

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Vol. 53, No. 50

72 Pages

Lubbock, Texas, Friday Evening, November 17, 1978

Price 15 Cents

Full Length Wire (AP), (UPI)

Kissinger Headlines Chamber Banquet

An audience of about 2,000 persons is expected to hear former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger speak tonight at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Banquet in the Civic Center Exhibit Hall.

Chamber officials said they expected tickets for the 7 p.m. event to be sold out by early this afternoon.

Kissinger served as secretary of state from 1973 to 1977 under Presidents Nixon and Ford, and was an adviser to the president for national security from 1969 to 1975.

Playing a key role in negotiations ending American involvement in the Vietnam War and in re-opening diplomatic relations with Red China, Kissinger won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1973 and the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1977.

The easing of relations with Red China and the subsequent birth of détente began under a cloak of great mystery, with Kissinger in July 1971, flying

secretly to Red China to prepare for a visit by President Nixon.

Kissinger also became involved in the Middle East when he began his so-called "shuttle" trips to the area in November 1973. The trips exceeded a dozen and some lasted more than 30 days. This brand of individual diplomacy, which came to be associated with Kissinger, continued through the end of the summer in 1975, when Israel and Egypt signed a disengagement agreement on the Sinai.

Prior to his high-level service under the Republican administrations, Kissinger played intermittent roles in the John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson administrations. The diplomat advised Kennedy about European problems, areas and under Johnson made his first visit to Vietnam in 1968.

Kissinger's path to the nation's capital began with his graduation from Harvard University in 1950. In the ensuing four years he earned his mas-

ters and doctorate degrees and had published his first book, "A World Restored," in which the scholar first offered his theory of international power and balance.

In 1955 Kissinger accepted the position of study director of the Council on Foreign Relations, a New York-based private organization, and in 1957 had published "Nuclear Weapons and Foreign Policy."

He was a Harvard University professor when appointed to the White House staff. Once there, he rapidly gained influence on foreign policy-making and became known as "the second most powerful man in the world" after arranging the historic Nixon trip to Communist China.

Kissinger was born in 1923 in Puch, Germany, the first son of middle-class Jewish parents. In the late 1930s the Kissinger family fled Germany to escape Nazi persecution and settled in New York.

The young Kissinger attended Manhattan's George Washington High School and was studying medicine when drafted into the U.S. Army at age 19. During the war, at the age of 21, he directed the occupation of the captured German city of Koenigsberg.

Upon returning home from the war, Kissinger entered Harvard on a scholarship.

Since President Carter took office in January 1977 and Cyrus Vance was appointed secretary of state, Kissinger has been writing his memoirs and making speaking engagements. He also served as an expert commentator on television news programs involving international affairs or U.S. foreign policy.

Retiring U.S. Rep. George H. Brown and Sen. Mike Mansfield will be among the guests at tonight's banquet. Music will be provided by the Texas Tech University Jazz Ensemble II.

HENRY A. KISSINGER
Former Secretary of State

Big Snow Cripples Midwest

A-J News Services

Up to 9 inches of snow blanketed southeastern Minnesota overnight, forcing schools to close and snarling rush-hour traffic in the Minneapolis area.

In Michigan, up to 6 inches of snow fell in the Upper Peninsula, snarling traffic and complicating the search for a missing hunter.

Travelers advisories warning of freezing rain and snow were posted for northwestern Nebraska and southwestern Iowa, while northern Montana was alerted for a new assault by Arctic air tonight.

The weather was relatively mild in the Southwest, where the trailing skirts of a brisk cold front left Lubbock sheathed in frost this morning. Forecasters promised the region clear, pleasant weather for today and the weekend.

The overnight low temperature was only 32 degrees, and the Lubbock area is expected to warm into the low 60s today.

The warmer weather should be welcome over the area, especially in locations where the mercury sank into the low 20s early this morning.

It was 22 at Dimmitt for the lowest reading in the area, 26 at Hereford and 28 at Silverton, Friona and Lamesa.

All area stations reported readings of freezing or below except Big Spring, which recorded a low of 38.

The high here Thursday was 42. Forecasters predict a high Saturday in the mid-60s and a low tonight in the mid-30s.

The outlook for Saturday's Texas Tech-SMU football game here is a pleasant one — fair skies, temperatures in the mid-60s and light and southwesterly winds of 10 to 15 mph.

Leaving behind a variety of bad weather, the front moved well beyond the Gulf Coast during the night.

Freezing rain, snow and drizzle kept the Panhandle-South Plains miserable most of the week, and heavy rain fell across a wide section of north, northeast and Southeast Texas.

The warming trend today is expected to bring temperatures ranging from the 50s in Northwest Texas to the 70s in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas.

A week of misting rain brought Lubbock to 1.08 inches for November and 13.47 for the year. A total of 16.12 had been recorded at this point last year by the National Weather Service at Lubbock International Airport.

The Texas sky cleared during the night except in extreme East Texas and the Gulf Coast region, where showers fell overnight and clouds remained at dawn today.

Houston had .16 inch and Palacios .04.



RECHECKING THE VOTES — Larry Ensminger, left, consultant with Computer Election Systems of Dallas, and Bill McCullough, presiding election judge, examine figures during today's recount of general election ballots here. The recount was requested by John Hill and Bob Krueger, losing Democratic candidates. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

County Vote Check Shows Few Errors

A-J News Services

A recount of Lubbock County votes in the elections for governor and U.S. senator was almost complete at noon today.

County Clerk Frank Guess said 39 of the 58 Lubbock County ballot boxes and about 31,000 of the total 35,000-plus votes had been counted.

The recount was expected to be finished by early this afternoon.

Guess said it had been conducted without major discrepancies in the totals and without major disagreements among representatives of the candidates involved.

John Hill and Bob Krueger, losing Democratic candidates for governor and U.S. senator, filed district court petitions Monday calling for the recount.

They were statutorily entitled to a recount because they both lost by less than five percentage points.

Losers to Republicans Bill Clements for governor and incumbent John Tower for senator, the Democrats filed for recounts in 40 Texas counties where punch card ballots and computer vote-counting were used.

Attorneys and other representatives of all four candidates met with Lubbock County Commissioners Thursday afternoon to make last-day preparations for the recount in the second-floor courthouse offices of the county clerk.

As in the Nov. 7 general election, county computer department director Bill McCullough was supervising the counting, with Guess and an expert from Computer Election Systems of Dallas, Larry Ensminger, also taking part.

Everything used in the elections — ballots, punch-card voting devices, ballot boxes and the computer program — was in the offices to be scrutinized and processed when the recount procedure began at 8 a.m. today.

Clements and Tower both carried Lubbock County by about 5,000 votes.

At Houston, Attorney General John Hill said he will file suit against the Harris County Commissioners Court unless it reconsiders its refusal to authorize a recount of the county's general election vote in the governor's race.

In other areas, state election officials say the recount is showing little difference in the results that gave Republicans the two top offices.

Hill said Thursday the court's refusal to allow the recount was "totally outrageous."

Earlier Thursday, the court turned down a request by Hill's attorney, John

Odum, that it void a canvass of the votes it held a week earlier.

Odum contended the canvass was invalid because the commissioners didn't give 72 hours notice of it as he said was required under the state's open meetings law.

According to unofficial statewide vote totals, Hill and Krueger narrowly lost races for governor and U.S. senator against Clements and Tower.

Both filed requests for recounts in Harris and 41 other counties Monday, six days after the election and four days after the canvass by the Commissioners Court.

In Austin, the secretary of state's office said the recount is going slowly and will not be completed this week.

The sources said Kossygin specifically singled out the jet sales issue and told Ri-

Cuban MiGs Trigger New Controversy

By The Associated Press

A possible new confrontation between the United States and Russia shaped up today after Carter administration sources confirmed that the president has ordered high-speed SR-71 "Blackbird" spy planes to fly reconnaissance missions over Cuba to see if recently-delivered Soviet MiG-23 fighters are capable of carrying nuclear weapons that could be used against targets in the Gulf Coast region.

In Moscow, a delegation of U.S. senators met with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev tonight after a stormy session with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, who angrily told them, say Soviet MiGs sold to Cuba are purely for defense purposes.

Brezhnev told the U.S. senators that the Soviet Union has tested a neutron weapon, but decided against putting into production.

The Carter administration sources said that U.S. intelligence analysts have not yet determined whether the MiG-23 jets, which were delivered by ships from the Soviet Union, are ground-attack weapons that can carry tactical nuclear weapons.

In contrast with the U.S. lawmakers' stormy session with Kosygin, the meeting with Brezhnev began on a friendly note.

Making small talk with the delegation, led by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., the Soviet president said he did "nothing destructive" in the Kremlin room in which they met, "only constructive and peaceful endeavors."

Ribicoff quickly replied, "We're all in favor of that."

U.S. sources who attended the session with Kosygin Thursday night said Ribicoff led it off by detailing "issues of concern" that may cause trouble when it comes time to vote on a new strategic arms limitation pact.

Mentioning Soviet policies toward Africa, the Middle East and human rights, the Connecticut Democrat then told Kosygin that senators also were upset over U.S. reports that the Soviet Union had agreed to sell MiG-23 jets to Cuba.

After the speech was translated, the sources said, Kosygin angrily told the delegation that he "didn't need a lecture" on the U.S. political system, and used "sharp language" to describe his anger that these other issues were being linked to SALT.

The sources said Kosygin specifically singled out the jet sales issue and told Ri-

bicoff and the other senators that any MiGs sold to Cuba were purely for defense purposes.

"At this point the atmosphere at the meeting 'deteriorated,' the sources said.

The issue of MiG sales to Cuba is a major concern to Washington officials because the high performance aircraft can carry nuclear weapons and would be located within striking distance of U.S. shores.

The session with Brezhnev originally was scheduled for this morning but was canceled. Then it was rescheduled for this evening without official explanation.

But sources in the Senate delegation said they understood this was because of concern that the 71-year-old Brezhnev, reported in shaky health, might not be able to physically handle the meeting after a session in the morning with Egyptian leader Menchou El-Behary.

Earlier today, Ribicoff and seven of his Senate colleagues met leaders of Russia's Jewish dissident underground, including 15 persons who have been refused permission to leave the Soviet Union.

Bank Opens Doors Here

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies for Lubbock's newest banking facility, Southwest Lubbock National Bank, were held this morning at the bank's location at 50th Street and Utica Avenue.

Mayor Pro Tem Alan Henry made the official welcome and Bill Horton, bank president and chief executive officer and Wayne Finnell, chairman of the board of directors, made opening remarks at the 10:30 a.m. ceremonies.

"Our objective at Southwest Lubbock National Bank is to offer the people of Lubbock a viable alternative for professional and personal banking services in Southwest Lubbock," Horton said prior to the ribbon cutting.

Lobby hours for the bank will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. Drive-through hours will be from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays.

See NEW BANK Page 17

Inside Your A-J

ISRAELI DEFENSE Minister Ezer Weizman returns home to brief cabinet on Mideast peace talks Page 18, Sec. A.

STOCK MARKET moves higher in quiet trading Page 18, Sec. C



WEIZMAN

- Classified Ads 1-18 C
- Comics 19 C
- Editorials 4 A
- Family News 2-3 B
- Horoscope 5 B
- Jumble 12 D
- Kids-Only Club 15 D
- Markets 18 C
- Obituaries 16 A
- Religion 14 B
- Sports 1-4 D
- Theaters 13-15 D
- TV Programs 11 D

LUBBOCK FORECAST

Fair through Saturday. Cool tonight. Low tonight mid 30s. High Saturday mid 60s. Wind light and variable tonight.

Weather Map on Page 16, Sec. D

Professor Warns Of Global Flood Threat

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (UPI) — If the world keeps burning more oil, natural gas and coal, it could melt the West Antarctic ice sheet. The resulting 10-foot or 15-foot rise in sea level could partially submerge California, Florida, South Carolina and The Netherlands, and create havoc in coastal cities.

The warning of that possibility and its "disastrous consequences" came Thursday from an Ohio State University professor in a report to the 16th annual Council for Advancement of Science Writing.

Dr. John H. Mercer said combustion of

fossil fuels — if allowed to continue increasing at the present rate — could double the amount of carbon dioxide in the earth's lower atmosphere in about 50 years, which would cause "the great ice melt."

Mercer used the forum to argue for a conversion from fossil fuels to alternate sources of energy that do not carry the same pollution problems.

Mercer is a research associate at OSU's Institute of Polar Studies.

"A lot of people think we can pass a clean air act or just shut down the fur-

naces and it'll be gone in two or three weeks," Mercer said. "But once carbon dioxide is in the atmosphere for all intents and purposes, on a human scale, it's there forever."

However, Mercer said his prediction could be delayed for as long as 200 years if fossil fuel combustion remains at today's level without increasing. He stressed that the situation needs more study before a firm timetable can be formulated.

Mercer said the problem with carbon dioxide emissions is that they trap some

of the longwave radiation emitted by earth, warm the troposphere and cause what scientists call the "greenhouse effect" — warming the lower atmosphere.

The effect will be a gradual rise in temperatures over the next few decades, Mercer predicted. One of the dangers will be apparent when ice shelves on both coasts of the Antarctic peninsula begin breaking up.

He called for regular monitoring of the ice mass.

Recent atmospheric measurements in Hawaii and at the South Pole show a

trend of increased carbon dioxide content, Mercer said. Twenty years ago, tests in the two areas revealed 314 parts per million in the air, but he said the latest data indicates 328 parts per million.

Dr. Jack Fishman of Colorado State University, in a seminar preceding Mercer's, warned that man's industrial activities have also caused increased ozone levels in the lower atmosphere.

Fishman, a research associate in CSU's department of atmospheric science, said the ozone problem could have an effect

See PROFESSOR Page 17

jurors have often worn yellow headphones to eavesdrop on secretly made tape recordings compiled with the help of FBI informant David McCrory. And Thursday they watched closed circuit telecasts of McCrory and Davis as they allegedly completed a murder payoff that prosecutors say was transacted on a restaurant parking lot Aug. 20.

Although both dodged and imaginative in his effort, Haynes failed in every objection to prevent the screening of the videotape with its accompanying soundtrack in which Davis replies "good" to the information his divorce judge has been killed.

Having completed his narration of the events of Aug. 17-20 that culminated with the arrest of his wealthy, pool-shooting friend, recovery of \$25,000 in hundred dollar bills and seizure of a silencer-equipped automatic pistol, McCrory was left on the witness chair to face Haynes eager cross-examination.

"Are you calling me a liar, Mr. Haynes?" McCrory responded quickly to a series of the attorney's inquiries about whether the federally protected witness ever paid for a nightclub he claimed he bought to enable him and Davis to shoot pool after hours.

"Now, let's just explore it like gentlemen," Moore said in soothing interruption.

But Haynes continued the offensive.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW®

by Whipple and Borth

IN A FOREIGN COUNTRY YOU CAN ALWAYS GO TO THE AMERICAN EMBASSY IF YOU NEED HELP...



BUT IN THE GOOD OL' U.S.A., IF YOU'RE RUN OVER BY A FOREIGN DIPLOMAT, YOU CAN'T GO TO ANYBODY FOR HELP!



Today's TOBACCO: U.N. DOESN'T MEAN "UGLY NEIGHBOR!"

Whipple & Borth

Valuable Cache Of 1873 Coins Discovered In Cornerstone

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — In a solemn Masonic ceremony that duplicated century-old events, the 105-year-old cornerstone of the state Capitol was pried open. Inside was a valuable cache of 1873 gold coins.

The cornerstone in reality was broken last week and a glass-lined copper box containing circa-1873 artifacts was removed. However, this week marked the formal, public opening ceremony — and it provoked a stampede of spectators to catch a glimpse of the coins, forcing those in back to shout: "Down in front."

The coins will be displayed in the Capitol Rotunda until next October, when they will be returned to the cornerstone along with memorabilia from the 1970s.

The Capitol was dedicated Jan. 1, 1873. To the dismay of state historical officials and archeologists, moisture had seeped into the box, destroying most of its contents. Among the items that had disintegrated were the first penny postcard issued in the United States, a parchment copy of the Declaration of Independence, government documents and publications and copies of all daily newspapers published in Michigan on Sept. 27, 1873.

However, a complete series of 1873 U.S. gold coins survived. They are described as the only collection of its kind outside the Smithsonian Institute at the nation's capital.

Not all the talk was solemn at the ceremonial opening of the cornerstone. "I don't expect to be around 100 years from now when the cornerstone is opened again," House Speaker Bobby D. Crim

told a throng of officials and spectators gathered to watch the ceremony. "However, it appears Bill Milliken will still be governor then."

Gov. William G. Milliken, who won a third full term in office last week, responded in kind when he took his turn at the microphone.

"Knowing the speaker's durability, he just may be around 100 years from now," the governor said.

Madagascar, part of the Malagasy Republic, is the world's fourth largest island.

