

New Price Rise Fans Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices leaped by 0.8 percent in November as the cost of gasoline, tires and alcoholic beverages posted big increases while the advance of food prices slowed, the Labor Department said today.

Food prices rose by 0.6 percent, a much slower rate than in previous months, because of declines in prices of meat, fruit and rice.

The 0.8 percent wholesale price increase, if it continues the rest of the year, means an annual rate of about 10 percent, which is about the average this year for the cost of living. The November rise followed consecutive increases of 0.9 percent in September and October.

In another report, the Commerce Department said businesses plan virtually no increase in spending on plant and equipment in the first half of next year. That was discouraging news for the Carter administration, which has been trying to encourage businesses to spend more money in those areas as one way to improve productivity.

Better productivity could help stem inflation and might increase exports.

The wholesale price figures are important because they usually influence retail price changes within a few months.

The November report covered the first full month since President Carter announced his anti-inflation program Oct. 24. However, the administration says it may take six months for results of the program to be reflected in prices.



LOOKING FOR BODIES — Firemen search the rubble of a tenement in Newark, N.J., early today after fire swept through the building and the roof collapsed. At least eight persons were killed, with four others listed as missing. (AP Laserphoto)

Crippling Storm Rakes Vast Area

By TOM GRIESS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A massive storm system dumped heavy snow from Arizona to Chicago today, stalling traffic and closing schools in many areas, as numbing Arctic air brought subzero readings to the West and Midwest.

Two buses loaded with travelers were stalled at Fort Bridger in southwestern Wyoming on Interstate 80 when the state highway department closed a 35-mile stretch of the road near the Utah border. A Greyhound agent said buses also were stalled in Evanston and at several other places in Wyoming and Utah.

The wind chill factor reached 74 below zero at the Alta ski resort east of Salt Lake City. The mercury plunged to 29 below zero in Yellowstone Park.

Heavy snow fell in southern Arizona today and forced the closure of Interstate 10 east of Tucson to the New Mexico state line. Traffic was backed up all along the route, the Arizona Department of Public Safety reported.

All the highways in southeastern Arizona are snowpacked and icy, officials warned.

The storm system dumped up to 2 inches of snow in parts of the Texas Panhandle and eastern New Mexico Wednesday night. It may sweep through the Lubbock area tonight and Friday, bringing possible snow accumulations of 2 to 4 inches.

A winter storm watch for late today and tonight has been issued by the National Weather Service, with the probability of snow listed at 50 percent today, 80 percent tonight and 40 percent Friday. Scattered snowfall was reported early today extending south to the Clovis area in eastern New Mexico and through the western and central portions of the Panhandle into the northwest South Plains area.

Dimmitt, Friona and Hereford all reported one inch of snow on the ground this morning and the Muleshoe Wildlife Refuge reported 1 1/2 inches.

Light freezing drizzle was falling in the Midland area early today.

The only precipitation in the Lubbock area, however, was a few flakes of snow during the morning.

The major storm activity was reported heading in a northeasterly direction at 20 mph.

According to weather forecasters, the combination of the stubborn cold air system over western Texas and a very strong upper air disturbance over the southwestern states accounts for the snowstorms in the region.

With no warming trend expected in the Lubbock area until the weekend, temperatures were expected to reach only the mid 20s this afternoon and drop near 20 tonight.

Bone-chilling temperatures were reported over most of the area this morning. The thermometer dropped to 14 degrees at Lamesa and Dimmitt and Friona had 15-degree readings.

The warmest spot among reporting sta-

tions was Big Spring, with a 27-degree early morning low.

Winds in a northeasterly and easterly direction at 5 to 10 mph were forecast today, shifting to a northerly direction at 10 to 15 mph tonight.

If South Plains area residents can endure the remainder of the work week, they will enjoy temperatures rising to the 40s on Saturday and to the 50s by Monday, according to forecasts. No precipitation is forecast over the weekend, either.

Lubbock temperatures Wednesday reached an afternoon high of only 28 before falling to 22 this morning. Along with chilling air, trace amounts of snow

were reported in sections of the city today.

Elsewhere in the state, only South Texas was reporting good weather early today. In West Texas scattered snow was predicted to continue in the Panhandle and southwest mountain regions, along with some snow and freezing drizzle across the South Plains eastward into the Red River Valley.

Snow was falling in El Paso this morning, but the gust winds that raked the area earlier had subsided.

The storm that buried the Rockies under 7-foot snowdrifts and stranded mo-

See STORM Page 18

City Seeks County's Help With Library

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Lubbock City Council decided this morning to "invite" Lubbock county commissioners to participate in funding and planning a Southwest Lubbock branch library.

However, council members made it clear the library will be built whether or not commissioners contribute financially.

"We're going to do this whether they get in it or not," Mayor Dirk West said.

Commissioners will be asked to contribute 40 percent of the construction cost since the county pays 40 percent of the library's operating expenses.

The council decided to begin their procedure for selecting an architect for the library building, to be built on the west side of Leroy Elmore Park at Quaker Avenue and Loop 289.

However, Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan asked that the commissioners be consulted "as soon as possible" on other library plans.

Council members also approved a fund transfer which would permit construction of the new branch.

Revenue sharing funds totaling \$218,525, which were to have paid for construction of a softball complex in Southwest Lubbock, will be used to begin construction of the library. Additional money will have to be allocated in the future.

Also approved by the council was the use of \$530,000 in community development grants, originally earmarked for the construction of the new senior citizens center, to remodel the present Godeke Branch for use as a center for older citizens and to construct a softball complex in North Lubbock.

In other business, council members decided to use interest accumulated on revenue sharing funds for the past five years to widen 82nd Street between Quaker Ave. and Slide Rd. and widen Indiana Ave. south of 95th St. Total cost of the two projects is approximately \$378,000.

In other action, the council: —Endorsed the installation of crossing gates at the Santa Fe railroad crossing at 29th Drive.

—The city's only cost would be a \$400 adjustment to medians adjacent to the crossing.

—Appropriated \$20,000 from signal improvements bond funds to install a traffic signal at 82nd Street and Indiana Avenue.



Inside Your A-J

ALABAMA GOV. George Wallace says it's best segregation has ended in the South

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STOCK MARKET makes slight advance

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LUBBOCK FORECAST

Cold through Friday with chance of occasional snow. Snowfall of one to two inches tonight causing hazardous driving conditions. Lows tonight in the upper teens. Highs Friday in the middle 20s. Probability of snow 40 percent tonight and 20 percent Friday.

Weather Map on Page 9, Sec. B



Mideast Powers Given Warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter warned the leaders of Egypt and Israel today that failure to meet the Dec. 17 deadline on negotiating a Middle East peace treaty would be "a very serious matter."

Failure to meet that deadline, set at the Camp David summit in September, "would cast doubt on whether the Egyptians and the Israelis would carry out the difficult terms of the upcoming peace treaty," Carter said.

Speaking with reporters at a White House breakfast meeting, the president said that if negotiations are not concluded by Dec. 17, "it would set a precedent that would have far-reaching, adverse effects."

"We consider the Dec. 17 date to be very, very important," Carter said, adding the United States perhaps considers it more important than the Israelis and Egyptians do.

Later, Carter met with Israeli ambassador Simcha Dinitz and took the occasion to deliver a similar message directly to the Israelis. During a photo session, Carter told Dinitz: "I think any violation of that very solemn date ... would be a serious precedent to set for the future."

Dinitz, agreeing, replied: "I think time doesn't work for peace."

The peace talks are stalled over a timetable for establishing Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip.

The other sticking point involves whether Egypt would give priority to a treaty with Israel over existing treaties with other Arab states.

Carter is dispatching Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance to the Middle East this weekend to confer with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Carter said the mission was organized to overcome obstacles blocking settlement before Dec. 17.

The president told reporters that if he been meeting with Begin and Sadat, progress could have been more rapid. The Egyptians and Israelis have been negotiating through deputies shutting between Washington and their respective capitals.

Carter said he would consider any future construction of Israeli settlements in the occupied territory on the West Bank and Gaza Strip to be a violation of the Camp David accords.

"We would like to see the Camp David accords carried out completely," Carter said. "I think any violation of the Camp David accords would set a very bad precedent and would cast doubt on the present treaty."

He added: "We would also like to see the Camp David accords carried out, not grudgingly but enthusiastically, in the same spirit we saw typified at the White House" when the pacts were signed.



CLEARING THE WAY — A truck rigged as a snowplow clears a street in Denver this morning so that the rush-hour traffic can get through. Commuters battled snowy streets for the third straight morning, as a major winter storm continued to pound the region. Travel throughout northern Colorado and southern Wyoming has been disrupted. (AP Laserphoto)

CITY MAN SURVIVOR Japanese Raid Bitter Memory

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Today is a special day in American history and just as memorable in the history of Oliver Lee "Chick" Simmons of 3807 38th St.

An aviation radioman for the Navy, he started Dec. 7, 1941, helping launch patrol planes from Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.



OLIVER LEE SIMMONS Remembers Surprise Attack

One plane was left behind each time the patrol squadron of PBV Catalina "flying boats" went out. As part of the crew to stay behind that time, he had climbed onto the wings between the twin engines with a fire extinguisher to put out a fire if one started.

"Those old engines had a tendency to catch fire," Simmons said. "It was still dark when the last plane got off the water."

The current senior vice commander of Disabled American Veterans here and president of the Lubbock chapter of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association was then an 18-year-old youth who had enlisted in the Navy about a year earlier.

He went back into the hangar to the code practice table and copied radio codes for a while, then got sleepy and put his head on the table.

"The next thing I knew, that table slapped me in the face and knocked me backwards on the concrete hangar floor," he said.

"After I regained consciousness, I realized there was a lot of confusion. People were running all different directions not knowing what to do, and I got up and walked out the front door. I still didn't know what was going on. My first thought was that some hotshot Army pilot was practicing his dive bombing and he made a slight error in calculations and dove into that hangar."

"But about that time my crew chief walked up beside me and said, 'Well, there's Tojo's answer,' and that explained the whole thing to me very explicitly, emphatically and frighteningly. And of course by that time there were explosions everywhere, all around."

Simmons explained that President Roosevelt had recently made an appeal to the Japanese leader to keep the peace.

It was 7:55 a.m.

The first thing he tried to do when he realized the harbor and the island of Oahu were under attack was to man his battle station in the patrol plane.

"I was nearly to it when the chief yelled at me and told me to get away from there," he said. "I was about 20 feet from it when it exploded."

That was the second of seven times he would be knocked down by the concussion of exploding bombs in the 2 1/2 hours that the attack went on.

He went from the plane to a ditch where pipe was being laid around the landing strip on the other side of the hangar.

He had just hit the ground with 16 other men trying to take cover there when

See CITY MAN SURVIVOR Page 18

Letters Ask For Gifts

"Dear Goodfellows," the letter began.

"We are nine in the family and my mother can't afford Christmas presents for my brothers and sisters in my family. We are thankful if you can help us this year with Christmas presents."



Another letter to Chief Goodfellow began: "I have five children, the oldest is

See GOODFELLOWS Page 18

GOODFELLOW CONTRIBUTORS	
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Mrs. Tommie Findley	5.00
Anonymous	20.00
In Memory of W. Don Cook	15.00
Mr. & Mrs. R.W. Matthews	25.00
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Anonymous	15.00
Mrs. Jack Shuler	10.00
Lubbock Study Club	10.00
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Mr. & Mrs. Alton Abbott	25.00
Mr. & Mrs. Ira G. Dunlap Jr.	25.00
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Ligon Post No. 375	100.00
Anonymous	100.00
Harris & Thrust Sales Co.	50.00
Mrs. Emel Clark	25.00
Minnie Schneider	25.00
Mr. & Mrs. D.L. Crain	25.00
Tech. University and Varsity Village Apartments	125.00
Previously Reported	7,400.00
Total To Date	\$8,275.00

Potpourri

Quote...Unquote

"Segregation is over. And it's better that it is over. And there's no need to go back to it or try to talk about it because it's never coming back." — Alabama Gov. GEORGE WALLACE in an interview as he prepares to leave the office from which he once cried: "Segregation forever!"

Nielsen's TV Gets High Rating

WINNETKA, Ill. (AP) — Television ratings analyst Arthur Nielsen Jr. and his wife give high marks to a TV set in their basement which they say alerted them to an early morning fire.

Mrs. Nielsen said she was awakened Wednesday in an upstairs bedroom of their 18-room, two-story brick home when heat caused the tube of a television set in a basement recreation room to blow up.

"When the tube exploded I thought a bomb had been dropped on Chicago," she said. "But my husband didn't even wake up. I woke him and we ran down to the end of the hall, and woke our two employees before I even called the fire department."

The fire was started by embers that fell from an ash pit beside a fireplace and ignited wall paneling, a fire official said. Damage was estimated at \$55,000 to the home, which is valued at about \$300,000.

A.C. Nielsen Co., a market research firm, was founded by Nielsen's father. The company is best known for its television rating service.

Rickover Raps Educational System

NEW YORK (AP) — Admiral Hyman Rickover says the success of America's democratic system rests on the success of its educational system — and the educational system is failing.

"If we allow increasing numbers of our citizens to remain shackled by ignorance and superstition, dependent upon the opinions of others, and fearful of disagreeable facts, then the democratic freedom of our nation will be jeopardized," Rickover said Wednesday during a speech to the Foreign Policy Association.

During the quarter-century that he has headed the Navy's Nuclear Propulsion Program, Rickover said he has interviewed more than 12,000 top graduates from 150 colleges and universities.

"In a case after case, not only in engineering, mathematics, and science, but in history, foreign language, economics and other fields, I find students who have excellent academic records, but are unable to discuss even the fundamentals of their disciplines. From what I see, the basic knowledge shown by recent graduates is much less than that shown by those I interviewed 15 years ago," he said.



RICKOVER

Mrs. Gandhi Leads Party

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi now heads the largest opposition party in India and can become opposition leader in the lower house of Parliament if she chooses.

Mrs. Gandhi was unanimously elected chairman Wednesday of the "Indira Congress" party she formed last January after bolting the original Congress Party. She ran unopposed.

Her party controls 75 seats in the 544-seat lower house, far fewer than the 304 of Prime Minister Morarji Desai's ruling Janata Party but more than the 66 seats held by the old Congress Party.

The former prime minister, who lost her government and her own seat in the March 1977 general election, returned to Parliament last month after victory in a special election in Chikmagalur, southern India.



MRS. GANDHI

Queen Will Visit Iran

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Prince Philip, intend to go ahead with their visit to Iran next Feb. 28 and March 1 despite the anti-shah riots, Buckingham Palace says.

But they will avoid the strife-torn capital Tehran and limit their visit to the Persian Gulf naval base of Bandar Abbas some 700 miles southeast of Tehran and the nearby island of Hormoz.

Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and Empress Farah will fly from Tehran to greet them.

Britain is a close ally of the Shah and government officials said Prime Minister James Callaghan and Foreign Secretary David Owen advised the Queen it was in the best interests of Britain for the visit to go ahead.

A Rose Is A Rose Is A Rose

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Peter Rose thinks Pete Rose will help the Phillies and wouldn't mind if the 37-year-old baseball player sparks some hero worship.

"Sure, I'll cash in on it," said Rose, a 31-year-old independent film maker who at present is the only Peter Rose listed in the Philadelphia telephone directory. "People pick up on the name and give me service and quick attention."

The other Rose announced Tuesday he had signed a four-year contract with the Phillies for a reported \$3.2 million that would successfully end Rose's campaign to become the highest paid player in professional baseball.

"I already got one strange call from a woman," said Rose, a teacher at the Philadelphia College of Art. "She was a different kind of fan."

All I Want For Christmas...

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — One coed wants to be the first flat-chested female on the cover of Cosmopolitan magazine. Another wants a date "with the entire offensive line" of the Texas A&M football team.

Those Christmas wishes have appeared on a bulletin board inside the student center at Texas A&M University on a roll of paper, 18 inches wide and more than 7 feet long.

It's getting longer, as more students add what they want for Christmas this year — from "just a job," to a pretty girl in the stocking on the fireplace.

One Aggie said all he wants is a "Diploma." Another female student wants "just a boyfriend and \$1 million."

Among other things asked for are a house-trained pooch, a roommate to do the dishes, a "C" in a petroleum engineering course, "my very own oil well," a staff parking permit and the Houston Oilers to win the Super Bowl.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 2nd St.

City of Lubbock employee appreciation banquet at 6:30 p.m. at the Civic Center.

Basketball: Colorado State at Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Lubbock Christian College baccalaureate at 10 a.m. at Moody Auditorium.

Pioneer Study Club meets at 8 p.m. at 4515 16th St.

University Women's Club International Interest Group meets at 7:30 p.m. in the El Centro Home Economics Building at Texas Tech.

Shakespeare Club meets a noon at the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

Bookmobile stops at 66th Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Professional Wrestling scheduled at 8 p.m. at Fair Park Coliseum.

HEW To Drop Code Rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. says he has proposed dropping a federal rule about school dress codes because such decisions should be made at the local level.

Califano said at a news conference Wednesday that the action "would take HEW out of the business of examining the rules imposed by local school authorities on the way students may dress or wear their hair."

The 3-year-old rule that says schools cannot "discriminate against any person in the application of any rules of appearance" is part of the government's regulations for Title IX, which bans sex discrimination in educational institutions receiving federal money.

"I believe decisions regarding the way students may dress or wear their hair are best made at the local level, and not by the federal government," Califano said.

However, the federal government has not vigorously enforced the rule.

There are now 112 complaints before HEW's Office for Civil Rights. HEW spokeswoman Colleen O'Connor said some of the complaints have been pending for several years and most involve school rules that prescribe hair lengths for boys but not girls.

Two years ago, Martin Gerry, then director of the office, said schools could not prescribe hair length standards for one sex but not the other. He added that the office was uncertain whether it would allow different standards for the sexes.

Califano and previous HEW secretaries have delayed action on the complaints while the regulation was being re-examined.

Califano called for public comment on dropping the rule by Feb. 20, and he said his proposal to drop the rule still must be approved by President Carter and reviewed by Congress.

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Army Has High Dropout Rate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The all-volunteer military system has spent a year trying to reduce its costly dropout rate, but it still kicks out about one-third of all recruits before they finish their enlistments.

And some Pentagon sources say taxpayers may have to learn to live with the situation unless the nation wants to go back to the days when it had large numbers of prisoners in military stockades and tied up other troops guarding them.

Officials disclosed an average first enlistment dropout rate for males of 36 percent for all services in fiscal year 1978, which ended Sept. 30.

When female recruits are included, the dropout rate rises slightly — from 37 percent to 38 percent for the Army last year — because of the number of women who take discharges because of pregnancy or other medical reasons.

Other statistics showed:

—The number of blacks joining the Army was more than one-third of all new recruits — 34 percent — during a full year for the first time, and the total of blacks in that service doubled to 28 percent from 14 percent in 1970.

—The all-volunteer military fell 2 percent below recruiting goals in fiscal 1978 and would have been even lower had recruiters not gone 2 percent above their quota for women recruits in all services, taking in 38,300 as compared with 31,200 the year before.

—The number of women and men re-enlisting after their first hitch dropped unexpectedly by about 8,000 during the year, putting the armed forces below its authorized levels.

The statistics are expected to spur a beginning debate over success of the all-volunteer system, which was adopted when the draft ended in 1973.

The 36 percent dropout rate equaled figures for the previous year, disclosed last November when officials announced a campaign "weed out" numbers of soldiers, sailors and airmen as troublemakers or for ineptness.

These "unsatisfactory" discharges, most of which come during the first six months of service, account for the greatest number of dropouts. A smaller number of unsatisfactory discharges are given over a three-year period. The smallest part of the total are those discharged for medical or hardship cases.

The Defense Department wants to cut the first-term attrition rate to 29 percent by 1980 and save millions of dollars now spent on wasted training, but one source said "there is a lot of resistance from the services."

"You hear that some commanders have turned their situation around," he

said, "but many would rather get rid of bad eggs than putting in a really big effort to save these guys, with limited prospects of success."

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OUR PLEDGE
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Page 4, Section A

Thursday Evening, December 7, 1978

Paul Scott:

There's Insecurity In Numbers



(Editor's Note: Kenneth May has been called away temporarily from his duties. Nationally syndicated columnist Paul Scott will appear in the interim. One Man's Opinion will resume soon; possibly early next week.)

pendent on massive retaliation are now the limited-defense options open to the U.S. as a result of falling birth rate and a rapidly aging population. The suicidal drop in total U.S. fertility below replacement level and the steady rise in the population over age 65, according to the de Marcellus findings, has resulted in certain fundamental and in some cases irreversible economic and military consequences over the next 25 years for the nation.

Until the declining population growth trend is reversed, the military-population expert contends the U.S. will have to return to a compulsory military service if the country is to obtain the necessary manpower for the nation's defense. He tersely reports:

"Today's birth rate and the historical falling trend in fertility are a stark fact; its harmful economic consequences are conjectural but very probable; the implied consequences for defense grave.

"A partial alternative to such Draconian change in strategy exists. The volunteer military can be replaced by universal national service...

"A RETURN TO compulsory service would be more palatable if all were required to serve through a program wherein youth choose the form of national service they were to perform, in the military, other governmental, or non-governmental public service institutions."

Because of these shocking findings, Randy Engle, executive Director of the U.S. Coalition For Life, states that her organization has launched a drive for a Congressional inquiry. The objective is to force the Department of Defense to make public the full story of how the government's current population policies will leave us at the mercy of our enemies.

It is the belief of the fast-growing right-to-life movement that by protecting the unborn they are protecting the future of this nation. This is the militant battle cry you will soon be hearing.

CITING ABORTION AND sterilization as two of the most rapidly growing means of population suppression, the military-population expert notes that any new "baby boom" is most unlikely in the foreseeable future unless there is a major change in population policy and trends.

The de Marcellus study points out that the current population policies, if continued, will place an increased burden on the youth of this country.

During the remainder of the century, it notes, the number of young people in the population base will remain approximately constant due to the declining population trends.

The number of people over 65, on the other hand, will increase dramatically from 22 million to 30 million by the year 2000, and will constitute more than 15 percent of the population.

"FOR THE HEART of the matter is this," Col. de Marcellus concludes, "as the proportion of aged in the nation rapidly rises, the young must shoulder an increasing burden."

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Two Ships In The Plight

THE WORST THING about the plight of the Vietnamese "boat people," both those who survive the perils of the sea and those who do not, is the depressing familiarity of their saga.

The 2,500 refugees stranded aboard a freighter off Malaysia, and more than 200 of their less fortunate compatriots who died when their smaller boat capsized, made the headlines here and around the world.

But they are neither the first of their kind nor the last to escape unbearable oppression in their homeland and risk harrowing danger on the open seas only to find that the welcome mat they had hoped to find in the "free" world has been hastily withdrawn.

WHILE THE U.S. has a special responsibility to these helpless thousands, we have not always lived up to that obligation.

The fact is that our existing laws governing the admittance of refugees are woefully outdated and completely inadequate to cope with a continuing problem of the sort that has developed in Indochina.

The Carter administration has been slow to acknowledge the necessity for legislative reform, apparently hoping the problem would subside. Each year, the administration has set a modest quota of cases for which the Attorney General would use his parole authority to admit the Indochina ref-

ugees—and each year the quota has been filled immediately.

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell reportedly is working with interested members of Congress to develop new laws that would give the government flexibility to meet emergency situations like the Hai Hong boat case.

THERE LINGERS considerable hostility and fear towards the refugees in general—a suspicion that they will take jobs away from Americans, add to our welfare burden and become an indigestible lump with the body politic.

Experience already suggests such fears are exaggerated. It costs an average of \$1,000 per refugee to bring them to the U.S., and another \$2,000 per person to help them settle.

After that, the vast majority of Indochinese make it on their own and quickly repay in taxes what the government has spent on them, White House records show.

No one is suggesting that U.S. assume sole responsibility for rescuing the fleeing thousands. Other nations should and will continue to help out.

But we clearly can and must do more than we have been able to thus far, and the President and Congress need to face up that responsibility.

Voyage To Nowhere



James J. Kilpatrick:

Cities Beat The Dole Drums

WASHINGTON—For those who love city life, there is good news and bad news. In one sense, things are not nearly as bad as they seemed to be 10 years ago, in another sense, things are ominously worse. Let us sort them out.

Writing in the current Harper's, T.D. Allman pulls together a dozen strands of evidence suggesting that the crisis in our cities has faded. More to the point, the crisis has moved to the suburbs.

While these shifts have been evolving, something else has been happening: Federal aid, as a factor in municipal budgets, has achieved a perilous importance.

First the good news. While most of our major cities continue to lose population, the "white flight" of the 60s and early 70s appears to have been turned around.

It still is politically fashionable to mourn the "deterioration" of the inner cities and to urge new programs intended to halt "urban blight."

THE POPULAR NOTION still prevails that our cities are on the rocks and can be rescued only by infusions of additional federal aid.

Allman's point is that these perceptions are out of date. Instead of being "black, brown and broke," he writes, "cities are attracting affluent people from all over the world, and in some fortunate cases, at least, finding themselves with more revenue than they know how to spend."

In virtually every major city, and especially in the older cities of the East and South, a trend can be precisely charted from the figures on sales of real property.

Ten or 15 years ago, the owner of a shabby row house had trouble finding a buyer at any price. The situation is very different now.

Here in Washington, as Allman observes, we see the trends at work everywhere. A decade ago, the whole area south and east of the Capitol was steadily declining.

TOWNHOUSES SERVED as little more than rooming houses. Down around the Marine Barracks and the Navy Yard, the signs of urban decay could be read in the shuttered stores and the blowing trash.

Today, the poorest, most pedestrian townhouses are selling for \$100,000 and up. This is before restoration. The shops and stores that once were barely surviving on the patronage of low-income families have been born again as boutiques and fancy restaurants.

Washington's experience is duplicated in Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and on down the coast to Charleston and Savannah. As the costs and headaches of commuting grow more burdensome, the attractions of the central city take on a new appeal.

Now for the bad news—bad news, at least in my view. The role of the federal government in municipal finance now promise to get completely out of hand.

SAYS ALLMAN: "Under the tendency of federal programs, once started, steadily to gain in both mass and velocity, the federal manna falling on cities has become a blizzard."

He cites examples. As recently as 1967, federal aid amounted to only one percent of the general revenue of St. Louis. By 1976, this had grown to 23.6 percent. This year, it is estimated at 54.7 percent.

WASHINGTON—The national right-to-life movement, emerging from the elections as a potent force in U.S. politics, is seeking a full-scale Congressional investigation of the full ramifications of the impact of the nation's population policies on the country's future security.

The key issue raised by the U.S. Coalition For Life, which is spearheading the drive, is whether the anti-life and anti-natalist policies promoted by the federal government threaten this nation's ability to defend itself.

In support of its inquiry request, the U.S. Coalition For Life, which is based at Export, Pa., and has members throughout the U.S., has begun circulating to all members of Congress a 16-page study titled "The Population Slowdown, A Challenge to the Military."

THE FIRST OF its kind in the field of population study the document was prepared by Col. Robert Z. de Marcellus, holder of the Silver Star and Purple Heart and graduate of the U.S. War College, the nation's highest Army education center.

Now Inspector General of the Florida Army National Guard, Col. de Marcellus warns that "fortress America" and a nuclear strategy de-

pendent on massive retaliation are now the limited-defense options open to the U.S. as a result of falling birth rate and a rapidly aging population.

SO, CLOSE AS it was, Carter's victory, crowned by his Jeffersonian stroll of simplicity down the Avenue, gave us the feeling of turning an important corner of history.

The new President had a shakedown cruise to get rid of the bugs, but soon enough he was moving smoothly despite expected and unavoidable difficulties with a mixed-up Congress and some odd characters who came along from the home state.

But it has been written by historians that no leader really succeeds without the gift of gab. He's got to give wings to his thoughts, create quotations and beget a euphoria that only a way with words will induce.

Historians have no trouble proving the point, despite exceptions. The big bow-wow didn't count. The Presidential orator had to say it with his own special music.

THUS, WITHOUT the boost of electronics, Lincoln reached across the land and his wonderful speeches were the spirit of his tragic times.

Woodrow Wilson had his special way with words, and Franklin Roosevelt at a podium or in the fireside chat was simply masterful.

Across the Atlantic, as we belatedly and unwillingly came to admit, Adolf Hitler was black magic, and his unforgettable opponent, Winston Churchill, as the materials on his life suggest, had very little else than the mastery of language.

As Carter passes the second election anniversary and approaches that of his actual inaugural, we can feel that something is missing.

His sincerity is evident enough, he reaches out for large subjects—the energy crunch, the Panama Canal—but he does not address them in the attire of oratory.

This is apt to be a serious handicap here out when he has to sell his SALT programs and the intricate anti-inflation plan.

In the second of these, he encounters labor leaders. George Meany and Fred Fitzsimmons have already given tongue, and Carter will have

aid amounted to only one percent of the general revenue of St. Louis. By 1976, this had grown to 23.6 percent. This year, it is estimated at 54.7 percent.

In this same period, Buffalo went from 2.1 in 1967 to 69.2 percent in 1978.

In Buffalo, Cleveland and Detroit, the federal Treasury now supplies more than two-thirds of the general fund.

The figures are appalling. By Allman's reckoning, roughly \$80 billion in federal money now goes specifically for urban aid programs and for social programs aiding people who live in cities.

IN THEORY, our cities are children of their states. In fact, our cities have become wards of the federal bureaucracy. Let there be no mistake about it: Federal aid, at this magnitude, means federal control.

Eleven years ago, when federal dollars were less than two percent of the local budget, Newark was its own master; even two years ago, when federal aid amounted to only 11.4 percent, Newark retained its essential decision-making powers.

Now federal money represents 55.2 percent of Newark's budget, and control has passed.

Meeting in St. Louis last week, the National League of Cities is worrying over these trends. Mayor Hugh Farmer of Fort Worth spoke of federal revenue-sharing as "the life blood of our cities."

Perhaps so. But in terms of local responsibility, these massive transfusions contain the germs of death as well.

to find victory through the feelings of the American people.

The opportunity can be a thriller, and it would be a shame if he did not make it so.

The laborer orators have very little going for them. A small percentage of fat contract salaries, jingling with fringe benefits, seems a tawdry thing to plead for.

the small society

by Brickman



John D. Lofton:

Some People Can Be Fooled All The Time



WASHINGTON—The Peoples Temple. The minute you heard the name of this outfit, you knew it had to be a fraud, a hoax, a con, a swindle.

Think about it. The People's Democratic Republic of Algeria. The People's Republic of Angola. The People's Republic of Mozambique. And, of course, the People's Republic of China, in which there is the People's Liberation Army, the People's Daily newspaper and the People's National Congress.

And then there was the People's Peace Treaty, a document drawn up in the early 1970s by a clique of so-called "anti-war activists," the implementation of which would have brought to South Vietnam a Communist victory, which was the object of these Trojan-horse tacticians all along.

COMMENTING ON the mass killings in Guyana, the official newspaper of that country's ruling party, "The New Nation," editorialized:

"That so many people should want to leave the 'comfort' of the United States to come and settle in Guyana's hinterland reflected adversely on the 'American way of life.'"

This opinion piece was accompanied by a cartoon showing a machete labeled "international conspiracy" cutting down a young plant with the words "Peoples Temple" written on its leaves.

Hogwash. What Jim Jones' settlement in Jonestown, Guyana, demonstrated was the truth of Lincoln's statement to a White House visitor that some of the people can be fooled all of the time.

Jones was a sex pervert who admired Mao Tse-tung and was fascinated by Marxism since his teen years.

A MAN WHO once slammed a Bible on a table saying "I've got to destroy this paper idol," he used paranoia to induce the loyalty in his sycophants that made them follow him to the grave—at least those who willingly killed themselves.

Jones told blacks that if they did not go with him to the jungle in Guyana they would be put in U.S. concentration camps. Whites were told they were on a CIA "enemies" list.

This use of hate-objects to induce support for his own pseudo-religious dictatorship was something right out of George Orwell's "1984."

Remember the use Big Brother made of Emmanuel Goldstein, the "Enemy of the People" whose picture flashed periodically on the giant telescreen? As Orwell described it:

"THE PROGRAM of the Two Minutes Hate varied from day to day, but there was none in which Goldstein was not the principal figure. He was the primal traitor, the earliest defiler of the Party's purity.

"All subsequent crimes against the Party, all treacheries, acts of sabotage, heresies, deviations, sprang directly out of his teaching.

"Somewhere or other he was still alive and hatching conspiracies; perhaps somewhere beyond the sea, under the protection of his foreign paymasters; perhaps even—so it was occasionally rumored—in some hiding place in Oceania itself."

A five-year-old friend is crazy about his dog, which he says is a lavatory retriever.

The horrible thing about the Two Minutes Hate was that "it was impossible" to avoid reacting to Goldstein.

But when the hostile figure of Goldstein melted into the face of Big Brother, black-haired, black-mustached, full of power and mysterious calm:

"At this moment the entire group of people broke into a deep, slow, rhythmic chant of 'B-B!...B-B!...B-B!'—a heavy, murmurous sound, somehow curiously savage, in the background of which one seemed to hear the stamp of naked feet and the throbbing of tom-toms. It was a sort of hymn to the majesty of Big Brother, but still more it was an act of self-hypnosis, a deliberate drowning of consciousness by means of a rhythmic noise."

Jim Jones is not the first revolutionary who promised utopia but delivered death. As Joseph Conrad put it incisively in his novel, "Under Western Eyes":

"IN A REAL revolution the best characters do not come to the front. A violent revolution falls into the hands of narrow-minded fanatics and of tyrannical hypocrites at first.

"The scrupulous and the just, the noble, humane and devoted natures, the unselfish and intelligent may begin a movement—but it passes away from them. They are not the leaders of a revolution. They are its victims: the victims of disgust, of disenchantment—often of remorse.

"Hopes grotesquely betrayed, ideals caricatured—that is the definition of revolutionary success. There have been in every revolution hearts broken by such success."

A sign behind the "throne" of Big Brother Jones said it all:

"Those who do not remember the past are condemned to repeat it." Indeed.

Berry's World



Students Remember Burning Of School

CHICAGO (AP) — It's been 20 years, but the picture remains seared in Gordon Nash's mind: of the cold, gray afternoon, of choking smoke creeping into the sixth-grade classroom, of flames biting at glass, of children screaming and crying — and dying.

On Dec. 1, 1958, a blaze started in a wooden stairwell at Our Lady of the Angels Catholic School and swept through the 49-year-old brick building, killing 95 persons — 92 children and three nuns.

The fire, one of the worst school tragedies in the nation's history, injured scores more and spurred a nationwide modernization of school fire safety standards.

"We started to smell something burning," recalled Nash, now a 31-year-old lawyer. Smoke poured through a transom, and after a nun shut it, "the glass was glowing red."

The back door to the cloakroom and a fire escape was locked. The nun had no key. Pupils huddled together as smoke billowed in. "It was pitch-black in the room. You couldn't see. We started yelling and screaming, started saying prayers," Nash said.

A boy jumped from a window onto the fire escape and ran for help. Two men ran back up, broke the fire door with a hatchet and led the students in the classroom to safety.

The Rev. John Kobus, then a 7-year-old second grader, remembered: "I was in the classroom on the first floor, but we

could see the second floor windows, and there were children hanging outside. They were yelling 'Fire!' We were quickly evacuated. It was all very chaotic."

Other weren't as lucky. "Three children who I knew were killed in the fire," he said. "I remember the intense sorrow that really overcame the neighborhood — the intense grief. I was very impressed, by how so many people from all over the country called and were very concerned."

Robert Medza, another sixth-grader, also was on the second floor and was trapped up there "for I don't know how long."

Medza, also a priest now, said he doesn't often see other survivors, but feels they share a bond, a "strange experience of togetherness" in living through the tragedy.

Kobus and Medza say the fire had no bearing on their becoming priests, but they and others believe it enhanced their understanding.

If anything, the children who survived the fire were gifted with a great sense of compassion, Kobus said. "I really feel an understanding and a great deal of compassion by the children who survived toward those who were injured... One learns how to give compassion when one received it."

Said Medza: "I think that you think about what life is about. It ceases to be about honor or money, about a lot of the things society thinks is important. The compassion of the human spirit is the most important thing in life."

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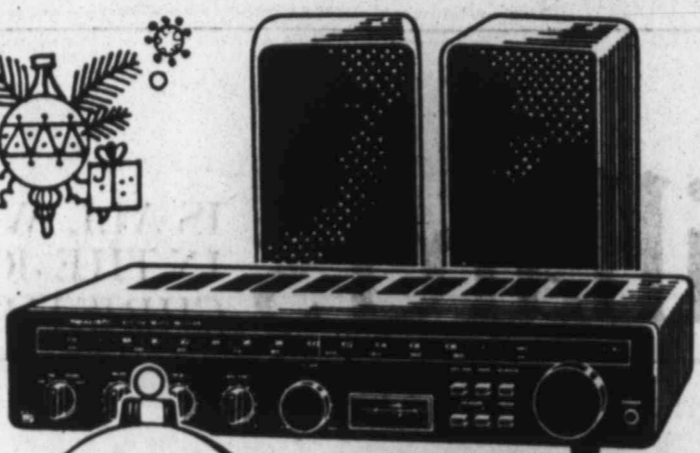
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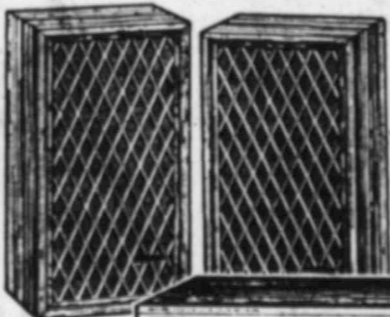
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San Francisco Gays Seek New Leader

By TONY LEDWELL
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — This city's large and outspoken homosexual community, guided by political clout by the slain Harvey Milk, now struggles for leadership only weeks after its greatest triumph.
 Milk, the first avowed homosexual elected to the city's Board of Supervisors, was shot dead along with Mayor George Moscone, a strong supporter of gay rights.
 Dan White, a former supervisor who was one of the most vocal opponents of the homosexual community, was charged with the murders.
 Just before the slayings, White apparently was pleading with the mayor to get back the supervisor's job he had resigned, and police said the City Hall slayings were not connected to gay rights.
 Nevertheless, the death of Milk left bewilderment among his supporters and an air of despair on Castro Street — the heart of San Francisco's homosexual community — where Milk once owned a camera store and was a familiar figure for years.
 An estimated one-sixth of San Francisco's 600,000 residents are homosexual and they have grown increasingly active in politics, staging massive voter registration drives and drawing the support of many major politicians in the city and state.
 White was the only supervisor to vote against a homosexual rights ordinance introduced by Milk this year and the only supervisor to vote against closing Market Street for the Gay Freedom Day parade in June, which drew 240,000 people.
 Milk was the undisputed leader of the gay community. He was the first open homosexual elected to office in California and the most visible proponent of gay rights.
 When state Sen. John Briggs got a measure on the state's ballot against homosexual school teachers, Milk led the opposition, debating Briggs throughout the state. The measure was defeated Nov. 7 in the first statewide victory for gay rights in the nation. Castro Street was exuberant over the triumph, and that night hundreds of joyous people gathered to celebrate, Milk and Moscone among them.
 Now, the street is literally daped in mourning. Above one gay bar is a huge American flag with a broad black cloth down the middle.
 The two-mile path Milk had walked last January from Castro Street to take his oath of office at City Hall was retraced Monday night by 25,000 mourners, most of them carrying lighted candles.
 There is talk the new mayor should appoint a homosexual to serve the remainder of Milk's term, which expires in January 1980. But who?
 "There is nobody who has the political leadership Harvey did," said Jim Thies of the Pride Foundation, one of the city's oldest homosexual rights organizations. "There are other leaders functioning in various capacities but nobody had the general grass-roots support that Harvey had from his years of campaigning."
 Milk, fearing he would be a target of violence, left a taped recording made shortly after his election listing the names of several people he would like to succeed him should he die.
 That part of the tape has not been made public but published reports speculated that Anne Kronenberg, his City Hall aide, and Harry Britt, president of the San Francisco Gay Democratic Club, were named.

Milk considered himself only one of many leaders of the homosexual rights movement but often read the disaffection in the community.
 In a recent interview with a San Francisco newspaper, he spoke of trying to lead such a divergent group.
 "You name me the black leader who controls the black community in this city," he said. "There isn't one. There are 40 or 50 black leaders. The same is true of the Chicano community. There's not one group that's ever had it all together, and gays are even more divided because we cover all economic strata and racial and ethnic groups."
 The divisions among homosexuals are sometimes subtle and sometimes fierce. Of the more than 100 gay bars in the city, only four or five are lesbian oriented and not even gay men are welcome in these. There also is conflict between those

who have made public their homosexuality and those still "in the closet."
 Milk had worked for years to gain elective office, losing two races for supervisor and one for the State Legislature before his election last year. He described his inauguration as "a day of great joy."
 Even his foes in the homosexual community began backing him. David Goodstein, publisher of the biweekly Advocate, the country's largest and most influential homosexual newspaper, often feuded with Milk and supported another candidate in the election.
 On inauguration night, however, Goodstein tossed a party for Milk. After the murder, Goodstein said Milk "had grown tremendously in office. His voice will be sorely missed."
 At a memorial service Wednesday, act-

ing Mayor Dianne Feinstein said of Milk: "His homosexuality gave him an insight into the scars which all oppressed people wear; it was undoubtedly the genesis of his admirable commitment to the cause of individual rights."
 At a memorial service Wednesday, act-

ing Mayor Dianne Feinstein said of Milk: "His homosexuality gave him an insight into the scars which all oppressed people wear; it was undoubtedly the genesis of his admirable commitment to the cause of individual rights."
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GM Increases Prices Of V-8 Engines

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. has boosted prices on optional V-8 engines by up to \$105 in an effort to discourage motorists from buying the fuel-hungry power plants.
 Automakers face stiff fines if the 1979-model cars they sell do not average at least 19 miles per gallon.
 GM confirmed the unannounced pricing strategy while denying that its sales mix so far was causing problems with the company's average fuel economy.
 GM and Ford Motor Co. have done the same thing in the past in an effort to lure motorists away from the long-popular V-8 engine.
 "GM is trying to avoid any problems in achieving its projected 1979 average," said a spokesman who requested anonymity. "We have had no problems as yet, but it's a long time to the end of 1979 model year production."
 At Ford, engine assembly schedules for 1979 cars have been altered to make the bigger power plants harder to get. Ford says it expects to barely meet the 19-mpg average.
 The current model year is the second under a federal law which mandates annual improvements in fuel economy. By 1985, each company's fleet must average 27.5 mpg over the model year's production.
 Under the new GM price schedule, the buyer who opts for a six-cylinder engine instead of the standard four-cylinder will pay \$25 more than before.
 The buyer who opts for a V-8 instead of a standard six-cylinder engine will pay \$75 to \$105 more than before. The prices took effect on cars produced Monday.
 Spokesman Cliff Merriott stressed that prices for buyers who choose engines standard for their models remain unchanged.
 GM said the price increase amounts to less than 0.5 percent on the average equipped car and that the Council on Wage and Price Stability did not object to it.

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Firms Find Internal Communication Helpful

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

In this age of high-powered advertising and promotion campaigns, companies are awakening to an area of communications that many of them have neglected — telling their story effectively to their own employees.

Most corporations have some sort of internal communications program, including house organs and other publications, lecture and even video presentations, but most of these pale in comparison with the quality and sophistication of the communications they aim at the outside world. The disparity, however, may be beginning to narrow.

Experts in the field tell us that many managements are taking a fresh look at their internal communications. The human interest features, bowling scores and retirement-party photos that once made up a large part of their newspapers and magazines are being replaced by articles about subjects that really concern their employees. Topics such as job security, future plans, the profit picture, absenteeism and opportunities for promotion — matters that once were considered too controversial or even of little interest to production workers — are showing up more and more.

"No question is too embarrassing or delicate to be discussed," Chester Burger, whose New York-based management services firm advises many large corporations, told us. For example, he noted, many companies of the Bell system are faced with the so-called white male backlash, where many such workers believe that minorities and women are getting unfair preference in promotions. The companies have adopted a policy of publishing figures on exactly who has been promoted and their backgrounds.

In another case, he said, Green Giant Co., which employs migrant agricultural workers, published a very frank article in one of its publications, describing the hard work and difficult conditions involved in such labor. "The company made no effort to hide the fact that it was tough work," Burger explained. "But they did point out that they tried to pay their workers decently."

Why is the old policy of "Don't tell 'em any more than you have to," beginning to change?

For one thing, fringe benefits — which don't show up in dollars-and-cents terms on an employee's paycheck — are steadily accounting for a greater percentage of a company's payroll costs. Current estimates are that 25 percent of such costs are devoted to health and life insurance, pension contributions, paid holidays and a wide variety of other benefits. Yet studies have shown that most employees, at the middle-management level as well as on the production line, are largely unaware of the scope or total cost of the benefits they're receiving.

In addition, Burger notes, employees are less inclined to spend their careers with just one or two employers. "There is more shifting, less loyalty," he said. However, he added, "Research tells us that if employees believe their company managements are being open and honest with them, they tend to be more loyal, less absent and less likely to leave."

At the same time, though, employees are continuing to feel the icy grip of inflation. When the Cost of Living Index topped the 200 mark last week, meaning that prices have doubled since 1967, it only highlighted a growing source of tension in offices and plants across the country. Workers are restless. They've been vot-

ing with more and more frequency to overturn contracts negotiated by managements with union leadership. Companies have begun to realize that the opinions of the rank and file can be as important as good relationships with the union leadership.

Ironically, as companies come to the realization that their employees are not fully aware of the total range of the fringe benefits they receive, some of them have gone too far in striving to inform them. Turning to the omnipresent computer for help, they began producing computer-generated statements providing employees with all the details of their benefit programs.

The result, reports William M. Mercer, Inc., which specializes in employee benefit consulting, was the development of individualized statements that were far longer and more complicated than neces-

sary. Efforts to improve understanding often resulted in a complete turn-off.

However, Mercer says the situation has been improving. "A new generation of benefit statements is promoting interest among recipients because the statements are custom-designed, based on the individual employee group to which they are distributed," the company reports.

The ideal benefit communication, Mercer adds, is tailored to the individual interest of those receiving it. "Personalized statements of this nature based on an employee's age, expected service with the company and current salary information can assist employees in making decisions which are in the best interests of their own personal budgeting and long-range

financial goals."

After all, the consulting firm noted, "The primary objective of all compensation plans is to be sure that each company maintains pay levels that attract and

retain competent employees," and improved employee understanding of their total compensation package "goes a long way toward assuring that a company meets its objectives."

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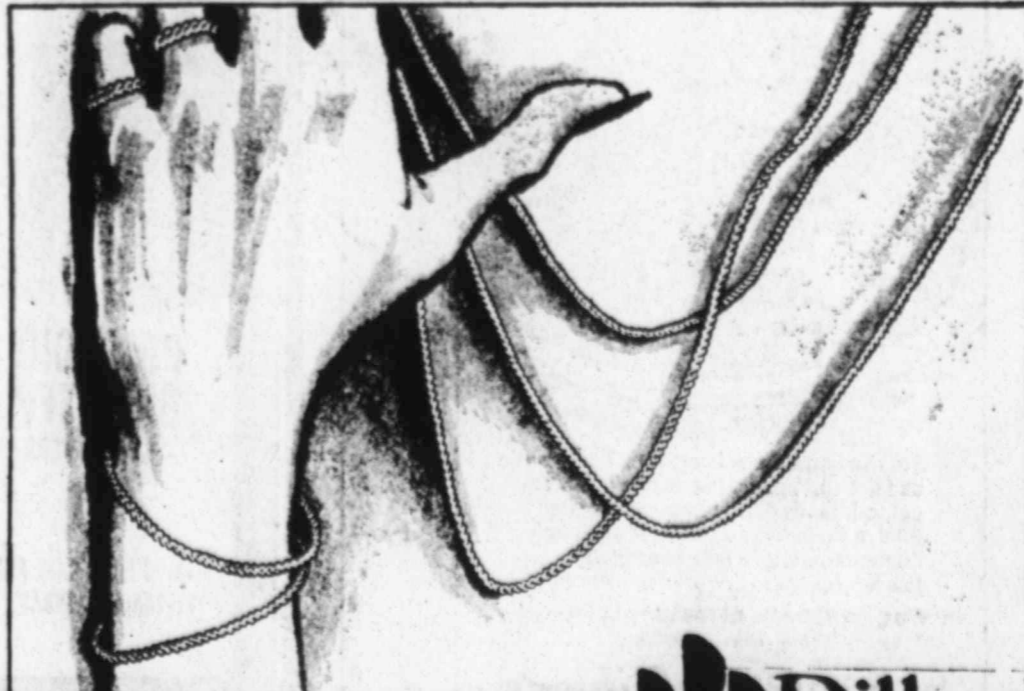
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Southerns To End Rivalry

ATLANTA (AP) — Southern leaders should "dampen the heat and emotion" of the South's economic rivalry with Northern and Midwestern states for the sake of "national objectives," according to federal budget director James McIntyre.

"We ... must work to resolve any regional issues which separate us," he said.

McIntyre made the comments in a speech during the Southern Growth Policies Board's annual meeting.

Prolonged debate about the Sun Belt-Snow Belt battle for federal funds "can be divisive and thwart both regional and state policy and national objectives," McIntyre said.

"Federal programs are targeted to meet certain national needs," he said. "Making particular adjustments to allocation formulas merely to satisfy a particular state or region can be risky if done indiscriminately and arbitrarily for the sole purpose of promoting the interests of certain sections or factions."

The real problem, he said, is "assuring that federal funds are equitably allocated to those areas where they can be most effectively spent to meet national goals."

Georgia Gov. George Busbee, outgoing chairman of the Southern Growth Policies Board, told the group that Southerners should initiate their own proposals for federal policies and funding formulas rather than reacting defensively to the proposals of others.

The board now has the tool needed to do that, he said. But he warned that it shouldn't use the tool — a data system — to aggravate the friction between Sun Belt and Snow Belt states.

"Any new initiative ought to strive to better allocate and coordinate resources to people and places in need regardless of where they reside or might be," Busbee said.

"To do otherwise — to seek federal resources simply for the sake of getting more money for money's sake — would further fuel the fires of negative regionalism, something of which we have all been critical."

Much of the meeting was devoted to discussions of international trade.

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Newspaper Rulings Concern Attorney

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — The president of the American Bar Association says cases involving reporter shield laws, such as the celebrated case of New York Times reporter Myron Farber, should be considered individually.

The U.S. Supreme Court refused to review the appeal of the Farber decision from New Jersey earlier this week. S. Shepherd Tate of Memphis, Tenn., in Tulsa to address the Oklahoma Bar Association, discussed the Farber case and the Stanford decision, which allows law enforcement officers to search newsrooms, during a news conference Thursday.

Tate said he is concerned about the Stanford decision but he does not believe it and the Farber decision show the Supreme Court veering away from support for freedom of the press.

In the Stanford decision, the Supreme Court held it was constitutional for law enforcement officers armed with warrants to search newspaper and broadcast newsrooms looking for evidence in criminal cases.

Tate said the decision "gives me some concern" because of the extent to which it allows searches for evidence on the property of third parties not involved in criminal activity. He noted the decision was handed down by a divided court.

In New Jersey case, Farber was jailed because he refused to surrender his notes to a judge so the court could determine if the notes would help in the defense of a murder suspect, Dr. Mario Jasclevich.

Farber cited the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of the press and the New Jersey shield law, which gives reporters a privilege to protect the confidentiality of sources, as reasons for his refusal to let the judge see his notes.

Tate said each case involving a shield law, which protects the confidence of unnamed sources quoted by reporters, should be considered individually. He said in the Farber case the judge had decided that he needed to look at Farber's notes, in private, to determine if they would help in the defense of Jasclevich. The doctor was later acquitted.

On other matters, Tate said:

—It is too early to tell whether advertising by lawyers will result in lower legal fees. He said in some cases involving routine matters, advertising might result in lower fees.

—The proliferation of lawsuits in the United States is not the fault of lawyers. "It's not the lawyers who bring the suits; it is the individuals who feel aggrieved," he said.

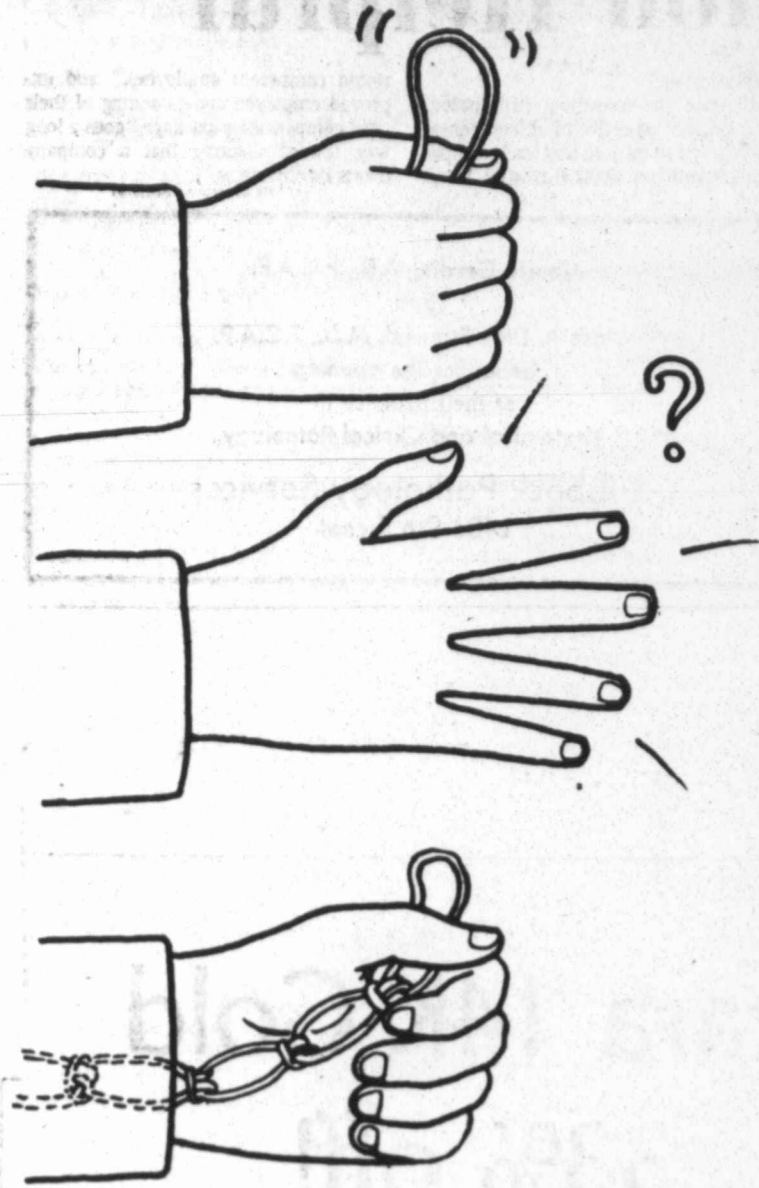
—He did not believe federal judges should face mandatory retirement at the

age of 65. There has been some criticism of federal judges in Oklahoma because of their lifetime appointments.

Experts provided by the United Nations Development Program have discovered in El Salvador geo-thermal fields which will be used to generate 100 million watts of electric power annually for at least 50 years.

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By SHARI LEWIS
Now you see it, now you don't! That's what magic is all about. Rabbits appear, elephants disappear — but have you ever seen a magician who had a worm as an assistant?

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Loop four or five rubber bands together into a chain. Pin one end of the chain up your sleeve. Pull the other end out into your hand and grasp it in your fist.

Before you go in front of your audience, pull the loop down, so that it shows. That's your worm. Say "Disappear!" and loosen your grip a little, and let the rubber band start to wiggle out of sight. Then say "Disappear!" in a really com-

manding fashion, and let go. It'll snap back up your sleeve!

Now you see it, now you don't! Yesterday's Brain Twister: How is a slippery sidewalk like music?

Answer: If you don't C-sharp you'll B-flat. (Thanks to Mary Vaughn of San Anselmo, Calif., for sharing this with us, and we've sent her a copy of my "Kids-Only Club Book" as a thank you.)

Today's Brain Twister: How many instruments can you name that measure things (like a ruler, a stop watch (which measures time), a gas meter (which measures gasoline), a scale)? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

(Mail to Shari should be addressed Kids-Only Club, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

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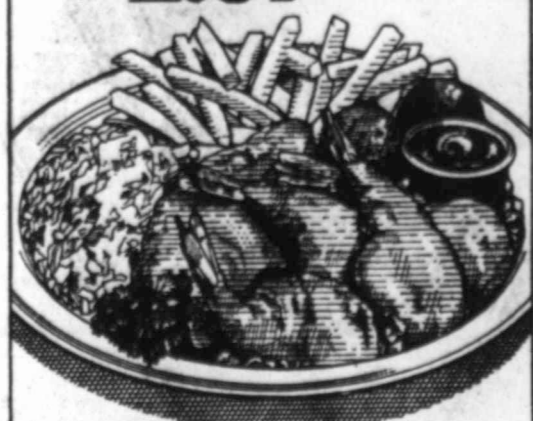
Treasury Announces Securities Sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury has announced its first sales of securities in foreign denominations under measures unveiled Nov. 1 to protect the dollar on foreign money markets.

The government said Tuesday it will sell up to \$1.5 billion in securities in German marks on Dec. 12. The securities

will be sold only to residents of West Germany and the offering will be made through the German Central Bank. Interest rates will be determined Dec. 12. Sales of securities in Swiss francs are planned in January and possibly in Japanese yen later next year, the Treasury said.

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EQUIPMENT CITY — Merilyn Rosenthal calls her Harvard Law School dormitory room "equipment city." Surrounded by stacks of tapes and cassettes and recording machines, Merilyn, blind since birth, uses all these aids to study, since Braille lawbooks are almost impossible to obtain. (AP Laserphoto)

Taped 'Books' Help Blind Law Student

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The fourth-floor dormitory room jammed with tapes and cassettes resembles a disc jockey's booth, but the Harvard Law School student living there hardly has time for music.

