate, MHS.

Alto I candidates are Melinda Pena, Levelland; Gena Robinson, MHS; Lavon McDonald, Levelland; Janell Nordberg, CHS; Carolyn Cobb, first alternate, MHS; Leslie Collier, second alternate, MHS. Alto II: Shay O'Shea, MHS; Kathy James, DHS; Jena Bridges, Levelland; Cindy Coleman, MHS; Cleta Curry, first alternate, Seminole; Laura Jones, second alternate, MHS.

Tenor I division representatives will be Tom Ford, MHS; Tommy Halpain, CHS; Brian Mullican, MHS; Chris Joenk, MHS; Leslie Cross, first alternate, DHS; Dan Blackstock, second alternate, CHS. Tenor II: Tracy Boyd, CHS; Chuck Platten, CHS; Mark Hindman, MHS; Jay Caddell, MHS; Rodney Mason, first alternate, CHS; Lane Langford, second alternate, Plainview High School.

Bass I division candidates are Danny Woody, MHS; Chuck Taylor, CHS; Kevin Evans, MHS; Roger Watson, MHS; Glenn Copeland, first alternate, Levelland; Carl McDonald, second alternate, Levelland. Bass II: Jon Locke, MHS; Peter Harris, MHS; Ricky Cross, Plainview; James Shelby, Lubbock High School; Nathan Crawford, first alternate, CHS; Alan Ayers, second alternate, Levelland.

COZY CHIC

A satin quilted evening jacket goes with long dresses and evening pants, and provides warmth as well as chic.

Woodrow Lions Club will also sponsor a drive from 9 a.m. to noon in Woodrow High School.

Friday, Texas Industrial Services, 1727 E. 8th St., will hold a drive from 2-4 p.m. Bacon Heights Baptist Church, 5039 53rd St., will hold a drive from 4:30-7:30 p.m.

We need volunteers, 60 years old or over, to work in a variety of situations all over town with different social service agencies. All work stations can be adapted to your time schedule. Call Kathy Mowrey at 744-1433.

Infants clothing, shoes, blankets, diapers and baby food (strained vegetables, meats and fruits) are needed by the Well Baby Clinic, 102 Ave. J, 763-5906.

The South Plains Area Office On Aging is doing a needs survey to assist needs in the following areas: nutrition, medical, employment, housing and transportation for persons 60 years old and over. If you would like to help as an interviewer contact anyone at this phone number, 744-1433.

If you know any homebound senior citizen, please help the Lubbock Senior Citizens Program identify these people. The program also needs volunteers for the Mayor's Reassurance Telephone Service. This service only takes five minutes of your time and reaches homebound senior citizens. For more information call Kathy Mowrey at 744-1433 or 744-1434.

Volunteers are needed to help with Christmas load at the Salvation Army. For more information call Capt. Murphy, 765-9434.

Volunteers are needed at Quaker or University Villa to help convalescent patients with handwork for men and women. Skills are desirable but not necessary. Anything you can do to help the quality of life is appreciated. Contact Gayle Hansen, activity directory, at 792-2831.

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Sale ends December 19

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Regular \$3.19 to \$4.99

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\$2.99 S.M.L for sizes 2-6x 2.39
\$4.49 Boys' sizes 8-16 3.59
\$4.99 S.M.L for girls' sizes 7-14 3.99

To top it off—here's another value! Long sleeved turtlenecks in bright solid colors and stripes. For best selection of sizes and colors, don't delay!

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Cranberries Brighten Holiday Desserts

ROSEMONT, Ill. (Special) — Frosty white and red may play an important part in your holiday color scheme if you're looking for lighter desserts. Tradition still will be served because the lighter desserts rely on egg-nog, ice cream and cranberries. But family and guests will not have to waddle from the table, groaning that they won't be able to eat for a week!

Though reasonably rich, eggnog, ice cream and cranberry sauce don't compare in calories to a steamed pudding with hard sauce, fruit cake or mincemeat pie. Yet they're festive and colorful and

preparations are much simpler than with some of the traditional desserts.

Eggnog-cranberry pie, for instance, needs chilling because it's a gelatin-based pie with an eggnog-whipped cream filling. It can be made early in the morning of the holiday, be that Christmas or New Years. Its golden filling contrasts well with the buttery, chocolate-wafer crust.

If you'd like an even easier solution to the holiday dessert quandry, then make it a scoop of ice cream, either the eggnog variety or vanilla. But make it festive with a honeyed, orange-flavored cranberry sauce that cooks in less than 10 min-

utes. No, it won't be necessary to grind the cranberries for this. Just cook until the skins pop!

CRANBERRY EGGNOG PIE

CRUST:
1 1/3 cups chocolate wafer crumbs (about 24 cookies)
2 tbsp. sugar
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter, melted

FILLING:
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup water
1/3 cup sugar
2 tsp. cornstarch

1/4 tsp. salt
2 cups dairy eggnog
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 tsp. rum extract
1 cup whipping cream, whipped

TOPPING:
1 cup whole berry cranberry sauce, chilled
1/2 cup whipping cream
2 tbsp. confectioner's sugar

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. For crust, combine all ingredients. Press onto bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie plate. Bake 5 minutes. Cool completely. For filling, sprinkle gelatin over water to soften. Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt in a medium-sized saucepan. Gradually stir in eggnog. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cook additional 2 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in softened gelatin until dissolved. Stir in vanilla and rum extracts. Chill until mixture mounds when dropped from a spoon, about 45 minutes. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into cooled crust. Chill several hours. Just before serving, spread cranberry sauce to within 1-inch of edge of pie. Beat whipping cream in chilled bowl until foamy. Gradually add sugar, beating until soft peaks form. Pipe through a pastry tube around edge of pie. Serve immediately.

CRANBERRY SAUCE SUPREME

1 cup honey
1/2 cup orange juice
2 tsp. grated lemon peel
3 cups fresh cranberries
1/4 cup orange liqueur
eggnog-flavored ice cream or vanilla ice cream

Combine honey, orange juice, lemon peel and cranberries in a large heavy saucepan. Bring to boiling over medium heat, stirring occasionally. Boil, uncovered, 5 minutes, or until skins pop and sauce is slightly thickened. Cool. Stir in orange liqueur. Spoon over ice cream. Serve immediately.



Eggnog, Cranberries and Ice Cream Solve Dessert Quandry

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Lamesa Couple Celebrates Anniversary

LAMESA (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. L.T. Prather were honored with a reception Saturday marking their 50th wedding anniversary.

Hosts for the reception were Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Strickland of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Prather, Mr. Orville Prater, Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Prather, all of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Strother of San Antonio, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bronniman of Hereford.

The former Effie Gant and Prather were married Dec. 22, 1928 in Lamesa. The couple has 16 grandchildren.

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HOLIDAY CLASSICS — These children are ready to greet Santa Claus in their new holiday outfits. Floral appliques adorn the pique jumper with grosgrain ties. The jumper is worn with a puffed-sleeve, red dirndl dress. A toy soldier is featured on this little boy's suit of machine washable pique. A red shirt is worn with the suit for special holiday appeal.

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (Special) — While you're mulling over what to have for dinner, here's something we like to call Friday Night Special. It's the kind of thing you can whip together with on-hand ingredients and it's done in a jiffy. Your menu? Scrambled eggs, Cheese Stuffing Patties, green peas or French style green beans plus a salad, of course. The Cheese Stuffing Patties start with a package of chicken flavor stuffing mix which you prepare using the "less moist" package directions, adding a well-beaten egg with the stuffing crumbs. Stir to moisten, cover, remove from heat and let stand 5 minutes. Then stir in 1/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese. Shape mixture into 6 patties and brown lightly in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. You can add a decorative triangle of cheese to the top of each patty if you like.

"Twas the week before Christmas!"

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12-17

Clip 'n' Cook

APPLE RHUBARB PIE

2 cups enriched flour
1/2 tsp. salt
2/3 cup shortening
4 to 8 tbsps. cold water
Apple Rhubarb Filling
1 tsp. butter, melted
Stir together flour and salt. Cut in shortening until pieces are size of small peas. Sprinkle with water a tablespoon at a time, mixing lightly until dough begins to stick together. Press into a ball; divide in half. Roll one portion on lightly floured surface to a circle about 1/8-inch thick; fit loosely in 9-inch pie pan. Trim pastry. FILL with Apple Rhubarb Filling; dot with butter. Roll out remaining dough; prick or slash to allow steam to escape. Arrange pastry over filling; seal edge. Bake in preheated 425 degree oven 35 to 40 minutes or until lightly browned. Brush with water and sprinkle with sugar last 15 minutes of baking.

Apple Rhubarb Filling: 1 can (20 oz.) sliced apples, drained or 2 cups sliced apples; 2 cups frozen or fresh rhubarb, thawed; 1 tablespoon lemon juice; 1 cup sugar; 1/3 cup enriched flour; 1/2 teaspoon salt; and 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon.
Toss fruit with lemon juice. Stir together sugar, flour, salt and cinnamon. Add to fruit mixture. Turn into pastry.

SKI GOGGLES

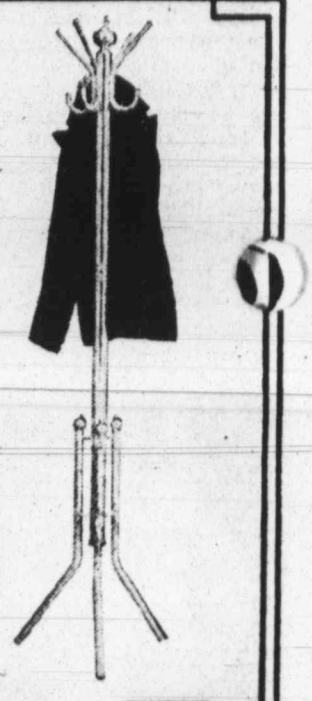
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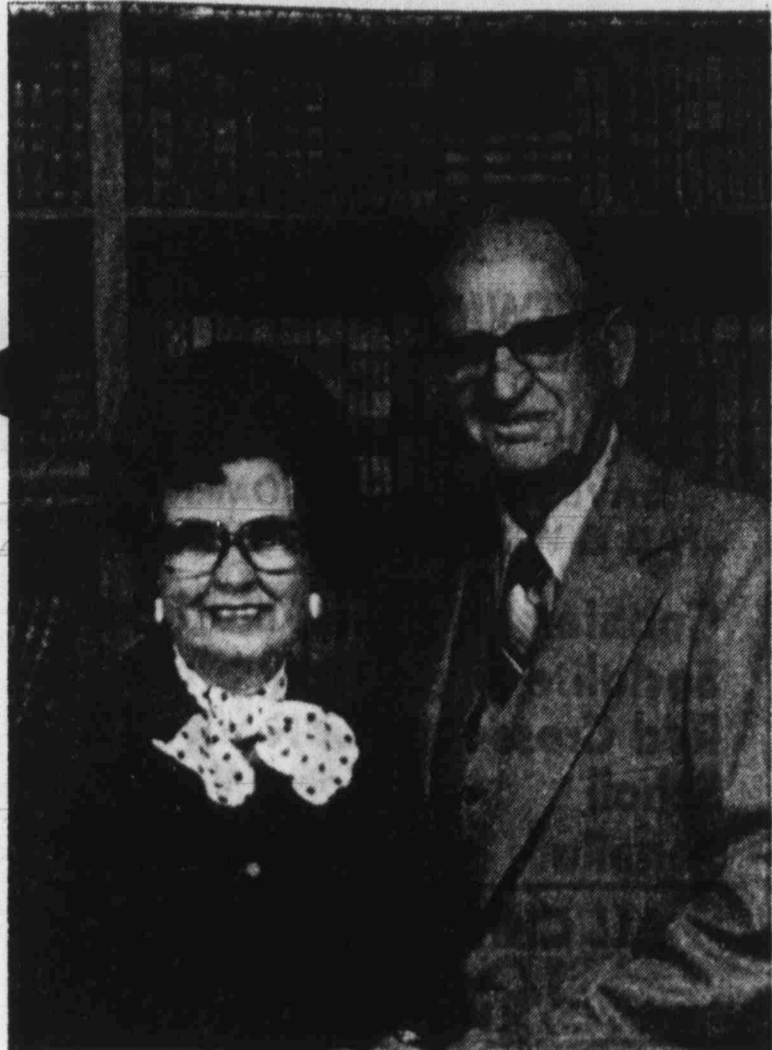
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COUPLE FETED WITH RECEPTION — Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Vaughn will be honored with a reception from 2-6 p.m. today in the home of Neil Vaughn, son of the couple. Cohost will be Aubrey Vaughn of Fort Lyons, Colo., son of the couple. The former Selma Barker and Vaughn were married Dec. 15, 1928 in Clarendon. They have lived in the Lubbock area 45 years. The couple has four grandchildren.



O'DONNELL COUPLE MARKS ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Alton W. Snider will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2-5 p.m. today in the O'Donnell Community Center. Hosts for the reception will be Minnie Berg of Portland, Ore., George Snider of Andrews, Mae Pierce of Los Angeles, Calif., Jo Ann Miller of San Diego, Calif. and Rose Crawford of Bettendorf, Iowa, children of the couple. The former Ora Weatherby and Snider were married Dec. 12, 1928 in Tahoka. The couple has 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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- d. Crystal Cranberry Dish with stainless steel server 4.98
- e. Stainless Steel Cranberry Dish and Server. 4.98
- f. Coaster/Ash Tray Set in Silverplate and crystal. 4 pc. set 4.98
- f. 8 Pc. Salt and Pepper Set in Silverplate/Crystal, each 2" high. 5.98
- 2 Pc. Salt and Pepper Set in Silverplate/Crystal 2.98

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COUPLE CELEBRATES 60TH ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Wood of Levelland will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2-4 p.m. today in the Community Room of the Trust National Bank. Albert L. Wood Jr. of Snyder, Nellie Marie Proctor of Midland and Mrs. Nila Rae Yocum of San Diego, Calif., children of the couple, will host. The former Marian Lightfield and Wood were married Dec. 15, 1918 in Chickasha, Okla. They have lived in Levelland since 1930. The couple has seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Expert Provides Tips For Knife Selection

DOWNERS GROVE, Ill. (Special) — When equipping a kitchen, one of the first things you should select is a set of good knives that will take and hold a sharp edge, according to Wesley S. Helmick, designer of stainless steel flatware.

Many professional chefs say the knife is the most important tool in the kitchen. It certainly was one of the first tools developed by cave men thousands of years ago for skinning animals and cutting meat. Today's knives look different from those early blades of flint, quartz and other stones, but their essential uses remain the same.

Over the years, skilled chefs have designed blades for each of the various cooking tasks. There are knives for peeling vegetables, cutting fish, slicing, chopping, paring, coring, opening oysters, and scraping lemon zest.

Though it is nice to have the right tool for every job, good knives are expensive and beginners can get along with just three, Helmick said.

A French chef's or cook's knife with a wide, tapering, triangular blade 8-, 10- or 12-inches long. When perfectly weighted with the blade heavy near the handle, this knife is excellent for slicing, chopping and cutting julienne strips, among many other uses.

A slicing knife with a thin, supple blade for slicing roast beef, turkey, ham, etc. It is particularly useful for cutting cold meat, which clings to the blade.

A small paring knife, often a miniature version of the French chef's knife, for peeling, dicing and mincing.

There is no economy in buying cheap

knives, Helmick said, because they will not perform properly nor take and hold a sharp edge. A blade is dull when it "bruises" the food being chopped.

Not long ago, the best knives were made of carbon steel, the only material that would sharpen properly. Unfortunately, it stains easily and tends to blacken strichokes and some other vegetables.

Now, high-carbon stainless steel, such as that used in the French-produced cutlery, has been perfected so that it, too, takes a sharp edge without carbon steel's disadvantages.

A sharp knife is safer than a dull one because it is easier to control. An electric knife sharpener works reasonably well, but for fine edges on good blades, nothing beats the cook's steel.

To sharpen a knife, lay the edge of the blade on the steel at a 20 degree angle, then sweep it across the steel with one steady slicing motion from handle end to point. Turn the blade over and repeat. Continue five or six times on each side until you have a good edge. You can tell by drawing the blade across a tomato. It should slit the skin without using pressure.

Knives should be washed separately by hand as soon as you have finished using them. Simply wipe the blades with a soapy cloth or sponge, rinse and dry. Never let knives soak in water because that can cause pitting and corrosion. And never put them in a dishwasher! Store knives in a rack where the edges won't be damaged—or damage you.

To today's cook, good knives are too valuable to be treated like money.

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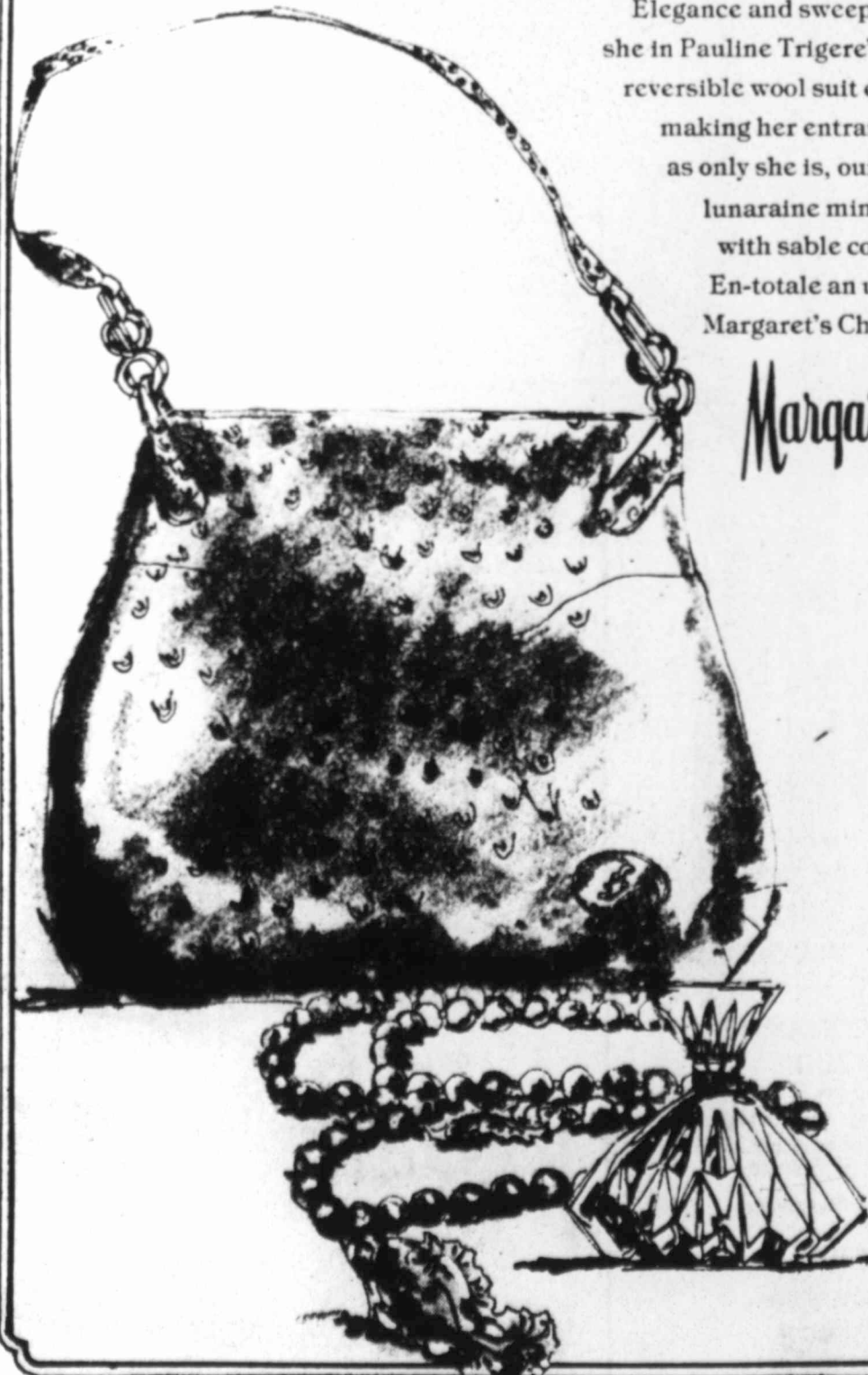
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Margaret's Christmas.

Margaret's



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12-17

Civic Chorale Plans 'Messiah' Special SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

Section E

Sunday Morning December 17, 1978

By FRANCES LOWE
Family News Editor
The Lubbock Civic Chorale will present the Christmas section and the Halleluia Chorus of Handel's "The Messiah" at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Oakwood Baptist Church, 6002 Avenue U.

The Junior Chamber Orchestra will join the Chorale in the production, directed by Dr. Moses Turner, dean of student life at Texas Tech University and the new director of the Chorale this season.

Sponsored by the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department, the concert is open to the public without charge.

The production of the "Messiah" is typical of the activities of the Civic Chorale, an organization of local persons who share a common love of music.

While members must audition before they can become part of the Chorale and many have professional training in music, other participants are involved in occupations entirely unrelated to music and are part of the Chorale because of the opportunity to use their musical abilities and talents.

Dr. Turner is a newcomer this fall to Lubbock and to the Chorale. He moved to West Texas from Washington, where he had been choral director in the public schools and then chairman of the music department at Columbia College.

He also served as guest conductor for many civic chorales in Washington and Oregon, and was music director for the Summer Palace Theatre of Washington

State University. His degrees are from Central Washington State and Washington State University.

David Bass, who will sing the tenor solo in the production of the "Messiah," is United States Assistant Attorney in Lubbock and a relative newcomer to the Chorale and to Lubbock. On the other hand, Dan Barnett, who will sing the bass solo, is well known to local musical circles as choir director at First Presbyterian Church. Barnett has a bachelor of music education degree from Texas Tech.

Donna Davis, a Coronado High School graduate, will sing the soprano solo in the "Messiah" Tuesday. Miss Davis' bachelor of music degree in voice is from West Texas State.

The alto soloist, Helen Wardner, came to Lubbock recently from California, where she belonged to the Irvine Master Chorale, which performed with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the Pasadena Symphony. Miss Wardner's degree is in chemical science.

Julia Wyrich, who will accompany the Chorale on the harpsichord for the production, is also well known locally, having been organist and handbell choir director at First Christian Church for the past ten years.

The youth chamber orchestra, directed by Mary Kay Hendrix, will accompany the chorale at the "Messiah" performance. Like the Chorale, the Junior Chamber Orchestra is sponsored by the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department.



SOLOISTS — Donna Davis, soprano, and David Bass, tenor, rehearse their solos for the "Messiah" production of the Lubbock Civic Chorale Tuesday night. Miss Davis is a Coronado High School graduate who studied music at West Texas State, while Bass is United States Assistant Attorney in Lubbock.

Staff Photos By Gary Davis



FEATURED SINGERS — Helen Wardner and Dan Barnett, alto and bass soloists for the Civic Chorale's production of "The Messiah" Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, enjoy a relaxed moment at rehearsal. Mrs. Wardner has sung previously in California; Barnett is locally known as choir director of First Presbyterian Church.



ACCOMPANIST — Mrs. Julie Wyrich, organist and handbell choir director at First Christian Church in Lubbock, will accompany "The Messiah." The production Tuesday night is open to the public without charge.

SLIMMING PANTS

Bottom heavy? You can wear the new skinny pants but avoid those that hug the ankle. Straight-leg styles are good, as are pleats and gathers.

LOVE GETS HELP

HAMBURG, West Germany (WNS) — Romelia Schmidt, who finds brides for bachelor boys and bridegrooms for bachelor girls, is all in favor of TV commercials. "They give hugs-and-kisses time for people falling in love," she explained. "Most of my customers these days decide to wed while the ads go on and on and on."

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CONDUCTOR — Dr. Moses Turner directs the Junior Chamber Orchestra in rehearsal of "The Messiah" to be performed with the Lubbock Civic Chorale Tuesday at 8 p.m. Dr. Turner is in his first season as director of the Civic Chorale, an activity of the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department.

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Photography by Robert Suddarth

Engagements

HENSON—NEWTON
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Henson announce the engagement of a daughter, Debra Sue, to Monty Madison Newton, son of Betty Neal of Amarillo and Madison Newton of Anton.

The couple plans to be married March 17 in the First United Methodist Church. The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Methodist Hospital School of Nursing. The future bridegroom was graduated from Anton High School and attends Texas Tech University.

WILLIAMS—HART
MULESHOE (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Ted Millsap announce the engagement of a daughter, Debra Kay Williams, to Stephen Paul Hart, son of Dr. and Mrs. William M. Hart of Corpus Christi.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 2 in the First Baptist Church of Lubbock. The bride-elect attended Muleshoe High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Richard King High School and attends Tech.

COWDREY—LUFT
POST (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey announce the engagement of a daughter, Sue, to Gary Luft, son of Mrs. G.W. Luft of Spokane, Wash. and the late G.W. Luft.

The couple plans to be married June 30 in Sunset Church of Christ. The bride-elect attends Lubbock Christian College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Washington State University and Sunset School of Preaching.

CLOUD—THORNBURY
RULE (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Cloud announce the engagement of a daughter, Caron, to Daniel Paul Thornbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Thornbury of Dallas.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 10 in the Ford Chapel of the First Baptist Church in Lubbock. The bride-elect was graduated from Rule High School and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from R.L. Turner High School in Carrollton and East Texas State University.

CAIN—MURFEE
Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Cain announce the engagement of a daughter, Danna Sue, to Richard Lance Murfee, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Murfee.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School and attends Tech. The couple plans to be married Feb. 24 in the First United Methodist Church.

HUNTER—BURDEN
Mr. and Mrs. Arvel W. Hunter announce the engagement of a daughter, Rita Ann, to Kevin W. Burden, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Burden.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 23 in the Twenty Fifth Street Baptist Church. The bride-elect was graduated from Lubbock High School and attended Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and attended South Plains College.



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'Face-Maker' Makes Annual European Trip

PARIS (WNS) — Perhaps the greatest "face-maker" in the world, Brazilian plastic surgeon Ivo Pitanguy, 49, is on his annual face-lifting trip to Europe.

He remodelled the face of actress Marisa Berenson after a car crash. She says of him, "He remade not only my face but my spirit. I was broken up in every way and he put me together again. He is just about the most wonderful person I have ever met. I can never thank him enough."

Says Pitanguy about why face-lifts are so popular, "As you become older, your bones shrink and your skin grows. In some people it's more pronounced. Some can live with it. Some can't. "I make it a rule never to operate without the patient having had some psychological advice first. For certain people I suggest nothing more than a diet or exercise."

KING SIZE CRAB
Alaska King crab is one of the largest species of crab, sometimes weighing up to 20 pounds and having an extended measurement of 5 or 6 feet from tip to tip. The average size crab caught for commercial use weighs 10 pounds and has a tip-to-tip measurement of 4 feet. Only prime male crabs are used.



By Jessie Lee Sharpley

Have you ever heard of a cold weather hair style? That's a hair-style which is designed to stay better in the rain or snow, looks good under a hood or fur hat, and still retains its style and shape when uncovered for evening.

The most important part of this cold weather style is the cut. The hanging shape of the cut must be adapted to the shape of the face and the density and texture of each individual's hair. The purpose of the cut is not just to cut off length, but to cut into the hair a design line that cannot fall out whether the shape is close to the head or lifted with volume.

Whether or not you can have a haircut from medium to extreme short length at the nape or around the hairline depends on the growth direction of your hair. Some length in the crown and front is a beautiful contrast to the extremely short side and nape lengths. If the hair clings to the hairline, the super short lengths are truly smart, easy to keep, and young looking.

Next to the cut in importance in creating a cold weather style is the perm. The hair must have the right amount of perm to fit the design of the cut. Partial perms have become very popular, and winter weather styles often need the reinforcement of a partial perm adapted to the part of the style which needs either support or a curly effect.

Longer flowing hair requires body waves for added volume and strength without the look of a perm.

Curly perms remain popular, but with a new finish in styling. Although some people still prefer the "no-style" look of just natural drying of the perm, fashion now suggests a prettier finish which is achieved with a very soft turning of the ends for an attractive overall curly look.

Remember that it is not necessary for your hair to be messy and bleak-looking just because the weather is. During this holiday season and all through the winter weather, call 792-6311 for our students and instructors to help with your beauty needs.

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Gourmet Shops Offer Melange of Presents

By ROBERT J. MISCH
NEW YORK (WNS) — To quote Jean Frame, executive secretary for the specialty food trade, "Our segment of the food industry is by its very nature small and thus very special."

Indeed it is. Once a year, the movers and the truffle vendors and the caviar contributors and the goose-liver purveyors come to town to display their wares to the trade.

Result: What Aunt Maude gets for her birthday and what Uncle George gets for Christmas is pretty well ordained in the gift and gourmet and delicacy shops of the land.

I went so I could give you a sneak preview of what you'll find when you shop. You'll find all the regulars, the lovely Lindt chocolate bars, Poppy-Cock and its friends, cheeses of every kind, from two-ton wheels to 2-ounce cuts. And here and there one finds something new. Here are a few of my notes:

Hadden House Olives — I never saw so many olives, all colors, all sizes, stuffed and unstuffed, even chopped and ready for salads.

Bourder d'Auvergne — My eyes lit upon this beautifully packaged line: jams and preserves, mustards, oils, soups, mushrooms and lots of exquisite items. For the moment, only Maison Glass in New York City is said to have the line.

Water, of all things, was much in evidence this year, probably because of the triumph of Pernier of late. The always dependable, always agreeable Liberty people, alone, are offering

Crodo Water from Italy
Badoit Water (a sparkling Evian) from France

Aqui Water from Switzerland
Appolinaris Water from West Germany

Use the waters to wash down splendid Army products from Taiwan. Ginger, kumquats, chop suey, bean sprouts, curd, sautés — the works. The Schratler division, which sells cheeses, has added Farmer's Wife English to all those lovely

others. It's like a Brie mated to a Camembert.

An old friend, Ted Koryn of Lankor products, introduced me to Jerry Jacobs of the Boston Tea Co. This firm packages the most complete line of tea bags I ever saw, fine teas of India, straight and flavored. For me the special excitements were the first caffeine-free tea and creme de menthe tea (not to be confused with mint tea and absolutely delicious).

Next, I spotted Casey Van Rysdan of Gourm-E-Co. of Alexandria, Va. He has a new product, a goat milk blue cheese made in the Midwest, not marketed, named or priced yet. Till it's officially named, I'll call it A-Okay.

Kirin Beer from Japan was there, of course, always splendid.

Hard by, a new product called Mandarin Napoleon, an orange liqueur along Grand Marnier lines, perhaps a bit drier, made with fine aged cognac.

The French, as always, outdid themselves. After all, "Fancy Food" translates to "French Food." I particularly noted, among many old friends, several new ones.

From Rhone-Alps a Distillerie Routin had the first Marc de Savoie I had ever tasted — I, a great admirer of Marc de Bourgogne and Marc de Champagne. It was superb — at 100 proof. Not yet available here.

Holland has a Genever Gin called Schiedam Locomotive. Why? Deponent sayeth not. And, can you believe it? Hollandia Matzos!

Britain's Mrs. Bridges character of TV's has been making all manner of things: Mrs. Bridges' Bellamy Gingers, Christmas Pudding, Shortbread, Preserves — all from "Hudson's" Pantry. Now really!

FEET TREAT

Alleviate swollen feet by putting them up, inside a pair of white cotton socks you've saturated with witch hazel and wrung out.



CHILDREN HONOR COUPLE — Mr. and Mrs. Lee DuBose will be honored with a reception from 2-4 p.m. today marking their 50th wedding anniversary in the First Baptist Church of Ralls. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Houchin of Ralls, Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Williams of Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. G.L. DuBose of Andrews. The former Cleo Cleveland and DuBose were married Dec. 20, 1928 in Benjamin. They moved to Ralls in 1945. The couple has eight grandchildren.

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LUBBOCK COUPLE CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Anderson Jr. will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 3-5 p.m. today in their home. Hosting the reception will be Barbara Sue McRee, Jean McAlister of Houston, Marlin Anderson and Danny Anderson, children of the couple. The former Jewel Trimble and Anderson were married Dec. 14, 1928 in Quannah.