Doctors Want To Quiet Hopes About Technique

DALLAS (AP) — Scientists who pioneered an experimental alternative to some open heart surgery say they're still optimistic but want desperately to quiet the premature excitement and quiet hopes their research has spawned.

The technique — in which a tiny balloon is inserted without surgery into an artery on the heart and inflated to clear obstructions — has exciting potential as an effective, low-cost treatment for some victims of heart disease, the international team of doctors said Tuesday.

But, they stressed at a news conference, the technique is in very early stages of development and would help less than 10 percent of patients who now face surgery to ease the danger of heart attack. It was first used on human patients only a year ago.

Recent research also suggests a number of potentially fatal complications, such as punctured arteries, although none have developed in nearly 100 experimental patients.

"We have not found an alternative to surgery for the majority of patients and we have not found a cure for coronary disease," said Dr. Richard Mylar of St. Mary's Hospital in San Francisco.

He said over-enthusiastic news reports last summer led to a deluge of calls from heart disease victims hoping in vain for a miracle cure that would spare them the operating room.

Myler said they were turned away because "we just don't really know yet whether this is going to be successful."

But if perfected, the procedure might cost a 10th as much as open heart surgery, where bills often total more than \$10,000, said Dr. Simon Stetzer of University Hospital in Zurich, Switzerland. The device was developed there by Dr. Andreas Gruntzig.

The new procedure was obviously exciting to doctors attending the American Heart Association conference here, where Gruntzig reviewed generally promising results in Europe and the United States.

"We can say that the procedure can be done," Dr. Martin Kaltenbach of Lenox

Hill Hospital in New York said later. "And we can say now that once we have established the reopening (of the artery), it can apparently stay open (for at least a year).

Firm Introduces Travel Concept

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — A new concept in local travel has been introduced by a company promoting a 19-day tour which includes 10 days in northern Australia and nine days in the new nation of Papua New Guinea.

Included in the tour are Queensland's rich north coast and tablelands, a cruise on the Whitsunday passage, overnighting on a great Barrier Reef island and tours through the reef to Cairns in North Queensland — one and a half hours flying time to Port Moresby in Papua New Guinea.

Suzanne Pleshette To Star In Movie

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Suzanne Pleshette and John Cassavetes will co-star in the CBS miniseries "Flesh and Blood" with Tom Berenger.

Filming of the boxing story, based on the novel by Pete Hamill, will begin in Chicago, with other locations in Las Vegas and Malibu.

"But you have to realize that we are still at the very beginning."

The procedure, called coronary percutaneous transluminal angioplasty, is designed to clear obstructions inside the wall of the coronary arteries. The obstructions — formed of cholesterol, fat or debris from dead cells — limit blood flow into the muscles which operate the heart. If the artery becomes completely blocked, the result is a heart attack.

The problem is currently corrected through coronary bypass surgery, in which a section of vein is taken from elsewhere in the body and sewn like a bridge around the obstruction.

Gruntzig said his procedure involves a sausage-shaped balloon thinner than a kitchen match. The balloon is attached to a plastic wire and inserted into an artery on the leg or arm. It's then threaded up the vein to the damaged coronary artery.

When x-rays show it's positioned inside the blockage, the balloon is expanded to compress the obstruction out of the way. With carefully selected patients, he said, it proves effective about 60 percent of the time. None of the unsuccessful attempts caused severe complications.

FOR ALL YOUR BANKING NEEDS

Checking Accounts
Savings Accounts
Credit Cards
Foreign Personal Checks
Foreign Business Checks

LORENZO
First State Bank

Lubbock Office Line 763-3874
(806) 424-3284

Hannigan's

Famous for Comfortable Prices.

3827 50th

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL
Publication No. 20190
November 17, 1978

Evening Edition of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal is published daily except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays for \$54.00 per year by The Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co., 718 Avenue J, Lubbock, Texas 79601. Second Class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas.

POSTMASTER: SEND ADDRESS CHANGE TO LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL, P.O. BOX 91, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79601.

MAIL DELIVERY By The Month

Morning, Evening, Sunday	\$7.50
Morning & Sunday	4.50
Evening, Saturday, Sunday	4.50
Morning Only (No Sun.)	3.00
Evening & Saturday (No Sun.)	3.00
Sunday Only	2.50

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS

1 Yr. 640g. 3 Mo. 1 Mo.	\$72.00 \$36.00 \$18.00 \$6.00
Evening & Sunday	72.00 36.00 18.00 6.00
Morning Only (No Sunday)	60.00 30.00 15.00 5.00
Evening Only (No Sunday)	60.00 30.00 15.00 5.00
Sunday Only	60.00 30.00 15.00 5.00

Mail subscription prices include second class postage costs.

Advertisers should check their ad the first day of insertion. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR FAILURE TO PUBLISH AN AD OR FOR a typographic error or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day's insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.

PIANO WAREHOUSE

NEW PIANOS SAVE UP TO 34%

2011 6th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79601. Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. CREDIT FINANCING. 792-2207.

MOVING SALE

YES! WE ARE MOVING OUR OLDEST STORE TO A LARGER AND NICER FACILITY

SALE PRICES GOOD AT ALL LOCATIONS

ZENITH
25" SOLID-STATE
CHROMACOLOR II
FINE-FURNITURE CONSOLE TV

All Zenith on Clearance

WELCOME! SAVE TODAY!

25" COLOR
DIST. LIST 649.95
\$447 w/t

13" diagonal
RCA XL-100

19" diagonal
COLOR

Dist. List \$429.95
\$297 w/t

ALL Zenith Color Clearance

RCA ColorTrak 25"

SAVINGS UP TO \$250 with Trade!

Curtis Mathes
"4 YEAR PARTS WARRANTY"

SAVE NOW!

25" COLOR TV COMBINATION

ZENITH
COLOR CONSOLE
DIST. LIST \$719.95
\$497 w/t

"WHY PAY MORE! SAVE NOW!"

\$243 OFF LIST

4 HOUR VIDEO RECORDER RCA
Dist. List \$1,000
\$757

BLITTON
Microwave Cooking

SUPER VALUE

BIG CAPACITY OVEN
OVARI COOK CONTROL

5 PTS. CENTER
(34th & Slide Rd.)
792-5121

"LUBBOCK'S FINEST SERVICE DEPARTMENT"

MULLINS TV
"TV CAPITOL OF LUBBOCK"

Monterey Center
(50th & Flint)
797-3326

Anderson Bros.
West Texas Oldest and Finest Jewelers

Her Engagement Diamond ...
And the Name That Says it All,

Anderson Bros.
THE NAME THAT YOU TRUST

The name behind your diamond is nearly as important as the gem itself! Whether you spend two hundred or thousands, it is the real key to value.

Andersons is a time honored name in West Texas that stands for reliability, quality and integrity. Our membership to the American Gem Society is added assurance of knowledgeable representation and business ethics, and that dollar for dollar you won't find a better diamond value anywhere. Come to Andersons. Our values have been outstanding for over 55 years.

USE ONE OF ANDERSONS CONVENIENT CHARGE PLANS OR AMERICAN EXPRESS, VISA, OR MASTER CHARGE

Ad

By PHILIP AND MYRON
Dr. Otto L. Bettman himself as an Old World came imbued with terpsitrene system for him to flee his natural process, he built his to a flourishing small margins any Harvard would envy. And a helped corporate Amantize its past.

Despite its name, the Bettman depository frequents students. Rather, it's great private collection engravings and lith are available — for books, magazines, annual reports, sal about anything elture from the past.

Although his people, events, scene gone days, Bettman pish-eyed at 75, is of the present. He terms about the anget that its profit percent. (From learned that it doe and \$2 million in sa

Unlike other bus archive does not when it makes a s copy of one of the ps collection to time use at prices much as \$1,000 (de the picture and th buying it).

When a hot new recent birth of the for example — the same picture (in th 1832 woodcut dr "Faust," showing working with a ch a child is developi cations around the

But his biggest s from ad agencies i ganizations. Pictur demand by busin "because they ad sion — a warm i tive — to modern es, which are techn often have a vi them."

Bettman was boi lishing center of prominent bone su gan culling medic tures from his fat keeping them in s calls the "seminal the archive event.

An art and socia University of Leip torate with a dissel Professionalism in 18th Century Gerr fers to himself as He joined a Berlin then became curat Prussian State Art Fired from that power, he began a chive of Western

Writer:
Wake I
Magazi

NEW YORK (U azine, which for news and feature bent, has publishe

The biweekly p brated its fifth a announced this w lation and low ad forced it to go out

"That's all she Robert Sam Anso offices of the gl magazine, where l holding an "Irish magazine's demise

"People are sor of liquor is betr said. The former spondent was luck workers, having wriyte a novel. Th ploeyes — totain certain.

The magazine Times Communic ary of MCA, Inc. magazine for jogg some New Times (sorbed in the othe

It was also no subscribers woul would obtain an o other publication, tated that yet," s also a Time alum The main probl was that "you can certain kinds of stc

FIREFIGI
WASHINGTON tional Association professional firefi rate of on-the-job The association si governmental u sional firefighters death rate of 79 f an increase of 11 figures. It said th of 63 per 100,000 ing, the second-h 100,000 for police.

TAP
6-Truck and Ca Reten before) day warni B.V. BLAKE 2401-34th

Ad Agencies Get Help From Bettman Archives

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

Dr. Otto L. Bettman likes to describe himself as an Old World librarian who became imbued with the American free-enterprise system after the Nazis forced him to flee his native Germany. In the process, he built his Bettman Archive into a flourishing small business with profit margins any Harvard B-School graduate would envy. And along the way, he has helped corporate America recall and romanticize its past.

Despite its institutional-sounding name, the Bettman Archive is no musty depository frequented by scholars and students. Rather, it is one of the world's great private collections of photographs, engravings and lithographs, all of which are available — for a fee — to illustrate books, magazines, advertising layouts, annual reports, sales brochures and just about anything else that requires a picture from the past.

Although his business is based upon people, events, scenes and things of by-gone days, Bettman, still active and impish-eyed at 75, is very much a creature of the present. He won't talk in dollar terms about the archive, but he will suggest that its profit margins run close to 30 percent. (From other sources, we learned that it does between \$1 million and \$2 million in sales.)

Unlike other businesses, he notes, the archive does not reduce its inventory when it makes a sale. It merely sends a copy of one of the pictures in its million-plus collection to a customer for one-time use at prices ranging from \$35 to as much as \$1,000 (depending on the use of the picture and the type of organization buying it).

When a hot news event occurs — the recent birth of the first test-tube baby, for example — the archive can sell the same picture (in this case, a copy of an 1832 woodcut drawing for Goethe's "Faust," showing a medieval alchemist working with a chemical retort in which a child is developing) to dozens of publications around the world.

But his biggest source of sales today is from ad agencies and other business organizations. Pictures from the past are in demand by business, Bettman told us, "because they add a certain third dimension — a warmth and historical perspective — to modern products and processes, which are technologically brilliant but often have a visual sameness about them."

Bettman was born in the German publishing center of Leipzig, the son of a prominent bone surgeon. As a boy, he began culling medical and anatomical pictures from his father's wastebasket and keeping them in scrapbooks — which he calls the "seminal kernels" from which the archive eventually was to grow.

An art and social history major at the University of Leipzig, he earned his doctorate with a dissertation on "The Rise of Professionalism in the Book Trade of 18th Century Germany," and he still refers to himself as "a bookman at heart." He joined a Berlin publishing house and then became curator of rare books at the Prussian State Art Library.

Fired from that post as Hitler rose to power, he began assembling a picture archive of Western civilization. When the

Nazis forced him to flee to New York, his sole possessions were two steamer trunks filled with thousands of old prints and negatives. With a loan from a relative, he set up business in midtown Manhattan at a time when Life and Look were starting up as picture magazines. "Everybody wanted pictures," Bettman recalls, "and I had them by the trunk full."

Magazine editors and book publishers

were his first customers. But then, in 1938, CBS bought a picture of a medieval castle featuring what looked like sound amplifiers and used it in a prize-winning double-page ad in Fortune magazine. Madison Avenue began beating a path to his door.

Coincidentally, we talked to Bettman last week on the very day 43 years ago that he arrived in the U.S. "I came to this

country with a disdain for money, but I was benevolently bitten by the bug of free enterprise," he recalls. "When I came to America and breathed the air of free enterprise, I decided I wanted to build up a small business."

Bettman now splits his time between the Archive, which is run in his absence by his stepson, Mel Gray, who is president, and a home in Boca Raton, Fla.,

where he serves as an adjunct professor of history at Florida State University. He shows no signs of slowing up, however, having just published earlier this month his ninth book, "The Bettman Archive Picture History of the World" (Random House, \$19.95). The volume's 4,000 illustrations lend off with a Dove engraving of the creation of light and end with a photo of the first man on the moon.

In this age of images, he says, "the view of the world often comes a part of visual collage." The past, Bettman contends, can also be presented in a visual collage. All the collections and illustrations of "visual documents" are available the work of a new breed of graphic illustrators. In this instance, Bettman says he chooses classic illustrations.

For You, Your Home and Your Family

Sears

BEST BUYS

With the Spotlight on Value

A special purchase though not reduced is an exceptional value

Pull-on pants

Sears price **3⁹⁴**

Basic pull-on pants combine comfort with practicality. Elasticized waist. Polyester. Misses sizes Women's sizes 4-94

In Our Budget Shop



GIGANTIC PIECE GOODS RIOT

25%-50% Off

Entire Stock of Yard Goods (excluding linings and interfacings)

25% Off

Entire Stock of SIMPLICITY PATTERNS

ALL REMNANTS

1/2 PRICE

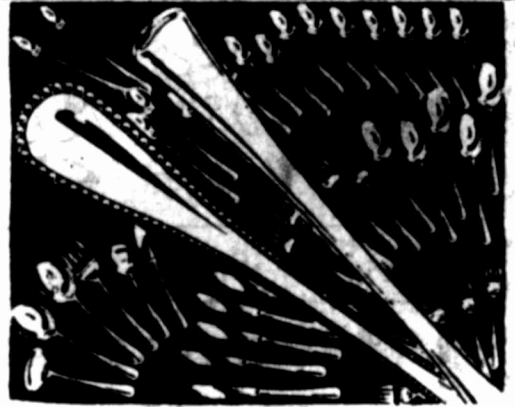
20% off
Soft pastel velour robe

Reg. \$13.99

11¹⁹

Holiday-bright robes, great for gifts. Machine washable triacetate and nylon velour in appealing pastels. 10-18.

Sale ends November 23
IN OUR Budget Dept.



1/2 Off
62-Pc. Stainless Flatware

Choose Pamela or Stacie pattern sets. Set includes 8 each: dinner knives and forks, soup spoons, salad forks, iced drink spoons, 16 teaspoons plus 6 serving pieces.

Breve or Damien 62 pc. \$49.99



Save \$10
Kids' 4-leg gym set

Two swings and glide ride with vented plastic seats. 5-ft. slide has galvanized steel bed. Unassembled. \$119.99 deluxe 6-leg set 94.99

Regular \$59.99

49⁹⁹

Sale ends Nov. 21



\$6 off
Water repellent jackets

28⁹⁹

Regular \$34.99

Check out our water-repellent nylon and cotton shell jackets with acrylic pile lining. Girls' 7-14.

Sale ends November 22

Writers Hold Wake For Magazine

NEW YORK (UPI) — New Times magazine, which for five years highlighted news and features with an investigative bent, has published its last issue.

The biweekly publication, which celebrated its fifth anniversary last month, announced this week that flagging circulation and low advertising revenues have forced it to go out of business.

"That's all she wrote," Senior Writer Robert Sam Anson said in the Manhattan offices of the glossy 350,000-circulation magazine, where he and co-workers were holding an "Irish wake" to mourn the magazine's demise.

"People are sort of red-eyed and a lot of liquor is being consumed," Anson said. The former Time magazine correspondent was luckier than most of his co-workers, having signed a contract to write a novel. The fate of his fellow employees — totaling about 30 — was less certain.

The magazine was owned by New Times Communications Corp., a subsidiary of MCA, Inc., that also publishes a magazine for joggers. It was believed that some New Times employees might be absorbed in the other publication.

It was also not immediately clear if subscribers would receive refunds or would obtain an offer to subscribe to another publication. "We just haven't negotiated that yet," said Editor Jon Larsen, also a Time alumnus.

The main problem New Times faced was that "you can't force people to read certain kinds of stories," Larsen said.

FIREFIGHTER DEATHS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The International Association of Fire Fighters says professional firefighters have the highest rate of on-the-job deaths in the nation. The association said figures provided by governmental units employing professional firefighters showed an on-the-job death rate of 79 firefighters per 100,000, an increase of 11 percent over the 1976 figures. It said this compares with a rate of 63 per 100,000 for mining and quarrying, the second-highest rate, and 36 per 100,000 for police, the next highest.

SAVE \$17
14 Speed Blender

Regular sep. price **19⁹⁹**
\$36.99

It whips, chops, purees, and lots more at the touch of a button. Includes a 2-pc. custom blend and storage jar kit!