Merilyn Rosenthal, 22, is too busy studying eight to 10 hours a day, relying on the tapes as her "books."

She has been sightless from birth and would be stymied without them.

"My room is equipment city," says Miss Rosenthal, the first blind woman to enroll in Harvard's full-time law school program. The Highland Park, N.J., native credits her scholastic achievement to attending public schools "like any other child."

"People shuttled off to schools for the blind are in an enclosed environment," she says. "It makes it more difficult to get into the mainstream."

Since voluminous lawbooks are virtually impossible to order in braille, she says, "there's no other way" but to have 900-page legal tomes dictated on minute grooves of magnetic ribbon. The tapes are borrowed free from a national, non-profit organization called Recording for the Blind.

If the lending library doesn't have a recording, she sends copies of the text to be prepared with the help of volunteer read-

ers, Miss Rosenthal says. Braille still saves her, she says smiling as she recalls the recent New York City newspaper strike. While the New York Times' presses halted, the paper's weekly

Buster Brown Enshrined In Museum

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Before Mickey Mouse watches, Ronald McDonald dolls and Snoopy, everything came Buster Brown and his dog Tige.

The imp with the Prince Valiant haircut who appeared in the nation's first comic strip around the turn of the century became one of the earliest comic characters used in advertising and programming directed at children.

The saga of Buster and Tige is enshrined in a museum at the headquarters of the Brown Shoe Co., which celebrated its 100th anniversary this year. Joy McIntosh, who rummaged through storage areas to put together an exhibit of the company's history, said Buster and Tige were quite a hit from the very beginning.

"Besides naming a line of shoes after him," she said in an interview, "the company hired a line of midgets, dressed them up like Buster Brown and sent them with dogs around the country to entertain.

Braille edition continued.

A magnifying glass graduated of Rutgers University's Douglas College, Miss Rosenthal worries that her career after graduation may be hampered by her

handicap. "Of course, there is discrimination against blind professionals," she complained. "But there are more and more of us every year."

"You have to remember, there were no movies or television then. This was a big deal. The whole town would turn out, and Buster Brown would do a little selling job on the shoes before Tige would do a few tricks."

Cartoonist Richard Outcault, who modeled Buster Brown after his own child, attended the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904 to sell the rights to the character to anyone who wanted to use him on a product. More than 200 different companies signed up, Mrs. McIntosh said.

"There was Buster Brown beer, Buster Brown apples, Buster Brown flour — everything," she said. Today, Buster Brown is used only on shoes and on textiles produced in Connecticut.

Buster traveled across the country in his costume of a red suit and bright blue

tie, and one of those suits still exists. It was donated by the family of the midget who wore it. In its case at the museum, it is joined by one of Buster's expense accounts from 1905.

In the 1940s Buster and Tige became radio stars, joining host Smilin' Ed McConnell on the air along with Squeaky the Mouse, Midnight the Cat and Froggy the Gremlin, who could become invisible and reappear only after he "plunked his magic twanger."

The show later moved to television, first with McConnell, then with Andy Devine. Members of the Buster Brown Gang signed cards pledging to wear their club buttons and keep this solemn oath:

"I promise to keep my clothing and shoes neat and clean, and all the time to be kind and considerate of dumb animals, especially dogs."

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Criminal Justice

Grants Announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration has announced that the District of Columbia and three states were awarded federal grants to improve their criminal justice systems.

Henry S. Dogin, acting administrator of LEAA, said the grants totaling more than \$3 million would be shared by the District and by Georgia, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Each recipient is required to submit a comprehensive plan to the agency before federal funds are designated for specific state criminal justice projects, Dogin said.

The announcement said that Georgia will receive \$1,066,000, Massachusetts, \$1,199,000; Rhode Island, \$404,000, and Washington, D.C., \$365,000.

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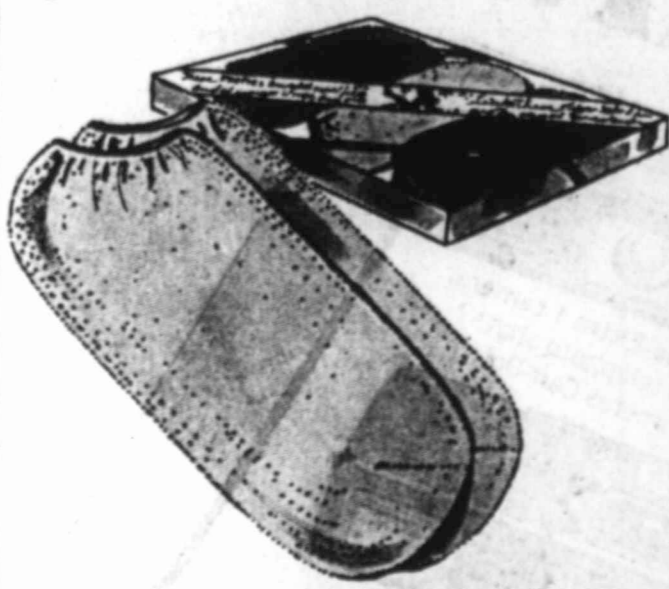
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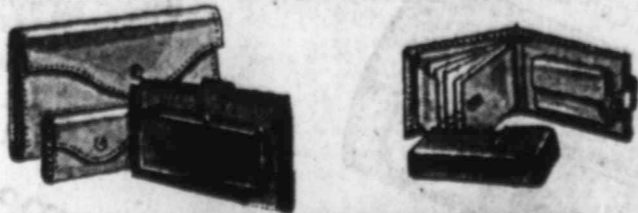
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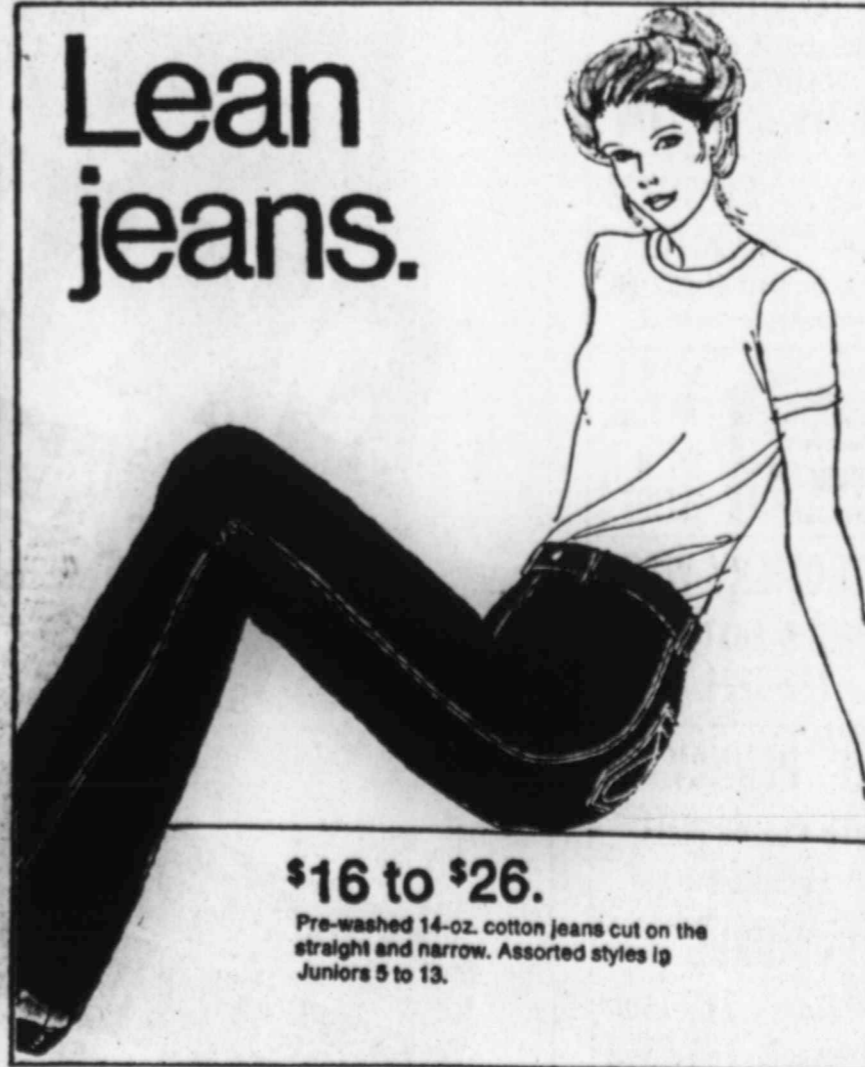


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COWBOY SCHOOL PRINCIPAL — Gayle Bell, a cowpuncher from Musselshell, Mont., has begun a school to teach people how to be cowboys. He says it's a tough trade, but his school, the 40-acre Cowboy Haven near Tucson, Ariz., has plenty of es-

Economic Expert Claims U.S. Sets Wheat Prices

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The United States determines world wheat prices, says Herman DeLange, first secretary of the European Economic Community.

He told the Washington Association of Wheat Growers that when the largest producer of wheat reduces its supply to the world market, the price rises, and when it increases its supply, the price falls.

"I maintain the U.S. is the world wheat price-setter," DeLange said.

Bill Zagelow, president of the association, said smaller wheat producers sell for a lower price on the world market, leaving the United States to meet only leftover demand.

DeLange said the nation exports 30 million tons of wheat annually, about 60 percent of the world market.

"I don't recognize the argument that the U.S. is a residual wheat producer," DeLange said. "I can't call 60 percent of the wheat market residual."

Australia, the United States, Canada, Argentina and the European Common Market, which are the major exporters, are trying to establish an international grain agreement to stabilize world prices.

Thomas Saylor, associate administrator for the Agriculture Department's Foreign Agriculture Service, said progress had been made toward an international agreement despite failure of the most recent talks.

"It is an overstatement to say that recent international wheat talks collapsed," said Saylor, a U.S. negotiator. "We have made substantial progress, and I still think there can be an agreement."

Still to be settled are price levels and the share each country would hold under the treaty, he said.

Ted Turner, president of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, said grain-buying nations should not be able to pay less than

the cost of production. "Canada, the U.S. and Australia should get together and stop cutting (prices on) each other on the world wheat market," Turner said.

Toledo Banks Loan Automaker Funds To Expand Jeep Plant

DETROIT (AP) — A group of Toledo banks has agreed to loan \$19 million to financially struggling American Motors Corp. for expansion of AMC's Jeep plant in the Ohio city.

The loan package cleared the way for an \$8.5 million loan from the state of Ohio that was contingent on private lenders making up the balance needed for the \$27.5 million project.

AMC, in a statement released in Detroit this week, said that the loan package assures a 50 percent increase in production capacity by 1981.

Sales of the four-wheel-drive Jeep vehicles have kept AMC narrowly in the profit column over the last two years, offsetting losses in passenger car operations.

The smallest U.S. automaker hasn't been able to build enough Jeeps to meet demand, though Jeep sales have been setting monthly records.

The plant expansion "represents a long-range solution to our production limitation problems," said Stuart M. Reed, an AMC group vice president. "We appreciate the efforts of leaders in the

Toledo financial community and state officials."

The plant expansion will create up to 2,000 jobs and enable the Jeep facility to build at least 1,000 vehicles a day by 1981, the automaker said. The plant's current work force is about 6,000.

The Toledo Trust Co. was lead bank for the consortium which arranged the financing. Other banks involved were Ohio

Citizens Trust Co., First National Bank of Toledo, Huntington Bank of Toledo, Mid-American National Bank, Sylvania Savings Bank and the Cleveland Trust Co.

"The new jobs... will have a significant impact on our local economy and provide increased tax revenues for the city of Toledo," said Donald E. Brees, senior vice president of Toledo Trust.

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Steel Plants Outdated, Official Says

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Community leaders from steel producing areas were told this week that steel imports are not to blame for domestic plant closings.

The message was not entirely welcome at the meeting of the Steel Communities Coalition, which was formed in response to shutdowns and layoffs attributed to competition from cheap imports.

But Kurt Orban, president of the American Institute for Imported Steel, told the group that statements blaming the closings on imports were "self-seeking and inaccurate."

Orban said the real problem was outdated equipment and high labor costs, which would have closed the plants even without foreign competition.

Complete shutoff of imported steel, Orban said, would not restore any of the jobs which have been lost.

Orban said the trigger price mechanism, designed to protect the domestic steel industry against dumping of foreign steel, had forced domestic prices to rise and aggravated inflation.

"There really ought to be a better way to provide new jobs than to spend this kind of money to safeguard jobs in obsolescent plants," he said.

In addition to forcing domestic steel prices up, the trigger price mechanism was forcing product manufacturers to compete on less favorable terms with foreign products exporters, Orban said.

"If our exporting industries are going to compete, they need as low a cost of raw materials as anyone else in the world," he said.

He added that estimates of the amount of foreign steel "dumped" in the United States at prices below the cost of production "were wildly exaggerated."

Orban also urged the United Steelworkers Union to "review its own position" on its wage demands. He said steel workers' wages have been averaging 64 percent higher than other industrial wages.

"How long," Orban asked, "can we expect the rest of the public to foot the bill?"

Orban said the prices which trigger anti-dumping action will be set higher than the domestic prices on various types of imported steel in the next quarter. He urged that the mechanism either be drastically revised or eliminated.

"We should worry less about dumping and more about the consumer," he said.

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Psychic Helps Locate Missing Persons

By JOSEPH P. BLANK

He didn't know what to expect when he walked up the steps to Dorothy Allison's house in northern New Jersey the evening of November 8, 1975. Two days before, Charles Little Eagle's 18-year-old daughter had vanished. Although he had reported her missing to the police, he felt desperate to do more. A friend had told him about Mrs. Allison's unusual ability.

For a few seconds after Little Eagle explained why he had come, Dorothy said nothing. A series of "pictures" — as if she were flicking a TV set on and off — flashed into her mind. With words tumbling over each other in her haste to tell everything seen, she said:

"Your daughter is safe. She is living in a filthy house with a red door. The number of the house is 106, 186 or 168. The name of the man with whom your daughter ran away has two r's in it. Like Harry. The location of the house will be found before January 21. But your reunion with your daughter should take place on January 21, maybe January 22. One more thing. You're going to become a grandfather."

Dorothy, 53, is a short, energetic housewife who loves cooking, doesn't at all mind cleaning, and thinks that shopping at the supermarket is fun. She is direct, candid, enthusiastic, affectionate.

She is also psychic. She can see beyond the scope of her knowledge and experiences. During the past 11 years she has cooperated with scores of police departments to help locate missing persons. She also has answered the pleas of numerous families who have sought her help in locating a loved one. She refuses money for her efforts. "If I have been blessed with this gift," she says, "it would be wrong to use it for anything but humanitarian purpose."

In the Little Eagle disappearance, the police concluded there was no foul play. Since the girl was 18 they could not force her to return home, even if she were located. The father asked Dorothy if she would go out and try to find his daughter. She couldn't; she had a severe cold and, soon after, contracted pneumonia.

Little Eagle retained private investigator Charles Delahanty, who, after several weeks, came up with nothing. Then, in early January 1976, Delahanty visited Dorothy, now recovering from her illness. "Pick me up next Tuesday morning," she told him, "and we'll go look for the girl."

In the car with Delahanty and a colleague she said, "Let's go to New York." "Why?" the investigator asked. She answered, "That's where the girl is." Delahanty could see a wasted day ahead of him.

As they entered Manhattan, Dorothy pointed her finger and said, "Go that way." (She has no sense of direction. She can't even direct a stranger to her home.) For nearly three hours she guided the investigators in zigzag fashion through lower Manhattan, then deep into Brooklyn. Suddenly she said, "We have to look for something connected with a President's name."

They came to Monroe Street. "Go around the corner," Dorothy said. "The girl is in a house on the next street." Delahanty muttered to his colleague, "This woman is out of it."

"There's the house," Dorothy exclaimed, pointing to a run-down tenement. It had a reddish-hued front door. The number was 186. On the first floor was small store-front office that took calls for a taxi service. Delahanty was astonished.

They entered the building and talked with the women who ran it. She stated that the girl had never been there. Outside, Dorothy told the investigators, "The girl is in there." Indeed she was, it was later learned, hiding under a bed.

On January 21, the father telephoned Dorothy and said, "Let's go to that house and get my daughter. You told me it would be today or tomorrow that I would see her."

"Not today," she replied. "I don't want to be involved in an accident. I'll go with you tomorrow."

The father couldn't wait. He and the two investigators began driving to New York. En route, a car skidded out of control on the icy highway and plowed into them. Fortunately, the accident, which demolished Delahanty's car, only bruised the occupants.

On the following day, Dorothy accompanied them. They find the girl at the house, living with a man named Harris (the two r's). She was pregnant, having conceived after Dorothy had told the father that he would become a grandfather. (Pregnancy is not unusual with Dorothy. On seeing a picture, she does not know if it applies to the past, present or future.)

The girl was confused about returning to her father's home. Dorothy suggested a cooling-off period, during which the girl would live with her and her husband, Bob, a supervising construction engineer. "We have plenty of room and we'd love to have you," she urged. The girl agreed. After a few months with the Allisons, she returned to her parent's house, before deciding to join the father of her child and build a life of her own.

Her involvement with the police began unexpectedly at 6 a.m., December 3, 1967, when she awoke from a dream. She had seen a young boy dead in a pipe connected with a river. The vision nagged her day after day. Finally, she reported what she had "seen" to the Nutley, N.J., police. The police chief told her that five-year-old Michael Kurcsics had drowned in the Third River at about 8 a.m. (her dream occurred two hours earlier) on December 3 and his body had not been recovered. She hesitatingly told the chief that she was psychic. He wasn't impressed; the tragedy had been reported in local papers.

But patrolman Donald Vicaro, standing nearby, knew the Kurcsics family, and wanted very much to find their son's body. "Can you tell me something more?" he asked Dorothy. "Neither a picture nor any description of the child has appeared in the papers."

"Yes, I see more. Over his polo shirt, which had a religious medal pinned to it, he wore a green snowsuit. His mother is out of town. One more thing about Michael: his shoes are on the wrong feet."

Maybe Dorothy did have psychic powers, Vicaro thought. He asked if she would try to help him find the body. She eagerly agreed. At the bank of the river where Michael had fallen in, she kept repeating that she saw the body in a pipe. But the only pipes Vicaro knew of that related to the river were storm drains through which water flowed out into the river, so how could a body be carried from the river into the pipe? Vicaro then asked her to place herself mentally near the body and tell him what was directly

in front of and behind her. She answered, "Water in front and behind."

"Are you standing in water?" "No." Vicaro concluded, "Either she's nuts or I'm nuts." He speculated that an expert in hypnosis might draw more specifics from Dorothy. Inquiries led him to Dr. Richard Ribner, a New York City psychiatrist, who put Dorothy into a semi-hypnotized state. Completely relaxed, she saw the figure 8 and a parking lot.

During subsequent days she told Vicaro that she saw a school with a fence around it, a gray house, a set of offices with gold lettering on a door, and a factory behind it. On February 7, Vicaro walked into the police station and was told that Michael

Kurcsics' body had been found in Bleachery Pond, which was fed by the Third River, about three miles from where the boy had fallen in.

Vicaro drove to the pond. "The entire situation was awesome," he says. "It was actually two ponds, separated by a narrow strip of land. When I stood on that strip there was water in front of me and

behind me. From where I stood I could see Public School No. 8 with a fence around it, a gray house and an office with gold lettering on the door. Behind the office was a plan with a parking lot. And Michael — he was wearing a polo shirt with a religious medal pinned to it.

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Many Physicians Attending TV Schools

By LeROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI)—The travel industry has no need to fear that television will wipe out the need for conventions and meetings, but it does provide competition in some areas.

A striking example is in the medical profession.

According to the American Medical Association there are 8,500 medical conventions of various sizes scheduled in the United States for 1979. Travel experts say they will amount to \$100 million worth of business.

Most doctors attend one or more each year, partly by choice and partly in order to help satisfy state laws requiring him to continuously update his professional knowledge.

But the conventions can take an awful lot of a busy doctor's time at inconvenient periods. Televised medical programs make it possible for the doctor to get advanced professional updating without leaving his home.

Most big makers of closed circuit television cameras and receivers have designed special equipment for medical in-

struction. Typical is a system designed especially for medical schools by Electronics, Missiles & Communications, Inc., of White Haven, Pa.

The AMA and the medical school of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland have used the equipment and say doctors to whom the television programs are available attend fewer conventions.

Case Western Reserve said it has 2,000 physicians in the Cleveland area subscribing to its advanced Medicine Today TV courses in order to satisfy Ohio update requirements without going to conventions.

The AMA said 1,500 physicians in Veterans Hospitals in 11 western states watched on television advanced educational programs attended by 3,000 physicians in Miami last winter under AMA auspices.

The AMA and Case Western Reserve concluded from these that TV instruction already has started cutting into convention attendance although not nearly enough to cause any conventions to be called off.

But what will happen as the TV equipment and the program technology become more available and better understood?

CBS To Broadcast New Sunday Show

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—The CBS television network will broadcast a 90-minute news show, anchored by Charles Kurault, each Sunday morning starting in January, says Gene Jankowski, president of CBS Broadcast Group.

"We're going to improve morning programming and break new ground on Sunday mornings," Jankowski said Tuesday. The program probably will run from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and "be like a Sunday morning newspaper."

Even the makers of the equipment don't believe conventions will be abandoned. After all, doctors like to meet each other face to face and the professional associations that stage the conventions are important professionally.

Nevertheless, Dr. Charles C.J. Carpenter, chairman of Case Western Reserve's medical school, and Dr. W. Leigh Thompson, editor of Medicine Today, said it already has been established that the television instruction often is superior to instruction at convention sessions.

Dr. Carpenter said regular weekly televised classes produce better results than a number of classes crammed into a three- or four-day convention schedule and that doctors feel free to ask questions in the televised classes because

they're on their home ground.

Dr. Thompson said programmers were confronted with so many searching questions that they soon had to dramatically upgrade the quality of the presentations. "It may take the lecturing professor 100 hours to prepare for a one-hour broadcast," he said.

If this television system saves doctors substantial amounts of money and time it is only logical to expect members of other professions and business people to begin to adapt it to their needs.

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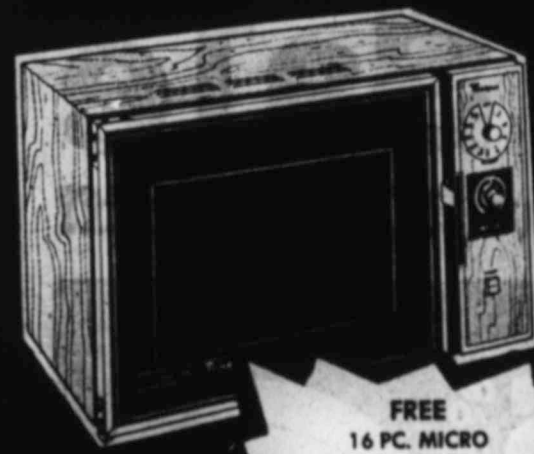
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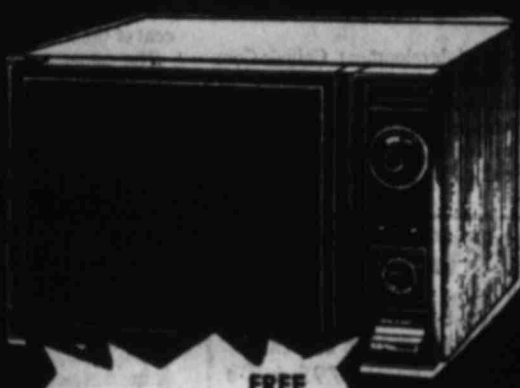
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YEN FOR TECHNOLOGY — Two members of a delegation from the People's Republic of China examined a model of a communications technology satellite (CTS) at Cleveland's Lewis Research Center this week. The group is visiting the United States to discuss the possibility of the sale and launch of a U.S.-built communications satellite for China. (AP Laserphoto)

Japanese Appliance Producers Talk About TV Plant In China

TOKYO (AP) — Five leading Japanese electric appliance producers have been negotiating with China to build assembly plants for color television sets, officials said this week.

Three of them — Hitachi Ltd., Tokyo Shibaura Electric Co. Ltd. and Sanyo Electric Co. Ltd. — already have submitted their estimates, spokesmen said. The contents of the estimates haven't been made public.

The two other companies — Matsushita Electric Industries Co. Ltd. and Sharp Corp. — are expected to submit their estimates to Chinese authorities in the near future, officials of the two companies said.

The officials said formal negotiations will start in January. They said China wants to pay for the construction of the plants with color TV sets produced in China.

"It's not clear where China wants these plants," a Toshiba spokesman said. "It's possible that they want two or three plants in different locations."

Production of color TV sets is part of China's plan to modernize itself, a project that has been gaining momentum in recent months. Hitachi and Toshiba are now scheduled to build a plant to manufacture color TV tubes for sets to be produced at the projected plants. Under an agreement reached last summer, the two companies will begin making 960,000 14-inch and 20-inch tubes toward the end of 1980.

In a related development, China's Communist Party newspaper, People's Daily, called in an editorial for a large increase in its foreign trade, according to a dispatch by Japan's Kyodo News Service from Peking.

The paper called for flexible application of generally accepted international trading practices and for full use of funds from abroad to import advanced technology needed to speed up China's economic growth.

The editorial, titled "There should be a big growth of foreign trade," urged an expansion of exports, noting that China's present exports account for only 0.6 percent of the world's total export volume.

The paper said, according to Kyodo, "Increases in exports must be based on developed production."

Chinese, French Sign Agreement On Trade

TOKYO (UPI) — Post-Mao China's great leap to modernization got a boost with a \$14 billion trade agreement with France but the United States must now approve a key element of the deal — Peking's purchase of two nuclear reactors.

The seven-year pact signed this week in Peking was the second major trade package between China and a capitalist country since Premier Hua Kuo-feng took power in October 1976. In February, China and Japan approved a 12-year, \$20 billion agreement.

But it was only the latest move to import Western goods and technology in China's ambitious drive to become a world economic power by the end of the century.

In the past few months, U.S. officials have offered to help develop China's immense energy resources and expand grain exports and an American firm agreed to build several hotels in China at an estimated cost of \$1.5 billion.

Now, the United States has also been drawn into the French negotiations with Peking.

The Japanese news agency Kyodo reported the Carter Administration must approve China's purchase of the two French-made nuclear electric power stations because the manufacturer used technology developed by America's Westinghouse Corp.

The decision to import the reactors — the first China has bought from any foreign country — was announced by Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-Ping, the sparkplug of China's current modernization program initiated after the death of Chairman Mao Tse-tung in 1976.

Kyodo said the French heavy water reactors incorporate American technology,

and that no contract for their delivery has yet been signed. It said consultations with the United States would be necessary before the deal could be wrapped up.

Paris sources said the total cost of the two nuclear plants, each with an output of 900 megawatts, would be \$2.2 billion.

In Washington, the State Department said only that the United States was discussing the proposed sale with the French government. The White House had no immediate comment.

The Washington Post, however, reported the Carter Administration had informed Paris it would approve the sale on the condition that China agree not to extract plutonium from spent nuclear re-

actor fuel. The Sino-French agreement stipulates France will supply goods and technical know-how for steel manufacture, electric power generation, mining, hotel construction, harbor improvements, railways, automobiles and production of nonferrous metals.

In Paris, the newspaper Le Monde dismissed the deal as a "shopping list" and questioned whether all its provisions could be carried out.

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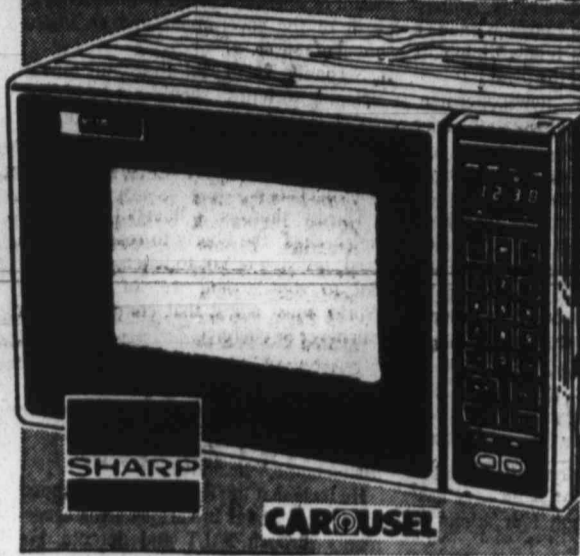
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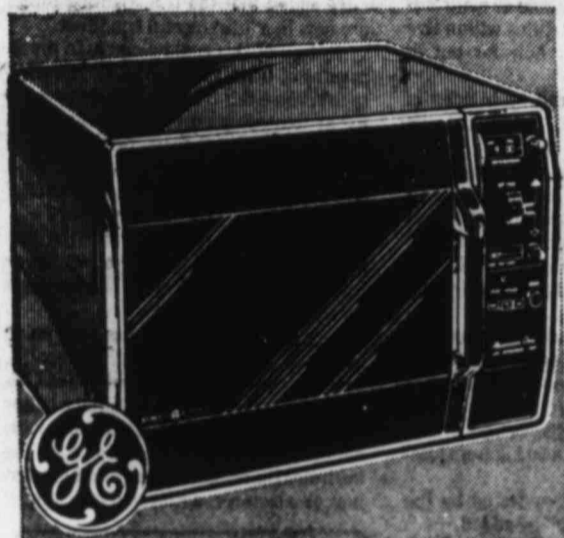
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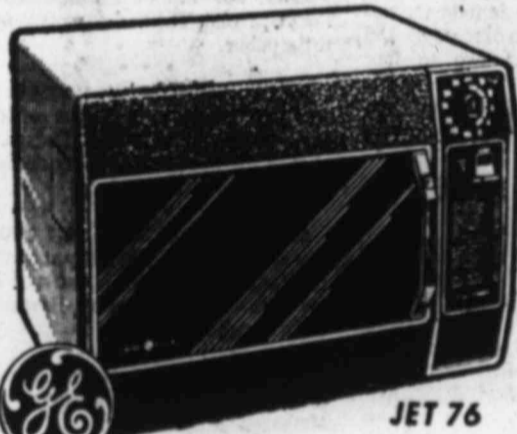
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9" black & white Portable with easy carry handle. AC/DC, 10W Power consumption. Fast warm-up picture tube.

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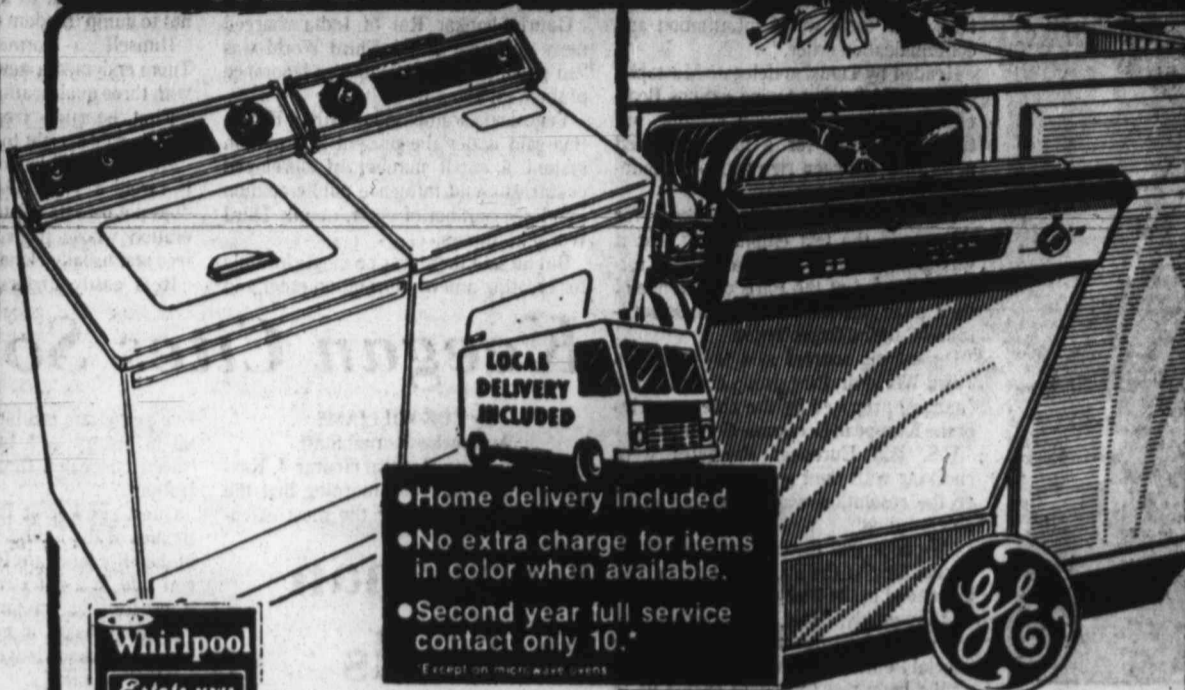


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Bigger is better, if it's your favorite snapshot. Borderless silk enlargements made from any Focal or Kodacolor negative, or any color slide.

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Whirlpool
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WHIRLPOOL
MATCHING WASHER
ELECTRIC DRYER
WASHER

2-SPEED Permanent Press, 3 wash/rinse temperature washes, 3 water level selections. Normal, permanent press gentle cycles. **\$276**

ELECTRIC DRYER

Multi-cycle 3-temperature permanent press electric dryer. Three drying cycles, 3 temperature settings for easy fabric care. Large lint screen. Economical, electric operation. **\$204**

\$204

'POTSCRUBBER'

3 Days Only **\$318**

Built-in dishwasher with 3 wash cycles including Power Scrub[®] cycle, 3-level washing action, 'Power Saver' cycle, dual detergent dispenser, Tuff Tub[®] interior, reversible decorator panels.

Gift Guide



Whirlpool
Estate 11811
EET 1/ET
17.0 CU. FT. TOP MOUNT
REFRIGERATOR

Sale Priced
3 Days Only

\$408

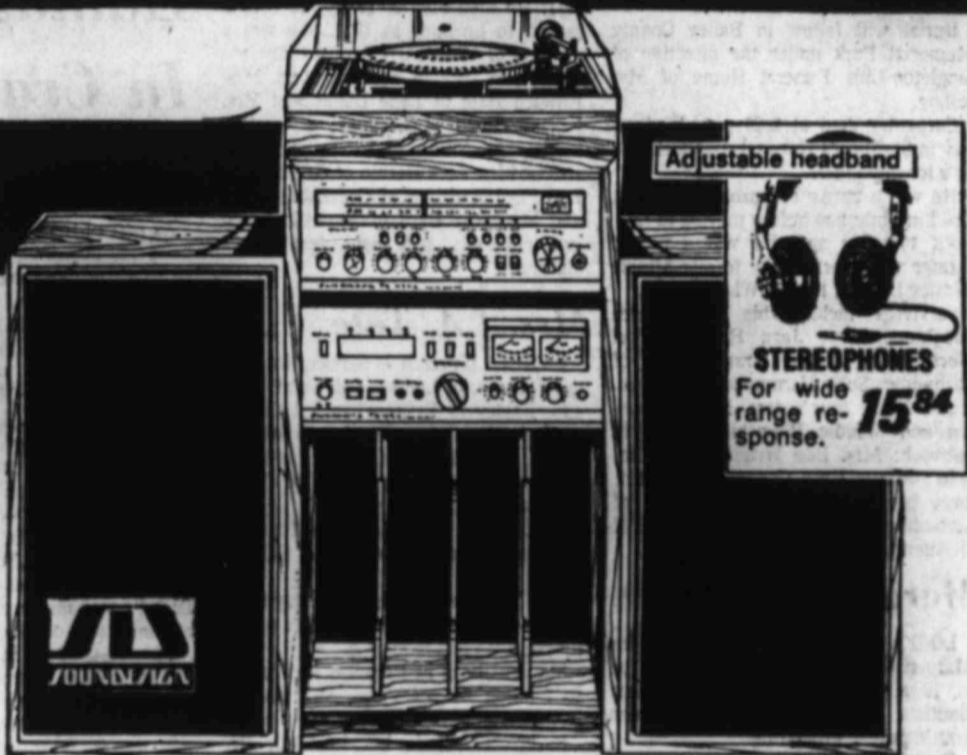
17.0 cu. ft. refrigerator includes 4.73 cu. ft. freezer (both no-frost), twin crispers, super-storage door, porcelain enameled interior.

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE ON MOST PURCHASES OF MAJOR APPLIANCES

SAVE \$100

Our Reg. \$499
\$399

● Stereo component system has it all! Featuring audiophile receiver with FM/AM/FM-stereo radio, full-feature stereo 8-track tape player/recorder unit, deluxe 3-speed BSR automatic turntable with Shure[®] magnetic cartridge, and 3-way speaker system including 10" woofer, 5" mid-range and 3" tweeter. All neatly organized in sturdy component stand. Unbeatable! Shop and Save at Kmart.



Adjustable headband

STEREOPHONES
For wide range response. **15⁹⁴**



Model FB481
RCA ColorTrak
19"
diagonal
RCA 19" COLOR TRAK
TABLE MODEL TV

SALE PRICED **\$399**

100% Solid State Extended Life Chas. Designed to perform better and last longer.

CREDIT AVAILABLE ON MAJOR PURCHASES



SAVE \$39

● Our \$309. More than elegant furniture, French Provincial styled cabinet has AM/FM/FM-stereo radio, full-size BSR record changer, 8-track tape player/recorder which operates automatically or manually, two-way speaker.

\$270



Whirlpool
17.2 CU. FT. TOP
MOUNT REFRIGERATOR

SALE PRICED **\$424**

Twin crispers, super storage door, Porcelain enameled interior.



ZENITH
Allegro

MODULAR SOUND SYSTEM

SALE PRICED 3-DAYS
Striking design simulated walnut finish cabinet with distinctive slant shape. Solid-state AM/FM/Stereo-FM Tuner Amplifier. Three speed record changer. Allegro 1000 speaker system. 8-Track recorder. **\$197**



DUST COVER
MACDONALD
● Our Reg. \$99
\$118.88

Economical unit has AM/FM/FM-stereo radio, 8-track tape player, BSR 12-7 record changer and deluxe speakers.

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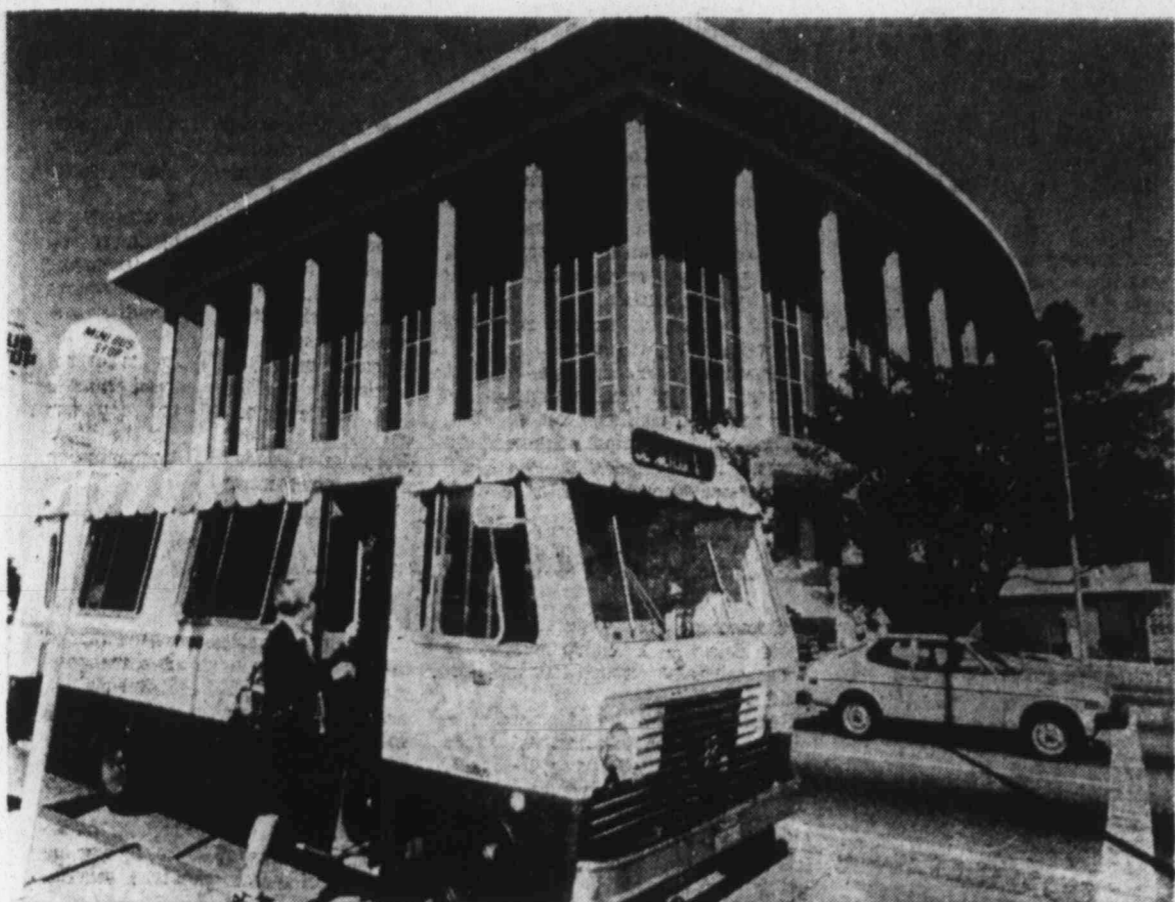
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**STANDARD
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**MEDICAL
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BUSY VEHICLE — The mini-bus is a quick, easy and inexpensive way to explore the heart of downtown Los Angeles. The downtown area is often overlooked by tourists, who flock to Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and the Queen Mary.

Tourists Often Sidestep Sights Of Los Angeles

Special To The A-J
Some people travel to Los Angeles, but they never really see Los Angeles. They see Disneyland in Anaheim. They see Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park. They see the Queen Mary in Long Beach. But they don't see Los Angeles.

To them, L.A. is just an intersection of freeways from which to choose some outlying destination. But this mass of freeway tentacles is not a headless octopus — it has a lively and vital downtown center with historical and cultural attractions that can be explored by that rarest of Southern California modes of transportation: walking.

In a surprisingly concentrated area of the city, you can pass quickly from a taste of old Mexico to Chinese, Japanese, and romantic Victorian settings. The area is small enough to be covered comfortably in a relaxed day on foot, but if you do get tired, just look for an orange and white mini-bus — one won't be far away.

This is a great travel buy. For only 15 cents, you can ride an hour-long loop through the downtown shopping, civic, and tourist centers. You can get on at any point, ride as long as you wish, and wait no longer than five to 10 minutes for the next bus to come along. (They are spry in traffic but not well-sprung, so expect a brisk, bouncy ride.)

Start your walking tour in Chinatown. Enjoy the restaurants, the food markets, and the shops that sell everything from knickknacks to fine porcelain and carved furniture. Windowshop along Gin Ling Way, North Broadway and Hill Street from Bernard to College Streets.

Then head south along Broadway, passing more Chinese food stores. Turn left on Sunset to Alameda Street where you will find Union Station, built in 1909 in Spanish colonial style, the last of the great terminals constructed in the U.S. It is far quieter now than in the hectic 40's when 40 trains a day passed through. But it is still worth a walk through the cool, elegant, high-ceilinged chambers with their carved wood panels, designs in marble, and rows of deep leather chairs. Take a rest stop on a bench in the delightful patio under one of the pepper or olive trees.

Now cross Alameda Street to the Old

Plaza, where the city of Los Angeles was born in 1781. (Actually, it was the city of Nuestra Señora La Reina de Los Angeles de Porciuncula.) The restored buildings surrounding the Plaza preserve the flavor of the Spanish and Mexican heritage of California. Olivera Street, a two-block recreation of an old Mexican marketplace, is a lively mixture of sights and smells — silver, leather goods, and embroidered cottons to buy; Mexican sweets, tacos, and burritos to eat.

At Number 10 is the Avila Adobe, the oldest residence in the city, restored to show the lifestyle of the wealthy in the

city outside of Japan. The garden elevator will bring you up to the third-floor roof to enjoy a serene setting inspired by a 400-year-old garden in Tokyo — ginko and pine, a gentle stream with water falling on mossy rocks. If you haven't already eaten your way through various ethnic feasts, have lunch at A Thousand Cranes Restaurant adjoining the garden, served by kimono-clad waitresses.

Next explore the interesting shops along 1st Street. Down an alley between a tea cake shop and a souvenir store, you can get a glimpse of the Koyasan Buddhist Temple, withdrawn from the traffic,

Goin' LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Thursday Evening, December 7, 1978

17-A — Lubbock, Texas ★

Places

1840's. You can take a free tour and admire the heavy, carved furniture and wonder at the three-foot-thick adobe walls. Walk around the Plaza and visit the Old Plaza Church, the Pico House, and Fire House Number 1 where you can hear a fascinating description of how the horse-drawn engines did their job.

Head south along Los Angeles Street and cross the freeway below, leaving the mellow old red brick buildings behind. Ahead are the sleek, white structures modern governments seem to favor. This is an area of city, county, state and federal buildings and the time is today.

On your right is the Los Angeles Mall with shops one flight down, food to eat, fountains and gardens to cool and soothe you, and, often, music to picnic by. At street level you will see the colored glass prisms of the Triforium tower, which gives computer-guided musical performances with light displays.

Take the graceful pedestrian bridge over Temple Street and continue on down to 1st and Los Angeles Street where the wedge-shaped New Otani Hotel and Garden marks the entrance to Little Tokyo, the largest Japanese commun-

with low lines, tile roof and carved wood-
en doors. View the "menus" in restaur-
ant windows — replicas of food on per-
manent display — and see if you can
identify dishes like futo maki sushi, kapa
maki and nigiri.

Retrace your steps along 1st Street and continue west (with the Koshier burrito stand on your left). You will pass the familiar L.A. City Hall, its various annexes, and other government buildings on your way up the hill to the Music Center of Performing Arts between Grand and Hope Streets. Here you can stop and plan an evening's entertainment of music or theater in the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, the Ahmanson Theater or the Mark Taper Forum. There is a good view down the hill of the latest addition to the skyline — the five glass cylinders of the Bonaventure Hotel, and off in the distance you can see the famous Hollywood sign.

Take the escalator down two flights to the tunnel that leads to a pleasant grassy mall facing City Hall four blocks away. (Ever-visible City Hall is a reminder of just how compact this tour area is.) Cross Hill Street into the Court of Historic American Flags and then take the steps down for a right turn on Broadway.

On the southeast corner of 3rd Street you will find a nondescript facade that hides a real treasure. This is the Bradbury Building. Enter from the Broadway side into a Victorian world of antique cage elevators, fanciful wrought iron and glazed brick, crowned five stories up by a full skylight over the central court. The building has been restored to its Victorian charm and is now host to architects, lawyers and others, including a turn-of-the-century restaurant. Take an elevator up to the top floor and walk down slowly, savoring every new view from the graceful marble stairway.

LA's Terrain Has Variety

Los Angeles, about 15 miles inland from the Pacific Ocean, has an elevation that ranges from sea level to more than 5,000 feet. The average temperature in the winter months is 59 degrees, spring 63, summer 71, and fall 61. Very little rain from May through October; some heavy showers from December through March.

Convenient to downtown L.A. is the Bonaventure Hotel at 5th and Figueroa Street. The modern hotel has a pool, a revolving rooftop restaurant, and a shopping arcade. Accommodations begin at \$40 (at this writing) for a single.

More information pertaining to L.A. is available from Los Angeles Convention and Visitors Bureau, 505 South Flower Street, Los Angeles, Calif., 90017, and the Southern California Visitors Council, 705 West 7th Street, Garden Level, Los Angeles, Calif., 90017. For general information contact the California Chamber of Commerce Tourism Dept., Box 1736, Sacramento, Calif., 95808.

Lubbock travel agencies have several fly-drive travel packages that include Los Angeles and surrounding attractions. Contact any travel agent for more information.

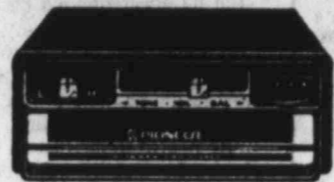


LANDMARK — The familiar tower of Los Angeles City Hall contrasts with the Triforium, right, which gives musical performances combined with light displays.

Traveling Music

Complete Systems at Low BEST Prices

PIONEER



Under-dash Mini 8-Track System

Mini 8 Track Player Model TP252 features slide controls. Automatic/manual track change. Separate volume, balance, tone controls. Pioneer 5/4" Door and Surface Mount Speakers Model TS5. Removable housings for flush mounting. 4-ohm Rated. 942626EAP Model TP252 942707EAP Model TS5

Total System Price \$779..... \$73.90

PIONEER



\$5779

PIONEER

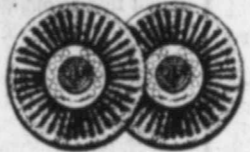


AM-FM Stereo System

Pioneer In-dash AM/FM Stereo Super-tuner Radio Model GX4040. P11 demodulator. Local/distance switch. Volume, balance, tone controls. Pioneer 6 1/2" Door Mount Speakers Model TS160. Dual cone, 10-ohm. Magnets, whizzer cone. Black/chrome. 4-ohm. 707562EAP Model GX4040 942715EAP Model TS160

Total System Price 74589 12497..... \$174.90

PIONEER



BEST SPECIAL \$12497

BEST SPECIAL EXPIRES DECEMBER 16th

PIONEER



AM/FM System with 8-Track

Pioneer In-dash 8-Track with AM/FM Stereo Model TP6001. Automatic and manual program change, separate balance, volume and tone controls. Pioneer 6 1/2" Door Mount Speakers Model TS160. Dual cone, 10-ohm. Magnets, whizzer cone. Black/chrome. 4-ohm. 942642EAP Model TP6001 942715EAP Model TS160

Total System Price 12570..... \$154.95

PIONEER



\$12570

JENSEN



Cassette and FM Stereo System

Super-Tuner Model KP500. PLL DEMODULATOR. Local/distance switch, bass and treble controls. Automatic effect. Pioneer 20 Watt Power Amplifier Model AD320. Offers 20 watts maximum RMS power/channel. Automatic on/off power switch, manual bypass. Jensen Triaxial 3-Way Speakers Model C9945. Stereo speakers feature a woofer, a tweeter and a midrange. 942650EAP Model KP500 942685EAP Model AD320 590312EJE Model C9945

Total System Price 26922 23993..... \$369.85

JENSEN



BEST SPECIAL \$23993

BEST SPECIAL EXPIRES DECEMBER 16th

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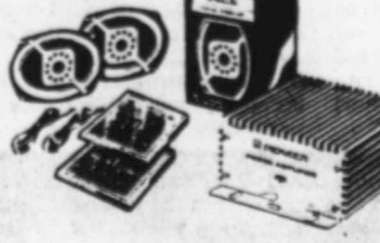


In-Dash Cassette and AM/FM Stereo System

Cassette with Stereo Model KP4000 features I.C. amplifier, adjustable shafts, stereo indicator. Pioneer 20 Watt Power Amplifier Model AD320. Offers 20 watts maximum RMS power/channel. Automatic on/off power switch, manual bypass. Jensen 6 x 9" Coaxial Speakers Model C9740. 20-ounce ceramic magnets, separate 3" tweeter. 25-watt ratings. 942669EAP Model KP4000 942685EAP Model AD320 311553EJE Model C9740

Total System Price 23938..... \$319.85

JENSEN



\$23995

BEST-Special Prices Expire Dec. 16th.



5001 50th LUBBOCK, TEXAS 806-797-3271

CHRISTMAS SHOWROOM HOURS: 10 AM TO 9 PM MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Plot Against Davis Denied By Witness

HOUSTON (AP) — A reluctant witness vehemently denied from the stand today any involvement in an alleged conspiracy to frame Fort Worth industrial czar Cullen Davis.

"Absolutely not," responded Pat Burleson, a lean, mop-topped karate instructor. He was asked also if he had conspired with the FBI or the defendant's estranged wife in any scheme involving the millionaire murder-for-hire defendant. Again, Burleson denied any involvement. Yesterday, under questioning from defense attorney Richard "Racehorse"

Haynes, Burleson punched several holes in the defense contention that Davis, 45, was framed on charges that he plotted the contract killing of his divorce judge and others. His attorneys contend the defendant's estranged wife Priscilla was one link in a conspiratorial triangle that included Burleson and FBI informant David McCrory.

Lawyers for Davis felt compelled to summon Burleson and Mrs. Davis as witnesses and were fully aware both were hostile and potentially damaging to the defense theory.

They were right. Burleson, 42, the second defense witness, admitted making three visits to the Davis mansion to talk with Priscilla during the critical five days preceding Davis' arrest Aug. 20.

But he insisted he did not discuss the unfolding drama with her.

He said he also met daily with McCrory after his friend telephoned him at home early in the morning of Aug. 16 and arranged their pivotal meeting.

"He related to me that he was in a lot of trouble, that he was working for a company owned by Davis and that his problems were related to Cullen Davis," Burleson testified.

Burleson said he told McCrory he did not want to know the nature of the involvement "because I was sick and tired of his problems with Cullen Davis."

He said McCrory was "scared totally to death" and there was a "pallor on his face, a rash on his hand and he was shaking."

McCrory "hung his head" when Burleson told him he did not want to know the specifics, the witness said.

"He said he was in trouble ... and he didn't know how he was going to get out of it," Burleson testified.

Burleson said it was at McCrory's request that he put McCrory in touch with an acquaintance of his own, FBI agent Ron Jannings. Burleson testified that he telephoned Jannings and "told him a man would like to talk to him that evening ... he said he would."

The spinnoff from that meeting took McCrory into two tape-recorded encounters with Davis in which Davis discussed the murder charges and allegedly shelled out \$25,000 in the mistaken belief that the judge had been killed by a professional hit man.

The defense tried but failed Wednesday to establish a romantic link between Burleson and Mrs. Davis.

"Did you ever have a relationship with Pat Burleson that was more than platonic?" Haynes asked Mrs. Davis during a brief interlude between his questioning of the karate instructor.

Prosecutors angrily protested the question, posed outside the presence of the jury, and trial Judge Wallace Moore ruled she need not answer.

Haynes insisted he could show through his questioning a long, lasting and relevant link between Mrs. Davis, Burleson and McCrory.

"We are not attempting to assassinate character," attorney Steve Stumer said outside the courtroom. "We are attempting to show this web of conspirators through events that bind their relationship."

"We normally expect three to four times as many traffic accidents when there is ice and snow on the roads," Vaughn Hendrie, the City of Lubbock's director of public information, said this morning.

To combat the hazards of driving on streets and highways slicked by snow and ice, Hendrie offered a number of suggestions.

Most important is to follow the city's "winter driving formula," he said "two plus one-half plus two."

The first "two" means a motorist should allow twice as much travel time as he would in good weather. The one-half stands for driving only one-half normal speed on icy or snowy thoroughfares, Hendrie explained.

"Stopping distances are much longer when roads are slick," he said, adding, "whoever tries to drive at normal speeds in ice and snow is all but guaranteeing himself an accident."

The final "two" means stay twice the normal distance from the car ahead of you, Hendrie cautioned. He said the added space will make it easier to avoid emergency stopping and skidding.

"If a skid does occur, turn the wheels of the car in the direction of the skid," he advised.

Hendrie also warned drivers to beware of icy overpasses, since ice forms first and melts last on those parts of the highways. He also said ice is most dangerous



SADAT STUDIES LETTER — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, right, studies a letter from Israeli leader Menachem Begin on the stalled Mideast peace talks. Sadat was touring up per Egypt with Vice President Hosni Mubarak when he received the Israeli message. U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will go to the Mideast this weekend. (AP Laserphoto)

Storm Slams Midwest After Burying Rockies

(Continued From Page One)

torists across the West ripped into the Midwest today, closing hundreds of schools and shacking Chicago with 10 inches of snow in time for the morning rush hour.

Heavy snow — nearing blizzard proportions in some areas — buried most of northern Illinois under more than a half-foot of snow today, shutting down hundreds of schools and snarling rush-hour traffic in Chicago.

Snow fell from the Rockies to Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana, and freezing rain

fanned out to the south, stretching from West Texas through Louisiana, Missouri and parts of Illinois.

Primary roads in most of the area from northern Wisconsin to north central Illinois were covered with ice or snow and police reported travel extremely hazardous.

All public schools in Chicago and Rockford — Illinois' two largest school districts — were closed, as were all schools in the Chicago Roman Catholic Archdiocese. Many other northern Illinois schools also called off classes.

Air traffic at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport — the world's busiest — was limited to one runway each for arrivals and takeoffs. Airport officials said they expected extended delays as passenger volume builds.

Blinding snow hampered efforts to salt and plow Chicago area streets and expressways and morning rush-hour traffic slowed to a crawl. Police and city snow removal officials reported abandoned cars littered expressways and major city streets.

Snowdrifts stacked up to 3 feet deep on portions of the Illinois Tollway.

The storm dumped 7 to 10 inches on the Chicago area by the time the morning rush hour began and forecasters said another half-foot of snow could hit the area before the storm subsides.

The Peoria, Ill., area was hit by a four-inch fall of new snow, while areas south of Peoria reported sleet mixed with snow had covered roads with a layer of ice.

In the West, 12 inches of snow blanketed the Grand Canyon, the wind chill factor reached 74 below at a Utah ski resort travelers were stranded on Wyoming highways.

Even sunny California felt the storm's effects. A few flakes of snow fell in Los Angeles County.

"I couldn't believe it," said a deputy sheriff, who watched the rare snowfall at Palos Verdes, a suburban community southwest of Los Angeles.

About 60 passengers aboard a pair of Greyhound buses were stranded without lodging along Interstate 80 in Wyoming when the state highway department closed a 35-mile stretch of the road near the Utah border.

"They expect us to just sit out here. We're freezing to death," passenger Dave Borden of Minneapolis said in a call to The Associated Press in Salt Lake City.

Borden, who said he was calling to get help, said babies and several elderly persons were aboard the buses — which had their engines running to produce heat — when they stopped at Fort Bridger, Wyo. No rooms were available at a local motel, he said.

A Greyhound agent said buses were also stranded in Evanston, Wyo., and elsewhere in Wyoming and Utah.