Clip 'n' Cook

SWEET AND SOUR PINEAPPLE PIZZA

- 1 (1 lb. 4 oz.) can pineapple chunks
- 1 pkg. dry yeast
- 1/2 cup warm water
- 2 tbsps. syrup from pineapple
- 2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 3/4 tsp. salt
- 2 tbsps. oil
- Sweet-Sour Topping
- 1/4 cup shredded Mozzarella cheese
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Drain pineapple, saving syrup. Set aside pineapple chunks for topping. Sprinkle yeast over warm water and 2 tablespoons syrup from pineapple. Let stand a few minutes to soften. Stir in remaining flour to make a stiff dough. Turn out onto floured board, and knead until dough is smooth and elastic, 4 to 5 minutes. Place in greased bowl, cover and let rise in warm place until doubled, about 1 hour. Prepare Sweet-Sour Topping. When dough has doubled, punch down and knead lightly to break up air bubbles. Turn into greased 12 or 13-inch

pizza pan. Pat out to form a crust, building up sides to form a rim. Spread topping over pizza dough. Sprinkle first with Mozzarella, then with Parmesan. Bake on lowest rack of hot oven (400 degrees) 25 minutes, or until golden brown. Makes 1 large pizza, about 8 servings.

Sweet-Sour Topping: Sauté 1 (5 to 5 1/2 oz.) package little smoky sausages or cocktail franks in 2 teaspoons oil. Mix 3/4 cup syrup from pineapple with 3/4 tps. cornstarch, 1 tablespoon soy sauce, 2 teaspoons vinegar and 1 chicken bouillon cube, crumbled. Add to sausages. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and thickens. Stir in 1/2 cup each thinly sliced green pepper and celery, 1/4 cup each sliced water chestnuts and green onion and the drained pineapple chunks.

Variation: To substitute bulk pork sausage, omit oil. Brown 6 ounces pork sausage in heated skillet, breaking up into chunks. Drain off and discard all but 1 tablespoon fat. Continue as above.

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THOUGHTS ON LIFE

*What perplexes the world
is the disparity between the swiftness
of the spirit, and the immense unwieldiness,
sluggishness, inertia, permanence of matter.*

Thomas Mann
The Magic Mountain



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New Jody T
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<p>INSTANT ENERGY IS HERE! HIGH ENERGY Banana Flavored Drink Once a convenient meal replacer, it contains 70% of the B vitamins, 10% of the essential minerals, and 10% of the D.A. already building protein. These vitamins, minerals, and protein are now available to meet your active life energy requirements.</p> <p>\$4.95 8 - 2 oz. Packets</p>	<p>DOLOMITE 250 Tablets \$1.99 #763 11 grain</p> <p>B-12 100 Tablets 99c #113 50mcg</p> <p>CHLORATED ZINC 100 Tablets 99c #1022 10 mg</p> <p>LECITHIN 100 Capsules \$2.99 #798 1200 mg</p> <p>GARLIC 100 Capsules \$1.29 #370 Odorless</p> <p>POTENT B-COMPLEX 50 Tablets \$1.39 #75 6 Factor</p>	<p>GNC Can Help Protect You This Winter</p> <p>ULTRA-MEGA Each tablet provides a gradual release of vitamins, including Vitamin C over a pro- longed period of time. On start daily sup- ply 20 essential nutrients. The B-Complex factors B-1, B-2, Nicotinamide, B-6, Pan- thoic Acid, Choline, Inositol, and PABA are contained in Ultra-Mega at 75 mg. each. Vitamin B-12 and Biotin have 75 mcg. per tab- let. This time release multiple vitamin and mineral formula may be your answer to complete diet supplementation.</p> <p>\$4.95 4 lb. \$17.45 \$13.95 1 lb.</p>		<p>Solotron Multi-Vitamin & Mineral Formula in a Natural Base + Calcium + Phosphorus + Copper + Magnesium + Potassium + Iron + Zinc + Selenium + Manganese + Zinc + B-1 + B-12 + B-6 + A + D + E All this protection for less than 10¢ a day</p> <p>\$3.95 100 - \$9.95 250 - \$22.95 500 - \$43.95</p>	<p>PREVENTRON America's Best Selling Natural Multi- Vitamin and Mineral Formula</p> <p>\$3.95 100 - \$9.95 250 - \$22.95 500 - \$43.95</p>	<p>LOSE FAT "MODEL-ETTS" helps curb your appetite, helps you lose that unwanted weight! No calorie counting! No Exercises! No Special Diet!</p> <p>\$5.00 2 months supply</p>
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SOUTH PLAINS MALL

Wood-Burning Stove Considered Alternative Fuel-Saving Device

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS
NEW YORK (WNS) — Two hard winters in most parts of the country plus soaring fuel prices and threatened fuel shortages have spurred a demand for energy-saving and alternate-fuel devices of all kinds, from oil lamps to automatic thermostat controls.

But when Department of Energy consumer affairs officer Roberta Ward Walsh gave a series of talks on energy savers on a Boston TV station last winter, her listeners responded with requests for information on wood-burning stoves and not for tips on saving hot water or other topics that had been widely discussed on the programs.

Generally Americans have been more determined to economize on heating fuel than on car gasoline, the U.S. Department of Energy says. True, they've been using mass transit more and buying smaller cars, but car use has gone back to about 10,000 miles a year after dropping from 10,200 in 1972 to 9,400 in 1975. Drivers have shown themselves willing to pump their own gas but not to give up their wheels.

The national average price leap of fuel oil — 148 percent — and piped gas — 107 percent — in little more than five years (since early 1973) has alarmed householders. Electric rates haven't risen as wildly as oil or gas but are up a considerable 73 percent nationally.

Natural gas is likely to rise even more on the basis of the government's plans to deregulate it. Deregulation would jump the average cost 350 percent over last year's already high prices, the Consumer Federation of America warns. Low-income and senior-citizen households, most often lacking in insulation and storm win-

dows, will, as usual, be hardest hit by the hike in energy costs.

Public interest in major fuel savers is keen. Of a dozen energy-saving topics Miss Walsh discussed, wood-burning stoves drew more than 25 percent of all inquiries.

What did people want to know about them? Miss Walsh tell us:

(1) availability and price of wood; (2) safety factors, manufacturing standards and local building codes; and (3) the quality, cost and efficiency of the equipment itself.

Whether installing a wood-burning stove is really practical depends mainly on whether you can get free or low-cost wood. If you have to pay as much as \$100 a cord — the price charged by dealers in some metropolitan areas — then your present heating fuel may prove more economical.

Agriculture Department Extension Service experts say that the heat value from a standard cord of wood is about

equal to 130 gallons of No. 2 fuel oil, which would cost about \$65 in most parts of the country this year.

Natural gas would cost more or less about the same as oil for the same heat value in most areas; this would depend on applicable rates. In any case, natural gas would cost less than wood that you'd buy.

Cannel coal, which can be used in Franklin stoves and masonry fireplaces, is less expensive than wood.

Judging from our own inquiries and from material supplied by Miss Walsh, there seems to be no shortage of wood-burning stoves. And their prices haven't changed since last year.

Cheapest are small sheet metal stoves priced from \$100 up, advises Frank Gambino, an Eastern dealer. Franklin stoves, which have doors that can be kept open or closed, start at about \$200, and slow-burning Scandinavian stoves start at \$260.

Compared to the reported 10 percent heating efficiency of fireplaces, the

Franklin-type stoves are up to 40 percent efficient, and the Scandinavian type stoves about 65 percent or more efficient, Gambino estimates.

If you want a wood-burner as an auxiliary heat source, the experts warn that the installation must meet the local building code and have the approval of the building inspector or fire inspector, and that UL approval covers equipment, including an "all fuel" metal chimney — if a masonry one is not available or practical.

A stove needs a non-combustible floor or approved protection material and must be spaced at least 36 inches from combustible material.

When buying a stove, note that stoves that have heavier walls, made of either cast iron or thick plate steel, hold heat longer and last longer. Stoves themselves are rated by such methods as cubic feet or space to be heated.

Ordinary masonry fireplaces in many homes are considered to be inefficient in that they put out only 10 percent of the available BTUs in the wood and also send up the chimney some of the house's heated air.

Some reports indicate there may be a heat gain only when the outside temperature is over 20 degrees. Although a fireplace certainly is useful when you want to take off the chill in one room without turning on heat for the whole house.

Some fireplaces have a "heatilator" or other built-in air circulating system to reduce the amount of heat sent up the chimney. If not, other devices of varying cost are available. Least expensive, at about \$40, is a tubular grate that take in air at the bottom. The air is heated by the fire and then flows out through the top. Equipment sellers consider the device

useful. With a fan that increases the air flow a tubular grate costs about \$70.

Another device called a "Texas fire frame" grate is designed to increase efficiency by directing heat into the room. It costs only \$35 but one major dealer who sells both the fire frame and tubular grates says the tubular grate is more effective.

You can probably save at least \$10 a cord by buying before cold weather sets in, and also may be able to reduce the

cost by agreeing to stack it yourself. A standard cord is 8 by 4 by 4 feet or 128 cubic feet but the amount of solid wood varies by the size and straightness of the sticks and whether they're round or split.

Be wary of the "face" or "short" cord sometimes also called a "row." It's supposed to be 8 feet long by 4 feet high but may vary by a foot or two in width. We could buy a whole cord for \$100 but were offered a "row" 16 inches wide for \$60 by one dealer. This yields only 43 cubic feet.

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Reese Responds To Special Holiday Project

The work of Californians Dorothy and Bob DeBolt and their efforts on behalf of Aid to Adoption of Special Kids, of which their own family of 19 children is a prime example, will receive special attention in Lubbock today.

Second Lieutenant Bruce R. Stoddard, who is stationed at Reese AFB and "about halfway through the undergraduate pilot training," with a group of his friends at the base, wanted to get involved in some special Christmas project which would be of service to others.

Lt. Stoddard had read the book "Nineteen Steps up The Mountain," which was written by Mrs. DeBolt, the mother of 19 children, 13 of whom are adopted and become intrigued in the program to encourage the adoption of special kids.

On his suggestion, the Base Chapel will donate its Dec. 17 offering to the group started by the DeBolt family — Aid to Adoption of Special Kids.

The organization is designed to promote and encourage adoption of children who are "special," for one reason or another — because of racial background or some mental or physical disability. Begun in 1973, the organization has helped place some 300 children.

Base personnel have taken a special interest in the project and in the collection this morning at chapel services.

Lt. Stoddard pointed out that a television special, produced by Henry Winkler on this special organization and the DeBolt family, will be broadcast locally today.

The offering from today's chapel services at Reese Air Force Base has been designated by the Protestant Parish Council to help AASK.



RECEPTION HONORS LOCAL COUPLE — Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Hamilton will be honored with a reception from 2-4 p.m. today in the Ford Memorial Chapel of the First Baptist Church. Hosts for the reception will be Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Sipes, children of the couple, and Kenda and Kevin Sipes, grandchildren of the couple. The former Doris Waldrep and Hamilton were married Dec. 24, 1928 in Lubbock.

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Accident Rates Increase During Holidays

STAMFORD, Conn. (Special) — "'Tis the season to be jolly" — and careful, too. As spirits soar, so does the national accident rate, say experts from the National Safety Council.

The best way to deal with holiday injuries is to prevent them, of course. But when circumstances and human error thwart your best intentions, you'll want to be thoroughly knowledgeable about first aid procedures.

The American National Red Cross sponsors excellent first aid courses in every community and it's always wise to keep their guides conveniently located in your medicine cabinet for instant information. You can further ensure your ability to cope with a medical emergency by keeping a well-stocked first aid kit in your home. You can purchase pre-packed kits which include such essentials as adhesive bandages, large-sized adhesive pads, non-stick sterile pads, rolled gauze, first aid tape, sterile absorbent cotton and first aid cream.

To review the hazards characteristic of the season, carefully consider your own annual festivities. While everyone else bemoans their fate as a Christmas shopper, do you secretly relish the challenge of those long lines at the gift-wrap counters?

While gift-giving can lift your spirits, carrying bundles of parcels can literally put you flat on your back. Leave the task to the store's delivery service if muscle strains aren't strangers to you. But if you, as well as your parcels, get carried away and back sprain results, heat treatments and bed rest on a firm support mattress are recommended remedies.

Decking the halls with boughs of holly and assorted decorations is another famed seasonal pastime. But take care with metal and glass ornaments which are common sources of cuts and scrapes. If you fall victim to one of these baubles, treat the wound immediately before it becomes a problem that will send you off to the doctor.

Four simple steps to remember when treating a minor wound are cleanse, medicate, cover and secure. Start the process by washing your hands thoroughly with mild soap and plenty of water. Then gently wash in and around the wound to remove dirt and other foreign matter. Rinse the wound thoroughly by flushing it with clean water, preferably running tap water. Blot the wound dry with a sterile pad or cotton ball then apply medication and a fresh dry non-stick sterile pad, securing it on all sides with first aid tape. If the wound is small, an adhesive bandage will probably provide sufficient coverage. But whatever dressing you use, don't forget to replace it as often as necessary to keep the wound clean and dry.

If the first Christmas carol of the season sends you scurrying to the kitchen to

WASTE-FREE SALMON

Canned salmon is a waste-free staple that is nutritious and delicious. The entire contents of a can of salmon including the liquid, tiny bones and skin are edible and contribute flavor and extra nutrients to the dish being prepared.

bake for family and friends, then you'll want to be particularly careful to avoid burns. But if you unhappily mistake your finger for a baking gingerbread cookie, try this Red Cross-approved technique for soothing the situation: Submerge the burned area in cold water. Gently blot dry, then apply either an adhesive bandage or non-stick sterile pad secured with first aid tape. If the arms or legs are af-

fect, keep them elevated. And resist any impulse you might have to break a blister.

Holiday feasts and gastronomic extravaganzas can lead to another potentially-dangerous problem: choking. You and each member of your family should be familiar with a very effective method of clearing obstruction from the air passage-way. Called the Heimlich Nameuver, it

consists of this simple process: Stand behind the victim, gripping him or her around the waist, below the rib cage. Form a fist with one hand, covering it with the other hand. Push abruptly and firmly inward and upward. When the obstruction is expelled and the choking relieved, the victim should slowly drink of glass of water. Of course, if the victim has turned blue or if other complications have resulted, rush him to the hospital.

Ski enthusiasts who take to the slopes for Christmas can now consider themselves forewarned that frostbite isn't fun. But if it happens to you, here's some warming advice from experts at the Red Cross: Cover the frozen area with extra clothing and blankets and seek shelter immediately. Promptly rewarm the frozen area by immersing it in warm (not hot) water. Swelling may rapidly develop after thawing, so discontinue warming the area as soon as the affected part becomes flushed. If the condition is serious, you'll want to seek medical assistance as soon as possible.

Obviously, preventing accidents from occurring can save time, anguish and doctor bills. Prevention is, then, the key to enjoying hazard-free holidays.

Electrical decorations can be sources of several problems, so don't neglect to check for loose connections, frayed wires or extension cords and possible electrical overloads. And if you and your family are planning a long-distance drive to visit relatives for the holidays, you'll certainly exercise caution in bad weather and traffic. But as experts at the National Safety Council advise, don't forget that the four-block route home from your neighbor's party can be just as risky if you've had too much holiday punch.

With these words of wisdom, first aid knowledge and a healthy dose of caution, you and your family can do much to ensure yourselves a happy, hazard-free holiday... and many, many more.



STEPHENVILLE PAIR CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Hunt of Stephenville will celebrate their golden anniversary with a reception from 2-4 p.m. today in the Twentieth Century Club. Glenn E. Hunt of Riverside, Calif., son of the couple, and Sabrina and Julie Hunt, granddaughters of the couple, will host the reception. The former Naomi Gentry and Hunt were married Dec. 23, 1928 in Huckabay. They lived in Lubbock 40 years before moving to Stephenville.

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Dental, Allergy Books Aid Afflicted Families

By DENISE MURCKO WILMS
American Library Assn.

Why do kids get cavities, need braces or sniff and sneeze every August? Dental problems and allergies are common ailments and most families encounter one or both. Four new titles, by well-known science writers, do some explaining that should aid and comfort afflicted youngsters — and perhaps their parents as well.

Alan Nourse's "The Tooth Book" offers a clear overview of the teeth, what can go wrong with them and how dentists can repair the damage. First, though, he lays the burden of care right in the patient's lap, emphasizing that virtually all dental problems can be prevented or controlled by proper care and regular check-ups.

To cultivate the understanding that breeds motivation, Nourse takes a closer look at the teeth themselves, all 52 of them, grouping them by type and explaining structure and function. That includes baby, or more properly, deciduous teeth, which play an important role in guiding underlying permanent teeth into their proper positions. Prematurely lost baby teeth, he warns, can set the stage for crookedness and incorrect spacing in their permanent replacements.

Correct brushing and flossing are effective decay thwarters. Black-and-white illustrations show how to brush various tooth surfaces while the text elaborates on key areas. And note: "You just can't accomplish a thorough brushing in less than three minutes." Electric tooth brushes are OK — many dentists recommend them, but water picks can't do the job by themselves.

What if, after all your care, you still get a cavity? Then your dentist begins treatment to restore the damaged tooth. Normally, that means filling it, most commonly with silver amalgam which will last for five to 15 years. Gold foil is a more permanent alternative, but expensive and time consuming.

Serious decay may call for a crown: a treatment that is explained in detail and pictured in several diagrams. For very advanced decay, enter the endodontist who works at eliminating deep infection and preserving what remains of the tooth. Later portions of Nourse's book define additional problems — gum disease, types of replacement teeth, impactions and, lastly, orthodontics and braces.

That problem is the special province of Alvin and Virginia Silverstein's "So You're Getting Braces." These familiar devices correct malocclusion, the dental term for misaligned teeth. Using their children's experiences as concrete examples, the Silversteins explain the many varieties of this disorder as well as some of the causes and treatments. For instance, two of son Glenn's expected permanent teeth never showed up: X-rays

revealed that in fact they didn't exist and that neighboring teeth were tipping themselves over to fill the gap. Daughter Sharon had had the opposite problem. Her lower jaw was so crowded that an incisor pushed out where it didn't belong. In addition, her upper teeth protruded.

Reasons for straightening teeth can be cosmetic, but they can also be medical. Protruding teeth can be easily broken. Crowded teeth can promote decay and gum disease.

Proper treatment means visiting an orthodontist and the authors fill you in on what to expect. Initial visits will involve X-rays, notetaking and study; by the third visit, your orthodontist should be discussing treatment strategies. And then come the bands, wires and elastics, positioned on teeth to exert the force that, over a period of time, will cause the teeth to float into their proper positions.

To youngsters who moan over the appearance of these appliances, the authors recommend taking comfort in numbers and in the fact that, "it's your teeth that are being straightened...the better you cooperate, the sooner treatment will be finished." The writing style here is personal, the information valuable — a must for anyone planning to visit the orthodontist.

The Silversteins have also written two books on allergies aimed at different age levels. "Itch, Sniffle and Sneeze: All About Asthma, Hay Fever & Other Allergies" explains to middle elementary age youngsters how allergies can trigger chronic sneezing, stomach aches, headaches and breathing problems.

There's a fair amount of text, but it's set into a picture-book format and the explanations are largely nontechnical. Thus readers on their own or sharing this book with a parent can easily understand what induces an allergic reaction.

Key scientific terms such as antibodies, mast cells, histamine and antigens are defined via text and cartoon diagrams. As the title implies, the authors focus on asthmas and hay fever but also cover the great variety of allergy-causing substances as well as reactions to many common foods, plants and pets.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



COUPLE MARKS 50 YEARS — Mr. and Mrs. D.V. Terrell of Maple will mark their golden wedding anniversary with a reception from 2:30-5:30 p.m. today in the Three Way School. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Terrell of Maple and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Hanson of La Porte, children of the couple, will host. The former Ruth Elizabeth Toombs and Terrell were married Dec. 21, 1928 in Littlefield. They moved to the Maple community in 1929. The couple has seven grandchildren.

Clip 'n' Cook

POTATO OMELET

- 1½ cups frozen shredded hash browns
- 1 tbsp. oil
- 1 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 4 large eggs
- ¼ cup water
- ¾ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper

Thaw hash browns. In a 9-inch skillet, saute hash browns in oil and butter 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Beat eggs,

water, salt and pepper together well. Distribute potatoes evenly over bottom of skillet. Pour on egg mixture and cook over moderate heat, lifting edges as omelet cooks, so uncooked portion can run underneath. When omelet is cooked, fold over and turn out onto heated serving plate. Serve plain, with a sprinkling of cheese or a sauce. Makes 4 servings.

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International Students Reflect On Christmas, New Year's Customs

By **CONNIE CHAPMAN**
Family News Staff

International students presently attending Texas Tech University number more than 700.

A few representatives of this contingent recently reflected on Christmas and New Year's customs in their homelands and shared thoughts about their experiences with the American observance of the holidays.

All of those interviewed are part of the Host Family program and have volunteered to be part of the Speakers' Bureau for the association of international students.

Until three years ago, Wendy Sheng never saw a turkey. Now she is looking forward to celebrating Christmas Day with a turkey dinner in the home of her Lubbock host family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fisher. Mrs. Fisher is the coordinator for the Speakers' Bureau.

Mrs. Sheng is from the Republic of China (Taiwan).

Her country "doesn't have those Christmas feelings, like here," she said. She explained that 25 percent of her country is Christian and the remainder mostly Buddhist.

December 25, however, is a national holiday on Taiwan. It celebrates the beginning of the constitutional republic and the break with the dynasty some 68 years ago.

Because there are people from many countries stationed on Taiwan, a variety of Christmas customs has become part of the way of life on the island. This is especially true, she thinks, of the giving of gifts and the decorations in the stores.

Chinese New Year is at the end of January and the beginning of February and is the biggest festival of the year. It is a time for games and parades, especially for children.

Mrs. Sheng is very impressed with the religious part of the observance of Christmas here and especially likes the candle-light services and the choir music of the churches here.

Christmas in Panama is very much as it is here except "without snow," said Daniel Holder, who is studying electrical engineering and has been in the United States for more than a year.

In his country, he said, "Christmas has become a very materialistic celebration." In early October the stores start to display the latest toys and the advertising also features toys for children for Christmas for several months.

Because of the presence of American military forces, much of the television advertising is of American origin. The American influence is felt in other ways in the lives of the people of Panama, too, he said. He cited styles in clothes and hair as prime examples.

"Since we don't have snow, we put white stuff on the tree—angel hair. I think it's called. It itches a whole lot and a common trick is to put some down somebody's back."

Homes in Panama are often decorated with Christmas lights and ornaments. However, Holder said, he thinks "the true spirit of Christmas has been forgotten in the shuffling of gifts."

While he has had many invitations to visit during the holidays, he plans to spend some of his free time off from studies traveling around this part of the United States.

Antonio Limcaoco is spending his first Christmas in the United States this year. He arrived here in August to begin studies in chemical engineering. He comes from the Philippine Islands.

"It is my first holiday abroad and so I have a very vague idea of how it will be," he said.

In his home, Christmas Eve is the time for the most celebrating. The highlight of the observance is a two-hour High Mass.

Traditional family dinner fare on that night will be either turkey or roast pig. The whole family gathers for the dinner and the gifts are opened following the meal. "It takes our family about two hours to open gifts because there are about 30 of us getting together," he recalled.

Native carols are sung at the Christmas Eve celebration and national dress is worn.

Thomas Furgue is from the Cameroon and has been studying at Tech for two years.

The weather in his country at this season of the year is very hot and dry. "Almost miraculously, it seems to rain two or three days before Christmas and so the people have come to expect it," he said. The relief resulting from the rain is most welcome.

The emphasis of the celebration in his African land is definitely on the enjoyment of the children, he said. One facet of the celebration in his country is similar to our Halloween. Children wear masks and go to visit the neighbors, expecting tokens of food or money to be given to them.

"In my country, all go to church on Christmas, even non-Christians join with Christians at this time of the year," he said.

Camille Obeid is at the end of his stay here after three years of study in the College of Business Administration at Tech. He will have a cousin coming here to visit him for the holidays.

The emphasis in Obeid's native Lebanon is on the season as a national holiday rather than a religious one because of the diversity of religious mix in his country, he said. He is a Moslem of Druze sect, he explained. Because Moslems also believe in Jesus as a prophet, he said, Moslems visit their Christian friends and congratulate them on the festival.

Children and gifts are also very much a part of the holiday celebration there. Stores are decorated and Santa Claus is known by his French name, Papa Noel.

In Lebanon, New Year's Day is also a very big celebration. "Lubbock is very quiet," he laughed, comparing our observance with the revels of his homeland.

Marcelo Perea has been in this country for more than two years and is studying business administration and marketing. He has come here from Peru.

He characterizes the Christmas season in his country as "a time of peace and love in the family and community." It is a national holiday in that land and "even the president celebrates," he said.

This year in Lubbock a group of Peruvian students will get together and cook some national foods. This will be a treat for Perea. He remembers with good humor his last holiday visit to his home. He recalled that his mother wanted to fix him an American-style turkey dinner and he asked instead for the Peruvian foods he had missed. One of his favorite dishes is fish cooked in lemon juice, he said.

He also commented on the quiet local observance of the New Year's holiday. "In my country it is a time of dancing,

celebrating a new life in a new year," he said.

Alan Underwood from Australia is working toward a master's degree in management information systems.

He thinks the weather has a lot to do with the way this season is celebrated in his land, too. "The temperature is usually in the 90's and many people go to the beach or to the coast. School is out for the long break and factories close also."

December 26 is also a holiday known as Boxing Day in Australia.

When he and his wife and three children came here, this was the first time they had to buy a tree for Christmas. "We can cut our own at home," he explained.

He described the Christmas meal as "mountains of food—ham, and turkey, and chicken and lots more."

Parties start in November to be able to use all the facilities available. It really is a long stretch of parties, he said.

This "Down Under" family plans to

place a trans-oceanic phone call on Christmas Day to their family still in Australia. This is difficult because of the difference in the time zones, he said.

During the school break, the family plans to do some travel around Texas.

These and all the other international students in our midst at this season have brought with them customs from their own homelands and will return to tell their countrymen of American Christmas experiences.



ALAN UNDERWOOD



CAMILLE OBEID



DANIEL HOLDER



THOMAS FURGUE



MARCELO PEREA



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Clip 'n' Cook

CHERRY PIE FILLING

1 1/2 lbs. cherries, pitted
1/2 cup honey
2 rounded tsp. cornstarch
1 egg
1 eight-inch pie crust

Pit cherries and save the juice. Pour juice, honey and cornstarch into saucepan. Heat over low flame, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from heat. Separate white from yolk of egg. Brush uncooked pie crust with egg white after it has been slightly beaten. Beat egg yolk and add to heated mixture, beating rapidly. Add cherries. Heat for about 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Pour mixture into crust. Bake at 400 degrees for about 45 minutes, or until crust has slightly browned. Allow to cool before serving.

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Tech-Glass Study May Benefit Builders

People who live in glass houses or occupy glass office buildings need to have either a lot of luck or the benefits of current engineering, according to engineers studying the matter at Texas Tech University.

The reason is that some window glass used in the 1970s is designed with 1960s technology. Construction, economics and human factors, meanwhile, have changed over the past 20 years.

University engineers explain that in the 1950s, plate glass usually was used for relatively small windows inset into walls. Today's bolder designs call for glass cladding of entire buildings.

Problems arise, they say, because this expanse of glass is more susceptible to damage in severe windstorms.

In the 1950s a window could break and windswept water could damage typewriters, desks, even copying machines. But this office equipment cost less and depended more on mechanical operation

than today's highly sophisticated electric typewriters, photocopiers, electronic calculators and computers.

Dr. Joseph E. Minor, director of Texas Tech's Institute for Disaster Research, is confident, however, that architects and builders can "have their glass and sleep well, too."

With other Texas Tech civil engineers he has been working to define the strength of glass and causes for breakage. In the past eight years they have broken hundreds of glass panes. They have shot steel pellets, representing wind-blown gravel and hail, at the panes. They have exerted pressure to simulate the effects of high winds on glass.

The research in the Institute for Disaster Research relates primarily to wind engineering problems. Minor originated the studies. His research associate is W. Lynn Beason, civil engineering doctoral candidate.

"New interest in glass breakage," Mi-

nor said, "reflects two considerations. The public is endangered when glass in a tall building fails and falls to the street or is blown into offices."

"The second consideration is economic. It costs a great deal to repair or replace sophisticated office equipment, and there is unfortunate damage, as well, to the reputations of architects, builders and suppliers when windows fail."

Major interests are glass failures caused by wind alone; glass destruction attributed to wind-borne missiles, gravel and hail; and hail damage to solar collectors and reflectors. Work is supported by a new three-year \$344,000 National Science Foundation grant, by Department of Energy contracts and by industry.

To assist in application of findings, an advisory committee of engineers, architects and glass designers is counseling the researchers on ways of transferring results into professional practice.

Already the engineers have discovered

that use of thicker glass makes less difference in breakage than use of tempered or heat-strengthened glass. The critical thickness varies with the glassmaking method. Annealed glass is the weakest, heat-treated stronger and fully tempered strongest.

What Minor and Beason seek is a process for defining the strength of glass. They expect the process to take into account three factors: time, geometric properties and physical properties of glass.

While Beason is sure glass weakens as it is exposed to weather, the downward strength curve is not an even line. His study of old and new glass may tell him why.

The public can help, Minor said, by donating old panes in quantities of 40 or more units of the same size and age. Such contributions, he indicated, can be tax-deductible.

NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Sun., December 17, 1978

Building Permit Total \$4,335,050

The Lubbock Building Inspection Department has issued permits for \$4,335,050 in future construction activity, according to city records.

Commercial projects were \$702,300 and residential programs were \$3,632,750 of the total.

Lee Lewis General Contractor plans a retail shell building at 2811 Loop 289 South. The structure, expected to cost \$420,000, will contain 25,326 square feet of floor space.

Office and storage space will be constructed at 5717 66th St. by Jim Tucker. The project will involve 10,285 square feet of floor space, and is expected to cost \$205,000.

Hallmark Builders will add offices and warehouse space to existing facilities of Gear, Clutch & Joint at 124 E. Broadway,

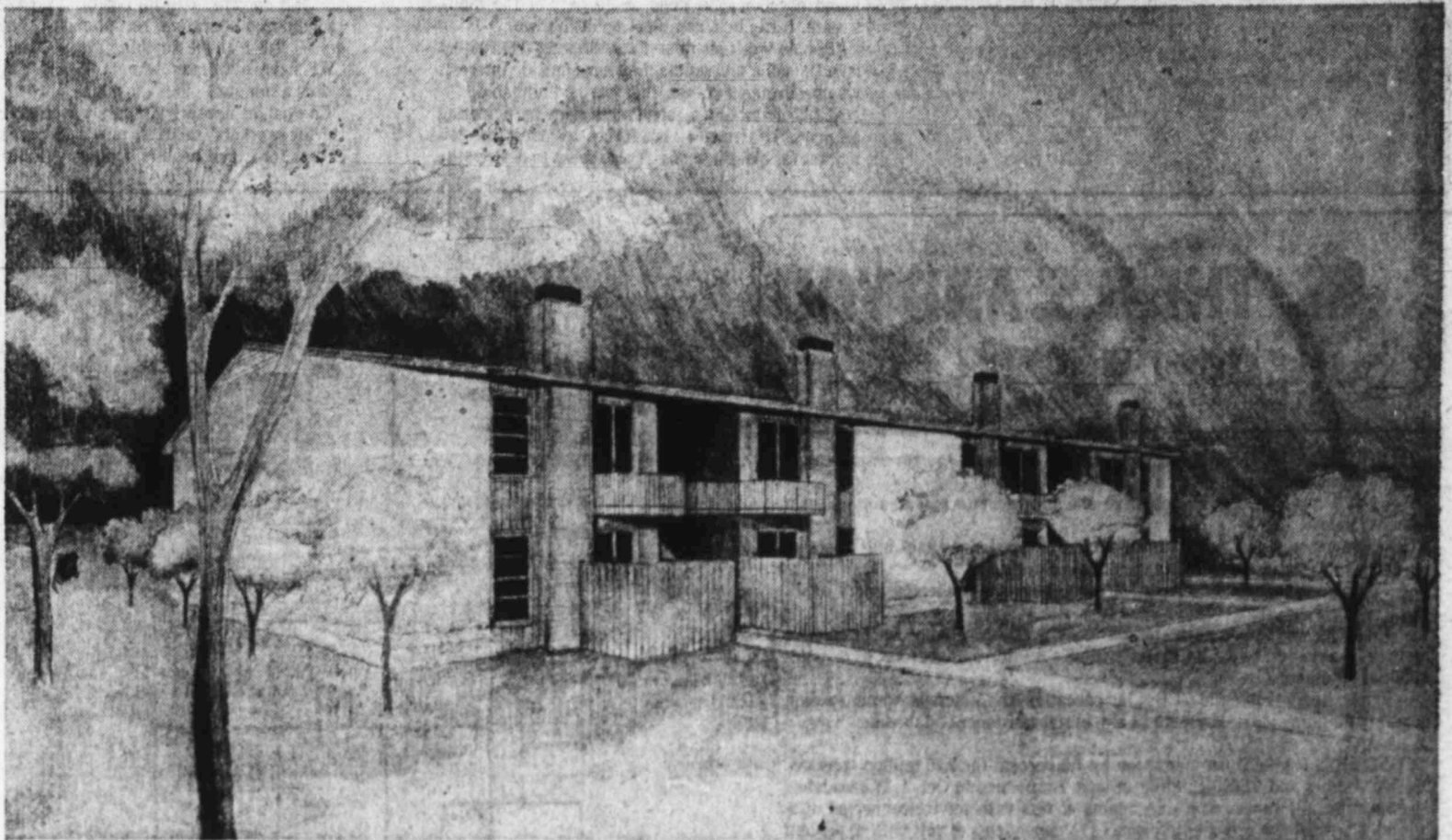
for a cost of \$70,000.