Limited quantities

(82962)

49⁹⁹

Sold last year for \$89.99

SAVE \$40
Sears Best Food Processor

Includes rust resistant, stainless steel blades, nylon mixing blade, plus big 1-qt. Lexan plastic container.

(82208)

20% off
Men's terry velour kimono

Regular \$28

22⁴⁰

This terry velour kimono is a cotton and polyester solid wrap-around with track stitching on sleeves and front.

Hooded kimono.
Regular \$32 25.60

Sale ends November 25th

Save 20%
Perma-Prest tablecloths

Sheraton-design polyester lace has a beautifully detailed pattern.

Regular \$16.99
60x80-in. rectangle or oval tablecloth

13⁵⁹

\$18.99 60x92-in. rec. or oval .. 15.19
\$20.99 60x104-in. rec. or oval .. 16.79
\$18.99 70-in. round 15.19

Sale ends November 18

CLOSEOUT!

Men's zip-lined polyurethane trench coat

Sold for \$53.99 in Fall 1976
General catalog and \$26.99 in 1977 "P" tabloid

Now Only **19⁹⁷**

The look most men want at an affordable price. Nylon body and sleeve lining. Zip-in acrylic pile lining. Knee length.

While 36 Last

\$141 off
FM/ CB Unit with head set **88⁸⁸**

Prices totaled \$229.98 in Fall '77

FM radio and CB mobile with standby selected channel, phone headset.

An FCC License is required to operate CB equipment

TAPES Full line of 8-Track and Cassette Tapes. You may return before you buy. Written 30-day warranty on every tape.
U.V. BLAKE RECORD CENTER
2401-34th St. Box 1521 795-6408

Sears Where America shops for Christmas Gifts. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

South Plains Mall
793-2611

Open 9:30 am to 9 pm
Monday thru Saturday

P. O. Box 891, Lubbock, Texas 79408
12-year-old newspaper published every week day evening except Sunday and holidays by Southwestern Newspapers Corporation...

ROBERT R. NORRIS Vice President
J. C. RICKMAN Business Manager
DAVID E. KNAPP Executive Editor
BURLE PETTIT Managing Editor
CARL N. CANNON Advertising Director
JAY HARRIS Editor
KENNETH MAY Associate Editor
ROBERT C. McVAY Circulation Manager

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

Page 4, Section A Friday Evening, November 17, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

On A Smoggy Day In LA

LOS ANGELES has a reputation for a lot of things, not of the least of which is its "smog."
BUT, LOS ANGELES also is renowned for its smog abatement programs, which since 1955 have been among the nation's toughest.
More recently, cities all across the country have been ordered by the EPA to design emergency plans for pollution curtailment. Many kept an eye on LA, which produced what appeared to be an effective plan a year ago.

'Hi, I Just Blew In'



James J. Kilpatrick:

Labels Lose Their Sock Appeal

DETROIT—All night long the television screen kept giving us the score, and the screen kept getting it wrong. A score that is kept simply in terms of Democrats and Republicans is grossly misleading.
The Nov. 7 elections, on balance, added up to a narrow victory for political conservatism. Depending on your point of view, that's the best or the worst that can be said.
I happened to end the campaign trail in Detroit. Conflicting political winds were blowing everywhere.
Michigan voters went liberal.
They dumped Republican Sen. Robert Griffin; they approved collective bargaining for state police; they rejected drastic proposals for tax cuts and school vouchers; and here in Detroit they cheerfully voted bond issues for firehouses, urban renewal and improvements of the zoo.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May



City Pensions Sound

"SPEEDING in Lubbock is an absolute necessity," says Bob Nash, "if we're going to make two traffic lights in a row."
In Wisconsin, the son of a fire chief admitted setting two fires. Maybe he just wanted to make sure Old Dad wasn't in a dead end job.
The appointment of Judge Mary Lou Robinson of Amarillo to the federal bench, as recommended by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, would put Judge Carlton Dodson of Lubbock in good shape to succeed her as chief justice of the Texas 7th Court of Civil Appeals.
Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointed Dodson to the Amarillo bench last year but chose at that time to promote Judge Robinson into the chief justice slot, succeeding Judge Jim Ellis of Lubbock.

chief pencil-pusher and adder-upper tells me.
Houston, Dallas and San Antonio, by contrast, have "large deficits" in their retirement plans, according to a report by the Special Committee on Public Pension Plans.
Promises of generous retirement or pension benefits cannot possibly be met with the irresponsible and uncontrolled methods used by many local governmental subdivisions," the report concludes.
News stories out of Austin further quote the report: "In each case (in the three largest cities), benefit levels are too high in relation to the contribution rates."
CITY EMPLOYEES here are members of one of two better-funded retirement plans, Miller says. Most are covered by the Texas Municipal Retirement System. Firefighters are covered by the Firemen's Relief and Retirement Fund.
Lubbock's share of the TMRS unfunded liability as of last Dec. 31 was \$5,120,168. Its share of the assets was \$16,178,068 on that date.
The Firemen's plan had assets of about \$6 million and unfunded liabilities of \$2,918,900 last Dec. 31.
By contrast, San Antonio's plan for firemen and police has approximately \$33 million in assets and \$137 million in unfunded liability.
Dallas' firemen's and police pension system

lists \$66 million in assets and \$275 million in unfunded liabilities. Houston's \$131 million in assets and \$275 million in unfunded liabilities.
They got that way, the special study showed, by raising benefits without taking care to raise contributions.
"NO CITY CAN take improved benefit options under the TMRS plan unless it provides additional funding," Miller says.
Actually computed, Lubbock's unfunded liability under the TMRS will be amortized and liquidated in 2000. The firemen's system will have its unfunded liabilities amortized over 20 years.
Firemen here can retire at age 50 after 20 years of service. Their plan calls for a pension of 49 percent of their final salary.
Under the TMRS plan, other City employees can retire at age 50 after 25 years of service, at 60 with 15 years of service or at any age with 28 years of service.
"Hardly anybody retires at a young age," Miller says, "because there's no automatic cost-of-living increase and, with inflation, they'd really be cramped in a few years."
Many would consider the retirement plans available to City of Lubbock employees to be especially generous—but, at least, the taxpayers don't face any nasty surprises down the road on the basis of current funding and liabilities.

Holmes Alexander:

CD Interest Rate Arousing

WASHINGTON—The pen of history was poised to write—and may still do so—a curious epitaph on the U.S.A., something like this:
"Despite the grand tradition of truths held self-evident in the Declaration of Independence and despite American leadership for peace and prosperity through noble experiments in the League of Nations and the United Nations, the several U.S. administrations from Truman through Ford, displayed a slovenly and callous disregard for the lives of people."
The pen of history might move on:
"Mutual destruction was based on the assumption that a superpowers exchange of nuclear barages would bring the world to an end.
This grossest of hyperboles, though scoffed at under oath by the H-bomb 'father' himself, Dr. Edward Teller, enabled pigmy, timid and perhaps traitorous mind, to spread the 'over-kill' heretodox.

percent of the country which preens itself on humane causes.
Maybe this will never be authentic world history, for President Carter awakened to realities in June, proposed a reorganization of measures to cope with man-made and natural disasters.
The alert Evans-Novak team wrote some columns, as I have done, on the subject, which may

have awakened our pitiful, helpless, slumbering giant, but I dunno.
Everything depends on President Carter's appointment of civil defense director of the new cabinet-level post. The talk is that the President will tip his hand by naming either (a) a political hack (b) someone afraid of offending Russia, or (c) a fireball administrator.



the small society by Brickman

Sylvia Porter: Hucksters Cultivating Credit Union Harvest

THE FAST-TALKING, hard-sell promoters who usually concentrate on luring the gullible, greedy individual into losing his life's savings in a wild gamble, recently found new victims:
Federal credit unions.
During the past 18 months, about 100 federally insured credit unions have been snared into reckless speculation in securities. Some CUs even committed themselves to purchases in excess of their total assets!
One \$7 million CU, for instance, agreed to buy \$10 million in securities.
Another CU had \$24 million in obligations fall due in one week.
In this case, the credit union manager involved thought he was renewing his original agreement when his broker sent him forms each month—but in fact, he was committing himself to buying additional securities every time he signed his name.

So skillful are these salesmen that many earn as much as \$40,000 a month in commissions. They frequently direct their pitches to officers of smaller institutions, who may be informed about their own areas but unaware of the risks in the national markets.
FEDERAL CREDIT UNIONS aren't alone in becoming entangled in speculative transactions.
Last year, at least two dozen commercial banks and savings and loan associations, mostly located in smaller cities and towns, became involved in trades involving millions of dollars in losses, lawsuits and eventual action by the SEC.
The "Winters Case," so named for the responsible firm's president, Kenneth B. Winters, is now a landmark.
We thought credit unions had learned their lesson after the Winters Case," National Credit Union Administration chief, Larry Connell, told my Washington associate, Brooke Shearer, "but we presumed too much."

THE SPECULATIVE game which has so entangled the credit unions revolved around a type of government-backed security, known in the financial world as a "Ginnie Mae Modified Pass-Through."
Issued by the Government National Mortgage Assn., Ginnie Maes are pools of government-insured home mortgages.
When bought outright, they are solid, conservative investments. But investors also can speculate in Ginnie Maes by agreeing to buy (or sell) them at a future date, usually several months off.
Without putting down a cent, an investor can sign a contract to buy millions of dollars worth of the securities. The odds are he has no intention of actually taking possession of the Ginnie Maes.
What he is betting on is that they will increase in value, and he can sell his future delivery contract before it comes due.

IF HE IS correct, and the securities market rises, he can make a profit without ever investing a dime. But if he is wrong, and the market drops (as it has done so sharply recently), he can take a blood bath. And this is what has happened.
There are many types of "forward" or "future delivery" transactions. This is a highly complex field and, until 18 months ago, even credit union regulators didn't fully understand it.
But they do now. And they have therefore proposed a rule rigidly restricting the type of securities transactions which federal credit unions can make.
The regulations also harshly criticize the investment banking industry for not policing broker-dealers in U.S. government and federal agency securities—virtually the only type of marketable securities in which federal credit unions can invest.

CONSERVATIVES CAN take heart from results in half a dozen Senate contests in which the victors, regardless of label, are putatively more conservative than their predecessors: New Jersey, New Hampshire, Iowa, Minnesota, Colorado and South Dakota.
In a few other states, such as Maine, Massachusetts and Nebraska, little change can be anticipated.
On balance, as I see it, conservative candidates and causes narrowly prevailed. We aren't likely to get national health insurance, a consumer protection agency or a jupped "labor reform" act from the 96th Congress.
So the Democrats hold the House by roughly 275 to 167? So what?

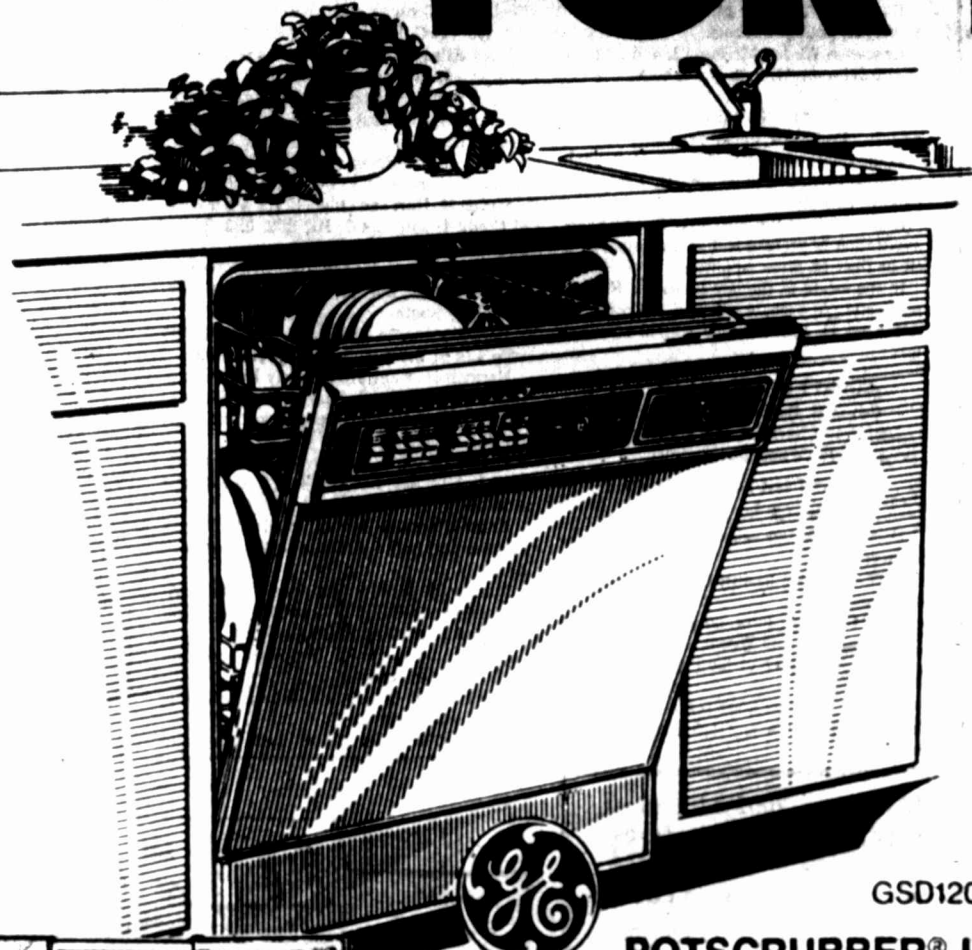


Berry's World



General Electric has a HOLIDAY GIFT FOR YOU!

Get Big Cash Rebates direct from General Electric with the retail purchase of selected GE major appliances from November 1 through December 31, 1978.

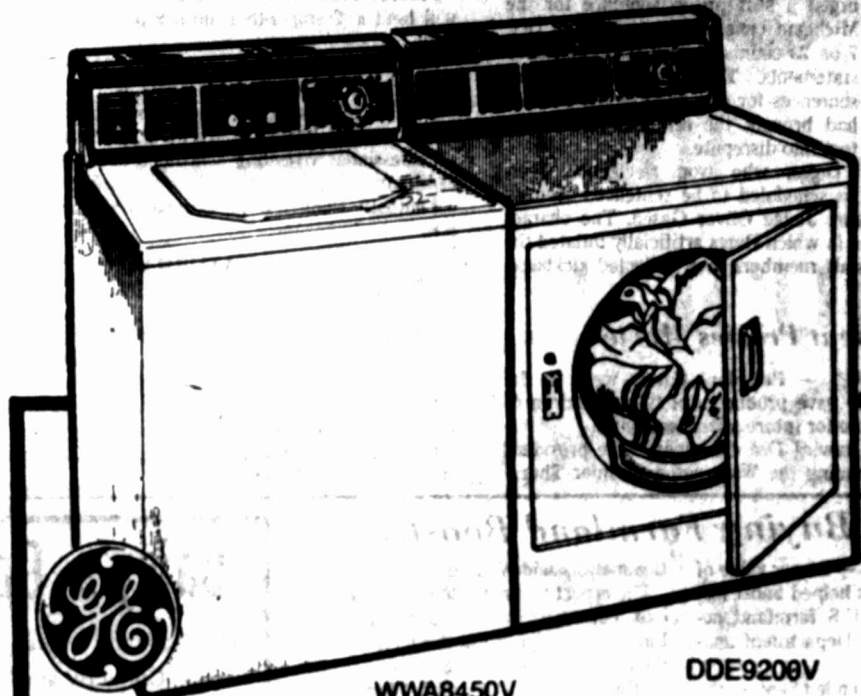


GSD1200

POTSCRUBBER® III ... THE BEST DISHWASHER GENERAL ELECTRIC HAS EVER MADE! WHO COULD ASK FOR ANYTHING MORE!

- Seven pushbutton-selected wash cycles: Power Scrub®, Heavy Soil, Regular Soil, Energy Saver, China-Crystal, Rinse & Hold, Cancel/Reset, plus Energy Saver Drying Options
- Low Energy Convection Drying • Low Water Usage Cycle Selections • Powerful, 3-level Washing Action
- Featuring the Multi-Orbit® Wash Arm

\$40 REBATE



WWA8450V

DDE9208V

The Mini-Basket® Tub can save you a bundle! It washes up to 2½ lbs. with 30% less hot water and detergent than the low water setting of the big tub!

- 4 Programmed Speed Combinations for that extra measure of convenience
- 4 Wash and Rinse Temperature Combinations
- Energy-Saving Cold Wash/Rinse Options
- Variable Water Level Control.

\$50 REBATE

Get famous General Electric quality in this electronic sensor control dryer!

- 3 Cycles: Including Automatic Permanent Press, Cottons, Polyester Knits • 4 Drying Selections: Normal, Permanent Press & Polyester Knits, Low Heat, No Heat Fluff
- Optional Permanent Press/Polyester Knit Extra Care selection.