State police said blowing snow covered the highway as quickly as snow plows passed through. About 6 inches fell Wednesday, and more was expected overnight.

In the Salt Lake City area, winds gusted to 80 mph, knocking over at least eight tractor-trailer rigs and several house trailers and campers, police said.

The wind chill factor was reported at 74 below zero at Alta, a ski resort in a canyon east of the city. The weather service said the actual reading was about 15 below zero with winds above 35 mph, combining to make it feel as cold as if it were 74 below with no wind.

The lowest-actual temperature recorded was minus 29 in West Yellowstone in Montana. Most overnight readings in that state were below zero.

Meanwhile, four persons who set out in search of Christmas trees were rescued by the Montrose County sheriff's deputies in southwest Colorado when they were stranded on Colorado 90.

Local weather records showed the storm, which had dropped over a foot of snow on Montrose by Wednesday, was the area's worst in 18 years. Schools were closed for the first time since 1973.

All mountain passes in southern Colorado leading out of the San Luis Valley — except the Laveta Pass, where chains were required for travel — were closed.

Egg Inspection Cost Increase Announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Costs of federal egg inspection on holidays and in overtime operations have been raised, primarily to offset higher salaries for government employees.

The Agriculture Department said Wednesday that hourly fees charged for weekend and overtime inspection services were increased Dec. 1 to \$12 an hour from \$10.60 an hour.

Goodfellows

(Continued From Page One)

15 but it says under 14. Anyway, I'm on welfare. I get \$185 a month, just barely enough to make ends meet.

"At the time I haven't even got the money to have our butane tank filled and, yes, my children will be forgotten on Christmas. My husband's in prison and my ex-husband has never given me child support either."

"My children were also forgotten on Christmas Day last year since I can't afford to buy them anything. I sure hope and pray that you can help out. Thank you..."

Wouldn't it be a shame if these children are missed at Christmas?

The Goodfellows today are reminding Lubbock citizens they must have the names of needy boys and girls under 14 years of age who live within the city limits if such children are to receive a visit from the Goodfellows on Christmas morning.

Those residents who know of children who might be missed by Santa Claus on Christmas Day should fill out a coupon being carried in today's Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Better hurry, though! The coupon will appear for the last time in the Wednesday afternoon edition of The Avalanche-Journal.

After that the Goodfellows must prepare delivery lists and then sack all those individual packages with nuts, fruit, candy and toys in time for an early morning delivery Dec. 25.

Contributions, coupons and volunteers' names to distribute packages may be mailed to Chief Goodfellow, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas, 79408.

Today's Goodfellow coupon is on Page 1, Sec. B.

EXPENSIVE PAINTING

LONDON (AP) — A Pierre-Auguste Renoir painting of a woman bathing fetched the top price of \$286,650 Wednesday at an auction of 87 Impressionist and modern paintings and sculptures at Sotheby's.

City Man Survivor Of Japanese Raid

(Continued From Page One)

an armor-piercing shell hit "close enough that if I had had my hand stretched out it would have gone through my hand."

The shell went deep into the ground before it exploded, and Simmons was knocked unconscious again and buried in dirt. The other men dug him out.

He was enraged when he came to and spent the rest of the attack throwing rocks and pieces of concrete from the ditch at strafing fighter planes. Asked why he exposed himself to throw rocks when there was little chance of doing any damage, he said, "I was angry."

He hit some of the planes, he added. "I hit 'em. I don't know about damage. I didn't see any of 'em go down. I didn't have time to look. I was looking at the next one when that one went by."

He has no idea how long he stood there chunking rocks with bullets zipping around him.

"Time really drags by under those circumstances," he said. "It seemed like forever."

From the battering he took, Simmons had permanent damage to his nervous system and was declared 100-percent disabled after the war.

However, he served through the remainder of World War II as an aviation radioman and also took part in the historic Battle of Midway, where most of the Japanese fleet was destroyed and the tide of the war in the Pacific was changed.

His plane was making a night torpedo run, and he forgot to reel in his trailing radio antenna as they flew over a Japanese ship. The lead weight on the end of the cable hit the ship and broke off.

"It broke the ratchet on the spool, so there I was with a cabin full of cable, and they never let me forget it," he said of the other airmen. "They said, 'Old Simmons was trying to destroy the Japanese fleet with a lead weight on the end of his antenna.'"

The first thing he, like many on the island, had to cope with when Pearl Harbor was attacked was his surprise that it could be happening.

"I was very definitely surprised because I had been told by, shall we say, the old salts that Pearl Harbor was impregnable," he said. "I had no reason to disbelieve that. I wanted to believe it."

And there is one thing, as he sees it, that should be on the mind of everyone on Pearl Harbor Day: "The most important thing on Dec. 7 is to pay our respects to those who died on the island of Oahu."

States Seek Cut In Postal Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of eight states and an industry group today urged a federal appeals court to roll back the cost of a first-class postage stamp, saying the rate subsidizes other classes of mail.

"We contend that first-class mail-users pay rates five and sometimes 10 times as high as some other types of mail that — at least some of the time — receives identical treatment," said Michael B. Meyer, lawyer for the states.

"We request that the first-class rate increase be suspended," Meyer said, referring to last May's hike from 13 cents to 15 cents for first-class letters.

The National Association of Greeting Card Publishers urged the U.S. Court of Appeals to reduce the rate for individual mailers, but not for businesses and other organizations. The Postal Service had proposed this originally but the independent Postal Rate Commission rejected the suggestion.

"It is a Catch 22 situation to allow some discounts for businesses who do preliminary sorting of their mail, but then to say that a reduced rate is not authorized for private citizens," Douglas M. Green said for the industry group.

"Citizens are different from businesses. They have a different purpose, a non-commercial purpose. They are entitled to their own sub-class of mail," Green said.

The Postal Service was scheduled to make its oral arguments later and a decision is not expected for months.

The greeting card industry group, whose customers use first class mail, has attacked the last three increases in first class postal rates.

The group won the case against the 1974 rate increase from 8 cents to 10 cents. The appeals court agreed that the increase had not followed the dictates of the 1970 law that established the Postal Service. But the decision had no effect because by the time the court issued its decision in 1976, the rate had gone up again to 13 cents.

The greeting card publishers then filed suit against the increase to 15 cents, but lost that case just as they were filing a third suit attacking last May's increase to 15 cents.

The industry group wants the rate rolled back to 13 cents for private individuals while kept at 15 cents for first class letters for businesses.

The publishers claimed in court papers that "it was an abuse of discretion" for the Postal Service's governing board to raise the rate for private citizens.

The attorneys general of Maine, Rhode Island, Florida, Washington, Indiana, Arkansas, Massachusetts and Connecticut favor a reduction to 13 cents for all mail.

ers. They say that the money paid by first class users subsidizes the processing of other types of mail.

The attorneys general say that while first class rates are higher than the second class rates used by magazine publishers, both types of mail receive similar service.

However, magazine publishers in still another case say second class users pay more than their fair share of costs. If that argument prevails, first class rates could be increased above the current 15 cents.

The Postal Service brief argues that throwing out the rates it charges would have grave consequences for the revenue needs of the agency.

The Postal Service also said the states are comparing "apples and oranges" by linking first and second class rates. The agency said its standards call for first class mail to be delivered no later than the third day after it is received while second class can take up to seven days.

Meanwhile, Postmaster General William F. Bolger defended the 1970 law that established the Postal Service, contending that "after struggling through some trying transition years, the Postal Service is an awakened giant — lean and trim and revitalized." He said the old Post Office Department, the predecessor to the current agency, was "a welfare dependent of the federal treasury" that relied on congressional subsidies.

He said the Postal Service has reduced its payroll through attrition by 85,000 employees while mail volume has increased by almost 12 billion pieces a year. He said under the old system it now would take 830,000 people to move the mail, instead of the 655,000 on the payroll.

Women Want Money Back

GARDEN CITY, Kan. (AP) — Three Garden City women say the U.S. Postal Service is selling indecent material — Christmas commemorative stamps depicting a naked baby Jesus. They want their money back.

The stamp depicts a sculpture by the 15th century artist Andrea della Robbia titled "Madonna and Child With Cherubim," on display at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

Garden City postal clerk Mrs. Tom Claire said one woman brought her roll of stamps back because they were "indecent."

"She asked me to look. I looked and I still didn't see anything. I looked again and she said the child wasn't clothed and that she wouldn't put the stamp on her cards," Mrs. Claire said.

Two other women came in on separate occasions to return their stamps for the same reason, Mrs. Claire said.



JONESTOWN SURVIVOR — Paul McCann, center, is escorted by federal agents after his arrival from Guyana Wednesday night at New York's Kennedy Airport. McCann, a survivor of the Peoples Temple death ritual in Jonestown, Guyana, was subpoenaed to tell a San Francisco grand jury what he knows about the murder of Rep. Leo Ryan. (AP Laserphoto)

ARAB UNITY

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, two of the richest Arab states, have pledged to increase cooperation in all fields to strengthen Arab unity. The pledge was made in a joint communique issued at the end of a five-day visit to Saudi Arabia by Crown Prince Saad al-Abdullah al-Sabah of Kuwait.

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CUT YOUR TAXES

Capital Gains Meaning Unknown To Americans

(EDITOR NOTE: John Barnes is the author of the 1978 edition of "Cut Your Own Taxes and Save.")

By JOHN BARNES
Capital gains were a hot topic in Congress during debate on the 1978 tax bill.

When the legislation was finally completed, the portion of long-term capital gains subject to taxation had been lowered from 50 percent to 40 percent. Unlike most provisions of the new tax law, this change has already taken effect.

But despite all the controversy in Washington, many Americans are still wondering, "What are capital gains, anyway?"

For income tax purposes, any property not used in running a business is a capital asset. Capital assets include stocks, mutual funds and real estate.

A capital gain is the profit from selling a capital asset. The gain is long-term if the asset was held for more than one year; it is short-term if the asset was held for a year or less.

Note that this one-year holding period applies for the first time this year. The period was nine months in 1977 and six months prior to that.

The difference between long-term and short-term gains is important.

On long-term gains, only half the profits are taxed. (Under the 1978 Revenue Act, 60 percent of the profits are tax-exempt on sales after October 31 of this year.) On short-term gains, however, all profits are taxed in full or ordinary tax rates.

Let's say you bought 100 shares of ABC Corporation stock in 1975 for \$3,000. You sold those shares last April for \$5,000. Half of your \$2,000 profit — \$1,000 — is tax-free. The remaining \$1,000 is taxed according to your income-tax bracket. (However, only \$800 — 40 percent of your profit — is taxed if you had

waited until November to sell.) Remember, the date of sale — not the date of purchase — determines the holding period. Thus, profits from the sale of real estate you bought in October 1977 and sold in August 1978 would be considered short-term.

Capital losses — as well as capital gains — receive special tax treatment.

A capital loss is incurred when a capital asset (except a home) is sold at a loss. Capital losses are subject to the same holding period as capital gains for classification as long-term or short-term.

Short-term capital losses receive more favorable tax treatment than long-term capital losses. If a short-term loss is incurred, it may be deducted dollar-for-dollar from your income. If a long-term loss is incurred, only 50 percent can be deducted.

In either case, the amount smallest cannot exceed the smallest of three factors: (1) your taxable income for the

year, (2) \$3,000 (up this year from \$2,000) or (3) the net capital loss after capital gains are subtracted.

If you had both capital gains and losses during the tax year, they are balanced against each other on Schedule D (Form 1040). Should your net capital loss be greater than what is allowed under the above limitations, all the excess can be carried over into subsequent years.

Learn more about capital gains taxation in the 1978 edition of "Cut Your Own Taxes and Save" by John Barnes. Send \$1.50 (tax deductible) plus 50 cents postage and handling to "Cut Your Own Taxes and Save" in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Dept. T, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. (Next: IRAs)

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New Kidney Treatment Developed

AUSTIN (AP) — Persons with serious kidney disease may get a Christmas present, a new and easier method for treating their ailment.

CAPD — continuous ambulatory peritoneal dialysis — was developed by Dr. Jack Moncrief, an Austin kidney specialist, and Robert Popovich, professor of biomedical engineering at the University of Texas.

The state health department is now testing the treatment, and Moncrief expects it to become generally available by Christmas.

The department said instead of removing the patient's blood and cleansing it by a large, expensive artificial kidney machine, the new method keeps the dialysis solution inside the patient's body.

A tube is permanently placed in the patient's abdominal cavity. For treatment, about two quarts of dialysis solution is drained by gravity through the tube into a cavity, and the patient then closes a valve on the tube. Four hours later, the patient allows gravity to drain the solution.

After the 20-minute draining, the solution is replaced, the tube is closed and the patient may resume routine activities.

This procedure, the department said, is performed four times during the day and once just before bed, allowing or an eight-hour dialysis period while the patient sleeps. Previously, the patient was attached to a kidney machine for four to six hours, three times a week.

"This regimen," the department said, "inevitably gave the patient a feeling of being tied to the machine."

Also, the machine requires the aid of a second person. The new method does not.

"It makes the person undergoing dialysis his own person," said Moncrief. The new process is much cheaper, too. Use of a kidney machine costs nearly \$30,000 a year, the CAPD treatment about \$8,500.

Besides Austin, the method is being used at the University of Missouri and Toronto, Ontario, the department said.

House Demolisher Get Tax Reduction

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (A) — Larry Ford, who demolished a dilapidated beach house near here last month to protest his property tax assessment, apparently made some point. The assessment has been reduced more than \$2,000.

"They cut a little, but not enough to suit me," said Ford, a 45-year-old used car dealer. Although he first had threatened to burn down the structure, he wound up tearing it down with a bulldozer lent by another dissatisfied taxpayer. Ford did not live in the house — its only tenants reportedly were vagrants who sometimes used it for shelter.

The tax board on Friday agreed to reduce Ford's assessment to \$8,170, but that didn't satisfy him. "They said the house had a value of \$2,200," Ford said. "I wish I could find a sucker who would have bought it for that. It wasn't worth \$200. The value of the house is zilch."

See Advent's New
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Doctors Issue Report In Favor Of Breast Feeding

CHICAGO (UPI) — Breast feeding not only helps infants develop emotionally, it may protect them from intestinal disorders, a joint statement by American and Canadian medical researchers has concluded.

The statement, prepared by the American Academy of Pediatrics and the Canadian Pediatric Society, said research has proven mother's milk is the best source of nutrition for infants.

The statement was reported in this week's edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

It said breast feeding reinforces the emotional "bonding" between mother and child considered necessary for the nurturing of the infant — a phenomenon observed for centuries in lower animals but found to be important in human development only in this century.

"The ramifications of this early hookup of mother and offspring have radically altered our understanding of parents' ties to their children, and have produced a revolution in perinatal practice," said Dr. Gilbert B. Forbes, who participated in studies leading to the statement.

However, the statement also said "there is increasing evidence that a newborn infant can acquire certain important elements of host resistance from breast milk while maturation of his own im-

mune system is taking place. "The mother's breast secretes antibodies to some intestinal microorganisms and this may help protect breast-fed infants from enteric (intestinal) infection," the statement noted.

Heat-treated cow's milk or substitute formulas do not supply this protection, it added.

As evidence of the nutritional quality of mother's milk, the statement pointed out that the suckling period and the immediate period after birth are characterized by the highest level of growth activity in a person's life.

It said breast-fed infants are less likely to become iron deficient, since 50 per-

cent of the iron in human milk is absorbed into their systems. Such a concentration of iron is not found in processed cow's milk.

Breast feeding will remain controversial, the report said, because of the constraints of time and convenience placed on the mother. Drs. Lewis Barnes, chairman of the AAP's Committee on Nutrition, and Mark Thompson, a pediatrician at Iowa Lutheran Hospital in Des

Moines, said a minimum of six months of breast feeding is an excellent nutritional start for an infant.

For working mothers, they recommended refrigerating breast milk for a period not to exceed 24 hours as an ideal "surrogate method."

The APA and CPS statement said both organizations will participate in a cam-

paign beginning in 1979 to educate the public on the benefits of breast feeding. It said recent surveys have shown a dramatic increase in breast-feeding instruction offered by hospital staffs.

"Ninety-six percent of the mothers were able to breast feed successfully when circumstances were favorable," it said.

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Bracelets, Ear Studs,
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rings up to
7 cts.



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Diamond rings up
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Merry,
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Happy time
of year!

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he'll love you
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Pure virgin wools
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Pendleton all the
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quality you've
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The robe **60.00**,
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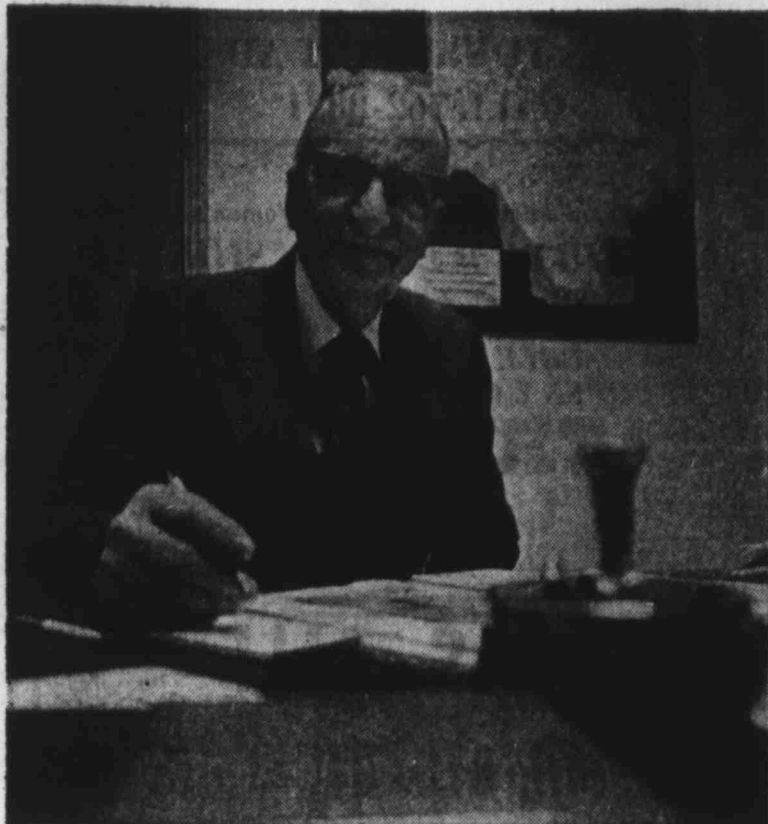
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\$64 MILLION AGO — Lubbock County Purchasing Agent Bill Crutcher is marking 23 years in county government with a Friday courthouse get-together before his year-end retirement. He was appointed when the post was created and is the only purchasing agent the county has had. (Staff Photo)

Crutcher Ready To Step Down

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff
During the last 23 years Bill Crutcher has spent more than \$64 million. Understandably, he is tired of spending money now and wants to quit. Not that he is weary of being a spendthrift. As Lubbock County purchasing agent, he was an extension of its fiscal policies and charged with getting the best value for the tax dollars. Spending money is not hard. Spending it well, though, is hard work, and at 66, Crutcher, the only purchasing agent the county has ever had, feels he has earned a rest.

He will be the guest of honor at a retirement gathering from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday at the courthouse, and he will clear off his desk in his first floor office to go on leave next Wednesday and officially end his tenure Dec. 31. A replacement, Raymond Cox, has been working in the office to learn the

ropes and will take over as the new purchasing agent.

Crutcher started work on Jan. 1, 1956, after the job of purchasing agent was created as a new position by Lubbock County commissioners.

Even today, only about a dozen Texas counties employ purchasing agents.

Asked exactly what one does, he said, laughing, "It's what anybody else doesn't want to do."

County auditors and department heads in smaller counties do the job themselves, but in Lubbock County, Crutcher has been the finder and buyer of automobile, truck and other equipment parts.

See COUNTY'S Page 12

65 Indictments Returned

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Murder indictments were lodged Wednesday against three Lubbock County men, reportedly a father and two sons, as a result of the Nov. 4 shooting death of Elutiro Joe Gonzales.

A young woman told authorities Gonzales was shot in the head as she and two of his brothers looked helplessly on.

The woman, 19, said she then was raped at gunpoint.

The indictments were among 65 returned Wednesday by a Lubbock County grand jury to Judge Deniz Bevers' 72nd District Court. There were five murder indictments. Six persons were no-billed.

Indicted for murder in connection with Gonzales' death were Juan Sierra, 59; Manuel Cruz Sierra, 29; and Fermin Sierra, 28. Manuel Sierra also was indicted for aggravated rape.

The address of all three was listed as Rt. 3, Box 236.

Gonzales, 30, of 806 40th St., Apt. 3, died about five hours after he was taken to a local hospital with a gunshot wound to the head.

Reports indicate Gonzales, his two brothers, Israel, 46, and Tony, 24, and the young woman happened to meet a group

of men in the early morning hours at a convenience store at Clovis Road and Avenue U.

The woman told deputies the men offered to take her group to a county residence where they could get some beer. Once they arrived, however, the driver of the other car took money from Gonzales, the woman stated.

She told officers the driver pulled a small-caliber gun, and indicated that another man covered her and Gonzales' two brothers with a shotgun.

According to reports, the woman said the driver pointed his weapon at Gonzales, stated he was going to kill him and

then shot him just above the left eye.

The woman said that after Gonzales was shot, the gunman said his weapon fired blanks. But, the woman said in a statement, she saw a hole in Gonzales' head.

Reports say the young woman later indicated Manuel Sierra was the man who shot Gonzales.

The woman said it was indicated to her that Gonzales' two brothers could leave with him if she stayed.

Subsequently, the woman said, she was raped at gunpoint.

The defendants were arrested by deputies at their home about a quarter-mile

north of Lubbock International Airport. Officers reportedly confiscated a pistol and a shotgun at the residence.

Also Wednesday, Kenneth John Glenn, 18, of Slaton, was indicted for murder in connection with the stabbing death of Lindsey "Lynn" Henton Bentley, whose body was found in the trunk of a car here Nov. 6.

Glenn and another suspect, Kenneth Petree, 23, of Plainview, were charged with murder in the case Nov. 26. Petree was found hanged in his cell in the Lubbock County Jail that night, and Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled that death a suicide.

Bentley, 24, who lived at 4805 44th St., was found dead in the trunk of a car parked in the 3600-block of 51st Street. Autopsy reports indicated Bentley had suffered numerous stab wounds.

Police said Bentley's 25-year-old girlfriend, Kathy Ann Stalcup, had filed a See JURORS RETURN Page 12

B Local **State**
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Thursday December 7, 1978

Salvation Army Busy

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff
'Tis the season for giving — of time, talents and money to those who might not have a Christmas without those gifts.

Particularly familiar with the practice of giving are the workers of the Salvation Army, and when it comes to the Christmas season, they pull out all the stops.

The Army participates in holiday activities that include a toy drive, nursing home visits and contributions from various sources for food and gifts. Their beneficiaries are the young and the old, the married and the single.

According to Capt. Phil Murphy, commander of the Lubbock Salvation Army post, "Our emphasis is on Christmas. Our biggest concentrated effort is at that time."

Perhaps the most familiar of the Army's programs is the Christmas kettle drive. Volunteers are stationed at busy shopping locations, ringing their bells for contributions. Murphy said that collections from the kettle drive were about \$17,000 last year. The bell-ringers kicked off their campaign the day after Thanksgiving this year and will continue their efforts through Dec. 23.

All the Army's funds come from the

kettles and from their mail appeal. "We have regular contributors to the Christmas fund whom we solicit through the mail," said Murphy. "We try to let them know how many people the Army estimates we'll help."

According to Murphy, about 1,000 families were helped and some 5,000 children received toys last year. Approximately \$28,000-29,000 was collected, and Murphy hopes to increase that total to \$30,000-35,000 this year.

He said that the increased funds are needed mostly for food. "We'll be increasing our food order this year and it's

such a great cost anymore," said Murphy. The maximum grocery order for a family of two to three persons was \$15 last year. The maximum for a family of nine and more was \$40-50.

Clients requesting food orders and toys are interviewed at the Salvation Army and at the United Way which acts as a "clearinghouse" for the Army, said Murphy. The family then receives a food voucher which can be redeemed at any store on or before Christmas day.

The Army also uses the services of sponsor families who are responsible for See YULE SEASON Page 12

GRAFFITI
AN HONEST CONFESSION IS GOOD FOR THE SOUL BUT TOUGH ON A DEFENSE ATTORNEY

WALT DISNEY'S The Day Christmas Was Banned

City's Traffic Toll

Dec. 6, 1978	
Accidents	8,262
Deaths	35
Injuries	2,158
Same date 1977	
Accidents	9,223
Deaths	44
Injuries	2,198

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SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Thursday December 7, 1978



WOOL ENSEMBLE — The elegant lines of this white 100 percent wool ensemble are stunning against the rich architecture of New York's historical Cooper-Hewitt Museum. The tunic features inverted back pleat and flapped patch pockets.

BRIDGE WINNERS

LUBBOCK DUPLICATE
Lubbock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Bridge Center. Winning first were Mrs. Johnnie Harrison and Jeff Olson; second, Mrs. Max Lowmiller and Mrs. Roy Thompson and third, Mrs. Valton Cox and Mrs. T.W. Anderson.

49'ers
The 49'ers Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday in the Bridge Center. Winning first North-South were Mrs. George Maslov and Mrs. Abbie Whorton; second, Mrs. Velmas Woodson and Mrs. Marion Courtney and third, Mrs. L.G. Mikesell and G.E. Bradford. Winning first East-West were Mrs. Nora Yocum and Mrs. Mary Evelyn Greep; second, Mrs. June Hensley and Mrs. Winnifred Gifford and third, Mrs. Ethyl Taylor and Mrs. Dorothy Newton.

PEAR PARTNER
Parmesan Pears are quick to do and make a delicious accompaniment to meat, poultry or seafood. Combine 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 1 tablespoon minced parsley and 1/4 teaspoon tarragon. Pile in center of six canned pear halves and broil until crumbs are golden.

Mother Suggests Divorce For Kids

PARIS (WNS) — Law professor Ulla Jakobsen of Brussels, a mother of three, has startled Europe with a suggestion that kids of 13 should be allowed to 'divorce' their parents if they don't get along. She's the author of a new book called "The Rights of Children."

Children who are dominated by their parents, she writes, should be able from the age of 13, to apply to social welfare authorities for a psychological report on conditions in their home.

To quote the author: "A typical conflict often arises over the question of sex equality. Girls are taught equality at school but many fathers don't accept it. They want their daughters to become secretaries or take some other feminine job. That's why so many teen-age girls run away from home in the industrialized countries."

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DEAR ABBY



DEAR ABBY: I'm 22 and my boss is 55. What started out as friendly business lunches has gradually turned into steady dating.

Last week, out of the blue, he proposed marriage, saying I was the girl he's been waiting for all his life.

He's wonderful, charming, considerate, generous and easy to get along with. And he's wealthy. The trouble is that I am not passionately in love with him. Also, I have the feeling that he is more in love with my youth than he is with me.

Is there any way I can turn him down gently and keep the path open for a platonic friendship? Do you think I'm being overly romantic for wanting to be passionately in love with the man I marry? And am I foolish for not grabbing him?

WANTS LOVE

Dear Wants: Whether you can keep him as a friend after you turn him down will depend on him. If he does continue to date you, however, you may think of him as a friend, but you can bet he'll be in there pitching hard trying to get you to change your mind.

No, I don't think you're "overly romantic" for wanting to be "passionately in love" with the man you marry. If the chemistry is wrong, it's wrong. And that's what I'd tell him.

lose weight — or else. We made a deal. He said if I would get down to my normal weight, he would quit drinking.

Over the years he has gambled, drunk to excess and used street language. He has been unfaithful many times, too — always coming to me with a confession afterward so I would be sure to know what a lady-killer he was. Each time I forgave him.

Well, I went on a diet, and now I'm nearly down to the weight I was when we were married, but he hasn't stopped drinking. I told him no more sex until he stops drinking, so he says he will find a "brood" (this term) who will give him sex whenever he wants it, and he'll drink as much as he wants to and there's no way I can stop him.

Was I wrong to give him that ultimatum when his promise meant nothing? Our sex life was the best thing about our marriage and I still love him.

FOOL

Dear Fool: Yes. Withholding sex from him as a punishment is indeed foolish. Not only do you deprive yourself when you deprive him, but you provide him with a perfect excuse for going elsewhere.

DEAR ABBY: My sister separated from her husband a few months ago. She wants a divorce. He did not hurt or misuse her in any way.

I gave my son a graduation party and

invited my sister's husband. I have a large yard and thought there would be plenty of room for both of them.

When my sister arrived and saw her husband there, she left immediately. In a few minutes she called me, crying and telling me how upset she was. She asked why I invited him if I wanted her there. I tried to tell her I thought he had the right to attend his nephew's graduation party. I tried to calm her down, but she screamed at me and hung up the phone.

Was I wrong to ask him? My sister is not talking to me. Should I try to make amends?

HAVING REGRETS

Dear Having: You should not have surprised your sister by having her estranged husband there. You should have asked her in advance if she would be comfortable in his company. Try to make amends. You were in the wrong.

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BARA, ROEBUCK AND

'Ski Mania' At Hodges Center Offers Suggestions To Skiers



CAREFUL PLANNING — Tom Cargill, second from left, Hodges Community Center director, discusses plans for Saturday's Ski Mania Program with, from left, Ron Mullin, Greg Henry and Kevin Kiechler, who will be on the program. Sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department, the ski program will be from 1-4 p.m. at the Center at 42nd Street and University Avenue. It is open to the public without charge. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Love to ski, but not sure where to go? Need to repair your skis, but not really sure how to go about it?

Lubbock area skiers will be offered a chance to share their experiences, obtain new information and meet fellow enthusiasts in a program to be offered by the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department Saturday.

"Ski Mania" will be held from 1-5 p.m. in Hodges Community Center, 42nd Street and University Avenue.

The program will include a ski swap in which equipment and apparel can be sold or traded; a style show featuring the newest in skiwear; films and exhibits and talks by a series of professionals.

Among the topics to be covered by the speakers are cross country skiing, Greg Henry; ski safety on and off the slopes, Kevin Kiechler; ski conditioning, Dr. Michael Bobo; ski apparel, Pat Stephenson and ski maintenance, Ron Mullin. Bobo teaches physical education at Texas Tech University. Other speakers are local ski merchants.

In addition to the exhibits, a chart comparing costs, group rates, mileage to various slopes in New Mexico and Colorado and other valuable information will be presented by the Parks and Recreation Department.

Mary Williams, spokesman for the department, noted there are many skiing enthusiasts in Lubbock, and since the department strives to provide for the needs of the community, Ski Mania was seen as a viable project. Hopefully, she said, the program will become an annual event and perhaps expand into other areas, such as workshops.

The speakers will offer a variety of skiing information. The talk on cross country skiing, for instance, will include tips on where to go for the best skiing, what type of equipment to use and other valuable information.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ K 4 3
♥ A K J 10 6 5
♦ K 4
♣ K 6

WEST **EAST**
♦ Q 7 6 ♦ 5 2
♥ 8 7 4 2 ♥ Q
♦ 9 8 7 ♦ 10 6 5 3 2
♣ J 9 3 ♣ 10 8 7 5 4

SOUTH
♦ A J 10 9 8
♥ 9 3
♦ A Q J
♣ A Q 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
3 NT Pass 4 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ Pass 4 NT Pass
5 ♦ Pass 7 NT Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Nine of ♠.

South had to exhibit excellent technique in selecting the best line to bring home his grand slam. See if you can equal his skill.

North could have made a jump shift in hearts at his first turn, but decided to keep the bidding low since he might need room for exploration. At his next turn North tried to elicit heart support from his partner, but South could not oblige. After discovering via Blackwood that his side held all the aces, North reckoned that there should be a good play for a grand slam if either major suit could be brought home.

West led the nine of diamonds, and declarer could count nine fast winners. To make the grand slam, it would seem that he would have to take a finesse in one

of the majors. Can South improve his odds?

Declarer can, if he wishes, cash a high heart honor and then finesse, but this is not the proper way to tackle the suit. Even if the finesse succeeds, the suit will not run if West started with four to the queen. So take a point if you decided against that.

Move up in the standings if you elected to cash the ace and king of one major and then finesse in the other. But does it make any difference which major ace-king you cash?

You are an honor student if you decided to first cash the ace-king of hearts, for by doing so you have given yourself an extra chance. If

the queen of hearts does not drop, you can then turn your attention to spades. Cash the king of spades to guard against the possibility of a singleton queen, then finesse.

Why is this superior? If you cash the ace and king of spades first, you no longer have the option of guarding against the singleton queen of hearts offside—the percentage play to bring in the whole heart suit is to take two immediate finesesses. But that is not true if you try hearts first, for you can still pick up a singleton queen of spades, or four to the queen

in the East hand.

This is a delicate point, but that is what makes for expert technique. As an undeserved reward, you will still make your grand slam if you cashed two high spades and then one high heart.

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Focus



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Public Riled By Solons' Raises

By ANDREW A. YEMMA
United Press International Writer
Starting with President Carter and exploding into angry public sentiment, the reaction to hefty pay raises approved by Ohio and Illinois lawmakers has caused talk of rolling back their new salaries.

Legislative leaders in Ohio discussed the possibility of special action to reduce their 28.6 percent raises.

But in Illinois — where three sets of lawmakers are expecting raises of from 30-to-60 percent — political leaders discounted the possibility of a rollback.

Seldom has the public outcry against "greedy" politicians been as vocal as the reaction to the Ohio and Illinois raises.

One Illinois legislator found his angry landlord threatening to raise his office rent. A professional photographer vowed he would increase the cost of pictures of Illinois politicians by 40 percent — in line with the state legislators' \$8,000 annual raise.

"Surely, with the actions in Springfield — plus the (Cook) County Board and now the Chicago aldermen — citizens have a right to shout, 'Enough, already!'" Anne L. Kalis of suburban Western Springs wrote among a page-full of angry letters carried by the Chicago Sun-Times.

Reaction to the 28.6 percent raise for Ohio legislators, elected state officials and some county officers was heavily against the size of the increases.

"This is the most vicious reaction to a pay raise bill I've ever seen," said Senate Clerk William H. Chavanne, a 20-year statehouse veteran.

"There has been a huge amount of mail, telegrams, postcards and mail-

grams, agreed Betty Pappas, appointments secretary to the Gov. James R. Rhodes. "We can't even count them."

Legislative leaders discussed the possibility of holding the measure until lawmakers return for a windup session Dec. 21, reducing the amounts and then sending the raises to Rhodes with the understanding he will sign the cut-rate version.

Several Illinois legislators questioned by UPI said they have heard no public comment, while others said they were overwhelmed.

The office of Gov. James R. Thompson, who has presidential aspirations for 1980, reported receiving more than 830 letters against the raises and only two for them.

But nearly all lawmakers said the federal government's call to roll back the raises, which exceed Carter's voluntary anti-inflation guidelines, most likely will be ignored by the General Assembly.

House Speaker William Redmond, D-Bensenville, said a special session to reconsider the raises would not be called. "And besides, who the hell would show up for one anyway?" Redmond asked.

Redmond, too, joined in striking back at Carter and his chief inflation fighter, Alfred Kahn. Redmond said Kahn got a \$5,000 raise when he went from the Civil Aeronautics Board to head the Wage and Price Stability Council — a 9 percent wage hike.

"I don't know if I should send him (Kahn) a letter or not," Redmond said. "Kahn didn't come to us and talk to us about this."

In Chicago, where the City Council will vote next week on a proposed 60 percent

raise for its members, Alderman Martin J. Oberman, one of the sponsors of the raise, acknowledged his "mistake" and recommended instead a 7 percent annual increase.

"Public pressure is at work," he said. "I now think it's just wrong to go in and grab a huge hunk at this time."

But Oberman is one of a tiny minority of aldermen who regularly are outvoted by the regular Democratic organization — the "Machine" once controlled by the late Mayor Richard J. Daley — which backs the 60 percent increase. One of the stalwarts of the organization, Alderman Vito Marzullo, said "If Carter doesn't like it, he can go to hell."

Elsewhere in the nation, South Carolina budget writers proposed an 11 percent pay raise for state employees next year. But several state officials said the raises will fall within Carter's voluntary guidelines because 5 percent are "merit raises," not covered by the guidelines.

City council members in Nashville, Tenn., said they were besieged with callers opposed to a proposal to double the salaries of the mayor and vice mayor and raising council members salaries by 50 percent. But the council Tuesday night approved the raises, effective with the next term.

A threatened strike by workers at six Baltimore area hospitals was averted with a contract settlement calling for a 7 percent raise next year — within Carter's guidelines.

Even baseball superstar Pete Rose could find some animosity among his new Philadelphia Phillies teammates. A spokesman for Carter's Council on Wage

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Vietnamese Immigrant To Stay

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is set to intervene if necessary to prevent deportation of former Vietnamese national police chief Nguyen Ngo Loan, a White House official says.

But the Immigration and Naturalization Service, which is trying to revoke Loan's status as a permanent U.S. resident, says Carter need not be concerned because it doesn't intend to throw Loan out of the country.

INS notified Loan it wants to revoke his "green card," or permanent resident status, on grounds of "moral turpitude" stemming from his shooting of an unarmed Viet Cong prisoner during the 1968 Tet offensive. The agency contends Loan should have been tried as a war criminal.

A photograph of the shooting shocked the world and won a Pulitzer Prize.

Reports that INS might force Loan to leave the country angered Carter, an aide said.

"The president said, 'I think the whole thing is ridiculous,'" said the White House official, who asked not to be named.

"The feeling here is that it would be asinine to send the guy back to Vietnam so they could shoot him," the White House official said.

He said Carter intends to see that Loan stays in the country.

However, INS spokesman Vern Jervis said the agency wasn't trying to deport Loan, and that news reports of his possible ouster have been misleading.

The principal effect of revoking permanent resident status would be to prevent Loan from applying for United States citizenship, Jervis said.

He said Loan could still remain in the United States as a refugee and that deporting him would require a separate INS decision and a separate hearing.

He indicated that making a deportation order stick would be difficult in any case, because Vietnam is now controlled by a communist government that would almost certainly execute or imprison Loan.

Leaders of the Vietnamese exile community in the United States have called the INS action unfair and ridiculous.

Jervis said earlier this month that Loan should not have been given a green card in the first place and that he "just slipped through our bureaucracy."

The nation's airlines may reach the 300 million passenger mark in 1979, according to the Air Transport Association of America. Twenty years ago, when the jet age began, the number was 49 million.



BACK ON BROADWAY — Stage manager Joe Walsh, left, escorted actress Claudette Colbert this week at New York Theater where Miss Colbert is starring in "The Kingfisher." Miss Colbert's co-star in the drama, which opened Wednesday, is Rex Harrison. (AP Laserphoto)

Heart Doctor's Body Found In Wreckage

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The body of a prominent Birmingham heart doctor, missing for a week, has been found in her overturned automobile in a deep, heavily-wooded ravine.

The body of Dr. Maureen Harman, 39, was found Tuesday shortly before an extensive ground search for her was to begin. The car was found by Jefferson County Sheriff's Sgt. Mickey Wade.

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Toy Shortage Bigger Than Usual

By DONALD C. BROWN JR.
United Press International Writer

Santa Claus may have to disappoint a lot of kids this year, especially if they put a "Star Wars" toy or electronic game at the top of their Christmas list.

There is always some kind of toy shortage around Christmas, but industry experts indicate this year there may be more tears of disappointment on Christmas morning because the shortage is bigger than normal.

"There are shortages every Christmas and the public has come to expect them. This year, though, the problem is much more widespread," one wholesale buyer told the industry newsletter published by

Toy & Hobby World magazine.

The buyer was referring mainly to electronic games and toys, such as electronic football and basketball games and hot sets such as Simon, a computer game based on Simon Says.

A UPI survey of retail toy stores shows the buyer was right.

"We're in desperate straits over electronic hand-held games," says Ian McDermott, senior buyer for FAO Schwarz, whose window displays on Manhattan's fashionable Fifth Avenue beckon sidewalk strollers to enter a three-story fantasyland packed with everything to make a child's eyes widen with delight — and prices to make any parent wince.

Another manufacturer with a sellout production is the Milton Bradley Co.

"We're oversold on Simon and we're sold out on an electronic toy called Star Bird," said Michael Moore, national sales manager of Milton Bradley in Longmeadow, Mass.

A spokesman for Mattel, Inc., of Hawthorne, Calif., said the demand for the electronic games was unprecedented.

"It is the greatest demand in our history, football, basketball, all sorts of games. The adults take the games for themselves rather than for their kids," the spokesman said.

Counties Have Rough Year

AUSTIN (AP) — Things could have gone better this year in almost one-third of Texas counties.

Of the state's 254 counties, 75 have been declared natural disasters by the U.S. Small Business Administration because of foul weather, Gov. Dolph Briscoe said.

Some counties experienced multiple disasters.

Cottle County in the Panhandle was buffeted by drought and then hail, according to a statement from the governor's office.

The counties affected are: Armstrong, Atascosa, Bailey, Borden, Bosque, Brazos, Briscoe, Brown, Caldwell, Callahan, Cameron, Carson, Childress, Collingsworth, Comanche, Concho, Cooke, Coryell, Cottle, Dallas, Dawson, Delta, Eastland, Ector, Ellis, Erath, Fannin, Fayette, Fisher, Gaines, Glasscock, Gray, Gregg, Grimes, Hamilton and Hartley.

Also, Henderson, Hill, Hockley, Hood, Houston, Howard, Johnson, Jones, Kent, Lampasas, Leon, Lubbock, Lynn, Madison, Martin, McCulloch, McLennan, McMullen, Midland, Milam, Mills, Moore, Nacogdoches, Navarro, Porter, Randall, Rockwall, Rusk, San Saba, Scurry, Sherman, Smith, Somervell, Starr, Stone, Swisher, Terry, Titus and Van Zandt.

The U.S. Supreme Court in 1965 ruled as unconstitutional a requirement that all Communist Party members register with the federal government.

"It's ironic, but the most popular toys — the ones that are most heavily promoted in print and on TV — are the hardest to get. It's frustrating that you can't get your hands on one."

In Baltimore, the assistant manager of a Toys 'R' Us store said the shortages diluted the Christmas spirit of many shoppers.

"People get upset after they go from store to store and can't get them," Shelly Geisser said of the "Star Wars" items and the electronic games.

Milton Schulman, editor of Toy and Hobby World magazine, blamed the shortages in electronic toys on two factors: a depression in toy sales in early 1978 that caused manufacturers to lower production quotas, and a shortage of the micro-processor chips necessary to make such toys.

A spokesman for Texas Instruments of Dallas, the leading producer of the micro-processor chips, said the shortage was caused by toy companies underestimating demand.

"The problem is the companies did not order enough in advance, they did not tell their suppliers," the spokesman said.

"The suppliers are meeting their earlier commitments, but the toy manufacturers want more now and we and others just don't have them. They want more than the industry can supply at this time."

Schulman says the shortage in "Star Wars" toys was an intentional decision by Kenner, the exclusive manufacturers of such toys.

He said Kenner, which makes 40 different "Star Wars" toys, wanted to keep the demand for the toys high into next year by producing a limited amount of them. Schulman noted the sequel to the movie probably won't be released until late 1979 or early 1980.

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'Sabraman' Becomes Israel's First Comic Strip Superhero

By HOWARD ARENSTEIN
TEL AVIV (UPI) — Superheroes of the world, beware: Sabraman is here with the powers of Superman, the courage of a native Israeli Sabra and the faith of Abraham.

Uri Fink, a 15-year-old resident of Tel Aviv, has created the Jewish state's first comic strip superhero.

"I'm nothing like Sabraman," the blond artist said recently in his bedroom-studio, wallpapered with Uri's favorite comic pages along with dozens of his own drawings.

If he were, Uri could shoot radioactive rays from his eyes, transport himself across oceans in split seconds and surround his body with a magnetic field invulnerable to attack.

Native Israelis are called Sabras after the cactus fruit which grows wild in the local desert. It is tough and prickly on the outside but soft and sweet on the inside.

The idea for an Israeli cartoon superhero came from Jerusalem publisher David Herman, an immigrant from London who specializes in English language teaching aids for local schools.

"Sabraman is an Israeli called Dan Bar-On in everyday life," Herman explained. "He works for the Israeli super agency which protects the country from dangers which can't be handled by the police or the army."

"Sabraman doesn't fight terrorists,

though. That might offend readers of the comic book in Israel's Arab high schools."

Printed in English, the black and white, 24-page first issue is now being distributed to Israeli pupils and sold on newsstands for \$1.30.

Sabraman's life history, printed in issue No. 1, says his "parents were killed by the Nazis in Poland during the Holocaust. After the war, Dan Bar-On became a member of the Israel police force, fighting crime wherever it appeared."

"Dan took part in the 1956 Sinai campaign and the 1967 Six Day War. In the 1973 Yom Kippur War, Dan was badly wounded and while recovering in the hospital, the Israeli super agency asked him to become one of the country's first superheroes."

Uri Fink's parents came to Israel from Germany in the 1930s. Uri received his first Superman comic book when he was six and has hardly raised his head from the comics since.

"I learned all my English from reading these comics," he said. The comics stacked on his shelves include Spiderman and Superwoman.

Uri writes his own scripts, which favor purlined expressions such as "Good grief," "Merciful heavens," "Zap" and "Argh." His publisher never corrects the English.

"I'd like to work in the United States some day as a professional cartoonist," Uri said. His teacher lets him draw in

class as he listens to lessons. "In the next issue, I'm going to give Sabraman an Arab super-assistant from the

occupied territories," Uri said. "He has to encourage peaceful relations in the Middle East."

One day the Israeli comic strip hero may fight alongside an Egyptian cartoon superhero. Holy Camp David, Sabraman!

Engineers In Israel Close Via Dolorosa

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli engineers have closed a 30-foot section of the Via Dolorosa for fear that a 100-year-old Franciscan church may collapse, and city officials said the holy route of Jesus' walk to Calvary may not be reopened for Christmas pilgrimages.

The section was closed and three Arab families were evacuated from their homes Monday after deep cracks appeared in the walls of the aging buildings.

Two days of heavy rains overloaded a centuries-old sewage system built in stress on the buildings' foundations, a city spokeswoman said.

The damage occurred near the seventh station of the cross, where tradition says Jesus fell a second time under the weight of the cross he bore on his last march to Calvary. The Franciscan church was built on the site in 1875.

The engineers decided that the buildings must be buttressed immediately with concrete reinforcement braces and the street torn up to widen the water drainage.

The spokeswoman said it was unlikely the work could be completed before

Christian pilgrims begin arriving in about two weeks to celebrate Christmas at Jerusalem's holy sites and in nearby Bethlehem.

She said, however, that wooden planks over the open sewers may allow a trickle of tourists to walk in Christ's footsteps.

As in most of the tightly packed old city, buildings abut one another until each narrow street looks like one long wall with apartments added haphazardly on top of earlier structures.

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Group Urges Restriction On Surgery For Obesity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgery as a treatment for obesity should be restricted to severely obese persons who have repeatedly failed to lose weight through more conservative therapy, a National Institutes of Health consensus conference has concluded.

In a summary statement for the meeting, participants drawn from many fields concluded that digestive system bypass surgery continues to be a last resort after other methods either fail or patients relapse after initially losing weight.

The meeting was the latest in a series of NIH efforts to seek agreement among experts on the soundness, feasibility or desirability of using new medical techniques.

The conference concluded that bypass surgery should be reserved for the "morbid" obese person, often defined as those at least twice as heavy as is desirable.

The group said more data is needed on the incidence of such obesity and said better techniques should be developed

for early identification of individuals destined to become "super fat."

The summary noted that a federal health survey found 4.9 percent of men 20 to 74 years old, about 2.8 million, are severely obese, meaning they are at least 30 percent above desirable weight.

Among females, who experts say have more weight problems than men, the survey found 7.2 percent in that age range, an estimated 4.5 million, far above desirable weight.

Conference discussion centered on two types of bypass operations, both of which carry a risk of death and potentially serious side effects.

Intestinal, or jejunoileal, bypass involves surgically building a detour around the small intestine with a short piece of gut. Food bypasses most of the small intestine where calories normally would be absorbed, and this leads to dramatic weight loss in most cases within 18 months.

The newer method, which may pro-

duce similar reductions, is called gastric bypass, in which surgeons reduce the size of the stomach as well as its outlet into the intestine. The conference generally agreed that this method appeared to have fewer long-term side effects than the intestinal bypass, but that it is a technically more difficult procedure.

During the discussion, Dr. James P. O'Leary of Vanderbilt University said complications appeared in more than half the patients getting intestinal bypass. Problems included liver failure, severe diarrhea, vitamin and mineral deficiencies, stones in the urinary tract and occasional death from surgery.

However, he noted, studies show that after weight loss, complications from excess weight — including diabetes, high blood pressure and heart failure — greatly diminish.



XM2 PROTOTYPE — The U.S. Army took delivery of the first two prototype XM2 Infantry Fighting Vehicles (IFV) at the FMC Corp. plant in San Jose, Calif., several days ago. An \$80 million contract provides for eight test vehicles leading to production in 1981 if approved by Congress. Features include a 500

horsepower turbocharged diesel engine with automatic transmission and a top speed of 42 mph. The new system weighs 47,000 pounds with combat load. Another version, the Cavalry Fighting vehicle is called XM3. (AP Laserphoto)

Seattle Man Checks Rail Watches

SEATTLE (UPI) — Don't blame Frank D. Murphy if the trains don't run on time.

Murphy, 54, is an official railroad watch inspector who several times a year packs a case of official watches and travels to rail depots from Fort Worth to Whitefish, Mont., and all over the West.

Once there, he sets up a table to sell and service the timepieces of engineers, brakemen, switchmen and conductors.

"The railroads all used to have traveling watchmen," Murphy said on his latest swing through Seattle. "But I'm the only one left in the western half of the United States."

Back when railroads just were getting

started, there was a lot of trouble with scheduling and safety because nobody's watch kept exactly the same time, Murphy said.

So the companies all passed rules requiring their workers to buy one of a very select group of approved watches. Then they appointed official watchmen to check the timepieces once a month for accuracy.

"Time is still very important to a railroad," Murphy said.

"If you got a bunch of guys with watches that are 10 minutes off, what do you get? You got trouble."

When he's not performing his official watchman duties or running his jewelry

store in Vancouver, Wash., Murphy works as a conductor on the Burlington Northern line. He plans to retire when he reaches 30 years of service next year.

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will need some form of social outlet tomorrow. If you have nothing planned, don't fret. Your company will be sought out by quite a few friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The place to be tomorrow will be with your loved ones. Much comfort, security and happiness will come from just being around them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll feel the luckiest and be able to express yourself the fullest only when teamed with a partner tomorrow. A brisk interchange of ideas will be the tie that binds.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Possibilities for adding to your resources look pretty nifty tomorrow. From one source you may only get a small stipend, but from another the return could be sizable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Others can't help but respond to your warmth tomorrow. You seem to know all the right things to say to buoy their spirits and inspire them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Let everything happen as it will for your tomorrow. To your delight you'll discover that, without exerting much effort, others will make your day a pleasurable one.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Tomorrow will be a most opportune day to meet someone with whom you've been wanting to discuss an important matter. The other party will be quite receptive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Ideas you will come up with tomorrow

can pay off in large dividends, but you must put them to work immediately. Act in close harmony with your thoughts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your outlook, which will be extremely optimistic tomorrow, will add radiance to your personality. People will clamor to be around you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Pay heed to your hunches or intuition tomorrow. They'll put you on a most-fortunate path and bring some happy situations to your doorstep.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be sure to get out and mingle tomorrow. Something quite advantageous can come from a social contact. This might even be with someone you'll meet for the first time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There's little you can't accomplish tomorrow once you set your mind to it. Between your cleverness and Lady Luck's aid you'll come out the winner.



Dec. 8, 1978

This coming year your sphere of personal influence will be expanded considerably. If you're pursuing a career, promotion is likely.

Find out what your rising sign is and what it means to you in your 1979 Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Dec. 7, the 341st day of 1978 with 24 to follow.

This is Pearl Harbor Day. The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

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 novelist Willa Cather was born Dec. 7, 1876.

On this day in history:

In 1787, Delaware became the first state to ratify the United States Constitution.

In 1931, President Herbert Hoover refused to see a group of so-called "hunger

marchers" at the White House.

In 1941, Japan launched a sneak attack on the United States at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii, killing 2,400 persons and sinking America's most powerful battleships. Japanese air and sea attacks spread to the Philippines, Wake and Guam Islands ... and the United States was catapulted into World War II.

In 1975, President Ford proclaimed a new "Pacific Doctrine" in Honolulu, saying American and world security depended upon U.S. "Asian commitments."

A thought for the day:

Commenting on U.S. entry into World War II, President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "Never before have we had so little time in which to do so much."

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\$5.99 (9 1/2")

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Snow
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WEATHER predicts a band of Midwest and eastern states from

- High and low is as reports Service station port for the a.m. today:
- City
 - Albuquerque
 - Anchorage
 - Birmingham
 - Bismarck, N.D.
 - Boise, Idaho
 - Boston
 - Buffalo, N.Y.
 - Casper, Wyo.
 - Chicago
 - Cincinnati
 - Denver
 - Detroit
 - Helena, Mont.
 - Honolulu
 - Indianapolis
 - Kansas City
 - Las Vegas, N.
 - Little Rock
 - Los Angeles
 - Miami Beach
 - Milwaukee
 - Minneapolis
 - New Orleans
 - New York
 - Oklahoma Cit.
 - Phoenix
 - Pittsburgh
 - St. Louis
 - Salt Lake City
 - San Francisco

Man As Gi

AUSTIN (A convicted wife in the kidnap Amarillo girl penalty.

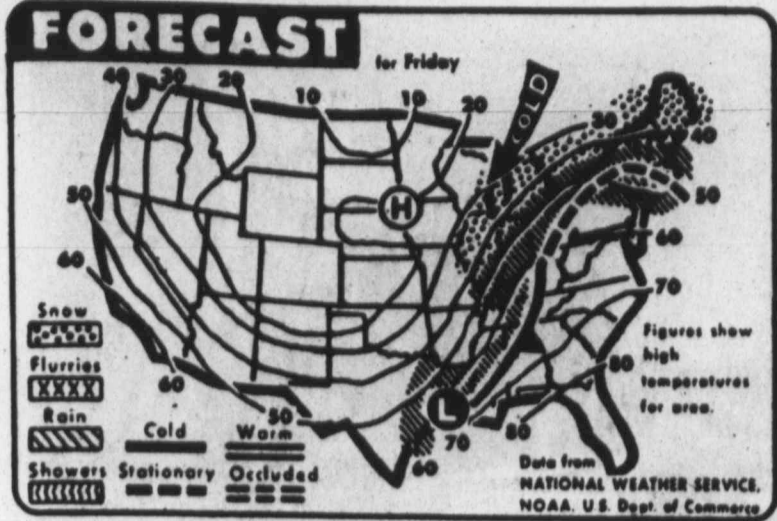
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ACLU To Chu

LAFAYET can Civil Lib action suit (quires newl Parish to reg printed and j identification The ACLU eral court th al. The suit i cials as defen



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Friday predicts a band of rain extending through parts of the states from the Northeast into the Midwest and down to the Gulf states. An area of snow is predicted for parts of northern states from Maine to Illinois. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	35	17
Anchorage	35	32
Birmingham	64	45
Bismarck, N.D.	06	-12
Boise, Idaho	32	14
Boston	54	40
Buffalo, N.Y.	41	34
Casper, Wyo.	06	-05
Chicago	32	16
Cincinnati	52	42
Denver	15	00
Detroit	40	28
Helena, Mont.	21	02
Honolulu	79	68
Indianapolis	43	38
Kansas City	31	15
Las Vegas, Nev.	41	30
Little Rock	52	40
Los Angeles	53	33
Miami Beach	81	77
Milwaukee	31	14
Minneapolis	09	-11
New Orleans	76	71
New York	58	43
Oklahoma City	36	22
Phoenix	56	29
Pittsburgh	50	29
St. Louis	33	27
Salt Lake City	23	08
San Francisco	51	44

Seattle	41	28
Spokane	21	-04
Washington, D.C.	59	39

South Plains Temperatures

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

Station	Max	Min	Precip
Abernathy	28	22	tr
Big Spring	34	27	tr
Brownfield	29	25	-
Crosbyton	28	22	-
Dimmitt	26	15	-
Floydada	28	20	tr
Friona	26	15	.07
Hereford	23	15	.01
Jayton	32	26	-
Lamesa	31	14	tr
Levelland	27	23	tr
Littlefield	27	21	tr
Lockettville	28	24	-
Lubbock	29	24	-
Matador	32	22	-
Morton	28	23	.02
Muleshoe	27	19	tr
Muleshoe Refuge	28	20	.03
Paducah	33	25	-
Plains	28	25	tr
Plainview	28	22	tr
Post	29	25	-
Seminole	31	26	tr
Silverton	27	19	-
Snyder	33	17	-
Spur	32	24	-
Tahoka	28	24	-
Tulia	27	18	-

Readings In Texas

High and Low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Lubbock	32	24
Dalhart	22	08
Wichita Falls	38	27
Dallas	43	34
Austin	61	41
Beaumont	75	72
San Angelo	54	31
Midland	33	29
Houston	74	55
Galveston	73	70
San Antonio	65	45
Corpus Christi	78	70
Amarillo	25	16
Abilene	37	30
Brownsville	85	76
College Station	60	43
Texarkana	66	62
Waco	51	37

Local Readings

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

1 p.m.	27	1 a.m.	26
2 p.m.	27	2 a.m.	26
3 p.m.	28	3 a.m.	26
4 p.m.	25	4 a.m.	25
5 p.m.	28	5 a.m.	25
6 p.m.	27	6 a.m.	24
7 p.m.	27	7 a.m.	24
8 p.m.	27	8 a.m.	24
9 p.m.	27	9 a.m.	22
10 p.m.	26	10 a.m.	22
11 p.m.	26	11 a.m.	24
Midnight	26	Noon	24

Sun sets at 5:29 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:39 a.m. Friday.
Record high for date: 78 in 1928.
Record low for date: 18 in 1956.