In the residential classification, Sundial Properties has scheduled the construction of an apartment complex at 7414 Elgin Ave. for an estimated cost of \$3,200,000. The 162-unit project will be housed in two buildings, with space reported at 158,098 square feet.

A duplex will be built at 1904 42nd St. by Bill Oakley at an estimated cost of \$40,000.

Single-family homes, with estimated costs and contractors, include:

4813 78th St., \$85,000, Cherry Dale Homes; No. 24 Brentwood Circle, \$80,000, Burl Kizer; 3612 93rd St., \$66,000, Johnny Moore; 9006 Lynnhaven, \$55,500, Jim Hatchett; 5408 92nd St., \$48,750, Stan Angelley; 5913 13th St., \$39,000, Murray Construction Company.



APARTMENT PROJECT—Thomas/Shiely Co. of Dallas has announced plans for the construction of 160 luxury apartment units at 71st Street and Utica Avenue. Jerry Shiely, president, said the project will consist of 160 luxury garden apartment units complete with fireplaces. The cost of the project is expected to be over \$2 million. Equitable Life Insurance Co. of New York has provided financing for the project. T&S Building Co. is general contractor.

Sentry Savings Names Russwurm To Board

Jack Gauling, president of Sentry Savings Association, has announced the election of Harold L. "Rusty" Russwurm as a member of the board of directors of the association.

Bell Names Solloway To Post

Gene Solloway has been appointed district manager-outside plant engineering for Southwestern Bell's Lubbock Division.

In his new capacity, Solloway will manage the company's outside plant engineering for all of West Texas. Approximately 200 employees throughout West Texas will report to Solloway.

A native of Woodward, Okla., Solloway graduated from Oklahoma University in 1969 with a degree in electrical engineering.

He joined the telephone company in San Antonio that same year. After progressing through a series of engineering jobs, Solloway joined AT&T's international unit, American Bell in August, 1977. For the past 14 months, he has helped direct the installation of a new telephone system in Ira.

Solloway and his wife, Sharon, have two sons.

Southwestern Bell also announced that Ken Smith, division manager-comptrollers for the firm and an active participant in Lubbock community activities, has accepted a position with AT&T in Raritan River, N.J.

In that position, Smith will be responsible for the implementation of a new systemwide investment and cost information system.

Smith, his wife Coleen and two daughters have been residents of Lubbock for the past 6½ years. Smith has been active in the Lubbock Lions Club, serving last year as first vice president.

A native of Ardmore, Okla., Smith has been with Southwestern Bell for 18 years. He is a graduate of Southeastern Oklahoma College at Durant.

Hollon's Opens New Store Here

Hollon's Home Furnishings is now open for business in Southwest Crossing Shopping Center, Loop 289 and Brownfield Highway, according to an announcement by the firm.

Manager of the new store is Ken Wheatley, a resident of Lubbock for the past six years.

Hollon's is locally owned and operated and features contemporary, classical, and transitional home furnishings in natural wood grain, chrome, glass and rattan. The store also carries a complete line of unique accessories and gifts.

Through Christmas, Hollon's will be open nightly until 8 p.m. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, extending to 8 p.m. on Thursdays.

American forces under Richard Montgomery and Benedict Arnold began a siege of Quebec City in 1775 during the American Revolutionary War. The siege was unsuccessful.

The announcement followed a recent regular meeting of the board members.

Russwurm, of Lubbock, is a graduate of Oklahoma State University with a B.S. degree in agricultural education. He has successfully completed various courses at Texas Tech University in real estate, finance, and business law, as well as courses in finance and appraisals conducted by the Advanced Management Research International and by the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers.

He is a member of Alpha Zeta, a National Honor Society, a member of the Texas Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers, and also a member of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers.

He has been employed the past 17 years by Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. in its Agricultural Investment Division. Prior to that, he served as manager of Western Mortgage and Investment Co.

Russwurm and his wife, Sue, have a son, Rick of Dumas, and a daughter, Pam of Lubbock.

Russwurm joins the current board members, which include: Jerry Powell, Lubbock; Clark Self Sr., Slaton; R. C. Hall Jr., Slaton; Ray Belt, Slaton; and Jack Gauling of Lubbock.

President Gauling stated, "We are delighted to have Rusty join us as a director and know he will contribute much to this association from his wide background of experience in the farm and ranch field."

Sentry Savings celebrates its 20th anniversary this month in offices located at Slaton, Post, Taboka, Lamesa and Lubbock.

AUCTION

6 COMING SALES

LAREDO, TEXAS
DECEMBER 19-9:00 a.m.
FANCY FISH SHOP
Aquariums—Fish Food—Fixtures

EAGLE PASS, TEXAS
DECEMBER 20-9:00 a.m.
CASA DAVID
Calculators—Binoculars—Sewing Machines
—TV's—Stereos—Mixers—Juicers—Radios
—Blenders—Coffee Makers—Drugs & Sundries—

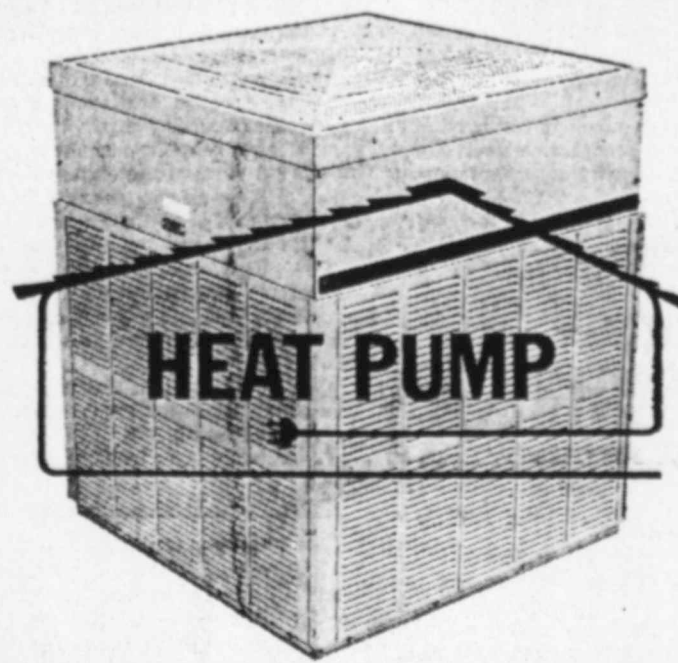
JUNCTION, TEXAS
JANUARY 9-10:30 a.m.
H&D DRILLING, Bankrupt
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Equipment—Real Estate—

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65 Acres Development land!

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Operation ABLE Helps Elderly To Find Work

By ED LION
CHICAGO (UPI) — Bookkeeper Esther Dobrick retired twice, but each time went back to work. "I just couldn't stay retired," said the 74-year-old woman, shaking her head and frowning. "I want to be useful. I can't just sit and do nothing."
Now she keeps busy handling five separate accounts.
Millions of elderly persons in the United States share Miss Dobrick's feelings, says Shirley Brussell, 57, executive director of Ability Based on Long Experience.
This organizational network, informally known as Operation ABLE, helps about 20 independent non-profit Chicago-area employment agencies for people 45 and older.
One government official estimated there are at least 100 non-profit employment agencies for seniors in the country, Mrs. Brussell said, and efforts are underway to establish a coordinating organization similar to ABLE on a nationwide scale.
"The older worker has a wealth of skills," she said in an interview. "Some want to go back to work to supplement their finances and others have a profound psychological need to be part of the mainstream. It can be a combination of the two."
"People work all their lives thinking (retirement is) a Valhalla, and unless they have outside interests when retirement comes, they have nothing to do."
ABLE maintains a job hotline with participating agencies. It arranges task forces to assess the job market for older persons. It also seeks to destroy the

"myths and misconceptions of ageism," said Mrs. Brussell.
"Studies show that older workers are efficient," she said.
She said they do not have high absenteeism and low productivity rates, as many employers claim.
"Some may take more time to learn a particular thing, but once learned they do fine. And they are loyal and dependable since they really want the job and aren't as interested in getting up the ladder."
Many jobs for elderly workers are part-time. For full-time positions, ABLE uses a concept called job sharing — splitting one such job between two persons.
ABLE-affiliated agencies are all non-profit referral services with private and government funding. Many are staffed largely with elderly people.
As an example, the South Suburban Council on Aging even runs its own temporary employment service, Project Reentry.
"It's a work pool," said director Peg Donohue. "These people are skilled and dependable. Why shouldn't they work?"
The pool consists of about 100 persons 55 years of age and up. They can fill positions for accountants, switchboard operators, receptionists, clerical workers — "just about anything," said Mrs. Donohue. "We have a woman who is 83 and can type 100 words a minute — like a machine."
Companies needing temporary workers pay Reentry the workers' salaries, plus a 25 percent add-on charge for expenses. Mrs. Donohue said that is con-

siderably lower than other temporary service charges.
Workers are drawn from the labor pool and paid through the agency, she said.
In Reentry's one and a half years of operation, she said, about 20 temporaries have parlayed their posts into regular jobs. In any given week, Reentry makes between three to 11 placements.
But it is still an uphill battle because many employers are "still caught up in the myths of aging," Mrs. Donohue added.
Mrs. Brussell believes older workers are becoming an endangered species, despite legislation taking effect next year to raise the mandatory retirement age for most workers from 65 to 70. She said this is partly due to employers' reluctance to hire older workers and to better pensions.
While more than 20 percent of the population falls in the older worker category — 45 or older as defined by the federal government — they make up only three percent of the work force, she said.
"Once retired they find it difficult if not impossible to find other jobs and are faced with financial difficulties due to the inflationary spiral," she said.
Mrs. Brussell cited a 1974 Harris poll that found 31 percent of persons 65 or over — 4.4 million persons — would work if jobs were available.
Mrs. Brussell said she doesn't want older workers to be given special consideration — "just a fair shake based on their qualifications."

THE U.S. AND YOU William Steif

IF YOU'RE A VETERAN, or the spouse of a veteran, the government may have more money for you.
But you'll have to exercise initiative and judgment to make sure you gain rather than lose.
Congress enacted and the president recently signed a series of bills liberalizing veterans' benefits that fall into these main categories:
— Compensation, which is payment for any service-connected injury or illness.
— Pensions, which are payments to needy wartime veterans for nonservice injuries or illnesses, based on the individual's need. Any needy vet 65 or older qualifies automatically.
— Fringe benefits like the GI Bill for education, the Veterans Administration guaranty for home loans, VA medical aid, burial assistance and the like.
CONGRESS RAISED compensation by 7.3 percent for 2.25 million veterans, 225,000 widows and 92,000 children of vets, retroactive to Oct. 1. It broadened eligibility for allowances paid dependents of vets with service-connected disabilities. The new law provides allowances to dependents of vets with 30 percent disability. Congress also added:
— A \$45-a-month allowance to surviving spouses who are so disabled as to be confined at home but not so ill as to require another person's aid.
— An increase from \$203 to \$218 a year in the allowance paid disabled vets whose artificial limbs cause excessive wear and tear on clothing.
— Increases in burial allowances, in auto allowances for severely disabled vets, a new \$900-a-month allowance for seriously disabled vets who need a skilled health practitioner at home, and several other types of special allowances.
Another new law raises the maximum guaranty for VA home loans from \$17,500 to \$25,000, increases the VA grant to severely disabled vets from \$25,000 to \$30,000 for buying or adapting homes to their special needs, and improves the VA mobile home program to permit a \$17,500 maximum loan. The new loan also cuts length of active-duty service required for VA home loans, assisting 168,000 Vietnam-era vets. It requires only 90 days of service, one of which must have been between Aug. 5, 1964, and May 7, 1975, to be eligible for VA home loans.

FINALLY, CONGRESS has revamped the VA pension system drastically — and if you're one of the 2.2 million persons getting a pension, you'd better WATCH OUT.
The pension increase is generous, raising the needy vet above the federal "poverty guideline." Maximum yearly pension for a single vet dependent with no other income who now gets \$2,544 a year increases to \$4,551; similarly scaled increases are available to housebound vets, surviving spouses and dependent children. In addition, Congress has provided an automatic increase for pensioners each time there's a cost-of-living increase in Social Security benefits.
But there's a catch, and VA Administrator Max Cleland makes no bones about it.

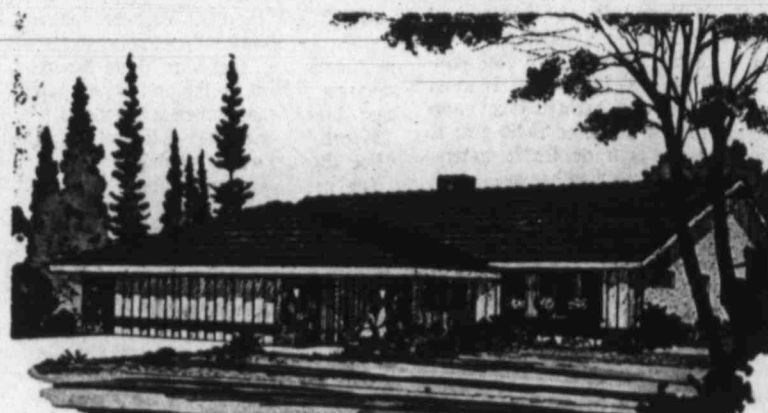
"The new program basically provides the greatest benefits for those most in need," he says, but warns: "All VA pensioners should take a careful look at all facets of the program before making up their minds (about switching to it)."
REASON FOR HIS warning: The pension rules have been changed, and if you're on a pension you have until Oct. 1 to make up your mind whether you'll abide by the new rules or stick with the old ones, as Congress is allowing you to do.
Under the old law, earned income of a pensioner's wife did NOT count as part of the pensioner's income. Neither did income or assets from a dependent child. Under the old law, it was much easier to hide assets of a pensioner's family, such as a home and to establish "need."
About 150,000 vet pensioners have working wives whose earned incomes range as high as \$40,000 a year. Vet pensioners with working wives would lose their pensions if they take the wrong option under the new law. Other pensioners could be jeopardized, too.
So it's incumbent on pensioners to protect themselves. The best way to do this is to check with one of VA's 58 regional offices (in the phone book under U.S. Government) or with veterans' service officers who work in the courthouses of the nation's more than 3,000 counties.

YOUR LIFE INSURANCE

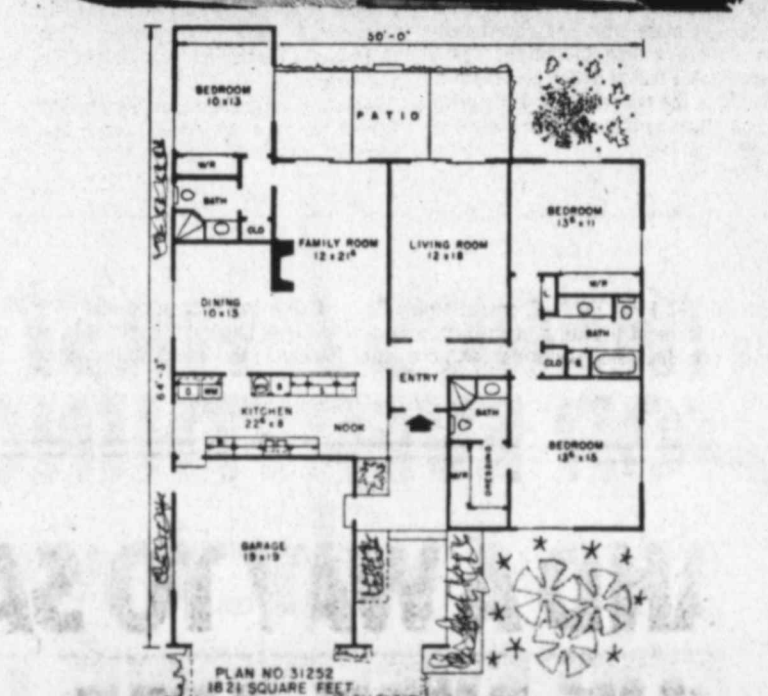
EDITOR'S NOTE: Prepared by the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, the national society of life insurance professionals who have earned the CLU designation by meeting high educational, ethical and experience requirements.
My term insurance policy has a conversion option. I'm embarrassed to admit I don't know what this is. Being a football fan I would guess it's something like an extra point. Is that right?
A. Well, it is an extra, but it is not a point. It's a choice. Most term insurance policies have a conversion option, which simply means that you have the choice to leave the policy alone, or convert to permanent insurance.
There are other options. One is a premium option, which should be of interest. That means you have a choice of paying your premiums annually, quarterly, or at some other interval.
Q. The only way I can use the cash surrender value in my policy is to surrender it and give up the protection. Right?
A. Wrong. There are two other ways. You can use the cash value as collateral to borrow from the life insurance company, say, in a financial emergency.
In addition, if you want to continue your life insurance coverage after retirement but don't want to pay more premiums, you can use the cash value to buy paid-up insurance either for a specified period of time or for life. Check your policy; it has tables that spell out these rights.
Q. My cousin tells me that a good rule of thumb to use if I want to figure out the amount of life insurance I should

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Compact Plan Permits Large Home On Relatively Small Lot



By HIAWATHA ESTES
This compact plan proves that it is possible to construct a large, well designed home with many features on a relatively small lot.
From the protected entry, there is access to the living and family rooms, the kitchen and the bedroom wing. The wide entry appears even larger as only a partial wall separates it from the living room.
From the garage, there is access to the roofed porch, side yard and kitchen. The huge kitchen features a nook and an unusual amount of cabinets. A partial wall opens a portion of this room to the family room.
The dining room is off the family room and next to the kitchen. Outdoor living is accented as glass doors from both the family and living rooms to the patio.

Open House Features Artist

Bill Barrick, a native of Abernathy and well-known artist, will be featured during the open house Wednesday of First Bank Shallowater.
Each year, First Bank Shallowater adds a painting to its Southwestern Heritage Art Series and displays it in the lobby. The series started seven years ago and was so popular that it has been continued ever since.
Born and raised on a cotton farm near Abernathy, Bill Barrick lends considerable authenticity to the rural scenes that dominate his work. Many of his paintings are results of actual experience. At 17, he left the farm to study art, became a high school art teacher, later managed a gallery, but soon turned to painting professionally full time. Today, Barrick lives near Austin and his paintings are included in public and private collections throughout the U.S. and in foreign countries.
This is Barrick's second year to display his art in Shallowater. Barrick will be signing complimentary prints of his latest painting, "Wagon Yard at Nicholette." This is an original acrylic painting, based on a photograph of the old Nicholette Hotel, a Lubbock County landmark. It was especially commissioned as a holiday greeting from First Bank Shallowater for Christmas, 1978, and will remain on display at the bank.

New Visual System For Airline Set

ARLINGTON (Special) — Redifon Simulation Inc. will manufacture and install the sixth Novoview Computer Generated Image (CGI) visual system for Trans World Airlines (TWA), according to an announcement by the firm.
The Novoview SP-1 visual system will be attached to TWA's new B727 simulator which will be installed at the firm's training center in Kansas City, Mo.
The Novoview SP-1 visual is capable of providing dusk and night scenes of airports and surrounding terrain. The SP-1 produces true perspective infinity images which will be viewed through two windows of the simulator cockpit. Custom data base models will be provided with the SP-1 equipment.
TWA's flight crews have been training at its New York and Kansas City facilities on B747, 727 and 707 simulators equipped with Redifon Novoview SP-1 visuals since 1975.
TWA's new B727 simulator and Novoview SP-1 CGI visual will be in full operational training late in 1979.
The order brings the Redifon CGI sales to 108.

RANKS GROWING

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Baptist World Alliance has reported that there are 361,439 Baptist church members in South America — more than double the number of a decade ago.

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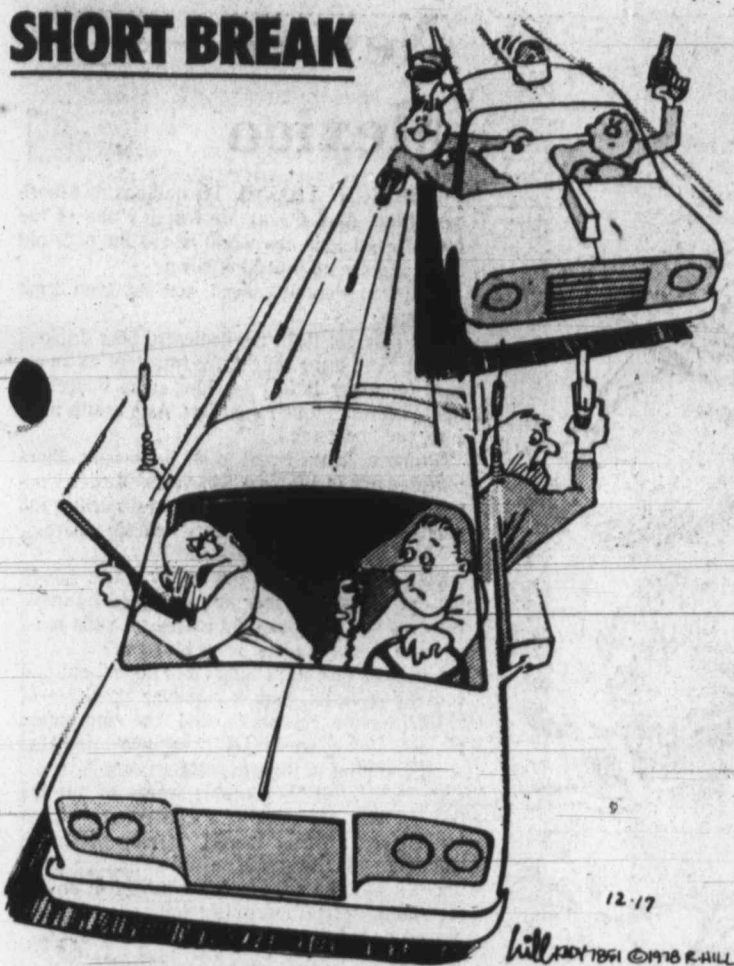
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SHORT BREAK



ONE MORE SMOKEY REPORT OUTTA YOU, AN' YOU'RE GONNA BE A PEDESTRIAN!

Ham 'Nets' Serve Many Uses

By MIKE WENDLAND
ABC, NBC and CBS aren't the only networks. Mention the word "net" to a ham radio operator and the first thing he'll think of is the daily African net on 25 meters, or the 20-meter Intercontinental net, or the YL net or any one of hundreds of other airwave gatherings.

CB Break

The same subject or activity, are one of amateur radio's most popular pastimes. Whatever your interest — from on-the-air chess games to discussing the latest in alternate energy sources — chances are there is a ham net that meets to discuss it.

The African net specializes in putting U.S. hams in contact with rare countries in Africa, Asia and the Middle East. The YL (ham talk for young lady, or female operator) net is run by women amateurs, though men are also welcome to join in. The Intercontinental net communicates between South America and the states.

There are traffic nets, which pass messages such as "radiograms" and telephone patches across the world. In most areas of the country, hams conduct swap nets, where new and used radio gear is offered for sale or trade. On 75 meters, there's the Midstate Weather net, which monitors storms and tracks weather pat-

terns across the U.S. For hams, nets offer a way to find fellow amateurs with common interests. For short-wave listeners, nets can provide some of the most enjoyable eavesdropping around.

Most nets meet on or about a certain frequency on a fairly strict schedule. While the American Radio Relay League, at 225 Main Street, Newington, Conn., can provide a partial list of ham nets if provided a self-addressed stamped envelope, the best way to discover which nets meet where is to tune around the bands.

Probably the most active band for nets is the 75-meter band around 3.9 MHz. Each night, from about 7 p.m. through midnight, it seems there's a different net every two kilohertz up the band.

The 40-meter band at 7.2 MHz has its share of nets, too; but because of the European broadcast station interference that clutters the band up each night,

Moore To Head Pioneer Office In Levelland

AMARILLO (Special) - Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Distribution Vice President Larry Shortes has appointed Gene Moore, manager at Post, to the position of manager of the Pioneer office at Levelland.

Moore assumes the duties of R. Q. "Doc" Botkin, who is retiring. The new manager has been with Pioneer more than 20 years. He joined Pioneer at Slaton, transferred to Post in 1959, and five years later transferred to Brownfield. In 1968, Moore returned to Post as Pioneer's manager there.

Moore has served on the board of directors of the Garza Memorial Hospital District and is past president of the Post Retail Merchants Association. He has also been active in the Post Volunteer Fire Department, the Post Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, and United Way Campaign.

Moore is a graduate of Slaton High School. He and his wife, Lorrye Lou, have four children.

most are held during daylight hours. Both of these bands are filled with mostly domestic signals, though with the setting of the sun, you can hear stations as far as 3,000 miles away on most nights. On the higher ham bands of 20, 15 and 10 meters, expect to hear signals from around the world.

With the exception of the traffic-handling nets, which are run quite rigidly, most of the nets welcome newcomers and are operated informally. Listen around and join in.

Nets are just one more example of the versatility of amateur radio.

Q. What's better, an AM or a SSB citi-

zen band radio? — T.O., Milwaukee, Wis.
A. It's no secret that I recommend single sideband (SSB) as the best transmission mode for CB. Not only do sideband signals travel farther and sound better, they take up less room than the conventional AM mode. For a complete discussion on sideband, see my book THE WENDLAND GLOVE COMPARTMENT BIBLE.

"THE WENDLAND CB GLOVE COMPARTMENT BIBLE" has been especially designed for the CBER in his car. Only \$3.95 for this 180-page book. Order: CB BIBLE, P.O. BOX 2218 Mission, Kan. 66202. Sheed Andrews and McMeel, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Kan. 66202.)

CB Static: Readers Air Grips

Dear Mike: Please advise the hams who QSL to foreign stations not to be so obvious in addressing their cards. Some countries take a very dim view of ham radio and the operator, if authorities identify him as a ham, can get in a lot of trouble. — D.R., Boston, Mass.

Dear CB STATIC: With winter coming, and thus big snowbanks in many of the northern states, CBERs might want to borrow an idea our club started. We attach little red styrofoam balls to the tips of our mobile antennas. That way, the car can be spotted easily from behind big snow banks. — M.A., Marquette, Mich.

Dear CB Static: I wish the FCC would issue CB callsigns that reflect the region of the country they go to. Hams have a call district and each callsign immediately tells the listener what part of the country it's coming from. All CB calls sound alike. I think if we had a more distinctive CB callsign system, there'd be more rule compliance. Besides, we'd have an immediate way of knowing whether the station we're hearing is a skip station or not. — T.H., Miami, Fla.

(Got a CB gripe, compliment or suggestion? Write Mike Wendland, CB STATIC.

P.O. Box 2218, Mission, Kan. 66201. All letters must be signed and are subject to minor editing.)

Eating Habits Explained

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Age and gender have a lot to do with food preferences and eating habits, according to studies by U.S. Department of Agriculture economist Corinne LeBovitt.

"At about age 10, kids begin to eat more like adults," the economist says. "They stick with breads and cereals but add more vegetables and meat to their diets. Nevertheless, they still like large amounts of candy until about age 20."

"When adult flabbiness threatens in their 30s, people cut down on food and progressively eat less for the rest of their lives."

Women eat less beef, pork, bread and milk as they grow older but more fruit and cereals. They're not eating any more grain products than they have in the past, perhaps in part because of the think-thin trend of recent years.

The Voice of Business

WASHINGTON — Will President Carter's anti-inflation program work? I'd give it a very qualified maybe.

As most Americans outside of the government understand, inflation is primarily the product of big federal budget deficits year after year. Wage and price changes are symptoms of the disease, not causes.

The President acknowledged some government responsibility for causing inflation, and he pledges to do something about it. That's good. To the extent that he does actually cut the deficit, his program has a chance of succeeding.

But up till now, Jimmy Carter's record on spending is not praiseworthy. Although he ran for office on an anti-Washington platform, his first two years have been very much in the established Washington tradition: The federal budget has grown by 25 percent during his administration. For the first fiscal (budget) year of his term, the deficit was \$51 billion. For the second it is an estimated \$39 billion.

By now, you probably know how the inflation cycle works, but it's worth reviewing for those who don't.

When the federal government runs a big deficit, it must borrow from the banking system to cover it. The Treasury gets the job of raising money. To keep interest rates low for the Treasury, the Federal Reserve System creates new money. The new money doesn't represent real economic growth, so it dilutes the purchasing power of the money supply. That's inflation.

One part of the President's program

could actually contribute to this inflationary cycle. That's his proposal to protect workers in groups which keep their annual increases in wages and benefits to 7 percent or less. Workers who qualify would get a tax refund if consumer prices rise more than 7 percent. Thus, if inflation for the year runs 8 percent, an eligible worker would get a check equal to 1 percent of his wages, and so on.

The potential problem with this system is that if inflation does run much over 7 percent, the Treasury would have to pay out a lot of money — billions and billions of dollars, perhaps. Unless the federal budget is running a surplus at the time — an unlikely event — the Treasury will have to borrow the money. And that gets us right back where we started.

Except for the President's admirable desire to reduce government regulation and increase competition, the rest of his program is show biz: it's an attempt to command the tide not to come in, while keeping a scapegoat handy to blame when it comes in anyway.

If the government isn't inflating the money supply, competition will keep prices and wages in line; if the government is causing inflation, then wages and prices change continually to reflect changes in supply and demand. There is no way to interfere with that process without causing shortages and other serious economic inefficiencies.

The President was right when he said we all bear a part of the responsibility for inflation. But he was wrong to imply that the source of the problem is producers raising prices or workers demanding

higher wages. The trouble is, we each tend to think we can get more from the government than we are willing to put in. That's where the \$51 billion deficit comes from. Inflation is the tax we pay for the privilege of believing that you can get something for nothing.

Business Briefs

GENE MESSER of Gene Messer Ford has announced that Richard Rocher has been promoted to new car sales manager. Rocher has been in the automobile business since 1971 and has extensive training in sales and finance. He has been with Gene Messer Ford since the dealership opened in December, 1976. Rocher has resided in Lubbock since 1955 with his wife and two children.

NCR CORP. has appointed Daniel E. Hoover as Lubbock District administrative manager.

Hoover began working for NCR in May, 1969, as administrative clerk. He graduated from Tiffin University, Tiffin, Ohio, in 1967 with a B.S. degree in business and accounting. While attending Tiffin University, he was a member of Phi Theta Pi Fraternity.

Upon graduation, Hoover spent two years in the Army. He and his wife, Mari Ann, share a hobby of pottery.

PAUL BUSH, owner of Lubbock Electric, was elected president of the Electrical Apparatus Service Association (EASA) for 1979-1980 at EASA's mid-year board of directors meeting in Atlanta recently.

The Electrical Apparatus Service Association is an international organization of more than 2,300 companies that sell, service and repair electric motors, generators, transformers, controls and related equipment.

Bush, who is currently the vice president of EASA, has previously served 12 years on the board of directors. As a member of the Southwestern Chapter of EASA, he has also served on that organization's board and has held every office, including that of president. His term as president will begin at EASA's 46th annual convention next June in Detroit.

JOE E. EASON, formerly of Lubbock, has been appointed supply representative for crude and finished products by American Petrofina, Inc.

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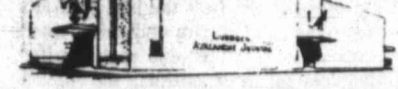
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Page 4, Section G Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, December 17, 1978

AN EDITORIAL:

Arms Race--The Real World

A MORE REALISTIC, if frightening, attitude toward the Soviet Union is being taken by the new director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency than was taken by his predecessor.