\$20 REBATE



TFF-24RW

This handsome side-by-side refrigerator gives you crushed ice, cubes and chilled water through the door!

- No-Frost throughout, eliminates defrosting • Big Capacity Storage Space: 23.5 cu.ft. total (14.93 cu.ft. fresh food section, 8.57 cu.ft. freezer) • Tempered Glass Shelves are good looking and adjust to your storage needs
- Energy Saver Switch • Astro Door Dairy Storage Compartments • 4 Visa Pans for fruits and vegetables.

\$50 REBATE



JB500GW

You can count on General Electric for great ideas in cooking like this 30-inch Range with P-7® self-cleaning oven system!

- Oven cleans itself automatically electrically • Digital Clock, Oven Timer and Reminder Timer • Beautiful Woodgrain Vinyl Trim • Black-Glass Oven Door with Window lets you see what's cooking without opening door
- Full-Length Fluorescent Cooktop Lamp

\$25 REBATE

Customer Care ... Service Everywhere®

In more than 350 cities, General Electric Factory Service Centers with Customer Care Service:

- Service by appointment. Morning or afternoon • Radio-dispatched trucks
- Computer-controlled parts stock. Enables most service to be performed in one call.
- Skilled, GE-specialist technicians

In other areas, comparable service by more than 5,000 franchised Customer Care® servicers.

See your nearby GE dealer

WOOLCO DEPT. 50TH & MEMPHIS

**W.D. WILKINS 2204 Ave. G
LIVING CENTER 4th & O**

**JOBE'S APPLIANCE 7 Miles N. On Ama. Hwy.
GOODYEAR 2702 50th**

Potpourri

Quote...Unquote

"When you are out of a job, it's a recession; when I'm out of a job, it's a depression." — A government economist, in a tongue-in-cheek definition of the difference between a recession and a depression.

Armstrong's Surgery Called Success

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Former astronaut Neil Armstrong will have to keep his wedding band off his ring finger, but his wife isn't likely to complain.



The first man to walk on the moon left the hospital Thursday with his left ring finger reimplanted after it was torn off in a freak accident last Friday.

His surgeon said microsurgery was an apparent success, but it could be eight months before it's known whether Armstrong will regain complete sensation in the finger.

Armstrong lost his finger when he jumped from a truck at his Cincinnati home and the wedding ring caught on a door. The ring stripped the skin from the base of the finger and rolled it toward the nail, then caught again, pulling off part of the finger.

At a news conference, Armstrong was asked whether he plans to wear his wedding ring again. "I don't think so," he said. "But I guess I'll have to get permission from my wife."

Diggs' Attorneys Offer Suggestion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorneys for U.S. Rep. Charles Diggs say their convicted client has suffered enough and shouldn't be sent to jail. Instead, they suggest he lecture high school students on the criminal justice system.



Government prosecutors, however, urged a stiff prison sentence for the Michigan congressman, convicted Oct. 7 on 29 counts of mail fraud and false statements. They contended lenient sentences for convicted public officials had brought the criminal justice system into disrepute.

Diggs, who won re-election overwhelmingly Nov. 7, is scheduled to be sentenced Monday by U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Gasch. The charges arose from a scheme in which Diggs artificially inflated the salaries of certain staff members then collected kickbacks for his own use.

President Praises Movie

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter went to the movies and promptly gave producers of "The Children of Sanchez" a juicy quote for future advertisements.

"One of the best movies I've ever seen," the president exclaimed after attending the Washington premier Thurs-

day of the film featuring Anthony Quinn and Venezuelan star Lupita Ferrer.

The movie is based on a novel about a Mexican family and its struggle out of slum life.

The novel was written by anthropologist Oscar Lewis, based on his five-year study of the family. The book has been published in 72 languages.

The screening, also attended by first lady Rosalynn Carter, was a benefit for the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, which is celebrating its 10th anniversary.

Approximately 300 persons paid \$20 each to attend.

Jogging Or Clogging

LOS ALTO HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Joggers are running town officials ragged.

Weekly "fun runs" involving hundreds of joggers are clogging the narrow streets of this San Francisco-area community, and the town council this week accused the runners of "flagrant misuse and abuse" of the thoroughfares.

"The council will consider issuing future permits to them, but based on past performance, it's doubtful that they will get any more," Town Manager Bob Crowe said Thursday.

The council voted 5-0 to send a letter to Bob Anderson, publisher of "Runner's World," which sponsors the fun runs, to protest the undisciplined way the event is conducted.

Santa Clara County Deputy Sheriff L. Shadle said joggers at an Aug. 27 fun run forced traffic to the wrong side of the road, while run monitors drove at excessive speeds and one even drank beer while driving.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

Parents Club for the Flying Matadors gymnastics team will hold a Tramp-a-thon until 9 p.m. at the South Plains Mall.

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.

Collegiate Wrestling: Texas Tech hosts U.T. El Paso and LeTourneau College at 6:30 p.m. in the Intramural Gym.

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

Football: Plainview vs. Coronado at Lowrey Field, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Saturday Film Mosaic meets at 3 p.m. at the Mahon Library.

Chi Zeta Chapter of ESA Women's International will hold a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Dunlap's on 50th Street.

Caprock China Club meets at 9:30 a.m. at the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4213 University Ave.

Football: SMU at Texas Tech, 2 p.m.; Dumas vs. Dunbar at Lowrey Field, 7:30 p.m.

Official Records

Marriage Licenses

James Dustin Thomas, 31, of Lubbock and Lisa Lynn Purdon Fischer, 29, of Houston.

Alan Bruce Neal, 17, and Carla Gay Beck, 16, both of Lubbock.

Larry Doyle, 28, of Wolforth and Meissa Burrell Nowlin, 27, of Lubbock.

Roy Herschell Stewart, 64, of Clovis, N.M., and Nathalie Elizabeth Stallings, 49, of Lubbock.

Robert Lenard Dawson, 46, and Meiba Joyce Roch, 48, both of Lubbock.

Stephen Craig Cleveland, 21, and Carrie Lee McKinnon, 20, both of Lubbock.

Billy Dewayne Carter, 25, and Debra Kay Weston, 23, both of Lubbock.

Michael Lee Talbot, 23, of Snyder and Kathleen Fair, 23, of Lubbock.

Paul Gonzalez, 25, and Gloria Alvarado, 19, both of Lubbock.

John Chris Santala, 22, and Patricia Carla Mills, 18, both of Lubbock.

Kyle Ken Morse, 32, and Tommie Lynn Kinsey, 29, both of Lubbock.

Joseph Holt Holt, 30, and Paula Branch Tobin, 43, both of Lubbock.

Larry Dwayne Wood, 22, and Vandra Lene Howe, 25, both of Ralls.

Rynn Ellis Smith, 28, and Cecelia Ann Jennings, 23, both of Lubbock.

Ricardo Don Orr, 25, and Donna Lynn Ragus, 25, both of Lubbock.

Danny Ray Jackson, 24, and Cynthia Dawn Miller, 22, both of Lubbock.

Lawrence Wesley McBea, 22, and Judy Jeanette Johnson, 17, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Red Shaw, Judge Presiding

In the estate of the late Roger C. Poff, application to probate will be made by Ina W. Poff, independent executrix.

In the estate of the late Oliver Russell Shaw, application to probate will be made by Ina W. Poff, independent executrix.

In the estate of the late Louise R. Forrest, application to probate will be made by S.S. Forrest Jr. and Kent D. Forrest, independent co-executors.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Beecher, Judge Presiding

Don Crow Chevrolet, Inc. against George W. Bradley, suit on note and contract.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding

Daryl Henderson against Hugh Carlen, suit on account.

W.G. Markham against Curtis Baggett, suit on account.

Joan Cosgrove doing business as Starwish Parties against Ann Woods, suit on debt, appeal from Justice of the Peace Court, Precinct 1, Place 1.

Lubbock National Bank against H. Franklin Eureski also known as Frank Eureski, suit on note.

Darrell Edward Odom and Sharla Kay Odom, suit for divorce.

137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding

First National Bank and Albert Smith against Inez Smith Payne, suit to construe will.

Barbara Hodge and Jordan Hodge, suit for divorce.

140TH DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding

Sharon Kay Davis and Raymond Lee Davis, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding

Hospital of the Southwest, Inc. doing business as Highland Hospital against Bill J. Scott, suit on account.

Divorces Granted

Diana Guadalupe Gabel and Keeth Lynn Gabel.

Dena Patricia Watkins and Larry Dale Watkins.

Lou Anne Williams and Steven Mark Williams.

Marjory Lou Knott and Robert E. Knott.

Debra Gomez and Juan Gomez.

WARRANTY DEEDS

H.M. "Buzz" Bourgeois and wife to C.W. Neal, Paul Cronoe and Charles V. Cronoe, NW 100' Lot C, Bender Center Addition.

Mary Ellen Walker to Gary Wayne Ray and wife, Lot 4, Ridgewood Addition.

Louis Olguin to Josefa Chavez, Juan Olguin, Ramon Olguin, Jesus Olguin, 5 acres of Section 34, Block A.

Mario Garcia-Rojas and wife to Larry R. Rutherford and wife, Lot 43, Park Lorraine.

Steven M. Hurt and others to RT & E Federal Credit Union, Lot 2, B1, 2B2, 2B3, Times Square Addition.

Gary N. Beatty Homes Inc. to Robert L. Newell, S34.25', Lot 257, N55.74', Lot 258, Melonie Park South.

Bardwire Inc. to Richard N. Bradley II and wife, Lot 64, Sandalwood Village Addition.

Herman H. Platt Jr. to Rusty Lynn Campbell, Tract of NW/4 Section 16, Block JS.

The Minnie Co. to Gordon Baker and wife, Lot 145, Guillot Gardens.

Urban Renewal Agency to Dale Duncan, N40' Lot 12, S25' Lot 11, Block 9, Guadalupe Addition.

Urban Renewal Agency to Murray-Wright Lumber Co., Lots 5, 6, Block 20, Coronado Addition.

Marcus D. Brown and wife to Jerry A. Coombes and wife, E 35.7', Lot 13, W17.3', Lot 14, Block 11, Westmoreland Addition.

Day Co. Inc. to Paul F. Rensensten and wife, Lot 199, Park Lorraine.

Day Co. Inc. to Randy S. Wenzel and wife, Lot 249, Park Lorraine.

Newton Newman Bailey and others to

Thomas Uel Bailey, Lots 8, 9, Block 19, West End Place.

Allen D. Arant and wife to Identity Homes Inc., Lot 2, Block 3, Smithlawn Heights, Lots 5, 13, 16, Block 5, Boseman Heights.

J. Larry Elliott to David L. Radomski and wife, Lot 1, Block 60, McCrummen's Second Addition.

Rudy Sanchez and wife to Charles L. Nance and wife, Lot 225, Oak Park Addition.

Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to W.D. Turner Const. Co., Lots 97, 117, 104, 134, 157, 216, Meadows Addition.

Frank T. Ford Jr. and wife to Dan Richardson and wife, Lot 1, Block 31, Myrtle Station.

L. Max Pantel and wife to Susan E. Collier and Norma Gonzales, Lot 5, Block 3, Summerhill Addition.

Buck E. Burns and wife to Ted W. Johnson and wife, Lot 7, Block 20, Crestlawn.

Charlie D. McNeal and wife to Buck E. Burns and wife, Lot 24, Block 6, Lyndale Acres.

John R. Ervin and wife to Jeffery A. Jones and Susan G. Mueller, Lot 153, Leftwich Monterey Heights.

Dessie Mae Freeman to David L. Bowie and Robert J. Wingo, Lot 7, Block 2, Southwest Place.

Charles W. Webb and wife to Lawyers Title Insurance Corp., Lot 178, Farrar Estates Addition.

Old Glory Corp. to Anita G. Cook and Fred Neal Perry, Lot 99, Meadowgreen.

Donald E. Hankins to Roberto Gonzales and wife, Lot 8, Block 30, Carter Coffey Addition.

Kenneth A. Williams to Glen R. Ivey, Lot 27, Block 2, Hankins Addition.

Mack A. Elston III and wife to Robert E. McFall Jr., Lot 9, Block 28, Highland Heights.

Xanna Ruth Virden to James Robert Virden, Lot 254, Caprock Addition.

Kenneth C. Butts and wife to J.R. Atchley and wife, Lot 10, Block 7, Burleson & Osborn Addition.

Herbert E. Brink and wife to Laurence G. Kirkpatrick and wife, Lots 3, 4, Block 14, Martin-Ameer Addition.

Gerald Dee Hobbs and wife to Walter Alan Ott and wife, W10', Lot 158, E 50', Lot 159, Block 28, Myrtle Station Addition.

Frank Best and wife to Better Lubbock Dev. Inc., part of Tract Q, Fiesta Autoland Center.

Betty Jo Coomer to Johnnie Ernesten Kelly, Lot 190, Indian Hills Addition.

Charlie Klatt Jr. and others to Betty Jo Coomer, Lot 382, W 2 1/2', Lot 383, Richland Hills Addition.

IMPORT OWNERS
Datsun, Toyota, Subaru, Mazda, Honda, Volvo
Quality Service & Repair
James Mears Mazda
1211 19th 765-6344
Bob Mears-Service Manager

Interest In Buying Farmland Boosted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lower value of the dollar overseas has helped boost foreign interest in buying U.S. farmland, according to Agriculture Department analysts.

During the year that ended Sept. 1, the value of the dollar compared with currencies of six industrial nations depreciated in a range of 16.5 percent in Britain to 32.8 percent in Switzerland, one of the analysts said Wednesday.

The report was made to the annual outlook conference at the department by Larry A. Walker of the Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service.

"For example," he said, "the Swiss, who with the same number of francs that would have allowed him to pay \$1,000 per acre last year, could offer \$1,488 per acre a year later."

Daisy's Collectibles 2002 34th Street
Lubbock, Texas
Phone 763-2973

• We have the largest selection of Incolay Jewel Boxes in Lubbock
Do Come By and See our Many Lines of Porcelain Figurines

A GIFT OF PORCELAIN IS A LIFETIME TREASURE

Open Monday - Saturday 9:00 - 5:00 We accept Mastercharge & Visa

MATE
MARINE - AUTO - TRUCK ELECTRIC

Rebuilt: Generators, Alternators, Starters

Domestic Imports: Tractors, Boats

744-4575

Dillard's

Special! Jeans 'n tops for boys and girls!

A. Boys' knit shirts in easy-care poly/cotton
4.99 Comp. to \$8-\$10
Assorted knit shirts in collar styles, 4-7. Also, 8-20.

B. Girls' famous maker tops to go with jeans
5.99 Comp. to \$8
Long or short sleeve tops in updated styles for active girls, 7-14. Also 4-6x, comp. to \$7, 4.99.

C. Girls' famous maker jeans in assorted colors
8.99 Comp. to \$10-\$12
Slim jeans for comfort-right fashion, 4-6x. Also, 7-14, comp. to \$12-\$14, 9.99.

D. Boys' famous maker sharp sweater shirts
7.99 Comp. to \$11
Assorted acrylic sweater shirts in super styles and fashion colors, 4-7. Also, 8-20, comp. to \$13, 8.99.

E. Dillard's brand boys' western-styled jeans!
5.99 Comp. to \$8
Blue denim in poly/cotton, 4-7, reg. or slim. Also, 8-16, reg., slim, or husky, comp. to \$10, 7.99.

• Girls' and Boys' Clothing

Dillard's

Shop Dillard's in South Plains Mall Monday thru Saturday 10-9

Pro
By WA
WASHINGTON
though 1979 wi
and a bad on
campaign pro
austerity prog
some of candi
tious proposa
Carter has su
use the veto a
force federal
hold the deficit
\$30 billion.
He warned
his first Congr
kill legislatio
adjournment.
indication tha
prepared to d
tion."

Expo
Africa
Surv
JOHANNES
— An expert
says a trade e
ca would hur
South African
country could
years.
Prof. Arnt J
Johannesburg
ly, said U.N.
against South
250,000 West
jobs and sen
high.
"Moreover,
present comm
trade, the vul
boycotts is rat
in a book to b
Spandau, w
study on the
ment sanction
South Africa
has well-dev
abundance of
quantities of c
He said Sout
70 percent fil
cent depend
two oil refin
barrels of cr
minerals ar
withstand an
countries, he s
He conceded
slow the coun
tribute to grea
"The rate o
decline and th
ple who are to
cott, i.e. the b
suffer most,"
same time th
would also b
imposing the b
A 100 percen
unlikely beca
sanctions wou
of chrome,
brought their
the major su
commodities i
He said ab
70,000 British
in France, Ital
pean Econo
would find th
trade with Sou
The effect
United States
trade boycott
not estimated
U.S. is South
ing partner a
billion worth
exported to So
The U.S. go
than 70,000 bl
played by Am
Africa. Most
employed if th
business in So

Japan
South
MADISON, I
ber when the
Dakota in Wo
wants to talk
Peterson is
student resear
occurred in 19
The Japane
fire bombs att
would bring th
they would es
The plan was p
Only one of
into the coun
That was in O
in a tree. It e
sons who were
On May 26, 1
ed at Wolsey, S
Others drop
Reg. Elm, Ma
ing. Kadoka
were found ac
to Peterson's s
One bomb v
identified as a
ary bomb.
The informa
fense officials
last few years
released. Rob
major, wrote a
an Institute li
fallen bombs.
"It was kept
because the ar
start a panic."