Clements Supports Water Plan

MIDLAND (AP) — West Texas farmers need more water and need it badly, Governor-elect Bill Clements said Wednesday, giving full support to a plan by House Speaker Bill Clayton to import water to the area from Arkansas.

"The well-being of the people of a vast area of West Texas, as well as its economic base and agriculture production, is at stake," said Clements, dismissing a question about what such a plan would cost.

Clements addressed West Texas-area legislators and others at the annual conference of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

West Texans have been actively seeking new water resources for the past 15 years because of dwindling underground water, being used up by irrigation that has made the basically dry area one of the most productive agricultural areas in the United States.

West Texas gets about 18 inches of annual rainfall.

Clements said the cost and benefits of a water-importation program should be projected over a 35-year period and said the resources for the importation plan should be available "if the plan makes any economic sense."

No one has suggested to him a constitutional amendment will be necessary, Clements said, but if it is, he said he will support one.

A water importation plan was defeated in 1968 by a narrow margin, and voters turned down a constitutional amendment to finance it.

Clements also spoke extensively of his determination to reduce taxes after he takes office.

He reiterated his campaign pledge to return an additional billion dollars of surplus revenue to the taxpayers, saying he does not feel that members of the Legislative Budget Board really expect their proposal to be the final budget.

The budget board's plan — which Clements called "a letter to Santa Claus" — would provide a minimal surplus beyond that earmarked for tax relief under the just-passed tax relief amendment.

Clements declined to propose specific ways the billion dollars should be returned to voters, except to say several possibilities exist.

"That really comes under the heading of the legislature's business, and I'm sure they'll address it in due course," he said.

Texas should add a tax on natural gas leaving the state under federal-controlled

but less than market prices, he said.

"There is no obvious method for this. But all elected officials of Texas need to work together to devise a way for implementing such a tax on out-of-state customers," he told his audience.

Clements lashed out at President Carter's proposals concerning the illegal alien problem, charging that Carter's amnesty

proposal "would create 3 million instant Texans."

The so-called "Tortilla Curtain" doesn't solve any problems, he said.

Clements pledged to meet soon after his inauguration with the president of Mexico to discuss the problems, including the troubled negotiations to import Mexican natural gas.

Disagreements, Few Decisions Come Out Of Farm Summit

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — The farmers of America proved one thing during a three-day conference on agricultural problems — they can't agree.

A National Farm Summit that ended Wednesday on the campus of Texas A&M

University brought more dissension than it did decisions.

The conference was called to discuss the major problems facing American farmers, such as rising production costs, low farm income, and governmental regulations.

The sessions produced no final solutions, only a few suggestions, and disruptions by the American Agricultural Movement, a group of militant farmers demanding what they believe to be fair prices for their products.

Spokesmen for the Agricultural Council of America, sponsors of the meeting, said if all the farm movements could be united progress might be made in the years ahead.

E.L. Hatcher of Lamar, Colo., said, "We want to hear the views of all segments of the farm industry. But perhaps the actions by the American Agricultural Movement were somewhat out of line this time. Some of the best things we heard have come from the AAM and may have dramatized our problems. But I think it can be overcome."

The AAM staged a rally on the campus of Texas A&M University, site of the conference, and crashed the seminars without paying the \$90 registration fees. Spokesmen for that organization said the solutions to farm problems offered at the conference were "hogwash and the opinions of egghead experts and pointed-headed intellectuals."

The AAM demonstrations overshadowed the reports made by special task forces that had been assigned to study various farm problems.

In a final presentation, Dr. John Kramer, associate dean of Georgetown University School of Law, recognized the influence of the militant farmers by saying, "The old-line, established farm organizations are going to have to be willing to work with the new groups, however brash their tactics may be."

During the conference, the AAM supporters staged one rally and brought some 75 vehicles onto the campus of the university. The vehicles included several tractors, which have become a symbol of the farmer protest movement, and 25 trucks loaded with grain from Colorado and Wyoming.

The grain later was hauled to the Port of Houston and stored in public facilities

for sale to farm markets. Port officials said the grain was of high quality and of the type that could be sold easily to foreign markets.

The farmers had trucked the grain to Texas in an effort to bypass the middlemen whom they said "are killing us when it comes to making a profit."

Clifton Meador of Dumas, Ark., a member of the ACA board of directors, said, "We must be united to enact the farm legislation we need. We speak not only for the farmers but for the consumers. We try to listen to the complaints from those who farm and those who must buy food in the grocery store."

Kramer, in the conference-ending report, said the secretary of agriculture status within the cabinet should be upgraded.

He also said the U.S. Department of Agriculture is a "stepister in the household of the cabinet but downgraded and ignored in decision-making processes. The most important step the agriculture department can take is to assure that it is no longer brushed aside as a pseudo-lobbyist for a minority point of view."

Officials Set Bad Weather Busing Plan

The Lubbock Independent School District has contingency plans to deal with snow or weather conditions which threaten the safety of bus riders and other students.

If it snows or sleets during the night, the National Weather Service automatically notifies the district. By 6 a.m., Superintendent Ed Irons and his three deputies evaluate road conditions and decide whether public-school classes will be held that day.

Any decision to call off school is sent immediately to radio stations and other news media, said Dr. E.C. Leslie, assistant superintendent for administration.

If it snows during the day, after students have reported for class, school officials may declare a "Code Red," Ronald Gooch, assistant superintendent for business affairs, added.

Under Code Red, he said, afternoon buses will start their runs 10 minutes earlier than usual so they can avoid traffic congestion created by parents picking up children in private vehicles. This plan may be used "in any kind of bad weather, when we foresee traffic problems around the schools."

Leslie said the district probably would be required by the state to reschedule any class day missed due to bad weather. An extra day was tacked on to the last school year to make up for a snowed-out day in February.

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Lynn Testifies During Trial

HOUSTON (UPI) — A former police chief has testified an alleged infidelity for which is on trial actually was the work of his accusers.

Carroll M. Lynn took the stand Wednesday in his federal extortion and obstruction of justice trial in an alleged scheme to bilk oilman John V. Holden by promising to fix a securities investigation against Holden.

"I think Jack (Holden) was using me," Lynn testified.

Asked by his lawyer why Holden would do that, Lynn replied, "I guess the final outcome of everything, I'm indicted. Jack Holden will never be tried. J.L. Patterson's indictment was dismissed."

Patterson, an electronics expert who aided Lynn in the wiretap and eavesdropping scandal that eventually resulted in Lynn's demotion, testified against Lynn, saying the ex-chief had gone "over the edge" mentally.

Lynn denied wrongdoing and specifically denied ever demanding \$45,000 in exchange for using his influence to end the securities investigation. Holden later was indicted and awaits trial.

Court Upholds Bass Sentence

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday upheld the involuntary manslaughter conviction and 20-year prison sentence assessed Harold Ray Bass by a Lubbock County jury.

Court records indicate Bass originally was indicted for murder in the slaying of George Henry "Gator" Jackson on Nov. 3, 1976.

In his appeal, Bass complained that the trial court failed to instruct the jury on the lesser offense of involuntary manslaughter and of a defendant's "right to arm himself and seek an amicable disposition of the dispute with the deceased."

The appeals panel, however, overruled all Bass' points of error, affirming the judgment.

The appeals court also upheld the Lubbock County driving-while-intoxicated convictions of Roberto Caudillo and Epifanio Mojica.

Credit Association To Host Luncheon

The Consumer Credit Association of Lubbock will host a Friday noon luncheon at the Village Restaurant featuring Dr. C.L. Kay, a Lubbock Christian College professor, as guest speaker.

Kay will discuss the Far East economy and the Japanese yen.

The public is welcome to attend, an association spokesman said. Interested persons are asked to contact Judy Jordan at 763-9513 for reservations.

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Man Convicted As Girl's Killer

AUSTIN (AP) — Samuel Hawkins was convicted Wednesday of capital murder in the kidnap-killing of a 12-year-old Amarillo girl and was assessed the death penalty.

The eight-woman, four-man jury met shortly after returning its conviction and deliberated about 15 minutes before deciding Hawkins should die by drug injection.

Hawkins, acting as his own attorney, failed to convince jurors that he was insane at the time of the Feb. 3, 1976 slaying of Rhonda Keys.

His trial was moved to Austin from Potter County on a change of venue.

Hawkins already is under life sentence for conviction of aggravated rape of a woman from Hart and has been sentenced to death for murder of a pregnant Berger housewife.

Amarillo psychiatrist Hugh Pennal testified Wednesday that Hawkins probably would "continue to commit acts of violence." The psychiatrist said Hawkins had told him of "innumerable rapes, setting fires and at least four murders."

When the jury returned Wednesday after 50 minutes of deliberation, Hawkins stood with his his in his pockets to hear the verdict. He revealed no emotion when the guilty verdict was announced.

ACLU Files Suit To Challenge Law

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union has filed a class action suit challenging a law that requires newly arrived workers in St. Mary Parish to register with police, be fingerprinted and photographed and obtain an identification card.

The ACLU said in the suit filed in federal court that the law is unconstitutional. The suit named state and parish officials as defendants.

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Dunlap's Children's Hour
Saturday, December 9
and Saturday, December 16,
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Girls and boys! You'll want to do all your Christmas shopping during our traditional Children's Hour - planned just for you. Santa's helpers will be at Dunlap's to help you choose your gifts and have them wrapped FREE! Free candy canes plus coffee and donuts for Mom and Dad! It's fun - see you there!

DUNLAPS

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Recovered Goods Believed Stolen

Four persons who allegedly were burglarizing cars early this morning were arrested at 3:25 a.m. today, and police say they think property taken from the suspects' vehicle is the loot from the numerous break-ins.

Guns, clothing, tapes, CB radios, stereo equipment, credit cards and tools were among the items confiscated by police officers Wallace Colburn and Daniel Villegas when they stopped the male suspects, two 17-year-olds and two others age 16 and 20, in an apartment parking lot in the 2200-block of Fifth Street.

Police say some Lubbockites probably were unaware early today that they were victims of burglars. The suspects were taken to the county jail.

In other arrests shortly before midnight Wednesday, two Lubbock men were taken into custody after they allegedly towed a new pickup truck off the Gene Messer Ford car lot at 3002 Ave. H.

Police said they watched as the two suspects drove into the lot in a pickup truck, used a chain to link their vehicle with the \$10,210 truck and towed it off the lot. The men, ages 23 and 35, were stopped in the 900-block of 30th Street.

Reports show one of the suspects told police they were repossessing the truck for a friend. However, he apparently was unable to convince the officers of his intentions, and the two men were taken to the county jail.

About \$800 in stereo equipment, albums and tapes apparently attracted burglars who broke into Cody Dean's residence at 1805 Ave. R between 12:45 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. Wednesday.

A young Mexican-American man is being sought in Lubbock's 283rd armed robbery of the year in which less than \$100 in cash was taken from a hamburger stand on West 19th Street.

Jenny Lynne Fortenberry told officers the suspect came into Popi's Burgers, 5702 19th St., shortly after 2 p.m. and ordered a hamburger.

The waitress said that when it was ready, the man, dressed in a white shirt and dark pants, came to the counter and

Venue Change Hearing Set

A-J Correspondent
DIMMITT — A change of venue hearing has been set Jan. 5 in 64th District Court here for Mr. and Mrs. Loy D. Stone, charged with murder in connection with the shotgun death of a Dimmitt High School sophomore.

Roxanne Casas, 16, of Dimmitt was riding in a pickup with four friends when the shooting occurred on Oct. 31, 1977, at a farm house six miles north of here.

Investigators said two shotgun blasts were fired from close range through the pickup's right window as the vehicle turned around at a farm house. Miss Casas was hit in the head.

Travis Shelton of Lubbock and James Doores are the Stones' defense attorneys, and Castro County Attorney Jimmy Davis will prosecute the case.

The hearing will be held in 64th District Court here.

When she moved away from the counter, she said, the man reached into the register and took the bills. She said he left headed north on Elkhart in a small, two-door, dark colored car.

Eddie Ray Slay was treated at Methodist Hospital for a cut on his right hand that he said he suffered when he freed himself from a would-be robber.

Slay, 31, of 2214 Cornell St., said he was standing at the door of a night club at Zenith Avenue and E. 37th Street about 4:30 a.m. Wednesday when a tall, heavy-set black man came up behind the victim and placed a carpet knife to Slay's throat.

Slay said the man, who wore a brown leather coat and dark pants, told him to give him all his cash. Slay said he was able to break away from the man's grip, but cut his hand in the scuffle.

An Amarillo man said that when he returned home Wednesday he discovered a diamond necklace and diamond ring worth together \$1,500 were missing from his overnight bag.

Rusty Williamson told officers he had inadvertently left the luggage in a parking lot at Lubbock International Airport about 3 p.m. Monday. The bag was turned in at one of the airline counters and Williamson said he picked up the case at 8:30 p.m. Monday. However, when he unpacked the luggage upon returning home, he said, the jewelry was gone.

Domingo Ortiz of 122 Ave. N told officers that the side door of his residence was pried Sunday and a \$370 television set was stolen.

Orville Wampler said that a gun he bought Tuesday afternoon and placed in an office desk drawer at an Avenue J car

lot where he works was gone when he went to get the weapon before leaving work at 6 p.m. Wampler said the weapon was worth \$350.

Driver Of Bus Did Not Hear Cries To Stop

HOUSTON (UPI) — Albert Hyman was dozing during his morning bus ride to work at a car wash, but a railroad crossing jostled him awake in time to see a freight train bearing down on his side.

"Stop! Stop!" he vainly shouted at the bus driver.

A 78-car Southern Pacific freight train struck the Houston bus broadside Wednesday at a street intersection jammed with Christmas shopping traffic. Seventeen people were injured — three of them critically.

Witnesses said the bus driver was thrown through the windshield and the westbound bus, struck on the right rear, was dragged 120 feet south of the crossing.

"I looked over and I saw a train parked and I looked behind the train and I saw another train coming but the bus was still going," Hyman, 16, said from his hospital bed.

"I hollered to the bus driver, 'Stop! Stop!' but I guess he didn't hear or thought it was just chatter," said Hyman, who suffered leg cuts. "By the time he got halfway across the track, I thought about it and started to drive to the other side. Just as I started, it hit."

Officer J.B. Wilkins said traffic had been stopped by a switching train for some time immediately before the 78-car Southern Pacific freight struck the Houston bus about 10:20 a.m.

Wilkins said signal crossing arms were up but the lights were flashing. He said the train engineer told him he was traveling 30 mph and "the bus was just barely creeping."

"There was one train there switching cars back and forth," Wilkins said. "He had been holding up traffic for some time. He moved out. But the arms were still down."

Joe Flores, assistant district claims agent for the Southern Pacific Railroad, later said a railroad work crew was trying to help the traffic flow by raising the warning guard arms about 20 minutes before the accident.

"I've got witnesses that say someone raised the arms up, traffic started to move across and that's when the bus got hit," Wilkins said.

The driver, identified as Edward Amendt, 58, was hospitalized in critical condition.



TRAIN-BUS CRASH — The caved-in side of a Houston transit bus is shown where it was hit by a freight train, background, Wednesday at a crossing on the west side of the city. Sixteen people were injured in the wreck, one critically and two seriously. The others were walking wounded. (AP Laserphoto)

Suit Brought Against City

A Lubbock man Wednesday sued the city, saying his son suffered \$100,000 in damages when a commemorative monument fell on his foot.

The suit was filed in Judge John R. McFall's 237th District Court by David Salazar on behalf of his son Joel.

According to the plaintiff, Joel, then 5 years old, was injured June 29, 1977, while a visitor to the Guadalupe Neighborhood Center.

The petition says that a monument erected by the city in commemoration of persons who lost their lives during the 1970 Lubbock tornado fell on the child's left foot, injuring his toes.

The child later underwent an operation to amputate two toes, the suit says.

The suit claims the city should have known the monument was dangerous and asserts that, in fact, it had fallen on one or more previous occasions. The city was negligent in failing to stabilize the monument or remove it, the plaintiff contends.

Man Charged In Rape Case

An aggravated rape charge was filed today against a Lubbock man accused of assaulting a 16-year-old high school student at knifepoint Nov. 30.

Charged was Mario Alberto Alejandro, 27, reportedly of 2706 Emory St., Apt. 142.

The reported victim said she was attacked sometime after midnight after visiting with friends who lived at the Emory Street apartment complex.

She said she had stepped outside the apartment she was visiting, and that a man next door asked if she would sew some pants for him.

The young woman stated the man then grabbed her, pulled her inside his apartment and raped her after threatening her with a knife.

Lubbock Employees To Be Honored

More than 200 City of Lubbock employees will receive service awards at the second annual employee appreciation banquet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Civic Center.

Mayor Dirk West and other members of the city council will present service awards to those who have been employed by the city five, 10, 15, 20, 25 and 30 years.

Those who will receive 30-year service awards and their departments are M.C. West, sanitation; Haskell Keeton, Arthur Holly, Nolan Gordon, Eugene Wood, Tilmon Cobb and Wayne Mahaffey, fire; Albert G. Brewer and Arlen R. Mason, police; W.S. Hughes, electric production; and Jack Diamond, utilities collection.

Employees who have worked for the city for five and 10 years will receive service pins, and those who have worked longer will be presented inscribed walnut plaques bearing the new city logo engraved on copper.

Those who have retired or will retire in 1978 also will be honored at the banquet. The retirees include former City Attorney Fred Senter, who worked for the city 24 years; Fire Marshal A.C. Black, who will complete 31 years before retiring; and Deputy Fire Chief Haskell, with 30 years' service.

Others retiring from the fire department and their years of city employment are J.C. Martin, 30; G.R. Williamson, 28; Thurman Holly, 30; Bob Spence, 33; L. Leon Chapman, 25; James W. Goodwin, 21; Art Holly, 30; and Rufus Lusk, 25.

Those retiring from other departments include Walter Goodgion, 27 years, zoning; Royce Lane, 32 years, electric production; Irene Shipley, 32 years, data processing; R.L. Chisum, 15 years, building inspection; Floyce Mackey, 19 years, tax office; and E.M. Pruitt, 15 years, parks and recreation.

Dinner will be served buffet style beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Civic Center exhibit hall, and presentations will begin about 7:30 p.m.

Entertainment for the event will be provided by the Dunbar-Struggs Jazz Rock Ensemble and the Dunbar-Struggs Panjammers.

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Scientists — Heroes In White Coats

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writer

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. — From the time I saw Greer Garson discover radium and Robert Montgomery let himself get bitten by those mosquitoes to rid the Panama Canal of malaria and Edward G. Robinson invent a magic bullet to cure a disease that our eighth grade nun didn't let us know existed, I have always been interested in the sacrifices made by the scientific community in our behalf.

Even now I try to keep up with what the men and women in the white coats are up to, so when the movie comes out or the Nobel prizes are announced I can make a meaningful contribution to the conversation at my end of the bar car.

How many other commuters on CONRAIL's 6:50 out of Danbury realize that Dr. Karl Koopman, the eminent mammalogist, attended the International Bat Conference in Albuquerque, N.M., this past summer, and then went on to Carlsbad Caverns, where for all we know he may have hung around upside down with his fellow batsmen to get the right vibes on their specialty?

If my co-commuters read "Grapevine," the bulletin of the American Museum of Natural History, as I always do when I can get my hands on it, they'd know there's more to bats these days than eight performances (including the two matinees) of "Dracula" a week at the Martin Beck Theater.

They would also know that Dr. Sydney Anderson, who is into theriology, whatever that is, spent a week in August on St. Catherine's Island, Ga., where Jimmy Carter likes to get away from it all. Only the professor wasn't trying to get away from anything. He was trying to get close to the raccoons and the sea turtles, preparing — as the bulletin says — "next year's work on the interaction between nesting sea turtles and foraging raccoons." Rape is believed to be the interaction involved here, according to sources close to the swamp, although like Myron Farber I will go to the grave or at least to Riker's Island without betraying my informants in this sensitive area.

For several months now actuaries and secretaries have been peering out of the upper floor tinted windows of the United Fidelity and Guarantee skyscraper in downtown Baltimore at a large bird dining on starlings and pigeons without realizing they were observing the permutations, or something, of "Scarlet," a now famous peregrine falcon. She is a survivor of a species threatened with extinction.

Scarlet is one of 150 peregrine falcons bred in captivity by Cornell University ornithologists and released last year on an island off the coast of Maryland to see if they could be saved from extinction. Dying off because of the high concentrations of pesticides in their prey, the birds were praised at "Peregrine Palace," north of the Cornell campus at Ithaca, N.Y., with the idea of restocking them in the woodlands of the northeast.

Scarlet, however, took the urban route, first hanging out at the Baltimore Zoo, then settling for a permanent perch on a granite ledge of the 35-story insurance building. Because of the building's tinted glass, she is unaware of the daily audience that gathers at the windows during lunch hour for her 200-mile an hour diving attacks on her prey.

"The only amenity Scarlet lacks in the city environment is a mate," reports Cornell ornithologist Tom Cade, who plans to remedy that by releasing a pair of young bachelor falcons on another island some 15 miles away. Scarlet's eyesight is so good, he adds, it should be Kismet at first swoop.

Love's labors apparently are lost, or at least thwarted, on another sector of the scientific front, where the white-coated fraternity has been eavesdropping on the mating game among green tree frogs.

The September-October issue of the Harvard alumni magazine relates the sad tale in lines too lacrymose to be paraphrased:

"In the ponds near Savannah, Ga., a female green tree frog attracted to one male's mating call may find herself in another's embrace. Females are often surprised by sexually active males that do not observe the expected courting ritual. Instead of uttering their species' specific call to attract a mate, these silent 'satellite' males lurk in the vicinity of a more vocal competitor. And when a female hops by to answer a call, the quiet frog interposes.

"Not mute or subordinate, the satellite males seem to be employing a mating strategy that conserves energy. This is the conclusion of Richard Daniel (Savannah Science Museum), Stephen Perrill (Butler University) and H. Carl Gerhardt (University of Missouri) who conducted 30 field experiments from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. between June 19 and July 12 last year."

It kind of bends you out of shape emotionally to realize that three scientists would spend nearly every night for a month down in a Georgia cypress swamp to bring the world that kind of knowledge.

Those jilted troubadour frogs also reminded me of Madame Curie and Elsie Miltendorf. In the eighth grade I took Elsie, a haughty local beauty, to see Greer Garson's Madame Curie, at 25 cents a ticket, and she didn't observe the mating ritual either, Elsie, I mean. Inside, at the candy counter, she met Roger Degan, the frog-faced local soda jerk, and split.

I was going to tell you, too, about the scientists at the Washington University medical school in St. Louis who are anesthetizing brown bats, gluing small nails to their heads with dental cement. They drill through the skulls to insert a recording electrode for monitoring the bats' use of echo detection in tracking far-ranging targets. But the frog hanky-panky got me down. I guess that's why I never became a scientific researcher: too soft and sentimental to face reality down in the swamps with the philandering frogs and foraging raccoons.

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Betty L. Torre,
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Betty L. Torre

Risi e Bisi

INGREDIENTS

3 tablespoons butter	2 cups fresh peas or
2 slices prosciutto	1 small package frozen
(Italian ham) or bacon,	peas, thawed and drained
minced fine	3½ cups hot chicken stock
1 scallion with green top,	½ teaspoon salt
finely chopped	Pinch of freshly ground
1 medium stalk of	black pepper
celery with leaves,	1 tablespoon butter
finely chopped	1 tablespoon freshly
1 cup uncooked Comet	grated Parmesan cheese
Long Grain Rice	

DIRECTIONS

Melt butter in a large saucepan; add prosciutto, scallion and celery, and sauté until vegetables are limp. (This type of sautéed mixture is called *soffritto* or *battuto* in Italian.)

Add uncooked rice, and stir constantly until translucent; then add peas for a moment until well coated. Pour in stock; season with salt and pepper. Bring to a boil; lower heat and simmer covered until stock is almost absorbed, about 15 minutes. Stir occasionally.

Stir in butter and grated cheese. Serve with additional cheese.

VARIATIONS: The combination of rice and peas is traditional, but other vegetables such as string beans (parboiled), mushrooms or sliced zucchini can be substituted.

Preparation and Cooking Time: 30 minutes Serves 4

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CHAMPIONSHIP FORM — Jackie Joe Perrin of Antlers, Okla., is shown rounding a barrel during the 1977 National Finals Rodeo competition in Oklahoma City. She won the world championship and will be back at this year's finals trying to retain the title. Miss Perrin, 14, is a high school freshman. (AP Laserphoto)

ICC Announces Plan To Assist Railroads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission has announced a plan to assist the nation's railroads in moving freight cars during severe snowstorms.

The plan announced by Dan O'Neal, ICC chairman, includes a weather information system for 30 states, daily monitoring of train locations and use of ICC emergency powers when necessary.

"This year a unified effort is being

made by the railroads, industry groups, state governments and federal agencies to improve communications, develop standby plans and be better prepared when severe storms occur so that transportation can return to normal as quickly as possible," O'Neal said.

Under the plan, the ICC will gather daily information on snow conditions at 100 locations across the northern part of the country for dissemination to shippers.

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DOUBLE TEAMED — Texas Christian University coeds Anne Wilson of Amarillo and Lisa Davis of Brownwood take advantage of Christmas mistletoe to give former President Gerald R. Ford a warm Fort Worth welcome. Ford was on the TCU campus teaching under the auspices of the American Enterprise Institute of Washington, D.C. According to Lisa, "he has soft cheeks." (AP Laserphoto)

Mayor Calls Traffic Crackdown Success

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

While proclaiming the city's traffic safety program an unequivocal success, Lubbock Mayor Dirk West said Wednesday the ultimate solution to Lubbock's high accident rate is the construction of a freeway system.

A major reason for the numerous accidents in Lubbock is the city's "grid system," West said, which causes drivers to meet a right angle and creates the "potential for a high number of traffic accidents."

"We have big-city traffic on a little-city road system," West said.

"The ultimate solution is for some council and mayor with guts enough to develop a freeway system for our city," he said.

However, West said that gutsy mayor would not be him. "I'll be glad to launch the planning," he said, but the current push for less government spending has made it the wrong time to implement such a large, expensive project.

"It's going to cost an enormous amount of money," West said, "but it must be done or we're going to choke to death."

"It should have already been done," he added.

However, until such a freeway system becomes a reality, the "only viable alternative is to nail everybody who violates the law," West said.

And through the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) launched here in October, West is attempting to do just that.

West said the latest results on the traffic program are "sensational when you translate it into injuries and loss of life."

Fatalities for the first 11 months of this year stand at 35, compared to 43 during the same period last year, he said.

"In November, 1977, there were 196 injuries (in accidents). In November, 1978, there were 187 — a drop of nine and this in unbelievably heavy holiday traffic," West said.

Accidents in October dropped from 224 last year to 207 in October, 1978.

"On Slide Road we had averaged six injuries a month," West said, "but in the first six weeks of our traffic enforcement program we have averaged one a month."

More than 5,000 hazardous driving tickets were issued last month by special-STEP officers and by regular police officers, he said, "and we'll step this up to 10,000 if the violators are out there."

West has been the target of angry letters and phone calls since the controversial program was implemented, but said he doesn't mind.

"If they abide by the law, they've got no reason to write me a letter," the mayor said.

However, West said his mail has been running about 85 percent in favor of the program and 15 percent in opposition.

"We're creating an atmosphere of respect for the traffic laws," he said. And, although the goal for the traffic division of the police department should be to take in zero money, "if people want to drive bad and get tickets, we'll finance the city with traffic tickets," he said.

"This program may have already saved your life — or someone in your family," West said. "There is no way of knowing how much higher the statistics would go without a tough program such as this."

Tanker Truck Overtakes

CORPUS CHRISTI (UPI) — A gasoline tanker truck overturned and exploded on a highway overpass today causing flaming crude oil to drip over the sides of the overpass onto the interstate below. The driver in the one-vehicle incident was injured but not burned, police said.

Flames fed by the tank of petroleum leaped 100 feet, witnesses said, engulfing the truck and badly burning U.S. 181 leading to the Corpus Christi Harbor bridge.

The driver, Juan Ramirez, 23, of Uvalde, was taken to Corpus Christi Hospital with undetermined injuries, although he was not burned, police said. No other injuries were reported.

Officers said the truck apparently was traveling at a high rate of speed up the access ramp to the highway, which crosses interstate 37 at the crash site, could not negotiate the curve and overturned.

Dripping flames caused several small fires on the interstate, according to police who said the access to the highway leading across the bridge to Gregory-Portland would be closed indefinitely.

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Jurors Return 65 Indictments

(Continued From Page One)

missing persons report Oct. 30. The next day she reported her car, in which Bentley later was found dead, missing. The car was found several days later in an apartment parking lot.

Miss Stalcup reportedly told police she had lost her trunk keys and had not tried to get into the trunk until she had a flat tire Nov. 6.

The body reportedly was found when Miss Stalcup's brother took out the back seat and reached through to the trunk to find a tool to change the tire. The vehicle reportedly was parked in front of a residence where Miss Stalcup was babysitting.

In another case, a murder indictment was lodged against T.C. Robinson, Jr., 22, of 1007 E. 28th St., No. 5.

Robinson is accused of murdering Joe Earl Tucker, 30, who died Nov. 21 after being shot at a 1324 E. 25th St. residence. Police arrived to find Tucker lying on his back in a hallway. He reportedly had been shot once in the area of the left temple.

Reports indicated that an argument over a woman may have preceded the shooting.

Three aggravated robbery indictments and a burglary indictment were returned against Michael Smith McCowan, 19, of 2105 E. 30th St.

McCowan was cited in connection with reported November holdups at a Brier-croft Shopping Center shoe store and at

two restaurants. The burglary indictment stemmed from a reported break-in at the Radio Shack, 8203 Indiana Ave.

Six persons were no-billed, thereby absolving them of any implication of guilt in the cases considered.

Cleared by no-bill of a rape charge was Austin Glenn Simmons, 18, of 3608 42nd St. Linnie Shields, Jr., 29, of Slaton, was cleared by no-bill of an aggravated robbery charge.

Also cleared by no-bill was Timothy Charles Allen, 18, of 500 E. Broadway, No. 16, who had been charged with aggravated assault on a peace officer. Police reports had indicated that an officer had been hit in the face after responding to a call to Allen's residence.

Other persons no-billed included: Robert Lee Bruno, 19, of Slaton, cleared of a charge of possession of a prohibited weapon; Johnnie Gonzales, 24, 1307 28th St., cleared of an unauthorized use of a vehicle charge and Eloy Rivera, Jr., 18, of 2514 Bates St., also cleared of an unauthorized use of a vehicle charge.

Indictments returned Wednesday, with ages and latest possible addresses compiled from law enforcement agency records, included:

Newton Announces Resignation Plans

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Railroad Commissioner Jon Newton — who says he spent "close to \$700,000" two years ago to get elected — announced today he is resigning to avoid a possible conflict of interest.

Newton, 37, said he is submitting his resignation to Gov. Dolph Briscoe, effective Jan. 1, and he hopes Briscoe will ask his advice on appointing a successor.

Newton told a Capitol news conference that in recent weeks a number of natural gas wells have been completed, or will soon be completed, on land in Goliad County that has been in his wife's family for seven generations.

Portions of the land were recently deeded to his wife, Judy, he said.

The royalty income "might be insignificant to me" but could exceed his commissioner's salary of \$45,200 a year.

"In my opinion," he said, "no even setting up a blind trust to handle the income "can resolve the dilemma."

"I can excuse myself from any decisions affecting this ranch or the county in which it is located," he said. "I can absent myself from rule-making or regulatory actions in this regard. In other words, I can avoid to the best of my ability any semblance of a conflict. But I am not satisfied that this is enough. No matter how diligently I restrict myself on these questions, I cannot remove the appearance of a conflict of interest."

"I do not want any shadow of doubt cast over the work of the railroad commission," he said.

He added that he had talked to Briscoe about the possible conflict and, "After weighing the alternatives, I have found that none are acceptable. ... I have decided that resignation is the only course my conscience will allow me to take."

The three-member commission regu-

lates Texas' oil and gas industry.

Newton was elected to a six-year term in 1976, replacing former Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey, who decided not to seek re-election.

Newton beat former commissioner Jerry Sadler in a Democratic runoff election, after trailing Sadler in the first primary, which included eight candidates.

Yule Season Keeps 'Army' Busy

(Continued From Page One)

providing food and/or toys for a needy family. The items are placed in baskets which are picked up by the recipients at the Army building. Murphy said he wants to double the amount of families helped last year from 50 to 100.

One of the most extensive seasonal campaigns sponsored by the Army in conjunction with the Marine Corps Reserve is the Toys for Tots drive. Donated used and new toys are brought to the Marine Reserve Training Center where they are arranged according to ages and types of toys.

"It's a toy store," said Murphy. "The parents choose the toys and thus have a hand in picking something out for their children. This way it makes them feel as if the toys are just given to them."

The Salvation Army benefits the old as well as the young. Women and men of the Army who are known as the League of Mercy visit nursing homes and bring gifts. "For some, it's the only thing they'll get," said Murphy.

Capping their Christmas activities is the Christmas day dinner. Served throughout the day, the dinner is primarily for those who have no family or

friends to help celebrate the holiday. Murphy said that several hundred people are served every year.

The main thrust of the Army's efforts is in the area of fund-raising, though, because, "every bit of work is dependent on these monies," said Murphy. "Without the monies, we can't do as much as we want for people."

"In a town this size, there's no reason we can't raise \$30-40,000," he said. "Everybody wants to help someone else. We are a tool for people to help others and I think that's great."

County's 'Spendthrift' Ready For Retirement

(Continued From Page One)

furniture, office supplies, tires, diesel fuel and a multitude of other things necessary for the operation of county government.

He also has kept inventory on the more than 12,000 pieces of county property.

Crutcher was born at Robert Lee in Coke County and grew up at nearby Lorraine. He graduated from high school there in 1929. He earned a bachelor of business administration degree at Texas Tech in 1939. "I wasn't quite that stupid," he said. "It was five years before I got started."

He worked for the Soil Conservation Service before World War II and spent 3½ years in the Army Air Corps as a purchaser. He worked in purchasing for the Veterans Administration in Lubbock and in dormitory reservations for Tech before entering county government.

He spent \$128,388 in his first year and \$621,674 last year. The total has not been figured for this year.

Crutcher and his wife Helen have a son, Larkin, an electrical engineer and Tech graduate who lives at Richardson.

The Crutchers live at 3709 43rd St.

Parr Faces State Charges

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Archer Parr, once a wealthy and powerful Duval County judge, came back to his end of the state with his belongings in a cardboard box and Texas Rangers at his side.

The 53-year-old Parr was released from federal prison in Texarkana Wednesday and was escorted here to face state charges.

State District Court Judge Darrell Hester was to convene a hearing here today to sort out the charges pending against Parr. The cases include counts of official misconduct and theft.

After serving three years and four months of a 10-year sentence for lying to a federal grand jury, Parr was freed Wednesday. But the freedom was short-lived. A pair of Texas Rangers took him into custody and headed south in a state-owned plane.

As the aircraft arrived here after a weather-delayed five-hour flight, Parr climbed down the plane's stairs and was taken to the Cameron County Jail where he spent the night.

He had few words for reporters. Asked if he was glad to be back in South Texas, he said, "I can't say yet."

Parr was the heir-apparent to his uncle George Parr — the late "duke of Duval" — when multiple investigations tore apart the political dynasty George Parr had nurtured for 40 years.

Archer Parr served as county judge for 16 years. In 1972 he reported income exceeding \$300,000.

But in a pretrial motion filed in 1976 — and apparently never ruled on — Parr's attorney claimed the former official was broke and insane.

Defense lawyer Nelson Sharpe of Kingsville said Wednesday that three years in a federal prison probably have not helped Parr's mental or physical condition. Parr has suffered from tuberculosis and served part of his federal sentence in a federal hospital facility.

Sharpe said the insanity motion has never been ruled on and "I certainly think it is a matter deserving of some consideration."

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THURS. DEC. 7
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AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Wednesday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange:

LIVE BEEF CATTLE

Open High Low Close Chg

Dec	54.25	54.95	54.25	54.30	-25
Jan	54.90	57.75	56.80	57.12	-25
Feb	56.25	59.00	57.95	58.32	-18
Mar	56.10	61.30	60.00	60.70	-18
Apr	62.30	63.15	62.15	62.32	-20
May	62.17	62.25	61.75	62.12	-20
Jun	61.90	62.30	61.75	62.00	-18
Jul	62.30	62.50	62.15	62.32	-17
Aug	62.30	62.50	62.15	62.32	-18
Sep	62.30	62.50	62.15	62.32	-18
Oct	62.30	62.50	62.15	62.32	-18
Nov	62.30	62.50	62.15	62.32	-18

Est. sales: 24,771; sales Tues. 25,172.
Total open interest Tues. 92,186, up 254 from Mon.

FEEDER CATTLE

Open High Low Close Chg

Jan	73.90	74.20	73.60	73.97	-30
Mar	74.75	75.60	74.40	75.05	-27
Apr	74.80	76.40	74.85	75.15	-15
May	74.50	75.30	74.30	74.67	-23
Jun	74.50	75.30	74.30	74.67	-23
Jul	74.50	75.30	74.30	74.67	-23
Aug	74.50	75.30	74.30	74.67	-23
Sep	74.50	75.30	74.30	74.67	-23
Oct	74.50	75.30	74.30	74.67	-23
Nov	74.50	75.30	74.30	74.67	-23

Est. sales: 2,244; sales Tues. 2,469.
Total open interest Tues. 22,307, up 446 from Mon.

LIVE HOGS

Open High Low Close Chg

Dec	42.25	42.50	42.10	42.42	+53
Jan	42.25	42.50	42.10	42.42	+53
Feb	42.25	42.50	42.10	42.42	+53
Mar	42.25	42.50	42.10	42.42	+53
Apr	42.25	42.50	42.10	42.42	+53
May	42.25	42.50	42.10	42.42	+53
Jun	42.25	42.50	42.10	42.42	+53
Jul	42.25	42.50	42.10	42.42	+53
Aug	42.25	42.50	42.10	42.42	+53
Sep	42.25	42.50	42.10	42.42	+53
Oct	42.25	42.50	42.10	42.42	+53
Nov	42.25	42.50	42.10	42.42	+53

Est. sales: 1,672; sales Tues. 1,239.
Total open interest Tues. 22,148, up 3 from Mon.

RUBBER-DURBAN POTATOES

No open trading.

SHRIMP EGGS

Open High Low Close Chg

Dec	64.00	64.00	64.00	64.00	-30
Jan	64.00	64.00	64.00	64.00	-30
Feb	64.00	64.00	64.00	64.00	-30
Mar	64.00	64.00	64.00	64.00	-30
Apr	64.00	64.00	64.00	64.00	-30
May	64.00	64.00	64.00	64.00	-30
Jun	64.00	64.00	64.00	64.00	-30
Jul	64.00	64.00	64.00	64.00	-30
Aug	64.00	64.00	64.00	64.00	-30
Sep	64.00	64.00	64.00	64.00	-30
Oct	64.00	64.00	64.00	64.00	-30
Nov	64.00	64.00	64.00	64.00	-30

Est. sales: 178; sales Tues. 182.
Total open interest Tues. 1,846, up 5 from Mon.

PORK BELLIES

Open High Low Close Chg

Dec	46.20	47.15	46.40	46.85	+30
Jan	46.20	47.15	46.40	46.85	+30
Feb	46.20	47.15	46.40	46.85	+30
Mar	46.20	47.15	46.40	46.85	+30
Apr	46.20	47.15	46.40	46.85	+30
May	46.20	47.15	46.40	46.85	+30
Jun	46.20	47.15	46.40	46.85	+30
Jul	46.20	47.15	46.40	46.85	+30
Aug	46.20	47.15	46.40	46.85	+30
Sep	46.20	47.15	46.40	46.85	+30
Oct	46.20	47.15	46.40	46.85	+30
Nov	46.20	47.15	46.40	46.85	+30

Est. sales: 1,594; sales Tues. 4,574.
Total open interest Tues. 11,737, off 249 from Mon.

NEW YORK (AP) — Silver futures

Open High Low Close Chg

Dec	387.00	387.00	387.00	387.00	-4.50
Jan	387.00	387.00	387.00	387.00	-4.50
Feb	387.00	387.00	387.00	387.00	-4.50
Mar	387.00	387.00	387.00	387.00	-4.50
Apr	387.00	387.00	387.00	387.00	-4.50
May	387.00	387.00	387.00	387.00	-4.50
Jun	387.00	387.00	387.00	387.00	-4.50
Jul	387.00	387.00	387.00	387.00	-4.50
Aug	387.00	387.00	387.00	387.00	-4.50
Sep	387.00	387.00	387.00	387.00	-4.50
Oct	387.00	387.00	387.00	387.00	-4.50
Nov	387.00	387.00	387.00	387.00	-4.50

Est. sales: 14,868; sales Tues. 13,815.
Total open interest Tues. 208,527, up 3,479 from Mon.

NEW YORK (AP) — Silver futures

Open High Low Close Chg

Dec	387.00	387.00	387.00	387.00	-4.50
Jan	387.00	387.00	387.00	387.00	-4.50
Feb	387.00	387.00	387.00	387.00	-4.50
Mar	387.00	387.00	387.00	387.00	-4.50
Apr	387.00	387.00	387.00	387.00	-4.50
May	387.00	387.00	387.00	387.00	-4.50
Jun	387.00	387.00	387.00	387.00	-4.50
Jul	387.00	387.00	387.00	387.00	-4.50
Aug	387.00	387.00	387.00	387.00	-4.50
Sep	387.00	387.00	387.00	387.00	-4.50
Oct	387.00	387.00	387.00	387.00	-4.50
Nov	387.00	387.00	387.00	387.00	-4.50

Est. sales: 14,868; sales Tues. 13,815.
Total open interest Tues. 208,527, up 3,479 from Mon.

Board Of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade:

WHEAT

Open High Low Close Chg

Dec	3.61	3.66	3.60	3.65	-21
Jan	3.55	3.60	3.55	3.60	-20
Feb	3.40	3.45	3.40	3.45	-20
Mar	3.25	3.30	3.25	3.30	-20
Apr	3.10	3.15	3.10	3.15	-20
May	2.95	3.00	2.95	3.00	-20
Jun	2.80	2.85	2.80	2.85	-20
Jul	2.65	2.70	2.65	2.70	-20
Aug	2.50	2.55	2.50	2.55	-20
Sep	2.35	2.40	2.35	2.40	-20
Oct	2.20	2.25	2.20	2.25	-20
Nov	2.05	2.10	2.05	2.10	-20

Est. sales: 14,868; sales Tues. 13,815.
Total open interest Tues. 131,958, up 1,772 from Mon.

CORN

Open High Low Close Chg

Dec	2.27	2.32	2.27	2.32	-20
Jan	2.22	2.27	2.22	2.27	-20
Feb	2.17	2.22	2.17	2.22	-20
Mar	2.12	2.17	2.12	2.17	-20
Apr	2.07	2.12	2.07	2.12	-20
May	2.02	2.07	2.02	2.07	-20
Jun	1.97	2.02	1.97	2.02	-20
Jul	1.92	1.97	1.92	1.97	-20
Aug	1.87	1.92	1.87	1.92	-20
Sep	1.82	1.87	1.82	1.87	-20
Oct	1.77	1.82	1.77	1.82	-20
Nov	1.72	1.77	1.72	1.77	-20

Est. sales: 25,761; sales Tues. 25,761.
Total open interest Tues. 131,958, up 1,772 from Mon.

OATS

Open High Low Close Chg

Dec	1.40	1.45	1.40	1.45	+21
Jan	1.35	1.40	1.35	1.40	+21
Feb	1.30	1.35	1.30	1.35	+21
Mar	1.25	1.30	1.25	1.30	+21
Apr	1.20	1.25	1.20	1.25	+21
May	1.15	1.20	1.15	1.20	+21
Jun	1.10	1.15	1.10	1.15	+21
Jul	1.05	1.10	1.05	1.10	+21
Aug	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.05	+21
Sep	0.95	1.00	0.95	1.00	+21
Oct	0.90	0.95	0.90	0.95	+21
Nov	0.85	0.90	0.85	0.90	+21

Est. sales: 29,000; sales Tues. 29,000.
Total open interest Tues. 163,662, off 1,100 from Mon.

SOYBEANS

Open High Low Close Chg

Dec	4.70	4.80	4.65	4.75	+20
Jan	4.65	4.75	4.60	4.70	+20
Feb	4.60	4.70	4.55	4.65	+20
Mar	4.55	4.65	4.50	4.60	+20
Apr	4.50	4.60	4.45	4.55	+20
May	4.45	4.55	4.40	4.50	+20
Jun	4.40	4.50	4.35	4.45	+20
Jul	4.35	4.45	4.30	4.40	+20
Aug	4.30	4.40	4.25	4.35	+20
Sep	4.25	4.35	4.20	4.30	+20
Oct	4.20	4.30	4.15	4.25	+20
Nov	4.15	4.25	4.10	4.20	+20

Est. sales: 29,000; sales Tues. 29,000.
Total open interest Tues. 163,662, off 1,100 from Mon.

SOYBEAN OIL

Open High Low Close Chg

Dec	34.45	34.75	34.45	34.65	+13
Jan	34.40	34.70	34.40	34.60	+13
Feb	34.35	34.65	34.35	34.55	+13
Mar	34.30	34.60	34.30	34.50	+13
Apr	34.25	34.55	34.25	34.45	+13
May	34.20	34.50	34.20	34.40	+13
Jun	34.15	34.45	34.15	34.35	+13
Jul	34.10	34.40	34.10	34.30	+13
Aug	34.05	34.35	34.05	34.25	+13
Sep	34.00	34.30	34.00	34.20	+13
Oct	33.95	34.25	33.95	34.15	+13
Nov	33.90	34.20	33.90	34.10	+13

Est. sales: 29,000; sales Tues. 29,000.
Total open interest Tues. 163,662, off 1,100 from Mon.

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed \$1.10 a bale lower to 75 cents higher Wednesday.

Prices ended mixed in featureless trading, brokers said.

WITH A LOW TAPE TOTAL FROM FURR'S

STORE HOURS
WEEKDAYS-8AM-12M
SUNDAYS-9AM-10PM
 SOUTH QUAKER & LOOP SW.
 34TH & BOSTON, CHIMBOK CENTER
 30TH & QUAKER, FAMILY CENTER
 302 UNIVERSITY, TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER
WEEKDAYS-8AM-10PM
SUNDAYS-9AM-10PM
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 24TH & H. FAMILY PARK

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HOME OF FINE TEXAS BARBECUE
SLICED BARBECUE BRISKET \$2.39
 REAL HICKORY SMOKED SLICED BRISKET WITH RANCH STYLE BEANS AND SLAW, ROLL AND BUTTER, ALL FOR
DELICATESSEN

SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. ADV. SPECIAL \$1.89
CHUCK ROAST FURR'S PROTEN BLADE CUT, LB. ADV. SPECIAL \$1.19
CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. ADV. SPECIAL \$2.09
T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. ADV. SPECIAL \$2.39
SHOULDER ROAST FURR'S PROTEN 7-BONE CUT, LB. ADV. SPECIAL \$1.39

MRS. PAUL'S
 COMBINATION SEAFOOD PLATTER, 9 OZ. PKG. \$1.19
 FAMILY FISH STICKS 14-OZ. PKG. \$1.65

BACON FARM PAC
 SLICED 1-LB. \$1.39

FAMILY STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. \$1.59
RANCH STEAK FURR'S PROTEN 7-BONE CUT, LB. \$1.49
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DR. LAMB

Tumor Can be Treated

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — My son died in 1964 at 36. The death certificate states the cause of death was hemorrhage from the left adrenal due to pheochromocytoma. Now my grandson, age 24, who lives in Australia writes that he may have a pheochromocytoma. Is it hereditary? What is the prognosis? I would appreciate any information.

DEAR READER — A pheochromocytoma is a tumor of the sympathetic nervous system, that part of your autonomic (automatic) nervous system that forms the adrenal.

Most of these are in the adrenal gland, the small endocrine gland at the top of each kidney. The center of this gland is made up of the same tissue as in the autonomic nervous system. This is the major source of adrenaline for the body. The large amount of adrenaline producing cells in the gland is why so many of the tumors are located there.

The tumor can occur elsewhere in the nervous tissue. About 90 percent of them are in the abdominal cavity.

They are very interesting and somewhat rare tumors. They are one

cause of high blood pressure. About 1 percent of the people who have high blood pressure have one. The blood pressure may be persistently elevated, associated with spikes in blood pressure or it may be normal, punctuated with intermittent episodes of high blood pressure.

The high blood pressure and other symptoms that the patient has are directly related to the sudden release of excessive amounts of adrenaline. That's why the attacks of high blood pressure are often associated with sweating and tremulousness along with a considerable amount of anxiety. In between such attacks, the patient may be entirely well.

Yes, these do have a tendency to occur in families. You can have more than one tumor. For example, both adrenal glands can be involved.

Now the good news is that if the diagnosis is made, about 90 percent of the patients with this disorder can be completely cured. Cure is accomplished by surgical removal of the tumor. When the tumor has been completely removed, and if everything else is normal, the patient is likely to have normal blood pressure thereafter.

A little arithmetic will tell you that 99 percent of people have high blood pressure from other causes. Readers who want information on blood pressure can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for The Health Letter number 1-8. Send your request, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is it true that the powdered cream substitutes that you can use for your coffee contain a lot of cholesterol from coconut oil?

DEAR READER — That question keeps coming up. No, it is not true, but the coconut oil is not good for you. Most heart specialists believe that a high consumption of saturated fat as in coconut oil causes your own body to form excess amounts of harmful fatty-cholesterol particles. For that reason, you should avoid coconut oil even though it does not contain cholesterol.

Unfortunately, food labels usually just say vegetables oil and that is often coconut oil and it is found in a lot of prepared food products.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Legionnaires Germ Discovered In Hospital's Cooling Tower

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — Government health officials say they have found germs that cause Legionnaires disease in the air conditioning cooling tower of Norwalk Hospital.

Federal and state officials said this week that the cooling tower, which has not been used since early last month, has been disinfected with chlorine to eliminate the possible health threat.

Three patients at Norwalk Hospital died of Legionnaires disease this year among 14 confirmed cases and nine suspected cases of the illness at the hospital. Dr. Martin Floch, chairman of the hospital's department of medicine, said today the three patients who died at Norwalk

Hospital were suffering from other, terminal diseases.

Legionnaires disease is so named because it was found to be the cause of a number of deaths and severe illnesses among persons at an American Legion convention in Philadelphia two years ago. The outbreak stirred national attention because doctors could not determine what caused it. Health officials now say that Legionnaires disease is a fairly common and treatable form of pneumonia.

Germs that cause the illness were found at Norwalk Hospital when water in the cooling tower was sampled in early October, officials said. The sample was tested and found to contain Legionnaires disease germs by the national Center for

Disease Control in Atlanta.

Officials from the center said Legionnaires disease germs also have been found in cooling towers in Memphis, Tenn., and Bloomington, Ind.

State health officials say 42 confirmed cases and 52 probable cases of Legionnaires disease have occurred in Connecticut this year, most of them in Fairfield County.

State and federal health officials are searching for more cases of the illness in Norwalk and have received permission to test the air conditioning system of at least one company in the city. Employees of the company, the name of which was not disclosed, also will be given blood tests for the disease.

Health officials say many persons exposed to the illness do not contract it.

Utah Governor Believes N-Test, Cancer Linked

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The governor of Utah, saying residents of his state may be dying today of cancer caused by U.S. nuclear bomb tests more than 20 years ago, has called on the federal government to submit all files, including classified documents, to an outside examination.

"What we have here is a major public health issue — crying for an answer," Gov. Scott Matheson said recently.

"It is going to take considerable time and resources to determine the relationship between the high incidence of cancer in southern Utah and the Nevada tests," Matheson told reporters, referring to the explosions of nuclear bombs at the Nevada Test Site in the 1950s and early 1960s.

The usually prevailing winds would carry the fallout from such tests eastward toward southern Utah.

All atmospheric tests were banned in the 1960s by a treaty with Russia and since then nuclear weapons are exploded

Agency Investigates Suspected Defect

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says it is checking a suspected safety defect in the steering systems of Ford E series Econoline vans and F series light trucks produced from 1974 through 1977.

The agency said Tuesday the vehicles may suffer a steering loss when the steering gear box separates from the frame. There are about 1.3 million of these vehicles in use. The agency said it has received 26 reports of steering failures, including two concerning alleged accidents and two alleged injuries.

underground, trapping the radiation.

The governor noted "several of my aunts and uncles have died from cancer."

The Utah chief executive said the federal government should "open the files for examination by persons outside the government."

He said the move was "necessary due to the 'smoke' and certain unavailability of records concerning the above-ground nuclear detonations."

Matheson, in Las Vegas to address the Colorado River Water Users Association, was asked by a reporter to comment upon a statement made recently by Tucson attorney Dale Haralson that "questioned the very reliability of government monitoring."

Haralson, former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall and Utah attorney J. MacArthur Wright have filed nearly three dozen claims with the Department of Energy alleging Utah and Arizona cancer deaths were produced by Nevada tests.

The governor agreed with Haralson's statement questioning federal objectivity and said Utah residents have always been concerned about the effects of the 84 above-ground Nevada tests, but "they have been voices crying in the wilderness."

Matheson said he was "very encouraged" by his recent trip to Washington, D.C. when he met with administration officials to press for a re-opening of studies on low-level radioactive fallout on Utah residents.

President Carter, speaking in Salt Lake City earlier this week, ordered Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano to re-examine the radiation question.

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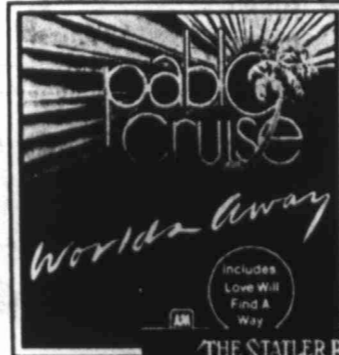


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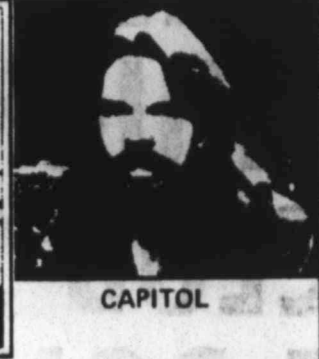
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Texan Studies Purple Membrane

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — A researcher at the University of Texas-San Antonio predicts the discovery of the purple membrane, the only known example of photosynthesis occurring without chlorophyll, can provide the mechanism for a new type of solar battery.

Dr. Robert D. Renthal, assistant professor of biochemistry, has been awarded \$178,000 in grants from the Public Health Service and Robert Welch Foundation to continue studies he began two years ago into how the purple membrane, a specialized patch formed in red bacteria cells along the Dead Sea and other salt flats, converts sunlight into electrical energy.

Renthal is quick to credit discovery of the purple membrane to Dr. Walter Stoeckenius of the University of California-San Francisco. He said his research project is one of several started since Stoeckenius isolated the membrane in 1965 at Rockefeller University, opening up a wide range of possibilities for its use.

The purple membrane may represent the first hope of scientists to overcome the highly unstable condition of chlorophyll that has prevented its use to produce energy for man.

Heretofore — despite scientists' progress in developing solar cells, giant reflectors and other devices — scientists have lagged far behind nature in their ability to harness solar energy from chlorophyll. Although about one-third as efficient as chlorophyll, the purple membrane is more stable and more easily extracted from the bacteria.

"Based on the findings, scientists eventually may be able to design a plastic sheet, modeled on the membrane, that can store solar energy and function as a solar battery," Renthal said of his studies.

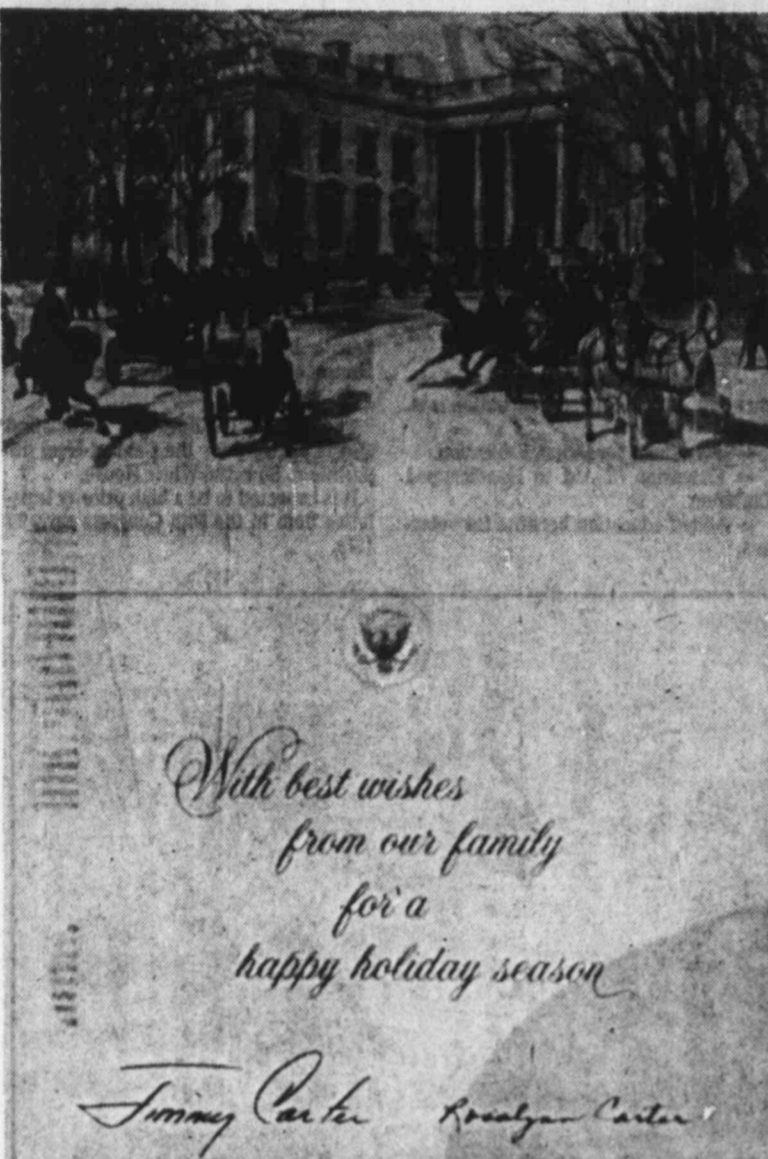
He said sunlight activates a pump-like mechanism in the purple membrane that carries protons, the simplest type of ion, across the cell membrane.