The threat of a Soviet first strike is growing and more arms spending is required to cope with it, George M. Seignious says.

His predecessor, the dovish Paul C. Warnke, consistently discounted the Soviet threat and preached against hardline defense effort.

Seignious' world is closer to reality.

A RETIRED lieutenant general, the new arms chief is the first military man to head the agency.

At his first news conference, Seignious said the U.S. Minuteman missile system is endangered because of the growing accuracy of Russian missiles.

His concern takes on added significance when considered in light of intelligence reports that the Soviet Union is beefing up its civil defense system so as to better with-

AN EDITORIAL:

No Time For Public Affairs

NOWHERE IS the self-centered taste of the "me generation" better displayed than on contemporary magazine racks. The selection at a well-stocked newsstand looks like this:

For women whose focus extends only as far as home improvement, there's 1001 Decorating Ideas, Building Ideas, Budget Decorating, Better Homes and Gardens, House and Garden and House Beautiful.

For men who want to decorate their vans, inside or out, there's a similar selection: Traveling Vans, Van Ideas, Van World, Vans & Trucks and Van Life & Family Trucking.

Motorcycle owners can choose from Custom Bike, Cycle, Modern Cycle, Cycle World and Popular Cycling.

For the liberated woman there's Working Woman, Women Today, Ms., Women's Work and New Woman.

FOR READERS interested in life beyond their own bodies, homes and vans, there is buried among those publications a meager selection of magazines that seek to seriously examine the complex problems facing our society.

But the base of support is pitifully weak as the now defunct New Times magazine discovered when it began passing increased publication costs along to its readers earlier this year, in the form of increased circulation rates.

Founded five years ago, New Times' great strength was its tough, no-nonsense report-

ART BUCHWALD:

You Can Have It, Only If You Don't Need It

WASHINGTON—An esteemed doctor friend of mine told me the other day that he needed \$50,000 for a research project.

"I was honest and told him I didn't have it. 'Why don't you go to a foundation?'" I said.

"That's why I need the money," he replied, "to prove to the foundation that my research is worthy of getting a grant."

"That's stupid," I said.

"You think that because you don't have to deal with the foundations. Originally, the purpose of foundations was to give money for projects which could or could not work."

"But now the people handing out grants have to prove to their boards they are giving money to successful, as opposed to unsuccessful, research. No foundation wants to be associated with experiments that don't pan out."

"WAIT A MINUTE. I thought that was what research was all about. If it was guaranteed to work, it couldn't be called research."

"That's the way people treated research in the past," my doctor friend said, "but this country is now very performance-oriented. It wants winners from the start."

"Even the government won't give you research funds unless you can prove the results will be positive."

"Give me an example," I said, still not believing him.

"Let us say I have a theory that the lack of a protein in a cell causes the cell to feed off the proteins in other cells. It's a theory, it has a basis in fact. While studying cells, we discovered weak ones were cannibalizing healthy ones."

"SINCE IT'S ONLY a theory, we must devise an experiment to see if it can be proven or not. Last week I went to a foundation and asked for a grant to do this. The man in charge replied, 'How do you propose to prove it?'"

"I told him I honestly had no idea. I would have to start from scratch."

"I'll bet he didn't like that," I said.

stand any retaliatory strike that a first strike on their part might evoke.

"The U.S. must insure it has the forces necessary to retain a strategic balance," the arms advisor said. "It is going to require additional money to modernize the systems we have in our triad (of land-based missiles, submarine-based missiles and bombers)."

ONE WAY THAT IS under study for replacing the fixed-silo Minuteman missiles would involve mobile MX (for missile experimental) missiles.

"I would examine whether the deployment of the MX in a mode proven difficult to verify would be in the national interest of the United States," Seignious said.

Despite his concern over Russian intentions, the arms chief said he could promise to support the SALT II treaty when it is put into final form and submitted to the Senate for ratification.

If that indicates an attitude of being ready to negotiate from a position of strength in order to maintain peace, the new arms chief is on the right track.

ing on controversial national and international issues.

Only last month, the magazine carried a detailed investigation account of Synanon, calling that organization "a cult of hard-core fanatics." Larger news-gathering services backed away from similar stories, ostensibly deeming the subject matter too hot to handle.

But the market for that style of journalism has been rapidly dwindling in a narcissistic era when readers seem to care most about body consciousness, physical fitness and nutrition awareness.

BECAUSE OF stagnant circulation, New Times has been killed. Its last issue, ironically on the subject of decadence, now is reaching the newsstands.

But where are the magazines—and readers—who still care about the turmoil in southern Africa, the consequence of a limited-growth economy or the future of Sino-Soviet relations?

Probably, the few periodicals that remain are hidden behind the most recent issues of Model Roadster, Sport Flying or TV and Movie Gossip. And the readers are exploring new horizons—in vegetable juice, running shoes and sports cars.

New Times is dead. But its successor, The Runner, is both alive and thriving beyond all expectations. Therein lies the sad story of a "me generation" so preoccupied with itself it has little if any time for public affairs.

Resolution On Nurses Seen As Danger To Hospitals

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 On Dec. 7, 1978, 26 representatives of Texas' 22 two-year registered nursing colleges opposed a resolution requiring that all registered nurses have their B.S. Degree in nursing before they can obtain employment in any hospital in the U.S. This was held in Denison.

The above mentioned resolution is going to be presented to the National Nursing Association in an effort to keep registered nurses from being required to have their B.S. Degree in nursing.

Will this resolution come up before our federal and state lawmakers next year? Will it pass? This would be a calamity to our entire nation's hospitals because they would have to close.

Electra Pearson, Ranger

He Sees 'Disproportionate' Crime In Vicinity Of Bars

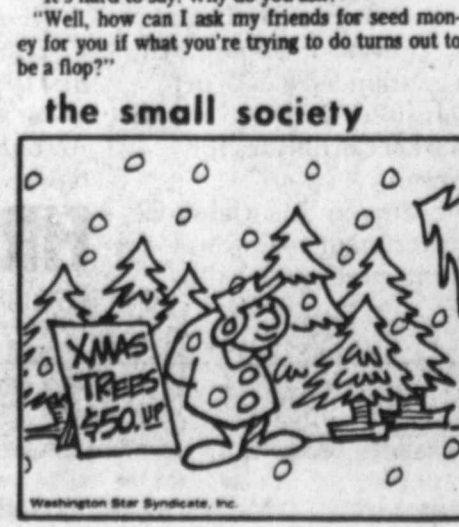
Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 Anybody who regularly reads The Avalanche-Journal, and reads it fairly closely, can hardly fail to notice the frequency with which crimes are committed in or just outside local bars.

I have not compiled any figures, but it is quite obvious that a disproportionate number of the shootings and stabbings are done in the vicinity of those establishments.

I can not speak for other citizens, but to me this is a pretty clear indication of what is happening. I think Lubbock could get along quite well without them.

John Q. Adams, 2013 37th St.

the small society by Brickman



Santa And His Chief Elf



Letters to the Editor

Lubbock, One Of A Kind, Has An Impressive Past

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 Let me tell you a story about the name of our city, Lubbock.

In 1972, my wife and I were traveling in England and France with a group from Texas and California and we made the acquaintance of a young English woman named Victoria Lubbock. She sought us out because we were from Lubbock and she had many questions to ask us.

How did the town get its name? Who were the father and grandfather of Tom S. Lubbock after whom the town was named? She said the Lubbock family was a very close knit English family and has produced scientists, writers and scholars. If I could find the name of the Lubbock who first came to America her father would know exactly their relationship.

An article on the A-J editorial page said the crater on the moon named Lubbock was named for the English astrologer who discovered it and that he had seen a photograph of the Texas Lubbock people with the astrologer who was identified as an uncle of Tom S. Lubbock and Francis R. Lubbock.

I had one important question for Miss Lubbock. How do you pronounce your name? Her answer was "Just like you do, of course."

So Lubbock is not only the name of a town, it is the name of a prominent family spanning many years and the correct pronunciation of that name is important to many people. The London cable office says there is only one town in the world named Lubbock.

The English family pronounces the name LUB like in lullabye and BOCK like in buck. The encyclopedia say it is pronounced LUB uhk. Say it all together and it comes out the way it has been pronounced for many generations.

Please, let's pull together to preserve the name the way it has been handed down for several hundred years. Let's be proud of the town and proud of its distinctive name.

Charles W. Adams, 2529 70th St.

Reader Says City's Violent Crime Worse Than Traffic

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 In regards to the Blue Laws, I feel that a man who owns his own business should be able to run it as he sees fit.

Merchants who complain about Blue Law violators and want the government to intervene on their behalf are the same people that don't want the government to interfere in their business.

One of the problems of our society is that everyone wants the government to do things for them but nothing against them.

Everybody that has a little sign says everyone who has a big sign to take it down and use a little one. However, they don't want the government to interfere in the way they run their business.

What we wind up with is the City Planning and Zoning Department interfering in everyone's business and four zoning inspectors cruising around town at our expense looking for some way to interfere in all of our businesses.

If we can not control Bureaucracy here locally, we don't have a hope of controlling it at the Federal level.

Hayden G. Hegdal, Lubbock

Reader Zeroes In On Bad Effects Of Forced Busing

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 Recently, Dr. George Henderson from Oklahoma University visited Lubbock and spoke at Maedgen Elementary School concerning the present school desegregation plan. Overall he seemed pleased with the smooth transaction.

After his speech, I explained how forced-busing had detrimental effects on my sisters' education in New York City back in 1958 and how it ruined our integrated neighborhood.

Dr. Henderson didn't seem interested in that situation. He said that he didn't know anything about NYC and that Lubbock was different. We wonder why our cities both large and small are going bankrupt and why the population is dwindling. Consider Dallas, Houston, Denver, Pasadena and Louisville just to name a few.

The main objection against busing was discrimination, remarked Dr. Henderson. "Let's not make pawns out of our children," he said.

This is exactly what we are doing. We are making our children victims of an adult problem. They don't know the difference and now they are made to be color-conscious. We're told that our college students today can't spell, read or write correctly. We have blamed a great deal of this on teachers, but busing has been going on for over 20 years. Could not this shuffling around from one school to another have any bearing on their not being able to settle down and concentrate?

A person from the audience mentioned that a bused child missed 25 full school days in one year. Personally speaking, I send my child to school for a serious education, that is learning from books and other educational materials, and not for socializing. The churches and various other clubs and organizations do a far superior job.

Forced busing has proven to be a great disaster to our public school educational system and to the nation. It is educational suicide! In brief, it increases polarization of the races, wastes precious energy, drains funds from basic school programs, increases disciplinary problems, separates children further from home and parents and is inflationary.

Mrs. Leila M. Lombardini, 3507 41st St.

Other Factors Due Credit On Auto Safety, She Says

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 Please consider the following for one of your morning editorials.

Aw, come on, Mayor, referring to less accidents on Slide Road:
 In all fairness you should give Honorable Mention to the work only recently completed, the installation of a traffic signal at 42nd and Slide and widening of Slide Road with Left Hand turn lanes between 34th and 50th Streets.

With the Driver Crackdown, Slide Road is much safer.

Dorothy Barnhardt, 5416 44th St.

On the 12th day of Christmas my true love gave to me—all of the bills.

This is the season when a lot of people decide once and for all to stop overeating...cold turkey.

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

New Old Mexico



"FOREIGN" TRAVEL TO millions of Americans these days means Mexico. It's one of the few places left in the world where the poor old dollar is going up instead of down.

As if that weren't enough, you can even drink the water.

This may not thrill the dedicated beer drinkers who've been using the "Aztec two-step" as an excuse for never letting anything more dangerous than "cerveza" touch their lips. As a health measure, you understand.

No more. In their zeal to hit the seven-million-tourist mark in the next two years, Mexico's hotelkeepers are building elaborate purification plants to safeguard their guests' delicate innards.

NOT NECESSARILY out of any tender regard for our digestive tracts; it's just good business. How are you going to get a tourist to spend money when he doesn't dare leave his room?

Also, let's face it, nothing takes the fizz out of a convention faster than a galloping epidemic of "Montezuma's revenge." And the convention trade is what any hotel man who's thinking straight is after in these expense-account days.

So, right after they decide where to put the floating bar, the architects concentrate on sewage, the treatment thereof. It may not be as glamorous as a waterfall in the swimming pool, but it keeps the customers on their feet and in the shops...restaurants...nightclubs, etc. And it's something to brag about in the travel brochures.

TAKE THE ACAPULCO Princess, for example. When manager Al Stratta found out I was a water-pollution freak, he invited me down as his guest to see for myself to what lengths a first-line Mexican hotel will go to pamper the Lomolot set.

Not that the Princess is exactly typical. Unless you call a \$40-million Aztec pyramid with 777 rooms and a 16-story atrium-lobby typical. But it does have a purification plant a small city would envy.

And the hotel doctor treats mostly sunburn. On an underground tour of the hotel, I learned everything I always wanted to know about drinking water and more than I cared to about bacteria. But I stopped worrying about the ice cubes in my pina colodas.

Actually, it was pretty impressive. When you think that one million gallons of water have to be purified every day (that's 1,000 gallons a minute), you stop goggling over the size of the tanks. (The storage tank alone holds 438,836 gallons.)

WHEN THE WATER arrives from the nearby Papagayo River, it's full of everything Mexican rivers are usually full of. Right off, it's dosed with chemicals, and after the sludge settles it's chlorinated, filtered, and piped upstairs.

But they don't let it go at that. The bacteria count is taken every hour, day and night, and sampled daily in an incubated test for coliform levels.

The filters are washed automatically every eight hours, and if any sludge sneaks through, it's failsafe time. The switch turns itself off while the filters get an extra five-minute scrub.

And upstairs, the guests are munching fresh raw fruit and green salads without a care in the world.

THEN THERE'S the sewage-treatment plant. This reclaims 70 percent of the hotel's used water, some 800,000 gallons a day, and pumps it out to irrigate the 80-acre golf course and the 10 acres of grounds and gardens.

Since it's all run by electricity and computers and such, what happens if the power should go off? No big deal. There's an emergency generator plant with a capacity of 275 kilowatts that can be flashed into service in three seconds.

The waterworks at the Acapulco Princess may be a little fancier than most, but practically every south-of-the-border resort hotel has similar facilities, of varying and improving effectiveness.

It's an important part of a national plan to lure world travelers into sampling Mexico's 6,000 miles of beaches, the ancient pyramids and the archeological ruins of the Mayan and Aztec cultures.

PURE WATER is essential, but more exciting to tourists are the bargains in gold and silver, leather, clothing, onyx, textiles and pottery. And for Americans, of course, the fact that the U.S. dollar still has plenty of clout in the Mexican marketplace.

You can also buy a hotel, if you're investment-minded. And the government is so itchy to get \$7,000 new rooms "pronto," it will even help you finance it.

There's a kind of development bank for tourism, called FONATUR, which will lend you up to 65 percent of the money you need to build your hotel. Especially if you're willing to put it up in one of the legally declared "tourist development zones."

The fact is, Mexico has sightseers running out its ears. Last year the total was up 20 percent, and 1978 has already topped that. And, now that visitors can be as healthy as their money, the "tourist trot" has been replaced by the "tourist stampede."

It's tourism officials who're doing the trotting now.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

ONLY PROFESSIONAL football player to break his nose three separate times during the same football game is quarterback-turned-broadcaster Don Meredith.

Preferred classified ad of the week turned up in the personals: "Darling Sally: We had some happy days in our 31 years of marriage. I remember one in 1964 and another in 1972—Love, your husband, B. K."

Why the hen's egg always emerges large end foremost isn't known.

Q. "HOW COME television can show pictures of currency while newspaper can't legally do so?"

A. What's outlawed is any reproduction, such as a photograph or photographic plate, that counterfeiter's might use. Videotaped reproductions are useless to counterfeiter's.

"Tuwordig is hoc" is the way to say "Here's how" in the Zulu language. You may need that. What with Christmas coming.

Address Mail To L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, Texas, 76088

THE ULTIMO...
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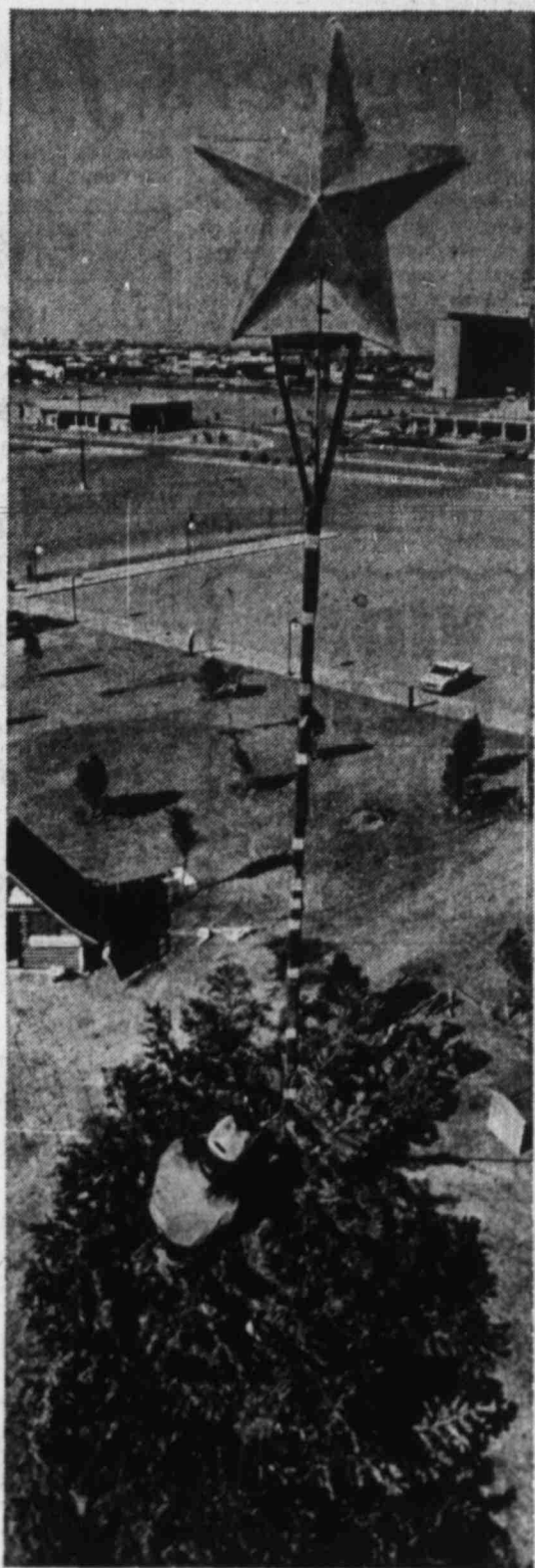


MOSELEY

TREE-TR...
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THE ULTIMATE CHRISTMAS TREE — Lubbock's monumental Christmas tree, which towers above Santaland at 8th Street & Ave. L, isn't a tree at all, but a clever combination of poles, pipes branches



and good of American ingenuity. In the photo at left, J. W. Brannan, with the aid of a city fire department snorkel bucket, places pipes in holes in the 50-foot utility pole used as the stem. Next, Brannan lashes

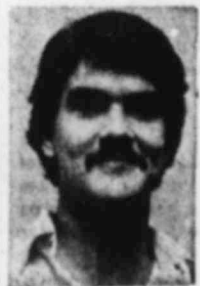


hundreds of branches, brought in from Santa Rosa, N.M., to the pipes. In the third photo from the left, Art Bergland (left) and Brannan place the star atop the now 65-foot tall structure. All falls in place, and




in the photo on the far right, John Garcia (left) and Bergland begin shaping the branches into a huge Christmas tree. (Staff Photos by Paul Moseley).

SPECTRUM



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PAUL MOSELEY



HOLMES

Santaland Readied For Annual Visitors

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A-J reporter Johnny Holmes recently visited Santa and Mrs. Claus in their workshop at the North Pole as they prepared for their annual visit to Santaland in Lubbock.)

NORTH POLE — Christmas sneaks up on frantic holiday shoppers a little quicker each year, and it seems that only one couple ever gets completely ready for the Big Day. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus admit they're "plenty busy" as Christmas rolls incessantly toward them, but they've never been late for Santa's worldwide Christmas Eve escapade, the most fantastic journey of them all.

And each year, as shoppers scurry about picking out presents, Santa and Mrs. Claus pause from their incredible schedule to spend some time with local children at Lubbock's Santaland, located on the east side of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center lot.

Pausing from his work, Santa said he would be at Santaland from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily from Dec. 16 through Dec. 23. "I'd like to spend Christmas Eve there, too, but I have a lot of other places to go," said Santa.

Santaland, replete with a nativity scene, snowman and a frozen North Pole ("We bring it with us to make us feel at home," said Santa), is perhaps the city's most successful project, in terms of brightening up youthful faces every December. "We've been visiting Santaland for 15 years," said Santa, "and we'll keep coming back as long as Lubbock wants us to."

"We're like racehorses chomping at the bit about this time of year," said Mrs. Claus. "We feel it's an honor and a pleasure to see the children of Lubbock. Besides, it's so exciting when we land there. We're in our red and white outfits, and the police escort us in with their lights flashing and sirens screaming. It makes our hearts pump as much as the children's."

Putting down a half-finished model car, Santa leaned back and spoke of some of his more memorable moments in Lubbock. "We always try to get ready for the children, but there's no telling what they'll ask," he laughed. "The most popular questions are how old I am (old enough to have delivered presents to your grandfather and his grandfather) and where we keep the reindeer (in a pasture outside of town so they can eat and gain enough strength to fly all over on Christmas Eve)."

Santa recalled one of his more painful moments at Santaland. "A couple of years ago, I had a big boil right on the inside of my nose, and it was hurting pretty bad. I saw the children for awhile, but Mrs. Claus and I took a break

about 8 o'clock and nursed it for a minute." He smiled and continued, "but the first little boy that came through the doors ran up, jumped up into my lap and accidentally hit me in the nose. I closed my eyes for a minute because the boy had broken the boil. It sure hurt for a minute but I was okay after that."

The children, who come from many neighboring cities and states — one family from Arizona makes a stop at Santaland almost every year — always keep Santa busy. While he takes requests for presents, Mrs. Claus meets with other children and parents, and gets to know them. Then, back at the North Pole, she tells Santa about how the children have behaved and if any will be away from home on Christmas.

She also keeps the young visitors enthralled with tales about the North Pole, the elves and the reindeer. "She's a wonderful storyteller," says Santa. "I would never be able to get along without her and her stories for the children. And she's usually pressured to come up with new stories all the time."

Mrs. Claus is also very valuable in making some of the more hesitant children feel at ease. She talks with them, gets to know them and encourages them to sit on Santa's lap.

Santa's visitors come in all shapes, sizes, colors and ages, and each person who enters Santaland is guaranteed some time with him. "You'd be surprised at how many Texas Tech students drop by," he said. "Especially the girls. They like to come walk in the brisk air and see the pretty lights and scenery."

The college girls are allowed to sit on Santa's lap, but Mrs. Claus says she keeps her eye on them. "The girls are welcome, but they don't get any more time with Santa than the children. Besides," she smiled, "Santa's too busy."

The younger children are often accompanied by eager parents toting tape recorders, still and movie cameras, and the Claus' have had their picture taken with a menagerie of animals any zoo would be jealous of. "Mostly dogs and cats," said Santa, "but we've had some crazy pictures with animals."

Santa's favorite part of Santaland comes from just being with the kids. Mrs. Claus summed up their feelings as only she could: "I really love being at Santaland every year because no matter where the children come from, whether they're rich and driven up here in Cadillacs or whether they come from the Lubbock Children's Home, they all get the same amount of time with us. They're all treated alike, with equal amounts of affection and attention. Here, it doesn't matter who they are or where they're from—they're all the same to us. We love 'em all."



TREE-TRIMMING — After being assembled and shaped, the big tree is decorated with hundreds of lights. Here, John Garcia and Art Bergland work near the top as the three-day project nears completion. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley).



SANTALAND — While the huge tree stands guard outside Santaland, Santa and Mrs. Claus entertain dozens of young guests. Santaland will

be open, and the tree lit, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. every night from Saturday through Dec. 23. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley).

Increasing Number Of Foreigners Join Monastery

EDITOR'S NOTE — Getting away from it all would not seem to require going halfway around the world to live in a simple wooden hut in a dense jungle, but that is the way some Americans have chosen.

By DENIS D. GRAY

PA PONG MONASTERY, Thailand (AP) — Stephen Saslav, head-shaven, a gaunt white frame in orange robes, sits statue-still on the floor of the prayer hall near the two dangling skeletons and a baby fetus preserved in formaldehyde.

Four in the morning and the candle-light flickers over the gilt images of the Lord Buddha. Saslav's eyes close.

More than seven years ago he had headed to Asia, leaving behind college, parents and fun weekends in his native New York City. Passing through Thailand Saslav thought he would sample the austerity of a Buddhist monastery "for six months, seven at most."

Seven years later he is under indefinite vows to abstain from sex, alcohol and possessing all but a few personal items. Having been ordained monk Santa Citto in this remote forest monastery, he has joined an increasing number of foreigners, chiefly North Americans, Western Europeans and Australians, who have come to the land of 25,000 temples and 220,000 monks seeking the Buddhist way to peace and wisdom.

Abbot Chah, charismatic, simple-living and widely respected, has attracted many of the estimated 200 foreign monks in Thailand to Pa Pong. Having started branch monasteries in France and England and planning a trip to the United States, Chah believes that a genuine interest in Buddhism is emerging in the West. The foreign monks say Chah has a rare talent in communicating its teachings despite his poor command of English.

The abbot has even appointed a 30-year-old American to head a nearby monastery, Gordon Kappell, a former helicopter pilot in Vietnam, and his fellow foreigners are said to be almost pampered by the local villagers, who in traditional manner drop to the ground and clasp their hands in veneration as the often towering Caucasians pass by with their shaved heads and eyebrows, bare feet and begging bowls.

Set off from the main roads and towns in Thailand's most underdeveloped region, Pa Pong Monastery encompasses 160 acres of tropical forest inhabited by wild birds, deer and squirrels. The monks live singly in simple wooden huts perched on stilts and reached by narrow footpaths through the trees. There is no electricity, no tap water and no sounds but those from the forest.

A day begins at 2:45 a.m. with a gong calling the monks to chanting, meditation and cleaning chores. When dawn comes the monks move out in single file through the countryside, walking up to 10 kilometers to gather offerings of food from villagers. This becomes their one and only meal for the day.

Migration Of Birds Studied

SWARTHMORE, Pa. (AP) — The odyssey of migrating birds has long fascinated earthbound observers, but beyond the fact that millions of birds go south for the winter, little has been learned.

What routes birds take, how fast and how high they fly and why some birds complete the trip and others don't, have been some of Mother Nature's greatest mysteries.

But a team of scientists and trackers headed by a Swarthmore College husband-and-wife team have unlocked some of the secrets of the migrating flocks.

Findings by the team, led by the Timothy Williamses, were published recently in Scientific American and the ornithological journal, American Birds.

Their observations show that: —More than 100 million birds, most of them rather small, make the annual southerly flight from eastern North America.

—The migration occurs in waves, apparently triggered by favorable flight conditions accompanying the northwesterly winds of a cold front. The birds begin their flights every few days, using the winds to help them reach Bermuda from the U.S. shoreline in about 18 hours.

—The birds travel two main routes, one following the coast to Florida and turning southeast through the Caribbean, the other taking birds from points between Nova Scotia and Virginia southeast to the Sargasso Sea, where the prevailing winds shift to the northeast and aid the birds' flight to the Caribbean.

The scientists said few birds landed at Bermuda. Most continue, at a slower pace, on a 48-hour flight to Antigua in the West Indies. Some travel on 18 more hours to South America.

Some birds fly as high as 20,000 feet, where the temperature is about 32 degrees and the air contains only half the oxygen at sea level. Most birds have lungs in which the blood flow is opposite that of the incoming air, enabling them to extract oxygen more efficiently than most other animals.

The birds fly at speeds averaging between 20 and 40 mph. Total time for their 2,000-mile transoceanic flight averages 96 hours, according to the team's observations.

The 2,000-mile nonstop flight is believed to be the longest in both time and distance for small birds. While radar does not allow identification of species, the Williams couple said the majority likely were such shorebirds as warblers, plovers and sandpipers.

The degree of exertion required for the journey is unmatched by any other vertebrate, the researchers noted.

The age-old question of navigation still has not been answered. The Williamses said current experimental research indicated the birds could establish and maintain a compass heading using the stars, the sun or the earth's magnetic field.

Everything — eating, resting, walking — is performed at a slower pace than in the world outside, the mind ideally focusing on the action of the moment to grasp its meaning and beauty. Conventional separations of day and night are purposely avoided, with the monks taking naps in the afternoon on rough floor mats in their huts and sometimes spending hours of the night meditating or talking with the abbot at the temple illuminated only by the moon.

Nuns living nearby perform a number of the daily tasks, including cooking, leaving the monks free for meditation, study or meeting with visitors who come for guidance and sometimes camp out for a few days on the floor of the prayer hall free of charge.

Buddhist monkhood is a radical change of lifestyle for the foreigners, most of them from comfortable, middle class backgrounds in fast-moving societies. There is a foreign culture and language, a diet of fiery curries and sticky rice and often oppressive heat and mosquitos that descend in legions. Diarrhea, dysentery, malaria and typhoid are common and the forest is shared with scorpions, snakes and stinging black army ants.

"The loss of freedom to do what one wants is sometimes difficult," Saslav

says. So is coping with sexual longings, which are countered by trying to understand the kaleidoscope of images a lovingly woman arouses or meditating on death, a reality the monks are reminded of by skeletons and the fetus in the prayer hall.

Stephen Gill, a former ceramic tiler from Sydney, Australia, says he felt he had experienced enough sex, travel and conventional excitement when he decided to enter the monkhood two years ago and has no other plans in life. He helps with the masonry around the monastery. "I had just finished university and was travelling through Asia. It should have been paradise but I felt terribly unhappy."

Jeremy Horner, a 22-year-old Englishman, says, "I came to the monastery, cut my hair, dumped by dope and felt unburdened."

Horner, who had 17 pounds sterling to his name, says it is easier to adjust when one is young, without professional and personal commitments or a set life pattern. Horner's parents, like those of other foreign monks, are disappointed.

"The idea of monastic life is something cold and austere. They think of us as just sitting around all day and going out begging for food," he says. "Some parents seem to ask themselves, 'Where

did we go wrong?' It's sad."

Four-thirty in the morning and Saslav doesn't hear the rain falling on the roof of the prayer hall except as a kind of pleasant background music. He nudges his mind to concentrate on his breathing: the air entering through the nostrils and the rhythmic rise and fall of the diaphragm.

Saslav's head drops to his chest. He does not fight the fatigue and lack of sleep but eases it by full awareness. An attendant lights incense sticks around the images of the Buddha and the day breaks through the prayer hall windows. Saslav, eyes still closed, fixes the mind

on various parts of his body. The world slows down to the now, without past or future, and the mind turns to probe itself.

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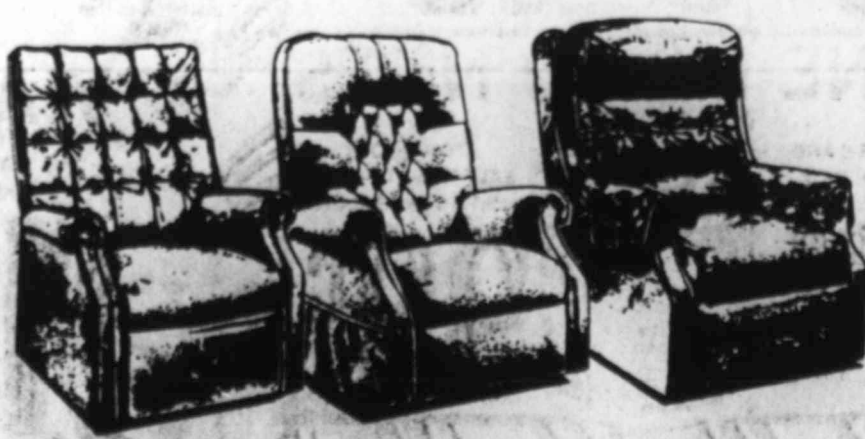
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Teddy Bear Advent Overlooked In 75th Anniversary Observations

By JOHN BARBOUR
NEW YORK (AP)—Discarding more dire happenings, it has certainly been an eventful year.

It was the 75th anniversary of the Wright brothers' first flight and the World Series. The Space Age was 31 years old. The Academy Awards and Mickey Mouse were 50. Popeye neared 60. Monopoly was past 40, and Playboy turned 25.