FT
A thousand
the first decy
to move with
were made of
ed into duck

President's Austerity Program To Hurt Broops

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — It looks as though 1979 will be a big year for vetoes, and a bad one for leftover presidential campaign promises. President Carter's austerity program is going to override some of candidate Carter's more ambitious proposals.

Carter has said repeatedly that he will use the veto as he deems necessary to enforce federal spending restraints and hold the deficit next year to no more than \$30 billion.

He warmed up with 20 vetoes during his first Congress, 14 of them exercised to kill legislation that reached his desk after adjournment. Carter called them "a clear indication that the federal government is prepared to do its part to reduce inflation."

But Carter won't make his budget goals by rejecting only measures that Congress wants and he doesn't. He is going to have to drop or defer some programs he does want but can't afford.

That means a welfare reform plan far less costly than the total overhaul he promised during the campaign, or even the scaled down version that failed to win congressional approval this year.

It could mean the further scaling down of his plans for national health insurance, which Carter had said should be universal and mandatory.

Federal public works and public service jobs programs for the unemployed may have to be trimmed.

Presidential aide Hamilton Jordan acknowledged that some of the steps Carter will take to rein in spending probably are at variance with what he said during the

1976 campaign. Jordan said that is because of changed economic circumstances.

That explanation does not quite cover another evident change, on defense

During the campaign, he had said he could do it for less money. "Without endangering the defense of our nation or our commitments to our allies, we can reduce present defense expenditures by about \$6 to \$7 billion annually," Carter told the Democratic platform committee in 1976.

Later on, Carter and his aides said what they meant was that tighter management would enable them to save that much money from projected levels of defense spending, not necessarily to cut the outlays of the Republican past.

In any event, the current game plan on defense spending means an even tighter squeeze on domestic outlays to meet the Carter target.

"The president means business and is willing to run the political and other risks that are associated with the effort to fight inflation," said presidential adviser

Stuart Eizenstat. "Everybody's got to say 'no,' and the president is going to do it," Jordan said. "You can't have it both ways. You can't please all these people and still fight inflation."

The new Congress is busy with members who campaigned on promises of restraint in federal spending. Democrats

Analysis

spending. Carter had promised to cut it. He now plans annual increases of about 3 percent in real dollars, above the inflation rate. Thus, if inflation went up by 1 percent in a year, the defense budget would go up about 10 percent.

"There is no way I can cut down on the ability of our nation to defend itself," Carter said in explaining his defense budget plans.

Expert Says Africa Can Survive Ban

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — An expert on international sanctions says a trade embargo against South Africa would hurt Western economies and South African blacks the worst, but the country could survive for at least 10 years.

Prof. Arnt Spandau, an economist at Johannesburg's Witwatersrand University, said U.N. sanctions being considered against South Africa would put at least 250,000 West European workers out of jobs and send commodity prices sky-high.

"Moreover, in spite of South Africa's present commitments to international trade, the vulnerability to international boycotts is rather limited," Spandau said in a book to be published next month.

Spandau, who recently completed a study on the effect of trade and investment sanctions against the country, said South Africa was self-sufficient in food, has well-developed industry and an abundance of raw materials and large quantities of coal and iron ore.

He said South Africa's energy needs are 70 percent filled by coal and only 30 percent dependent on oil. South Africa has two oil refineries and about 319 million barrels of crude oil stockpiled in unused mineshafts and is better prepared to withstand an oil boycott than most other countries, he said.

He conceded a trade embargo would slow the country's growth rate and contribute to greater black unemployment.

"The rate of black advancement will decline and the chances are that the people who are to be assisted by a trade boycott, i.e. the blacks, are the ones who will suffer most," Spandau said. "At the same time the costs of such a boycott would also be higher for the countries imposing the boycott."

A 100 percent effective trade cutoff was unlikely because pressure to circumvent sanctions would increase as the scarcity of chrome, uranium and diamonds brought their prices up. South Africa is the major supplier of these and other commodities in the Western world.

He said about 80,000 West Germans, 70,000 British and 100,000 other workers in France, Italy, Holland and other European Economic Community nations would find themselves without work if trade with South Africa was prohibited.

The effect on unemployment in the United States in terms of a mandatory trade boycott against South Africa was not estimated in Spandau's book, but the U.S. is South Africa's single largest trading partner and last year more than \$1 billion worth of goods and services were exported to South Africa.

The U.S. government estimates more than 70,000 black South Africans are employed by American companies in South Africa. Most of them would become unemployed if the companies stopped doing business in South Africa.

Japan Bombed South Dakota

MADISON, S.D. (AP) — If you remember when the Japanese bombed South Dakota in World War II, John Peterson wants to talk to you.

Peterson is a University of Minnesota student researching the bombings, which occurred in 1945.

The Japanese launched balloons with fire bombs attached, hoping air currents would bring them over U.S. airspace and they would explode in western forests. The plan was partially successful.

Only one of the bombs which floated into the country actually killed anyone. That was in Oregon where a bomb stuck in a tree. It exploded and killed six persons who were wondering what it was.

On May 26, 1945, one fire bomb exploded at Wolsey, S.D.

Others dropped down near Madison, Red Elm, Marcus, Ree Heights, Nowling, Kadoka and Buffalo. Almost 300 were found across the nation, according to Peterson's studies.

One bomb which fell at Madison was identified as a 5-KG candle-type incendiary bomb.

The information was kept quiet by defense officials at the time, and only in the last few years has the information been released. Robert Mickesh, an Air Force major, wrote an article for the Smithsonian Institute listing the locations of the fallen bombs.

"It was kept pretty hush-hush in 1945, because the armed forces didn't want to start a panic," Peterson explained.

FIRST DECOYS

A thousand years ago, Indians made the first decoys in order to attract birds to move within an arrow's range. They were made of brushes woven and twisted into duck shapes.

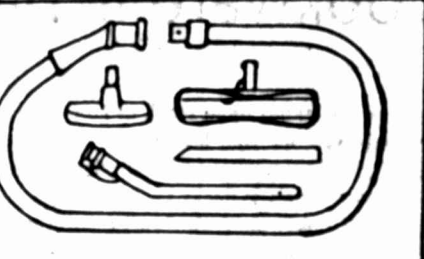
Dillard's Holiday Home Show and Sale

Sale

Save on all Hoover vacuums in stock! One day only



Save on every upright canister and power drive vacuum by Hoover, including the new Concept One models. Now is the time to really clean up with versatile vacuums equipped to pick up dirt from rugs, carpets, furniture and more. Just use their special attachments! On sale Saturday, right here at Dillard's.



Kitchen Electrics Sale!

Save \$8 on Toastmaster® oven-broiler
36.99 Reg. 44.99

Continuous cleaning oven-broiler by Toastmaster has convenient color-coded pushbutton controls and baking guide. Removable glass door, tray and baking rack. Model #5244. •Electrics

Save \$10! Farberware stainless electric wok
39.99 Reg. 49.99

Cooks everything from pot roast to Oriental cuisine! Stainless steel Farberware wok has aluminum clad bottom with tempura rack for convenient draining. Cooking guide included. •Electrics

Save \$10 on Toastmaster® toaster oven-broiler
39.99 Reg. 49.99

A toaster, broiler and oven all in one! Great for breakfast meals or flavorful, juicy steaks. See-through windows, easy to clean! •Electrics

Save \$10! Hamilton Beach blender with 14 versatile speeds!
19.99 Reg. 29.99

This economic blender doubles speeds with hi-low booster switch. Includes 40 oz. container, detachable cutting units. •Small Electrics

Save \$5! Weavever non-stick electric wok
29.99 Reg. 34.99

Stir-fried foods are incomparably light and delicate with the Weavever wok. Sparkling porcelain base and matching cover. Durable and fade resistant! •Electrics

Save \$10! GE Coffeematic drip coffeemaker with Brewstarter and timer
29.99 Reg. 39.99

Automatic drip coffeemaker with brew starter clock and timer. 2-12 cup capacity. Shower head design distributes water perfectly over coffee. #UDCM-100. •Electrics

Shop Dillard's in South Plains Mall Monday thru Saturday 10-9



Insurance Companies Lowering Premium Rates

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP)—Some prices are coming down. Major insurers have already lowered their rates on individual life policies, and more cuts are likely by the end of the year.

Officials say the decline in premium rates reflects at least three factors:

- The increased return on company investments, particularly the yield on fixed-income securities.
- Greater efficiencies, particularly through use of electronic computers.
- Lower than anticipated death rates that might be attributed to medical progress, better personal health habits, and safer driving.

An industry study of 90 companies shows the average price of policies already has dropped from \$18.60 in 1975 to \$15.10 in 1976 and \$14.39 in 1977. A sharper decline may have occurred over the past year.

production of new actuarial tables, a task he said takes considerable time.

In the interim, he said, some companies have decided to go ahead with lower premium charges, or in some instances improved dividends, based on their own rather than general actuarial experiences.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Statistical Bulletin shows the average longevity of the residential population reached a record high of 73 years in 1977, with both sexes sharing in the improvement.

Citing the publication, Bussewitz said

that in 1977 life expectancy at birth increased to 69.3 years for males and 76.9 years for females, both sharp increases.

Longevity for the entire residential population has increased two to three years since 1960-1971, and 13.8 years since the years 1929-1931, when the average was 59.3 years, he said.

A 1958 insurance commissioners' table illustrates how expectations of deaths exceeded the reality in the 30- to 60-year category. In 1975-1976, the Society of Actuaries found deaths at only 45 percent of

59 percent of the commissioners' expectations.

The investment return for insurers has also been better than expected, one of the rare positive consequences of inflated interest rates. While moderation is expected, levels could remain relatively high.

Richard Minck, executive vice president of the National Council of Life Insurance, says insurers now figure they can obtain an average well into the future of 4.5 percent to 6 percent on invest-

ments.

As a consequence, some insurers feel confident they can pay more of their operating costs out of investment return, an attitude that would tend to be reflected in lower premium costs to customers.

How far the three trends — internal efficiencies, better mortality experience and high interest — continue is not total-

ly guesswork. The investment returns to companies, for example, can be almost guaranteed.

But, as a spokesman for John Hancock observes, you can't expect medical advances to prolong life indefinitely.

Which is to say, unfortunately, that improvement in the all important mortality table isn't guaranteed.

Analysis

SEPTEMBER PLACE

The coming shopping center at 82nd and Indiana
 FOR SPACE CALL ROY MIDDLETON 797-3275

FORMICA CABINET TOPS

Call for Free Estimate!

PAUL GRAHAM CO.

1415 AVE. N

765-6607

Among the largest insurers, New England Mutual and John Hancock already have cut premium rates, and New England Mutual plans another cut Jan. 1. Metropolitan is "seriously looking into" the possibility.

Prudential, the largest life insurer, said "At this time our data doesn't support a reduction based on life expectancy." But it plans lower rates after Jan. 1 for women, based on their greater longevity.

Even if their own underwriting experience fails to warrant reductions, other companies might for competitive reasons be forced into line with the lower rates, an industry source suggested.

A mutual company, for example, is compelled to reflect an improved underwriting experience in its rates, and thus could force stock companies to lower their rates also or risk losing business.

The better mortality rates — or less than anticipated death rates — are most pronounced in the 30-year to 60-year age bracket, said Walter Bussewitz of the National Council of Life Insurance, Washington, D.C.

He said the trend has been observed for 25 years or so, and that it has compelled the Society of Actuaries to embark on the

Public Stations Criticized By Industry Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public radio and television have done a poor job in minority programming, partly because few minority members are in top positions at stations, a study funded by the Corporation of Public Broadcasting said Thursday.

The CPB itself failed to be responsive to the needs of minorities, the study said, noting that "many if not most of the substantive recommendations" of two earlier CPB-commissioned panels were ignored.

The 18-month study recommended that long-range congressional funding of public broadcasting be contingent upon "consistent demonstration of significant progress toward equitable minority hiring, placement and programming practice."

If a station fails to comply with equal opportunity policies, the study suggested, the FCC should take immediate action.

And it recommended that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare be given primary responsibility for civil rights enforcement and that the CPB should withhold federal funds of any kind "to any licensee that is not in compliance with HEW rules."

One of the 70 recommendations was that the three national public broadcasting organizations — CPB, Public Broadcasting System and National Public Radio — ensure that the percentage of nationally distributed minority programming at least equal that of minorities in the U.S. population.

New Boat Labeling Rules Contemplated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Coast Guard is proposing to change its rules for labeling on boats less than 20 feet long.

Officials say many people fail to read or do not remember the number of people their boat may carry safely and improper loading is the most common problem in boating accidents.

So the Coast Guard is proposing that small boats be marked with the maximum capacity in the form: "xx persons or xx pounds."

The labels must be clearly visible to operators and passengers when getting the boat underway, officials said.

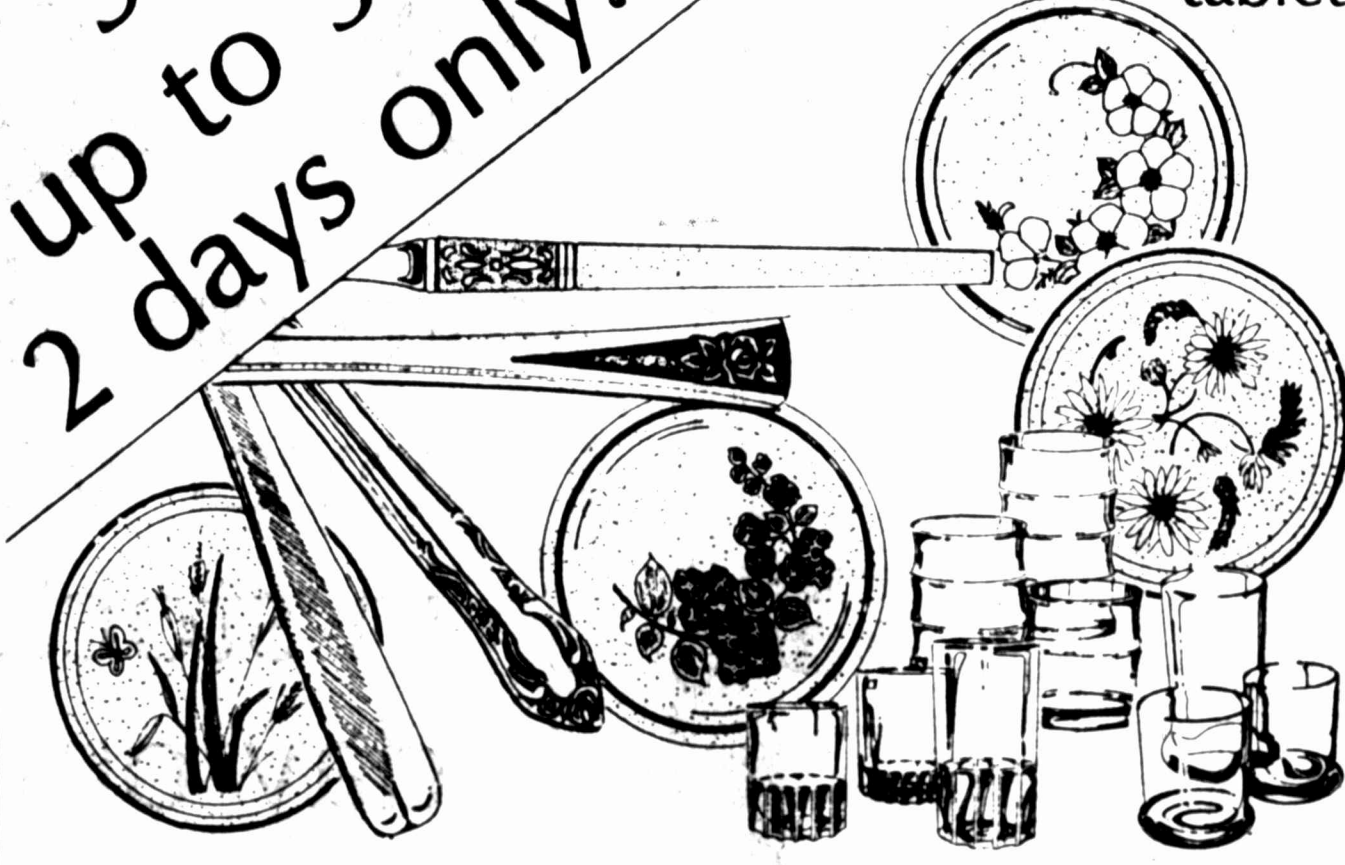
In determining the capacity the Coast Guard estimates the average person at 160 pounds and the average boating group at three to four persons. The rules would not cover sailboats, canoes, kayaks or inflatable boats.