"The ejected protons produce an electrochemical gradient that the cell uses as a miniature battery," he said. "The research also may contribute to basic medical knowledge. The functions of the kidneys, the intestines and the nervous system involve ion pumps."

The bacteria normally use oxygen to extract energy from food, but when they become crowded and use all the oxygen in their surroundings, they make purple membranes that allow them to continue to live off solar energy, he said.

Scientists said because the purple membrane helps the bacteria to push salt through their membranes to the outside, the research also could be useful in desalination projects to help man extract fresh water from the sea.

Stoeckenius, a professor of cell biology in San Francisco, and scientists at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center in California also are conducting their research into the purple membrane, saying the new, relatively biological system provides important new understanding of several plant and animal cell functions that may have applications in medicine and agriculture.



With best wishes
from our family
for a
happy holiday season

Jimmy Carter Rosalynn Carter

FIRST FAMILY'S CHRISTMAS CARD — The White House has released this copy of the Christmas card to be mailed by President and Mrs. Carter. The scene is a reproduction of a steel engraving taken from an 1877 photograph of the White House by L.E. Walker. (AP Laserphoto)

Patterns/Needlework

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by Anne Adams

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Discount Air Fares Expected To Drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The discount airline fares which have prompted the current boom in air travel will probably taper off in the next year or so "because they're so expensive for the airlines to administer," according to a California airline executive.

Paul Barkley, executive vice president of Pacific Southwest Airlines, told a group of aviation reporters Tuesday that the discounts may end because the industry has a shortage of aircraft and passenger capacity. "When a commodity is in short supply you don't price it down," he said.

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Teachers In U.S. Increasing Political Clout

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International Writer

At the ballot box and in the national and state legislatures, teacherpower across America is translating as political clout.

The National Education Association, with 1.8 million members, fuels this movement. It helps elect candidates fine-tuned to education needs and then lobbies for education legislation.

In the recent national election, a pro-education Congress was virtually assured for 1979-80, with four of every five candidates endorsed by the NEA Political Action Committee successful in bids for House and Senate seats.

"The thousands of teachers who contributed to...these winning candidates are to be commended for...helping elect a Congress supportive of education," says NEA President John Ryor.

Candidates supported by the NEA-PAC won 197 of 247 House seats and 13 of 24 Senate places — a win average of 77 percent.

"The political muscle that teachers demonstrated on the hustings has been translated into retaining a pro-education Congress that will strengthen the federal government's commitment to the public schools," Ryor noted.

In the November elections teachers also worked within various states to short-circuit tax-cut mania triggered by California's Proposition 13.

That proposition appealed to taxpayers

by making it unlawful for property taxes to exceed one percent of assessed valuation.

In a state where property taxes pick up a large part of the school bill, the effect on education is chaotic — and means thinning programs.

The tax cut idea, easy to understand, caught on in a number of states. The NEA says its teachers were instrumental in defeating five of these proposals, in Oregon, Michigan, Colorado, Nebraska and Arkansas.

Nebraska teachers rallied behind a banner that proclaimed: "Lids belong on garbage — not on people!" They were able to get 55 percent of the voters to say no to a proposal to place a constitutional limit on spending increases by local gov-

ernment.

The teacher-supported campaigns may or may not include contributions to candidates. In the Senate and House elections this fall, for example, NEA-PAC made financial contributions to 155 of its 271 endorsed candidates amounting to \$331,127.

In the campaigns against Proposition 13 proposals, the teachers raised needed funds. No small potatoes, by the way. In Michigan they got together over \$500,000.

What was the money used for? Pat Laughlin, a Michigan Education Association staffer, said, "We did what we do in the classroom. We educated the public."

In Oregon, Ted Romoser, Oregon Education Association president, said, "The campaign showed we were able to make voters think."

Teachers in Arkansas distributed 150,000 information cards about the impact the cut would have on schools. One local teacher association placed the cards in kids' trick-or-treat bags on Halloween.

"We enjoyed extensive cooperation from parent groups across the state," said Arkansas Education Association President Sherry Price.

The December issue of "NEA Reporter," publication of the National Education Association, gives some idea of the effect of teacherpower on legislation.

Teachers' lobby on Capitol Hill kept ed-

ucation legislation alive during the 95th congress and reported that when senators and representatives left for their election battles in their home states, they had passed a large number of education bills fought for by the NEA.

The inventory of pro-education legislation passed included:

— A \$1.7 billion addition to funds for HEW's Education division.

— A continuation and expansion of elementary and secondary education aid, ESEA.

— More funds for Indian Education.

— Extension of Aid to Handicapped Children.

— Added education benefits for veterans.

— Expanded Basic Education Opportunity Grants, student loans and college work-study benefits.

— \$900 million in energy conservation grants to schools and hospitals.

Defeats included one on a bill that would have created a Cabinet-level Department of Education. This passed the Senate but failed to come before the House of Representatives before Congress went home.

The National Education Association still is pressing for the Cabinet-level department. So is the White House.

It is expected to be a high priority legislative item in the 96th Congress early in 1979.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Back Yard Gets New Landmark

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's First Back Yard has a new landmark, but tourists are unlikely to see it because it's shrouded by dense shrubbery.

The camouflage is appropriate and necessary because the new garden shed at the White House otherwise would mar one of the city's most picturesque back yards.

It's not one of those mass-produced, bolted-together sheds, either. Built of concrete blocks, it cost \$20,000.

Stored inside are lawn mowers, a jeep (for snow removal), seed, fertilizer, a motorized scavenger to pick up leaves and paper, and other garden implements.

Rex Scouten, the chief White House usher whose domain includes the grounds, said the old wooden shed it replaces was built in 1936.

"It was just too small," he said.

Ousts Visitor

Scouten's duties are many and varied.

When Rosalynn Carter recently introduced a new guide book, "The Living White House," she stood in the main foyer to shake hands with tourists and hand out a limited number of copies, which she autographed on the spot.

One dazzled male visitor hovered in front of the first lady for several minutes, talking up a storm and delaying a long line of tourists eager for handshakes.

Scouten stepped in and grabbed the man by the seat of the pants, gently tugging him toward the door. The operation was accomplished so deftly and discretely that the voluble visitor seemed oblivious to the firm hand on his derriere.

Strikes Back

Syndicated columnists Robert Novak and Rowland Evans provide the White House with "must" reading. Which is a far cry from saying the president and his men enjoy reading the column. Often they read and weep, wondering where Novak and Evans come up with items that frequently are a cause of administration unhappiness.

Press secretary Jody Powell struck back with heavy-handed humor after Novak, during a visit to Peking, had a much-publicized interview with Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping.

Powell, announcing a meeting that Carter held Wednesday with human rights leaders, was asked by a mischievous reporter if Teng would be invited — because of China's experiment in wall poster democracy.

"Well, we can't decide whether to invite Teng or Novak," said Powell, adding:

"When the Chinese discover that Novak really never saw Teng, he just made it up for his columns, it is going to have serious repercussions."

After a long pause for laughter, Powell said, "I take that back."

"Keep it in," a reporter urged.

"You can keep it in," said the White House spokesman, "as long as you put in that I take it back."

After all, Powell may want to "leak" something to Novak in the months ahead.

Unemployment Rise Noted In Canada

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada's unemployment rate rose slightly in November to 8.3 percent of the total labor force from 8.2 percent in October, the government reported today.

The number of jobless increased by 9,000 during the month to a seasonally-adjusted level of 919,000, the government statistics office said.

That figure was up 16,000 from the seasonally-adjusted level of a year earlier, but the seasonally-adjusted rate was down from 8.4 percent in November 1977.

November was the 18th consecutive month that Canada's unemployment rate has been at or above 8 percent.



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36. Hunting, Fishing
37. Hunting Leases
38. Travel Trailers, Campers
39. Hobbies & Craft

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
43. Feed, Seed, Grain
44. Livestock
45. Poultry
46. Auctions
47. Miscellaneous
48. Garage Sales
49. Furniture
50. Appliances
51. TV-Radio-Stereo
52. Musical Instruments
53. Antiques
54. Pets
55. Machinery & Tools
56. Wanted Miscellaneous
57. Office Machines & Equipment
58. Moving & Storage

Rentals

61. Bedrooms
62. Unfurnished House
63. Furnished Houses
64. Unfurnished Apart
65. Furnished Apartm
66. Mobile Homes-Par
67. Resorts-Resorts
68. Business Property
69. Office Space
70. Wanted To Rent
71. Farms For Rent

Real Estate for Sale

74. Business Property
75. Income Property
76. Lots
77. Acreage
78. Farms-Ranches
79. Out of Town Proper
80. Resort Property
81. Real Estate To Tra
82. Real Estate Wante
83. Oil Land & Leases
84. Houses
85. Houses-Bldg. To M
86. Mobile Homes

Transportation

90. Automobiles
91. Pick-Up-Van-Jeep
92. Trucks, Trailers
93. Motorcycles, Scoop
94. Airplanes, Helicopt
95. Wanted Cars, Pick
96. Repair, Parts, Etc

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

FOR YOUR WA

CALL 762-4

Classified advertiser

rate in The Morning I appear in the Evening the same day. Advertising in the Saturday or Sunday edition cost insertion.

12 WORD MINI
1 day, per word
2 days, per word
3 days, per word
4 days, per word
5 days, per word
6 days, per word
7th day
15 days, per word
30 days, per word

These rates are for co-terminations and apply to only if special paragraph or large type are used. Rates for classified advertising are available upon request.

Out of town ads CALIFORNIA

In case of error in a classified advertisement will be republished if an error is made within one day full cancellation. The Publisher responsible for purely clerical errors or misprint cancellation of the space of the item affected. Please call early to avoid the deadline for FINAL CLOSING FOR CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS
Daily Edition
4:00 P.M. OR EARLIER
Per Week Morning Edition, Sunday at 4:00 P.M. For CLOSED ALL DAY I

Lubbock
Avalanche-J
710 Avenue J
Lubbock, Texas

12-7

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

- Announcements
1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

- Business and Financial
8. Franchises, Distributors, Investments, Opportunities
9. Business For Sale
10. Business Wanted
11. Investments
12. Loans
13. Money Wanted

- Business Services
15. Building Services
16. Building Materials
17. Miscellaneous Services
18. Professional Services
19. Women's Column
20. Child Care-Baby Sitting

- Employment
22. Of Interest Male
23. Of Interest Female
24. Male or Female
25. Agents-Sales Rep.
26. Situation Wanted

- Education-Training
29. Schools
30. Kindergarten
31. Child Nursery

- Recreation
32. Sports Equipment
33. Boats & Motors
34. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
35. Hunting Leases
36. Travel Trainers, Campers
37. Hobbies & Craft

- Merchandise
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85. Houses-Bldg. To Move
86. Mobile Homes

- Transportation
87. Automobiles
88. Pick-Up Van-Jeep
89. Trucks, Trailers
90. Motorcycles, Scooters
91. Airplanes, Instruction
92. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
93. Repair, Parts, Excess.

- Legal Notices
94. Legal Notices

Announcements
Advertisers should check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal... (General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

Announcements
YELLOW HOUSE Lodge No. 841 Stated meeting 1st Friday 7:30 p.m. Shannon N. Keltz, Secy.

Business and Financial
P.C. Friday, Dec. 8, 6:45 PM Masters, Friday, Dec. 15, 6:45 PM

Business Services
MACKENZIE LODGE No. 1227 1718 LODGE

Personal Notices
DO YOU Want to meet new people? Call Delinee Free 800-431-3245.

Personal Notices
FUN WORLD Complete indoor recreation. Show, ball, miniature golf, Pin Ball Arcade, Leisure Time Fun. All ages.

Personal Notices
DEADBOYS INSTALLED 119.95 Double Cylinder Lock No. 12419. Viewcases, 44.95. Guaranteed, strong quality locks. Guaranteed, 79.95.

Personal Notices
SW LUBBOCK - Small offices designed for retired, semi-retired business people. 763-7276.

Personal Notices
EVERY baby is wanted, licensed maternity home and adoption services by Christian professional people. Confidential.

Personal Notices
PSYCHIC Reading and Counseling. Call Marianne 793-1558.

Personal Notices
MASSAGE GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS! NUDE DANCERS

Personal Notices
THE BODY WORKS! A Singular Experience! 744-2732

Personal Notices
LOOK! MASSAGE! You've tried the rest, now try the best. Located in the West, 1.8 miles west of Loop on 18th Street.

Personal Notices
EXECUTIVE CLUB CALL OR VISIT Ask for Diane or Vicki

Personal Notices
CASH PAID TO YOU Blood & Plasma Donors 140-300 Monthly Your gift saves lives.

Personal Notices
THE CRYSTAL PALACE Giving you the best in a massage is our business. Clean and relaxing atmosphere.

Personal Notices
SISTER SOPHIA Tells, presents & offers. Advises you on all matters of life. Guaranteed to help you. No appointment necessary.

Personal Notices
FOR AN old fashioned Christmas buy handmade gifts from the space of the items offered.

Personal Notices
THE BODY WORKS!!! - Where special attention is given to each individual by the most beautiful women in an unadorned relaxed atmosphere.

Personal Notices
SIR KNIGHT'S - New relocated at 2307 Avenue Q. Now offering the very best in massage. Complete facility. Parking in rear. 11A-6 to 10 PM. 740-8444.

Personal Notices
THE EMPIRE ROOM "Massages Steam Bath "Sauna Bath "Shower" "Private Rooms"

Personal Notices
744-2591 308-E 34th HAVE YOU BEEN REFUSED CAR INSURANCE? Because of your driving record? We can help you with liability, collision & comprehensive & you may qualify for a desirable policy.

Personal Notices
SMALL Grocers Store, Sell-Service. Gas. Owner retiring. Days: (806) 771-8178. Nights: (806) 271-4549.

Personal Notices
INTERNATIONAL Hairdresser. Equipment. Franchise available in Floydada, TX. In the near future. Great Opportunity for the right individual. If interested, call C.R. Garlock, 806-792-1675 or write to International Hairdresser, Box 404, Lubbock, TX, 79403.

Personal Notices
RETAIL GROCERY Superette size. Good location. Lubbock area. Gas Pumps, Meat Market, Good volume. Call 792-5143 after 4PM.

Personal Notices
RESTAURANT only 4-1/2 years old with great potential. 225 seating. Small town on Highway 82. Nice, modern equipment. Call owner 806-742-1212, 635-2553.

Personal Notices
OFFICE Building. Approximately 25,000 sq. ft. Located in Brickwood Office Park. Financing available. PROBLEM Pregnancy? For assistance and information, call 763-8344.

Personal Notices
Milkery & Baby Shop Storkies. 34th & N Family Park Shopping Center.

Personal Notices
CASH OR LOANS Money loaned on gold, diamonds, guns & other reasonable items. BROOKDALE JEWELRY & PAWNS 815 Broadway, 763-2132.

Personal Notices
PREGNANT, Single And Scared? Southwest Maternity Center can help. 4427 Whittier Road, Amarillo, 79204. Toll Free, 1-800-292-7624. Lubbock representative, 792-7276.

Personal Notices
KINGS PARADISE "MASSAGE SALON" Come one, come all, and to all a Merry Christmas. We all give you good guys sent to a girl to use, come & enjoy to end & drink. The mistletoe spirit is here, so come and participate. Call 792-4223. Santa's helpers: Michael, Terry, Louise and Sue!

Personal Notices
TRUE, legitimate Massage. Steam sauna, reflexology, My Home. Appointment - 747-3032.

Personal Notices
DISCREET personal introductions. Couples, singles. Platonic relationships. Confidential. Pennsylvania 17402. Phone: (717) 848-1408.

Personal Notices
CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant women. Edna, 2302 Hemphill, Ft. Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1104.

Personal Notices
CASH FOR DIAMONDS AND OLD GOLD BACON & COMPANY 795-5644 4630 50th

Personal Notices
COUNTRY Western band. Bob Campbell and the Midnight Riders. booking Christmas parties. 744-5858.

Personal Notices
AFTERNOON DELIGHT "For a real afternoon delight, come to us for a massage that's just right." 744-3252

Personal Notices
NUDE Modeling - 797-4345

Personal Notices
DIVORCE - 150.00 - plus filing. County of Texas. No hearing. Call: 817-441-8833. Westside Secretarial Service.

Personal Notices
PARENTS Without Partners for divorcee. Single parent. 112 North University, 764-9113. Monday & Friday, 9AM-5PM.

Personal Notices
RICK Will Repair your plumbing - Clean your sewers & sink lines. And save you money. 799-3763.

Personal Notices
MASSAGE! Your choice of massages. No appointment necessary. Call 793-4234.

Personal Notices
\$250 REWARD for information for divorcee. Single parent. 112 North University, 764-9113. Monday & Friday, 9AM-5PM.

Personal Notices
SOUTHWEST Lubbock - Small independent office. Research, study, research or escape! 763-7376.

Personal Notices
5. Lost and Found LOST: 2306 block of 8th. New 34 Female German Shepherd puppy. Black with brown and white markings. 744-9113. Monday & Friday, 9AM-5PM.

Personal Notices
LOST: Male Miniature chocolate Poodle, shaggy, "Bouillon" - Reward: \$150.00. 744-9113. Monday & Friday, 9AM-5PM.

Personal Notices
STRAYED From home vicinity of University & 41st. Black male Poodle. Reward: 795-6251.

Personal Notices
LOST: Male Cattle black with white spots. Vicinity of 77th. Reward: 797-2796.

Personal Notices
LOST: Spirit male dog. All white, liver chestnut with legs. Dog has digestive tract illness and requires special medication. Reward: 763-2771 after dark or 742-3414, 9-5.

Personal Notices
REWARD: Silver anket from 4954. Possibility of Gold. Reward: \$100.00. In September, 747-4954, 744-2391.

Personal Notices
FOUND: Young spaniel, black and white, no collar. Near Mackenzie Jr. High. 795-8613.

Personal Notices
LOST: Saint Bernard, 65th & University. 795-0920.

Personal Notices
LOST: Female black Labrador. Vicinity of 41st & 15th. Reward: \$100.00. Call 792-9948 or 797-7288.

Personal Notices
LOST: Black, 3 month old Part Labrador. Found near 41st & 15th. White spot on chest. Answers to "Adoptive" White Tea tag collar. Hillcrest Area. If found, please call Donna Daniel, 742-2119 or 5PM, 763-1234 after dark. Reward: 795-7124.

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 Ad received after deadline may run in the next available edition. Cancellations-Corrections-Changes 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM MON.-FRI. ONLY SATURDAYS 762-8821 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Business and Financial
9. Business for Sale BEAUTY SALON - a Starter, like new! Established location. Plenty parking. Ref. air. All operators. Call 792-4223.

Business and Financial
CASH FOR DIAMONDS AND OLD GOLD BACON & COMPANY 795-5644 4630 50th

Business and Financial
HAGOOD REAL ESTATE 34-Years Experience 1462 AVENUE N 795-1711

Business and Financial
PRIVATELY owned flower shop for sale in Hale Center. Well established. Doing good business. Call George At George Bond & Associates, Realtors, 795-6412.

Business and Financial
FRAMING Shop out of business! Originals, prints, moldings, wall coverings. Reasonable prices. Call 792-7276.

Business and Financial
CLEANING & Pressing plant - Choice location. Good lease on building. Good business. Must sell. Landmark. Reasonable. Call George At George Bond & Associates, Realtors, 795-6412.

Business and Financial
PUMP sale & baby car wash. Gas pumps & baby car in Seminole. Lubbock. Call 745-4962, 745-2394, White, 212 N. Main, Seminole, Texas 79288.

Business and Financial
AUTOMATIC Repair business. Now operating 3 bays, tools, equipment & parts. The shop building & land also for sale. Has 2 Hydraulic lifts, alignment pit, stock of parts. Call Herb Leaverton, 799-0211, Chapman & Company, Realtors.

Business and Financial
LUBBOCK MORTGAGE COMPANY 1220 Broadway, Suite 1105 Lubbock, TX 79403

Business and Financial
PRIVATE Party will pay cash for 1st & 2nd Lien notes on Real Estate. 792-1113 after 5PM.

Business and Financial
SBA LOAN Applications prepared - average less than \$100. Fast turnaround. Free consultation. Call 792-1113 after 5PM.

Business and Financial
WELL established, well known restaurant & ice cream parlor. \$250,000 worth of business. Will net approximately \$3,000 per month for owner-operator. Like new condition. Excellent location. Reasonable. Call 792-1113 after 5PM.

Business and Financial
HALLMARK CARD & Gift Shop. Lubbock, Texas - for sale. Fixtures and inventory well established. Good location. Reasonable. Call 792-1113 after 5PM.

Business and Financial
POSSUM Kingdom. For Sale. P.K. 816-2779.

Business and Financial
REWARD: Silver anket from 4954. Possibility of Gold. Reward: \$100.00. In September, 747-4954, 744-2391.

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Business and Financial
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LOST: Black, 3 month old Part Labrador. Found near 41st & 15th. White spot on chest. Answers to "Adoptive" White Tea tag collar. Hillcrest Area. If found, please call Donna Daniel, 742-2119 or 5PM, 763-1234 after dark. Reward: 795-7124.

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Business and Financial
9. Business for Sale GREAT opportunity to own your own business. Good west Texas town. A fried chicken location with practically new equipment and good lease on new building adjacent to downtown area on traveled U.S. Highway 82. Located in Breckenridge, Texas, 100 miles west of Fort Worth. Terms commensurate to franchise statement and credit report. For further information contact Jim A. Cray, 817-559-2222 or 5 am. 817-559-3505.

Business and Financial
CONVENIENCE store for sale or lease located on Highway 84 in Roscoe, Texas. Owner retiring for health reasons. For information call 715-746-3742.

Business and Financial
PRIME Investments AVAILABLE. B.L.E.T.C. 200+ Acres some planted. 14 million total. Owners would carry some paper. 18 unit apartment house near Tech area. \$775,000. 12 Two bedrooms. Tech area. \$275,000. 2500 sq. ft. building. Call George At George Bond & Associates, Realtors, 795-6412.

Business and Financial
NEED Cash. Will sell signed and needed limited amount of shares in lots of 100 at far below wholesale price. Phone 799-4261.

Business and Financial
SOUND small company. Interested in representing or purchasing metal, chemical or hard goods from manufacturer or distributor in West Texas area. Experienced in sales, financing and service of high quality products. Legal and financial information exchanged. Applying to Box 34, Lubbock, Avalanche-Journal.

Business and Financial
FINANCING AVAILABLE Long-term farm, ranch, commercial. Also refinancing.

Business and Financial
LUBBOCK MORTGAGE COMPANY 1220 Broadway, Suite 1105 Lubbock, TX 79403

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Business Services
T & T DRILLING House well, irrigation well, test holes, pump sales and service. Skeeter Rudder Tuckey Rudder 744-4299 114

Business Services
GENERAL CONT. Remodeling & all types construction. Custom cabinets. Pounds Construction, 745-2088.

Business Services
CARET, vinyl installation and repairs. New or used. Free estimates. Call 797-7317 after 4:30.

Business Services
CALL BOB, 745-1131. Home Additions & Remodeling contractor. 10 years experience. 792-4267.

Business Services
CERAMIC TILE - Repairs. Brick & Quarry. Free Estimates! 795-1318.

Business Services
HEATING, Plumbing, Appliance. New installation, repair or remodeling. Bonded master plumber. 745-5032.

Business Services
PLUMBING - Heating - Air Conditioning - Best Rates! Carpentry, Insulation, Central heat-air, Residential, small commercial, subcontracting. Call 793-2416.

Business Services
PLUMBING - Heating - Air Conditioning. Best Rates! Carpentry, Insulation, Central heat-air, Residential, small commercial, subcontracting. Call 793-2416.

Business Services
STORM Doors and windows. Save Heating cost. Free estimates. Call Joe, 799-7848.

Business Services
GENERAL CONTRACTOR Commercial and Residential Large or Small Specializing in Remodeling Ceramic Tiles & patios, fireplace installed & concrete work. WALLOU CONSTRUCTION Office 745-6477 799-8279

Business Services
R & J CONSTRUCTION Remodeling, general repairs, tree removal, Tractor, Excavator, 797-2467. Call Jerry 745-2008 or Gary 745-3128.

Business Services
GENERAL Home Repairs. Carpentry - Plumbing - Electrical. Home Guard, 747-1425.

Business Services
PLUMBING, Heating, air conditioning & residential painting. Call R. R. R. 795-8140.

Business Services
STORM Doors and windows. Save Heating cost. Free estimates. Call Joe, 799-7848.

Business Services
S & S REMODELING. Additions, remodeling, painting, carpeting, painting, carpeting, patios, 745-4417, 797-2729.

Business Services
PAINTING: References. Specializing in interior painting and blow-nastics, acrylic taping & bedding. Free estimates. Call 744-2086.

Business Services
CABINETS, Formica, Handyman Service. Quick Service, 795-8877.

Business Services
PLAINS Construction General Contracting, Remodeling, Painting, Room Additions, Cabinets, Painting, dry-wall. 744-8351 or 743-1294.

Business Services
TAPE, bed, Textone, Acoustical ceiling, brush-stroke painting, remodeling-repair. Lewis, 799-5181.

Business Services
KITCHEN Speciality - All types remodeling & repairs. Job guaranteed. Bonded Contractor. 822-4443.

Business Services
ROOFING, free estimates. All types of roofs. Painting, installed. Free estimates. Call Lindsey, 765-5036.

Business Services
ROOFLEAKS Repaired. All kinds. Roofing, shingles, installed. Free estimates. Lee Parrish, 745-9654.

Business Services
SEPTIC TANKS (Concrete) Approved systems. Backhoe work. Drilling - all work guaranteed. 35 years experience. Joe Beavers 797-2481

Business Services
CARPET Installation - repairs, stretching. Experienced. Fast service. Daniel, 743-8412 anytime.

Business Services
TEXAS CUSTOM TILE Kitchen, bath and shower tile installed and repaired. Lady above floors. Fully insured. 799-4294 or 797-0858

Business Services
ADD A Room - home remodeling. Contractor. Call anytime. 743-4271.

Business Services
HOUSE Painting - Interior-Exterior. Basalyn grants walls & ceilings. Acoustical. John 745-9900. SAM - 12-00. 562-4291. Repertoire.

Business Services
UTILITY BILLS TOO HIGH? Call COMMERCIAL INSULATION 795-7276 for free estimate to insulate your home.

Business Services
ROOM Additions & Remodeling. Free estimates. Harlan Cooper, 795-8507.

Business Services
SPECIALIZING In Taping, Textoning, Acoustical, Spraying, painting. Fully insured. Commercial & Residential. LEE GUILLOT 799-1256

Business Services
WOOD Fences built-repaired. D&L Fence Company available. 792-8091; 797-3292.

Business Services
ROOFING Competition, wood shingles, shakes. All types of roof repairs. Free estimate. JIMMY PENDLETON 745-2322

Business Services
HANDIMAN, remodeling, painting, you name it, 797-0469.

Business Services
FIREPLACES Brick or stone. Turn key job. Will travel anywhere. Jerry Allen, 797-5337

Business Services
CARPENTRY: Free estimates. Insurance, remodeling, repairs, additions, patios, work guaranteed. 745-4298.

Business Services
CONCRETE - slabs - Walks - Drives - Block Brick Repair - Stucco - Dashing - Painting. Justice Dilton, 746-2923.

Business Services
PAPER Hanging, painting, tape & textoning. Free estimates. 799-5224.

Business Services
HOME Repairs & Remodeling

Merchandise
51. TV-Radio-Stereo
PIONEER CT511 cassette tape deck, excellent condition...

Merchandise
54. Pets
AKC Alpha puppies, apricot and cream, 7-11-78, 7-11-78...

Merchandise
54. Pets
BLUE point Siamese kittens, just in time for Christmas...

Merchandise
55. Machinery & Tools
MISCELLANEOUS Equipment - and tools for sale...

Rentals
63. Furnished Houses
NEAR Tech, one bedroom, 805 Ave. W., 818-4-4, 7-11-78...

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
1 & 2 BEDROOM Townhouses, Wash., dryer connections, Porcelain showers, floor & part...

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
LAKESIDE LIVING
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom studios and flats overlooking Mesquite Lake...

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
WESTERN OAKS
These large, private apartment are arranged in duplexes...

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH PLAINS APARTMENTS
Balcony South Plains Mall, Close to Bus, T and Schools...

Rentals
62. Unfurnished Houses
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer/dryer connections...

Rentals
62. Unfurnished Houses
3 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, double garage, washer/dryer connections, very nice...

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"Sure he's well groomed... He's been a groom four times to successful women."

54. Pets
AKC Alpha puppies, apricot and cream, 7-11-78, 7-11-78...

54. Pets
BLUE point Siamese kittens, just in time for Christmas...

54. Pets
AKC registered Norwegian Elkhound puppies, 7-11-78, 7-11-78...

55. Machinery & Tools
MISCELLANEOUS Equipment - and tools for sale...

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44. Unfurnished Apts. HEGDAL'S DUPLEXES. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, private garage, dishwasher, disposal, central air conditioning, etc.

44. Unfurnished Apts. FRO OF THE YEAR. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, family room with fireplace, and built-in bar.

44. Unfurnished Apts. CENTURY HOUSE APTS. NOW UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP. All bills paid \$135-\$215.

45. Furnished Apts. MOROCCO. Quiet apartments for adults. Beautifully landscaped court yards, pools.

45. Furnished Apts. CAVALIER CAROUSEL. 2 bedrooms, \$235 + electricity. 40-45 lots of closet space.

45. Furnished Apts. TWO BEDROOM. Fully furnished, air conditioned, central air.

45. Furnished Apts. SUNSET APARTMENTS. Two bedroom, central air & heat, near to LCC. Near buses.

45. Furnished Apts. COMPLETE STUDENT COMMUNITY. Fully furnished, central air & heat, near to LCC.

45. Furnished Apts. MOBILE HOMES-PTS. APPLAGATE Mobile Homes. Fully furnished, near management.

45. Furnished Apts. PATIO APARTMENTS. 2323 TOLEDO. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, private garage.

45. Furnished Apts. SENTRY PARK APARTMENTS. New! Now leasing. Eff., 1,2, & 3 bedrooms with patio or balcony.

45. Furnished Apts. ROOMMATES! Special winter rates now! Fully furnished & unfurnished.

45. Furnished Apts. DO WE HAVE A DEAL FOR YOU!!! INNcredible Apartments. Move in Now. Pay No Rent Until Jan. 1, 1979.

45. Furnished Apts. SNEAK A PEEK at 2304 5th. 1 & 2 Bedroom. Furnished \$185-240.

45. Furnished Apts. LA PAZ Apartments. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, private garage, dishwasher, disposal.

45. Furnished Apts. IRON GATE. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, private garage, dishwasher, disposal.

45. Furnished Apts. MOONFLOWER APARTMENTS. Brand new complex, 1 bedroom, all bills paid, furnished.

45. Furnished Apts. Briercroft Manor Spanish Flair. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, private garage, dishwasher, disposal.

45. Furnished Apts. BRENTWOOD. 701-715 47th. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, private garage, dishwasher, disposal.

45. Furnished Apts. KENOSHA VILLAGE. Large 2 story townhouse apartment. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, private garage.

45. Furnished Apts. OAKWOOD VILLAGE APARTMENTS. 2301 5th. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, private garage, dishwasher, disposal.

45. Furnished Apts. THE HUNT IS OVER. Come home to get large and beautiful apartment (furnished or unfurnished) with indoor heated pool.

45. Furnished Apts. WE HAVE WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR. Large 2 1/2 bedroom furnished & unfurnished. Adult & family area.

45. Furnished Apts. HIGHLAND TWINS. Newly decorated duplexes. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, private garage, dishwasher, disposal.

45. Furnished Apts. ELKHART APARTMENTS. 1 bedroom, nice, large, \$145 + electricity. 1624-A Elkhart.

45. Furnished Apts. RETAIL. 4000 sq. ft. office space. Fully furnished, near management.

45. Furnished Apts. OFFICE-MEDICAL. Medical-Professional office. Reception, records, quality location on Overton.

45. Furnished Apts. ONE & TWO BEDROOMS FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED SOUTH LUBBOCK. Centrally located, clean, quiet and comfortable.

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68. Business Property
NOW LEASING 5155 69th. C-4 zoning. Office - retail - wholesale. Call 743-4431.

74. Business Property
OPPORTUNITY! Knock! For discerning business man looking ahead, large metal building with...

75. Income Property
WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU. USE US TO SELL YOUR INVESTMENT PROPERTIES: APARTMENTS OR COMMERCIALS.

77. Acreage
1 1/2 Acres of Añilla, 3.53 color, workshop, on pavement, French school, 825,000. Call John...

78. Farms-Ranches
130 Acres Near Añilla. "All in" ranch, excellent water. "Homes" Ranch, 793-2561.

79. Out of Town Property
ANTON, 268 Elmwood, \$47,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, excellent work...

80. Resort Property
RUIDOSO, New Mexico 2 lots, Town & Country, \$4200 each, 744-2094.

Real Estate for Sale
74. Business Property
OFFICE or retail space. Approximately 1750 sq. ft. Carpeted. Nice Refrigerated air & heating. \$212 monthly. For details call Chapman & Company, Realtors, 3212 34th. Ask for John G. Kifer. Realtor, 799-4221.

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LOANS AVAILABLE! VA-FHA-CONVENTIONAL... MEADOW GREEN 4 BR 6011 13th 644,900

Contemporary Features Utility Saver Features... 7212 Joliet, Suite 2 DAVID ELLE 797-8862

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Real Estate 84. Houses

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2126 Dartmouth — 3 BEDROOMS, exceptionally well kept, on corner, double garage with workshop. Consider VA financing.
ACREAGE — NEAR WOLFPORTH 12.6 acres, consider dividing, reasonable. N. of New Deal 1/2 acre tracts on I-27
1404 22nd St. — HOME & INCOME — 2 houses on 1 lot, over 1300 month income. Good condition. \$24,250.
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5416 78th.....64,500
2810 49th.....41,900
2820 58th.....39,950
1527 Fardham.....34,500
4083 E. 4th.....22,000
2709 E. 4th.....21,500
340 12nd St.....28,950
2 houses in Carlisle.....27,000
3213 Cornell.....24,900
618 39th.....22,500
1004 22nd St.....22,500
2810 38th.....21,250
2812 46th.....19,500
807 David.....15,000
Trailerhouse & lot.....15,000
Trailerhouse (equity).....7,500
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Johny White 793-1434
Kathy McDowell 795-8856
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ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE
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3403-73rd
3810 9th 3-2-2 Formal area, shag, it's lovely.....99,999
3816 4th 2 BR. That's out of sight fireplace.....68,000
4566 16th 6-2-2 Gameroom, Fireplaces, Ref. Air.....88,000
5462 6th: 3-2-2 Nice Den, Fireplace, Ref. Air.....54,500
4044 18th Large 3 BR, 2 Bath, in Rush Park.....82,500
3419 54th: 4-2-2, Basement and gameroom.....89,900
2187 62nd 2 1/2-2 Formal living study.....58,950
4909 43rd 3-2-2, Hollywood bath, near mall.....69,950
3214 77th 3-1-2 Circle Dr., Gameroom, wet bar.....62,950
3287 81st 3-2-2 1/2-2 1/2 Sleep, 2 fireplaces, formal dining.....68,000
8285 Geneva 2-2-2 Gameroom, 3 1/2 bath, utility.....67,000
2320 87th 3-2-2 Formal Dining Room, large lot.....64,900
Shallowater 2 lovely new homes both 3-2-2. From.....64,900

Martha Farmer 795-4723
Mary Morrison Smith 795-4088
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LANDMARK REALTORS
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Don't let inflation affect your investment. This offer is a limited opportunity to acquire a prime location that can be developed. Let us show you how they work for you.

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3 New Homes \$24,500, \$35,950, \$47,950. In stage of construction to pick all decor including brick, tile, carpet, and landscaping. 2 Complete New Homes inside home and convenient to schools and shopping. Each at \$69,900.
New Executive 4 Bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, dining, gameroom, wet bar, den, living, 2400 sq. ft. 2nd exterior walls \$65,000. A Real Bargain.
PABRAM 4-2-2 gameroom, excellent condition, new vinyl paper, 3-TBA large patio, \$66,900.
WOODLAND 3-2-2 swimming or hobby room 2x22, Cathedral oak, only 4 months old, \$65,900.

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Ronnie Foy 792-6823 Phyllis Manning 797-4717

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747-3501 2124 50th

3615 61st St: 3-2-2, 2000 Ft., Will Deal, call.....\$75,950
3307 80th St: 4-2 1/2, 2189 Ft., Extrol, call.....\$89,500
4408 56th St: 3-2-2, 2056 Ft., Only 2 Year Old.....\$56,900

Joe Hitchcock, 792-4454 Bill Travis, 799-4381

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Jim Turner's "Specials of the Week"

Opportunity is Knocking
If you are seeking luxury living plus income, then don't pass up this ideally located, brand new duplex. It has everything from fireplace to refrigerator, air, two built-in microwaves. If even has a loan that can be assumed. Priced at \$85,500. You can let the rent help make your payment!

Pay More! What for?
When you can have this 2300 sq. ft. home for only \$49,950. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, Ref. Air, fireplace, den, gameroom, expensive carpet, 2 baths. Lots of storage and new appliances. Will sell FHA in good neighborhood. Where else can you find such a buy? Call now.

Jim Turner Enterprises
795-4326

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385

2811 Colgate, 3-1-1, 1440 sq. ft. \$17,800
E. Steiner, 2-1-0, less than 2 years old \$18,900
3185 47th, 3-1-carport, will FHA or VA \$22,950
1218 E. Tulane, 4-2-1, cent heat, 1 yr old \$23,950
2611 26th, 3-2-2, cute, immediate possession \$24,950
4622 Jarvis, new, 3-2-2, central heat \$27,250
2727 2nd Plaza, 3-2-2, wet bar, fireplace \$27,950
4617 28th, 3-2-2, 1 year old \$28,500
2008 55th, 3-2-2, formal living, 2100 sq. ft. \$31,800
3412 59th, new, 3-2-2, formal living room \$32,500
3182 79th, 3-2-2, 2-story contemporary \$34,950
3519 46th Dr., 3-2-2, native stone fireplace \$35,550
3418 48th, 3-2-2, immediate possession \$36,950
8885 Kneaville, 3-2-2, earl thons \$36,900
2822 81st, 3-2-2, 2-story contemporary \$36,950
5211 85th, new, 3-2-2, pick colors \$39,950
5230 88th, new, 3-2-2, formal dining \$42,500
8906 Elkhart, 4-2-2, 2 fireplaces \$42,500
1184 Utica, formal dining, 3-2-2 \$42,950
5204 89th, 3-2-2, show home, The Meadows \$43,950
8007 Deaver, 3-2-2, quiet cul-de-sac \$44,950
5317 85th, new, 4-2-2 \$46,900
5515 79th, formal dining, 4-2-2 gameroom \$46,950
3704 75th, 4-2-2, gameroom, new carpet \$47,950
7904 Kneaville, 4-2-2, gameroom & wet bar \$47,950
5515 77th, 4-2-2, formal living & dining \$47,950
5515 77th, 4-2-2, gameroom, fireplace \$47,500
3006 46th Dr., 4-2-2, 2-story, gameroom \$47,950
3403 79th, Basement, gameroom, 4-2-2 \$47,950
Kaleidos Park, 4-2-2, formal living & dining \$115,900

Buy a GUARANTEED Home!
"VHW's Warranty Service Contract is a one-year limited warranty providing for replacement or repair of certain working equipment of a home, subject to a deductible charge."

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GEORGE BOND & ASSOCIATES
Real Estate 795-8412

OPEN SUNDAY:
42 Bennett Circle in Waterford, New Home, 3-2-2 with basement, 2626 sq. ft. Beautiful fireplace wall.
3218 72nd, Formal dining, lovely earl thons, Quilter Gardens, \$52,950.
5204 91st, New two story in Meadows Addition, Contemporary, \$55,500.
4428 28th, Best buy in town, 3-2-2 in Freshman School District, \$54,500.

LIKE NEW! Located in Quaker Heights, Extra nice, 3-2-2, 4425 76th.
PLACE FOR HORSES ON 3 ACRES ALMOST NEW 1400 sq. ft. Home, steps, arena, 16 ACRES/ALMOST NEW RANCH HOUSE East of Lubbock near Acuf.
RENTALS, Located near Tech, Monthly Income \$1265.

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Carly Berry 1-959-7327
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Century 21 Joe Ireland, Realtors
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CALL US TO DISCUSS AN EXCITING CAREER IN REAL ESTATE!

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Vicki Wilcox 795-3232
Clyde Wilcox 795-3232
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THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS
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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Large Live-In Den with fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath and large kitchen-dining comb. with all the built-ins. Little office or sewing room too! 2 car garage, draped and extra clean. Tech area with carry paper.
F.H.A. ORDERED 3 bedroom home at 2215-28th. Wonderful location for schools and shopping. Living room and dining plus 12x16 Den-Lin. Camo. \$220.
MOVE BEFORE CHRISTMAS into this charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 living areas (one with fireplace). Only \$39,500. (F.H.A. or direct) 5314-34th, E204.

MELONIE PARK very charming home at 6209 Lynnhaven. Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath, living-room, and dining plus large den. Double car garage and fireplace. Ref. Air, fireplace, replace, den, gameroom, expensive carpet, 2 baths. Lots of storage and new appliances. Will sell FHA in good neighborhood. Where else can you find such a buy? Call now.

Mary Osborne 797-1636 Barbara Craig 795-4840
Barry Smith 797-9705 Norman Gibson 799-5129
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MARGARET WILLIAMS REALTORS INC.
4630 50th Suite 105

Open House Sunday
4508 80th 2-5 p.m.

Beautiful Townhouse
You must see this lovely 3 BR, 2 bath townhouse decorated in warm earth tones and graces. It has an excellent patio garden with waterfall, a fishpond and special lighting. This is really special and is priced to sell at \$44,500 with a \$12,300 equity. Call today.

Bender Terrace
One of Lubbock's most prestigious and convenient neighborhoods has a luxury home on the market. This 4 BR, 4 bath, custom built home has formal dining, spacious den, living, an office, large basement with half bath and many other qualities a custom built home should have. Make your home selection a breeze and see this one today.

Beautiful Landscaping
Imagine the perfect home for entertaining. Formal living, formal dining, den, plus gameroom. This home is in excellent condition. Let's look today.

Near Rush Park
Excellent location and beautifully decorated home. Recently remodeled in excellent taste with new appliances, new air conditioning and heating and more. Lovely yard. A must at only \$62,950.

Don't Forget Me, Santa
I'm only \$17,200 and I have 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, and a large kitchen. I've just been painted and have all new carpet. I don't have a chimney but have a garage to park your sleigh in. I would love to have someone to take care of me. They can move in for just \$1,200.00.

Shirley Baggett 797-4715
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Kay Hooper 795-6524
Stan Williams 797-1090
Phil Carter 793-2341
Fran Carter 793-2007
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TEXAS HOMES OPEN DAILY
START AT ONLY \$30,500
4416 ITASCA

For a brand new all brick 3 Bedroom home, 2 Full baths. Utility room. Garage. Fully carpeted. Built-in Gas Range and Oven. Gas central heat. Well insulated. Enjoy a fenced yard for privacy. FHA or VA financing. No Down Payment VA. As little as \$300 Down FHA.

Marketed by WEBB REAL ESTATE CO.
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GAS, CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW 11-9

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OPEN EVERY DAY 2:00-6:00
95% loan available. Offer includes \$229,000.
3000 DENVER PHASE
3BR, 1 bath, brick, \$26,400
2811-18th @ 28th-29th
cul-de-sac, 3-2-2, extra, corner fireplace, 8 1/2% FHA loan at \$270,000, no qualifying
@ 7825 VERMONT
3-2-2 fireplace, \$112,500 Equity, \$227 payments, assume 8% FHA loan, interest master
Spanish Oak, 3-2-2, immaculate, \$11,824 Equity, good floor plan \$47,500
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Open House Sunday
4508 80th 2-5 p.m.

Beautiful Townhouse
You must see this lovely 3 BR, 2 bath townhouse decorated in warm earth tones and graces. It has an excellent patio garden with waterfall, a fishpond and special lighting. This is really special and is priced to sell at \$44,500 with a \$12,300 equity. Call today.

Bender Terrace
One of Lubbock's most prestigious and convenient neighborhoods has a luxury home on the market. This 4 BR, 4 bath, custom built home has formal dining, spacious den, living, an office, large basement with half bath and many other qualities a custom built home should have. Make your home selection a breeze and see this one today.

Beautiful Landscaping
Imagine the perfect home for entertaining. Formal living, formal dining, den, plus gameroom. This home is in excellent condition. Let's look today.

Near Rush Park
Excellent location and beautifully decorated home. Recently remodeled in excellent taste with new appliances, new air conditioning and heating and more. Lovely yard. A must at only \$62,950.

Don't Forget Me, Santa
I'm only \$17,200 and I have 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, and a large kitchen. I've just been painted and have all new carpet. I don't have a chimney but have a garage to park your sleigh in. I would love to have someone to take care of me. They can move in for just \$1,200.00.

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REMOVE THE CURSE
of monthly rent payments. Forget and move into this lovely 3 BR home in S.W. Lubbock. Former high prices. Just \$31,950. Move in and enjoy the Holidays. You'll love the tax deductions with home ownership. Call Now.

NOW MONEY DOWN to qualified Veterans and enjoy this lovely 3 BR all brick home with 2 full baths and large den. Just listed. Only \$36,600.

LOW EQUITY No qualifying required on assumption purchase on this very nice 2 BR home. Current payments are only \$160 per month. Bayside, Atkins & Monterey.

TOO LATE FOR TURKEY - This duplex (2 sides) is loaded with 7 1/2 x 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car carport, 2 tenants already 2 comfortable. Don't wait 3 long 3 call for an appointment 2 see this great buy. Just outside the Loop in Memphis. (P.S. there's also a 3 BR. side.)

HAVE YOUR FORGOTTEN what it's like moving into an immaculate new home? We have three near completion in Station. All are energy efficient. 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage, retr. air, fireplace, in Century Heights Addition. From \$43,850.

PERSONALITY PLUS The "plus" in new Personality homes means extra insulation in attic, insulated windows and doors, high energy efficient rated air cond. units, attractive decor, heat and cook with gas, clean energy for today and tomorrow VA, or FHA financing. Prices from \$34,850

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1:00 P.M. 'TIL DARK
FULL ENERGY-SAVING HOMES
6' Exterior Walls
6' Batts in Walls
1 1/2" Insulation in Attic
Thermoplastic Wood Windows
Solid Core 1 1/2" Front & Rear Doors
Steam Doors-Front & Rear
Gas Heat

***7912 Vicksburg**
OTHER NEW HOMES LOCATED AT:
4811 78th Street
3704 97th Street
9205 Lynnhaven
5701 89th Street

Call Revere Homes, Inc.
747-4281
Night 799-4510

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE
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1100 UVALDES - 3 den, isolated master bedroom.....\$42,900
3216 8th-NEW 3 bedrooms, walk-thru master bath.....\$44,900
3412 9th-NEW 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement.....\$49,900

YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED 12-9

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Your Friend In-DEED
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DRIVE BY — 1926 38th Street then call Regency to see this immaculate house! Will FHA or VA! 31,950
GOOD EQUITY BUY — 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double garage. Pmts. only \$269.00. Central heat, ref. air. 33,950
FANTASTIC BUY! — All brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, good school area...better hurry! 34,950
NO QUALIFYING-VA LOAN 8 1/2 % Interest, 3 Bdr, 2 bath, brick, fireplace, new carpet 39,950
SKYLIGHTS — plus many lovely features in this 3-2-2 townhouse. Super landscaping 42,950
YOU CAN AFFORD — this lovely 3-2-2 with sliding doors -den to patio. Will sell conv. or FHA 45,200
NEW & EXCITING! — Contemporary w/skylights & indoor garden. Will sell conventional or VA! 46,950
RAINTREE — love the area — love the home — 3-2-2, earl thons, huge backyard, side entry garage. 51,500
4 BEDROOMS — plus gameroom & den. Call today on this super home in Times Square! 56,950
FRESH AS SUNSHINE! — Done in golds & yellows w/2 living areas & office. Cecil Jennings built. 60,000
LIGHT & LOVELY — MELONIE PARK — mature landscaping, lots of aggregate. 3 Bdrm., 2 bath, isolated master. 61,500
LEASE-PURCHASE! — Better than new 3-2-2 with all the extras. Energy efficient. 69,500
SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME — 3 lg. living areas + atrium, heated & cooled workshop. Low utilities. 69,950
PARKING NEW! — Great curb appeal, 3-2-2, formal dining, lg. master suite w/Jacuzzi whirlpool. 73,900
NOTHING DOWN-VA — 4 bedroom, 3 bath custom, loaded with extras. Formal dining..... 73,900
BUILDER ANXIOUS TO SELL — this 3-2-2 home has many extras. Sunroom, light colors, & gameroom. 74,500
RAINTREE IV — Perfect floor plan for large family. Formal dining plus den & gameroom. 87,500
TECH TERRACE — large 2 story with rental in back. Must see to appreciate. only 89,500
HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS? — Immediate possession in prestigious Rush 3-2-2 Ranch Contemporary. 90,000
PRICE REDUCED — LAKE RAMSON Choice waterfront property. Private dock. Spectacular view. 109,500
A WORLD OF LIVING — this lovely in Rush 4, 3 1/2, 3, basement, formal living-dining. Call for private showing..... 122,500
NORTHWEST ACRES — fine restricted home sites for building your country home!
BUY NOW-BUILD LATER-LOTS — Century Park, Brentwood on 19th Street, Raintree, Melonia South & Northwest Acres.....

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Ted Ratcliffe, Builder

Put our 30 years combined experience to work for you.

TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE
1619 University 747-4281

JACUZZI BATH with skylight, wet bar, basement, side entry, garage -\$98,500.00.
NEW ENERGY EFFICIENT 3-2-2, carpet, fence, ref. air, all brick, bay window - \$49,950.00.
1880 SQ. FT. fenced yard, FHA-VA -\$34,950.00.
INCOME PROPERTY 4-plex plus rental \$50,000.00 — 2 bdrm plus rental \$16,000.
10 MOS. OLD, dbr clean like new, 4-3-2, 2900 sq. ft., gameroom, woven woods, immediate possession. Raintree, Reduced to \$79,750.00.
BASEMENT farmer show home -yard in-extra insulation, Mesa Park Addition-\$65,950.00.
RUSH PARK Pool, new carpet & paint - \$135,000.
ENERGY EFFICIENT New, large master bdrm, earth thons, fenced yard, ref air, Woodland Park Addition-\$69,500.00.

OPEN SUNDAY 3:00-9:00h

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Tommy Norman REALTORS
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Redeclared Country Home
Large 3 Br 2 bath Separate living room, large separate den
Swimming room or office utility room. Central heat 1 1/2 cars
Good well on pavement \$45,000.
Cute 3 Br
New Paint Formal Dining Utility room. Paneled throughout
Pretty Kitchen Nice fence
Garage \$27,500.

Sparkling
3 Br 2 bath New Paint, New carpet \$25,000.
2 Br formal dining, garage, \$21,500.

Redeclared 1 Br
3 Br formal dining room new paint \$11,500.
Income Properties
In Tech 2 3 units income \$500 to \$17,500.
3 1/2 Triplex \$14,300 food income.
Lovely Country Home
Lovely Country Home plus 4 well maintained Rentals 3 BR
Brick 2 bath Double garage Barn Corral 2 1/2 A.

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"LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE"
Almost New in First Quality! 3 BR, brick, fireplace, energy efficient, \$5,850 equity.
Nice 4 bedroom beauty shop, \$9,000.
\$29,500 FHA appraisal, 2819 33rd.
Small castle, 1924 29th.
Country living in city, #94 10th

Billy Anderson 253-2544 Batts
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3610 AVE. Q SUITE 214 747-8812

2 STORY Brick home, New Deal Schools on 2.5 acres. Owner financed.
LAMB COUNTY 164.1 Ave. near Antlers.
CHOICE IRRIGATED FARM 160 acres, 1/4 minerals, 29% down west of Rossville.
COCHRAN COUNTY 646 Acres, permanent grass, improvements, irrigated.
DICKENS COUNTY 397.4 acres, 48 acres pecan trees, good woods!
GOOD INCOME PROPERTY 12 apartments, owner finance, 2% down.
ACRES 30.5 7 inch well, 1.8 acres, and 3 acres.
80 or 30 ACRES 5 miles west of Lubbock.
3 BEDROOM BRICK, 3 trailer hook-ups, outside city limits, owner financed.

J.R. Smith, Mgr. 747-3317
A.N. Wright 795-3971
E. Sumrith 797-3273

Real Estate for Sale. Western Estates NEW HOMES. FRANKFORD & HARVARD. 930,950 TO 1,477,000. LOW MOVE-IN FHA-VA CONV. 3 or 4 Bedrooms. 2 baths, refrigerated air, central air & fire place, built-ins. Some energy efficient & covered patios.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. OWNER Transferred! Gorgeous fireplace sharp 3-2-2. Must see! Large walk-in closets. Prestigious area. 1/2 acre. Call 793-3023.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. SEE to believe! Under \$100,000. Living room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 car garage, nice carpet, floor, central air, fireplace, granite, Agnes Edwards, Realtor: 793-3423.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 2 OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-4. 630 4th St. 2BR. 2BA. 1 1/2 Bath. New! Large living room, brick oven, granite counter, full wall fireplace, vinyl floor.

Real Estate for Sale. 87. Mobile Homes. WANT TO BUY. Used mobile homes. Call between 8:30AM and 7PM. 763-9614.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821. 3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881. TOWN SOUTH REALTORS. Quality new homes by John Martin Const. Co. 34,750 & up. One take trade-ins we buy homes regardless of condition!

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. OPEN HOUSE DAILY 3 to 5. 3386 7th St. 5216 46th St. 8406 FLINT. Bill Voss & Associates, Realtors. LOW equity for sparkling 3-2-2. 1 1/2 baths, central air, granite, fireplace, Monterey schools.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. HOUSE BY OWNER. 1 1/2 BR, 2 bath, formal living and dining, den, kitchen, granite, electric garage, wood floors, brick, front & back, gas grill, central air, drapes, fruit and veggie areas in back, 1977 mobile home, furnished, 1977 car, 1978 car, Call 793-3423.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. N.G. DENISON. 793-1794. BY OWNER: Rush 3-2-2; complete redecorated with new heat, air, roof, etc. Corner lot by park. 793-1794. 793-1794.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. LIMITED OFFER. 9 1/2% INTEREST. 9 1/2% Loans Available. 6136 30th St. 6136 30th St. 6136 30th St. 6136 30th St.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. CLOSE TO TECH. 3 BR, 2 bath, refrigerated air, fireplace, dishwasher, and disposal. Priced in mid \$40's. OWNER Anxious - sharp cash waiting for right Super location on this 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 3 1/2 car garage, 3 1/2 acre. Call 793-3023.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. LOOK!! Good Deal! Has everything! Low equity, location, 3 1/2 bedrooms, beautiful drapes, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 3 1/2 car garage, 3 1/2 acre. Call 793-3023.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. HOUSE BY OWNER. 1 1/2 BR, 2 bath, formal living and dining, den, kitchen, granite, electric garage, wood floors, brick, front & back, gas grill, central air, drapes, fruit and veggie areas in back, 1977 mobile home, furnished, 1977 car, 1978 car, Call 793-3423.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS. Call Associated Builders Realtors 797-4147. EXCELLENT Southwest location. 1 1/2 BR, 2 bath, brick, fireplace, kitchen, granite, 1980 oven. Owner carries balance.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. BY OWNER. 502 78th. QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD! 1 1/2 BR, 2 bath, brick, fireplace, kitchen, granite, 1980 oven. Owner carries balance.

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Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 87. Mobile Homes. 1978 Mercury 4 door - 1 Power Window - 15,000 miles. 1977 Mercury 4 door - 1 Power Window - 15,000 miles. 1975 Honda 4 door - 1 Power Window - 15,000 miles.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 793-3212. LOCATION - LOCATION - LOCATION. MR. & MRS. EXECUTIVE - Pool, whirlpool & landscaping set the scene. 3200 Contemporary 4 BR, 3 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, 3 1/2 acre. Call 793-3023.

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Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 32828 50th. Puffy Whites - 793-8232. Theresa Stoddard - 793-8232. Sandra Summers - 793-1234. Mary Reed - 793-5628. Sherry Haddock - 793-8232. Martin Pittard - 803-7978. Jim Cook - 793-8232. Jim Riddle, Broker - 793-8232. Jim Turner, Broker - 793-1717.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. JUST IN TIME FOR THE HOLIDAYS. Enjoy Christmas in this lovely 3-2-2. Open house, 12/10/78. Enclosed, needed Saturday pool, well and adjoining garden. 3 1/2 acre. Priced at \$45,500. Call 793-3023.

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Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 32828 50th. Puffy Whites - 793-8232. Theresa Stoddard - 793-8232. Sandra Summers - 793-1234. Mary Reed - 793-5628. Sherry Haddock - 793-8232. Martin Pittard - 803-7978. Jim Cook - 793-8232. Jim Riddle, Broker - 793-8232. Jim Turner, Broker - 793-1717.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 87. Mobile Homes. 1978 Mercury 4 door - 1 Power Window - 15,000 miles. 1977 Mercury 4 door - 1 Power Window - 15,000 miles. 1975 Honda 4 door - 1 Power Window - 15,000 miles.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 87. Mobile Homes. 1978 Mercury 4 door - 1 Power Window - 15,000 miles. 1977 Mercury 4 door - 1 Power Window - 15,000 miles. 1975 Honda 4 door - 1 Power Window - 15,000 miles.