Considering the things that have occupied Americans in their passage through life, it seems remiss not to mention one more.

Teddy Bear is 75.

Of course he never flew us to Paris or the moon. He never hit a home run with the bases loaded. He never had a fanfare or a fan club. He had no muscles, never owned Boardwalk and never owned or wanted a Playboy key.

Sure, his name was Teddy, but he was neither boy nor girl.

He was a friend.

For generations of children left in the dark, he was the guardian who kept watch while they slept.

He didn't weep or wet. He never said a word. But he soaked up tears and hid small faces from so many small embarrassments.

Probably no creature in history did so much by doing so little. He was true blue. He served by only standing and waiting.

Like the little toy soldier, covered with rust, sturdy and staunch he stood. But soft, as a mother's hand.

His face changed some over the years, but not his honey-color, not really his shoe-button nose and eyes. Funny that he was named for President Teddy Roosevelt.

Back in 1902, the President had gone to Mississippi to settle a boundary dispute. Business settled, he went on a hunting trip. He was very big on hunting. He wanted to bag a bear, a trophy.

But when a lean and lame bear was run down by the hunting party's dogs, the President balked. He would not allow it to be shot or tortured. When the story got back to Washington, a newspaper cartoonist named Charles Berryman portrayed the President sparing the bear in the Washington Post with the caption, "Drawing the line," which referred both to the act of mercy and to the President's refusal to go along with white supremacists in Mississippi.

That led to all sorts of postcards, toys, books, buttons portraying the Roosevelt Bear.

But singularly, Morris Michtom, a Russian Jewish emigrant who owned a candy store in Brooklyn, N.Y., designed a toy bear for his store window. Two of them, in fact. His wife did the sewing, stuffing

them with excelsior and stitching the mouths with thread.

The day Michtom set the two-and-one-half foot bears in his window, someone

offered to buy them. That gave Michtom another idea. He sent a bear to the President and asked permission to call it a Teddy Bear.

Presidents had fewer constituents then, and no SALT talks or inflation, and Cuba was well in hand.

So he answered Michtom in his personal hand. "I doubt if my name will mean much in the bear business, but you may use it if you wish," he wrote, and he signed it T.R.

The original correspondence and the original bears disappeared. But Michtom, selling the bears for \$1.50 each, built an empire called the Ideal Toy Corp.

When he died in 1938, it was a multimillion business.

Today, Ideal produces all kinds of things. And it also produces the Teddy Bear, two pounds of fluff and dreams.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to make longrange plans where you can be more creative at your special interests. Have a good time at the amusements and entertainments of your choice.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Once you have hit on the right philosophy of life for the future, get out and have a good time. Make a nice impression on others. Avoid any situation that could get you in a deeper bind.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are able to please kin and gain their cooperation for your finest ideas. Invite close friends into your home and have a fine time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make plans early for the future and then enjoy the company of friends and kin. Handle important correspondence. Be careful of your choice of words.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A practical affair you want to handle can meet with a success now. Later, get fundamental matters in good order. Not a good time for idling away precious time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan the right way to gain the favor of persons you like and be maturely helpful. Enjoy others with a sense of humor. Make sure you eat and drink in moderation.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Sociability is fine for you, bringing you much pleasure and knowledge as well. Go after a personal aim that means much to you. Keep any promise you make.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are able to handle personal affairs wisely and get good results now. A trip is in the offing with a good friend if you are of a mind to take it. Think logically, optimistically.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study ways to get ahead in worldly affairs and take right steps in such direction. Be willing to involve yourself in civic matters. Take no risks where health is concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Put new ideas to work that will help you to advance more quickly in your career. Find new friends who can be helpful to you in the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find a better way of handling your payments and collections in the future. Work together more closely with loved ones for good results. Take care you do not lose your temper and regret it later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know what partners expect of you and plan to please them more in the future. Any civic work you do is to your benefit. Show family more support and loyalty.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Show helpfulness to those who have been of assistance to you in your career. Avoid one who could give you a rough time.

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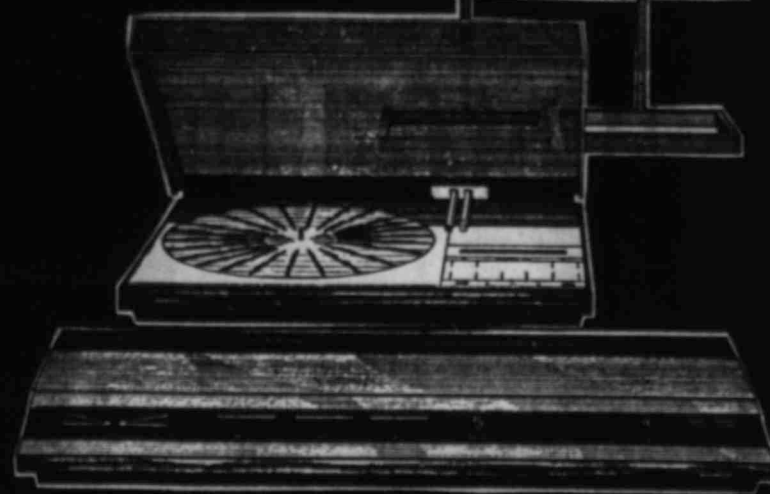
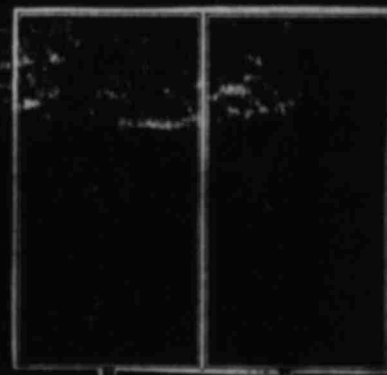


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Air Terminals Expect Christmas Holiday Jams

By DAVID SMOTHERS

CHICAGO (UPI) — The end of August was terrible. Thanksgiving weekend was an atrocity. Christmas and New Year's could be worse.

Air travel, particularly at peak periods such as these, is becoming a traumatic experience for many U.S. travelers.

"We've got a landslide of travelers — it's going to get worse," Chicago Commissioner of Aviation J.P. Dunne said. He runs O'Hare International Airport, the world's busiest air depot, and he should know.

"We've had 5 million more people coming through this year. Once off the ground you're OK. In the airport it's stand in line, stand in line, wait. Even in the coffee shop. That day of gracious flying is gone. We've got a different breed of passengers."

It would be hard to blame the airlines. All they are doing is offering the public a bargain — discount fares that cut the regular cost as much as 70 percent. Trans World Airlines, through February and March, will even allow children to fly for free.

The public is buying it. Consequently, major airports are jammed, lines at ticket counters, check-in points and baggage pickups stretch to the point of distraction, passengers despair of making connecting flights, and many of those who finally struggle aboard a plane find themselves packed into an area comparable to the old storage class of ocean liners.

Christmas is the second busiest time of the year for airlines. The first is the end of August, when students hurry back to school and their fathers hurry back from vacation to their jobs.

The Air Transport Association, an aviation trade organization, said this Christmas season — Dec. 22 to Jan. 2 — will be a crusher. Airlines are geared to carry 9 million passengers, a million more than last year for the same period.

In between times, things are likely to be almost as bad. Plans will be late. Getting to and from the airport may be a torture on inadequate expressways.

Stewardesses, who used to pamper you, may be harassed and even surly because they have a full house, more passengers than they can handle.

Airport officials will protest they are already handling tens of thousands more people than their plants were designed for. Airline spokesmen will apologize, while their companies enjoy one of the greatest surges of passengers in their history.

A lot more people will fly and some may get mad. The men and women who regularly travel the airlines will get the maddest.

A much traveled and quite disgruntled Chicago executive said, it's the amateurs who cause the trouble — the people who used to ride Greyhound but can afford to fly now.

"They don't know how to fly. They don't know how to get from gate to gate. There's lines at the ticket counter, lines just to get through the X-ray, lines at the check-in counter where people stand asking idiotic questions while people with tickets in their hands stand in a line and wait.

"I think the Greyhound bus people could do something if they ran buses that catered to executives, served you drinks and food and charged you for it. For a three-hour trip, it would be a lot better."

To such sentiment, Daniel Mahoney, director of reservations and passenger services for United Airlines, responded, "We have to expect it. With the discount rates, the passenger rate is above all the industry forecasts. We didn't have that great a crystal ball.

"Any time there is bigness and growth, quality may suffer. But this is the greatest bargain in the country today ... if you have a little faith in the free enterprise system."

Free enterprise, it seems, is largely to blame for crowding the airways and stacking up trouble for anyone planning to fly back home this holiday season.

It used to be that the Civil Aeronautics Board told airlines just where they could fly and how much they could, or could not, charge their passengers.

Now, under a deliberate policy of the Carter administration, the CAB is backing off, withdrawing from rigid regulation as much as it can. So the airlines, in the true spirit of free enterprise, are offering any bargain they can think up to break even while they get people into the flying habit.

Alan Pollock, a CAB spokesman in Washington, said, "The Congress and the government have given the airlines a vast new amount of flexibility with which managements are just beginning to make decisions. So in the end you've got more flexibility for the management of the air carriers and more flexibility for the customer. The consumer now has more of a choice as to how he wants to fly."

All of which means, right now, you can fly considerably cheaper and get somewhat less, particularly over the holidays.

The meals may be cold and more tasteless than ever. The drinks, for those

who want them, may come late. Space in the economy section, where the bargain hunters ride, may be so restricted as to invite a rapid detaste for the person sitting next to you — and vice versa.

In Atlanta, the nation's second busiest airport and possibly its most difficult, travelers complain service is down and baggage handling so sluggish they just carry it on themselves.

"We're running out of room here," said airport spokesman John Braden. "We're approaching an era in which we're going to have to make a choice of who can land here."

Ray Silvius of Western Airlines in Los Angeles leveled about travel prospects for the next two weeks and longer.

"We're going to be moving back into another period of density for the industry during the holiday season," he said, "and it will be as bad or worse than the peak August traffic. As we bring the prices lower, some of the services will have to give."

Joe Daley, a Continental vice president in Los Angeles, said, "There's a lot of people who have never flown before who don't know what to expect and they complain. We're moving more people but I think we're coping very well."

At New York's Kennedy International Airport at the height of the Thanksgiving rush, few economy fare passengers complained, although some businessmen who traveled full fare did. So did customers who had to wait 50 minutes or more on the telephone to get a reservation.

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SUE ARNOLD

Two Major Choral Compositions Slated

The Forrest Heights United Methodist Church choral choir is performing two major choral compositions for Christmas at 7 p.m. today in the church.

"God With Us" by Lloyd Pfautsch and "The Laud to the Nativity" by Ottorino Respighi is being performed with an orchestra and guest soloists in the church sanctuary.

"The Laud to the Nativity" was written in 1930. It is a manger scene "set to music."

The role of the Angel in this work is being performed by soprano Emilia Simone, a voice faculty member at Texas Tech University. She has appeared with the Bronx Opera Company and the Bel Canto Opera. She has toured Europe as

Maria in Bernstein's "West Side Story" and recently appeared as Mimi in Texas Tech Music Theater's production of "La Boheme."

Born in New York City, Miss Simone is a graduate of Queens College and the Yale School of Music. She has appeared as soloist with many orchestras.

The role of Mary in the first composition is being sung by mezzo-soprano Sue Arnold, assistant professor of voice at Texas Tech. Miss Arnold has a bachelor of arts degree from Campbell College, a master of music degree from the University of Illinois, and post-graduate work toward a doctorate of musical arts degree at the University of Illinois.

She was named one of the "Outstand-

ing Young Women of America" in 1972. She has soloed with Robert Shaw at the Blossom Festival, and done summer stock work at The Last Colony Outdoor Drama in North Carolina. Miss Arnold is well known as a recitalist and has performed in such well known oratorios and operas as "The Messiah," "Madame Butterfly," and "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Bruce Ford, tenor, is singing the role of the Shepherd in the first composition. He is a graduate student at Texas Tech and a voice student of Jack Gillas.

The church's choral choir is singing the roles of angels, shepherds and other adoring and worshipping groups. The orchestra is composed of members

of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra.

The second composition to be performed, "God With Us," is for mixed choir, solo voices, organ, flute and trumpet. It is based on Christmas texts taken from St. Luke and St. Matthew in the Bible and various Christmas carols.

The tenor soloist for the second composition, David Hong, is singing the role of the Narrator; Suzy Graham is the Angel; and Terry Cook is Herod the King.

The performances are directed by C. Roy Wilson, organist

and hoirmaster at Forrest Heights United Methodist Church and orchestra director at Monterey High School.

The program is free and open to the public.



EMILIA SIMONE

Positive Thinking

By Norman Vincent Peale

SO YOU WANT TO be popular? Well here's how. Learn that there is a way to reach every person. Then deal with each one on that basis. Sometimes people gruffly hide behind barriers, but there is a key that will open them up. But patience is required and genuine good will also.

Just the other day I got into a taxicab in New York City and was struck immediately by the fact that it was one of the dirtiest cabs I've ever been in. I thought to myself that the driver might at least sweep the floor once in a while.

Then I studied the driver himself. He was an oldish man, maybe 65. He was a huge person and quite obese; the folds of his neck hung low over his dirty collar.

And, just because I could feel some criticism of the man and his cab welling up inside of me, and realizing this may unconsciously be transmitted to him, I made a forced effort to say in as pleasant and cheerful a voice as I could muster, "Good morning."

"So what?" was his spirit-chilling reply.

I tried a few more conversational passes and each time was repelled by grunts and obvious lack of courtesy. I struggled against a rising feeling of annoyance. So I sat back and concentrated on his boorish and ill-mannered fellow bearing positive thoughts at him.

I TRIED TO FIND something attractive, something I could respond to about him, looking for some way to reach and communicate with him. I looked up at his name on the card. It was a long Italian name and I tried pronouncing it to myself. It had a melodic quality. Then I asked him, "That your name up there?"

"Why do you think it's there?"

"I suppose you're Italian," I continued.

"Yes," he said still surly, "I was born in Italy, but why are you interested?"

"I've been in Italy a number of times," I told him. "I wish I could learn the language. Sometimes I think it's the most beautiful language I have heard; take the names of towns, for example, what music in their soft beauty of sound—Salerno, Sorrento, Amalfi, Padua, Capri." I rolled the vowels out as musically as I could.

He turned around and looked at me for the first time. "Yes, they are pretty names. I came from near Sorrento."

"That's one of my favorite places...washed by the blue Bay of Naples," I said.

"Your name," I went on, "also has the music and sunlight of Italy in it. Really it has."

THAT FINALLY GOT him. He turned around again and gave me a smile that lighted up his big face. His personality came out and looked at me timidly, but suddenly I had the feeling that I was seeing the real man and he was likeable. It occurred to me after leaving his cab that the attractive personality which I had encountered had been waiting for recognition as an individual, as a human being.

William James, the great psychologist, said, "One of the deepest drives in human nature is the desire to be appreciated." The longing for esteem and appreciation; for love, if you please. It's that simple. Try seeing people not as problems that annoy you, but as personalities full of charm and dignity. As you give them the respect and appreciation to which their true qualities entitle them, they will reveal their better nature. Look for the good in people and you will find it, just as you'll find the bad if you view them with suspicion and hostility.

It is this art of appreciation that is the secret of your own popularity. Look for lovable qualities in others, and they will find the same in you.

Special Yule Programs Slated

Numerous special musical programs are planned today and this week at Lubbock churches in observance of the Christmas season.

Parkway Drive Baptist Church is having a Christmas sermon in song at 5 p.m. today in the church, located at 2913 E. 2nd St. A church fellowship is following the conclusion of the program, ending at 7 p.m.

First Assembly of God sanctuary choir is performing the Christmas cantata, "King of Kings," by John W. Peterson at 6:30 p.m. today in the church. Dr. Don Tanner is directing the cantata and Rosie Gilbert is a soloist.

Crestview Assembly of God, 3800 Ave. H, is presenting a Christmas program, "Room for Jesus," at 6 p.m. today in the church. The program is featuring a special picture presentation for children.

The adult choir of Monterey Baptist Church is performing the Christmas cantata, "King of Love," by Rodger Strader at 7 p.m. today. The cantata features arrangements by Bob Krogsdal.

Happy Valley Baptist Church, 307 38th

land Baptist Church is performing the Christmas cantata, "King of Love," at 7 p.m. today in the church.

The Trinity Church sanctuary choir Christmas cantata, "King of Love," is being presented at 5 p.m. today in the church.

The Covenant Presbyterian Church Christmas program is being held at 7:30 p.m. today in the church. The church choir is performing the Christmas cantata, "O Come To My Heart," by Paul Liljestrand.

The Covenant Presbyterian Church cantata is under the direction of Kyung Wook Shin. Organist is Gary James and pianist is Virginia Watkins. Soloists include Myung Jae Shin and Jackie Pederson, sopranos; Geroge Nelson, tenor; and John Wittman, bass.

The St. Matthew United Methodist Church choir is performing the Christ-

mas cantata, "Down From His Glory," by John W. Peterson, at 7 p.m. today in the church.

Sam Salley, minister of music at the church, is directing the St. Matthew United Methodist Church cantata. Narrator is Bob Ferrier and soloists are Bill Blackwell, Michelle Heath, Ken Brown, Jim Wilkerson, Bill Edwards and Cleo Wolfe.

The Agape United Methodist Church children's choir is performing during an Inter-Ethnic Parish Christmas worship service at Mount Vernon United Methodist Church, following a covered dish supper at 6 p.m. today.

Church Program Features 'Christmas Around World'

A program of carols and customs from different lands, "Christmas Around the World," is being presented at 7:30 p.m. today in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church, 1411 Broadway.

The program is open to the public without charge. More than 200 choristers are participating in the program, which is directed by Gordon McMillan, organist-choirmaster of the church.

The choirs singing include the church choir, the Wesley Singers, the Carol Choir, the Singing Lads, the Chapel Choir, the Melody Singers, and the Chorus. Directors from the children's choirs are Sara Newcomb, John Priddy, Omega Hayhurst and Pam Allison. Accompanying the choirs on the organ and piano is Clinton Barriek.

A candle-lit path of 300 "luminarios" is guiding the audience from the parking area into the church, and as the people gather, songs of the Christmas season are being played by the church's handbell choir. After an a cappella introit from the sanctuary's rear balcony, the combined choirs and bells are processing to an ancient English carol, "Sing Loud On This Day."

The first section of European carols is featuring the 75-voice church choir singing in the aisles, surrounding the congregation. Carols from Spain, Italy, Germany, France and Denmark are included in this section. Narration about the various countries and their customs is being provided by the Rev. Warren Livingston.

The second section of the program features carols from such Far-Eastern countries as Korea, Mongolia, and the Philippines. Other lands represented in this group are Africa, South America, and the West Indies.

Two carols from North America include the Appalachian carols, "Jesus, Rest Your Head," and "I Wonder As I Wander."

Songs from Slavic and Russian countries make up the next section. Some of these carols were learned by the Wesley SoSingers on their past summer's tour behind the Iron Curtain.

Carols from the British Isles comprise the final portion of the program. The familiar "Greensleeves" is being sung by the church choir, and an ancient English tune, "Welcome, Yule," is being presented by the Singing Lads, a group of 18 boy trebles.

The entire ensemble is combining to sing the traditional Scottish carol "What Strangers Are These?" to conclude the program.

In addition to the carols sung by the choirs, the congregation has a chance to participate by joining in singing some of the more popular carols of the season.

RELIGION NEWS

St. Luke's is having its Christmas cantata at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the church.

The youth choir of Southcrest Baptist Church is presenting its Christmas musical, "The Little Christmas Angel" at 6:30 p.m. today in the church.

The University Christian Church choir is performing the Christmas cantata, "Down From His Glory," at 10:30 a.m. today. Jim Lotspeich is director and LaRee Butler is pianist.

Shepherd King Lutheran Church's annual Sunday School Christmas program, "Joy to the World," is being presented at 10:30 a.m. today in the church. Directors are Sharon Liesch and Diane Casler.

Dr. James T. Watts, St. Paul's Episcopal Church organist, is presenting his annual Christmas concert at 4 p.m. today in the church.

The adult choir and orchestra of High-

Church Building Replica Of Noah's Ark

By JIM WANNAMAKER
FROSTBURG, Md. (AP) — The Rev. Richard Greene says that every time the telephone rings, he expects a miracle. To someone with that kind of faith, then, building a full-size replica of Noah's Ark is not such an unusual feat.

The energetic pastor and his small congregation have raised an estimated \$1 million in materials, labor and funds for the project, and work is under way on the cement pillars that will support the 150-yard-long, 75-foot-wide, 45-foot-high ark above U.S. 48 here.

The ark, which will house an auditorium for the Frostburg Church of the

Brethren, schools and a Bible college, and a medical clinic, won't float. Its role in saving people, Greene said, will be symbolic — a sign of Christ's second coming.

"The end is coming. I don't know if it's

Bacon Heights Orchestra, Choir To Present Program

Two performances of the musical work, "His Love...Reaching," are being presented by the Bacon Heights Baptist Church sanctuary choir and orchestra.

The first performance is being held at 7 p.m. today in the auditorium of the church, located at 5039 53rd St., and another performance is slated at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theatre.

The public is invited to attend both evenings and all seats are free. Rev. H.F. Scott, pastor, said, "We would like to make this our gift to the Lubbock community in honor of our Lord."

The 70-voice choir of Bacon Heights Baptist Church is being accompanied by their 30-piece orchestra.

"His Love...Reaching" is undoubtedly the most beautiful contemporary Christmas musical you'll ever hear," Mike Bedford, minister of music at the church, said.

Historic Church Needs Restoration

GODFREY, Ill. (UPI) — A Chapel Restoration Committee has been formed to save the Godfrey Congregational Church, one of the first examples of Greek Revival architecture built in the Midwest.

Built in 1853, the church was declared a historical structure by Interior Secretary Harold Ickes in 1935. Ickes said the church was "worthy of most careful preservation for future generations."

But in the mid-1960s, the congregation moved to a new building several blocks away, and appraisers now estimate the cost of refurbishing the old church at nearly \$150,000.

SEASON'S DEFICIT
EAST HAMPTON, N.Y. (UPI) — The Guild Hall, home of the 393-seat John Drew Theater, reports an operating loss of \$23,000 for 1978, necessitating price increases for tickets next year. Subscribers are offered tickets at 1978 prices for the 1979 season if they sign up early.

tomorrow or next year, or a hundred years, but it's going to happen soon," Greene said. "I'm not saying a flood is coming. The ark is a sign of Christ's soon return...and God's love for the world."

The pastor said the project had begun

with visions he received nightly from April through June 1974. He saw a huge ark on a hillside, Noah building the ark, people rejecting Noah's preaching and the rains beginning.

"Those people began pounding on the doors of the ark, begging Noah to let them come in," Greene said. "I watched them drown in the flood waters and, I tell you, it was very traumatic to see them drowning every night for three months."

"I was praying and questioning in the daytime, asking is this a vision or am I just dreaming?" he said.

But when he saw a drawing in a book by a man who had been on an expedition in search of the original ark, Greene said he knew that it was the Lord who had told him in the visions: "My return is soon, and the ark is a sign to them."

On the following Sunday, Greene told the congregation that he had received visions. He said he would show them drawings in three weeks of what they were to build on the land they had bought for a new church.

"I asked the Lord for two signs, that He would send an artist to my door and for the people to see the vision without it being forced on them," the pastor said. A week and two days later, Alvin Lewis came to the parsonage and said he'd heard about the vision and the need for an artist.

"I asked God to send us an artist and he sent us an architect, too," the pastor said.

Armed with Lewis' preliminary architectural sketches, Greene went back to the congregation, which agreed after 10 minutes of discussion to go ahead with the project. Only a few years before, they had voted down spending \$2,000 for new pews and lights.

"When we have a need, we express it to the Lord," the 41-year-old pastor, who studied to be a medical missionary, said. "When the phone rings, I expect a miracle."

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Spurred by prayers, a newsletter and Greene's newspaper and broadcast interviews, an extra acre of land and hours of labor and services, plus a variety of building materials have been donated.

Greene said prayers also were instrumental in reversing rulings barring the church from erecting a large sign in downtown Frostburg and denying a tax exemption for the ark site until it's used for religious services.

God's Ark of Safety, the project's corporate name, already has four full-time employees, and the pastor said it might hire a construction firm.

"People who wouldn't be caught dead in a church, out of curiosity they'll come to see what Noah's Ark was like and we'll share Christ with them," he explained.

"Over 1,000 people have made decisions for Christ because of this building, and it isn't even completed yet," Greene said, adding that people have been healed by merely walking on the site.

His congregation, which has grown from 46 to 115 persons during the five years of his pastorate here, enthusiastically supports the ark project, Greene said, but his denomination has been somewhat embarrassed by the affair.

The Church of the Brethren is one of the historic peace churches and has a strong tradition of social concern.

"We give a great deal of freedom to our local congregations," said the Rev. Earl Fike Jr., the denomination's national executive for parish ministries.

"So there is no ecclesiastical problem. But our church tries to be sensitive to social issues, like hunger. To spend money on a shrine is opposite to our goals," he said.

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Carols, Candles Service Planned At St. Luke's

St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 3717 44th St., is hosting its first annual "Carols and Candles" service at 6:30 p.m. today in the church.

Participating in the musical portion of the service are the Cherub Choir, the Carol Choir, the St. Luke Singers, the Sunshine Singers, the Sunrise Singers, the Celebration Singers and the St. Luke Brass Ensemble.

The service includes the reading of the Christmas story from the Book of Luke in the Bible by the church ministers, the singing of Christmas music by the church choirs, and offertory music by the brass ensemble.

The service, which ends at 7:30 p.m., is concluding with a candle lighting service in which all of the audience is participating.

Ministers of the church are Dr. William R. Fleming and Rev. Elton Wyatt. Robert M. Wert is the director of music ministries at the church.

CHURCH BRIEFS

St. Matthew United Methodist Church has begun two morning worship services on Sundays. An 8:30 a.m. worship service is being held, followed by a fellowship period in the church fellowship hall. A second morning worship service is held at 11 a.m. Sundays.

Barry Woods, former university life minister at First Baptist Church, is preaching in the 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. worship services today at the First Baptist Church South. He is an evangelist.

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AMOCO VETERANS—Amoco Production Co. recently held a dinner program at the Lubbock Club to honor 10 of its Leveland District employees who have completed 30 years of service. Shown in the above photo, left to right, are: K. D. Lankford, pumper, H. A. Kemp, drilling foreman; A. H. Green, district superintendent; C. J. Murphy, administrative supervisor; C. E. Wiginton, pumper. Not shown in the picture, are: J. J. Goodwin Jr., administrative supervisor; C. R. Goad, pumper; D. R. Couch, administrative analyst; G. M. Devitt, pumper; and L. L. Dunlap, field foreman.

Port Hudson Field Gas Strike Indicates Significant Reserve

NEW ORLEANS, La. (Special)—Amoco Production Co. reports that "significant reserves" of natural gas and condensate have been confirmed in its Port Hudson field discovery by two development wells drilled in the field 12 miles north of Baton Rouge.

One well encountered about 307 gross feet of potentially gas-productive sand and has tested 7.9 million cubic feet of natural gas and 711 barrels of condensate daily. The other well encountered about 571 gross feet of sand and will be flow tested when it is drilled to a new depth.

The Amoco wells are in a Cretaceous formation in the heart of what has been


known as Louisiana's deep Tuscaloosa play or the deep Cretaceous trend—currently one of the nation's most active areas for oil and gas exploration. Amoco's 100 percent interest discovery well was announced late in 1977.

Amoco said it holds leases on about 8,600 acres in the Port Hudson field area, and on over 120,000 acres in the trend, which extends about 200 miles across the state.

The No. 1 C. B. Pennington Fee confirmation well tested at the rate of 7.9 million cubic feet of natural gas and 711 barrels of condensate daily through a 22/64-inch choke at the surface. The well

THE ROUSTABOUT

By PAY WESTBROOK



THE NATION'S SHALE OIL resources shine like a light when placed in a context of dark predictions concerning the expected depletion of all conventional crude oil reserves within a few years.

In response to shale oil's appeal, a number of companies have made significant investments in research programs aimed at unlocking its fuel potential.

One company estimates that the oil in place in the Green River shale formation of Colorado, Utah and Wyoming amounts to 4 trillion barrels, of which 1.8 trillion is believed to be recoverable.

Another firm calculates 1.8 trillion barrels in place, with one-third of that amount recoverable.

Either figure indicates there is more an energy availability problem than a shortage.

Shale Oil Science & Systems Inc. (SOSSI), a Kansas City, Mo., firm, takes the higher estimate of oil in place, and is working on a process which it believes will result in production.

While the company plans to become a designer and builder of shale plants instead of developing synthetic oil from the deposit, it provides an encouraging review of shale's potential.

SOSSI officials say the company is projecting that in 1978 dollars, its process can be built for \$550 million to produce a premium petroleum product at the rate of 55,000 barrels per day at a cost of \$6.53 per barrel.

Joe M. O'Hill, chairman, said in the firm's 5th anniversary report, "Our business plan principally rests on the fact that there is an abundant energy source right in our own country. A treasure of oil is locked in the oil shales of northwestern Colorado, southwestern Wyoming, and northeastern Utah.

"Shale is the least understood, yet the most important of the alternative sources of liquid fuel now under consideration."

SOSSI has received a U.S. patent for its method and apparatus for processing oil shale. The organization also reports it has been assigned patents in Russia, Japan, Brazil, West Germany, France, Great Britain, Australia and Canada.

"Probably the most important part of the SOSSI plan is that it can be put on-stream in the near term. We forecast that a production goal of 2 million barrels per day appears to be obtainable by 1990, increasing to over 12 million barrels per day in the year 2000," O'Hill said.

THE COMPANY NOTES that only 25 years ago the U.S. was self-sufficient in terms of oil, but that imports have been rising since that time to meet the increasing demand.

In 1966, domestic demand was 4.50 billion barrels per year, with imports amounting to .95 billion barrels per year (20 percent of the total). In 1977, demand was 6.8 billion barrels, with imports supplying 3.2 billion barrels yearly, or 47 percent of demand.

Reserves of petroleum are declining by about 4 percent annually. The Department of Energy, in its March, 1978, report, estimates that natural gas reserves amount to an 11-year supply at the current rate of consumption.

Shale oil, or kerogen, is described by SOSSI as a solid, rubbery substance, which can be converted to synthetic oil by heat. According to geologists, kerogen is an incompletely developed crude oil that was never subjected to the necessary heat and pressure to convert it to oil.

The molecular structure of shale oil is substantially the same as conventional crude, according to SOSSI. It can be refined into gasoline, fuel oil, jet fuel and petrochemicals.

"The United States holds the largest oil shale deposits in the world in a region known as the Green River formation, an area covering 16,500 square miles and connecting the corners of Colorado, Wyoming, and Utah," the company says. SOSSI estimates the amount of oil contained in that area would supply the United States with liquid fuel for 200 years at an annual rate of 9 billion barrels, or 24,657,534 barrels a day—approximately 6 million barrels more than the nation has ever used.

THE OIL SHALES of the Green River formation are not the only oil shales in the United States, SOSSI reports. The firm says the rest of the country, particularly the East, has estimated resources equivalent to as much as 2 trillion barrels of petroleum.

SOSSI blames government regulations on one hand, and the lack of government participation on the other, for the slow development of shale oil.

"Rich fuel resources do exist in this country, and oil shale is probably the very richest; and yet this oil, the solution to our current desperate oil dilemma, remains buried under the Rocky Mountains along with our incentive."

The company report stated: "Instead of enthusiasm, we have inertia. Instead of individual initiative, we have smothering bigness. Instead of innovation, a proliferation of conflicting regulations. Instead of ideas, so many words on paper. Instead of action, more 'research'."

SOSSI's plans are ambitious:

"The company would like to start engineering the first full-scale plant at the beginning of 1981, and under favorable conditions have it on-stream at the end of 1983, plus having two more plants on-stream by the end of 1984. By the end of 1993, should proper conditions prevail, there could be 112 plants in operation, 24 plants in that year alone, and from that point on, 24 plants each year.

The company adds, however, that even with such development, a "considerable shortfall" will still exist by the year 2004.

The shortfall in supplies relative to demand is expected to result from increased demand by the turn of the century.

The company believes that, while reserves are sufficient, to overcome the indicated energy shortfall entirely with shale oil would require "the equivalent of a national war effort."

was drilled to a total depth of 18,400 feet, and about 307 gross feet of potentially productive sand was encountered.