The rules are expected to take effect next August but interested persons can send in comments and suggestions for changes until Nov. 20. Letters should be addressed to the Commandant (G-MC-81), (CGD 28-094), U.S. Coast Guard, Washington, D.C., 20399.

NEGLIGENCE SUIT FILED

NEW YORK (AP) — A Brooklyn, N.Y., couple has filed a lawsuit against Lutheran Medical Center, two nurses and a doctor, charging that negligence in a routine operation left their 6-year-old son paralyzed, mute and partially blind. Patrick O'Rourke entered the hospital Aug. 23 for a routine procedure the next morning to enlarge his urinary tract. Minutes into the procedure, Patrick stopped breathing, the suit says, alleging that his condition went unmonitored until his heart stopped beating. Elizabeth Matulis, lawyer for Edward and Dorothy O'Rourke, said the suit, filed Tuesday in state Supreme Court, would amount to millions of dollars.

Save up to 50%!
 2 days only...



Save up to 50% on these great tabletop buys at Dillard's!

Now is the time to build your dinnerware, glassware and stainless tableware services at these big savings!

40 pc. International stoneware sets in your choice of "Cicely," "Spice White" or "Honey" patterns. Service for 8 includes: 8 ea.: dinner plates, salad plates, soup-cereal bowls, cups and saucers. Reg. 49.99. 36.99

45 pc. Mikasa stoneware sets in your choice of "Prairie," "Posey," "Summer Song," "Studio Craft" and "Blue Ridge" patterns. Service for 8 includes serving pieces. Orig. 69.99. 49.99

*Housewares. Limited quantities, not all patterns available at all stores.

Save on our entire stock of 24 pc. beverage sets! Choose from a wide assortment of shapes and sizes. Styles include Bamboo, Image, Status, Aristocrat and more. Reg. 12.99-14.99. 8.99 set

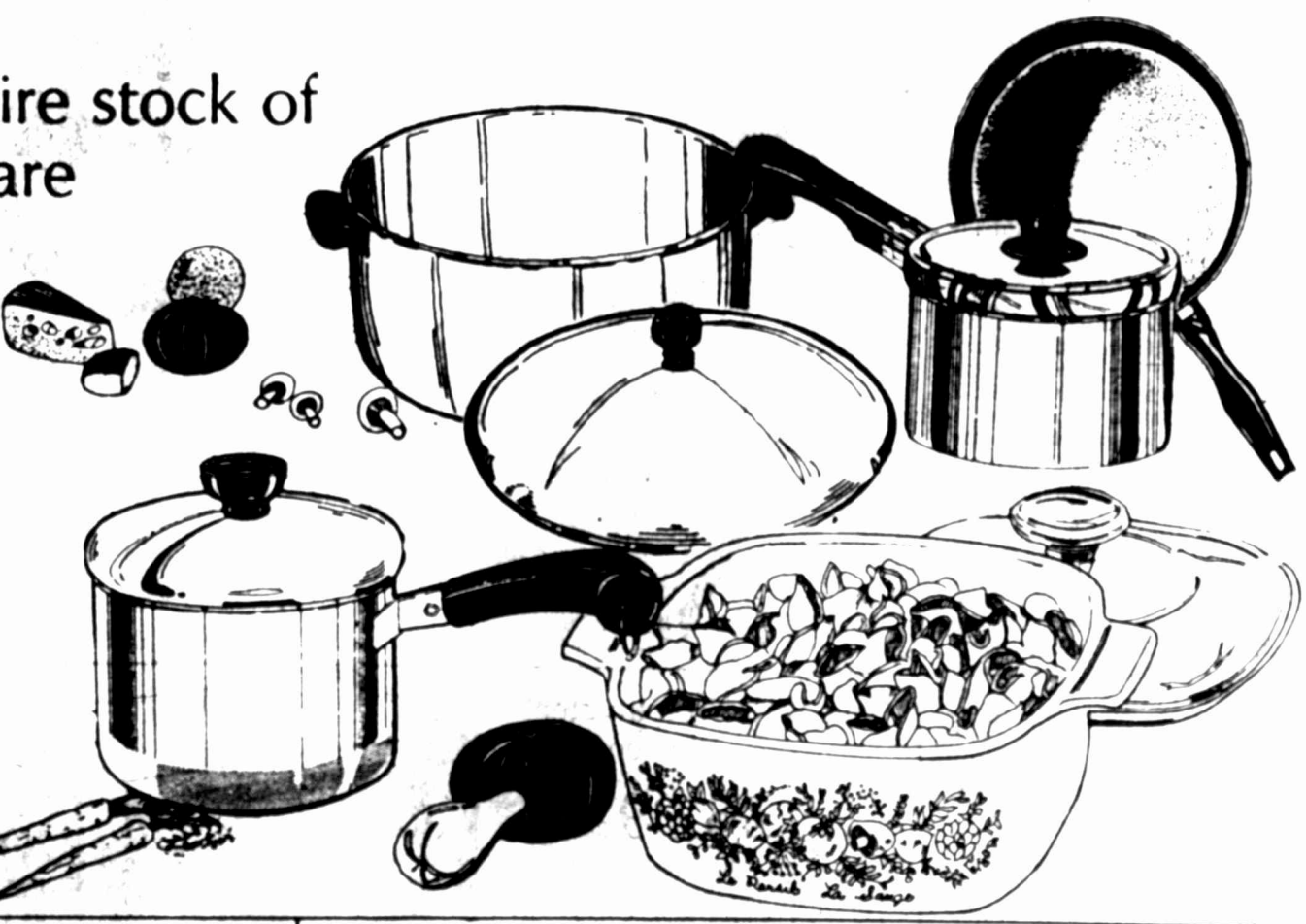
*Housewares. Limited quantities, not all styles available in all stores.

Save on 70 pc. stainless steel flatware sets! Service for 8 includes basic pieces plus iced drink spoons, cocktail forks and serving pieces. Choose from "Colorado," "Royal Ballad," "Bar Harbour" and "Village Common" patterns. Reg. 24.99-34.99. 16.99

*Housewares. Limited quantities, not all patterns available in all stores.

Save up to 50%! Entire stock of cookware & bakeware

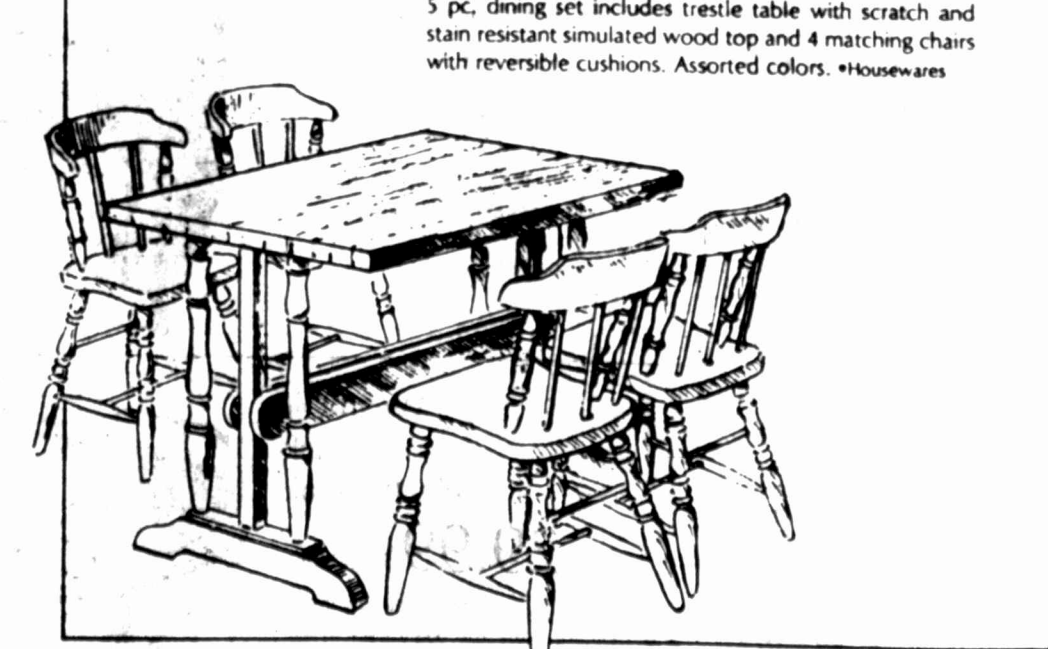
- Save on our entire open stock of famous brand cookware and bakeware for your home!
- All Tara® microwave and Eagle® microaides. 50% off
 - All Mason® Roast 'n Racks. 50% off
 - All Mirro® bakeware & Anchor® microware. 40% off
 - All Copco® cookware & Le Creuset® cookware. 30% off
 - All Magnalite® cookware. 20% off
 - All Durand® smoked glass bakeware. 20% off
 - All Nordic® bakeware & Wearever® cookware. 20% off
 - All Corning Ware® and Pyrex® ware. 20% off
- Additional savings on these featured cookware sets!
- Imported copper bottom stainless steel cooksets, reg. 19.99. 9.99
 - All Revere® ware cooksets. 20% off
 - All Farberware cooksets and Wearever® cooksets. 20% off
 - All Corning Ware® cooksets. 20% off
- *Housewares. Limited quantities. Not all merchandise available in all stores. New Club Classic® Cookware not included in sale.



Save up to 48% on director chairs!
12.99 Reg. 19.99-24.99

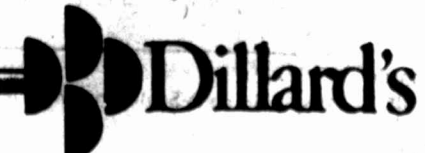
Choose from a selection of wool or metal folding chairs with cotton duck, vinyl or polyester backs and seats. A super buy on extra seating for year round use! Assorted colors. Not all styles at all stores. *Housewares

Save \$100 on 5 pc. trestle dining set!
\$199 Reg. \$300, if purchased separately



5 pc. dining set includes trestle table with scratch and stain resistant simulated wood top and 4 matching chairs with reversible cushions. Assorted colors. *Housewares

Shop Dillard's in South Plains Mall Monday thru Saturday 10-9



Experts Say U.S. Police Need More Cooperation

NEW YORK (UPI) — There are proportionately 10 times the number of murders in the United States as there are in Japan, 13 times the number of rapes, 208 times the robberies. Why?

David H. Bayley, a University of Denver professor who is a staff consultant to the National Commission on the Prevention of Violence, was one of several experts who sought to answer the question at a recent meeting of Japanese and U.S. police officials here.

While Americans tend to get their backs up when confronted by authority, the Japanese are more likely, as the adage goes, to "bend like a willow." Or, as Bayley put it, "In Japan, the criminal justice system is efficient because the people obey and respect law and authority."

Bayley cited key statistics. Last year, the FBI reported the violent crime rate in the United States was 466.6 per 100,000 inhabitants, up from 180.9 in 1960. In Japan, it was 65.7, down from 188.8 in 1960, according to Japan's National Police Agency.

"The most remarkable aspect is the close relationship between the Japanese police and the general citizenry," said Patrick V. Murphy, president of the Police Foundation, a nonprofit body with headquarters in Washington.

"The Japanese seem to respect the police, to call on them frequently for assistance, and to aid them in preventing crime and investigating the incidents which do occur."

By contrast, Americans are generally unwilling to cooperate with the police, Murphy said. He cited three studies which, he said, demonstrate there must be better police-citizen cooperation in

the U.S. if the police are to accomplish their mission.

— A National Victimization Survey showed three out of four U.S. crimes are not even reported to the police.

— A response time study in Kansas City concluded that, no matter how fast police respond to a crime report, delays in calling them generally make immediate apprehension of a suspect impossible.

— A Rand Corp. study of the investigative process found that when cases are solved, it is most often because a citizen tells the police who did it.

Murphy had some ideas on how U.S. police might make use of Japanese police methods.

Japanese police, he said, are deployed to fixed, small geographic areas. They have a small "patch" to be responsible for and a specific group of people to serve.

"Though each American officer has ten times more area to cover than a Japanese counterpart," he said, "there is no reason why fixed posts, manned by officers on foot, cannot serve densely populated urban areas with high levels of crime."

Japanese police officers are required to survey their community periodically, contacting each home, noting who lives there, learning neighborhood problems, and giving advice on self-protection measures.

"An early (Police) Foundation experiment in San Diego," Murphy noted, "found that training patrol officers to prepare written reports describing their beats, the people who live there, the problems they face and the steps which they plan to take as police officers to address those problems, gave them a greater awareness of their beats and a greater appreciation of the importance of community interaction."

Japanese police use neighborhood groups and citizen organizations as major forces in crime prevention. Half a million homes in Tokyo serve as distribution centers for crime prevention literature.

"Though much attention is being given to citizen-based programs in the United States," Murphy said, "the police often look upon them with suspicion, fearing that they represent vigilanteism on the one hand or fleeting interest which will evaporate without accomplishing anything on the other."

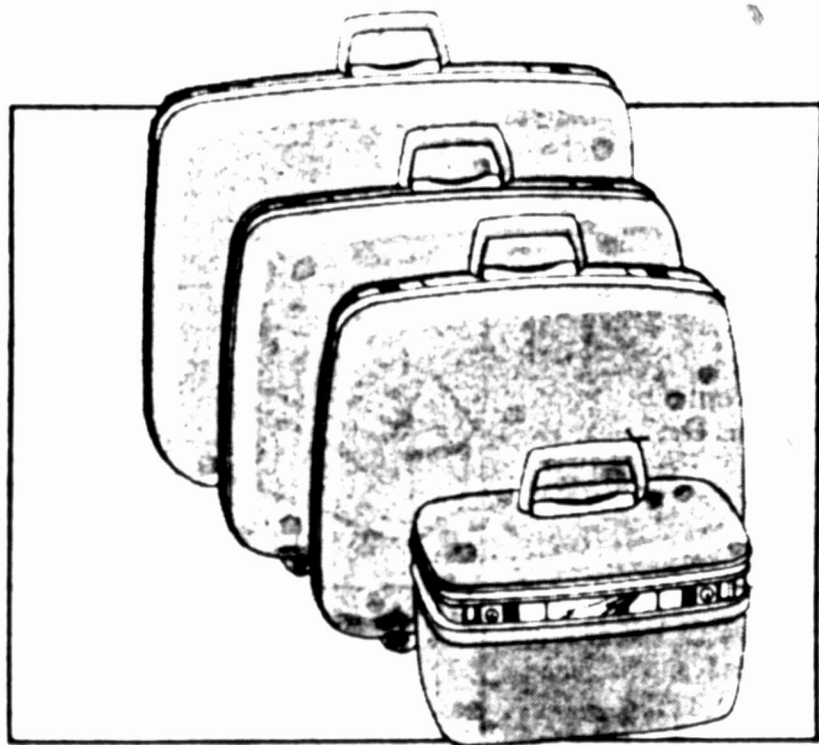
Murphy said he isn't sure whether U.S. police can be brought to foster such urban community efforts. But he suggested it would be worthwhile to find out.

Woodpeckers heard acorns by drilling holes in trees and stuffing them with nuts. As many as 30,000 acorns have been found in one riddled tree.

REDWOOD LEATHER
ROCKPORT CASUALS
 All leather oxford or loafer for men and women
 2402 Broadway 762-5328




Two days only! Save 20%!
 Samsonite Silhouette®
 hard-side luggage!



Luggage for the practical traveler...includes: Ladies' totes, beauty cases, dress paks, 26" and 29" cartwheel pullmans. Dover white or Columbine blue. Men's carry-ons, suit paks, 2 and 3 suiters in brown. Reg. \$42-\$112, now 33.60-89.60. Not all colors and sizes in all stores, quantities limited. •Luggage



SAVE ON THIS COMPLETE SYSTEM



PRICE \$479.95

O'SULLIVAN AUDIO CABINET AR 164



PRICE \$59.95 OTHER MODELS AVAILABLE

SONY TR-3550 AM POCKET PORTABLE RADIO



PRICE \$9.95

SONY TRINITON COLOR TV SALE



CENTREX by PIONEER TH-3311 AM/FM Stereo with Built-in Turntable & 8-Track With Matching Speakers



PRICE \$199.95

BON SONIC MACH II SCANNER
 Listen to all Police & Weather calls
 ●AC/DC ●HI/LOW VHF & UHF BAND



VALUE \$299.95
PRICE \$119.95

Super Sound! KC-1000 PORTABLE STEREO 8-TRACK
 Use in car, boat or home
 8AC Battery



PRICE \$69.95

AUTOMATIC RADIO UNDER-DASH 8-TRACK OR CASSETTE PLAYER FOR YOUR CAR



PRICE \$29.95
 INSTALLATION \$15.00 EXTRA

JVC MK-100 MINI CASSETTE RECORDER



PRICE \$159.95

Edwards Electronics
 34th & FLU
 797-3366

OPEN 10 AM TO 7 PM MONDAY/THURSDAY FRIDAY
 10 AM — 6 PM SATURDAY

Patterns/Needlework

**Princess-Slim!
Printed Pattern**



4917
10½-18½

by *Anne Adams*

Striking seaming at the top above princess lines front and back—the very essence of EASE and slimming fluid flattery for shorter, fuller figures.
Printed Pattern 4917: Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½. Size 14½ (Bust 37) takes 3½ yards 45-inch fabric.
\$1.50 for each pattern. Add 40¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to:

Anne Adams
Patterns Dept. 131,
c/o
Lubbock-Avalanche Journal
243 West 17th St.
New York, NY 10011

Print NAME, ADDRESS,
ZIP CODE, SIZE and
STYLE NUMBER.