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1976 Buick Limited 4 Dr., Loaded, exceptionally nice	\$2795.00
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1974 Olds. Cutlass Coupe, Loaded, only	\$3495.00
1973 Chev. Malibu Coupe, runs good, only	\$1295.00
1975 Monte Carlo, Loaded, sun roof, all the goodies	\$4295.00
1965 Volkswagen, good little car, only	\$895.00
Lot No. 2	1916 Texas Ave.	Dial 766-1614
1972 Buick Limited 2 Dr., Loaded, good car, only	\$1995.00
1975 Mustang II, this car runs good, only	\$2995.00
1974 Olds. Cutlass Coupe, Loaded, extra nice	\$2995.00
1973 Ford LTD 4 Dr., Loaded, runs good, only	\$2650.00
1975 Buick Riviera, Loaded, real good engine	\$3995.00
1973 Buick Riviera, Like new, only 5,000 miles	\$3650.00
1977 Chevy. Luv. Pickup, Like new, only 5,000 miles	\$4295.00
1977 Chrysler LeBaron 4 Dr., Loaded, like new	\$5295.00

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78 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, loaded, nice, \$5700

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76 FORD GRANADA 2-dr, 302 V-6, AT, air, PS, PB, AM/FM, \$3885

77 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, loaded & extra sharp, one owner, \$5045

77 PONTIAC GRAND LE MANE 2-dr, loaded, 12,000 MI/12-Mo. Warranty, \$2550

74 CHEVY NOVA 2-dr, Hatchback, 350 V-6, AT, air, PS, PB, \$2178

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1978 Cadillac Coupe Deville Super Clean 7,000 Miles	10,695	1978 Jeep CJ5 4x4 10,000 Miles	5,595
1977 Datsun King Cab Air Cond. 11,000 Miles	4,295	1977 Ford Pickup Red/Silver XLT Ranger 43,000 Miles	4995
1977 LTD II 2 dr. Bucket Seats, Console, Nice, 22,000	4,595	1976 Chevrolet C10 Scottsdale Pickup Auto Trans. P.S., Air, Tool Box, 34,000 Miles	4,095
1977 Lincoln Continental 4 dr. Blue Moon dust, 43,000 Miles	8395	1976 Ford Elite 2 dr., Auto. Trans. P.S. Air, Miles 45,000	4,295
1978 Thunderbird Tan/Brown Bucket Seat, 14,000 Miles	6395	1978 Chevrolet El Camine Conquista, Loaded 13,000 Miles	5495
1977 Ford LTD 4 dr., Twin Comfort Seat, Speed Control, 20,000 Miles	4,650	1972 Marquis 4 dr. Gold/White, 69,000 Miles	1495
1977 Ford Granada 4 dr. Auto. Trans., P.S., Air, Stereo, 24,000 Miles	4,295	1975 Malibu Classic 2 dr. Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., Air Cond. 71,000 Miles	2,595
1977 Continental Mark V Black/Black, Loaded, 26,000 Miles	10,195	1975 Buick Limited 4 dr. Loaded with Equipment 55,000 Miles	3,795
1977 Cadillac Seville Red/White, Loaded, 25,000 Miles	9695	1974 Ford Elite 2 dr., Auto. Trans. P.S., P.B. Air Cond., 63,000 Miles	2,595

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1979 T-BIRD #3328

\$3878

**Per Week

Light med. blue, white vinyl roof, 302 V-8, HR78x15 WSW tires, tilt wheel, speed control, air, AM/FM stereo, interior decor group, tinted glass, dual sport mirrors, light group, wide vinyl insert body side molding.

Retail 7975.00 Fin. Chg. 1651.87
Discount 121.91 Total Pay. 804.96
Sale Price 4853.09 Def. Pay. \$304.96
Down Pay. 500.00 APR 11.83
To Fin. 6353.09 48 @ 166.77

1979 Futura #3015

\$2853

**Per Week

Polar white, chamois vinyl roof, 3.3 litre, bucket seats, BR78x14W WSW tires, convenience group, power steering, power disc brakes, air, AM radio, tinted glass, dual bright mirrors.

Retail 5752.00 Fin. Chg. 1215.21
Discount 577.61 Total Payments 5889.60
Sale Price 5174.39 Def. Payment 4389.60
Down Pay. 500.00 APR 11.23
To Fin. 6674.39 48 @ 122.38

1978 New Courier #1062

\$2249

**Per Week

2300 cc engine, power brakes, 8 R. bed, 4 speed, tinted glass, rear step bumper, WSW Tires.

Sale Price 4570.00 Total Payments 8881.12
Down Pay 500.00 Def. Payment 3341.12
To Fin. 5370.00 APR 13.51
Fin. Chg. 1071.12 48 @ 176.69

1979 F-100 #4128

\$2721

**Per Week

Sale Price 4956.77 Fin. Charge 1158.75
Down Pay. 500.00 Total Pay. 5615.52
To Fin. 4456.77 Def. Pay 5165.68
APR 11.85 48 @ 116.99

PRE-OWNED CARS

1978 Chrysler Newport 16217

360 V-8, Cloth interior, less than 7,000 miles

Sale Price 5895.00 Fin. Charge 1476.14
Down Payment 500.00 Total Pay. 4811.14
To Fin. 5395.00 Def. Payment 2311.14
APR 13.61 42 @ 162.17

1977 Plymouth Fury III, 7561

Light blue, V-8, Auto, P.S., P.B. and air

Sale Price 2495.00 Fin. Charge 526.94
Down Payment 500.00 Total Pay. 2721.94
To Fin. 2195.00 Def. Payment 3221.94
APR 14.54 36 @ 75.61

1977 LTD Landau, 15138

Black with red interior, P.S., P.B. Air, Cruise, Tilt.

Sale Price 4895.00 Fin. Charge 1054.68
Down Payment 500.00 Total Pay. 3449.68
To Fin. 4395.00 Def. Pay. 1949.68
APR 14.54 36 @ 151.38

1975 Mercury Marquis 11413

4-dr., Bragham, White with blue interior, loaded with extras.

Sale Price 3295.00 Fin. Charge 428.90
Down Payment 500.00 Total Pay. 3423.90
To Fin. 2795.00 Def. Payment 2823.90
APR 14.35 36 @ 114.13

1975 Torino 3-Dr. 8555

Baby Blue, low mileage, automatic

P.B., P.S., Air, AM Radio

Sale Price 2395.00 Fin. Charge 471.50
Down Payment 500.00 Total Pay. 2364.50
To Fin. 2095.00 Def. Pay. 3064.50
APR 14.35 36 @ 85.55

1975 Granada, 8963

Silver with red interior, 8 cyl. automatic P.S., P.B. Air.

Sale Price 2495.00 Fin. Charge 493.90
Down Payment 500.00 Total Payment 2488.90
To Fin. 2195.00 Def. Payment 2188.90
APR 14.35 36 @ 89.63

PRE-OWNED TRUCKS

1976 Datsun Pick-up, 8963

4-speed, air, low mileage

Sale Price 3495.00 Fin. Charge 495.90
Down Payment 500.00 Total Payment 2888.90
To Fin. 2195.00 Def. Payment 2188.90
APR 14.35 36 @ 89.63

1971 Ford Explorer, 6423

Air, P.S., P.B. AM Radio

Sale Price 1495.00 Fin. Charge 346.52
Down Payment 500.00 Total Pay. 1541.52
To Fin. 1195.00 Def. Payment 2041.52
APR 25.76 24 @ 64.23

1977 F150 XLT 17295

V-8, Auto, P.S., P.B., Air

Sale Price 5495.00 Fin. Charge 1188.89
Down Payment 500.00 Total Payment 4995.00
To Fin. 4995.00 Def. Payment 4495.00
APR 14.54 36 @ 172.95

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2—THUNDERBIRDS	1—LTD 2 dr.
1—LTD II—4 dr.	1—Granada
1—LTD Country Squire Wagon	1—Pinto

FIESTA \$2260

** Per Week

#2548

Retail 4778.00 Fin. Chg. 942.66
Discount 575.00 Total Pay. 4445.66
Sale Price 4203.00 Def. Pay 5165.68
Down Pay. 500.00 APR 11.85
To Fin. 3703.00 48 @ 97.20

Yellow, 1.6 litre engine, 4 speed, front wheel drive, disc brakes, Michelin steel belted radial tires, bucket seats, sports group, heavy duty package, AM radio, tinted glass, movable front vent window.

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1975 Buick Century 4 Door-Local one owner, fully equipped	2395
1976 Buick Limited 2 Door-Super sharp, loaded, low-mileage	5395
1975 Buick Regal 2 Door Spt. Cpe. Fully equipped	2495
1977 Buick Skyhawk -low mileage, sharp sport car	4195
1976 Honda Accord -5 speed, low mileage, radio, heater	3495
1977 Dodge Goodtimes Van, Red accent paint, 17,000 + miles	6995
1976 Chrysler Cordoba Spt. Cpe.-Loaded, a real beauty	4495
1977 Buick Regal Landau Spt. Cpe, Power, air, music, vinyl top	4495
1975 Buick Limited 4 Dr.-Clean and loaded, good tires	3395
1976 Cadillac Cap. DeVille-Extra nice, loaded	5995
1977 AMC Pacer Station Wagon-Like new, fully equipped	3695
1977 Datsun 810 Station Wagon -low mileage, fully equipped, clean	4795
1971 Pontiac Catalina 4-door-Clean, fully equipped	1095

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1975 Cutlass Salon 32,000 Miles \$4595	1977 Monte Carlo Only 19,000 Miles SAVE	1977 Cadillac cpe Deville Loaded 14,000 Miles \$8988	1977 FORD XLT Pickup Like NEW

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LOOP 289 & INDIANA 797-3441

"ECONOMICAL & DEPENDABLE"

Heroin Floods Western Europe

By ROBERT H. REID
BONN, West Germany (AP) — High quality, low priced heroin is flooding Western Europe, police say, resulting in a pattern of rising youth addiction and drug deaths reminiscent of the U.S. experience.

Investigators believe most of the heroin comes from the Middle East, which last year began replacing Southeast Asia as the major supplier for the European narcotics trade.

"We used to hear that the 'old world' attitude would keep drugs out of Europe," said Thomas V. Cash, special agent in charge of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration operation in Germany. "But this is very clearly not the case."

He said that the increasing prevalence of heroin, various pills and other drugs bears striking similarities to the growth of drug abuse in the United States from 1966 to 1976: "It's eerie to watch."

Heroin abuse has been on the decline in the United States in recent years — heroin-related deaths in New York City

dropped from 600 in the early 1970s to about 400 this year.

In West Germany, where the drug problem is perhaps greatest, the federal criminal office reports 275 kilograms of heroin have been seized so far this year, compared with about a ton in 1976. A kilogram is 2.2 pounds.

Berndt-Georg Thurnus, a Berlin drug expert, said the percentage of 15-to-35-year-olds among West Germany's 50,000 estimated heroin addicts has jumped from nearly zero to 20 percent in three years.

Heroin is sold in a purer form in West Germany, and is therefore somewhat cheaper.

For the equivalent of \$65, German addicts can buy a gram of heroin, enough for about 20 injections, drug experts say. The product is 30-40 percent pure, compared with under 5 percent pure for heroin sold in the United States. In New York City, the price for a gram of heroin — the less pure variety — is \$55 to \$65.

Inspector Hans Johansson of the Stockholm police reported heroin seizures in Sweden climbed from 82 last year to 127 during the first nine months of this year. He termed the increase in heroin abuse among Swedish youth as "disastrous."

French police say the number of drug-overdose deaths soared from 73 last year to about 100 so far this year. They said there was also a "dramatic" increase in thefts of amphetamines and barbiturates from pharmacies.

Overdose deaths are also up in Italy — from 26 in 1975 to 57 so far this year. The government's anti-drug squad said many of the victims were between 18 and 25. In Denmark the drug death rate climbed from 39 in 1976 to 85 in the first 10 months of this year.

"Clearly the drug problem worsened seriously after the introduction of heroin," said Dr. H.E. Knipschildt, Copenhagen's chief medical officer.

The bright spots have been Britain and the Netherlands, where the arrest and deportation of Chinese believed to run international drug smuggling have led to a decline in drug seizures.

"The amount of heroin in circulation was considerably reduced following the conviction of members of six cells of Chinese traffickers," Scotland Yard Commissioner Sir David Nees said in his annual report last June.

"This led inevitably to a steep rise in the price demanded from addicts for illicit supplies of drugs."

Dutch police believe recent arrests among Chinese dealers were responsible for an increase from about \$125 to \$150 per gram in the street price for heroin.

DEA agent Cash said most of the heroin reaching West Germany comes from Afghanistan, Pakistan and Iran via Turkey.

Some of the 12 million Turkish workers who live in West Germany smuggle the heroin into this country in small — 1- to 5-kilogram — shipments, making detection difficult among the thousands of travelers crossing the borders daily.

"It's estimated that about 80 million people transit West Germany each year," Cash said. "They can't search everybody and they can't close down the country."

German drug experts estimate 75 percent of the heroin seized here was bound for other European countries.



NOT ONLY A NEW WORLD PROBLEM — His automatic weapon drawn, a West Berlin policeman carries off a plastic bag containing suspected drugs in the wake of a raid, as curious Berliners look on. It was once believed that "old world" traditions would keep drug addiction from becoming a major problem on the continent. But European police are finding their drug problem is strikingly similar to that faced by the United States in 1966. (AP Laserphoto)

Ohira Elected Japanese Prime Minister

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese parliament elected Masayoshi Ohira prime minister today after a 24-hour delay due to a factional fight within the ruling Liberal-Democratic Party. He is expected to make little or no change in the policies of his predecessor, Takeo Fukuda.

Ohira's succession to the top government post was assured after he defeated Fukuda for the party presidency in a party primary Nov. 27 and Fukuda withdrew. In Japan, the president of the majority party becomes prime minister.

The changeover was scheduled for Wednesday. But after Fukuda resigned on schedule, his faction in the Diet (parliament) refused to participate in Ohira's election because the incoming prime minister picked one of his own supporters, Kunikida Saito, to succeed him as secretary-general of the party, the No. 2 party post.

Fukuda's supporters claimed this broke a four-year-old understanding that the post would not be filled from the prime minister's faction.

After a day of wrangling and more conferences early today, Fukuda's faction agreed to attend the special election session of the Diet. In the voting, Ohira got 380 of the 733 votes cast in both houses, a majority of 37.

There was no announcement of what induced the Fukuda people to give in, but informed sources said there had been no change in the selection of Saito as secretary-general.

A Christian and the son of a farmer,

Ohira graduated from the Tokyo University of Commerce in 1935 and went to work for the Finance Ministry. He entered politics after World War II as a protégé of Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda, the prime minister of Japan's economic boom in the early 1960s with whom he worked in the Finance Ministry. He was Ikeda's foreign minister during the Kennedy administration and has also been finance minister.

The only other postwar prime minister to work his way up from the farm was Kakuei Tanaka, a close friend and political ally of Ohira who is on trial on charges of taking \$2.7 million in bribes from Lockheed Aircraft, Tanaka is still a member of the Diet and still heads a strong faction in the Liberal Democratic Party.

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OFFICIAL RECORDS

Marriage Licenses
 Rudy Bryant, 22, and Rosa Bella Figueroa, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Michael Rodney Allford, 22, and Carol Faye Coats, 23, both of Lubbock.
 Lonnie Dwayne Roberts, 18, and Sandra Kay Robinson, 20, both of Lubbock.
 Floyd Dean McCray, 23, and Vicki Lynne James, 20, both of Lubbock.
 Audis Ledoyt Dowell, 37, of Lubbock and Ida Faye Hogan, 36, of Slaton.
 Denny Louis Kincer, 50, and Patricia Turner, 33, both of Lubbock.
 Tom Peyton Ker, 35, and Jeanne Ann Townsend, 28, both of Lubbock.
 Carl James Lambright, 30, and Theresa Ann Phillips, 23, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT
Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Martha E. Williamson, application to probate will by Ocie H. Williamson, independent executor.
 In the estate of the late Estill Reece Aday, application to probate will by Elizabeth Aday, independent executrix.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Broecker, Judge Presiding
 Dennis Anthony Milbeck and Cynthia Jo Milbeck, suit for divorce.
 Commercial Credit Corporation against Don Vickers and Debbie Vickers, suit on contract.
 W.W. Meyer and Sons, Inc. against B & K Enterprises, Inc. and Paul Buck: suit on account.
 Fields and Company, Inc. against Merced Jimenez doing business as Jimenez Plumbing Company, suit on account.
 Fields and Company, Inc. against Ronald Jeter doing business as Jeter Sheet Metal, suit on account.
 State of Texas against Edison Scott Lamoireaux, suit on bond forfeiture.
 State of Texas against Antonio Ray Chaires, suit on bond forfeiture.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Natvida Garcia and Antonio Garcia, suit for divorce.
 Laura Lee Young and John Young Jr., suit for divorce.
 Eusebio Menchaca against Christopher Eady, suit on collision.
 Gloria Fax against Luke John Blacknell, suit on collision.
 Charles Neeley against Gladys Binning, suit on collision.
 Newsom's Paint & Supply Co. doing business as Newsom's Automotive against Duane Galloway doing business as Galloway's Body Shop, suit on account.

10TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clifton, Judge Presiding
 Nora Valda Kemp and Bobby Lee Kemp, suit for divorce.

13TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Ernest Zamarripa Sr. and Dolores Laras Zamarripa, suit for divorce.

23TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
 David Salazar, individually and as next friend for Joel Salazar against City of Lubbock, suit for personal injuries and damages.

Divorces Granted
 Douglas E. Blair and Debra W. Blair.
 Cheryl Renee Duke and Jesse Ware Duke.
 Faustina Tameria Mesa and Pablo Quintero Mesa.
 Eilda DeLeon and Domingo DeLeon.
 Eugenia Cavazos and Jesus Cavazos.
 Norma Nadine Mills and David Mills Jr.

Texas Supreme Court
 Lower courts reversed, remanded to trial court:
 Wesley T. Dutton vs Southern Pacific Transportation, El Paso.
 Applications:
 Writ of error granted:
 Elmer J. Gray vs Ross A. Sears, Harris.
 Writ of error refused, no reversible error:
 William C. Welch vs Mary Dale Gerhardt, Bexar.
 Edward J. Otis vs Charles F. Haas, Jackson.
 Tom Benson Chewway Rental Leasing Inc. vs Kenneth Wayne Allen, Bexar.
 Houston vs Dan M. Moody, Harris.
 Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction:
 Keith Nelson vs Carolyn R. Nelson, Tarrant.
 Dorothy V. Pruett vs Paul G. Pruett, Angelina.
 Carlos Aguirre vs Moor Park Investment Co., El Paso.
 Motions:
 Rehearing of cause overruled:
 Harris vs James Eaton, Harris.
 Anna Wilson Stradt vs First United Methodist Church of Huntington, Angelina.
 Rehearing of applications for writ of error overruled:
 Red Ball Motor Freight Inc. vs McLarty Ford Inc. and McLarty Ford of Texas Inc., Borden.
 Republic National Life Insurance Co. vs Velma L. Heyward, Bexar.
 Siboney Corp. vs Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co., Harris.
 Roy Beall vs Tom Benson Chevrolet Co., Bexar.

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals
 Affirmed:
 Sherman Wilkins, Travis.
 Antonio G. Galvan, Calhoun.
 Uvalde White, Dallas.
 Anthony Collins, Potter.
 Emil Albert Norman, Collin.
 Bruce Wayne Jackson and Surety Corp. of America, Dennis R. Sisk and Surety Corp. of America and ex parte Willie Smith, Dallas.
 Ex parte Ronald Schenayder and James Lee Arno, Harris.

Mary N. Byrd, Travis.
 Eugene Tealer, Bexar.
 John Lee Godfrey, Gary Leroy Profit and ex parte Fred Augustus Ryder, Dallas.
 Faustino Minjares, El Paso.
 Carr P. Collins III, Grayson.
 Kenneth Eugene Davis and Henry Lee Watson, Harris.
 Harold Ray Bass, Lubbock.
 James Ellis Chandler, Lowell E. Sloan and Delbert Cook, Tarrant.
 Roberto Casdillo, Lubbock.
 Toby Dennis, Harris.
 Eulalio Gutierrez Flores, Bexar.
 Domingo Ortega Reyes, Collin.
 L.D. Prudan, Harris.
 Albert Fannual Williams, Curtis Lynn Waters and Paul Anthony Dunton, Dallas.
 Mario Solis Davila, El Paso.
 Ex parte Davis Carson Curtain and Alton Holloway Daniel, Harris.
 Henry Wilard Ott, Hutchinson.
 Willie Hudson Jr., Harrison.
 Epifanio Mojica, Lubbock.
 Thomas Morrow, McLennan.
 Ernest Fowler and Mark Fowler, Travis.
 Cesar Gildarte Rodarte, Val Verde.
 Reversed and remanded:
 Charles Roy Lackey, Dallas.
 Michael Leroy Thompson, Randall.
 Ronald Alan Ramey, Harris.
 Appeal dismissed:
 Johnny Ray Green, Harris.
 Ex parte Timothy James Mulholland, Harris (on rehearing).
 Ex parte Charles G. McDowell, Brazos.
 Appeal abated:
 Robert Woodrow Barnes, Dallas.
 James Kelly Jr., Gregg.
 State's motion for rehearing en banc granted:
 Charles L. Thornton, Bexar.
 Lucien Coleman, Harris.
 Habeas corpus relief granted:
 Ex parte Frank G. Abbey Jr., Kerr.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Robert C. McIntyre and wife to Phillip W. Scott and wife, Lot 556, Caprock Addition.
 C.E. Sell and wife to Lester Glenn Rankin and wife, 5 acres of NE/4 Section 9, Block E.
 J. Ronald Guess and wife to Charles Smart, Lot 153, Richland Hills Addition.
 Jamie N. Caviness and wife to E.C. and Helen Crofoot and Company, E. 50', Lot 115, all Lot 118, Block 20, Myrtle Slaton Addition.
 Tony Ferguson and others to Ricky Lynn Bock and wife, Lot 282, Potomac Park Addition.
 Ron Bassinger Inc., Realtors to James B. Taylor and wife, Lot 149, Quaker Heights.
 John A. Hall Jr., and others to Hoyt Nix, Lot 15, Meonie Gardens Addition.
 Ricky L. Bock and wife, to Carl Sanders, Lot 91, Potomac Addition.
 Well Built Homes Inc., Clarence Jalal Rashad and wife, W27, Lot 421, E28F, Lot 420, DePauw McLarty Addition.
 Henry L. Huneke DBA Huneke Homes to William T. Britt and wife, Lot 261, University Pines.
 Marvin L. Snodgrass to Roberto Rios, Lot 9,

Block 12, Original Town.
 Danny Ray Waggoner and wife to Lynn William Robbins and wife, E56', Lot 167, W4, Lot 166, DePauw-McLarty Addition.
 Mitt Ballard to Tom Scarborough and Alice Jean Scarborough, Tract out of Tract 7, Lowrey Subdivision.
 Curtis N. Akins and wife to William P. Akins, Lot 99, Gordon Heights.
 Personality Homes Inc., to Roger L. Wilkins and wife, Lot 29, Meadowgroves.
 C.W. Turner Inc., to Daniel E. Hoover and Mari Ann E. Hoover, Lot 260, Meadows Addition.
 Cecil Jay Norris and wife to Alex Gonzales and wife, Lot 15, Block 1, Earl Kerr Addition.
 Tammie Lynn Willis and others to D.C. Mitchell, Lot 10, Block 3, South Slaton Addition.
 Ray D. Debus and others to D.C. Mitchell, Lot 10, Block 3, South Slaton Addition, Slaton, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to Harold R. Taylor and wife, Lots 27, 28, Block 32 Maddox Addition.
 Larry C. Ameen to Stanley G. Castles and wife, Lot 17, Block 1, Forrest Heights.
 Barnis Penny and wife to Derral Head and wife, Lot 152, Pincroft Addition.
 State Savings & Loan Association to Jerry M. Hemson, Lot 413, Quaker Heights Addition.
 Nannie E. Norwood to Ethel Drucilla Ritchey, Margaret Ann, Craig and Vicki Diane Roberts, Lot 72, West Side Addition, Tract of NE part of Survey 567, Lynn County.
 Louise Davenport to S.M. Davenport Jr., and Jimmy Frank Davenport, W39', Lot 11, Block 15, College Heights.
 Arnulfo Ornelas and wife to Joe Arnelas, Lot 17, Block 5, F.R. Friend's Addition.
 James William Meroney and wife to Timothy M. Smith, Lot 665, Pleasant Ridge Addition.
 The Manhattan Savings Bank to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Lot 636, Mackenzie Terrace Addition.
 Curtis Taylor and others to Carl E. Norris, Tract of NE/4 Section 52, Block A.
 Lee Webb and Texas Homes to Jobs Johnson Jr., and wife, Lot 282, DePauw-McLarty Addition.
 Jane Allan Bell Beard to Jackie Lee Bushell and wife, W36' Lot 2, Block 7, Hillcrest Subdivision.
 David A. Bloomer and wife to Robert Strick Cohen and Jane Watkins Cohen, Lot 142, Mesa Park Addition.
 Ron Reese to C. Elaine, Lot 14, Block 12, Lake Ransom Canyon Addition.
 George P. Jones and wife to Jimmy L. Carter and wife, Lot 46, Quail Ridge Addition.
 William R. Steiner and wife to Jimmy G. Akin and wife, Lot 308, Raintree Addition.
 Clem B. Simpson to Veterans Land Board of Texas, 27.50 acres of SE/4 Section 1, Block D.
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to Sonny Arnold Inc., Lot 482, Meadows Addition.
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to Glen Ivey Construction, Lots 486, 487, Meadows Addition.
 Kyle K. Morse to Billy J. York, Lot 283, University Pines.
 Norman W. Spears to Jack Givens, Lot 80, Rancho Verde Estates.

Transportation

96. Repair-Parts-Acces.

A-1 MOTOR EXCHANGE
 2302 AVE. H, 762-0451
REBUILT 7 SHORT BLOCK

CHEV 283..... \$189.50
CHEV 327..... \$296.50
CHEV 350..... \$219.50
FORD 289..... \$199.50
FORD 396..... \$234.50

Motors installed in our Shop at reasonable prices

TEXAS AUTO PARTS
 4194 Ave. H
 762-0634

Steel Sleeve Vega Short block, Exec..... \$229
Complete Vega Motor installed..... \$495
Vega Valve Job \$70

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ENGINES REBUILT PARTS & SERVICE LITTLE ENGINE REBUILDERS

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TRANSMISSIONS

AATCO
 Automatic Transmission The Best, The Cheapest, the Most Cases, The Quickest in Lubbock.

SERVICE
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HENDRICK'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
 Lowest Prices in Town Best Guarantee Complete overhauls under \$200

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 OWNER: David Hendrick

ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE

345 Avenue H 762-1963
 6 cyl. Short Block \$179.00
 Start at \$169.00
 V-8 Short Block \$179.00
 Start at \$149.00

VALVE JOBS
 6 cyl. Each Starts at \$9.00
 V-8 Each Starts at \$9.00

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283 & 327 CHEVY BLOCK
 Assemblies installed Reasonable Prices

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Custom Bull or Exchange Short Blocks
Motors installed in our Shop Guaranteed 90 Days
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DUBOSE
 AUTOMOTIVE & MACHINE 1208 Texas 745-4929

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 • Motors Installed in Shop
 • Guaranteed 90 Days/4000 MI
 • Irrigation Motors Rebuilt
 • Vega Short Blocks..... \$229

REBUILT ENGINES INSTALLED
 Complete Turn-Key Jobs, Experience, Quality Service

180 VEGA..... \$600.00
 300 CHEV..... \$650.00
 300 CHEV..... \$700.00
 300 FORD..... \$700.00
 300 FORD..... \$725.00
 400 FORD..... \$725.00

SAX AUTO PARTS & MACHINE
 1782 Texas 763-3478

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

The water being supplied by the water systems listed below exceeds the maximum concentration of fluoride established by the Texas Department of Health's "Drinking Water Standards" which were promulgated as required by the "Safe Drinking Water Act", Public Law 95-521 (U.S.C. 1412). The maximum concentration level for fluoride is 1.5 milligrams per liter. The water systems and number of milligrams of fluoride per liter are listed below:

Brookmore Park Mobile Estates—8.2
 Sky 1st Mobile Home Park—2.3
 Ponderosa Mobile Home Park—3.1
 South 87 Mobile Home Park—3.0
 Vespation Trailer Court—4.8
 15th Street Mobile Home Park—5.1
 McKinley Water Supply—4.1

Advertisement for Bids
 West Texas State University will accept sealed bids on surplus and salvage property until 2 p.m. Tuesday, December 10, 1978, in the Office of the Director of Business Services located in the Business and Financial Offices in the Administration Building at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. West Texas State University reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informality and to accept the bid by any method selected by the University. Terms of sale are cash before removal and sales are subject to collection of sales tax as applicable by state law. Purchaser of vehicles must pay any costs associated with title transfer. All items must be sold for at the Business Office and must be removed from the West Texas State University campus before 4 p.m., Thursday, December 7, 1978, or from January 3, 1979 through 4 p.m., January 5, 1979. Bid sheets and a listing of sale items are available from the Office of the Director of Physical Plant or the Central Receiving and Storage Office. Sale items may be inspected from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on any working day. Items not paid for and removed or not removed by deadline will be withdrawn from the sale for disposal and any payment made will be forfeited.

Transportation

Airplanes-Instruc

1 DAY GROUND SCHOOL
 for helicopter, \$120 each for 2 day students. Private or in-ent.

Guaranteed
 Cost 806-973-5852

1 June '79 annual, 273 SAOCH, tires, \$8900. Excellent shape! \$48 after depn.

EN Skybolt — protect 40 % life, \$3,500. Danny Williams, 955, 747-4420.

CH Bonanza (G Model) low engine, recent annual, fully reg including auto pilot, and insk, 797-1236.

Rent: 6 place Cessna, Auto IFR equipped, 1600 mile cargo capacity, \$40 per fuel furnished. Pilot available 28-363 or 628-6623.

FAA written exam. Commercial-commercial ground school at this weekend, December 16-17th, 99 guaranteed. Call Executive Ground School, (505) 393-6611, Chicago, Visa.

DECATALON for rent, 425 wt. Call 743-7801.

AIRCRAFT FOR SALE
 196 Archer II P.A. 28-181
 1600 hours 480 hours
 low annual inspection, excellent condition
 160 TBO engine
 no damage history, white, blue & gold trim, blue interior
 inclining seats, toe brakes, electric trim, auto pilot coupled to both V.O.R.s and I.G. and I.L.S. Full gyro anal, heated pilot, oil, electrical power, wheel pants, up light, post lights, all wick drain, overhead emts, low bar, shoulder harness, hole meter, recording tachometer, fuel capacity 30 gals., strobes, no K.I.T.O.B. nav comm., audio panel, glide slope, 3 ght markers, KR 84 D.F., KT 78 transponder, 105 DME, executive group interior, telex head. Call Norm Rishel, 2010 1st Street, Lubbock, Texas 767-2575 after 4:30 p.m.

Wanted Cars, Trucks
 for pickups with salvage Early Bird Pickup Parts, 15.

IED: Old cars, pick-ups, ad, burned, junked, Parkers' car service, 829-660, 829-3278, or Junk Cars, Highest Prices 745-8837.

For Junk cars, 7 day pick-up 3-9714.

UY used, wrecked, junk cars, 6000 lbs. Shorty's Salvage, 84, 762-8001.

EST. Price Paid — for junk or ones needing repair, 762-1561.

To buy old cars, pickups, ad, burned or junk, A & B Repair, 747-4961, 748-4847.

Repair, Parts, Acc.

1 '64 327 with 194 heads, '77 turbo-hydro-matic 350, 795 after 4PM weekdays.

2 FACTORY Chevrolet mag, 07, 745-8253. Ask for Joe S.

3 almost new 2 nylon tubular frame for 1978 Maverick, 4 tires, 4.50 X 13 with rims, already mounted, \$70. 792-3620.

4 '68 Chevy, auto, in-10-1920.

DTOP for late model Spinnit, 797-1561.

REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS
 Exchange or custom Crankshaft grinding Camshaft grinding Valve work engines installed in our shop CALL OR COME BY **SAX AUTO PARTS** 1702 Texas Ave. 763-3478

Trucks, Trailers

Way

1.00

side, 350 V-8, 4 164..... \$7760.00

454 V-8, loaded..... \$8387.00

400 V-8, h. & r..... \$7777

loaded, h. A/C, large \$4695.00

Wagon

1975 DIVISION

parts department for **& Ave. P**

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BACKSTAGE LIFE — Actor John Cullum evoked gales of laughter with his impression of Dracula this week as film star Gregory Peck dropped in backstage at the St. James Theater in New York to visit the cast of the musical "On the 20th Century." The ladies are Judy Kaye, left, and Imogene Coca, right, who costar in the musical with Cullum. (AP Laserphoto)

Shepard's Latest Offering Haunting, Well Directed

By WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK (AP) — Sam Shepard conjures another pervasively haunting set of dramatic images in "Buried Child" which arrived this week at off-Broadway's Theater De Lys.

The most distinctive trait of the author, who at age 35 has written more than 30 mostly commendable plays, is the kaleidoscopic variety of his successive visionary abstractions.

Whatever a particular concept, however, through all runs a twisting, distinctive concern for the American experience.

Set vaguely on some mid-country farm, "Buried Child" focuses upon an odd elderly couple abruptly thrust into an expressionistic, time-warped fantasy about isolation, indifference and violence.

The title concerns a gruesome family secret, but before it is bared, an elliptical, obscure and constantly arresting charade takes place. There are laughs galore and a brooding menace familiarly termed

Tonight's 'Waltons' Praised

By JAY SHARBUTT
LOS ANGELES (AP) — It is said TV has gotten so low they've hired midget programmers to make the producers feel at home. But not all is lost. CBS' "The Waltons" still is with us.

This gentle Virginia hill-country clan, whose series first was set in the Depression era, has been on for seven years.

Each year, its stories reflect not only family changes, such as Grandpa Walton's death or John-Boy's departure to journalism, but also changes in American history up to the approach of World War Two.

Tonight, on the 37th anniversary of Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, it has a superb episode about how the Waltons and their neighbors learned of and reacted to the news that plunged America into war.

It's a sad show. Two of the cast have loved ones at Pearl Harbor.

One is Mary Ellen (Judy Norton-Taylor), now married and mother of a baby boy, John Curtis. Her husband, an Army doctor, is stationed in Hawaii.

The other, a black neighbor lady (Lynn Hamilton), has a son aboard the battleship Arizona at Pearl Harbor.

In a good, tightly sketched series of vignettes, scriptwriter Paul Savage opens the show on a peaceful Sunday morning, Dec. 7, 1941, the day Franklin D. Roosevelt was to say "will live in infamy."

For the Waltons, it starts as a quiet day of church, family dinner and relaxation in the backwoods of Virginia. Mary Ellen,

planning to join her husband by Christmas, is happily packing.

One of the Walton boys is off at a civil defense drill, half-heartedly pouring sand on a woodpile marked "Fire." Another is off on a date with a dense blonde girl who drives a red convertible.

His mother (Michael Learned), who fears the lass appears "suggestive," is spirited off by her husband (Ralph Waite) to the woods to cut a Christmas tree for Mary Ellen.

And Grandma Walton (Ellen Corby, still a fine actress even though her speech was impaired by a stroke a year ago) is settling down by the radio to listen to her favorite Sunday concert program.

She's the first to get the news of the Pearl Harbor attack, news that arrives in different, well-depicted ways to mem-

bers of the family. It unites the clan as never before.

And in particularly effective scenes, Mary Ellen proves the strongest Walton, keeping her fears muted except when she's alone with her memories of courtship, marriage and the birth of her son.

She even dispels the family gloom at one point, bravely walking in the living room, suggesting they get busy and trim the Christmas tree and touching off a round of Christmas carols.

Both she and the neighbor lady will get telegrams from the military about the fate of their loved ones at Pearl Harbor, making for powerful, beautifully acted closing moments — particularly the low-key ending with Mary Ellen alone by the Christmas tree at night.

An excellent show, this one, and you

should see it if only to be assured not all of today's television is wretched. It won't be as long as it offers series like "The Waltons."

Birdwatchers Get Interest-Free Loan

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The Tulsa Audubon Society has received a \$124,000 interest-free loan to purchase land now threatened by developers that serves as a winter roosting spot for about 60 bald eagles.

Richard Sherry, Tulsa Audubon Society treasurer, said Tuesday that the foundation, wishing anonymity, would agree to forgive the loan if the land is purchased within five years.

Entertainers In Boston For Premiere

BOSTON (AP) — Hollywood has descended on Boston to celebrate the movie premiere of "The Brink's Job" and officials are eager to make the week-long event as attention-grabbing as the \$2.7 million heist itself.

Activities leading up to tonight's premiere included a parade Monday, the Hasty Pudding award at Harvard University Tuesday and a scheduled Christmas tree lighting ceremony on Boston Common tonight.

"It's not often that Boston has a world premiere," said a spokesman from the city's Office of Cultural Affairs. "Usually it's New York or Los Angeles."

Tonight, movie director William Friedkin plus stars Peter Falk, Peter Boyle and Allen Goowitz plan to attend a champagne reception at Polcari's Garage, where "the crime of the century" was committed nearly 29 years ago.

From there, the celebrities and city officials travel by Brink's truck, limousine and vintage automobile to the showing at the Sack Cheri Complex in downtown Boston.

The Brink's garage was held up on Jan. 17, 1950, and the \$2.7 million haul in cash and securities was described then as the biggest robbery ever. Six years later, eight men were convicted for the crime, but some of the money has yet to be recovered.

His Love ... Reaching A CELEBRATION OF GOD'S GIFT

Sunday — Dec. 10 — 7:00 p.m.

Music Ministries of First Baptist Church
Broadway & Ave. V
Ron Lowry — Minister of Music
"The public is invited to attend".

MAMA'S PIZZA

New Featuring
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Dan & John Who
Dec. 8 & 9th 8 P.M. to Knowel

HAPPY HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 2 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
Free Bread Sticks

MIXED DRINKS

ENJOY THE COZY ATMOSPHERE OF OUR FIREPLACE

COUPON
\$1.50 OFF 20" PIZZA
\$1.00 OFF LARGE PIZZA
75¢ OFF .. MEDIUM PIZZA

Free Delivery with \$5 Minimum
Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.

1309 University
747-3851

Thursday

9 KTXT, PBS
11 KCBD, NBC
13 KLBK, CBS
28 KMCC, ABC
December 7, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

6:00 TL Club — Guest is Jamie Buckingham, author of "Daughter of Destiny," the controversial biography of Kathary Kuhman	6:00 All in the Family — Felix's opera company faces a crisis when the guest baritone quits the cast	6:00 Lynn Anderson, Roy Clark, Loretta Lynn, The Oak Ridge Boys, Minnie Pearl, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, Jim Stafford and Dennis Weaver
6:15 Today in Texas & New Mexico	6:00 Mr. Rogers (R)	6:00 Barney Miller — "The Radical" — Wojo collar's a radical who's been on the run since the '60s
6:30 Farm & Ranch News	6:00 Beverly Hillsbillies	6:30 Soap — Elaine is kidnapped; Corinne tells Tim she's expecting a baby
7:00 CBS News	6:00 My Three Sons	6:00 Sneak Previews — "Lord of the Rings" "Autumn Sonata"
7:00 Good Morning, America	6:00 Little Rascals	6:00 David Cassidy — Man Undercover — "Flashpoint" — Shay poses as a drifter to get information on the slaying of two call girls
7:25 KMCC News	6:00 Electric Company (R)	6:00 Variety Clubs International's All Star Tribute to Jimmy Stewart — Honors the famed and beloved member of the Hollywood community. Paying tribute to Stewart will be Elizabeth Taylor, Johnny Carson, Omar Bradley, Henry Fonda, Monty Hall and many other celebrities
7:30 Today Show	6:00 Mayberry R.F.D.	6:00 Family — "Expectations" — Nancy lands a job with an attorney and becomes the victim of harassment
7:45 Weather (PBS)	6:00 Gunsmoke	6:00 Special — "An Elizabethan Christmas" — A recreation of an Elizabethan Christmas celebration as was practiced in England. It is a festive presentation of processions, feasting, singing and dancing typical of the period (R)
7:55 Weather	6:00 Brady Bunch — Marcia is dumped by the campus hero because her nose is swollen	6:00 Dick Cavett
8:00 Over Easy	6:00 The Long Search (R)	6:00 News
8:25 News and Weather	6:00 Get Smart	6:00 The Tonight Show — George Carlin is guest host
8:30 KMCC News	6:00 ABC News	6:00 CBS Movie, Double Feature
8:30 The Dick Cavett Show (R)	6:00 ABC News	6:00 "M*A*S*H" (1974) — Radar learns that dogs sometimes bite the hand that feeds them / "Columbo: A Stitch in Crime" (1973) — Leonard Nimoy stars as a surgeon who kills a nurse when she realizes the doctor has rigged an operation that caused the death of his colleague
8:00 People Place	6:00 MacNeil/Lahrer Report	6:00 America 2 Night
8:00 Sunshine Sally	6:00 The Gift of Winter	6:00 Starsky & Hutch/S.W.A.T. — S&H: "Murder at Sea" Part I. Starsky and Hutch pose as entertainment directors on a cruise ship to investigate a murder (R) / S.W.A.T.: "Soldier on the Hill" — A disoriented war veteran taking a tourist ride through a movie studio becomes convinced he is back at the front and takes a star as his prisoner (R)
8:00 Phil Donahue Show — Dr. Samuel Epstein, author of "The Politics of Cancer," discusses the environmental causes of the illness	6:00 The Jokers Wild	6:00 Temerrow — Tom Snyder hosts economist Paul Erdman who explains why he is postponing his prediction of a stock market crash until 1981
9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)	6:00 Bewitched — Darrin lands the account and is reinstated	6:00 News
9:00 People Place	6:00 News: "The Light of the 21st Century" The laser has come a long way since its starring role as a ray gun in "Goldfinger." This piercing beam of the most intense light in the world is examined (R)	6:00 News
9:00 Sunshine Sally	6:00 Project U.F.O. — "The Superstition Mountain Incident" While watching a solar eclipse, a student sees a UFO leave two artifacts of pure magnesium in a mine	6:00 News
9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Dr. Samuel Epstein, author of "The Politics of Cancer," discusses the environmental causes of the illness	6:00 The Young and the Restless	6:00 News
9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)	6:00 The Young and the Restless	6:00 News
9:00 People Place	6:00 Search for Tomorrow	6:00 News
9:00 Sunshine Sally	6:00 KMCC News "Eleven-Thirty"	6:00 News
9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Dr. Samuel Epstein, author of "The Politics of Cancer," discusses the environmental causes of the illness	6:00 News	6:00 News
9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)	6:00 All My Children	6:00 News
9:00 People Place	6:00 Days of Our Lives	6:00 News
9:00 Sunshine Sally	6:00 As the World Turns	6:00 News
9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Dr. Samuel Epstein, author of "The Politics of Cancer," discusses the environmental causes of the illness	6:00 TL Club	6:00 News
9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)	6:00 The Doctors	6:00 News
9:00 People Place	6:00 The Golden Light	6:00 News
9:00 Sunshine Sally	6:00 Lites, Yogs and Yee (R)	6:00 News
9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Dr. Samuel Epstein, author of "The Politics of Cancer," discusses the environmental causes of the illness	6:00 Another World	6:00 News
9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)	6:00 General Hospital	6:00 News
9:00 People Place	6:00 Villa Alegre (R) — "Imaginary Things"	6:00 News
9:00 Sunshine Sally	6:00 News	6:00 News
9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Dr. Samuel Epstein, author of "The Politics of Cancer," discusses the environmental causes of the illness	6:00 Sesame Street (R)	6:00 News
9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)	6:00 Hollywood Squares	6:00 News
9:00 People Place	6:00 CBS Afternoon Playhouse	6:00 News
9:00 Sunshine Sally	6:00 Joy and Redhawk Part IV	6:00 News
9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Dr. Samuel Epstein, author of "The Politics of Cancer," discusses the environmental causes of the illness	6:00 Joy and Redhawk are aided by a recluse who tries, but is unsuccessful, at breaking Harker's dangerously high fever. In the meantime, Redhawk fears his dog is going to die after being attacked by a mountain lion	6:00 News
9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)	6:00 Edge of Night	6:00 News
9:00 People Place	6:00 Gilligan's Island	6:00 News

BIG 10 ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

★ FREE COLOR T.V.!

A Sony 17" Color Portable to the one who comes closest to guessing how many balloons are in our showroom.

★ SURPRISE! Everyone who takes a demo ride from December 1-9, gets a free gift. Gifts include lube jobs, Scotchguard, undercoat, oil change.

★ 6% ON-THE-SPOT FINANCING!

For all who can qualify. Our GMAC Money-Man will make it easy for you to drive away in the Chevy of your choice. *1% compounded. 15.97 APR on 60 months GMAC financing for new vehicles.

★ 1979 Chevette 4-speed
Stock #174164 Big 10 Sale Price \$3510 + tax
14 to choose from with similar savings. EPA Gas Rating 30 town, 40 highway.

★ 1978 Camaro Z-28 Demo Stock #5098
List Price \$8978 Anniversary Special \$7910 + tax

★ 2-1979 Z-28's in stock
All are loaded including T-Tops.

★ 1978 Monza Wagon Stock #3129
List \$4776 Big 10 Sale Price \$4110
4 speed & Air, 5 in stock. EPA Gas Rating 24 in town, 34 highway.

★ 1978 Corvette Indy Pace Car!
1 in Stock — Make Offer!

★ GREAT SELECTION ★ BIG SAVINGS ON USED CARS & TRUCKS.

Stock Number	List Price	Sale Price	1974 Mustang II—Automatic Transmission	\$1949.00
*4039	1978 Monte Carlo	7086.90	1977 Oldsmobile—Cutlass Supreme Coupe	\$4777.00
3107	1978 Nova Landau Coupe	6317.00	1977 Pontiac Ventura 4-door	\$3380.00
4137	1978 Monte Carlo	6779.90	1978 Cutlass Supreme Coupe—9,000+ miles	\$5598.00
6069	1978 El Camino Conquista	7027.10	1978 Pontiac Fire Bird—15,000+ miles	\$5587.00
1155	1978 Caprice Classic 4-dr.	9329.25	1977 Camaro Z-28—Black, 16,000+ miles, AM-FM-CB—One Owner—Like New	\$6375.00
3080	1978 Monza Station Wagon	5569.00	1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVille—White w/red interior, extremely clean	\$3675.00
4065	1978 Monte Carlo	7140.90	1976 Chev. El Camino	\$4175.00
*3079	1978 Monza Station Wagon	5299.10	1976 Pontiac Ventura Coupe	\$3388.00

*New Car Demo
1976 Chrysler Cordoba—Completely Loaded . \$4270.00
1975 Pontiac Trans Am—White w/Blue Accent \$3975.00

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SW LOOP 289 AND SLIDE ROAD 792-5141

Keep that new car running like new. Visit our service and parts department for genuine GM parts.

TV Newsmagazines Slip In Rankings

NEW YORK (AP) — The week was hardly one of distinction for the TV newsmagazine, though a fourth-place finish for "60 Minutes" would, under normal circumstances, be quite satisfying to CBS.

But for "60 Minutes," it was a fall from first to fourth after a 10-year climb to the top that climaxed the week before.

ABC's "20-20," in one of its sporadic appearances, was ranked No. 48 for the week ending Dec. 3, and the premiere installment of NBC's "Weekend Update" as a weekly, prime-time program, was 66th — dead last.

ABC had the week's three top-rated shows, including No. 1 "Laverne and Shirley," figures from the A.C. Nielsen

Co. showed. "Laverne and Shirley" was fifth the week before, behind "60 Minutes" and two other CBS programs, "All in the Family" and "Alice."

Indeed, the shakeup at the top had little effect on the networks' ratings race, with ABC No. 1 as it has been all but twice this season.

ABC's rating was 19.7, followed by CBS at 19.5 and NBC at 18.7. The networks say

that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 19.7 percent of the homes in the country were tuned to ABC.

ABC's "Happy Days" and "Three's Company" trailed their Tuesday night companion in the ratings, followed by NBC's best, "Little House on the Prairie," in a tie with "60 Minutes" and two other shows.

"Alice," meanwhile, dipped to No. 9, and "All in the Family" was 13th. The two programs air Sunday.

The rating for "Laverne and Shirley" was 30, Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 30 percent saw at least part of the program.

NBC's failing was at the bottom of the ratings — three of the week's five lowest-rated programs. NBC's "The Story of Christmas" was No. 61, followed by "Good Times" on CBS, "Project U.F.O." on NBC, CBS' "Rhoda" and NBC's "Weekend."

Here are the week's Top 10 shows: "Laverne and Shirley," with a rating of 30 representing 22.4 million homes, "Happy Days," 29.2 or 21.7 million, and "Three's Company," 29.1 or 21.7 million, all ABC; "Little House on the Prairie,"

NBC, "60 Minutes" and "M-A-S-H," both CBS, and "Eight Is Enough," ABC, all 27.6 or 20.8 million; "I Alone Survived," 27 or 20.1 million, NBC; "Alice," 25.1 or 19.1 million, and "One Day at a Time," 25 or 18.7 million, both CBS.

The next 10 shows: "Love Boat" and "Mork and Mindy," ABC; "All in the Family" and "Raggedy Ann and Andy," both CBS; "Fantasy Island" and "Taxi," ABC; "Incredible Hulk," CBS; "Centennial," NBC; "Kaz," CBS, and "Barney Miller," ABC.

CBS Cancels 'Rhoda,' Announces Mary Tyler Moore Will Return

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rhoda Morgenstern survived Minnesota's cold, her mother's nagging and a traumatic divorce, but succumbed to the ratings, her show canceled by CBS on the same day her long-time girlfriend Mary was given new life by the network.

"Rhoda," starring Valerie Harper, was axed this week, along with "American Girls," thus joining three other shows canceled earlier by CBS: "People," "In the Beginning," and "Mary," the ill-fated variety hour effort by Mary Tyler Moore.

CBS said, however, that Miss Moore will join the schedule this spring with a

Huge Gem Found In Idaho Creek

CLARKIA, Idaho (AP) — An Orofino man says he has found a gem-quality almandine garnet that could be one of the 100 largest in the world.

Mike Carrillo, 27, found a garnet that weighs more than 1,400 carats and could be worth as much as \$140,000, some experts say.

Carrillo says he found the garnet in a creek near this North Idaho town.

new format titled, "The Mary Tyler Moore Hour."

The network, in announcing five new midseason shows, also said it is taking "Good Times" off the air until spring.

CBS, last of the three networks to announce midseason changes, also said "WKRP in Cincinnati" will return in several weeks after a short hiatus.

The five new weekly shows to air early next year include four situation comedies and the "The Dukes of Hazzard," a one-hour comedy-adventure about three young cousins fighting corruption in Georgia, CBS said.

The half-hour sitcoms are: "The Stockard Channing Show," with Miss Channing, co-star of the movie "Grease," cast as a young woman estranged from her husband, who moves to Los Angeles and finds work at a health club.

"Flatbush," about five young men recently graduated from high school in Brooklyn making their way in the world.

"Co-Ed Fever," about life at what CBS calls a "stead women's college" after it goes co-ed.

"Onward and Upward," starring John Amos as a former pro football player appointed to fill the unexpired term of a congressman who has died.

Most of the shows will premiere in January or February, with dates to be announced later, CBS said.

Six returning shows are moving to new time slots in the mid-season schedule.

They are "Alice," which will air Sundays at 9 p.m. EST; "The Incredible Hulk," "One Day at a Time," "The Jeffersons" and "Kaz" all airing Wednesday nights and "The White Shadow" which shifts to Saturday night.

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'The Original' 'Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid' Redford & Newman PG

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TIMES 1:15-3:00, 7:15-9:00

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Late Show Fri.-Sat.

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GEORGE SEGAL, JACQUELINE BISSSET
WE'LL KILL THE GREAT CHIEFS OF EUROPE? PG

7:05-9:15

GREGORY LAURENCE, PECK, OLIVIER
THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL PG

6:35-9:00

BURTON, MOORE, HARRIS, KRUGER
THE WILD GESE PG

4:10-6:10

WALLY BEBBY
ESCAPE TO MOUNTAIN PG

RETURN FROM MOUNTAIN

"ESCAPE" 8:10 — "RETURN" 9:30-11:10

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SHOWTIMES 2:10-4:35-7:00-9:25

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A comedy from Universal Pictures
SHOWTIMES 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:35-9:50

"Marvelously funny" — Time Magazine
JONAS AMAROS
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FEATURE TIMES:
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WILBURN ROACH
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French Fries or Baked Potato 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun. thru Thurs.
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ALL ABOVE ORDERS INCLUDE BAKE POTATO, BREAD

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EATON-PAGE PRODUCTIONS PROUDLY PRESENTS

KRIS KRISTOFFERSON & RITA COOLIDGE
Special Guest... Billy Swan

Also featuring Sammy Creason, Drums; Stephen Bruton, Lead Guitar; Mike Utley, Keyboards; Donnie Fritts, Keyboards; Tommy McClure, Base.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8th 8:00 P.M. LUBBOCK

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"Comes a Horseman"
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"FANTASTIC PLANET"
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"TELEFON"
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Dow Jones Advances Slightly

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced slightly today, taking new evidence of continuing inflationary pressures in stride. The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 1.21 at 823.11. Gainers led a 6-5 lead over losers in the broadly traded New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Before the market opened, the Labor Department reported that producer prices of finished goods rose 0.8 percent in November. The seasonally adjusted figure works out to an annual rate of 9.6 percent. The figure was regarded as something of a disappointment by analysts who had been looking for a more significant easing in the producer-price index, which measures the trend of inflation at the next-to-last point in the distribution chain before goods are priced for retail sale.

But by mid-morning it became evident that the news had touched off no concerted selling, and the market began moving ahead again. Exxon dropped 1/2 to 50 1/2 in active trading. Late Wednesday the company reported that its first well in the Baltimore Canyon of the New Jersey coast had turned dry, and said it would move its drilling operations to another site.

The NYSE's composite index rose .09 to 54.60. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .23 at 152.17. Volume on the Big Board dropped off to 8.72 million shares by noon, against 15.07 million at the same point Wednesday.

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange noon index: +3 cents. Market 44.62-45.09. Industrial 58.89-61.18. Transport 42.81-43.14. Utility 37.82-40.18. Finance 37.82-40.18.

Livestock

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Cattle and calves: 200, mainly a clean up type trade, insufficient volume any class after 1:27-10:00.

Slaughter cows: Few canner and mostly choice 220-250 lbs. Few good and choice 345-400 lbs. 75-85-90. Few good and choice 300-350 lbs. 75-85-90. Few good and choice 250-300 lbs. 75-85-90. Few good and choice 200-250 lbs. 75-85-90. Few good and choice 150-200 lbs. 75-85-90.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) (USD) — Cattle and calves: 3,300 Thursday; slaughter steers and heifers fairly active, steady. Steers: choice 2-4 1000-1300 lb. slaughter steers 45.00-50.00; mixed good and choice 3-5 1000-1300 lb. slaughter steers 45.00-50.00; mixed good and choice 3-5 1000-1300 lb. slaughter steers 45.00-50.00.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) (USD) — Livestock quotations Thursday: Hogs: 5,500. Barrows and gilts fully 50 higher, instances 75 to 1.00 higher; heavier weights steady. U.S. 1-2 200-250 lb. 51.25-51.75; 250-300 lb. 50.50-51.00; 300-350 lb. 50.00-50.50; 350-400 lb. 49.50-50.00; 400-450 lb. 49.00-49.50; 450-500 lb. 48.50-49.00; 500-550 lb. 48.00-48.50; 550-600 lb. 47.50-48.00; 600-650 lb. 47.00-47.50; 650-700 lb. 46.50-47.00; 700-750 lb. 46.00-46.50; 750-800 lb. 45.50-46.00; 800-850 lb. 45.00-45.50; 850-900 lb. 44.50-45.00; 900-950 lb. 44.00-44.50; 950-1000 lb. 43.50-44.00.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs: 5,500. Trade moderate; barrows and gilts 25-75 higher; 1-2 200-240 lb. 51.25-51.75; 250-300 lb. 50.50-51.00; 300-350 lb. 50.00-50.50; 350-400 lb. 49.50-50.00; 400-450 lb. 49.00-49.50; 450-500 lb. 48.50-49.00; 500-550 lb. 48.00-48.50; 550-600 lb. 47.50-48.00; 600-650 lb. 47.00-47.50; 650-700 lb. 46.50-47.00; 700-750 lb. 46.00-46.50; 750-800 lb. 45.50-46.00; 800-850 lb. 45.00-45.50; 850-900 lb. 44.50-45.00; 900-950 lb. 44.00-44.50; 950-1000 lb. 43.50-44.00.

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Hogs: 1,800. Trading moderately active; barrows and gilts 240 to 1.00 higher; over 240 lb. 1.00-1.50 higher; 1-2 200-240 lb. 51.25-51.75; 250-300 lb. 50.50-51.00; 300-350 lb. 50.00-50.50; 350-400 lb. 49.50-50.00; 400-450 lb. 49.00-49.50; 450-500 lb. 48.50-49.00; 500-550 lb. 48.00-48.50; 550-600 lb. 47.50-48.00; 600-650 lb. 47.00-47.50; 650-700 lb. 46.50-47.00; 700-750 lb. 46.00-46.50; 750-800 lb. 45.50-46.00; 800-850 lb. 45.00-45.50; 850-900 lb. 44.50-45.00; 900-950 lb. 44.00-44.50; 950-1000 lb. 43.50-44.00.

NEW YORK'S STOCK PRICES

New York Stock List

Table of New York Stock List with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sections for LOPAC, MGIC, Macmillan, etc.

Investing Companies

Table of Investing Companies with columns for company names, prices, and changes. Includes sections for Eaton Howard, INVESTING COMPANIES, etc.