In the No. 1 T. D. Bickham confirmation well, which has not been flow-tested, the approximately 571 gross feet of potentially hydrocarbon productive sand was indicated by down-hole sensing devices. The well is being deepened 1,300 feet to a new depth of 18,600 feet, and flow-testing will begin when the new depth is reached.

The discovery well, the Georgia Pacific Corp. No. 1, was tested in late 1977 at 4.8 million cubic feet of natural gas and 672 barrels of condensate daily from the lower Tuscaloosa sand below 16,600 feet. The well penetrated about 197 gross feet of potentially productive sand.

Amoco signed an intrastate sales contract in October with Louisiana Intrastate Gas Corp. for the sale of gas from four Amoco-operated drilling and production units in the field. The contract provides for a price in excess of \$2 per thousand cubic feet, or the highest price allowed by state or federal authority. A natural gas processing facility, now under construction, is to be completed in early 1979.

Amoco also said it plans in early 1979 to have four rigs drilling simultaneously in the Port Hudson field to evaluate and develop further the reserves of natural gas and condensate it has discovered there. Elsewhere on its leased acreage in the trend, the company is drilling two exploratory wells and is participating in six others.

Production Started In Oklahoma Fields

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (Special)—Apache Corp. has announced that it has begun deliveries of natural gas to Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Co. from wells in the Carpenter and West Carpenter fields in Roger Mills and Beckham Counties, Okla.

Initial deliveries are at the rate of 14 million cubic feet of gas per day from two wells (the No. 1-A Simmons and No. 1-21 Watkins) completed below 17,000 feet from the upper Morrow formation this year. The contract involves an agreement by the pipeline company to take a minimum of 75 percent of the deliverability of the two wells. The initial price will be \$1.52 per 1,000 cubic feet of gas, which is anticipated to increase to \$2.078 within the next two months in accordance with the recently-enacted Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978.

A third well (the No. 2-21 Watkins), which was completed above 15,000 feet, was also hooked up to the pipeline recently producing an additional 3.8 million cubic feet of gas per day. The price for the gas will increase to \$1.97 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Extension Finaled By Texas American

MIDLAND (Special)—Texas American Oil Corp. has announced the completion of the Altus-Texas American No. 1-7 well located in Washakie County, Wyo.

The well had a pumping potential of 382 barrels per day. Located in the Big Horn Basin, the well is a southeast extension to the No-Water Creek field, the closest production being approximately one mile northwest.

The well has been completed in the Phosphoria formation at approximately 10,400 feet, where it is estimated that there are 48 feet of productive formation, with an estimated primary recovery of approximately 250,000 barrels. That recovery represents only 9.8 percent of the estimated oil in place and will lend itself to a pressure maintenance program in the future for additional secondary reserves.

Texas American owns a 25 percent interest in the well and approximately 2,500 acres surrounding the location. It is estimated that there are at least four and possibly six proven locations for subsequent drilling. The company plans to drill the second well in the area beginning in early January.

Texas American operates oil and gas properties principally in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma and also operates a crude oil refinery and gasoline brokerage business at West Branch, Mich.

Industry's Supply Of Manpower Strained By Drilling Activity

TULSA, Okla. (Special)—The surge in exploration and development drilling in the U.S. since the Arab oil embargo of 1973 is straining manpower supplies in key areas of the petroleum industry.

Demand is especially high for petroleum engineers, reservoir engineers, drilling engineers and geologists, according to the Oil & Gas Journal.

Companies and employment agencies report the personnel crunch is heaviest for explorationists with five to 10 years of experience who can fill middle management positions.

Salaries for persons who can fill those jobs range between \$30,000 and \$35,000 a year.

Similarly, electrical engineers and physicists are being trained to work in geophysics. But a recruiter reports that transition can be difficult.

The high demand for a comparatively short supply of petroleum engineers shows up in salaries. Average starting sal-

ary for a petroleum engineer with a bachelor's degree during 1977-78 is \$1,056 a month, according to the Society of Petroleum Engineers. That compares with \$1,063 a month during 1973-74, \$1,000 a month during 1972-73, and \$929 a month during 1970-71.

A-J Oil News Firm Completes Test In Baltimore Canyon

HOUSTON (Special)—Exxon USA has completed the testing of its first well in the Baltimore Canyon off the coast of New Jersey.

Paul H. Dudley Jr., manager of the Gulf and Atlantic Exploration Division, said several zones tested below 12,000 feet yielded formation water with no significant indications of hydrocarbons.

Dudley said the well, which is Block 684 about 95 miles east of Atlantic City and which reached a total depth of 17,620 feet, will be plugged and abandoned. The rig—the Glomar Pacific—will move to the Gulf of Mexico to drill Exxon leases in that area.

"Even though this well was a disappointment, we will proceed expeditiously with evaluation of our leases in the area," Dudley said. "No general conclusions about the Baltimore Canyon can be drawn from the results of this well."

The company's second well in Block 684 will be drilled by the semisubmersible SEMI I about 9,300 feet south of the first well. This test is permitted to 19,000 feet, and is expected to begin soon.

Exxon's well in Block 902 is drilling be-

low 10,300 feet. It is being drilled with the semisubmersible Epoch and is permitted to 18,000 feet.

Gulf Finishes Unproductive Offshore Test

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (Special)—Gulf Oil Corp. has announced that it has completed the testing of a noncommercial gas zone below 17,640 feet in its Hudson Canyon, N.J., 18-3, Block 857 well.

Additional testing is planned in the upper zones and it is estimated that the program will be completed in three to four weeks. Total cost of drilling and testing is expected to exceed \$13 million.

The test well is 90 miles offshore Atlantic City, N.J., in 340 feet of water. The semi-submersible rig "New Era," owned by the Diamond M Co., Houston, is the drilling contractor.

The exploratory well was spudded on June 10.

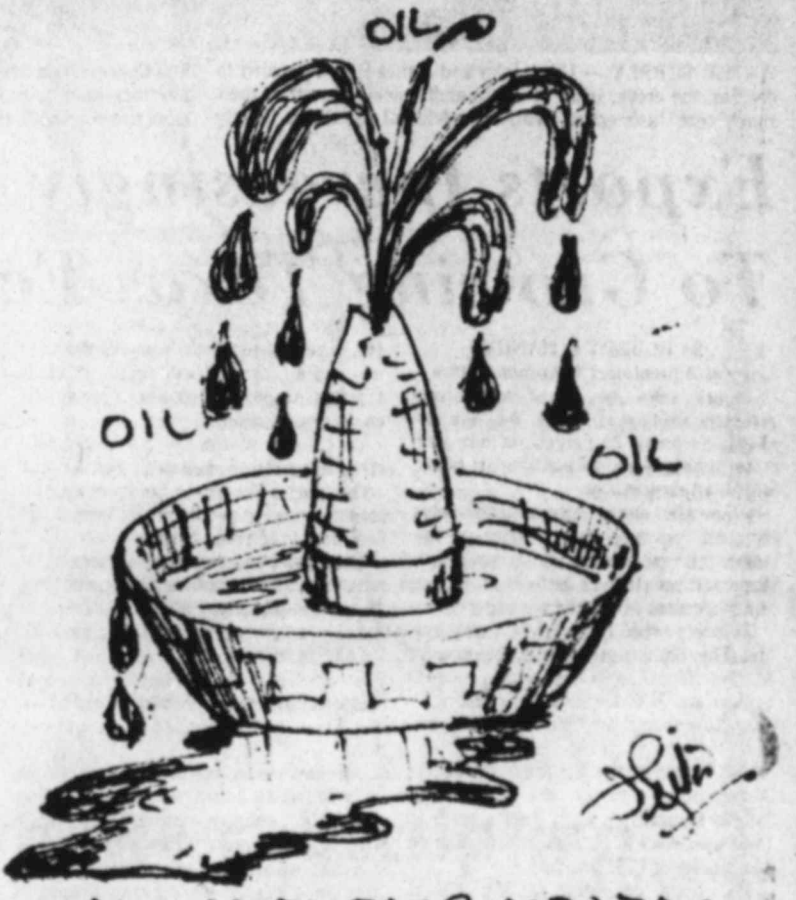
Coal Process Plant Slated In Rockwood

ROCKWOOD (Special)—A \$1.5 million contract for the construction of Texas' first bituminous coal processing plant was announced recently in Rockwood at groundbreaking ceremonies for the project. Total cost for the operation will be in excess of \$2 million.

The construction contract was let by Amistad Fuel Co. to Birtley Engineering, Salt Lake City, a division of SPCM Inc. of St. Louis. Amistad Fuel is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Kaiser Cement & Gypsum Corp. of Oakland, Calif.

The new processing facility will have a capacity of about 300,000 tons of coal a year, most of which will be used for making cement at Kaiser Cement's Lomphorn Division plant in San Antonio.

The coal plant will be located adjacent to a strip mining operation to be conducted on 1,100 acres of leased rangeland under a permit issued recently by the Texas Railroad Commission.



NEW MEXICAN SOMBRERO.
SOMBRERO WITH NEW LOOK—The recent news of huge oil reserves in Mexico prompted Hector Gonzalez Gonzalez, Consul of Mexico who maintains offices in the Metro Tower building in Lubbock, to draw this cartoon. Consul Gonzalez came up with his "new sombrero" during a Downtown Rotary Club luncheon.

Coastal Announces Plans To Import Crude From China

HOUSTON (Special)—Coastal States Gas Corp. will be the first company to import crude oil from the People's Republic of China into the United States.

The company said its subsidiary, Coastal States Trading, Inc., has signed an agreement in Peking with China National Chemicals Import and Export Corp., an agency of the People's Republic of China. The agreement covers purchases by Coastal of more than 3.6 million barrels of crude.

Oscar S. Wyatt Jr., board chairman and chief executive officer, said, "Coastal regards this landmark contract as a significant new development in the company's worldwide oil operations. We are highly honored to be chosen as the first U.S. importer of crude produced in the People's Republic of China."

The agreement also is a milestone for the government of China since it is the first crude oil sales contract with a U.S. oil corporation. Previous Chinese agreements for sales of crude to other countries have been on a government-to-government basis.

Coastal said it worked closely with Sobin Chemicals Inc. of Boston, a unit of Associated Metals and Minerals Corp., in concluding the agreement with the Chinese government agency, Julian M. Sobin, chairman, and Keith S. Wood, president, assisted Coastal's representatives during the negotiations in Peking.

The crude oil is low-sulfur, light-gravity oil produced from the Taching field in northeastern China. It will be loaded aboard Coastal's tankers at Tachen New Harbour for transportation to the company's refinery at Hercules, Calif., or other West Coast ports. Shipments will begin early in 1979.

Jolly Good Wishes for Christmas

Santa's ringing out jolliest good wishes to all!

CHRISTMAS DEADLINES

PUBLICATION DATE	DEADLINE
Monday, Dec. 25	Thursday, Dec. 21, 4:30
Tuesday, Dec. 26	Thursday, Dec. 21, 4:30
Wednesday, Dec. 27	Friday, Dec. 22, 4:30

*COLOR ADS 24 HOURS PRIOR TO ABOVE DEADLINES.

For Further Information
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RETAIL ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Office CLOSED MONDAY, DECEMBER 25

Range Reform Raises Beef Yield

By KATHLEEN HARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

POST — "We're running the same amount of cattle we always have, but we're not hauling as much feed and we are producing more pounds of beef," Garza County rancher-farmer John Boren said.

Boren and his brother James Boren of Lubbock operate a 1,482-acre ranch near Justiceburg that has undergone many conservation improvements since the partners signed a Great Plains Conservation program contract in 1969.

With water availability the biggest problem, the first improvement was a tank that was built to collect water. "We created the tank by damming up the creek. There is a silt problem, especially after a rain, but the cattle drink the water and if we didn't have it we'd really be in bad shape," John said.

Eventually, some tanks fill up with silt and level out. If that happens, John said they will probably dam the creek further down stream and use the first tank as a silt trap.

Next, the brothers root-plowed 450 acres and tree dozed 90 acres. Root-

plowing clears off all brush, while tree dozing pulls up one tree at a time, allowing the rancher to be selective if he desires.

Root plowing is a method of brush control, according to Charles Morris, soil conservationist in Garza County.

"After root plowing on the Boren place, the acreage was roller chopped to prepare the bed for seeding grasses," Morris said.

With the roller chopping process, the mesquite limbs that were plowed up are chopped and left on the ground where they will eventually rot and return to the soil, Morris added.

"I don't like to spray mesquite," Boren admitted. "It's hard to do any good with sprays because there is more root area than leaf area with the mesquites."

Morris said if a person doesn't have a good stand of grass, it is best to go ahead and root plow the brush, since the land will have to be reseeded. However, he added, if the land already shows a good stand, spraying might be an effective treatment.

The Boren brothers, whose grandfather homesteaded the land John lives on

south of Post, planted 482 pounds of blue grama, 1390 pounds of sideoats grama, and 500 pounds of green sprangletop for filler on the ranch.

"You have to study the soil and other conditions to determine which grasses would perform best on the land," Morris noted.

Most of the seed was purchased from a dealer in Hemleigh, Boren said, and seed is usually available at some Lubbock seed dealers also.

"With the ground cover," Boren noted, "the land doesn't dry out as fast and the ground stays cooler."

The rancher, who earned a bachelor's degree in animal science at Texas Tech University in 1958, said it is much easier to work cattle with all the mesquite removed, except along the creek edge.

Another feature added to the ranch was a 7,228 foot cross fence for grazing control. With the fence, the pasture is divided in half so that the rancher can control the amount of grazing that is done on each side, thereby preventing over-grazing.

According to Morris, grazing management and ranch management in general

are vital parts of continuing the improvements that were made on the Boren ranch and all ranches.

"If a rancher doesn't manage what he's got, it won't last," the soil conservationist said.

Proper grazing management for the Borens has resulted in a good permanent stand of grass. "We even have a grass cover in the bottom of our washes," John pointed out.

"In the future, we'll probably work with trying to control juniper on the first-level plateau," John mentioned, saying the undesirable trees along the creek are hard to reach with the proper equipment.

With continued good management, Morris said reseeding the pastures in the future will not be necessary. Mesquite trees will eventually reappear, he said, but probably not for another 20 years. At that time, the methods of controlling mesquite may be very different.

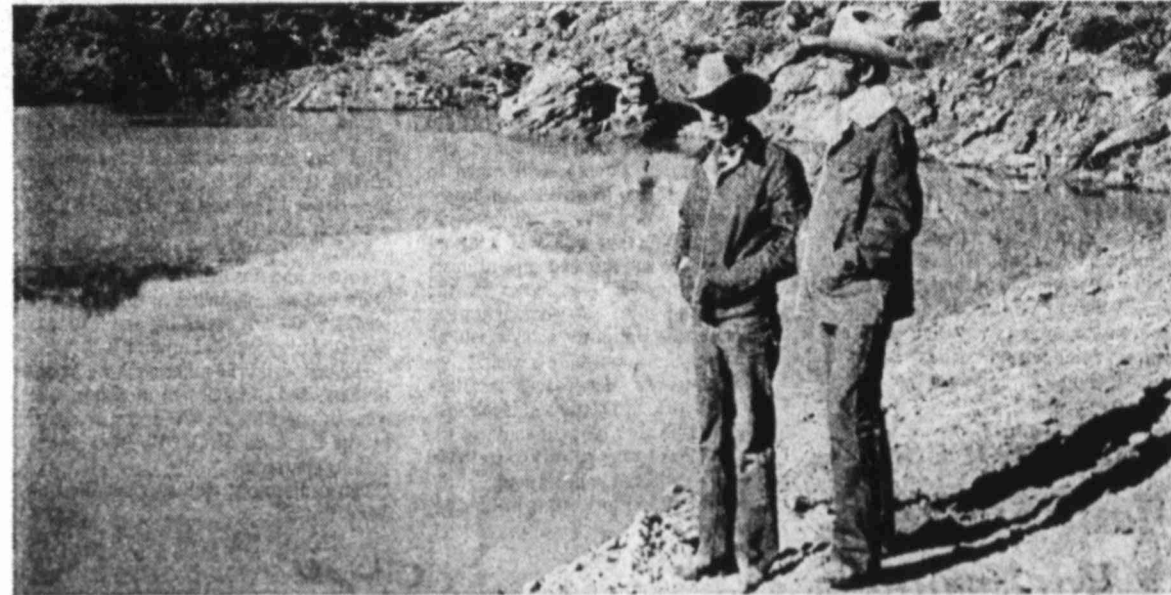
With just one year remaining in their contract with the Soil Conservation Service, the brothers said they are proud of the results. "It was hard sometimes and expensive, but I would do it all over again if I had to go back."

"We are getting our expense back, because of the increased carrying capacity and better quality of forage," John said.

Morris said improving rangeland is a much harder and slower process than on farmland. "The rancher has to be patient, because nature has to be allowed to do some of the things."



FENCE-LINE CONTRAST — Soil conservationist Charles Morris, left, and rancher John Boren compare the difference in Boren's pasture that was root plowed, roller chopped and reseeded with the untouched bordering rangeland. Boren said his land was cluttered with undesirable forage and brush before he and his brother, James, began conservation improvements. (Staff Photo)



WATER SUPPLY — Until John and James Boren decided to dam up the creek, most of the rainfall quickly ran off of their ranch near Justiceburg. With the advice of the Garza County Soil Conservation Service, the Boren brothers created this large livestock tank by blocking the creek and now have more efficient use of rainfall. (Staff Photo)

Agricultural Activities Slowed, Crops Damaged By Coldness

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Cold weather across the state has slowed agricultural activities and damaged citrus and vegetable crops in the Rio Grande Valley. Many cotton farmers in western areas and the plains have

producers are contracting stocker calves for spring delivery off wheat fields.

Livestock feeding is increasing due to cold and poor grazing. Some cattle shrinkage is reported. Some producers are preparing land for spring.

NORTHEAST: Wheat, oats, barley and ryegrass are doing well and providing grazing because of good moisture. Harvesting of a short pecan crop continues. Most livestock are in fair shape, with feeding increasing.

FAR WEST: The cotton harvest continues with good yields. Pecans and fall vegetables are also being harvested. Small grains are growing well and providing grazing. Deer hunting remains active east of the Pecos River.

WEST CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting continues although rain has caused delays. About 90 percent of the sorghum crop is in, with low yields. Harvesting of a fair pecan crop is about 75 percent complete. Prices are good. Small grains are providing good grazing although greenbugs are damaging some fields. Some cattle feeding has started.

CENTRAL: Small grains have been providing good grazing, but cold weather will slow growth. Mites and greenbugs have been found in some fields. Harvesting of a short pecan crop continues. Livestock look good, with supplemental feeding under way. Fall calving is active.

EAST: Wheat, oats and barley are growing well and providing grazing. Pecan harvesting continues, with low yields. Some land is being prepared for spring vegetables. Livestock are in fair to good shape, with supplemental feeding under way. Fall calving is active.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Wet fields delay the soybean harvest. Pecan harvesting continues; an excellent crop is reported in Galveston County. Grazing conditions are generally good but cold, wet weather has brought an increase in cattle feeding.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Pecan harvesting has been slowed due to cold. Small grains continue to look good and provide some grazing. Livestock feeding is increasing with the colder weather and reduced grazing.

SOUTHWEST: Small grains continue to grow well and are providing good grazing. Most livestock are in good shape.

braved the weather to get their crop in, and stockmen are actively feeding their herds.

Much cotton still remains to be harvested in the Panhandle, South and Rolling Plains, and Far West and West-Central Texas, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Harvesting is behind schedule due to recent rainy weather and a late killing frost in some locations.

Livestock feeding picked up with the recent siege of cold weather, especially in central and eastern counties where forage has been short due to drought. Moisture has improved over recent weeks, but cold is now hampering growth of small grains and winter pastures for grazing, Pfannstiel said.

The pecan harvest also has been slowed by cold weather. Harvesting will soon be completed since the crop is short because of drought. Prices to producers are good.

Harvesting of sugar crops is continuing — sugar beets in the High Plains and sugar cane in the Rio Grande Valley. The cold weather has halted most vegetable harvesting in the Valley and Winter Garden. Market conditions have been poor, and diseases have taken their toll of vegetable crops in the Winter Garden.

The citrus harvest was making rapid progress in the Valley before the freeze hit. The crop has been good, both from a quality and size standpoint. Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Cotton harvesting remains active. Backlogs are increasing at gins. Only a few fields of sorghum remain to be harvested, while the sugar beet harvest is about 80 percent complete. Cattle are in good shape, grazing wheat and crop stubble. The cold weather has caused some shrinkage.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton harvesting continued to make rapid progress except for a few days of damp weather. About half the crop is in. Quality of the crop remains good although some fields have been open for almost three months; harvesting is behind schedule due to rainy weather this fall. About 80 percent of the sugar beet crop is in. Wheat is making excellent progress and is providing good grazing.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton harvesting is progressing rapidly and ranges from 20 to 70 percent complete. Yields are averaging about one-half bale per acre. Supplemental feeding is increasing with the colder weather and the beginning of the calving and lambing season. Many

Exports Increasingly Important To Growing Texas Economy

By ROBERT L. HANEY

Texas Agricultural Extension Service
Export sales of Texas agricultural products are now at the \$1.76 billion level. That's about 30 percent of our agricultural output and a sizeable part of the State's total economy.

In specific crops, international sales represent an even larger share of the market: 60 percent of Texas soybeans, 68 percent of rice, 44 percent of cotton, and 35 percent of sorghum is exported.

Scientists with Texas A&M University and The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station have cooperated with producer groups and U.S. Department of Agriculture to expand our international markets.

For example, the Sorghum Producers Association, through the U.S. Feed Grains Council, recently sent a team to Southeast Asia to present information on the quality of U.S. sorghum.

The team consisted of Mr. Elbert Harp, Executive Vice President, Sorghum Producers Association; Dr. L. W. Rooney, professor of cereal chemistry with the Experiment Station at Texas A&M; and Professor John Brethour, animal nutritionist with the Kansas Experiment Station.

In Korea, Taiwan, Philippines, Malaysia, and Hong Kong, many potential customers — animal nutritionists, feed manufacturers, agronomists, economists, grain buyers, and government officials heard clear, factual presentations on the properties of sorghum and its proper use in livestock feeds.

The disadvantages as well as the advantages of using sorghum were presented in detail. The team was able to present a favorable image of U.S. sorghum because it could draw upon the latest research accomplished in the U.S.

Considerable time was spent answering questions relating to high-tannin types of sorghum compared to yellow sorghums. Sorghum quality is widely misunderstood and considered to be poorer than it is because many buyers have had bad experiences with high-tannin sorghums sold by other countries, such as Argentina.

The combined information on the basic chemistry of the sorghum kernel along with the latest nutritional data made a good first impression. But additional follow-up work will be necessary.

A week after the seminar in Taiwan, the Feed Industry Association of that country placed a tender for bids for 800,000 to 1,200,000 bushels of sorghum per month. If these sales materialize, they could increase sorghum exports by 14.4 million bushels annually, which would increase total exports by as much as 6 percent.

Markets are available, Rooney says, but they must be developed by long-term educational programs.

In this regard, much has been done, and more remains to be done, in international market development by the Texas Agricultural Market Research and Development Center.

Scientists with the Center at Texas A&M University are doing research designed to explore opportunities for expanded producer-to-producer trade in different countries.

"One comprehensive, recently published study, 'International Cooperative Coordination in World Grain Trade,' was done co-operatively by scientists at the Center and the Economics, Statistics, and Cooperatives Service, USDA.

It's expected to result in increased sales of grain in international markets through improved cooperation among co-op organizations.

To collect information on trade policies, agricultural policies, and import and export activities of producer organizations, Station economists visited 20 countries in the past 2 years.

The importing countries included Japan, the countries of the European Economic Community (EEC), Brazil, Spain, Portugal, Taiwan, and South Korea.

Drs. Ron Knutson, Mike Cook, and Tom Sporleder alerted buyers in each of these countries to the advantages of using Texas as a source of grain and cotton.

Already, as a result of the visit of economists to Japan, a trade delegation from that country visited Texas A&M University for more information.

Texas A&M has the potential for becoming a center for training people in international trade and marketing; the Department of Agricultural Economics is expanding instruction in these areas.

Research on consumer food product marketing in four countries, South Korea, Sri Lanka, Jamaica, and Guyana has been conducted by Dr. John Nichols, marketing economist with the Experiment Station and Texas A&M.

Evaluation of market development aspects of nutrition-improvement programs, using low-cost, nutritionally improved foods, has been the object of part of Nichols' research. Future research, is expected to analyze factors influencing consumer demand for improved processed-food products in developing countries.

But another aspect of Station marketing knowledge and influence concerns educating policy makers in analyzing effects of foreign imports and the need for

effective controls.

For example, under current laws, beef imports are not curtailed until they can damage glutted domestic markets. A part of the problem, according to Dr. Don Farris, economist with Texas A&M and the Experiment Station, is that many industrialized countries have very restrictive trade policies.

And though the U.S. is the largest beef producer, it is also the world's largest beef importer. Farris, an internationally recognized authority on marketing, says that because of many countries' restrictive policies, in times of world beef surplus the U.S. market has to absorb most of this excess.

His study and research on this problem reveal, Farris says, that both the U.S. and the world market for beef can be substantially improved if trade regulations can be reduced in countries with the highest prices. International organizations such as GATT (General Agreements on Tariffs and Trade), can aid in this effort.

If this were done, the U.S. would continue to import non-fed beef but could export a great deal of grain-fed beef. In the meantime, Farris contends, the U.S. needs a beef import quota to assure the U.S. beef industry that the domestic market will not be damaged by the world's surplus beef being dumped in the U.S.

All these marketing experts emphasize that the role of the Experiment Station and A&M is largely supportive; individual producers, acting collectively through their producer organizations, bear the major burden of market development.

But a great reservoir of scientific knowledge and expert research by scientists with the Experiment Station and Texas A&M is available to help such groups help themselves.

Average Wheat Yields Determined In Study

CLOVIS (Special)—Research agronomists with New Mexico State University's Plains Branch Experiment Station near Clovis have released the average yield of winter wheat cultivars. The averages are for winter wheats grown under both irrigated and dryland conditions.

According to Richard Baker, area extension agronomist with the Plains Branch Experiment Station, the dryland wheat cultivars were always grown on summer fallow plots. In addition, all irrigated winter wheat cultivars received three to six irrigations, depending upon the amount of rain that fell during a particular year.

Baker says the research results cover three, four, five, six and eight-year averages. Twenty-one different wheat cultivars were tested during the entire eight-year period.

During the eight-year period, the highest yields were obtained from Centurk which yielded 82.3 bushels per acre. Other high yielding wheat were Capitán, yielding 80.8 bushels per acre over the eight-year period and Scout, yielding 77.2 bushels per acre during the same period.

For the three-year average, Baker says Capitán yielded 80.1 bushels per acre, Centurk yielded 86.1 and Newton, 85.2

For those farmers wanting to obtain seeds, Baker says that seed sources for some cultivars are not available commercially. He adds that the New Mexico Crop Improvement Association maintains and distributes some cultivars. In other instances, local growers are participating in seed increases of certain cultivars.

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Ag Committee Sets Hearing In Hereford

The agriculture committee of the state House of Representatives will sponsor a fact-finding hearing at 6 p.m. Monday in the Bull Barn at Hereford.

Speaker of the House Bill Clayton requested the committee hold the hearing to listen to the concerns of producers in the food-corn industry.

The meeting is open to the general public. Committee members, including chairman Joe Hubenak, will hear individuals or groups who wish to speak on the subject.

Food-corn producers have expressed concern about the availability of producer contracts because of pending litigation and the possible resulting economic impact.

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YOU CAN LEAD A HORSE TO WATER, BUT!—Agnie Barnes, left, makes an unscheduled dismount as her friend Carolyn Summer, right, retains control as the bareback riders leave a pond near Thomasville, Ga., after watering their horses. (AP Laserphoto)

Toothpaste Ingredient 'Okayed'

By MICHAEL J. CONLON
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Recent publicity about problems with urea formaldehyde foam insulation prompted an inquiry from a reader in Mount Pocono, Pa., about the use of the same chemical in toothpaste.

The reader writes that urea formaldehyde resin is listed as an ingredient in Gleem brand toothpaste and wonders whether there could be a problem akin to the formaldehyde fume cases being reported in homes where urea formaldehyde foam insulation was improperly installed.

Persons in homes exposed to the fumes have suffered mild illnesses.

"I have been using Gleem for 30 years or more," the reader writes, "and some time back they changed to a 'cool burst of flavor' to freshen your mouth. What about toothpaste having urea formaldehyde in its ingredients?"

"I checked Crest, Colgate, Pepsodent,

Ultra Brite and the others and none of them have urea formaldehyde resin in their ingredients. Please let me know."

A Food and Drug Administration expert says no problems have been reported with the resin as a toothpaste ingredient.

The manufacturer says the quantity involved is much smaller and in a considerably different form than that used for insulation; it is also inert and trapped in the toothpaste. A company spokesman said the urea formaldehyde is used as a carrier for the green speckles in the product and has nothing to do with "the cool burst of flavor" you mention.

Someone asked recently if club soda, now becoming a popular diet drink, is calorie-free.

It is, and the "fizz" in it is the same as that in some bottled mineral waters: CO₂ or carbon dioxide.

There is no difference between the

properties of CO₂ manufactured for infusion into bottled water and CO₂ that occurs naturally in springs from which fancy bottled waters are taken. Only the waters themselves differ in mineral content and other natural components that give them a different taste.

Club soda is usually reprocessed tap water. The National Soft Drink Association says the FDA does not allow the addition of flavoring or soda to beverages labeled club soda.

Sales of bottled water other than club soda are expected to hit \$200 million this year, compared to \$175 million two years ago and a mere \$66 million a dozen years back.

Club soda is also selling well, but its manufacturers aren't sure whether this is related to the bottled water boom.

One marketing expert at Schweppes theorizes there may really be three separate groups of consumers: those who down bubbly imported mineral waters may be looking for something exotic; those who drink the still brands water may be doing it for reasons of health because of adverse publicity about municipal water supplies; and those who use club soda as drink mixers or down it "straight" for diet reasons.

The Food and Drug Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency are both involved with seeing that bottled water is safe. Basically, the EPA sets standards for municipal drinking water supplies, or tap water. The FDA applies the same rules to bottled water.

FDA inspectors check bottled water as they do food products and set rules on ingredients.

Buyer's Billboard will try to tackle your consumer questions or complaints. Write to us care of UPI, 315 National Press Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20045. Sorry, we cannot promise personal replies but will try to answer here as space permits.

Generators Made For Use In Case Of Emergencies

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI)—New gasoline-powered home standby generators can produce enough power during brownouts, blackouts or other energy shortages to run a home's heating system, a refrigerator and a limited number of lights and electrical appliances.

One self-contained unit that costs about \$2,000 installed must be prewired into a home's electrical system by a licensed electrician.

When electricity goes out, the homeowner unlocks and lifts the hinged lightweight cover, pushes the ignition and start buttons and throws the circuit breaker and transfer switches to activate auxiliary power.

The 5,000-watt generator has a refillable gasoline tank with enough fuel for eight hours of operation. All components are contained in a lockable weatherproof enclosure.

BAHAMAS FOLK FESTIVAL
NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI)—July and August have been designated as Goom-boy Holiday months in the Bahamas, marking the eighth consecutive year the island folk festival will be presented. The tentative two-month program for Nassau-Paradise Island visitors includes local band concerts, folklore shows, moonlight cruises, art exhibitions and shoppers' bargain days.

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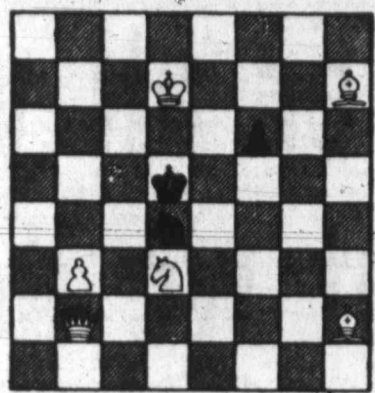
By **GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI**
International Chess Master
PROBLEM
By N.A. MacLeod, England

35.R-Q8
36.RxP
37.K-R2
38.R-Q8

K-N1
R-K8ch
R-Q8
K-R2

ANOTHER GRANDMASTER BITES THE DUST

Spain lost to Hungary but had the satisfaction of having its first board beat the famous Lajos Portisch.
WHITE: Diez Del Corral
BLACK: Portisch



39.P-N4
40.P-B4
(a) If 28...P-B3; 29.Q-N6. Now it looks drawish...
(b) White sealed 41.P-B5, and Spassky resigned.