Work weekends, school — our new FALL-WINTER FASHION CATALOG has all the dresses, tops, shirts, vests, pants you want! Plus \$1.50 free pattern coupon. Send 75¢
167-Instant Sewing Book \$1.00
168-Instant Fashion Book \$1.00
173-Petal Quilt \$1.50
124-Gifts 'n' Ornaments \$1.50

Keep Him Cozy!



774

by *Laura Wheeler*

He'll wear and wear and love this handsome rugged jacket. It's easy to knit from the ribbed collar down all in one piece—including sleeves. Use Medium-weight 2-ply synthetic sport-yarn. Pattern 774: Men's Sizes 38-44 included.

\$1.50 for each pattern. Add 40¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to:

Laura Wheeler
c/o
Lubbock-Avalanche Journal
Box 161
Old Chelsea Station
New York, NY 10011
Print NAME, ADDRESS,
ZIP CODE and PAT-
TERN NUMBER.

NEW FOR 1979! NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG—Hundreds of beautiful things to make! 3 free patterns inside. Send 75¢
125-Quick/Easy Ties \$1.50
126-Patchwork Quilt \$1.50
127-Alpha's 'n' Dollies \$1.50
128-Crafty Flowers \$1.50
129-Petal Quilt \$1.50
124-Gifts 'n' Ornaments \$1.50
123-Swift 'n' Patch Quilt \$1.25
122-Soft 'n' Pull Quilt \$1.25
121-Pillow Show-Off \$1.50
117-Easy Hoodie \$1.00
116-Witty Fifty Quilt \$1.00
115-Apple Cakes \$1.00
113-Instant Gifts \$1.00
110-16 Jilly Bags \$1.75
109-Sew & Knit \$1.25
108-Instant Blouses \$1.00
106-Instant Fashion \$1.00
105-Instant Cakes \$1.00
104-Instant Blouse \$1.00
103-15 Quilt for Lady \$1.75
102-Mosses Quilt \$1.50
101-Quilt Collection \$1.50

Racism Strong In Johannesburg

By HELEN GIBSON
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Settling into South Africa after a four year journalistic assignment in Portugal comes as something of a cultural shock. Johannesburg's initial impact is of an all-America city complete with skyscrapers, hamburgers and newspapers crammed with discount advertisements and a downtown that dies fearfully at dusk.

Ancient, gentle Lisbon with its cobbled streets full of washing, canaries and sadly-blowing litter seems a century away. Johannesburg's first surprise is the lack of any visible police. From all reports, one expects a heavily armed riot cop on every corner. By the same token, the signs of apartheid hit the newcomer immediately and forcefully.

"Non-white" and "white" notices mark off the public toilets. Segregation hits housing areas, buses, liquor stores and butchers. After a first session at the movies, one suddenly realizes the audience has been all-white.

Downtown Johannesburg lives for its 8-to-5 officeworkers — the city wakes early with 7 a.m. commuter traffic jams. Most housewives rarely come into town; they are content with their glittering suburban shopping centers that cater to their every need from a hair-do to a grand piano. It's a development that pains city officials who have gone to great length — including the recent opening of a huge new downtown shopping precinct — to woo the housewives back again and revive the city's heart.

Their job is a tough one. Why should anyone want to leave Johannesburg's middle-class suburbs, surely some of the most glamorous in the world? The actual word suburb — for a European at any rate — takes on a whole new meaning. Instead of semi-detached and pocket-sized gardens, here it means acres of rolling lawns, swimming pools, separate servants' quarters and two-car garages within literally a 10-minute drive from downtown.

Indicative of the lifestyle is the oft-heard apology from house sellers to potential buyers: "I know there's no tennis court, but I assure you we have measured up, and you can easily fit one into the back lawn."

Servants are a part of life, though to a lesser extent than they used to be. Wages, although still very low, have risen considerably in recent times and a long-time family retainer may expect \$115 a month aside from food (which includes the apparently mandatory half-pound of meat a day), lodging and often doctor's bills as well. It is a wage on a par with a Portuguese live-in maid's pay.

Despite the enviable ease of the life of whites in South Africa with this built-in domestic help, servants also bring their problems. A worried hostess told a guest the other day: "I'm afraid poor Wilson is on his once-a-month drunk. He keeps asking me to look into his ear to make sure the tokalosh isn't eating into his brain."

Tokaloshes are evil, leprechaun-type spirits much feared by the Africans who replace wooden bed legs with piles of bricks. Tokaloshes cannot cope with bricks and only move along certain horizontal levels.

As frequent newspaper stories underline, Johannesburg remains a rough place with plenty of violent crime among both whites and blacks. Something of a frontier atmosphere clings to this gold-mining city, enhanced by the sometimes almost exaggerated politeness shown to women. Men spend so long in allowing women to precede them into elevators that quite often the doors clang shut before anyone can step inside.

After Lisbon, where the big news is the arrival of some long-grained rice or foreign pickles in a supermarket, Johannesburg's mile-long food shelves produce almost a sense of indigestion. Here a huge selection of ready-cut frozen vegetables

RETURN GUARANTEED
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Armed guards, all but one paid by campaign funds from Republican Gov.-elect Bill Clements, are providing 24-hour protection of the Bexar County election results pending a planned recount, county officials said Wednesday.

lie in heaps for the shopper to spoon out his choice. A treat after Portugal where frozen vegetables are a luxury. There one eats what is in season and in winter that means carrots, cabbage and the all-pervading greets, a type of kale that grows progressively more bitter as the months

go by and makes spring seem long in coming.

For all the thrills of being once again in a wealthy consumer society, the thought of Lisbon's little hole-in-the-wall shops where everyone knows everyone else provokes a wave of nostalgia. And those

gloomy, turn of the century shopping emporiums the Portuguese call department stores: where else can you ride vast gilded elevators sitting on plush velvet benches and see your purchases rung up on a monumental silver cash register of stunning ornamentation?

Wendel's 13th... Anniversary Sale

WE'VE JUST COMPLETED OUR THIRTEENTH SUCCESSFUL YEAR IN LUBBOCK... THANKS TO YOUR OUR LOYAL CUSTOMERS... TO SHOW OUR APPRECIATION, WE'RE BRINGING YOU QUALITY APPLIANCES AND TV'S AT LOW-LOW PRICES.

Whirlpool REFRIGERATOR
19.2 No-Frost

- TEXTURED STEEL DOORS
- ADJUSTABLE SHELVES
- FACTORY ROLLERS
- COLORS AVAILABLE

ONLY \$488
ICE MAKER INSTALLED
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL ONLY \$1200

Whirlpool WASHER

- 2 Cycles
- 2 Wash Cycles
- Spin Speeds

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL \$258

RCA COLOR CONSOLE

RCA XL-100 25" diagonal

- Automatic Color Control and Flesh-tone Correct
- Designed for low power consumption, uses only 89 watts.
- Electronic varactor tuning
- Automatic Fine Tuning

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL... \$588

RCA COMPACT

RCA XL-100 19" diagonal

Brilliant color performance plus energy-efficient Xtended Life Chassis

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL... \$378

WENDEL'S ANNIVERSARY SALE SAVES \$\$

Whirlpool MICROWAVE OVEN

Automatic dual speed
Mealtime CLOCK for up to 28 minutes continuous cooking or defrosting.

OUR MOST ECONOMICAL MICROWAVE BUY... \$268

LITTON MICROWAVE OVEN

Vari-Cook oven control cooks, reheats, roasts, simmers, warms or defrost.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL BONUS \$318.00
FREE SIMMER POT... WITH PURCHASE

Amana Radarange MICROWAVE OVEN

The Amana Touchmatic Radarange Microwave Oven revolutionizes microwave cooking. Makes microwave cooking simple as 1-2-3.

\$478.00

BONUS POPCORN POPPER FREE WITH PURCHASE

TERMS: FREE DELIVERY, NORMAL INSTALLATION

Wendel's 2828-34th 792-2751

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Nov. 17, the 321st day of 1978 with 44 to follow.
The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.
The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mars and Mercury.

Those born on this day in history are under the sign of Scorpio.
American social worker Grace Abbott was born Nov. 17, 1878. This is the 53rd birthday of American actor Rock Hudson (born Roy Fitzgerald).
On this day in history:
In 1894, the U.S. Congress convened in Washington, D.C., for the first time.
In 1889, the Suez Canal in Egypt was opened, linking the Red Sea and the Mediterranean.
In 1891, Samuel Gompers organized the Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions, the forerunner of the American Federation of Labor.
In 1980, the strategic arms limitation

talks between the United States and the Soviet Union began in Helsinki, Finland.
A thought for the day:
English satirist Samuel Butler said, "I don't mind lying, but I hate inaccuracy."

RECORDS

A full line of Singles and LP Albums
You may listen before you buy.
B.V. BLAKE RECORD CENTER
2401-34th St. 1811 795-6408

PROSPERITY SEMINAR
A Sensible & Different Approach to Prosperity

A 12 Hour Seminar, with 100% MONEY BACK GUARANTEE at the end of the first hour if not absolutely satisfied.

Presented by:
VIRGO SEMINARS for SUCCESS
Ms. Patti Duncan, President
South Park Inn S. Loop 289
Nov. 18 & 19
Begins 10 A.M.-Sat.

Preregistration \$25.00
At Door \$35.00
Mail Preregistration check to:
Dr. H.W. McIlroy
4411 50th
Lubbock, Texas
79414

Preregistration checks will be refunded if you preregister & are unable to attend.

Stevens Returns For 'Rebels'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Andrew Stevens will return in his role as Philip Keel in "The Rebels," for Operation Primetime.
"The Rebels" is the sequel to OPT's "The Bastard," shown earlier this year. The miniseries will go into production in mid-December simultaneously with "The Seekers," the third book in the Bicentennial series by John Jakes.
Stevens is currently filming the TV movie "Woman at West Point."

Argentine Beauty Wins Miss World Pageant

LONDON (UPI) — A fearful 19-year-old Argentine beauty, who was only a runner-up in her own country, has been chosen Miss World 1978 in a contest full of old-time ballyhoo.

The winner, 5-foot-6 architectural student Silvana Suarez, who said her ambition was "to travel to become a complete person," beat the odds Thursday night at London's Royal Albert Hall in winning out over 67 other contestants in the 27th annual contest.

Watching on the television around the world were an estimated 300 million people.

London bookmakers had established Miss Australia, 23-year-old receptionist Denise Coward, and the sombrero-wearing Miss Mexico, 18-year-old student Martha Eugenia Ortiz Gomez, as the 7-1 favorites.

But the 10 judges, including Argentina's World Cup soccer star Ricardo Vilas, chose Miss Suarez, making what the master of ceremonies called "a momentous decision," amid countless drum rolls.

Miss Suarez, from the city of Cordoba, would not have been in the contest had it not been for a quirk in the rules.

She finished second to 16-year-old Margarita Susana Heindrycks in the Miss Argentina pageant but Miss World rules state that a contestant must be at least age 17 before the contest begins. As the runner-up, Miss Suarez replaced Miss

Heindrycks for the London contest.

The new Miss World, whose hobbies are classical dancing and writing poetry, will pick up about \$10,000 in cash and modeling contracts worth another \$30,000, the contest organizers said.

The runner-up was Miss Sweden, 21-year-old Ossi Carlsson, a blond, blue-eyed model who is studying to be an artist.

Third prize went to Miss Australia, who said she had become a vegetarian "be-

cause I love animals too much."

Miss United States, 20-year-old makeup artist Debra Jean Frenze of North Carolina, had been listed at 16-1 odds but failed to survive the contest to the final seven contestants.

Miss Suarez wept as a glowing star was placed on her head but managed a smile as she bowed to the audience.

Miss Suarez said later at a black tie hotel ball that winning the title was "too good to be true."



TOP TRIO — The new Miss World, Silvana Suarez, center, and her runners-up, Ossi Carlsson, left, Miss Sweden, and Denise Coward, right, Miss Australia, pose Thursday after coronation of Miss Suarez in London's Royal Albert Hall. Miss Suarez was Miss Argentina in the pageant. Miss Sweden took second place and Miss Australia was third. (AP Laserphoto)

Judge Orders Halt To Water Fluoridation

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A judge has ordered a halt to adding fluorine to the water supply of nearly 30 suburbs because he says a new study shows fluoridation might cause cancer.

In a decision he said would have international repercussions, Judge John Flaherty Thursday ordered the West View Water Authority to stop adding fluoride to its water.

The decision, which affects 27 Pittsburgh area communities, was handed down on a suit filed in Allegheny County Common Pleas Court last March 1 by the Citizens Committee Against Fluoridation for Western Pennsylvania, and others.

The suit charged that adding fluoride at a level of one part per million is a menace to public health because of the possible link between fluoride and cancer. The

company's water naturally contains 0.34 parts of fluoride per million parts of water.

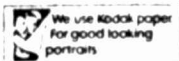
The suit cited "a new epidemiological study" by Drs. John Dean Burk and John Yiamouyiannis. Burk of Washington, was formerly with the National Cancer Institute, and Yiamouyiannis of Worthington, Ohio, works for the National Health Fed-

eration. Their study concluded there was a possible fluoride-cancer link after comparing the cancer mortality rate in 10 cities that did fluoridate their water with cities that did not during the 1950-1968 period.

In his ruling, Flaherty said there was "a significant increase in cancer mortality in the fluoridated cities."

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Too early? Not for beautiful portraits from KOENS...



KOENS
PHOTOGRAPHY
2222 Broadway

Have your portrait made now! It is the finest gift you can give...

762-8755

11-3

Reed's Camera Center

● SOUTH PLAINS MALL ● ON THE MALL, NEAR SEARS ● 792-7522

Canon AE-1

The electronic system camera that's changing the course of photography.

The AE-1 is changing the way cameras will be made, and the way photographers take pictures.

To really appreciate the AE-1, you have to pick it up and use it. It just may change the course of your photography!



- Shutter-priority automatic exposure (SLR)
- Incredibly light weight, compact and easy to use
- Instant response, sensitive silicon exposure metering

- Compact Power Winder A for motorized sequential shooting
- Speedlite 155A auto electronic flash sets shutter and aperture
- Unbeatable performance at an unbeatable price.

Sugg. List Price \$465.00

We reserve the right to limit quantities.
expires 11/30/78

only **\$266⁶⁶**
with 50 mm f/1.8 lens
(add 45.00 for 50 mm f/1.4 lens)

Canon Speedlite 155 A set \$59⁹⁵
Canon Power Winder A \$99⁹⁵

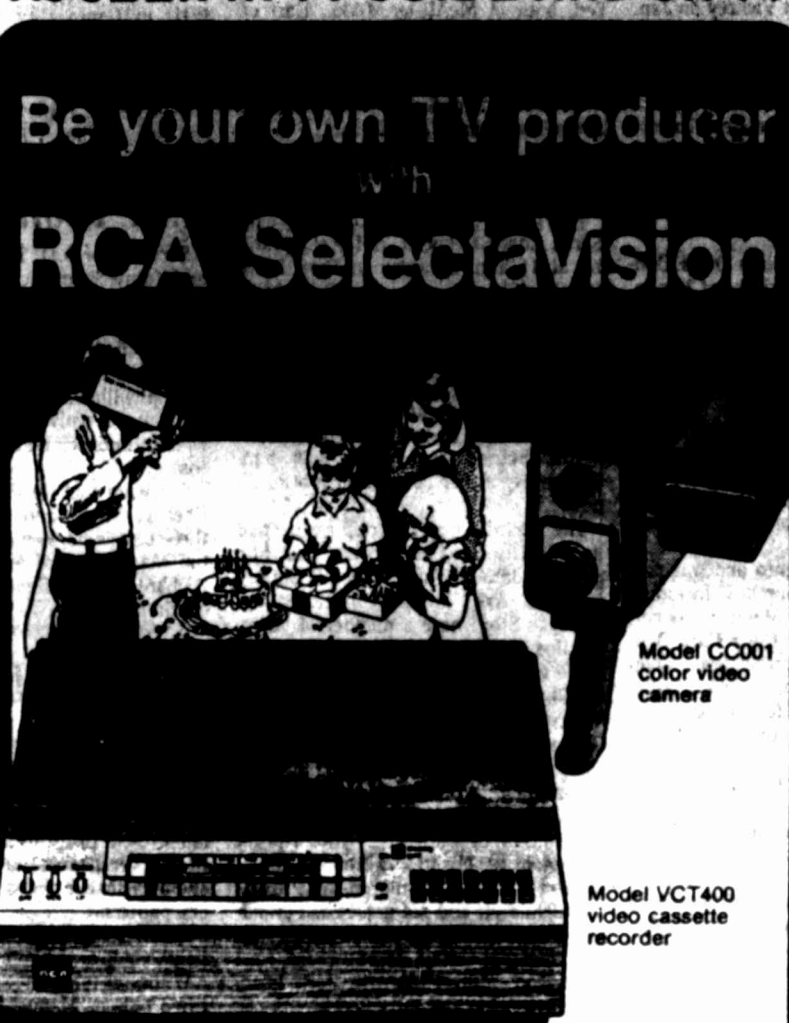
LARGE SELECTION OF CANON MOUNT LENSES ON SALE
ABSOLUTELY THE LOWEST ADVERTISED PRICES IN LUBBOCK!