White Plea Delayed One Week

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Court Supervisor Dan White went to court in an orange jumpsuit and heard a judge read murder charges against him, but his plea was delayed a week.

Attorney Douglas Schmidt described White as a "prolonged state of shock," and asked Wednesday for a delay in the arraignment so that he can consult with the 32-year-old former police officer and fireman.

White is charged with two counts of first degree murder "with special circumstances" in the City Hall shooting deaths of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk.

A report in the Long Island, N.Y., newspaper Newsday, meanwhile, said White told police in a purported confession that he killed Moscone because the mayor refused to reappoint him and then killed Supervisor Harvey Milk because "Harvey smirked at me."

Municipal Court Judge R. J. Reynolds granted the continuance after reading the charges against White.

When Reynolds asked White if he understood he was waiving his right to a speedy trial, White said in a clear voice: "I do, your honor."

If convicted, White could be executed in the gas chamber.

He stood without handcuffs next to Schmidt. Spectators were frisked and had to walk through metal detectors as they entered the heavily guarded courtroom.

White, resigned as a supervisor Nov. 10, said he could not support his family on a supervisor's salary of \$9,600.

Moscone and Milk were shot to death Nov. 27 after White entered the mayor's office to ask for his job back, according to authorities, who said he then turned himself in.

The New York report quoted unnamed police sources as saying that White told police, "I asked him (Moscone) why (he would not reappoint White) and he said because it would be bad politics."

The newspaper said the discussion moved into Moscone's inner office, where the mayor poured a drink. White allegedly told police that when the mayor refused his request again, "I shot him."

White saw a Milk aide in the hallway and was reminded that Milk, the city's first openly gay supervisor, had told the city attorney to "look for a way not to reappoint White."

White then met with Milk and "he told Harvey that he had asked Moscone for his old job back. He said, 'Harvey smirked at me and I shot him,'" the newspaper account said.

Scottish Rite Sets Reunion

Masons from the Lubbock Scottish Rite Bodies will gather Friday and Saturday at the Scottish Rite Temple, 602 Ave. Q, for their final reunion of the year.

Registration is scheduled from 3 to 7 p.m. Friday afternoon and from 7 until 7:45 a.m. Saturday in the conference room of the Temple.

Opening ceremonies will begin at 7:45 a.m. in the Temple auditorium.

Approximately 45 candidates are expected to take Scottish Rite degrees during the reunion, which will conclude about 5 p.m. Saturday.

Following the Scottish Rite degrees, the Khiva Shrine Divan will confer the first section of Shrinewood on all qualified novices, according to Ralph Krebs Sr., publicity chairman for the Scottish Rite and Khiva Shrine.

All Masons and Master Masons from Lubbock and surrounding areas who have petitioned for the degrees are urged to attend, Krebs said.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Henry Reiff of 3806 34th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 11:10 a.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hanna of Rt. 5, Box 173 on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 11:07 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Mackley of Rt. 8, Box 293, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 11:10 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Gonzales of Wolforth on the birth of a son weighing 4 pounds 13 ounces at 12:38 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Swart of 1911-B 22nd St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Esposito of 5118 47th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 4:25 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Gurlon of Wolforth on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 1:48 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hernandez of Idalou on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces at 6:19 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Byers of Lorenza on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 6:10 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Yowell of Boys Ranch on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 12:32 p.m. Friday at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry McArthur of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 11:34 a.m. Nov. 29 in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Clark of Route 7 on the birth of a daughter weighing 15 ounces at 11:42 a.m. Nov. 30 in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Patterson of Route 7 Box 493 on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 6:13 a.m. Nov. 28 in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leet of 5713 58th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 7:09 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Castles of Route 3, Box 302 on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 4 p.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dent of 536 22nd St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 11:19 a.m. Nov. 30 in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Dow Jones

Table of Dow Jones stock prices and changes.

OTC Stock

Table of OTC stock prices and changes.

STOCKS

Table of various stock prices and changes.

STOCK AVERAGES

Table of stock averages and indices.

NEW YORK'S STOCK PRICES

Table of New York's stock prices and changes.

STOCKS

Table of various stock prices and changes.

STOCKS

Table of various stock prices and changes.

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Table of various stock prices and changes.

AMY

By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist

JACK TIPPIT



"I like the color, Mom, but frankly, the suit doesn't do much for my figure."

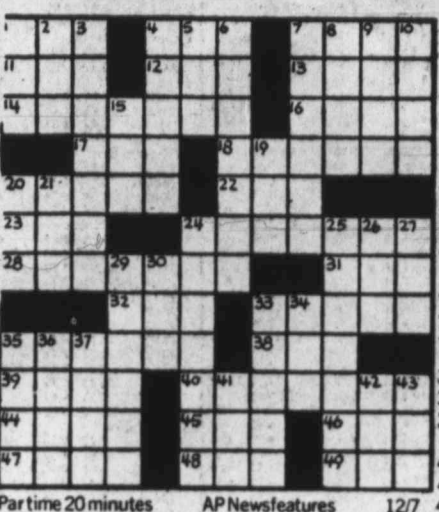
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

24. Maintains
28. Smooth-finished cambric
31. Silkworm
32. Goddess of healing
33. Native of Pisa
35. Sequester
38. Norse county
39. City near Moscow
40. Fatty
44. Cholera
45. Confusion
46. Skate
47. Terryson heroine
48. Further

SPAR RAM ESS
TOTA ERUDITE
ALAS CELADON
REPOSES DOR
RID LAY
WATERED LOGE
IDES DIVINES
GAT NAN
MAT VITIATE
LANCIN NEWS
ENURING GRIT
AUS DES SITE

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

49. Language spoken in Ghana
3. Present
4. Up to
5. Herb of grace
6. Advocate
7. Switch
8. Through
9. Sweet and chick
10. Constellation
15. Existed
19. Criticize
21. Age
24. Even now
25. Put back
26. Pewter coin
27. Gluttony
29. Overlaid the upper surface
30. Bearing
33. Decorate
34. Mischievous child
35. Toga
36. Ireland
37. Hindu merchant
41. Stamp
42. Aphorism
43. Potato bud



Par time 20 minutes AP Newsfeatures 12/7 43.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS

By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C.

By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS

By CHARLES SCHULTZ



TANK McNAMARA

By JEFF HILLAR & BILL WIND



FRED BASSET

By ALEX GRAHAM



ANDY CAPP

By RED SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER

By HAROLD LeDOUX



REX MORGAN, M.D.

By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



CAPTAIN EAST

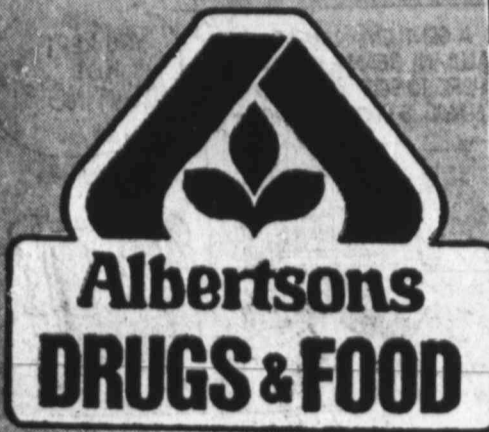
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ALLEY OOP

By DAVE GRAUE





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TOYS TOYS TOYS
A WEEK

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RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.



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FOR ALL AGES. PEGS FORM LIGHTED FIGURES. BY HASBRO.
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CHOOSE FROM MANY SCENES AND DESIGNS.
MATEL **BATTLESTAR GALACTICA™**
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Tech Tips Tonight

Cagers Take On Colorado St.

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor
With a shiny 3-0 record and after one trip away from home, Texas Tech returned to Lubbock Coliseum tonight to take on its toughest competition thus far and possibly the toughest of the month. The Raiders will run up against Colorado State University tonight (7:30 tipoff)

to start a three-game homestand. And in one instance, the Raiders will all be looking up to one of the visiting Rams. Tech coaches tried to recruit 7-foot-2 Mark Jung out of Tucson, Ariz., last winter. Instead, Jung chose CSU, and he will be the starting center tonight. "Mark can shoot it for a big man," said Tech aide George Davidson, who scouted

Colorado State last week, as well as leading the recruiting campaign on Jung. "Give him some room and time, and he can shoot. I mean shoot it out on the floor, not just beneath the basket." CSU coach Jim Williams has installed Jung as his center and the offensive strategy is to get the ball inside to him, said Davidson. "They play a deliberate game, although they'll break when they get a chance."

The Rams whacked Iowa 72-69 last Saturday, but earlier they lost a verdict to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs.

Tech is 3-0, having polished off a pair of smaller schools earlier last week and then tripping North Carolina-Charlotte on the road last Saturday night.

And Raider coach Gerald Myers has indicated that he will go with the same lineup which worked against NC-Charlotte.

That lineup will have 6-0 Geoff Huston, 6-5 Kent Williams and 6-5 Jeff Taylor outside and 6-9 Ralph McPherson and 6-8 Ralph Brewster inside.

"We could use Tommy Parks in there," mused Myers.

Brewster has hit 38 points in the three games, Williams and Huston 35 each. Adam Beadle, coming off the bench, has hit 29.

Eleven players have gotten into each game thus far, as Myers has experimented with various lineups.

The Rams will have a couple of freshmen in the lineup, Jung and 6-0 Eddie Hughes, a guard.

Rest of the way, the visitors will have 6-3 Alton Brandon, 6-5 Barry Young and 6-8 Kim Williamson.

Tech will attempt to get back onto its running game tonight, after running into a deliberate team in Charlotte. The Raiders used the fast break and pressing defense in chilling the first two foes.

However, turnovers were a problem at Charlotte, and Myers will be seeking better control of the basketball in his offense.

Following tonight's game, the Raiders will take on Wyoming Saturday and Northeast Louisiana on Monday night.



Jim Ferguson

Bell Ringing

IF LOUIS KELLEY had any fuzz at all left on the very top of his head, he'd have probably pulled it completely out by now. Since he doesn't, though, he can't. He has every right in the world to scalp himself if he had a mind to.

Kelley's problem, if you could call it that, is the team he coaches—the Estacado Matadors. It seems the Matadors have gone and played themselves right smack dab into the Class AAA semifinals.

So instead of being about to stretch out on the well-worn couch that sits behind his office desk—like he's been known to do from time-to-time after the football season is over—and take a long snooze, Kelley now spends his time, not relaxing, but getting game plans together and working out other arrangements that must be tended to.

But arranging and tending aren't the two reasons for the hair pulling. Oh, no. Shoot, that's the easy part. It's that telephone answering and hand shaking, that's wearing him down. The way that telephone keeps ringing, you'd think Ma Bell has something personal against the likeable coach.

"I got a phone call the other day from Western Kentucky," recalls Kelley. "They were really nice and asked me what they could do for me...if they could help me out, you know. I don't know what they expect to be able to do in Western Kentucky but it was a nice thought."

Ring, ring, ring.
"Excuse me for a minute," the coach says as he reaches for the phone.
"Looking good." (Pause) "Not a thing, how about you?" (Pause) "If there is, I'll let you know." (Pause) "Thanks for the offer." (Extra-long pause) "I appreciate your help." (Pause) "Yeah, good bye."

"Now where were we," he asks?

DESPITE ALL THE headaches a trip to the playoffs can cause, i.e. news conferences, picture day, etc., Kelly contends he still has sanity—barely. That statement came, folks, while a projector with a Gainesville game film was running, the phone ringing and hoard of folks walking in and out of the office.

"You wouldn't believe it sometimes," he said, talking about all the interruptions. "It kind of tees you off sometimes. But (and here's the zinger) I'd rather be here right now than where were were this time last year."

Where the Matadors were about a year ago, was in the weight room, preparing to start on their off-season football program. By this time 12 months ago, Estacado had been out of the pads for about three weeks, enjoying the playoffs from the sidelines. That's why Kelly can put up with an inconvenience or two for now. He said anything beats watching.

"It's just something you have to accept when you do get this far (in the playoffs)," continued the EHS head man about the attention. "You may not like it, but there's nothing you can do."

Ring, ring, ring.
"Excuse me for a minute, well ya?"
"Not a thing, how about you?" (Pause) "Looking good." (Pause) "Not a thing that I know of for now." (Pause) "Coming along good." (Pause) "Thanks a lot, goodbye."

"Not where were we?"

DESPITE ALL these interruptions, Kelley says the added exposure has yet to cut into his preparation time, mainly because he plans on making only a few minor changes. They're going to dance...

"I've got a great group of assistants that have helped a lot," said Kelley. "I just couldn't do without them...not at all."

"What about the players," he was asked. "Has the success effected them any?" The questions made Kelly wrinkle his forehead a little. He was thinking.

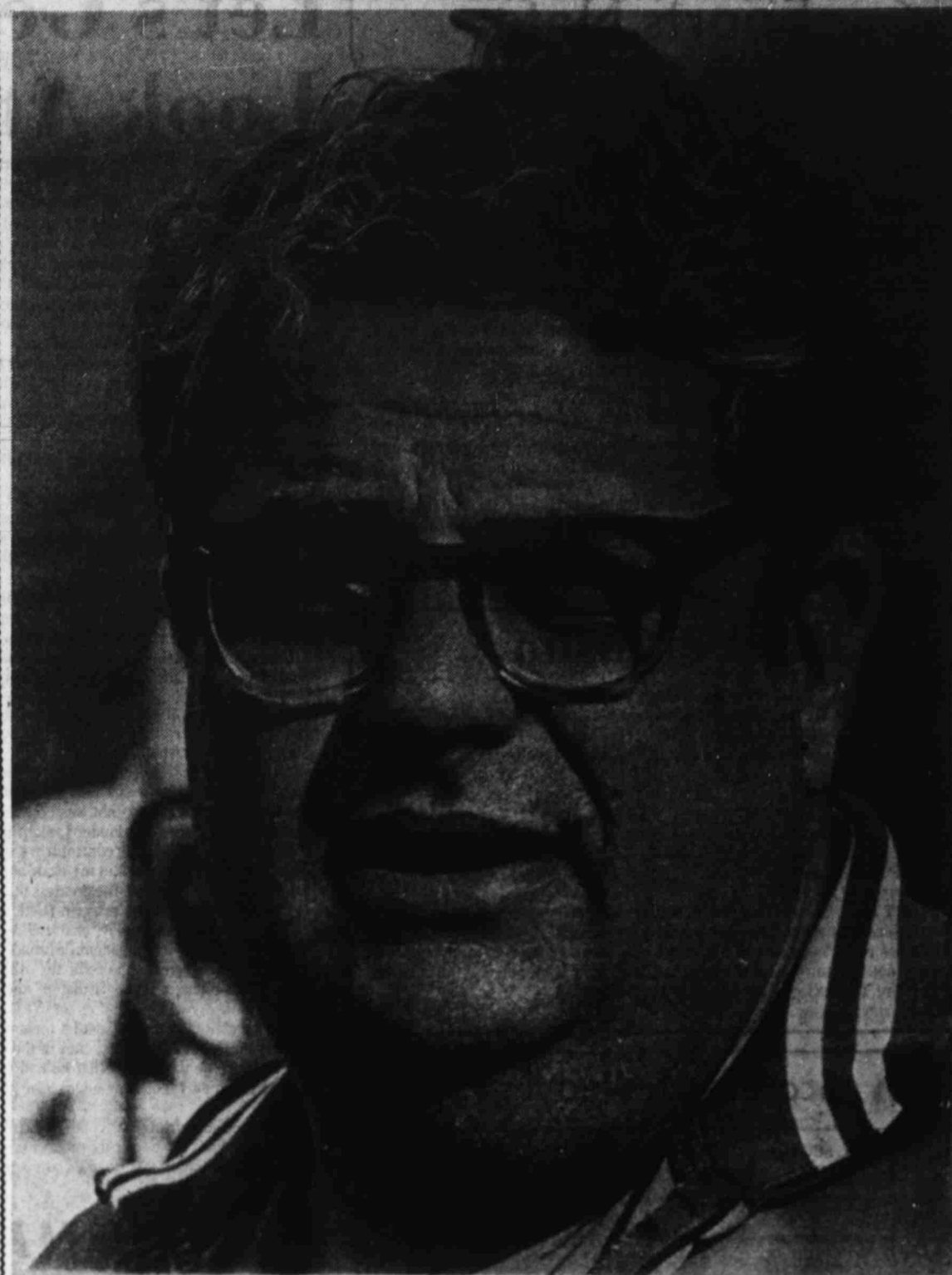
"I don't think the outside has got to them that much," he confessed. "but there's no doubt while they are in school other students come up to them and wish em luck and stuff like that. I think they are handling it very well."

Since beating top-ranked Fort Stockton and then Snyder last week to move in-

See FERGUSON Page 2

E Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday December 7, 1978

What Does This Man Want?



See Playoff Roundup On Page 5

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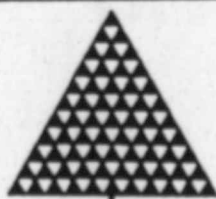
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A-J Sports Notes

Cowboys Ready Playoff Tickets

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have announced a ticket sale schedule for a National Conference divisional playoff game at Texas Stadium Dec. 30 or 31.

The Cowboys have clinched a playoff berth and will host the late December game if they beat either Philadelphia Sunday or the New York Jets the following Sunday.

Team officials said \$8 and \$12 reserved tickets will go on sale Sunday after the game, assuming the Cowboys have the host playoff spot wrapped up. If not, the tickets would go on sale a week later.

Tickets would be sold until 7 p.m. Sunday in Moody Coliseum on the Southern Methodist campus in Dallas and at the Central Ticket Agency in Fort Worth. Ticket sales would resume at 8 a.m. Monday at the Cowboys Ticket Office in Expressway Tower and at Central Ticket Agency in Fort Worth.

Randle 'Felt Better After Fight'

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Former Texas Ranger infielder Lenny Randle said he felt better after a fistfight with Manager Frank Lucchesi during 1977 spring training, a fellow player has testified here.

"He felt relieved and he felt that now he could sleep peacefully," pitcher Bert Blyleven, now of the Pittsburgh Pirates, told an Orange County Circuit Court jury Wednesday in the trial of Lucchesi's lawsuit against Randle.

Blyleven, called to the stand by Lucchesi's attorney, also said Randle said "he was sorry the incident had happened."

Jim Ferguson

(Continued From Page One)

to the sem-eyes, Kelley said coaches and fans have bent over backwards in an attempt to do his club a good turn.

"Everyone has really been super to us," he said. "I really can't ask for much more from anybody."

Ring, ring, ring.

"Excuse me for a minute."

"Oh, not a thing." (Pause) "Looking good." (Pause) "They're going to be tough." (Pause) "Ha, ha, ha." (Pause) "Really, not a thing." (Pause) "You too." (Pause) "Good bye."

"Now where were we?"

WHAT KEEPS THIS man from going whacko? Why doesn't he just hide under the desk or behind that couch or just take the phone off the hook?

"It has really been sort of fun, too," he replied. "Like I keep saying, when you're not winning you sit at home and don't hear from nobody. I'd rather be right here. I'd like to put up with it for another week."

Ring, ring, ring...

Scorecard/Wednesday

COLLEGE SCORES

EAST

Army 57, St. Peter's 58
Boston College 83, Providence 64
Georgetown, D.C. 46, Indiana 54
Howard 65, Buffalo 52
St. Bonaventure 76, Villanova 74
W. Virginia 79, Marshall 73

SOUTH

Austin Peay 98, Ark.-Little Rock 78
Clemson 75, South Carolina 65
George Mason 81, Mount St. Mary 85, OT
James Madison 93, VMI 71
Louisville 66, Michigan 64
N. Carolina 51, Davidson 77
Pennsylvania 76, Tulane 59
Southern 90, Savannah 87, OT
Wake Forest 93, E. Tennessee 57, 78

MIDWEST

Cincinnati 70, Miami, Ohio 59
Illinois 81, 89, Southern Illinois 84
Marquette 72, Bowling Green 57
Notre Dame 101, Northwestern 57
Ohio 72, Marquette 71

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 84, W. Texas 51, 54
E. Texas 82, E. Cent. Oklahoma 70
Houston 102, Hardin-Simmons 81
Southern Methodist 92, N. Texas 51, 91
Texas A&M 107, Sam Houston 51, 74

PAC WEST

Brighton Young 99, Utah St. 89
Denver 82, Regis 64
Portland St. 68, Montana 54
Southern California 51, Stanford 55
Washington St. 86, N. Arizona 70

Leach Leads Big-10 Stars

CHICAGO (AP) — Michigan quarterback Rick Leach fought off the bid of 82 Smith of Michigan State and was named to the 1978 Associated Press All-Big Ten football team for the third straight year.

Leach, who accounted for a Big Ten season record of 22 touchdowns passing and rushing, was named on 14 of the 24 ballots cast by a panel of sportswriters and sportscasters, while Smith, who led the league in passing and total offense in addition to setting a pile of records, picked up the other 10 votes.

Here is the 1978 All-Big Ten Football Team selected by The Associated Press:

OFFENSE

Wide receiver—Eugene Byrd, Michigan State, 6-6, 185, junior, East St. Louis, Ill.
Tight end—Mike Brammer, Michigan State, 6-4, 225, junior, Traverse City, Mich.
Tackles—Jim Hinesley, Michigan State, 6-3, 245, senior, Detroit; Joe Robinson, Ohio State, 6-5, 254, senior, Paulding, Ohio.

Guards—Ken Fritz, Ohio State, 6-3, 238, junior, Ironport, Ohio; Jon Geisler, Michigan, 6-4, 253, senior, Woodville, Ohio.
Center—Mark Hetzel, Indiana, 6-4, 235, senior, Cincinnati.

Flanker—Kirk Gibson, Michigan State, 6-2, 216, senior, Waterford, Mich.
Quarterback—Rick Leach, Michigan, 6-1, 192, senior, Flint, Mich.

Running backs—Russell Davis, Michigan, 6-1, 215, senior, Woodbridge, Va.; Martin Barber, Minnesota, 6-2, 200, sophomore, Detroit.
Kicker—Paul Rogind, Minnesota, 5-10, 174, junior, Farmington, Mich.

DEFENSE

Front five—Kane Turner, Purdue, 6-3, 261, junior, Chicago; Kefauver Danner, Ohio State, 6-1, 268, senior, Warren, Ohio; Ken Lovshin, Purdue, 6-5, 262, junior, Richmond Heights, Ohio; Melvin Lamb, Michigan State, 6-3, 236, senior, Campbell, Ohio; Curtis Graer, Michigan, 6-4, 232, senior, Detroit.

Linebackers—Tom Conners, Ohio State, 6-3, 227, senior, Fairview Park, Ohio; Ron Simpkins, Michigan, 6-1, 215, junior, Detroit; Joe Norman, Indiana, 6-1, 211, senior, Millersburg, Ohio.

Defensive backs—Vince Skilling, Ohio State, 6-0, 172, sophomore, Brentley, Pa.; Mike Jolly, Michigan, 6-3, 178, junior, Melvindale, Mich.; Tom Graves, Michigan State, 6-4, 215, senior, Norfolk, Va.; Punter—Tom Orosco, Ohio State, 6-1, 205, sophomore, Fairport Harbor, Ohio.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Traded Kent Hensicker, pitcher, to the San Diego Padres in exchange for Chuck Williams, outfielder.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Traded John Lancher, catcher, to the Detroit Tigers in exchange for Julie Alonso, pitcher, and David May, pitcher, to the Indianapolis of the American Association. Signed Roger Erickson, pitcher.

TEXAS RANGERS—Sold Bobby Thompson, outfielder, to the Seattle Mariners.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Traded Victor Cruz, pitcher, to the Cleveland Indians for Alfredo Griffin, shortstop, and Phil Lindstrom, infielder.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK METS—Named Denny Galehouse, a scout.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Traded Joe Charboneau, outfielder, to the Cleveland Indians for Carzell Compton, pitcher.

National Association
Named Johnny Johnson, president.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
DENVER BEARS—Named Jack McKeon, manager.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
BALTIMORE COLTS—Placed Mike Barnett on the injured reserve list. Signed Gray Marshall, defensive tackle.

Let's Get A 2nd Look At It Curt

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

The date was Dec. 7, 1963. The site was Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium. The occasion was the Army-Navy game, and the object of everyone's attention was Roger Staubach, Navy's Heisman Trophy quarterback.

The director was Tony Verna and his plan was to try out a new television coverage technique. The equipment failed the first couple of times, but finally it worked, and, in one glorious moment, the instant replay was born.

And — trivia buffs take note — on whom did the camera focus for that first instant replay? Rolfe Stichweh, who else?

At the time, Verna was under fire from CBS executives who complained that the network's football coverage was dull. He had been working on methods of sprucing things up, and one thought he came up with was to isolate a camera on one player, then show the videotape immediately after the play ended. This was a new concept in 1963.

"I didn't check it out with the front office because I knew they'd veto it," says Verna. "So I just did it."

Staubach, in his heyday as "Roger the Dodger," was driving cameramen crazy with his faking and quick changes of direction, so he was a perfect subject for the new method. But, after a few false starts with Staubach, the thing finally clicked on a 2-yard touchdown run by Stichweh, the Army quarterback, thus assuring his place in the annals of TV history.

"It's become a curiosity item," says Stichweh. "It's kind of a fun type thing. If you're going to have a minor claim to fame, it's nice that it's a positive thing, not a negative thing, like running the wrong way with the football or something."

Lindsey Nelson, the play-by-play announcer in Philadelphia that day, says he was told of Verna's plans just before the game.

"I found out about it on the way to the stadium," says Nelson. "That is not unusual. Announcers are always the last to know. Tony told me, 'We've got a new technique where we can show a play that just happened over again immediately.' I said, 'You've got what?'"

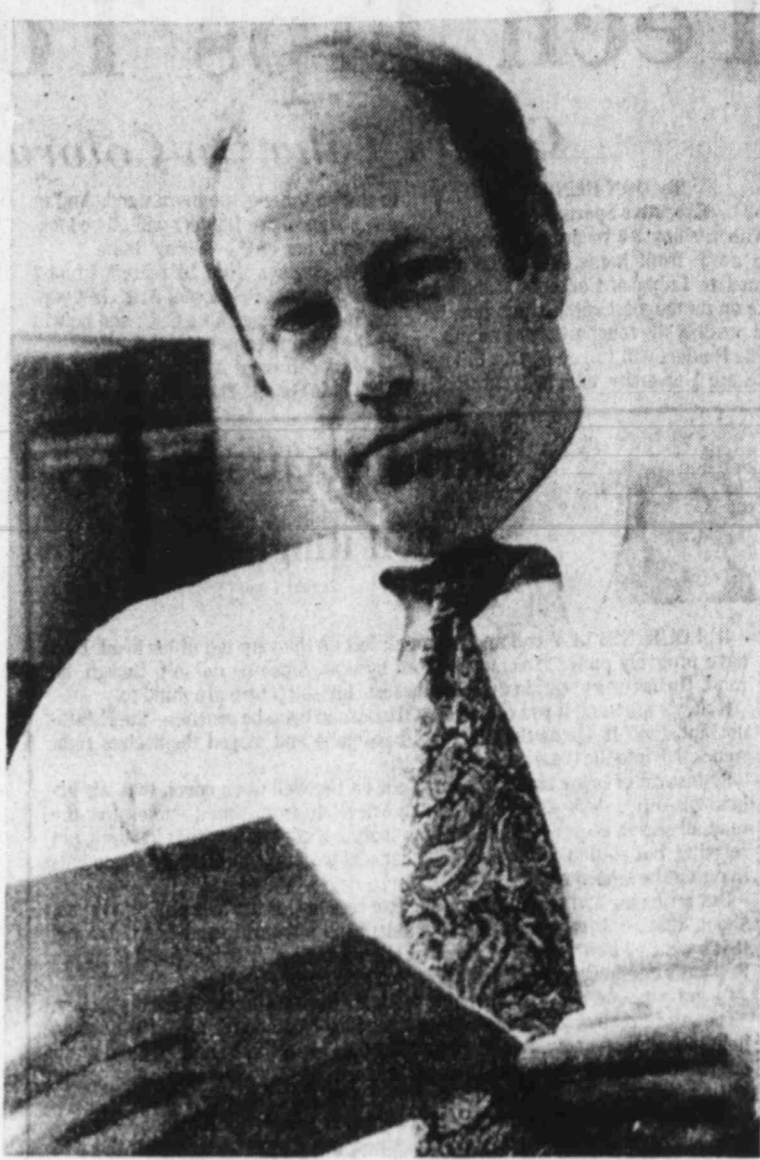
"He told me to be sure and let everyone know that the play is not live. When we finally did it on Stichweh's run, I explained it three times and they tell me I got louder each time. I think that was because I didn't fully understand it myself and I thought that by speaking louder I might make myself better understood."

Verna, ensconced in the control truck outside the stadium, was delighted. "When the thing aired, I sat back in my chair and said, 'Oh my God, it works!'" he recalls. "I figured I came up with the greatest thing since sliced bread."

CBS, in general, and Verna, in particular, have long nurtured a grudge against ABC over the instant replay, claiming ABC has stolen the credit for the invention. Bob Trachinger, vice president of broadcast operations for ABC's western division and the man given much credit for other technical developments, acknowledges Verna as a pioneer of the "isolated" instant replay, an offshoot of the instant replay.

But he claims that ABC used a form of instant replay in its telecasts of the old American Football League games in the early 1960s. "I think if Tony would search his memory he would find that he had seen us replay a piece of videotape on the old AFL games. I feel Tony might have gotten his idea for instant replay from what we did."

Evidence supporting this claim is difficult to find. Trachinger says he can't recall exactly when ABC began its replays or how "instant" they were. Verna is irate when any of this is mentioned and claims he gave Roone Arledge the idea about



ROLFE STICHWEH

replays during a meeting in early 1964 when he was considering switching to ABC. He says that ABC has lied on the air in reference to the instant replay and claims that ABC executives have warned him not to try and take credit for it.

"They can take that gangsterism of theirs and stow it," says Verna.

At any rate, Verna has gone on to become CBS' top producer and is up for an Emmy for coverage of the last Super Bowl. Nelson has become one of TV's best-known broadcasters and will be working his 19th Cotton Bowl New Year's Day. Stichweh has become a consultant with Towers, Perrin, Forster and Crosby, Inc., in New York.

Anyone know whatever became of Staubach?

No Sour Grapes At MSU, Right?

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — "We're sending the second best team in the Big Ten to the Rose Bowl," declared Michigan State University's interim president, Dr. Edgar Harden.

Such anti-Michigan jabs were the order of the night Wednesday at the Spartans' Detroit football bust at Fairlane Manor in suburban Dearborn.

Two days earlier at Michigan's Detroit bust, the Wolverines took their usual potshots at Ohio State. For the Spartans, Michigan was the whipping boy and nobody held back.

"When I first came here one of the coaches, Dan Underwood, said to me, 'Wait until you see those arrogant asses from Ann Arbor.'" Spartan Coach Darryl Rogers said at the podium. "I couldn't believe anybody would say that. But after three years I realize he was right."

Rogers was grinning. And although his jabs and those of other speakers were in fun, it was what most of the 1,500 people who paid \$20 each to attend wanted to hear. Every time Michigan was ripped, the crowd roared its approval.

Michigan State and Michigan tied for the Big Ten title with 7-1 records. The Wolverines, 10-1 overall and ranked fifth, are going to the Rose Bowl for the third consecutive year.

The 12th-ranked Spartans, 8-3, are in the third and final year of their National Collegiate Athletic Association probation for recruiting violations and are ineligible for post-season play. They defeated Michigan 24-15 at Ann Arbor, the loss almost certainly depriving the Wolverines of a shot at the national championship.

"It's a great feeling to be on the No. 1 team in the state," said tackle Jim Hinesley, honored as Michigan State's top offensive player from the Detroit area.

Rogers, alluding to Michigan's high academic reputation, said it was nice to go to a place "where people have dirt under their fingernails. I'm proud to be at Michigan State where guys go to work for a living."

The coach, usually bland after games, was glib. He didn't limit his pokes to Michigan, taking a shot at departed Michigan State President Clifton Wharton — then saying it wasn't meant as criticism.

"I once asked the president if he supported athletics," Rogers said. "He said, 'Yes.' He lied. He thought supporting athletics was going to the game and waving a

New NFL Pay Scale Proposed

NEW YORK (AP) — Linebackers and quarterbacks, offensive linemen and running backs all might be paid on scale — on the basis of their experience, not their performance — if the executive director of the National Football League Players Association gets his way.

Ed Garvey said Wednesday that "the time has come to explore the idea" of paying professional football players set amounts based on experience.

He said a few star running backs and quarterbacks would lose out under such a system, but the great majority of players would benefit.

The minimum salary in the National Football League for a rookie is now \$20,000. For a fifth-year player, it is \$30,000.

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Director

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UP AND IN — The Philadelphia...

PH As

George Phi coaching out Wednesday. In making a graduate a professional at the... After his physical education... Philbrick, a physical education time male ph... In 1952, Philbrick's Tech... "George has a lot of the spirit of gratitude! Hamilton, Master's Degree According to the road v...

Simpson

SAN FRANCISCO, whose seas shoulder separate Wednesday for a cyst from his left... A San Francisco Haggerty, called minor, Simpsoning back in N history, will be week but the k placed in a cast. Simpson rushed separating a shoe game. He was p last week when couldn't play aga... Dr. Haggerty planned to have quired surgery l winter. The surg...

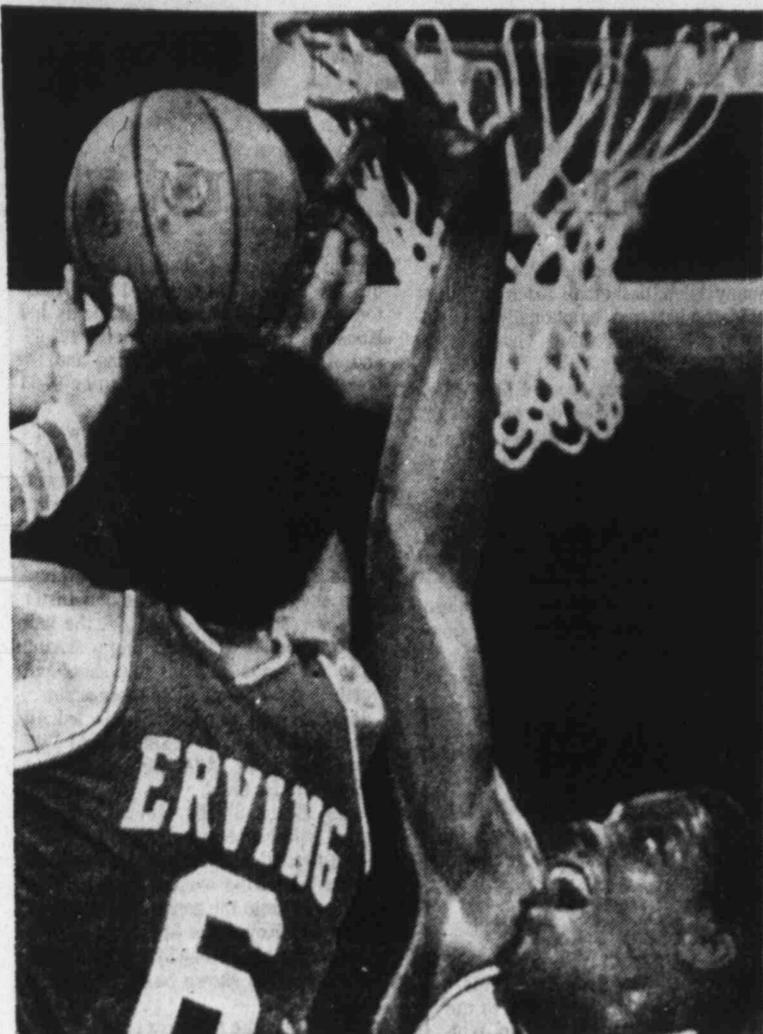
GERMAN

LOS ALTOS, C many's Marita C records during women's track & year by Track & l old athlete lower 200 meters to 22 and broke the times.

famous Steal

Dh Ba Home

38



UP AND IN — The inimitable Dr. J does his thing going to the basket against Kansas City's Sam Lacy. Erving scored on the drive, just two of his 27 game points, and the Philadelphia 76ers dumped the Kings 114-106. (AP Laserphoto).

Full Tourney Slate Scheduled

The Lubbock Christian High School Eagles will put their perfect 8-0 record on the line today when they face Olton in the first round of the Ralls Basketball Tournament.

The Eagles will face the Mustangs at 1:30 p.m.

Other Lubbock high school basketball teams in tournament competition today: the Lubbock Christian girls team against

Olton in the Ralls Tournament at 10:30 a.m.; the Lubbock High girls team battle Odessa at 10 a.m. in the Levelland Tournament; Dunbar boys will meet Ysleta in the Levelland Tournament; the Estacado boys will face Midland in the Canyon Tournament.

No question, that things have been going good for the Lubbock Christian boys basketball team.

Included in their current 8-0 record, the Eagles defeated the Estacado Matadors

to win the recently concluded Plainview Tournament.

Shawn Williams put 26 points through the hoop for Lubbock Christian in the Eagles' 74-59 victory.

Besides that win, Lubbock Christian placed Tim Ferrin and Billy McConnell on the all-tournament team.

So, with the Eagles appearing in mid-season form, coach Gary Bove expressed the modest comment, "I'm very proud of the way our kids have played."

What seems to be amazing about Lub-

bock Christian's success is that the Eagles are playing good basketball despite the fact the LCHS football team played in the Texas Association of Private Schools championship game this year.

- DENVER CITY TOURNAMENT**
 2:30 p.m. Andrews vs. El Paso Cathedral; 4:15 Seminole vs. Eunice; 6 p.m. Monahans vs. Artesia; 7:45 Denver City vs. Fort Stockton.
- TULSA TOURNAMENT**
 10 a.m. Friona girls vs. Hata Center; 11:30 a.m. Hale Center boys vs. Friona; 1 p.m. River Road girls vs. Canyon; 2:30 p.m. Kress boys vs. River Road; 4 p.m. Lockney girls vs. Kress; 5:30 p.m. Lockney boys vs. Staton; 7 p.m. Farwell girls vs. Tulsa; 8:30 Farwell boys vs. Tulsa.
- IDAHO TOURNAMENT**
 10:30 a.m. French girls vs. Petersburg; 11:30 French boys vs. Petersburg; 1:10 p.m. Plains girls vs. Cotton Center; 3:30 Plains boys vs. Southland; 5:30 p.m. Roosevelt girls vs. Lorenzo; 5:15 p.m. Roosevelt boys vs. Lorenzo.
- HEREFORD GIRLS TOURNAMENT**
 2:30 p.m. Tascosa vs. Borger; 4:15 Palo Duro vs. Abilene Cooper; 6 p.m. Big Spring vs. Pampa; 7:45 p.m. Hereford vs. Dumas.
- BOY TOURNAMENT**
 10:30 a.m. Roby JV girls vs. Roscoe; noon Abilene High soph boys vs. Roscoe; 1:30 p.m. Hawley JV girls vs. Rochester; 3 p.m. Hawley boys vs. Rochester; 4:30 p.m. Moran girls vs. Abilene Cooper JV; 6 p.m. Moran boys vs. Knox City; 7:30 p.m. Spur girls vs. Roby; 9 p.m. Spur boys vs. Roby.
- RALLS TOURNAMENT**
 10:30 a.m. LCHS girls vs. Olton; noon LCHS boys vs. Olton; 1:30 p.m. Littlefield girls vs. Crosbyton; 3 p.m. Littlefield boys vs. Crosbyton; 4:30 p.m. Tahoka girls vs. Jayton; 6 p.m. Tahoka boys vs. Jayton; 7:30 p.m. Floydada girls vs. Ralls; 9 p.m. Floydada boys vs. Ralls.
- ROPE TOURNAMENT**
 10 a.m. New Deal girls vs. Meadow; 11:30 a.m. New Deal boys vs. Meadow; 1 p.m. New Home girls vs. Whiteface; 2:30 p.m. New Home boys vs. Whiteface; 4 p.m. Dawson girls vs. Spade; 5:30 Dawson boys vs. Spade; 7 p.m. Union girls vs. Ropes; 8:30 Union boys vs. Ropes.
- LEVELLAND TOURNAMENT**
 10 a.m. Odessa girls vs. Lubbock High; 11:30 a.m. Dimmitt girls vs. El Paso Austin; 1 p.m. Snyder girls vs. El Paso Bowie; 2:30 p.m. El Paso Burges boys vs. EP Bowie; 4 p.m. Ysleta boys vs. Dunbar; 4:30 p.m. Levelland girls vs. Ysleta; 8 p.m. Levelland boys vs. Caprock (Brownfield drew first-round bye).
- CANYON TOURNAMENT**
 9 a.m. Big Spring vs. Sweetwater; 10:30 a.m. Midland vs. Estacado; noon Odessa vs. Monterey; 1:30 p.m. San Angelo vs. El Paso High; 3 p.m. Dimmitt vs. Pecos; 4:30 Fort Worth Mallom vs. Canyon (all at Scurry County Coliseum); 5 p.m. Snyder high vs. Graham; 6:30 Mineral Wells vs. Abernathy (both at SHS gym).
- SPRINGLAKE-EARTH TOURNAMENT**
 10 a.m. Morton girls vs. Hart; 11:30 Silverton boys vs. Hart; 1 p.m. Amherst girls vs. Bovina; 2:30 Amherst boys vs. Nazareth; 4 p.m. Lasbuddie girls vs. Sudan; 5:30 p.m. Lasbuddie boys vs. Sudan; 7 p.m. Springlake-Lake girls vs. Happy; 8:30 Springlake-Earth boys vs. Happy.

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Philbrick Retires As Tech Net Coach

George Philbrick, the long-time Texas Tech tennis coach, will retire from his coaching duties effective Dec. 31, Athletic Director Dick Tamburo announced Wednesday.

In making the announcement, Tamburo immediately named Mark Hamilton, a graduate assistant for the last two years under Philbrick and currently a professional at the Hillcrest Country Club, to fill the post for the 1979 season.

After his retirement as the Tech tennis coach, Philbrick will remain in the physical education department through the first session of summer school.

Philbrick, a Raider football letterman in 1936-38, joined the Tech staff as a physical education instructor in 1942. In 1947, he became the school's first full-time male physical education teacher.

In 1952, Philbrick became the tennis coach and has guided the Tech team since then. In the 19 years of Southwest Conference tennis competition, Philbrick's Tech teams have finished in the first division 12 times.

"George has been a part of Texas Tech athletics for a long time and has meant a lot to the school," said Tamburo. "Texas Tech owes George Philbrick a debt of gratitude for his long years of fine service."

Hamilton, 28, earned his undergraduate degree at Cal State-Fullerton and his Master's Degree at Tech.

According to Hamilton, an assistant will be hired at HCC to fill in when he is on the road with the Tech team this spring.



GEORGE PHILBRICK
 ...Retired



MARK HAMILTON
 ...Hired

Simpson Has Knee Operated On

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — O.J. Simpson, whose season was cut short by a shoulder separation, underwent surgery Wednesday for removal of scar tissue and a cyst from his left knee.

A San Francisco 49ers team doctor, Joe Haggerty, called the surgery "relatively minor." Simpson, second-leading running back in National Football League history, will be hospitalized here about a week but the knee will not have to be placed in a cast.

Simpson rushed for 593 yards before separating a shoulder in the 49ers' 10th game. He was placed on the injured list last week when it was determined he couldn't play again this season.

Dr. Haggerty said that Simpson had planned to have the left knee, which required surgery last season, checked this winter. The surgery Wednesday was described as follow-up work. The cyst was behind the knee joint, the scar tissue at the front of the joint.

Simpson damaged the knee midway through the 1977 season when he was with the Buffalo Bills. He knee became swollen and hampered Simpson several times this year, both in pre-season training and during the regular season.

GERMAN TOP ATHLETE
 LOS ALTOS, Calif. (AP) — East Germany's Marita Koch, who set five world records during the year, was named women's track and field athlete of the year by Track & Field News. The 21-year-old athlete lowered the world record for 200 meters to 22.06 seconds during 1978 and broke the 400-meter record three times.

Locals Enter State Volleyball Action

AUSTIN (AP) — The girls' state volleyball tournament opens Friday, with the possibility of a title match between two 1977 state champions.

Needville, the defending state Class AA champion, plays a semifinal game against Kountze. The other semifinal contest pairs Seminole, which won the AAA title last year before being placed in AA and Everman.

Needville has won three straight AA titles. No team has ever won four consecutive titles.

The other defending champion is Brazos of Willis-Orchard in Class A.

Here are the pairings, by divisions, for the two-day tournament:

- Friday:**
 Class A-9 a.m. Crandall vs. Plains and 10:10 a.m. Bangs vs. Brazos.
 AA-11:20 a.m. Van vs. Seminole and 2 p.m. Needville vs. Kountze.
 AAA-3:10 p.m. Snyder vs. Everman and 4:20 p.m. Laredo United vs. Waxahachie.
 AAAA-7 p.m. El Paso Coronado vs. Port Neches-Groves and 8:10 p.m. San Antonio Churchill vs. Richardson Pearce.
- Saturday:**
 B-9 a.m. Abbott vs. Fort Davis and 10:10 a.m. Ben Bolt vs. Bronte.
 The A finals are at 11:20 a.m., AA at 2 p.m., AAA at 3:15 p.m., B at 6 p.m. and AAAA at 7:15 p.m.

Olympic Suit Settled

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — The Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee has settled a \$6 million lawsuit filed against it by two fund-raising companies for 12 cents on the dollar, according to published reports.

The LPOOC will have only \$325,000 or so left in a special account now totalling about \$21 million, after the mailing firms, printers and others are paid, the Watertown Daily Times quoted sources as saying.

An LPOOC spokesman declined to give details of the settlement today but said the firms and other creditors had been paid at varying rates.

"Some got higher than 12," said Ed Lewi, the spokesman. "There were different amounts for different people."

Lewi confirmed that the account balance would drop to \$325,000 but did not say what its original balance was or detail the settlement. "Our agreement was

that we would not disclose that," he said. The two firms, American Marketing Consultants Inc., of Vienna, Va., and Election Research and Management Associates Inc. of Rochester, N.Y., had no immediate comment.

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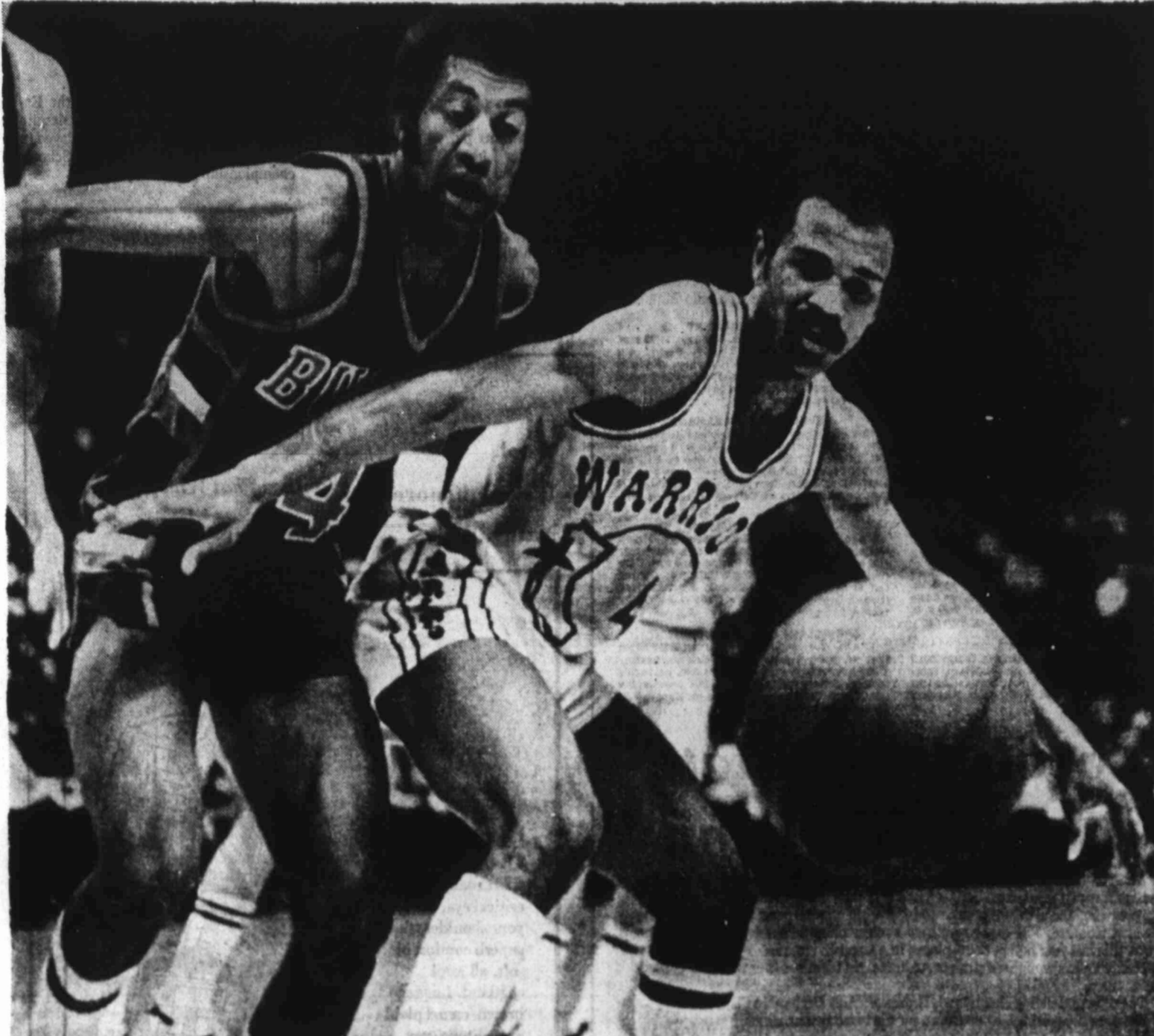
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LOOSE BALL SCRAMBLE — Milwaukee Buck Norm Van Lear tries to get around Golden State's John Lucas to capture the ball he knocked loose from the Warrior guard. Golden State won the game 118-111 Wednesday night but still remain four

games behind first-place Seattle in the National Basketball Association's Pacific Division. (AP Laserphoto).

Mental Mistake Costs Lakers

By The Associated Press
As the National Basketball Association's premier guard, Jerry West was known as "Mr. Clutch" for his penchant for hitting the crucial shot late in the game. If West had been playing for the Los Angeles Lakers instead of coaching them Wednesday night, his team might have left San Antonio as winners.
But "Mr. Clutch" in the Spurs' 112-111 victory over the Lakers was San Antonio's George Gervin. The "Ice man," as Gervin is nicknamed, hit a layup with one second remaining to boost the Spurs past Los Angeles.
Just seconds before, the Lakers committed the type of unpardonable sin West rarely made — they got greedy, tried to score a clinching basket and turned the

ball over.
"This was one of the best games we've played in a long time," said West, "and that play was one of the worst I've ever seen."
The play West mentioned occurred after his club took a 111-110 lead with 13 seconds left on a slam dunk by Kenny Carr. As Gervin brought the ball upcourt, it was stolen by Norm Nixon, who had only to hold onto it and run out the clock. Instead, Nixon passed to Lou Hudson who, not expecting the ball, traveled with it.
San Antonio's Mark Olberding then spotted Gervin breaking for the basket "and I just threw the ball under (Kareem) Abdul-Jabbar's arm." Gervin grabbed it and put it home.
"I've been in the league so long I

thought nothing would surprise me," said West. "But tonight I was surprised. We should have held the ball."
Nixon, the man who didn't hold the ball, agreed with West.
"On the steal, I was thinking of holding the ball at first," he said. "But then I saw Lou so I passed to him. I wasn't thinking."
Gervin led the Spurs, who played without star forward Larry Kenon, with 27 points. Nixon matched his career high with 28 to pace Los Angeles.
Elsewhere in the NBA, Indiana topped Portland 115-109; Boston beat San Diego 117-111; Philadelphia eased past Kansas City 114-106; Washington defeated Houston 101-96; Denver won over New Jersey 92-83; Phoenix blasted Atlanta 136-109

and Golden State outscored Milwaukee 118-111.
Pacers 115, Trail Blazers 109
Rick Robey scored 28 points and grabbed 15 rebounds and former Blazer Johnny Davis had 30 points for the Pacers. Robey, whom the Pacers drafted this year after he was passed in favor of Mychal Thompson by Portland, also had three assists, five steals and a blocked shot. Davis was traded by Portland to Indiana last summer in exchange for the top pick in the draft.
Celtics 117, Clippers 111
San Diego made its first trip to Boston since former Celtic owner Irv Levin, now the Clippers' boss, traded franchises with John Y. Brown, now the Celtics' owner. Player-coach Dave Cowens contributed 22 points and Marvin Barnes had 20 for Boston, but it was ailing forward Cbreard Maxwell who made the difference:
76ers 114, Kings 106
Bobby Jones had 13 points and five rebounds in the third quarter as Philadelphia rallied from a 14-point deficit. Julius Erving, top scorer for the Sixers with 27, had 11 in the third period.
Bullets 101, Rockets 96
Washington won its 11th game in the last 12 by overcoming a nine-point deficit in the last quarter. Kevin Grevey led the Bullets with 25 points while Moses Malone had 29 points and 20 rebounds for Houston.
Nuggets 92, Nets 83
A 13-point fourth quarter by Dan Issel, who finished with 23, paced the Nuggets. George McGinnis had a game-high 27 as Denver played without an injured David Thompson for the second game in a row.
Suns 136, Hawks 109
Phoenix blew open the game by outscoring Atlanta 36-18 in the third quarter, shooting 71 percent from the field in that stanza to just 32 percent for the Hawks. Walter Davis had 25 points for Phoenix.

Majors Consider Huge Change

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Major league baseball club owners meet today to consider the restructuring of baseball to three division leagues with double-tiered playoffs.
And, as has often been the case, the American League appears to be for the new system, while at least three National League clubs oppose giving the grand old game a brand new look.
It takes a three-quarters majority of the 14 team American League and a unanimous National League approval to adopt the system proposed by a 10-man reorganization committee.
One National executive said his league might vote to change to a majority consent, but added, "it takes a unanimous vote to make the change."
The owners held an informal discussion meeting Wednesday and listened to the report on this radical restructuring of the game. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn termed the report positive.
Frank Cashen of Baltimore and Joe L. Brown, former Pittsburgh general manager, presented the committee's findings on the revolutionary plan.
If the plan should be accepted, and the history of change in baseball would indicate the subject will be studied further, the two leagues would divide this way:
American League — EAST: New York, Boston, Baltimore and Toronto. CENTRAL: Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago and Milwaukee. WEST: Kansas City, California, Seattle, Minnesota, Texas and Oakland.
National League — EAST: Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Montreal and New York. CENTRAL: Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis and Atlanta. WEST: Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego and Houston.
The first round of playoffs probably

would be best three of five, with two division winners meeting, and a division winner against a wild card team. The two victors would vie for the league pennant and a spot in the World Series.
Kuhn said in Wednesday's preliminary meeting of owners there were some conclusions which will be placed before the league meetings today. Kuhn was evasive when asked whether there would be a vote today, however.
"They (the owners) might think it is a grand idea and adopt it for 1980. Then, they might think it interesting but needs more study," Kuhn said at a news briefing Wednesday.
"Or it might run into a veto, but I don't expect that," the Commissioner added.
A National League source indicated Los Angeles, Philadelphia and possibly Cincinnati were against the plan, unless the evidence proved it was in the best interest of baseball.
The 10-man committee believes the plan is the game's financial salvation. Ev-

er increasing player salaries, multi-million dollar free agent contracts and inflated operating costs have forced baseball to look for new revenue.
While one National League source said the American League might go with the plan alone, Kuhn said, "it is much better if this is done, that it be done together. We've discussed this and I don't believe there is much chance of a problem of this nature."
A major factor in the three divisional plan is television and the additional money it would pay for a second tier of playoffs.
"We haven't got concrete figures," Kuhn said, "but if the enthusiasm is there (among the owners), we will look for concrete figures."
Lee MacPhail, American League president, said the sentiment in both leagues seemed positive. "I'd say a majority of our clubs are very much interested," MacPhail said.

Mustang-NTSU Bout A Beauty

By The Associated Press
Sonny Allen, basketball coach at Southern Methodist, was emotionally drained after the Mustangs' 92-91 victory over North Texas State.
His son, freshman guard Billy Allen, connected on two free throws with 52 seconds to play and the Ponies threw a pesky defense at the Mean Green to preserve the victory Wednesday night.
"It was just a matter of who would have the lead when time ran out," Allen said after the battle. "I'm glad it was who was leading at the time."
The encounter was the only close match of four involving Southwest Conference teams Wednesday.
In the other games, sophomore Rynn

Wright led seven players in double figures as Texas A&M thumped Sam Houston State 107-74, Kenneth Williams led Houston past Hardin-Simmons 102-86, and Arkansas rode the scoring and rebounding of Sidney Moncrief to an 84-54 victory over West Texas State.
For North Texas State, the loss was its second heartbreaking loss in a row. After being tied 100-all with Baylor at the end of regulation, North Texas dropped a Monday night game 109-102.
Reggie Franklin was credited for much of the SMU victory. He slapped away a jump shot by NTSU's Waymond Lister with 59 seconds left. Allen got the ball and was fouled while shooting a driving layup. He made both his foul shots and North Texas was unable to score again.
Jon Manning of North Texas led all scorers with 28, and teammate Al Williams added 20. Allen scored 23 and Franklin 19 for SMU.
Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf was delighted with his team's victory.
"We needed a game like this. A lot of players who have worked very hard in practice got into the game. I think Albert Culton and Roy Jones are going to help us down the line. Steve Sylvestine finally played like he's shown he can," Metcalf said.