1.P-K4
2.P-Q4
3.N-QB3
4.P-K5
5.P-QR3
6.PxB
7.Q-N4
8.Q-N3
9.PxP
10.B-Q2
11.B-Q3
12.N-K2
13.N-K4
14.PxB
15.B-Q6
16.O-O
17.P-KR4
18.P-R5

19.P-R6
20.N-B4(c)
21.R-R2
22.P-QR4
23.Q-K3!
24.RxN(d)
25.NxKP
26.N-Q4
27.NxBP
28.PxN
29.Q-N5ch
30.R-K1
31.R-K7

(a) Better is 16...R-B2 followed by 17...N-B1.
(b) Leads to a different position.
(c) Doesn't fear his great opponent. The sacrifice of a pawn is based on a possible trapping of Black Knight.
(d) The sacrifice of the exchange gives White a strong advanced King's pawn and more freedom for attack.

P-N3
NxQP
Q-QN2
R-B7
N-B7
RxR
N-B2
R-R7
NxN
PxN
K-B1
Q-KB2

Resigns
The solution to the problem above is:
1.B-N1 N-B3; 2.N-B4 mate; or 1...NxP; 2.QxN mate; or 1...N-B4; 2.Q-KN2 mate; or 1...N-K3; 2.N-N4 mate, etc.

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

THE CHESS OLYMPICS

The Twenty-Third Chess Olympics in Buenos Aires featured both the expected and the unexpected. In the latter category, of course, was the surprising upset of the Soviet Union's team by the victorious Hungarians. In winning, the Hungarians ended an unbroken run of wins by Russia in team competition.

Surprising, too, and in view of the rivalry of the Communist giants, probably also disheartening to Russia, was the strong showing by China in its first foray into the Olympics.

Expected was the strong showing of the United States (came in 3rd) and the overwhelming superiority of the Russian women's team, which won the women's division for the seventh time.

Back to the male contingent. England did very well. In the following game, Anthony Miles took the measure of former World Champion Boris Spassky. It was the first loss in 36 games Spassky had ever suffered in an Olympics.

WHITE: Miles
BLACK: Spassky

- | | |
|-----------|---------|
| 1.P-Q4 | N-KB3 |
| 2.N-KB3 | P-QN3 |
| 3.P-B4 | P-K3 |
| 4.B-B4 | B-N2 |
| 5.P-K3 | B-K2 |
| 6.P-KR3 | O-O |
| 7.N-B3 | P-Q4 |
| 8.PxP | PxB |
| 9.B-Q3 | P-B4 |
| 10.O-O | N-B3 |
| 11.N-K5 | P-QR3 |
| 12.Q-B3 | R-K1 |
| 13.QR-Q1 | PxP |
| 14.NxN | BxN |
| 15.PxP | P-QN4 |
| 16.P-R3 | N-K5 |
| 17.B-N1 | Q-N3 |
| 18.KR-K1 | NxN |
| 19.QxN | P-N5 |
| 20.Q-KN3 | PxP |
| 21.PxP | B-R5 |
| 22.R-QB1 | Q-N7? |
| 23.BxPch! | KxB |
| 24.RxB | RxR |
| 25.Q-R4ch | K-N1 |
| 26.QxR | QxQP |
| 27.N-K5 | Q-N3 |
| 28.Q-N5! | Q-R3(a) |
| 29.QxQ | PxQ |
| 30.R-B3 | K-B1 |
| 31.R-B5 | R-Q1 |
| 32.B-B6 | R-Q3 |
| 33.R-B8ch | B-K1 |
| 34.B-Q4! | R-K3 |

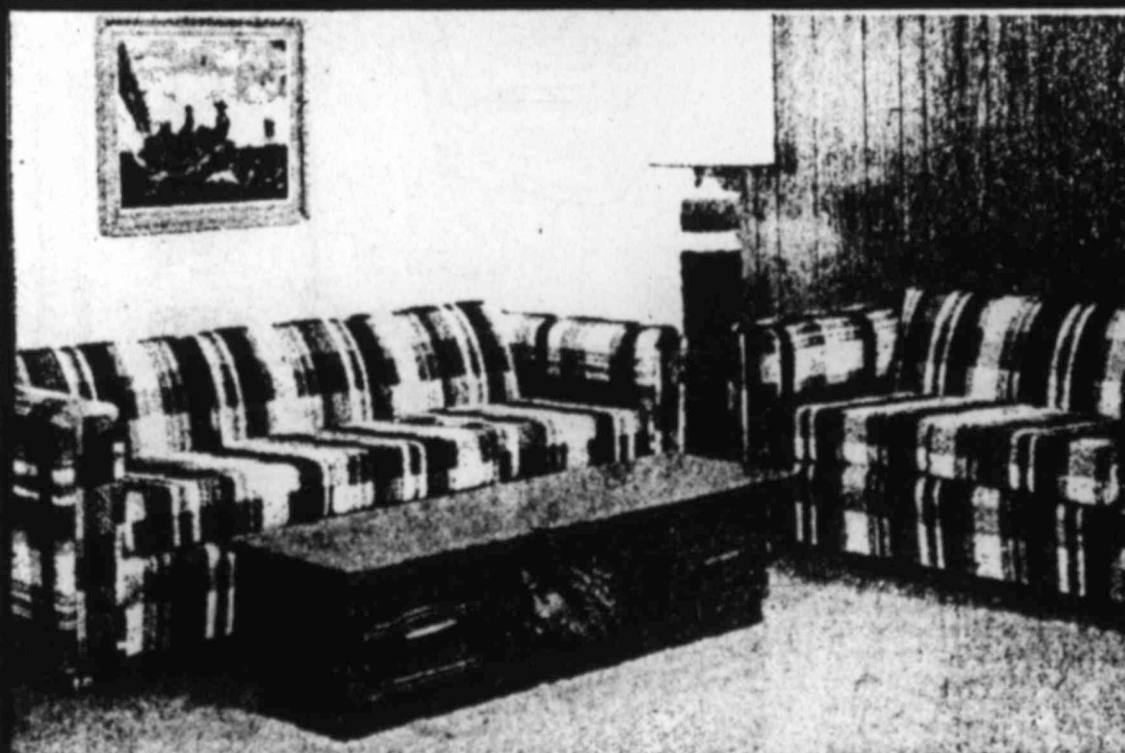
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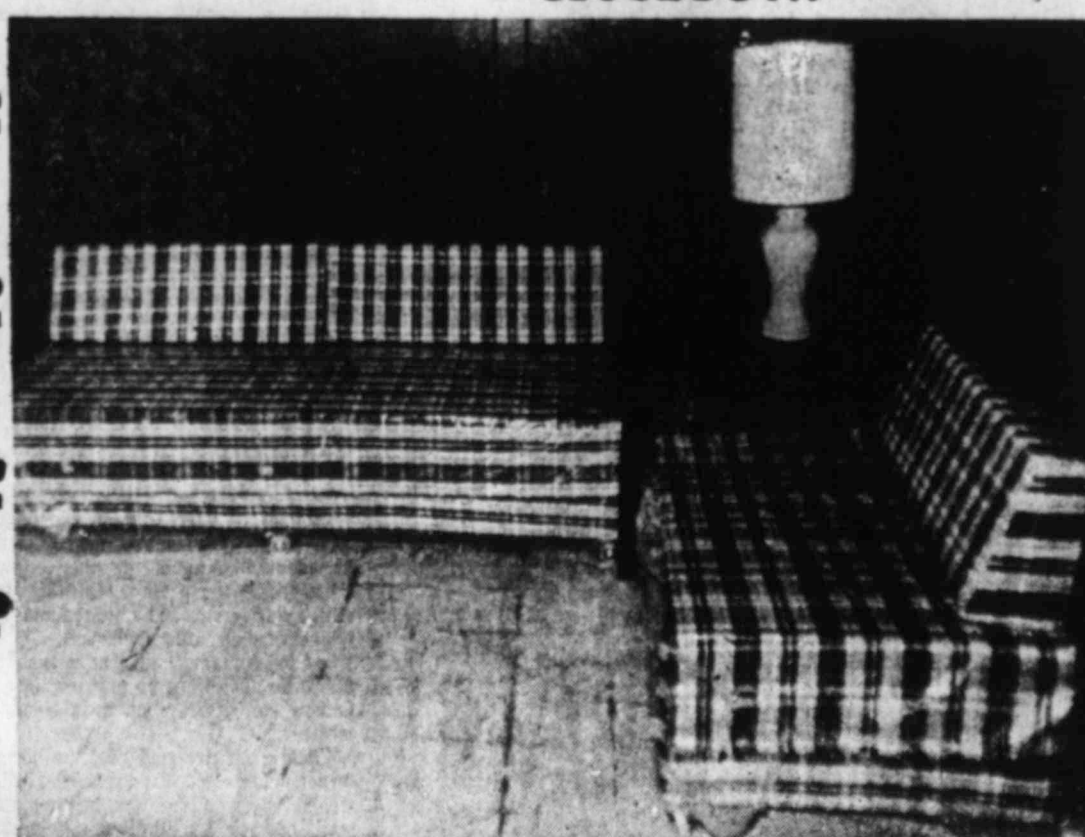
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How's Your News IQ?

EDITOR'S NOTE: How much do you remember about the news of the week? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you had better read the paper a little more carefully. If you get eight or more right, you rate an "A."

By The Associated Press

1. SALT talks between Secretary of State Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko began in New York. U.S. officials said a new arms limitation treaty might be concluded: (a) by the end of the year; (b) within a year; (c) by the end of the next UN General Assembly.

2. The natural gas bill was approved by the Senate and sent to the House. It would permit sizable price boosts on newly found gas until federal price controls were finally ended in: (a) 1986; (b) 1985; (c) 1984.

3. The 120 members of the Knesset, Israel's parliament, voted to ratify the Camp David accords by: (a) 87-14 with 19 abstentions; (b) 89-14 with 17 abstentions; (c) 84-19 with 17 abstentions.

4. A public works bill was passed and sent to President Carter amid reports he'd veto it. The bill provides for appropriations of: (a) \$2.10 billion; (b) \$10.2 million; (c) \$10.2 billion.

5. Reputed Mafia boss Santo Trafficante testified before the House Assassinations Committee that he had taken part in a CIA plot to murder: (a) Martin Luther King Jr.; (b) Fidel Castro; (c) John F. Kennedy.

6. A rail strike paralyzing parts of 42 states broke out. The last nationwide strike was in: (a) 1971; (b) 1973; (c) 1975.

7. A new prime minister, the country's eighth, was chosen for South Africa. He is: (a) Roelof Frederick Botha; (b) Cornelius Petrus Mulder; (c) Pieter Willem Botha.

8. The Federal Elections Commission said that Congressional candidates in their campaigns this year had already spent nearly: (a) \$8 million; (b) \$18 million; (c) \$80 million.

9. The House authorized a new dollar coin, to bear the head of suffragette Susan B. Anthony. It could be in circulation by mid-1979, and in size it will be: (a) a little larger than a quarter; (b) a little larger than a half-dollar; (c) a little smaller than a quarter.

10. President Carter begins the month of October each year with his birthday — on the 1st. This year the birthday was his: (a) 45th; (b) 56th; (c) 54th.

ANSWERS: 1.a 2.b 3.c 4.e 5.b 6.a 7.c 8.b 9.a 10.c.

WOODEN WHALESHIP

MYSTIC SEAPORT, Conn. (UPI) — The Charles W. Morgan, America's only surviving wooden whaleship, attracts a half million visitors annually at the Mystic Seaport Museum. Before being preserved as part of the museum's collection, the ship made 37 whaling voyages over an 80-year period which began in 1841.

Liquor Can Be Good For You—In Moderation

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here's a jolly message for the holiday season from the science front: Liquor can be good for you. In fact, a nip now and then helps keep your heart in working order and your temper sociable. There's a big proviso, however: Moderation.

By DANIEL Q. HANEY

BOSTON (AP) — Do you enjoy a belt of bourbon, a nip of gin, a mug of beer? And do you get little tweaks of guilt about it? Then cheer up. And drink up.

Demon Rum can be good for you. Whether your pleasure is a 99-cent vin ordinaire or a \$20 Scotch, whether you tip it at the kitchen table, a country-wailing saloon or a cutesy Olde English Taverner at the shopping center, chances are that a sensible quantity won't hurt you. In fact, it may make you happier and healthier.

Quietly over the past few years, medical researchers have been looking into the benefits of drink. Their tentative diagnosis: Booze has been slandered; the bottle has its benefits.

The key to all this is moderation. Don't swig too much, but if you drink reasonably, you may have a sounder heart, a better night's sleep and more fun with your friends.

"Liquor has done more good than harm," says Dr. Morris Chafetz, an authority on the beverage.

Chafetz was the founding director of the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. He is no advocate of falling-down drunkenness, for he has spent his life trying to prevent addiction to alcohol, by far the nation's biggest drug problem.

"But we have to recognize that since the beginning of recorded history, alcohol has been available," Chafetz says. "And I'm sure people have abused it, but in spite of all that, they have chosen to use it. The vast majority must be getting some benefits from it."

The evidence has slowly been building that a little taste now and then is no vice. In 1974, the federal government's "Second Report on Alcohol and Health" disclosed that moderate drinkers live longer than abstainers.

But probably the brightest discovery of the new alcohol research is the effects of liquor on the heart. As far as doctors can tell, it helps keep the ticker working smoothly.

Dr. Arthur L. Klatsky of the Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center in Oakland, Calif., studied 464 heart attack victims. Among them, he found an inordinate number of teetotalers.

"People who drink moderately have 30 percent fewer heart attacks than nondrinkers," he says.

Another study reviewed the drinking habits of 7,705 Japanese men living in Hawaii. The results are more encouragement for those who indulge in an occasional libation.

The Honolulu Heart Study found that men who drink three bottles of beer a day have half as many coronary heart disease and one-fifth as many heart attacks as abstainers.

"This finding is consistent with a possible direct beneficial effect of alcohol intake on the risk of coronary heart disease," the researchers wrote.

This was cheerful news to an editorial writer for the New England Journal of Medicine, which published the Honolulu study.

"It is encouraging to note that not everything one enjoys in life predisposes to cardiovascular disease," the editorial enthused. "There is nothing to suggest, for the present, that we must give up either coffee or alcohol in moderation to avoid a heart attack. I am sure that many who read this editorial will be quite willing to drink to that statement."

Researchers at the Medical College of Wisconsin took another approach. They measured the amount of occlusion, or blockage, of the coronary arteries of drinkers and teetotalers.

They found that people who drink regularly have healthier arteries than abstainers. And they noticed that the benefits began to appear when people consume more than 180 milliliters of pure alcohol a week — the equivalent of a dozen drinks.

"The Merck Manual," a handbook for doctors, lists alcohol as a treatment for

chronic occlusive disease but notes drily that "possible untoward effects include intoxication."

Doctors are not sure how alcohol protects the heart, but they think it might raise blood levels of high density lipoprotein cholesterol, a substance that is associated with reduced risk of heart attack.

In another study, Klatsky checked for high blood pressure in drinkers. Heavy drinkers have serious problems with this disease. But he found that the blood pressure of people who take two drinks a day is about the same or slightly lower than nondrinkers'.

All researchers, though, stress the advantages of moderation, which is hard to define, because alcohol does not affect everyone the same way.

Chafetz, who is now president of the Health Education Foundation in Washington, prefers the guidelines set forth in 1862 by Sir Francis Anstie, a British psychiatrist. His rule, called Anstie's Law of Safe Drinking, puts the upper limit at 1½ ounces of pure alcohol a day.

This figures out to three, one-ounce drinks of 100-proof liquor; four, eight-ounce glasses of beer, or a half-bottle of table wine. The rule, however, does not mean you can skip your ration one day and drink twice as much the next.

Besides protecting against disease, drink affects the way people mingle with each other.

Alcohol is an anesthetic that inhibits the part of the brain that regulates judgment and social controls. This explains why people who are paragons of deco-

rum can dance with lampshades on their heads after too many drinks. It also explains one of alcohol's greatest benefits — its way of making people get along nicely together.

When people drink, they become less self-conscious, less constricted. Shy men approach pretty women. The tongue-tied turn eloquent.

A tumbler of rye or a tankard of ale will also wash away the strains accumulated during a day of sweating out a living at the brokerage house, loading dock or assembly line.

"Alcohol is a naturally formed, quick and easy drug that taken in moderate doses eases some of that tension," Chafetz says. "It slows down the brain a little and relaxes us."

Dr. Jonathan O. Cole, head of psychopharmacology at McLean Hospital, a private mental hospital in the Boston suburb of Belmont, says alcohol is being recognized as a medicine for the sick.

"I think a small amount of alcohol makes people in deprived settings feel a little better," he said. "It's not the most potent drug in the world, but I think it has a mild anxiety-relieving, mood-elevating effect in a fair number of people."

Some nursing homes now have a happy hour, and Cole says that an occasional bracer is prescribed in some hospitals as being good for what ails you.

"We had a patient who was having trouble getting over his depression, so we used to prescribe him a martini at suppertime," Cole says. "It's not very commonly done, but it is perfectly possible to do."

An occasional nightcap before bedtime can help relieve the tensions that block sleep. But doctors warn against making this a nightly routine. And Chafetz says a pick-me-up before dinner will sharpen the appetite and make the food taste better.

Despite the advantages of moderate drinking, liquor is a monster for an estimated 10 million Americans. They are alcoholics, and for them, a friendly bourbon and water is an escape and an addiction.

A spectrum of ills is associated with their condition, including disorders of the liver, pancreas, stomach and brain.

Chafetz says many Americans are susceptible to alcohol abuse because they don't know how to drink.

"There is an equation in the American mind that using alcohol in a moderate way is the same as getting drunk," he says. "Getting drunk means you overdose with a drug, and that's not moderation."

"People think they prove something by how much they can consume. We ascribe to it all kinds of magical and machismo qualities that it doesn't deserve."

But in easy doses, Chafetz says, there is nothing like it. "It's a kind of high without being crazy."

NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sun., December 17, 1978

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CASE OF COUNTERFEIT COW—A French court ruled in 1959 that the trademark of La Vache Serieuse, or The Serious Cow, bottom, as an attempt to pirate the trademark of the well known La Vache Qui Rit, or The Laughing Cow cheese. The legal skirmish at the time set all Gaul laughing. But now, with French global markets expanding, trademark piracy has become a multimillion dollar epidemic, striking from the Far East and Americas at the proudest band names France produces—from Dior to Cartier. (AP Laserphoto)

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TV Monitoring Curbs Rampant Shoplifting In Department Stores

By LeROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Television surveillance in retail stores is starting to make a substantial dent in losses caused by shoplifting, employee pilferage and looting by workers, an association of TV equipment dealers claims.

The group is PhotoScan Associates, Inc., which is composed of 44 dealers who design, install and sell or lease such equipment.

So successful is the equipment in curbing theft losses that RCA, Panasonic, American District Telegraph, Vicon Industries, Inc., and other manufacturers of the equipment report their sales booming.

Wayne W. Winters, an RCA marketing executive, predicts the industry will have closed circuit TV sales of about \$77 million this year, up from \$50 million in 1977. He says it probably will hit \$100 million in 1979.

PhotoScan Associates said almost 75 to 80 percent of the closed circuit TV equipment sold is used for surveillance purposes, much of it in discount and convenience stores, drugstores, supermarkets and variety stores.

Charles D. Olson of Raleigh, N.C., president of PhotoScan, said it is estimated that in recent years shoplifting and employee theft have siphoned off 3 to 5 percent of retail sales in such stores. Estimates from trade groups are a little lower.

The dealers expect their sales of the surveillance equipment to grow faster than those of the manufacturers — by 60 percent this year and possibly 100 percent next year, Olson said. He said there are about 21,000 PhotoScan satellites already in use. The satellite is patented housing for a multi-lens TV surveillance camera.

The surveillance equipment is relatively inexpensive and prices have dropped sharply in the past five years or so. A single camera system for a small store can be bought for as little as \$600, half the price of six years ago, Olson said.

There are four basic types of equipment: exposed TV cameras linked to monitors, satellite systems, "discreet" systems consisting of a mirrored globe containing a concealed camera and mobile camera systems in which the camera can be moved along a carrier rail. All the systems can be connected to video recorders. The video recorder is being used increasingly because it provides indisputable evidence for use in court.

In addition to curbing shoplifting and pilferage, the TV monitoring appears to improve employee efficiency. A discount store in Connecticut said it believed this was an important factor in a 23 percent rise in sales after the TV surveillance cameras were installed.

A large New Jersey department store cut excessive cleaning costs \$2,000 a month when the surveillance cameras began monitoring the cleaning workers on the job.

But the big savings are in theft reduction and curbing vandalism. A supermarket in Tampa cut its pilferage losses by 75 percent. A resort hotel in St. Petersburg put an abrupt end to TV surveillance to vandalism and thefts of valuable pieces of furniture and painting. The hotel actually had had a mural painting stolen for which it had paid \$1,500.

A large Los Angeles hospital cut crime, including attacks on its nurses, dramatically by installing TV surveillance in its parking lot. A big Colorado baker had losses of \$30,000 one year from broken 100-pound bags of cake mix that were lifted by forklift trucks. TV surveillance of the forklift trucks in operation put a stop to the carelessness and the losses.

Walt Murr of the Florida Retail Federation said shoplifting and worker pilferage cost around \$291 million last year in the sunshine state alone. He said things were so bad that in some stores that expected a profit of \$2,700 for every \$100,000 of inventory moved, the thefts cut the actual profit to \$700, forcing the store to shift to higher markups.

A 1977 study by Supermarket magazine said shoplifting and other pilferage could wipe out a store's profit for up to 30 weeks out of the year. Since many a supermarket only nets a clear profit of perhaps \$27,000 for the year, these losses are severe.

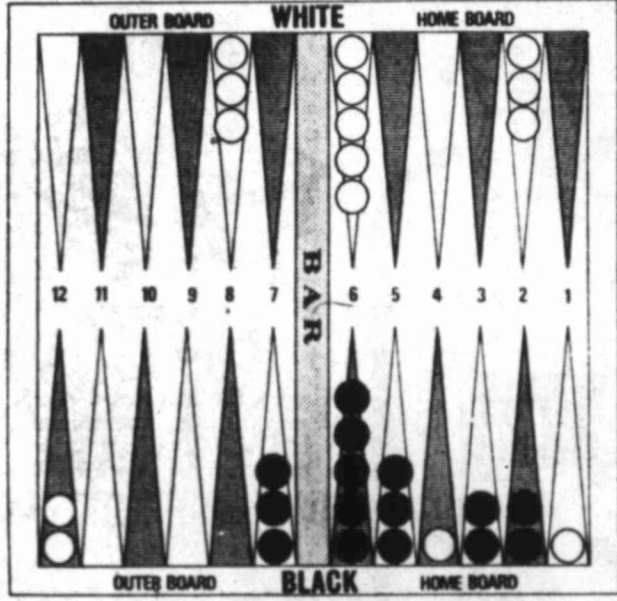
Norman Jaspas, a Washington, D.C., consultant, claims that 15 percent of the price of most products sold in supermarkets represents the cost of shoplifting and pilferage.

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Backgammon

by Omar Sharif



Black rolls 5-2. How should he play?

ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM

There can really be no answer that is completely wrong. Black is far ahead in the race; he has four points in his home board and had made his bar-point as well. White has no board to speak of and three of his men are, for all practical purposes, out of play on the White 2-point. Why then bother to pose the problem?

Black can play this roll with absolute safety. He can bring a man from his bar-point to his 2-point, and a man from the 5-point to the 3-point. Black will still have an enormous advantage in the race and, barring an absolute disaster, should win in comfort.

But if you played the roll this way, then you lack the killer instinct that is essential for winning backgammon. You should win the game, but your chances for a gammon would be virtually zero.

Like a boxing champion (if I may draw a corollary from a sport I love), when you have your man reeling on the ropes you should go for the knockout. You should not toy with him and so give him the opportunity of a lucky blow which would turn the tables.

For my money, there is only one right move in this position — hit both White blots with men from the Black 6-point. That puts two men on the bar, and White is only a slight favorite to bring in one man at his next turn, and he is a tremendous underdog to bring in both.

If White should stay out, Black almost certainly will close one of the points in his home board, giving him a five-point board with two White men on the bar. Gammon now is a distinct possibility, and even a backgammon cannot be ruled out.

Even should White enter, hitting a blot in the process, it should not harm Black's game much. Black should have no difficulty coming in, and he will still have many chances of closing his board while there is one man, or perhaps two, on the bar.

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Eye Injuries Require Immediate Attention

NEW YORK (UPI) — What should you do when your child is hit in the eye with a ball?

Alfonse A. Cinotti, M.D., president of the American Association of Ophthalmology, advises taking him or her to the nearest hospital emergency room immediately.

"Don't put anything on or in the eye unless there is profuse bleeding," Cinotti says. "Then cover the injured eye with a sterile pad and proceed to the emergency room. Never use any kind of ointment on an eye injury."

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Puerto Rico Cuts Taxes But Revenues Increase

By NAT CARNES
 SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The Puerto Rican government cut income and other taxes by \$25 million in fiscal 1977-78 and official statistics show this happened:
 — Tax revenues increased by \$15 million over the previous year.
 — Inflation has slowed down, although one opposition party official disputes this.
 — Business activity has picked up.
 — More jobs became available with unemployment dropping by 1.2 percent.
 — Further tax cuts are contemplated, with upper income families due for a possible 33 percent reduction.
 An average Puerto Rican family of four with an annual income of \$10,000 paid \$1,296 in taxes before the cut in 1976. This was reduced in 1977 to \$1,121, and to \$1,039 for 1978. Projected tax cuts for 1979 will bring the tax down to \$985.
 The tax-cutting program was instituted by Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo, who favors U.S. statehood for Puerto Rico's three million people who now live under a commonwealth status with the United States. The governor's aim is to bring Puerto Rico's taxes down to U.S. levels.
 In addition to income tax reductions, the government decided not to renew a 5 percent surtax imposed in 1974 for a three-year period and increased deductions for dependents from \$600 to \$800. It also increased the write-off of interest on credit from \$500 to \$1,000.
 The Puerto Rican legislature recently

passed a bill to scrap another 5 percent surtax that had been in force since 1964.
 A 10 percent across-the-board reduction on net taxable income is planned for 1979.
 Fred Martinez, director of the Tax Bureau and an assistant Treasury secretary, and Mariano Mier, president of the Government Development Bank, said in interviews with The Associated Press that they believe more tax cuts will come.
 "Our personal income tax is confiscatory," said Mier, adding that this also is the opinion of the governor. "He has asked us to do something about it."
 Mier said that cutting the maximum tax level by 33 percent from its present 83 percent level will bring the upper income bracket to what it is in the United States; 50 percent. Those earning \$200,000 or more in Puerto Rico are now taxed at the 83 percent level.
 Puerto Rico is moving in the tax-cut direction largely on the advice of two mainland economists, Dr. Arthur B. Laf-

fer of the University of Southern California and Bernie Wolfman of Harvard.
 "Both of them have traveled to Puerto Rico frequently over the last 12 to 18 months," Mier said.
 He added that Laffer's opinion is that lower taxes will increase economic growth and government revenues.
 Low and middle-income tax ranges in Puerto Rico are either lower or the same as in the United States. But big differences come when personal income goes above \$10,000 and \$20,000. It will be in those two areas that taxes will be brought to U.S. levels.
 The tax-reduction program will continue only if tax revenues hold up as they did in the fiscal year that ended last June 30 when overall tax revenues increased from an expected \$1.493 billion to \$1.508 billion, a gain of \$15 million, according to Treasury Department statistics.
 Martinez and Mier said that while much of Puerto Rico's inflation is imported, government statistics indicate in-

flation is now running behind that of the United States. These statistics show inflation reached a high of 14 percent in 1974-75, after the oil price increases. In 1975-76 it dropped to 7.4 percent and to 3.6 percent in 1976-77. For 1977-78, the tax-cut year, it went to 4.5 percent.
 Julio Garcia Basalacqua, economic adviser to the opposition Popular Democratic Party, said he believes Puerto Rico's inflation rate for 1977-78 was about seven percent. "Historically, it stays on the same level as it does in the United States."
 Martinez and Mier said the tax cuts have boosted the value of construction starts, which were up \$84 million in 1977-78, for a total of \$444.3 billion. Cement sales, another important economic indicator on the island, were up 1.4 million sacks over the previous year's 30.1 million sacks.
 The Planning Board, the government's primary statistic gathering agency, said that 45,000 more Puerto Ricans were em-

ployed to bring the total number to 780,000 in 1977-78 out of a total work force of 960,000.
 Unemployment dropped 1.2 percent to 18.8 percent.
 "We feel the economy will improve gradually by lowering our taxes," Mier said. "I think our economic growth rate will stay about the five-percent level this year because of the tax cut and then growth should improve slightly with time."

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Ohio Seeks Evidence Of History

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A statewide search is under way for the "calling cards" of people who roamed prehistoric Ohio 10,000 — perhaps even 15,000 — years ago.
 From the arrowheads, axes and hammers, bits of pottery and flakes of flint that mark the locations they visited, hunted and lived, an inventory of Ohio's prehistoric sites and treasures is being compiled.
 Archaeologist Ken Deaver is directing the work in 10 counties of central Ohio, one of 11 regions in the state. Deaver's regional Archaeological Preservation office, part of the Ohio Historic Preservation program, operates from Ohio State University's Anthropology Department.
 Deaver, 39, who has taken part in many archaeological field projects in this and other countries, says Ohio "is considered probably the most spectacular in the country," for its archaeological treasures.
 Prehistoric people were attracted for many reasons, he said, such as "rich agricultural land, exceptionally good river system."
 There are traces of Ohio country inhabitants as early as 11,000 to 12,000 B.C., and they roamed this land for some 9,000 years.
 The total of 81 known prehistoric sites in Franklin County is small in comparison to what Deaver believes is here. "There could be 800 or 8,000 or even more and I wouldn't be surprised," he said.
 He has fewer documented sites in other counties of his region: Delaware, Fairfield, Fayette, Knox, Licking, Madison, Pickaway, Ross and Union.
 "With people wandering around for at least 10,000 years, we've got to figure there is an enormous amount of sites," Deaver said. Walking is the primary means used to locate undiscovered sites.
 "That's the only way it's done," he said. "There are no short cuts. We walk along the ground in a semi-systematic way and pick up stone material."
 The procedure is fairly easy on flat, cleared land and plowed fields, but it's another matter in woodland or areas of heavy undergrowth.
 The search so far has rewarded them with more than one site on the 40-50 acres of virgin land. Bits of pottery and fire-cracked rock mark the area as a probable occupation site, Deaver said.
 He wasn't surprised at the evidence. He had assessed the potential richness of the location some 300 yards above the Scioto River.
 Early residents of Ohio, he said, had the same basic needs as modern man, "high ground, near water."
 Such areas, undisturbed by development or cultivation, are prized by archaeologists, who are able to read a wealth of information in the evidence.
 The group does no digging. "We're perfectly happy to leave them alone," Deaver said of the sites, unless they are endangered by construction.

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Now's the time to stretch your gift budget. The great buys for men are at Wards.

Men's Tailored Separates

Men's Tailored Coat	Reg. \$60.....39.97	Men's Corduroy Pants	Reg. \$16.....9.97
Men's Tailored Vest	Reg. \$22.....13.97	Men's All weather Coats	Save 33%
Men's Tailored Pants	Reg. \$22.....13.97	Men's Polyester dress slacks	Reg. \$16.....11.97

Special assortment Dress Sox
Save 25%-50% off reg. price

Men's Dress slacks. Save
25%-50% off reg. price

Check these outstanding buys on handsome gift favorites for your special man

Terry velour komona robe	Reg. \$27.....19.97	Men's short sleeve shirt	Reg. \$16.....9.97
Flannel pajamas	Reg. 9.50.....6.97	Men's shortsleeve Banlon® sport shirt	Reg. \$8.....5.97
V-neck sweater	Reg. \$10.....5.97	Hooded sweatshirt	Reg. 13.99.....8.88
Short sleeve knit shirt	Reg. \$10.....6.97	Men's Flannel shirt	Reg. 5.99.....3.97



Save \$5
Young men's bold, new knit shirts.

697
each

Regularly \$11
Short-sleeve styles accented with a dashing crossover V-neck. No-iron acrylic in new color combos. S-XL.