Wolverines Can't Stop Griffith

By The Associated Press
When the game got down to the crucial stage, the Michigan Wolverines knew they had to keep their eyes on Darrell Griffith.
But unfortunately for them, they couldn't get their hands on him.
Louisville's splendid junior guard was an elusive bird on the wing in the last two minutes and 40 seconds, scoring five important points to help the seventh-ranked Cardinals beat the sixth-ranked Wolverines 86-84 in a battle of college basketball titans Wednesday night.
"It was a hell of a game, exactly what we thought it would be," acknowledged Michigan's assistant coach Bill Frieder, subbing for the fast-breaking Johnny Orr, who left in a hurry after the bitter struggle at Louisville's Freedom Hall.
"Griffith played spectacularly for them and we took them right to the end."
The score was tied at 79 when Griffith took matters into his own hands. He put the Cardinals ahead for good with a 22-foot jumper at the 2:40 mark and with 1:30 left, he stole a Michigan pass, dribbled the length of the court and hit a six-footer to give Louisville an insurmountable 85-79 lead. Griffith then scored his 25th point of the night on a foul shot with 16 seconds remaining.
In other games involving ranked teams, No. 3 Notre Dame bombed Northwestern 101-57; No. 8 North Carolina State trimmed Davidson 97-77; No. 11 Southern Cal edged Stanford 57-55; No. 16 Marquette whipped Bowling Green 72-57 and 20th-ranked Georgetown turned back Indiana 60-54.
Louisville had held a 64-54 lead with 13 minutes remaining before losing all of it. Marty Bodnar and Johnny Johnson triggered a rally that helped the Wolverines tie the Cardinals late in the game despite foul trouble by team leaders Mike McGee and Phil Hubbard.
"The way Michigan came back shows the depth that Orr has," said Louisville Coach Denny Crum. "He's been saying all along that this is his quickest team — and he's right."

The victory, the fifth straight for Texas AM, came with the Aggie starters playing less than half the game. AM shot 68 percent from the field in taking a 60-32 half-time lead over Sam Houston State, now 0-7. Wright was leading scorer with 17.
Houston's press forced 16 first-half turnovers by Hardin-Simmons, which Cougar Coach Guy Lewis found encouraging.
"I felt we needed work on the presses. I think our press is going to get better. We went three weeks working on it and didn't get better, but I thought there was some progress tonight," Lewis said.
Moncrief scored 25 points and grabbed 16 rebounds for Arkansas, now 0-7. He hit seven field goals and missed only once in 12 tries from the foul line. Freshman Keith Peterson scored 18 points and sophomore U.S. Reed 15 for the Hogs, who used 14 players. The Razorbacks led only 23-18 in a low-scoring first half.

Nancy Lopez Named LPGA Top Player

NEW YORK (AP) — Golfer Nancy Lopez was named LPGA Player of the Year Wednesday, just one week after being named Rookie of the Year.
Lopez, 21, from Roswell, N.M., earned \$189,813 in 25 tournaments (\$114,273 more than the previous rookie golf earnings), won nine tournaments (and lost two more in playoffs) and won an LPGA-record five tourneys in succession.

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Quick Now, Name That Matador Line

By BOB BAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Okay, Matador fans, lay your programs aside and try to name the gridgers that play the defensive line.

Actually, even the so-called experts in the press box are guilty of consulting a program to see who number 45, 73, 75, 40 or 61 are on any particular play.

Oh, by the way 45 is defensive end Todd Parsons, 73 is defensive end Steve Wright, 75 is tackle Lupe Martinez, 40 is tackle James Rose and 61 is tackle Steve McGraw.

The Matadors had trouble getting their defense untracked at the start of the season. Especially when Plainview clobbered Estacado 40-6 in the opener for both schools.

"The Plainview game was a blessing in disguise," said Wright. "The Plainview game made us work harder and become a closer unit."

Estacado's defensive unity was definitely present in week No. 2 of the season. The Matadors blanked the Lubbock High Westerners 27-0, and Estacado hasn't lost since.

How could the Matadors correct their problems so fast?

"The key to it all was two-platooning," said Martinez.

Added McGraw: "I got awfully tired having to go both ways." Besides the vitality factor, Parsons explained other advantages in regard to two-platooning.

"It allows you to concentrate on one position," said the Estacado defensive end. "Of course, that means you're going to learn that position better."

Since Estacado is famous for shooting linebackers, the Matador defensive wall is responsible for allowing them to penetrate the line of scrimmage.

"We have to keep the offensive linemen busy so our linebackers can shoot across the line of scrimmage," said Rose. "If we get taken out of the play, then the offensive linemen will have time to pick up the pressure."

Martinez spoke for the entire defensive unit when he said, "traps are the hardest to defend against."

When asked why, the Matador tackle replied, "because the play develops so quickly."

So, how can the defensive line cool the success of trap plays?

"We're ready for them now," replied Martinez. "The key is that the offensive guard will have his hand barely off the ground."

When the defense does suffer a breakdown, the members of the defensive line say help comes from the pressbox.

"Whichever holes they tell us to plug, we'll do so by adjusting the way we line up," said Wright.

But along with the sideline instruc-



JUMPING OFFSIDES—Estacado defenders Steve Wright (73), Lupe Martinez (75), Steve McGraw (61), James Rose (40) and Todd Parsons (45) practice an-

icipating the snap count while preparing for this week's AAA semifinals football game against the Gainesville Leopards at Memorial Stadium Saturday

in Wichita Falls. Kickoff is slated for 6 p.m. Tickets to the contest can be purchased at either Estacado High School or the Central Athletic Office. The cost

is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for students. (Photo by Milton Adams)

No Secret To Winning Football

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Greg Sherwood doesn't admit to having any unknown potion in his possession on how to become a successful high school football coach. There are no tricks up his sleeve either.

The way he tells it, the secret has been around for years.

First, you get a group of able-bodied assistants, willing to work a few thousand hours a week.

Second, get hired by a school which has more than its share of good athletes in the stable.

And third, be willing to work your own can off.

If you can get two of the three above mentioned, then the team might win a few games; get all three, like Sherwood currently has, and it's nothing but W's from now on.

"You've got to get those assistants," said the Plainview head coach. "That's a big part of it, all right. I don't want to brag on mine too much because they are sitting right here. But that's a real key to it."

So under the first rule pencil in: "Once you've got good help, don't spoil'em." That could be called Rule 1A for those keeping score.

"Another big part to winning," he continued, "is to go to a school with some good kids. That certainly doesn't hurt anything. I've been lucky that I've always had some good talent."

But as everyone who's ever been asso-



GREG SHERWOOD

ciated with the game of football knows, that can't be all there is to turning a sagging football program into a prime contender. There's also the head man himself—who is in this case Sherwood.

"It's that man right there that makes the difference," assistant coach Neal Billingsley said after the Bulldogs had beaten El Paso Adress 32-14 in a state Class AAAA regional playoff. "He takes those kids' hearts into his hands and they'll do anything for him."

Roger Jones, once a pupil under Sherwood at Spearman but now a defensive end at Texas Tech, explained things this way: "I don't know what it is about him

(Sherwood), but you just like playing for him. Before every game he gets you mentally ready to play. And when you're out there you give 100 percent every play. Some way, he gets you hungry for the fight."

Sherwood's Bulldogs will have a real fight on their hands Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in Jones Stadium when they meet Odessa Permian in a quarterfinal clash.

Since becoming a head coach, Sherwood has posted on of the finer won-loss mark found anywhere, especially after taking into consideration that the programs he has turned around weren't prime jobs when he first got there. In every case, Sherwood has taken over football programs that could very easily be termed slumping, for lack of a better phrase. Not counting this season's 11-1 mark, the 17-year head coach has rung up a 107-29-2 record.

At Spearman, Sherwood's residence before taking over at Plainview, he won district titles all five years he was there. Prior to his arrival the Spearman football team had been out of the playoff scene for 20 years.

During that five-year span, his SHS club never lost a district contest—a record he has kept intact at Plainview.

"The last time I lost a district game," repeated Sherwood, after the subject popped up during the course of the conversation. "I think it was back in '72. It's been a while."

Although he had more than a lot of suc-

cess in loop wars, his Spearman teams were beaten in the bidistrict round four times by Childress. However, three of those times, Childress went on to either win or run up as the bridesmaids in the Class AA state finals, which was some consolation to Sherwood.

The only time Spearman did side track Childress, the Lynx went all the way to the finals, eventually getting tripped by Newton 56-26.

But Sherwood's success isn't just limited to Spearman, he also left winning teams at Dalhart, Liberal, Kan., and Kermit.

In every instance—bar none—Sherwood has taken teams that have fallen on some pretty hard times and helped turn their programs completely around. And that includes his present place of employment.

Before Sherwood came to town, the Bulldogs had never—as in ever—won a district title. That span covered 58 years, folks.

"There's been no where to go but up for a couple of places I've been," commented Sherwood. "I've had some challenges that I've enjoyed."

"Whenever you get a chance to do something nobody else has ever done before, that's quite a challenge. That's the reason I took the job."

"But every where I have been I've gotten lots of help from everybody, especially here in Plainview. The town has really gotten behind what we've been doing. Even if our season ends Saturday, we've had a great one."

Cefalo Burning Foes At Steady Rate

MIAMI (AP)—As many observers will tell you, the Miami Dolphins possess the National Football League's most explosive receiver. But although they will tell you he's Nat Moore, statistics say they're wrong.

Moore, who caught 12 touchdown passes last year and has nine this year, can't top the efficiency of Dolphin rookie Jimmy Cefalo. Moore scores on about every fifth catch, while Cefalo is scoring at a 60 percent rate.

Of course, he's only caught five passes, but he's been a valuable surprise weapon for Miami in crucial long-yardage situations. Besides the three touchdowns, he also had a 26-yarder that set up another touchdown. He's averaging 28.4 yards a catch.

"He's been everything we hoped he would be. We've been able to use him on third-and-long when the other team is concentrating on Duriel (Harris) and Nat." Coach Don Shula said.

"He's made a couple of clutch catches, and Bob Griese has the confidence to throw to him in those situations."

"They're going to have to start a new category in statistics," Cefalo said, then added, "I don't know how efficient I've been, because there haven't very many."

"But I've been pleased. I've mainly just been in in the pressure situations, and it's a good way for a rookie to improve."

"I'm playing behind two really great receivers, so I know I'm not getting much playing time, but I do usually go in on the third-and-eight, third-and-nine."

Cefalo also returns punts for the Dolphins and has a respectable 8.6 yard average. His versatility and hard work have impressed Shula.

"He's the kind of person you like to have. He's quiet around the meetings, but he's always all eyes and ears, picking things up. And the thing we like best is that he hasn't taken a half-step since he's been here," Shula said.

Cefalo will soon have a book about his Penn State experience in print. A series of excerpts from it won smash play in newspapers around the country earlier this year.

"I've been very pleased with the reception it got. I've gotten cards and letters from people all over," he said.

Cefalo praises Joe Paterno's coaching in his book, but said he doesn't want to compare him with Shula.

"They're both winning coaches in different situations. The similarity ends there. There're two different approaches. Paterno handles his players differently. I don't really like to even try to compare them."

Cefalo is following closely both the progress of Penn State toward its first national title and the latest speculation that Paterno will take an NFL job next year.

"If he wins the national title, he'll have accomplished everything he could want to on the college level, so it's hard to tell. But he loves the college game so much, I don't know what he would do," Cefalo said.

Leading Rushers

Name	Team	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs
Campbell	Hou.	263	1206	4.6	9
Williams	Mia.	265	1200	4.5	7
Payton	Chi.	299	1298	4.3	9
Dursett	Del.	261	1141	4.4	5
Widener	G.B.	253	1043	4.1	10
Montgomery	Ph.	219	1015	4.6	7
Harris	W.S.	281	1009	3.6	5
van Eggen	Ok.	230	960	4.2	8
Riggins	W.C.	270	906	3.3	4
Reed	K.S.	182	888	4.9	4

Leading Passers

Name	Team	Att.	Com.	Yds.	TDs	Int.
Staubach	Dal.	394	218	3000	23	7
Manning	Min.	298	241	2915	15	7
Graves	Tex.	196	122	1457	11	7
Bradshaw	Ph.	327	186	2544	23	15
Payton	Chi.	365	202	2623	19	14
Swan	S.D.	308	181	2351	17	7
Fourcade	N.Y.	194	94	1811	9	8
Rosen	W.S.	259	153	2284	14	11
Lawrence	Ph.	234	124	1473	8	4
Ferguson	St.	293	143	1970	14	4

Leading Receivers

Name	Team	Recd.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs
Young	Min.	78	1108	14.2	8
Largent	Sea.	45	1041	23.1	7
Garbreath	N.O.	42	529	12.6	2
Rashad	Min.	58	625	10.8	6
Casper	Oak.	57	804	14.0	9
Swan	Pit.	57	788	13.8	11
Foreman	Min.	55	350	6.4	2
Tillery	St.L.	54	798	14.6	2
White	Min.	50	680	13.6	6
Carmichael	Ph.	49	924	18.7	8

Leading Punters

Name	Team	No.	Yds.	Avg.
McIntally	Chi.	83	3803	45.8
Guy	Oak.	70	3076	43.9
Jennings	N.Y.G.	83	3536	42.6
Skidmore	Del.	77	3257	42.3
Bianchini	N.O.	74	3095	41.9

Leading Punt Returners

Name	Team	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Upchurch	Den.	33	493	14.9
Mundy	Buf.	17	272	16.0
Harper	N.Y.J.	28	352	12.6
Wallace	L.A.	46	576	12.5
Green	Was.	29	420	14.5

Leading Kickoff Returners

Name	Team	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Wright	Chi.	21	617	29.4
Odum	G.B.	25	677	27.1
Owens	S.D.	20	595	29.8
Payton	K.C.	27	696	25.8
Green	Was.	32	745	23.3

American Conference

Team	Yds.	Rush	Pass
New England	5244	2878	2427
Seattle	4814	2054	2742
San Diego	4572	1822	2721
Cleveland	4500	2030	2470
Pittsburgh	4363	2042	2321

National Conference

Team	Yds.	Rush	Pass
Dallas	5296	2447	2851
Los Angeles	4448	1994	2474
St. Louis	4357	1728	2625
New Orleans	4278	1618	2660
Minnesota	4155	1424	2731

Cotton Center Smells Roses

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

The football field at Cotton Center is ringed on three sides by cotton fields. And if a giant hand (or one of the biting cold winds that hurtle through) was to pick you up and lift you high enough that you could see forever, that's still what you'd see. Cotton fields.

Some still have the bolls on the stalk. Others are naked, brown and black and stripped of any thing that looks alive. Others have been plowed under already and all that shows are rows and rows of deep furrowed ground and dirty white cotton lint cluttering the roads like a city snow.

Folks around town say that this year's crop is coming in especially late and that's not good news. They also say that this year's pheasant hunt should be one of the best ever, that's good news as the season starts this weekend.

But the main topic of conversation over coffee at the cotton gin or at any of the three churches in town isn't the late cotton harvest or the coming pheasant hunt.

What people are talking about is Elks. Not the kind with horns, the kind with helmets. The Cotton Center Elks are making a trip Friday down to Abilene to play in the state six-man football championship.

And the town has got football fever as only a town of 260 with a team in the Texas championships can.

At the elementary school they pick their favorite players every week and put their pictures up on a board. That's not real hard since there's only 19 on the squad.

But some of the older members of the community, families that don't even have any children in school, have attended all of the Elks' games, home and away. That's hard since the drive to the game is usually a two-hour journey across farm-to-market roads.

To get to the finals, Cotton Center defeated Christoval last weekend at Grady. Leading only 22-16, the Elks turned Christoval away on four straight plays from their own two-yard line in the last minute and a half.

That's something you just can't do in six-man football. But having already gone 10 games without losing, that's also the kind of thing that will happen.

The Elks face Cherokee, a 23-14 winner

over Milford, Friday night at 7:30 in Shottwell Field in Abilene to decide the championship.

If credit for the Cotton Center season this year is to be handed out, start with coach Monte Lee.

A Hale Center native who went on to become an all-America ballplayer at the University of Texas and then bounce around the pros for a couple of years, Lee has brought his team to the championship game in only his second year as head man.

After being an assistant coach at Plainview for 10 years, he dropped out of the business to take on the school's freshman dean assignment. But when Cotton Center came looking for a combination coach-principal, the offer was too good to refuse.

So, never having coached or played a down of six-man football, Lee has built at least the second-best team in the state of Texas in only two years. Of course he has a lot of talent to work with. He says there are even two or three players on his team that could play small college ball.

Lee, who looks a lot like Austin folk-hero Jerry Jeff Walker, runs a relaxed practice. An amazing (to the uninitiated) number of six-man plays involve razzle-dazzle. The quarterback throws to the tight end who pitches back to somebody coming up behind him. Double reverses. Throws to the eligible center.

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The Elks face Cherokee, a 23-14 winner

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After putting his troops through the paces, Lee sends them the length of the field twice for sprints and then everybody packs it in.

Sitting in his office afterwards, his visit is interrupted by his son's entrance. "Daddy, we need some more pig feed."

Why would someone leave the relative big-time of Class 4A Plainview for the laid-back going on at Cotton Center? You only have to look to see that Lee is proud and happy with what he's accomplished in his short stay.

Attribute it to material, call it inspira-

tion, say what you will, a big factor has been the support he's gotten from the community. Heck, some folks are even saying they'll shut down their harvesting to go down to Abilene to take in the game. That's serious.

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Break Seen For Major College Sports Funding

By TOM SEPPY
AP Sports Writer

Colleges with major football teams — now under federal orders to support women's athletic programs with men's revenues — appear headed for a reprieve. Schools with expensive men's basketball programs may also get special treatment under new guidelines proposed Wednesday.

The Carter administration issued the proposals aimed at clarifying current regulations barring sex discrimination in intercollegiate athletics.

But some interested parties said special exceptions in the new guidelines make them unclear, and one critic, Lynda Weston of the Project on Equal Education Responsibility, said, "It looks like they blew a hole right down the middle of the law."

Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said at a news conference the proposed guidelines are to ensure that colleges provide women an equal opportunity in athletics, but he said they also take into account economic realities facing schools.

The guidelines are issued under Title IX, adopted six years ago to bar sex discrimination in educational institutions receiving federal aid.

Califano will accept comment for 60 days before deciding whether to put the proposals into effect in time for the 1979-80 school year.

The guidelines require that expenditures on men's and women's athletics be proportional to the number of men and women participating. But not always.

The standard of "substantially equal per capita expenditures" can be sidestepped if a school can demonstrate that spending differences are based on what Califano called "non-discriminatory factors such as the cost of a sport ... the equipment required or the scope of competition."

The interpretation recognizes that intercollegiate football, in particular, is unique among sports at some institutions because of the size of its teams, the support staffs and facilities it requires and the volume of revenue it generates," said Califano.

The guidelines also suggest that basketball, when involving competition at the national level, may also deserve special treatment.

David Tatel, director of the U.S. Office for Civil Rights, said informal calculations on the guidelines — including the exceptions — show they "will require ... immediate increases of anywhere from \$60,000 to \$200,000" for women's programs. "A lot of that is in terms of scholarships or adding another coach."

The University of Georgia's athletic director, Joel Eaves, said strict compliance with the current "per capita expenditures" provision would require his school to find nearly \$1 million a year more for women's athletics unless men's programs were cut.

Al Ulbricksen, vice president for student affairs at the University of Washington, agreed that finding new revenue promised to be a big problem, but "excluding football will provide some relief to that."

Califano's statements about exceptions for bigtime college football were challenged by a female member of the seven-member task force that drafted the rules.

The woman, Christine Grant, director of women's athletics at the University of Iowa, said, "Football is not an exception. The task force thinking on this was clear: All sports will be equal."

But she added that the guidelines provide that "if there's a difference in the per capita expenditure, the institution can explain why it's a legitimate expense."

She cited the example of sports, such as football, that require very expensive equipment, "and that's legitimate."

"But who makes a decision on what's legitimate? If it's in the hands of someone who doesn't favor equal opportunities for women, that could be a loophole."

Margot Polivy, an attorney for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, which has campaigned for equality in sports, said the latest guidelines to the Title IX regulations have made compliance less clear.

"They started off with a clear policy that was acceptable," she said, "and then they put in so many exceptions and caveats that the only certainty is that it prolongs uncertainty. The policy should have been written in five pages, in clear, concise language and it is. But then they added 30 pages to muddle it up."

Thomas C. Hansen, assistant executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, said the sports organization would have to study the proposals more closely before commenting in detail.

However, he said, "We're pleased that they are addressing the problem of having regulations that did not recognize the unique status of football and basketball among college sports."

The NCAA has sought to have revenue-producing sports such as football and basketball excluded from the 1972 law and regulations stemming from it.

Hansen said the NCAA was concerned "that the first requirement imposed is that of equal per capita expenditures."

"There seems to be a charge here that an institution is guilty until proved innocent unless its per capita expenditures are equal," said Hansen. "We are quite concerned that the cost to comply will be very high for a major university or, proportionately, for any university."

Cotton Bowl Matches Two Slow Starters

NEW YORK (AP) — Two teams which opened the 1978 season in embarrassing fashion but recovered nicely will meet in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

"After losing our first two games, we thought we were almost out of the bowl picture," said quarterback Joe Montana of 10th-ranked Notre Dame's defending national champions.

"We were playing football, but we weren't playing as a team," is the way quarterback Danny Davis of ninth-ranked Houston explained the Cougars' opening 17-3 loss to Memphis State.

The rival quarterbacks, along with Houston Coach Bill Yeoman, visited New York Wednesday as part of a promotion by CBS-TV, which televises the Cotton Bowl and recently signed a new contract with the Southwest Conference, sponsor of the Dallas post-season contest.

Houston, which wasn't even ranked in the Top Twenty at the start of the season, knew it had a good shot at hosting the Cotton Bowl after beating Texas A&M, Arkansas and Texas in a space of five weeks. The Cougars finally made it official by winning the SWC crown last weekend.

Notre Dame, on the other hand, thought it was going to the Orange Bowl on Nov. 18, the day the bids were extended, and didn't learn it was headed to the Cotton Bowl for the second year in a row until the team returned home after beating Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

This year's Cotton Bowl won't be quite as dramatic as the last one when Notre Dame whipped previously unbeaten and No. 1-ranked Texas and vaulted from fifth place in The Associated Press poll to the national title.

"We're going back to the place where

we won the national championship," said Montana, a senior from Monongahela, Pa., "and we're playing a team that's ranked ahead of us. The memories are there and we have a chance to play a good football team and redeem ourselves after our poor start."

For Davis, a senior from Dallas, it's a chance to play against college football's most glamorous name in his home town.

"You hear Notre Dame and you think about their tradition," he said. "You know they're a good team year in and year out. I look at Notre Dame as the father image of football. Everybody strives to be as good as they are."

"I'm excited about playing them because I used to watch them when I was in high school. We got their taped highlight show in Dallas around 11:30 on Sunday night and I used to stay up and watch them. Sometimes, I almost missed school the next day."

Both quarterbacks also tried to explain the reasons for their teams' slow starts back in September.

"We were trying to steal the show as individuals against Memphis State, that's what made us lose that game," said Davis, who missed most of 1977 with an injury. "We tried to be like King Kong and do it all ourselves. I tried too hard to show I was back."

Notre Dame not only dropped its opener 3-0 to Missouri but then lost to Michigan 28-14.

"Coming off last year's national championship, I think everybody was kind of riding a little higher than they should have been," said Montana. "We might have been a little too confident and we made a lot of mental mistakes and turnovers in the first few games."

"When we lost to Missouri, we didn't



JUST VISITING — Cotton Bowl quarterbacks Joe Montana, left, and Danny Davis visit outside New York City's Rockefeller Center. Montana will lead Notre Dame against Davis' Houston Cougars New Year's Day in Dallas. (AP Laserphoto).

feel we were out of the national championship picture because we lost a game early last year, too. But after we lost to Michigan, we knew about 900 things had to happen just right for us to repeat."

Smith Fired After Best Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Homer Smith, who once described coaching football at Army as a "mountain climb," has been fired after failing to reach the top of the mountain, posting only one winning season in five years and losing four times to Navy.

The firing of the 47-year-old Smith came just one year after Army posted a 7-4 mark, its best record since 1968, earning Smith Eastern Coach of the Year honors from the Football Writers Association of New York.

In five seasons as Army's 27th head coach, Smith compiled a 21-33-1 record. This year's team wound up a 4-6-1 campaign by losing to arch-rival Navy 28-0 last Saturday.

The announcement of Smith's dismissal

came in a brief statement from the U.S. Military Academy's Public Affairs Office at West Point, N.Y. Smith, who was informed of the decision on Monday, was unavailable for comment. He was in Omaha, Neb., attending the funeral of a brother who was killed in an automobile accident over the weekend.

Ironically, Smith came to West Point five years ago and changed Army's recruiting pitch by rephrasing the five-year post-graduate military commitment to a "five-year opportunity."

"I'm not naive about it," he said at the time, "but I can't wait to try my sales pitch. I really believe in what we're selling."

But Smith's first three seasons produced records of 3-8, 2-9 and 5-6. He reportedly was given an ultimatum that Army had to win at least seven games and best Navy in 1977 for his original four-year contract to be renewed. When Army did just that, Smith was given a one-year extension and the handwriting was on the wall.

Army's athletic director, Raymond P. Murphy, said the search for a new coach would begin immediately.

Lt. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, superintendent of the Military Academy, praised Smith for his contributions to Army football.

"His personal qualities and professionalism were inspirational to the Corps of

Cadets. We wish him the very best," Goodpaster said.

Smith's overall record was 53-71-1 in 12 years as head coach at Davidson, Pacific and Army. Smith previously served as an assistant at Stanford and Air Force. He later was offensive coordinator at UCLA under Pepper Rodgers in 1972-73. He was the chief architect of the Bruins' explosive Wishbone offense. He then joined Rodgers at Georgia Tech following the 1973 season. He was at Georgia Tech only a few weeks when Army hired him.

A 1954 graduate of Princeton University, Smith still holds that school's single-game rushing record of 273 yards against Harvard in 1952. He reportedly is under consideration for the job of athletic director at Princeton.

ABC Sets Start For Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Year's Day Sugar Bowl clash between top-ranked Penn State and No. 2 Alabama will begin at 1 p.m. CST as originally scheduled, ABC-TV announced Wednesday.

Don Bernstein of ABC Sports said reports that the network was going to switch the start of the game to prime time to compete with the Orange Bowl telecast were ruled out.

With the 1 p.m. start, the Sugar Bowl will go up against the Cotton Bowl which pits Houston against Notre Dame.

Arnold Rothstein, leading New York gambling figure, was shot to death in 1928, and his killer was never found.

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Lombardi Center Helps Dying Cancer Patients

By MARNA PARKASH
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — A place to learn to live and learn to die is what Georgetown University's Lombardi Cancer Research Center provides cancer victims to help them face the realities of their private traumas.

Statistics show that about two-thirds of all cancer patients die of their disease, says Dr. John Potter, administrator of the center named in honor of Vince Lombardi, the late football coach.

Last July the center dedicated a new hospice where terminal patients can spend their last days receiving pain relief, their favorite foods, moral support and family and friends in a relaxed atmosphere without unnecessary and disquieting hospital trappings.

Anticipating the needs of patients at the other end of the spectrum, the center a year ago initiated the country's first "life counselling" program for child and adolescent patients expected to overcome cancer.

"As youngsters survive cancer at an increasing rate, we are faced with kids who are emotionally disabled by their experiences," said Dr. Lucius Sinks, head of the center's pediatric and adolescent oncology division.

"Five years after the child is cured of a malignancy, you've got an emotional cripple on your hands. We can't let that continue. These kids have to face the fact they're going to live."

Michelle Naylon, the life counselor, finds not only the kids have problems learning to live with cancer.

"Of course the kids need me, but the

people they're involved with must come to terms with the disease, too," she said in an interview.

Those people include anyone who comes in contact with the young survivors.

Potter said the pediatric and adolescent oncology division, one of about two in the U.S., was started because children and adolescents generally suffer varieties of cancer and psychological effects of the disease and treatments different from most adults.

The youngsters undergo "aggressive therapy", with chemical, X-ray and surgical treatments causing exhausting, extensive and debilitating physical and emotional damage.

Adolescents find cancer and the necessary treatments to survive it "an insult to an age that is already difficult," Sinks said.

As recently as 15 years ago cancer in kids was "malignant — they all died," Sinks said. "Now each year an increasing number are surviving. It's because they're surviving that we're able to identify the emotional problems that living places on these kids."

Miss Naylon serves as liaison between the young cancer patient, his siblings, peers, teachers, parents and doctors.

"People don't know how to handle these kids," she said. "They don't understand what has happened."

Sinks said the program "anticipated a need all too evident to those of us in the field."

"The professionals are short of time; they can't substantially help these kids

beyond the physical aspects of their cases."

Adolescents "Jocelyn and Bob" survived under the care of Lombardi center doctors and Miss Naylon.

"Both kids are amputees who learned to ski after surgery," Miss Naylon said. "Neither of them had tried the sport before discovering their cancers."

Not all cases end so positively. There was an 11-year-old boy with muscle tumors undergoing treatment.

"He didn't look any different, despite his treatments," she said. "So we worked with him and his school. We thought we were making progress."

Then the boy began to fail. It was clear he was going to die.

"It was the teacher we had to get over the fact the boy was going to die; the students in his class took it pretty well, but his teacher was really upset," Miss Naylon said.

And the parents:

"His father had a drinking problem. He used talk to his friends while drinking and say in front of the child, 'My boy's gonna die. My son's gonna die.' I had to explain that this wasn't the most reassuring thing he could do," Miss Naylon said.

She said kids with cancer have to learn how to cope with the disease and its treatment.

"Their first reaction is anger, fright, and 'why me?' And they never really overcome their distrust of the doctors who treat them with medication that makes them nauseous, who put them in programs that result in loss of hair, increased acne, shortened spines, amputated limbs, permanent sterility."

pain control or nursing problems are unmanageable for the family and "the patient wouldn't benefit appreciably from the highly technological situation found in a hospital."

Unlike hospitals, there is no limit on the patient's family and friends visiting in the hospice, beyond personal medical necessities.

Also unlike hospitals, there are staff members to sit and talk with patients, hold their hands, listen and provide what solace and moral support they can.

"This is a place for dying," Potter said. "This kind of care is just as important as the aggressive treatment received by the cancer victims who are still fighting for their lives."

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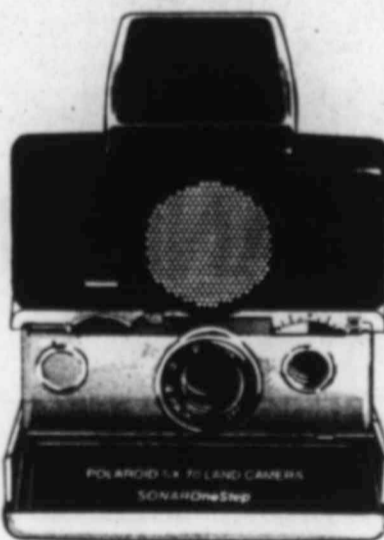
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ROCKY OPENS ART STORE — Nelson Rockefeller, left, and wife Happy talk to actor Eddie Albert who "just wandered in of the street" after Rockefeller opened his New York art store recently. The store, called the Nelson Rockefeller collection, will sell reproductions from Rockefeller's private collection, such as these two 16th century Nigerian bronzes. (AP Laserphoto)

Oil Firm Seeks Approval For Pipeline

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Foothills Oil Pipe Line Ltd. says an application will be filed immediately with the U.S. secretary of the interior for approval to build a pipeline to transport Alaskan oil through Canada to the U.S. Midwest along the route of the Alaska Highway.

Foothills is jointly owned by Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. of Calgary and West-coast Transmission Co. of Vancouver, B.C., which also plan to build the Canadian portion of a proposed natural gas pipeline from northern Alaska along the Alaska Highway route.

According to Foothills, the initial application will be filed by Northwest Energy

Co. of Salt Lake City, which, with associates, plans to build the U.S. sections of the gas line.

The 34-inch diameter, 710-mile oil line would cost an estimated \$1 billion and would be financed privately, Foothills said. A companion application is expected to be filed soon with Canada's National Energy Board, it added.

The line also would carry offshore oil from such producing areas as Indonesia, Foothills said. Surplus oil from Alaska currently is moved to ports in the Gulf of Mexico or on the East Coast by tanker through the Panama Canal.

The beginning of construction will de-

pend on regulatory approval, but actual construction will take about two years, Foothills said.

The proposal is expected to compete for approval with the Northern Tier Pipeline Co. proposal for a line from Washington state to Minnesota, and a proposal by Standard Oil Co. of Ohio to convert existing pipelines and build new ones linking California with Texas.

Foothills said the interior secretary is required to recommend best alternatives to President Carter by May 1, 1979, after which the president has 45 days to make his recommendation to Congress.

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Doomed Plane Had Undergone Repairs



SEN. TED STEVENS

Sen. Stevens Talks About Air Mishap

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Sen. Ted Stevens says the crash of a chartered jet, which killed his wife and four other persons, may have happened because Anchorage International Airport has no crosswind runway.

Stevens, a pilot during World War II, told The Associated Press he has told the National Transportation Safety Board of his opinion.

At a news conference Wednesday, Stevens, flanked by his five children, said he was "saddened by Ann's passing, but grateful for the condolences we have received from so many people."

Stevens, 55, recalled walking away from the crash. He said he was in the back of the plane playing backgammon or gin rummy. Then, he said, he felt a violent gust of wind, the plane shifted as a wing dipped, and "a surge of power as the pilot tried to pull it out."

Stevens said the next thing he remembers is "someone came and unbuckled me" from his seat.

NTSB investigator Jerry Dennis said "It was an unusual type of impact. I can't envision a plane in forward, level flight flipping in mid-air."

The plane avoided a 4,742-foot, north-south runway, apparently because it was too short for the Learjet, and chose instead a 10,897-foot east-west runway.

But the Federal Aviation Administration said there was a 16 mph crosswind, occasionally gusting to 23 mph, on that runway at the time of the crash Monday.

The International Airline Pilot's Association gave the airport here a "red star" rating because it doesn't have a crosswind runway. Gary Mercer, an IALPA spokesman, said, "If the wind is blowing from any direction other than northeast or southwest, large turbojet type planes have to be diverted to other airports because the present north-south runway is too short to be utilized."

A new north-south runway is under construction. It is scheduled to be completed in August 1981.

Survivor Of Plane Crash Must Postpone Wedding

OCALA, Fla. (AP) — LuAnn Stubert had a question when she woke up: Why was there snow inside the airplane?

She was just finding out that the Rocky Mountain Airways commuter plane she and her fiancé were flying in from Steamboat Springs, Colo., to Denver had crashed high in the Rocky Mountains.

"I couldn't even think straight," said the 18-year-old Baggs, Wyo., woman. "I just wondered where Jeff was."

A woman was killed in the crash Monday. Miss Stubert and her fiancé, Jeff Mercer, 18, of Silver Springs, Fla., were among 21 injured survivors who spent 11 hours in the plane awaiting rescue.

It was Miss Stubert's wedding dress that other passengers found in the scrambled luggage and used to plug a hole in the aircraft's broken fuselage to keep out bitter wind and snow.

The couple's wedding — set for Saturday in central Florida — has been postponed.

Mercer, who was in a semi-coma at a

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A Mexican air force DC-6 which exploded in a "red ball of fire" and crashed into a dike on the Missouri River, killing all seven persons aboard, had spent three days under repair and was leaking oil shortly before takeoff, airport witnesses said.

The bodies of five men and two women, identified as crew members, were re-

Follow-Up

covered from the burned wreckage, acting Douglas County Coroner James Keenan said.

Witnesses said the four-engine plane exploded about 50 feet above the ground, slammed into the dike, flipped over and landed in flames just after taking off from Eppley Airfield about 5:25 p.m. Wednesday.

Mike Steiner, an employee of a commercial charter company, said the plane did not appear to be in trouble when he "heard a loud boom and saw a huge red ball of fire."

Federal Investigators To Inspect Wreckage

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Barring heavy snows, federal investigators plan to inspect the wreckage of a commuter plane that crashed on a 10,500-foot ridge, killing one person and injuring the other 21 passengers.

Leslie Kampchor, chief investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board, said during Wednesday's organizational meeting photographs of the downed plane were studied to determine placement of the wreckage and estimate how much snow had fallen since the Monday night crash 14 miles northeast of Steamboat Springs.

Kampchor said nearly a dozen investigators would travel to the desolate area today aboard three snowcats — tractor-like vehicles used to groom ski slopes — to inspect the wreckage.

"I wouldn't be surprised if the only thing showing will be the top of the 10 foot high tail section," Kampchor said. "I didn't think it would be that bad."

Nearly a foot of snow has fallen at the crash site during the past few days.

The Rocky Mountain Airways plane, a short-range craft designed for use in the mountains, crashed less than an hour after taking off on a flight from Steamboat Springs to Denver.

NTSB investigator Ron Schleede said the pilot was aware his aircraft was about to go down and desperately guided it through trees on a snowy ridge in an attempt to save as many lives as possible.

He said it was conceivable pilot Scott Klopfenstein could have slowed the aircraft to a virtual standstill in high winds for a forced landing.

"Maybe he knew he wasn't going to make it," Schleede said. "It looks like he saw some trees and guided the plane between the trees. The wings were ripped off, which dissipated a lot of energy."

Only one of the 22 persons on the De-

Li. Col. Sanchez Ortiz of Mexico City said he spoke with members of the crew by telephone Monday and they told him cold weather had caused condensation in the engines. He said workmen apparently had been unable to dry the engines out.

An airport employee, who was not further identified, told reporters the crew worked for several hours Wednesday before they could get the engines started. He said oil was leaking from at least one engine.

Omaha Public Safety Director Bill McDonnell confirmed the crew made a last-minute repair on one engine before the craft took off for San Antonio.

Snow, ice and temperatures hovering near zero hampered efforts by firefighters to extinguish the burning aircraft until three hours after the crash.

Ortiz, a Mexican air force spokesman, identified the dead as Capt. Luis Jauregui Ramos, Lt. Samuel Pedroza Cardenas, Sgt. Luis Barbarosa, Sgt. Sergio Ojedea, Sgt. Luis Domingos and flight attendants Esther Romo Soto and Blanca Silva.

Ortiz said the seven were members of the Mexican air force, which had flown the plane to Nebraska for a government-

owned agricultural company, Compania Agricola Mexicana.

He said the government would dispatch a plane to Omaha Thursday to carry the bodies back to Mexico City.

The four-engine aircraft, once used as a press plane for Mexico's president, ar-

rived in Omaha last Thursday, bringing about 45 members of a Mexican agricultural delegation for a tour of irrigation manufacturing plants.

Most of the delegates returned home last weekend after three members were arrested in a prostitution-related incident

at the Omaha Hilton Hotel. The plane's mechanical troubles forced the delegates to return to Mexico by a commercial flight, the airport employee said.

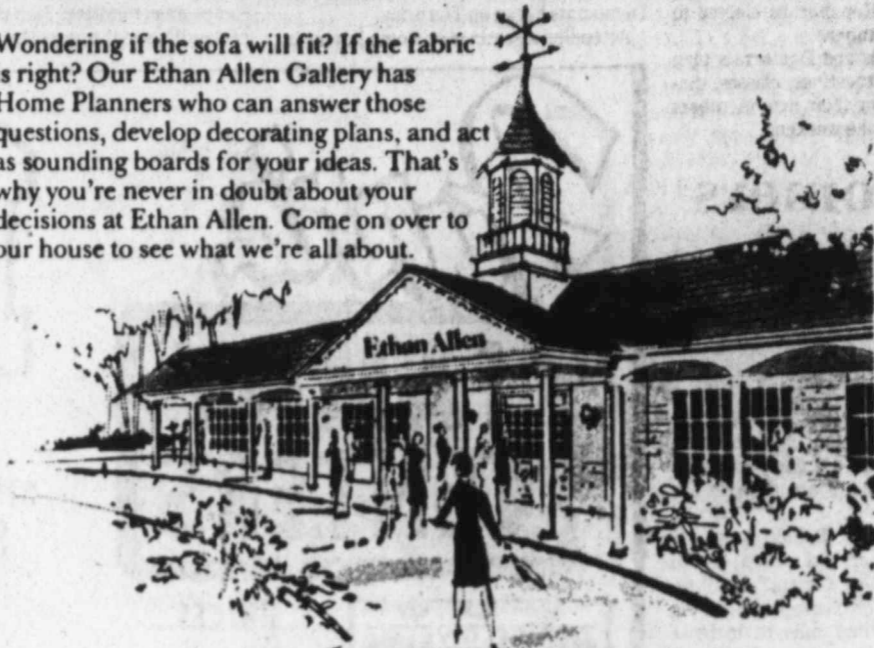
It was the worst plane crash in Omaha since 17 persons were killed at the airport in 1944.

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Freshmen Legislators Getting Cram Course

WASHINGTON (AP) — Freshman House members are getting a cram course in subjects dear to lawmakers — such as how to buy a house in Washington, hire a staff and pay off campaign debts.

It's all part of a series of orientation sessions for the 77 newly-elected House members in advance of more formal party organizational meetings and caucuses scheduled for next week.

Although the 96th Congress doesn't officially convene until January, many major internal issues — such as leadership posts and rules of procedure — will be decided at those gatherings.

Meanwhile, it's get-acquainted time for veteran members and the 42 new Democrats and 35 new Republicans elected to first terms in November.

Both Republicans and Democrats plan a full schedule of meetings, classes, dinners and parties for their new members today and through the weekend.

It's a busy time, too, for Capitol police who are trying to commit to memory by next week photographs of the 77 new members.

The Democratic Study Group planned seminars today for newly elected Democrats on "paying off your campaign debt," "bidding for committee assignments" and "staffing your congressional operation."

A bull session with members of the "Class of '78" also was planned. "They'll tell the new members their war stories," said Joan Shaffran, a congressional aide who has coordinated activities of the group of House Democrats first elected in 1978.

Orientation for both Republicans and Democrats began on Thursday.

Attending a seminar on home-buying in

Washington, the Democrats learned that they will have to pay more than 10 percent interest for their houses.

As real estate agents sat by with business cards and brochures, the first-termers were told they could expect their real estate properties to increase quickly in value.

One broker told the group the increase in property values "does help with the lousy congressional salaries you receive."

Members of Congress receive \$57,500 a year.

Freshmen Republicans, meanwhile, gathered to pick up some pointers from veteran GOP members of Congress. They were greeted by Rep. Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan, chairman of the Republican campaign committee, then closed further proceedings to the press and public.



MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE — Aside from design and technology, these two TV sets are separated by 32 years and 49,999,999 TV receivers. The set on the left, displayed by Jack Sauter, vice president of RCA Consumer Electronics in Indianapolis, marked the 50 millionth RCA TV set made. At right is the first set produced in 1946 that sold for \$375. The new 19-inch color model sells for \$570. (AP Laserphoto)

Newcomers Consider Changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Now that they are "veterans," a group of Democratic freshmen in the 95th Congress wants to change the way things are done in the House.

Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., said recently a 24-member task force of the "95th New Members Caucus" has prepared a proposal for changes in handling major legislation and bills to increase congressional salaries and benefits.

President Carter, meanwhile, was telling newly elected congressmen the November elections showed Americans are concerned about many aspects of the federal government, but it does not mean "we are fearful about the future."

Panetta said the task force wants to: —Restrict use of "unanimous consent," a procedure under which noncontroversial bills are automatically passed on the House floor unless some member objects.

—Prohibit use of the procedure for passing bills to increase congressional pay or benefits.

—Modify the "suspension calendar," a procedure under which noncontroversial bills are brought to the floor with debate strictly limited and no amendments allowed.

The task force said the procedure occasionally is used now for major spending bills; it proposed forbidding use of the procedure for any bill authorizing or appropriating more than \$100 million.

Panetta said the 46 Democratic freshmen of the 95th Congress — of whom all but two were re-elected — were a major force in establishing a new House ethics code and in instituting other reforms.

"I believe that we have a responsibility to continue this effort into the next Congress, and the way to begin is through reform of the system itself," he said.

Carter told the new congressmen at a White House gathering:

"The results of the election indicate the Americans are quite concerned about bureaucracy, waste, corruption, deficits, excessive spending, absence of planning and a desire for a close correlation between what we want in government and what Americans establish as their own private goals.

"This is true. I think that's an accurate assessment of how Americans feel. But it is no cause for discouragement that government is constricting itself or that we're fearful or concerned about the future."

Carter added, "We have an open door at the White House. I'll respect your request to communicate with me directly."

IRS Claims Post Office Owes Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service claims the U.S. Postal Service owes more than \$10 million in back taxes, and Attorney General Griffin Bell has been asked to resolve the dispute between the two federal agencies.

The IRS says the back taxes date back to 1970 when a new law went into effect, imposing a 5 percent excise tax on the cost of transporting property — in this case, mail — by air.

Louis A. Cox, the Postal Service's general counsel, said the Postal Service does not dispute that the costs of transporting mail and packages from airport to airport is subject to the tax. He said the Postal Service has been paying that all along.

But the IRS and Postal Service disagree over whether so-called "terminal handling charges," which include loading and unloading mail, should be subject to the special excise tax.

"There's a difference of legal opinion on that, and there has been for some time," Cox said in an interview.

Four years ago, the IRS declared in a ruling that the terminal handling charges should be taxed because they are "an essential part of the transportation of property by air."

Bell has been asked to decide the matter because one federal agency is not permitted to sue another, Justice Department spokesman Robert Stevenson said.

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Despite Numerous Problems, India Still Endures

By JOHN NEEDHAM
NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — From airports where porters thin as match-sticks carry luggage on their heads to villages where people live on a few pennies a week, India is a perfect portrait of the third world.

Average per capita income is \$150 per year. A third of all Indians live below the poverty line. Diseases long since eradicated in developed nations flourish here.

In a nation of 635 million people, there are only 2 million telephones, fewer than in Chicago. And often they don't work.

Of some 600,000 villages, only about one-third have electricity.

India is a nation where everything seems in low gear, where people say, "Yes, of course," when they know something can't be done, and where once in an extraordinary while everything comes together and Indians prove they can do it if they really try.

Item: India wanted a nuclear power program, went ahead and developed one.

It even exploded a nuclear device, earning condemnations in many nations but acclamation at home, flashing the illusion of a "major power" to people whose life centers on fire and the wheel.

Item: When President Carter visited this year, everything connected with his trip worked perfectly for 72 hours. Telephone lines from New Delhi to New York remained open for three consecutive days. Carter left and the next day anyone trying to telephone New York was told there was a 40-hour delay.

It is a frustrating country. A diplomat from a Middle East nation, fed up with constant delays in getting a simple repair job done on his refrigerator, pulled out a pistol in the repair shop and drilled the machine full of holes.

His feelings are easily understood. India is ancient as a civilization, dating back to 2500 or 3000 B.C. But it is young as a nation, winning its freedom from Britain in 1947.

Winston Churchill fumed that the Bri-

tish were handing over power to "men of straw, of whom in a few years no trace will remain."

India's first prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, said the country had "to run before it learned to crawl."

Its birth was a bloodbath.

Two nations were created from what had been the single British-ruled imperial India. There was Pakistan, cut bizarrely into two wings — East and West — and between them India, 1,000 miles of hostile land.

Millions of Moslems left everything behind in the old India and moved to Paki-

stan; millions of Hindus left what had become Pakistan for India.

Savage religious battles lasted for months and killed at least 500,000 people.

With the breakup of India into two nations, fears increased that independent India might not be able to stay united. Its

people were divided by religion, language, race and caste.

It was a fear that lasted for the first 25 years of independence and it's a fear occasionally heard even today.

As a colony, India had few developed resources at the time of independence. It had supplied the industrial revolution,

while not participating in it. But it did not have hundreds of years to catch up.

It had to make the great leap forward, stake out a middle position in the nuclear age at a time of cold war between superpowers, fight three wars in 24 years with Pakistan, and one battle with China.

The 17-year reign of Nehru saw the development of a "mixed economy" of government and private enterprises heaving to a vaguely defined "democratic socialism."

India developed a steel industry, made its own automobiles, tried to limit imports to food and heavy machinery. Defense industries began turning out ammunition and some warplanes.

Consumer goods today are in the 1950s style of eastern Europe.

They're good enough, especially in a monopoly situation and for those unable to make contact with the black market, but they could not compete on an open market with western goods. Still, they work for a while and some are even ex-

ported.

Considering its birth pangs, the country has not done badly in many areas. But if it has confounded the doomsayers it has also disappointed its supporters. It could have done better.

For an American especially, the first sight of India is usually a shock.

Remarked Lori Weiner, who graduated last spring from Princeton University, "I landed here at 3 o'clock in the morning and said to myself, 'This is the airport of the capital city of the world's largest democracy?'"

"Driving in from the airport on the bus, it was just ghastly. We passed a cart pulled by a bullock. Later we passed three cows. Otherwise, no one."

The reaction of the young Coral Gables, Fla., woman was typical of those who find that a major capital city actually appears as a collection of country villages.

Most Americans have seen pictures of the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi, the graceful work of the late Edward Durrell Stone. But not until they get here do they see 50 to 60 cattle on a summer's evening, placidly munching the grass in front of the embassy building.

In the cities of India, much of life is spent on the streets. In summer in the capital, the cows sidestep scores of people sleeping on grass and sometimes concrete — near fountains, on traffic circles and sidewalks — trying to get a breath of fresh air.

Hundreds of thousands of homeless Indians live permanently on the pavements of Bombay and Calcutta.

During the day, the streets whirl with life.

A barber spreads his gear at a corner. He squats and shaves a customer who squats facing him. A few steps away a vendor plunges an ear of corn into burning coals and sells it to passersby.

In the morning and evening rush hours, thousands of men pedal bicycles to work. They overtake carts pulled by bullocks and horses whose ribs are visible beneath skin stretched like parchment.

The cyclists are passed by belching motor scooters and overloaded cars and trucks that look as if they couldn't stand up to a menacing glare. Occasionally a five-passenger car will hold a dozen persons. A motor scooter sometimes carries six.

India remains what Mark Twain 80 years ago called a wonderland of "fabulous wealth and fabulous poverty, of splendor and rags..."

About a mile from Parliament House and the office of the Indian prime minister, a new luxury hotel is almost complete. When open, it will charge \$60 or so for a double room.

Down the street are people who sleep on pavements and erect rag lean-tos when the rains come. The lucky ones have a piece of canvas or tarpaulin.

These 80 or so families are refugees from West Bengal and have been camped there for a year, in front of the offices of the Ministry of Rehabilitation, lodged in what was a Maharajah's palace.

"We will live here and we will die here," says refugee Jogesh Chandra Malik, who has given up hope the Ministry will ever help him.

"When there is no food, we drink lots of water and go to sleep," says another refugee, Pramod Rahan Palla.

The poverty of the refugees, and especially of their children, is something foreigners never quite get used to seeing, no matter how long they're here.

The wealth can also take a bit of digesting.

In Calcutta, Lady Mukherjee has both a Bentley and a Rolls-Royce. In Bombay, film stars live, love and spend lavishly. The wealth of some of the ex-Maharajahs is still staggering. Some of them quite simply don't know how much money they have.

Rajneesh, a guru who has become a favorite of westerners, bought a Mercedes Benz for \$110,000.

But it is in the villages that 80 percent of Indians live. Their life is much as it was 100 or 1,000 years ago.

The houses have walls of mud baked in the sun and roofs of thatch. Cow dung cakes are slapped against the wall to dry then used as fuel — firewood is scarce and expensive.

Along the Ganges plain of Northern India, where 300 million live, farmers endure temperatures of 110 to 120 degrees in May and June, followed by three months of monsoon rain that can mean good crops but can also damage or destroy their houses, livestock and family.

A wealthy villager is one who owns land, perhaps only an acre, has a bicycle, perhaps also a bullock, maybe even a transistor radio.

A farmer of real wealth, someone like Tara Chand in the village of Tajpur Khurd, bordering New Delhi, even has a tractor.

"There's nothing like farming," says Duli Singh, 65, and 70 years old, the wealthiest farmer in the village. Tenant farmers and sharecroppers may feel otherwise and Duli Singh himself laments "the winds of change" blowing across his village, thanks to Untouchables challenging the Brahmin stranglehold.

Although the villages extend throughout India, the people who work them in different regions are as different from one another as are their crops.

The people of Kashmir refer to India as somewhere outside their state. The residents of the Punjab, especially the martial, turbaned followers of the Sikh religion, are as different from their brethren in southern Tamil Nadu state as are Texas cattle ranchers from Vermont farmers.

A.V. Salisbury, the verger at the oldest Anglican church in India, St. Mary's in Fort St. George, Madras, built in 1680, finds the people of the south gentler than those in the north.

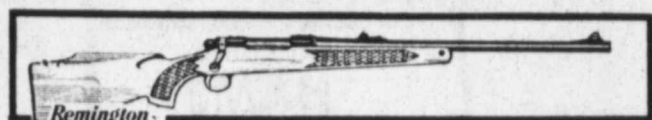
"People in south India are quieter, more hospitable and, if I may say so, sir, without patting myself on the back, more honest," Salisbury says. "Of course, we Indians often feel that corruption is our birthright."

India is a nation where everything seems in low gear, where people say, "Yes, of course," when they know something can't be done...

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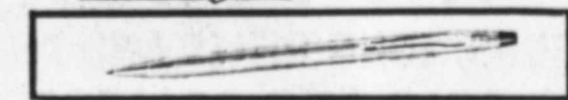
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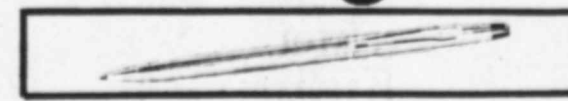
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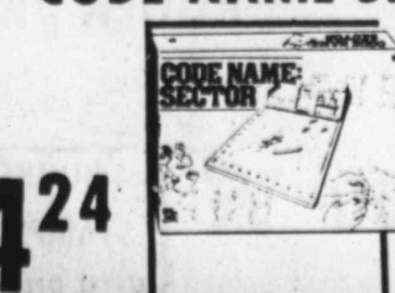


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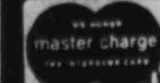
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LADY OF THE HOUR — Marisa Berenson stopped to have a chat with author Truman Capote at New York's Xenon disco this week. Miss Berenson returned to New York recently after a two-year absence. (AP Laserphoto)

Tourists Rediscovering New York City

NEW YORK (AP) — The Big Apple is no longer a bad apple in the minds of tourists who are rediscovering the lights of Broadway and other attractions in numbers surpassing 17 million by year's end, an elated Convention and Visitors Bureau reported today.

Charles Gillett, bureau president, attributed the boom to New York City's theaters, some 30 Broadway shows, museums and restaurants.

He said people view the city "with a slightly different eye than years ago when they thought it somewhat fashionable to attribute all the ills of urban society to New York. Now they realize other cities have the same problems in the same scope ..."

The predicted figures, if met, will tally about 250,000 more visitors than last year. And more than a few of them apparently aren't afraid to spend a buck.

Gillett said by year's end, tourism in the city will have accounted for more than \$1.8 billion. Last year, visitors spent \$1.6 billion.

"That's just in direct expenditures," he said. "That dollar turns over three times so the value of tourism to the city would be over \$5 billion."

Conventioners made up a large block of the city's visitors. Gillett said 3.5 million delegates and their guests attended 840 conventions in 1977, and that figure will increase to 3,750,000 attending 875 conventions this year.

The average out-of-town delegate spends an estimated \$350 during his stay now, compared to \$313 nearly five years ago, Gillett said.

The average resident delegate spends \$50-to-\$75 per day, up from \$35 when the last study was made 4½ years ago, he said.

But all the spending isn't done just by the visitors. Gillett's nonprofit bureau is polishing up its seven-year-old "Big Ap-

ple" campaign with a \$1.8 million budget compared to \$1.3 million last year. The City of New York contributed about half

this year, an increase from 40 percent in 1977, while private industry picked up the rest of the tout-tourism tab.

Domestic Auto Sales Show Increase

DETROIT (AP) — Buoyed by General Motors Corp., domestic auto sales last month came in 3.6 percent ahead of the previous November.

Motorists bought 763,964 new U.S.-built cars for the month compared to a soft year-ago November when sales came to 737,362 cars, the U.S. industry reported Tuesday.

No. 1 GM, the only automaker to ex-

ceed its 1977 sales, was up 12 percent in November.

Analysts inside the industry said the November results showed a healthy appetite for cars, contrary to predictions by outsiders that auto sales would slump and signal an economic slowdown or recession.

Since the 1979 model year began Oct. 1, sales of domestic cars are 2.2 percent

ahead of the pace a year ago.

"The only thing that would cause a slump is for those who want a recession to keep promoting it," said a Ford analyst.

Import sales were estimated at 136,000 cars, off 5 percent from 143,400 a year ago. That put the total number of cars sold in the U.S. last month at 900,364, up 2 percent from the 880,762 for the same month in 1977.

GM sold 472,469 cars in November and captured 61.8 percent of the market, compared to its usual 57 percent. It was the best start of a model year in GM's history, the automaker said.

Ford Motor Co., blaming a shortage of key cars that is gradually being resolved, was off 6.7 percent with deliveries of 198,990 cars in November.

Chrysler Corp. fell 8.1 percent to 79,715 cars while American Motors Corp. dropped 17.3 percent to 12,790 for the month.

Volkswagen of America sold 5,661 U.S.-built Rabbits, which when added to the Big Four make a 4.4 percent increase in sales of domestic cars to 769,625. The U.S. Rabbit didn't exist in the comparison period a year ago.

Bell Halts 'Copter Project

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Textron Inc. says its Bell Helicopter Division is suspending work on an Iranian helicopter program because Iran has not made sufficient advance payments.

The joint venture with the government of Iran was supposed to plan and build helicopters from 1979 through 1985.

Marion K. Pinsdorf, a Textron vice president, said Tuesday she would not reveal the amount of the payment owed. "That's between us and the customer," she said.

Bell will resume operations when the Iranian government clarifies when it will

make the payments, Textron said in a press release.



At the end of October, the Bell backlog included approximately \$575 million for the contract. The backlog is deliverable over a seven-year period starting next year, the statement said.


Backlog is an order for future deliveries. The orders have been received but the merchandise has not been delivered, Miss Pinsdorf said.

Bell Helicopter's other Iranian contracts are not affected. They are mainly under the U.S. Foreign Military Sales programs and include the training of Iranian helicopter pilots and mechanics.

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