Lots more bell-ringing buys for all the men on your gift list.

Pocket Polo Shirts	Special buy....1.97
100% cotton underwear	Reg. 6.49....4.97
Orlon® crew socks	Reg. 1.19....88¢
Men's dress ties	Reg. 5.50....3.88
Men's boxed belts	Reg. 5.50....3.97



Save \$6-\$8
Men's sport shirts in the latest prints.

1097

Regularly \$16-18

A smashing collection in smooth acetate/nylon. Long sleeves; machine washable. S,M,L,XL.

Forget someone? Look at these last-minute gift values for men.

Long sleeve dress shirt	Reg. \$13.....9.97
Men's sweater vest	Reg. \$14.....9.97
Long sleeve cardigan sweater	Special buy....8.88
Men's insulated vest	Reg. \$38....25.97



Save \$3
Boys' turtleneck style sweater

897

Regularly 11.99
Warm, bulky acrylic with cable front and sleeve detailing. Machine washable; ivory tone. S-L (fit 8-18).

Big boys' gift favorites? We've got plenty at big value prices

Boys' crew neck sweater	Reg. 10.99....5.99
Boys' hooded sweatshirt	Reg. 6.99....4.97
Dallas Cowboy warmup	Reg. 18.99....11.97
Boys' Dallas Cowboy jacket	Reg. \$25....17.97



Save \$6
Men's moc casual in rich, rugged sueded split leather.

Padded collar; cushioned heel seat; ridged Kraton® rubber sole. A great look in D7 1/2, 11, 12.

1288
Regularly \$18

Check our other fine shoes for men and check our low prices!

Men's casual slip on	Reg. \$24....17.97
Men's oc dress strap	Reg. \$22....19.97
Men's Jean shoe	Reg. \$25....17.97
Men's Dress shoe	Reg. \$30....22.97

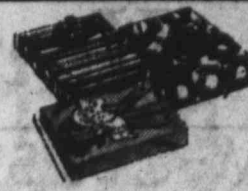
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Wednesday

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Beautiful gift wrapping!
For a small, additional charge we'll gift wrap any of your selections.



Save \$3

Nylon tricot sleepers for her

597

Shorty gown Reg. \$8

897

Mini-gown Reg. \$12

Shorty gown with panty. Lots of dreamy styles in a variety of delightful trims, colors. Misses' XS-L.

Mini gown Luxurious three-pc sets include pants, top, short coat for a feminine look. Misses' XS-L.

Special Buy
Luxury robes in blanket-cloth or hi-pile
1388

Wear-Dated Acrilan® acrylic robes. Blanket-cloth-th-gripper-snap front or hooded. Hi-pile zipper-or button-front styles



Special Buy

Save \$4

Ultrassa® blouses, richly trimmed and boxed for giving.

997

Reg. \$14

Romantic blouses, ideal holiday charmers. Ultrassa® in polyester with the feel of silk. Lacy-trimmed ascot, shawlcollar and ruffled stand-up collar styles in white or cream. Misses' sizes 10-18.

Warm wishes! Cozy cardigan says it best

1188

Bulky knit fashion cardigan with wing collar, four patch pockets and gold tone metal buttons. Machine washable acrylic

Don't fret! We've lots more gifted buys on dream fashions to delight her.

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|------|-------------------------------------|-----|
| Shorty minigowns Reg. \$12 | 897 | Hostess Butterfly float Special Buy | 988 |
| Flanel footed PJs Reg. \$14 | 1097 | Brushed waltz gown Reg. \$9 | 488 |
| Shorty PJ Reg. \$9 | 697 | Brushed nylon pajama Reg. \$9 | 588 |
| Shorty PJ Reg. \$8 | 597 | Nylon Long print gown Reg. 10.99 | 697 |

Gift buys galore in our Sportswear Department for every gal on your list.

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------|
| Misses Sweaters Special buy | 58 |
| Assorted tops Reg. \$8 | 397 |
| Assorted pants Reg. \$14 | 57 |
| Assorted Disco Tops & Pants | Save 25% off reg. price |

Save 25% on

- Large group sweaters
- Dresses
- Pant Suits
- Misses tops
- Coats



Save \$7

Chic, young-look strap shoe for women and teens.

Smooth polyurethane with gold-tone rand trim at toe. Man-made sole. B5 1/2-9, 10.

\$17

Reg. \$24

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-------|
| Ladies Fashion Boots Reg. \$25 | 18.97 |
| Ladies Dress Shoe Reg. \$22 | 15.97 |
| Ladies Dress Pump Reg. \$18 | 13.97 |
| Ladies After 5 Slipper Reg. \$10 | 5.88 |
| Ladies Dress Sandal Reg. \$14 | 10.97 |



Save \$4
Fashion bags with lots of dash top her list.

\$9

Reg. \$13

Big values! Double handles, shoulder-straps, totes, swaggers, more. Rich details on urethane.

Gift hunters, don't miss the fashion buys in our Accessory Dept.

- | | |
|---------------------------------|----------|
| Knit Scarves Reg. 7.50 | 6 |
| Knit Hats Reg. \$8 | \$6 |
| Felt Fashion Hats Reg. \$7-\$16 | \$5-\$11 |
| Earrings and jewelry Reg. \$4 | \$2 |



Save 2.78
Big girls' gown and panty sets, dreamy gifts.

522

2-pc. set. Regularly \$7

Santa, get set or sets in soft, washable nylon tricot. Shiny pastels. Girls' 7-14. Flame Resistant.*

*Meets Federal Test Standard FFS-74.
More great gift ideas for big girls. Save on sportsgear to sleepwear!

- | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------|
| Fashion Pants Reg. \$14 | \$11 |
| Fashion Seaters Reg. \$12 | \$9 |
| Fashion Tops Reg. \$10 | \$7 |
| Holiday Dresses | 50% Off Reg. Price |



Save 1.99

Little girls' jumper sets and dresses.

\$7-\$13

Regularly 8.99-17.99

Find charming 1-and 2 piece styles in perky plaids, prints, solids. All, no-iron polyester blends for 4-6X.

See a fantastic array of children's fashions all at smart-Santa prices!

- | | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Boys' velvet suits Reg. 31.99 | \$26 |
| Fall fashion dresses Reg. 17.99 | \$13 |
| Holiday dresses Reg. \$14-25 | \$7-\$12 |
| Assorted coats | Save 25% off reg. price |

SHOP THE CONVENIENT WAY—CHARGE ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS AT WARDS WITH CHARG-ALL

Christmas lists end here.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

Referral Centers Have Answers To Many Queries

By SCOTT KRAFT

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — They didn't laugh in Fredericktown when bats from the church belfry began showing up in the sanctuary.

Those "Show-Me State" parishioners found it hard to appreciate the irony and went looking for a solution.

They, like hundreds of others throughout Missouri, got help from the state's Industrial and Technical Referral Center, situated here on the University of Missouri campus. The center is the most comprehensive of 16 facilities in the country trying to make technical advice and information more accessible.

The amount of technical information available in this country grows daily. But individuals often don't have time or facilities to keep abreast of it. That's where the referral centers try to help.

Considering growing earthworms in your backyard? Want to build your own crypt? Wondering how to make your house solar-heated? Or how to whip up some yogurt, start an herb garden or build a house underground?

Have you ever wondered what the tab tops on beer cans are made of? Whether you're better off leasing a car rather than buying? What it would cost to start a weekly newspaper?

The referral center has answered all of those questions.

In the last 12 months it handled more than 1,500 requests for information. Some seemed silly, some desperate, but all came from persons who believed they needed an answer.

Those at the Church of God in southeast Missouri knew there must be a simple way to cajole 150 flying mammals from the belfry. Wholesale slaughter, effective as it might be, was a solution they wanted to avoid.

The church contacted a local exterminator who called the referral center, which asked the school's Fisheries and Wildlife Department for help. One night, after the bats left on their nightly hunt for food, the church attic was sealed, and the bats were forced to find another place to roost. Only a few stragglers had to be killed.

The center aims to bridge any kind of information gap — and usually succeeds. Although the center is not an Aladdin's lamp for the curious, it rarely turns down a request.

A phone ringing in the center's corner of this shaded campus could bring a request on anything from heat loss through glass windows to how to deal with labor unions.

The staff once dug up a copy of "Freckles," a song popular before most of them were born, and told another questioner how to build his home in a cavern. One caller asked for rodeo jokes, and a book of them was soon on its way.

Those requests were only mildly exciting, however, compared to this recent one: "How much dynamite would it take to blow up a city the size of Columbia?" A cautious staff member referred that gem directly to a higher authority, center director William McMahon.

"We let it hang and agreed not to respond to him unless he identified himself, which he never did," McMahon says.

The referral centers were established with federal money at universities and state information centers in 1966. As envisioned by President Lyndon Johnson, the centers would furnish lists, directories, research, analysis and experts to the business community.

The money flowed from a federal program, State Technical Services, until Congress and the Nixon Administration turned off the spigot.

The center in Missouri, which has spent its 11 years under the university's College of Engineering, was one of those rescued by state money.

The staff attempts to avoid doing the work of professional consultants, referring requests that would require such expertise to consultants in the caller's area.

"We're dealing with a lot of Mom and Pop operations and things not far removed from that, so we try to impress upon them the value of using consultants," McMahon says.

In 1971, ITRC's first year as strictly a state venture, it received about 500 inquiries. They've more than tripled since.

Meanwhile, the center's budget has grown only modestly. It now spends about \$70,000 annually mostly for salaries and telephones.

Clients are never billed by the center. All costs are covered by the university, which gets some money from Small Business Administration programs.

Try This Gift List To Save On Energy

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Concerned about high utility bills? Consider giving an energy-saving Christmas present this year.

Ardis Hutchins, an Extension housing specialist at the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, suggests these possibilities:

- A long-handled popcorn popper for the family with a firelance.
- A light dimmer to save electricity.
- A light timer so families can regulate when lights go on and off when they are away from home.
- An electric blanket. These save energy by allowing a lower-than-usual thermostat setting.
- Warm clothes, blankets or comforters.
- Glass fronts for fireplace lovers.
- A showerhead adapter or restrictor to cut down the use of hot water.
- A thermostat setback to automatically time higher and lower home temperatures.
- Decorator window shades or other energy-efficient window treatments.
- Appliances such as an electric frying pan or dutch oven for the single person or two-member family. These save energy when used instead of a regular oven.

SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange the 6 scrambled words below to make 6 simple words. Print letters of each in its line of squares.

DYKRAL
1 2 3 4 5 6

FELCIK
1 2 3 4 5 6

HEKNAS
1 2 3 4 5 6

SIENUW
1 2 3 4 5 6

HEDNIR
1 2 3 4 5 6

CIKTEW
1 2 3 4 5 6



I just read a sad story. It was about an interior decorator who got involved in a car accident and was bruised black and blue. He killed himself in depression because the colored bruises his drapes.

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 Print numbered letters 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

3 Unscramble

ANSWERS TO SCRAM-LETS
I just read a sad story. It was about an interior decorator who got involved in a car accident and was bruised black and blue. He killed himself in depression because the colored bruises CLASHED WITH his drapes.

Tourism flourishes among the lakes and forests of Missouri's Ozarks, and cattle ranching dominates the plains of the North. But small businesses predominate. Of the state's 88,000 businesses, 9 of 10 have fewer than 20 employees. And half, or 44,000, have fewer than three workers.

When those businesses need help, they often contact a university extension specialist in their area who contacts the referral center. That's how the center heard about the Trusty Nursery in Moberly.

Sales at the nursery swiftly climbed after Mark Trusty and his wife, Chris, rolled their affinity for plants into their own business in 1971. But in 1977, the nursery recorded only a 10 percent increase in gross sales — what Mark called a "stay-alive figure."

"We stood back and took a look and said, 'Hey, we've either got to expand or retire,'" he said. Having just turned 30, they were hardly ready to retire. But the Trustys didn't have the \$150,000 they figured would be needed to buy land and erect a new building. And Mark, whose formal education ended at high school, wasn't even sure the community of 13,000 could support a larger nursery.

"We were pretty adept merchandisers, but there were so many areas that we didn't know all that much about," he says. "The center gave us all the expertise we couldn't ever have afforded."

University personnel helped the Trustys conduct a market study and secure a loan. And the Trusty Garden Center opened last month at a cost of \$100,000 — \$50,000 less than anticipated.

"When we get a little grayer, we're going to look back on 1978 as the turning point in our business," Trusty says.

At the other end of the state in Lamar, Ron Wegener faced a dilemma at O'Sullivan Industries, which makes tables and wall units for portable stereos and television sets. Workers were complaining that fumes from an adhesive drying process burned their eyes and noses.

Wegener, the plant's manager of engi-

neering, studied two possible remedies.

One called for installing a ventilation system in the floor. It would cost \$100,000 and interrupt production for several weeks. The other would put a ventilation system in the roof. It was less expensive but would cause no production delays, but would it get rid of the fumes?

The referral center asked the Occupational Safety and Health Administration in Kansas City and university experts for advice. Their answer: the less expensive roof ventilation system would do.

Wegener's total savings: \$50,000 plus production time he would have lost.

"This is a small town, and there's a limited amount of technical assistance available to us directly," Wegener says. "The referral center led the way by giving us the information we needed to make a good decision on our own."

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MEN'S JEWELRY 50% Savings on Men's Gold Chains, Bracelets and... Diamond rings up to 1.00 ct.

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Step up to the convenience of 20.6 cu-ft of storage space with our biggest Frigidaire top-mount Refrigerator-Freezer.

NOW ONLY \$548
ALSO CHECK THESE ONE OF A KIND BEST BUYS HURRY!

- FPF-200T1 — Ice, Water, Juice in the door, White ... \$748
- TC-3-TRASH COMPACTOR — REVERSIBLE PANELS \$248
- DWM-5-PORT DISHWASHER — GOLD \$388
- F-160U-UPRIGHT FREEZER — WHITE \$348

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□ 2 Speed Washer □ Porcelain enamel top, lid, and wash basket □ Lid switch.
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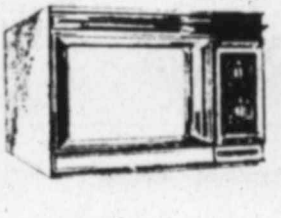
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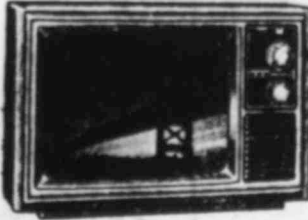


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3 POWER LEVEL
RR-7D \$350 ONLY

CHECK OUR LOW PRICES ON THESE MICROWAVES

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19" diagonal Portable, Model 8422 offers all the convenience of Automatic Fine Tuning, the brilliant color of a 100" In-Line Tube and the reliability of a 100% solid-state chassis.

NOW ONLY \$348

- 4526-25" COLOR-PECAN CABINET . \$679.95 \$498
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School Menus

LUNCH MENUS

- MONDAY**
Corn Dog-Mustard
Potato Rounds
Peas and Carrots
Chocolate Pudding
Milk
- TUESDAY**
Buli con Carne with Beans
Fried Okra
Tossed Salad
Cornbread-Butter
Brownie
Milk
- WEDNESDAY**
Holiday
- THURSDAY**
Holiday
- FRIDAY**
Holiday

SECONDARY MENUS

1. Chef Salad; Crackers; Drink; Dessert
2. Pizza*
3. Hamburger*

- MONDAY**
Barbecued Beef on Bun*
- TUESDAY**
Burrito with Chili*
- WEDNESDAY**
Fried Chicken; Bread*
- THURSDAY**
Batter Fried Fish; Cheese Fritter*
- FRIDAY**
Frito Pie; Bread*
- *Combs 2 and 3 and the Daily Choice Combs include drink, dessert and choice of two of these; French Fries, Vegetable, Tossed Salad

BREAKFAST MENUS

- MONDAY**
Apple Juice
Cheese Toast
Milk
- TUESDAY**
Orange Juice
French Toast
Hot Syrup
Sausage Pattie
Milk
- WEDNESDAY**
Holiday
- THURSDAY**
Holiday
- FRIDAY**
Holiday

the COIN Box

By NORMAN DAVIS

IF YOU LIKE British coins, you might want to get one of the Royal Mint Proof Sets now available.

A British set has seven items: half-penny, penny, twopence, five pence, ten pence, and 50 pence, plus a medal with the crest of the Royal Mint.

Sets for 1977 and 1978 are available separately, at \$17 each. Those for 1972 through 1978 are sold only as a \$65 five-set group, which is bad sales technique and a handicap for collectors.

I will say this for the sets, though — they are beauties. The 1972 set has the Royal Wedding Crown; the 1973 set's 50 pence commemorates England's entry into the European Common Market.

To order, or for information, write the mint's U.S. office: British Royal Mint, 128 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, New Jersey 07006.

Those who enjoy Russian, USSR, or Olympics coins will watch the newest series. There'll be continuing releases of coins in various metals.

A cupronickel ruble already has been released. Its graceful reverse features a series of lines representing Moscow's skyline, above the five Olympic rings.

Among silver coins are the first silver ruble since 1924, and two 10-ruble pieces. One has a map of the USSR and the official Moscow 1980 Olympics symbol; the other pictures a Moscow scene.

Four silver 5-ruble pieces will carry designs symbolic of Kiev, Leningrad, Minsk, and Tallin, cities which will host some Olympic events.

You can write to two addresses about these coins. Paramount International Corp. (500 Union Rd., Englewood, Ohio 45322) is exclusive U.S. distributor of the cupronickel ruble. The official address for silver, gold, and platinum coins is: Moscow 1980 Olympic Coin Program, Box 1980, Church Street station, New York, N.Y. 10007.

Collectors of French coins, please note: The National Mint says this is the last year for the nine-coin Uncirculated set. This usually is called an "FDC" set, from the French "Fleurs de Coin" ("Bloom of the Die").

The set includes one, five, ten, and twenty centimes coins, and the half-franc, franc, five, ten, and fifty francs.

The "Hercules Group" on the silver 50 francs is one of France's best known and most historic designs. But all these coins are attractive.

Paramount International is distributing 1978 sets at \$41 postpaid. The ordering deadline is November 15.

Next Week: "More Books" — Candidates for your home library.

Bed Jacket Look Trend In Sweaters

NEW YORK (UPI) — The latest word on sweaters is shorty, says the December issue of a magazine for teenagers.

Sweaters are an outgrowth of '30s slacks, says Seventeen magazine. They will be mixed, matched and layered: short, multi-textured vests will be worn over cardigans and lace-knit pullovers under bed jacket sweaters.

Boucle sweaters and matching vests will also be made in short versions and mohair blends will be worn over short boucle boleros and camisoles.



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6 AMP BATTERY CHARGER
6 or 12 Volt **\$19.99**

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ENERGY SAVER GLASS FIREPLACE SCREENS

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YOUR CHOICE **\$69.99**

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#3266 HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
REG. 49.99 **\$29.99**

ROOM DIVIDER #6058
REG. 72.99 **\$39.99**

Johnson 710 B Spincast Reel

Comes with 305 ft. of 10-lb. test line. Exclusive automatic transmission.

REG. 17.99 **\$11.99**

Brad-Lee 19-Piece Socket Set

Combination 3/8" and 1/4" drive socket set.

REG. 9.99 **\$5.97**

Boman 710 B Spincast Reel

No. SK525CX20

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CEN-TECH 16 PIECE SOCKET SET

1/4" DRIVE SOCKET

REG. 8.99 **\$5.99**

Potato Chips

PLANTERS POTATO CHIPS

TWIN PAK **2/\$1**

CO-AXIAL 40 OZ. SPEAKERS

6 INCH TWO WAY

REG. 39.99 **\$29.99**

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CLIP 'N' SAVE

COUPON BELOW GETS YOU 25% OFF

ANY SINGLE ITEM SUN. ONLY, DEC. 17TH

CLIP & SAVE

This Coupon Good for 25% OFF Any Single Item at Gibson's (GUNS, PRESCRIPTIONS AND CURRENT ADVERTISED ITEMS EXCLUDED) Sunday, Dec. 17th. (ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE)

To be filled in by checker:

Name of item _____
Regular Price _____
1/4 OFF _____
Sale Price To Customer _____
Customer's Name _____
Address _____

USE COUPON TODAY TO SAVE ON ...

- TIRES
- BATTERY CLEANERS
- COFFEE MAKERS
- STERERS
- LAWN MOWERS
- GARDEN TILLERS
- WATCHES
- BABY CHAIRS
- MATTRESSES

Any other single item except guns, prescriptions and current advertised items.

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COUPON OFFER GOOD SUNDAY DEC. 17TH

Roberts No. R-133

Portable AM/FM Radio

Solid state pocket size portable AM/FM radio with built-in telescopic antenna, rotary dial, earphone jack.

REG. 10.99 **\$6.99**

ALARM CLOCK

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Ramblin' Rhodes

By Don Rhodes

NASHVILLE SONGWRITER Archie Jordan opened the music trade publication "cashbox" recently to find out how B.J. Thomas' new gospel album was doing its first week on the magazine's gospel record chart.

"I started looking down near the bottom of the Top 100 list, thinking it would have entered the charts down there," Jordan related in a telephone conversation from his home.

He continues, "When I didn't see it near the bottom, I kept looking up until I read it through the listings in the 30s. I was about to turn the page, thinking the album didn't make the chart, when I decided to look into the Top 10 section. There it was, entered at number eight, which is almost unbelievable for a new album."

Jordan has more than a passing interest in the Thomas album, since he co-produced the recording as well as writing five songs by himself on the album and co-writing two other songs. One of the two was written with Hal David, who co-wrote most of Dionne Warwick's hits with Burt Bacharach.

Good luck seems to be riding with Jordan lately.

Another number he co-wrote with David, "It's Almost Like a Song," made famous by Ronnie Milsap, again has been nominated for the Song of the Year honor by the Country Music Association. To be nominated one year is something special, and to be



RONNIE MILSAP

nominated a second year is a rarity. In keeping with the good luck streak, Jordan co-wrote Milsap's new single, "Let's Take the Long Way Around the World," with Naomi Martin. The song came in at 40 on Billboard's Top 100 country chart and jumped to 28 the second week.

Meanwhile, the Aiken, S.C., native has just finished arranging string instrument music for another Barbara Mandrell album.

RIDING THE HOLLY WAVE: The movie based on the life of the late Texas singer Buddy Holly has renewed interest in songs made famous by Holly. The latest Holly song recovered from the past has been "True Love Ways," a beautiful ballad re-recorded by Randy Gurley. A British singing team named Peter and Gordon had a hit on the song after Holly in the mid-1960s.

For the trivia fans, who was Peter's sister and what is Peter himself doing today? The answers: Peter's sister, Jane, was a movie actress who was Beatle Paul McCartney's steady girlfriend for many years. McCartney, ironically, organized "Buddy Holly Week" in Great Britain three years ago. Peter Asher himself now produces Linda Ronstadt and James Taylor, with Ronstadt, of course, having started her current success by remaking the Holly former hits, "Maybe Baby," "That'll Be the Day" and "It's So Easy (To Fall in Love)."

WORKING IN HER SPARE TIME: Columbia recording artist Janie Fricke seems to be in demand these days and not just for her good looks. The lady who sang background on many Johnny Duncan hit singles before being signed as a solo artist has been doing television and radio jingles for such companies as United Airlines, 7-UP, Coors Beer and Orange Crush. That's not bad work if you can get it.

Over the years, of course, country music artists have been in demand by advertising agencies to sell products, especially in the Southern states. Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs sang the praises of Martha White flour, Jerry Clower has talked about chain saws and dog food. Dottie West has been featured nationally on Coca-Cola jingles. Nat Stuckey has sung about beer and chewing tobacco and Johnny Cash has sold cars.

My personal opinion, for the two cents its worth, is endorsements by stars just make the commercials sound good. If it's a lousy product, you're not going to buy it no matter who endorses it.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, Dec. 17, the 351st day of 1978 with 14 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

American poet John Greenleaf Whittier was born Dec. 17, 1807.

On this day in history:

In 1903, Orville and Wilbur Wright made the first successful airplane flights in history, soaring over the sand dunes near Kitty Hawk, N.C. One flight lasted 12 seconds. A second one was for 59 seconds.

In 1925, Gen. William "Billy" Mitchell, outspoken advocate of a separate U.S. Air Force, was found guilty of conduct prejudicial to the good of the armed services. Twenty years later, the Senate conferred on him posthumously the Congressional Medal of Honor.

In 1939, the Nazi warship Graf Spee was scuttled off the coast of Uruguay as British vessels hotly pursued it.

In 1972, astronaut Ronald Evans left the Apollo 7 spacecraft for a walk in space 105,000 miles from Earth.

A thought for the day: Poet John Greenleaf Whittier said, "For of all sad words of tongue and pen, the saddest are these: 'It might have been.'"

DISASTER SEQUEL
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Producer-director Irwin Allen has started filming "Beyond The Poseidon Adventure" with an all-star cast which includes Michael Caine, Sally Field, Telly Savalas, Peter Boyle, Shirley Jones and Karl Malden. The sequel to "The Poseidon Adventure," which grossed more than \$125 million, will be shot at the Burbank Studios and on locations at sea and along the Pacific coast.

TEXAS TECH BAND UNIFORM CONTEST EXPLANATION

Texas Tech is looking for a creative design for a new band uniform. A local civic club is sponsoring a contest for Tech students and area high school students. The student who enters the winning design will receive a \$500.00 scholarship to Texas Tech. The judges will include the Tech band director, representatives from the Tech faculty and some of the civic leaders of Lubbock.

- CONTEST RULES**
- ELIGIBILITY**
 - Any full-time student at Texas Tech
 - Any student in a Lubbock County High School
 - THE DESIGN OF THE UNIFORM**
 - The design must be original, in color, and on 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper
 - Include the front and back view and the head dress
 - The uniform must be predominantly Texas Tech's school colors of red and black
 - Designs must be suitable for all figure types, preferably covering the derriere
 - The design must be flexible for different marching formations. (example: detachable items)
 - All uniforms must include long pants.
 - HOW TO ENTER**
 - Complete the official entry forms found in the Lubbock Avalanche Journal or the University Daily
 - A student may submit as many designs as desired
 - Attach to the entry form each design submitted
 - Mail to: Marjorie Grace, Contest Chairman, Dept. of Clothing and Textiles, Box 4170, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Tx. 79409
 - All entries must be postmarked by December 31, 1978
 - The winner will be notified by March 1, 1979
 - JUDGING**
 - The designs will be judged on
 - originality
 - suitability for a band uniform
 - comfort for marching
 - adaptability to group formations on the field
 - SCHOLARSHIP AWARD**
 - The winner will receive a \$500.00 scholarship to Texas Tech
 - If the winner is a high school student, the scholarship money will be held at Tech for the student until the Fall Semester following his or her high school graduation. It will automatically be forfeited.
 - If the scholarship is awarded to a Tech student, it will be forfeited unless activated by the fall semester 1980.
 - The winning design may be altered for manufacturer's production.

ENTRY BLANK

Name _____
Address _____
City & State _____
School _____
Zip _____
Date of Graduation _____
Home Phone Number _____

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TRS-80™ A COMPLETE COMPUTER SYSTEM
4K, LEVEL 1
\$599
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as seen on national TV

HI-POWER HOME STEREO SYSTEM BY REALISTIC®
\$799 SAVE 150⁰⁰
Reg. Separate Items Price 949⁰⁰
* STA-20000 AM/FM Receiver (75 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz with no more than 0.18% THD)
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THE ALL-IN-ONE AM/FM/PHONO CASSETTE/8-TRACK STEREO COMPACT
Clarinet™-101 by Realistic
349⁹⁵
13-1204
* UL Listed AC Operation
CHARGE IT (MOST STORES)

ANSWERING SYSTEM TURNS ANY PHONE INTO A FULL-TIME MESSAGE CENTER
DUOFONE™ TAD-10 by Radio Shack®
59⁹⁵
43-254
* Batteries Included
* FCC Registered
Not for party or multi-line use.

8-CHANNEL 2-BAND SCANNER TUNES VHF-HI/LO
PRO-52 by Realistic
119⁹⁵
20-121
* Base model VHF-LOF use in some locations may be unlawful or require a permit. Ask local authorities.

1-CH., 100 mW TRC-80
19⁹⁵
21-1602
* With CH 14 Crystals
3-CH., 300 mW TRC-82
29⁹⁵
21-1604

CB WALKIE-TALKIES by Realistic
* Batteries Included
* FCC Type Accepted
* For Use on 40-40 CB Channels
40-CH., 5W TRC-209
169⁹⁵
21-1680

WIRELESS 2-STATION INTERCOM
Plug 'N Talk™ by Radio Shack
34⁹⁵
43-209
* 120V AC UL Listed
BATTERY-POWERED 2-STATION INTERCOM
by Archer®
14⁹⁵
43-221
* With Cable, Bat.

3-WAY CAR STEREO FLUSH MOUNT SPEAKER SYSTEM by Realistic
79⁹⁵
12-1854

LONG-RANGE RADAR DETECTOR
Road Patrol by Micronta®
99⁹⁵
22-1601
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Not offered where sale is prohibited by law—use may be regulated by state or local law.

OUR FINEST STEREO HEADPHONES
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33-1006

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Nova-10 by Realistic
12⁹⁵
33-1012

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99⁹⁵
12-1879
* Power Booster Boosts Combined Power Output of Both Channels
* For 12V DC Neg. Grnd.

DIGITAL LED ALARM CLOCK by Micronta
19⁹⁵
63-814
* For 120V AC
* UL Listed

QUARTZ DIGITRON CAR CLOCK by Micronta
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63-831
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4-IN-1 HOME TV GAME
TV Scoreboard™ by Radio Shack
SAVE 26%
21⁹⁵
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PRACTICE HOCKEY SQUASH TENNIS

"COMPUTER-CAM" TOY CAR AND TRUCKS by Radio Shack
* Drop-In Game Control Direction
FIGURE 8 SQUARE CIRCLE STRAIGHT OVAL ZIG-ZAG
5⁹⁹
60-2375
* Big-Rig Truck
5⁹⁹
60-2374
* Formula-1 Racer
4⁹⁹
60-2376
* Each Requires 2 "C" Batteries
* UL Listed AC Operation
* Regs. 4 "AA" and Two 9V Batts

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12⁹⁵
60-3008
* Each Requires 2 "C" Batteries

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SAVE 25%
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Reg. 39⁹⁵
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* UL Listed AC Adapter for Both Games \$4.95 60-3053

WALKIE-TALKIE FUN WITH MORSE CODE KEY, GUIDE
Archer Space Patrol™
16⁹⁵
60-4001
Micro Space Patrol by Archer
14⁹⁵
60-4002
* No FCC License Required
* Each Regs. 9V Bat.

"BRAIN DRAIN" COMPUTER FUN NUMBERS GAME by Radio Shack
19⁹⁵
60-2128
* Requires 9V Battery

150-IN-1 ELECTRONIC KIT by Science Fair
29⁹⁵
28-248
* Safe—No Soldering
* Each with Lab-Type Manual
* Each Regs. one 9V and 2 "AA" Batts
75-IN-1 KIT
19⁹⁵
28-247
* Safe—No Soldering
* Each with Lab-Type Manual
* Each Regs. one 9V and 2 "AA" Batts
CUT 13%

LADY-BUG STYLE AM RADIO/PHONO by Realistic
29⁹⁵
13-1163
Reg. 34⁹⁵
SAVE 14%

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7⁹⁵
12-466
Reg. 10⁹⁵
SAVE 27%
* With Earphone
* Regs. 9V Bat.

"TREASURE FINDER" METAL DETECTOR
14⁸⁸
60-3003
Reg. 19⁹⁵
SAVE 25%
* Regs. 9V Bat.

CUDLY AM PORTABLE ANIMAL RADIOS by Radio Shack
Country Mouse
12-975
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10⁹⁵ TO 15⁹⁵
* Each Regs. 9V Bat.
Pekingese 12-967
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12⁹⁵
10⁹⁵
11⁹⁵
15⁹⁵
14⁹⁵

BUILD AN AM/FM RADIO WITH OUR KIT by Science Fair
9⁹⁵
28-234
Reg. 12⁹⁵
SAVE 23%
* Solder-Free, Spring-Clip Wiring
* With Earphone
* Regs. 2 "AA" Batts

LAS VEGAS BLACKJACK CALCULATOR
EC-21 by Radio Shack
21⁹⁵
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The decision by tion of Petroleum expected to mean in U.S. gasoline i create and an c three cents a gall averaged 66 cents A White House crease, the larges
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ATLANTA nose? What if From the Ja written in Ja School.
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