We meet or beat any currently advertised price in town.
(Subject to current stock-no layaways during sale)

Reed's Camera Center

11-17

AS SEEN IN TV GUIDE AND ON TV



Be your own TV producer with **RCA SelectaVision**

Now you can make video/sound shows at home with RCA's SelectaVision 4-hour video cassette recorder and color video camera

Model VCT400 4-hour video cassette recorder with 7-day memory. Records the program you're watching, records one program while you watch another, even records while you're asleep or away. Can be programmed to record as many as four TV shows on different channels up to seven days in advance. Electronic touch-button tuning, remote pause control, many other advanced features.

Model CC001 color video camera with optical viewfinder. Junior's birthday party, family reunions, any occasion—capture them in color and sound with this superb new RCA camera. Detachable viewfinder lets you see the picture as it will appear on TV screen. Built-in mike. No processing as with film—your video tape can be played back instantly.

Model CC001 color video camera **\$895**

Come in today for a free demonstration!

CAUTION: The unauthorized recording of television programs and other materials may infringe the rights of others.

FINAL WEEK!



Buy an RCA SelectaVision now and get:

- ★ **FREE** Any two full-length movies (from a selection of 48) or both All-Spinks heavy-weight championship fights, or one of each.
 - ★ **FREE** membership in the Video Club of America—plus coupons good for 20% off your first five movie purchases!
- Just fill out and mail in the program form and proof of purchase.

It all adds up to a \$150⁰⁰ value!

Offer good November 20, 1978, on Model VCT200, 201 or 400 only.

RCA SelectaVision Dealers

B&B Radio & TV Lab Inc.
1122 N. 1st
Portales, NM 88130

Mize Pharmacy
Box 248
Leckney, TX 79241

OK Radio & TV
Box 1389
Plainview, TX 79073

Radio Lab
4902 50th
Lubbock, TX. 79414

Radio Lab
1301 Avenue G
Lubbock, TX 79401

Radio Lab
Briarcroft Center
Lubbock, TX 79412

Bob Vinson TV & Appliance
Box 1932
Clevie, NM 88101

Wendell's-Lubbock
2828 34th Street
Lubbock, TX 79410

11-17

Obituaries

Ralph F. Barrett

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Graveside services for Ralph F. Barrett, 78, of Castle, Okla. will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Terry County Memorial Cemetery with the Rev. Thomas Hall, pastor of the Gomez Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of the Brownfield Funeral Home.

He died Tuesday in the Okemah, Okla. Hospital after a lengthy illness. He operated the Pool Gin in Terry County for five years.

James L. Blakeley

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for James L. Blakeley, 74, of Levelland will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. J. Prentis McGee, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery under supervision of George C. Price Funeral Directors.

Blakeley died about 6 p.m. Wednesday in Lubbock's University Hospital after a short illness.

The McCauley native moved to Hockley County in 1966 from Las Vegas, Nev. He had retired from an electrical company in Nevada and was an employee of Anderson Associates Cattle Feeders. He was a member of the Operating Engineers Union and of First Baptist Church here. He married Violet Vickrey on Jan. 1, 1928.

Survivors include his wife; a son, David C., of Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; five sisters, Lela Brawley of Gilmer, Anita Crisman of Deer Park, and Bea Taylor, Juanita Oliver and June Daughtie, all of Houston; and five grandchildren.

Rev. Donley

Services for Rev. William Odell Donley, 51, of 2113 Ave. P, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Plains Baptist Church with Rev. Reginald Bridges, chaplain of the Lubbock State School, officiating, and Doyle H. Holmes of the Lubbock Baptist Association, assisting. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Donley died at 2:25 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital of an apparent heart attack.

He was born in Lorenzo and was pastor of several area churches, including Slide Baptist Church, Slide; Roosevelt Baptist Church, Acuff; Clear Park Baptist Church near Westworth; Loop Baptist Church, Loop; Floyd Baptist Church, Floyd, N.M. He was pastor of Plains Baptist Church of Lubbock the last five years.

Donley attended school in Estacado and Idalou before attending Wayland Baptist College in Plainview and Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth. He was a member of the El Paso Scottish Rite, the past worshipful master of the Idalou Lodge 1220, and a patron of the Idalou Eastern Star.

Survivors include his wife, Loy; three daughters, DeeAnn Doubriey of Sumter, S.C., Cindy Rea Kedonon of Lubbock, and Kyna Donley of the home; three sisters, Joe Pearl Gregory of Hobbs, N.M., May Webster of Lewisville and Buna Gregory of Sunny; two brothers, J. K. of Denton, and Charles of Lubbock; and three grandchildren.

Palbearers are Joe Don Gregory, Don Gregory, Tommy Gregory, Rusty Donley, Wayne Mahon and Mark Mills. Honorary palbearers will be deacons of Plains Baptist Church.

The family suggests memorials to the Coronary Care Unit of Methodist Hospital.

Seth Horn

TABOKA (Special) — Services for Seth Horn, 88, of Taboka will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Jim Turner, pastor, officiating. Masonic graveside services will follow at Taboka Cemetery under the direction of White Funeral Home.

Horn died Thursday afternoon in Lynn County Hospital here after a short illness. He was born in Sunset, Ark., and attended school there.

He moved to Taboka about a year ago after from Iran retiring from the Phillips 66 Oil Company.

Horn was a member of the First Christian Church in Iran, a member of the Eastern Star and the Masonic Lodge, and a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include one daughter, Lucille Wright of Taboka; one sister, Effie Hutchens of Tulsa, Okla.; one brother, R.M. Horn of Wellington; three grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

James E. Nelson

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for James Edward Nelson, 68, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Downtown Church of Christ with Doyel Collins, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Andrews.

Nelson died 3 p.m. Tuesday in M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston after a long illness.

The Eastland County native was a resident of Snyder before moving to Andrews in 1954.

He was employed by Trey Trucking

Inc. as a truck pusher. Survivors include his wife, Dell; three sons, Jack of Andrews, Ted of College Station, and Scotty of Odessa; his mother, Olive of Gorman; two brothers, Clifford of Carbon and Ray of Lamesa; and five grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Don Hoffman, John Hogue, Harold McCraw, J.C. Minyard, Rosco Maxwell, Oliver Conaster, Joe Carnes, and Joe Lisenbee. Honorary palbearers will be employees of Trey Trucking Inc.

John B. Rayburn

Services for John Berton Rayburn, 61, of 4806 8th St. will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. J. Waid Griffin, associate pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of the Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Rayburn died at 9:10 a.m. Thursday at his home. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled death by natural causes.

The Hartshorn, Okla., native had lived in Arizona before moving to Lubbock in 1963. He was a salesman for Glick Distributors and was a member of the First United Methodist Church. Survivors include his wife, Lorraine; a son, John of Chula Vista, Calif.; a daughter, Cindy Bergman of Portales, N.M.; a stepson, Jack Brian of Santa Anna, Calif.; two sisters, Paula Wisdom of Midwest City, Okla., and Ruth Banks of Tulsa, Okla.; four brothers, Paul and Ted, both of McAlister, Okla., Earl of Topeka, Kan., and Richard of Hurst; and five grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Bill Slanker, Jim Rounton, Richard Smith, Sam Bradley, Lewis Clarida and Jed Charida.

Sarah Shirley

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Sarah Edna Shirley, 85, of Levelland will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Park Drive Baptist Church with the Rev. Mike Brown, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. John Jenkins, pastor of First Baptist Church at Lockney, assisting. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park at Lubbock under supervision of George C. Price Funeral Directors here. Mrs. Shirley died about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at her home after a brief illness.

The Izard County, Ark., native had lived in Hockley County since 1933. She married James Warren "W.J." Shirley in Sayre, Ark., and they operated the Opedyke Store here a number of years. He died in 1968.

She was a member of Park Drive Baptist Church here.

Survivors include three daughters, Gertrude Ward of Ellington, Mo., Alice Hoover of Lubbock and Glenda Sullivan of Levelland; a brother, Kirby Walker of Chahalla, Wash.; three sisters, Agnes Hutchinson of Batesville, Ark., Norma Rainey of Levelland and Romie Presley of Anona; 10 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Bert Stockard, Earl Patterson, Milton Marrow, Jack Issac, Bill Crittenden and Jerry Brock.

Man Kills Self, Two Others

LONGBVIEW (AP) — A man who apparently was upset over a broken love affair drew a pistol in a crowded bar and fired several times, killing his girlfriend and a bystander and wounding three others, police say.

He later shot and killed himself before police could arrest him.

Witnesses told police the gunman, identified only as Manuel Ramirez, first entered the bar late Wednesday night and spoke with Peggy Cunningham, his former girlfriend. They said Ramirez left, returned about midnight, and talked with Miss Cunningham again.

The second time, witnesses told police Thursday, Miss Cunningham told him to "get lost." Ramirez started toward the door, turned, drew a .38-caliber revolver, and opened fire on the crowd. Bullets struck five persons.

Miss Cunningham, 40, died at the scene. Thomas Pitcock, 34, the bar's manager, died later at a hospital.

Two women were hospitalized in fair condition with gunshot wounds, and the fifth victim, a man, was treated and released.

Police Chief Roy Stone said police cornered Shelton in a burned-out warehouse about five hours after the shootings. He said officers tossed tear gas canisters into the warehouse, heard a shot, then entered the building and found Ramirez' body.

Stacy Infant

Graveside services for Joseph Eugene Stacy, 3-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stacy at 2020 35th St., will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Resthaven Memorial Park. Burial will be under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

The infant died at 2:56 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital. Justice of the Peace L.J. Black is withholding a ruling pending a coroner's report.

Survivors include his parents; and his grandparents, Madeline Paintiff of Houston; and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hamilton of Nampa, Idaho.

Kenneth Stephens

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for Kenneth Wayne Stephens, 28, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes with the Rev. Larry Britten of Fifth Street Baptist Church of Jal, N.M., officiating. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Andrews.

Stephens died at 12:15 a.m. Thursday at a roping arena near Midland. Justice of the Peace Robert Pine ruled death of natural causes.

The Abernathy native lived in Kermit before moving to Andrews in 1974. He was a teacher at the Addison Ranch which is eight miles south of Andrews. He was a member of the Southwest Texas Ropers Association in Fort Stockton.

Survivors include his wife, Karen; two sons, Joel Dee and Sidney John of Andrews; two daughters, Kathy Renne and Deana Kay of Andrews; his father, Garland of Chilopua, Ore.; his mother, Mrs. Mary Murrell of Earth; two brothers, Donald Allen of Clovis, N.M. and Wallace Garland of Earth.

Leola Stevens

WINSBORO (Special) — Services for Leola Stevens, 68, of Aiken have been set for 2 p.m. Saturday in McCrary-Edwards-Cain Funeral Chapel here. Burial will follow in Hope Well Cemetery in Wood County under the direction

of McCrary-Edwards-Cain Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stevens died at 10:45 a.m. Thursday in Central Plains Regional Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She moved to Plainview from Winsboro in 1977. She was affiliated with the restaurant, business in Winsboro for many years and was also a member of the Winsboro Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Lawrence; three daughters, Lorraine Stanke of Akin, Betty Harrington of Oklahoma City, Okla. and Wanda Byerly of Redway, Calif.; two sons, Jack C. of Wasili, Alaska and Jerry W. of Longview; five Agie, Thurman and R.G. Daws, all of Winsboro, Earl of San Antonio and Travis of Burnett; one step brother, James Daws of Houston; three sisters, Eva Chilton and Vera Thomas, both of Winsboro and Clacy Presly of Beaumont; her stepmother, Clemantine Daws of Winsboro; and nine grandchildren.

Hilmon D. Surron

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Hilmon Deane Surron, 66, of Plainview will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Trinity Methodist Church here with Tommy Ewing, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial will be in the Groom Cemetery under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

He died at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Central Plains Regional Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was a farmer and moved to Plainview from Groom in 1945. He married the former Clarence Corser on Feb. 12, 1941, in Ponca City, Okla. He was a member of the College Heights Baptist Church here.

Survivors include his wife, Clarence; one daughter, Nancy Cook of Houston; one son, Phillip of Plainview; and four grandchildren.

A.D. Toon

Services for A.D. Toon, 54, of Houston and formerly of Lubbock, are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Toon died at 7 a.m. Thursday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Houston following a lengthy illness.

He was a native of Childress and had lived in Lubbock before moving to Houston.

Survivors include two sons, Denny of Chelsea, Mich., and Larry of Lubbock; three daughters, Lee Ann Musler of Austin, Mary Floyd of Arlington and Laura Richardson of Abilene; and three grandchildren.

Man Kills Self, Two Others

LONGBVIEW (AP) — A man who apparently was upset over a broken love affair drew a pistol in a crowded bar and fired several times, killing his girlfriend and a bystander and wounding three others, police say.

He later shot and killed himself before police could arrest him.

Witnesses told police the gunman, identified only as Manuel Ramirez, first entered the bar late Wednesday night and spoke with Peggy Cunningham, his former girlfriend. They said Ramirez left, returned about midnight, and talked with Miss Cunningham again.

The second time, witnesses told police Thursday, Miss Cunningham told him to "get lost." Ramirez started toward the door, turned, drew a .38-caliber revolver, and opened fire on the crowd. Bullets struck five persons.

Miss Cunningham, 40, died at the scene. Thomas Pitcock, 34, the bar's manager, died later at a hospital.

Two women were hospitalized in fair condition with gunshot wounds, and the fifth victim, a man, was treated and released.

Police Chief Roy Stone said police cornered Shelton in a burned-out warehouse about five hours after the shootings. He said officers tossed tear gas canisters into the warehouse, heard a shot, then entered the building and found Ramirez' body.

Carnival Show Developer Dies

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP) — Richard J. Coleman, who started with a broken-down merry-go-round in 1915 and developed a carnival show that entertained audiences for more than 60 years, is dead at 87.

Coleman was active in the Coleman Bros. Show until his death Thursday.

The Coleman show has been touring the Northeast for 63 years and grew to more than 45 rides and a crew of 250. The show's attractions usually were offered in trailer trucks instead of tents and were located at shopping center parking lots instead of fields.

Coleman, who lived in Middletown his entire life, routinely gave orphans and poor children free admission to his carnival.

Former state Motor Vehicles Commissioner John Tynan of Middletown said Coleman was "a great personality. Once you met him you wanted to meet him again."



UNLOADS BAGS OF PENNIES — An unidentified armored car guard unloads bags of pennies outside the downtown Phoenix federal building as Bing Davis of Phoenix waits. Davis owed the Internal Revenue Service \$1,374.13, so he decided to pay the debt with pennies. He arrived Thursday with 140,000 pennies, then asked for change. (AP Laserphoto)

Study Suggests Monthly Reports For Welfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Monthly reporting by welfare recipients and better targeting of work and training programs could lower the nation's nearly \$40 billion annual relief bill, a Senate subcommittee was told today.

An experiment underway in Denver County, Colo., shows that requiring persons receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children to report on their economic status every month rather than the traditional quarterly or semiannual reports reduced welfare payments by 6 percent, said Robert G. Williams of Mathematica Policy Research Inc.

"These savings are almost entirely due to more prompt discontinuance of AFDC cases" when monthly reports show a person is no longer eligible, Williams said.

Bradley R. Schiller, a professor at American University in Washington, told the committee that the federal Work Incentive (WIN) program, in which all adult welfare recipients are required to participate, has produced "quite modest" results.

"The average net gain in annual earnings (after WIN participation) was on the order of \$300 to \$350 per year, much less than average program costs," Schiller said. He added, however, that "better design and targeting of program services ... may actually lower welfare costs."

For example, he said, research data indicated that training programs were the most help to AFDC recipients who had

not worked in the six months before going on relief than it did for those who had previous work experience.

Three days of hearings before the Senate Finance subcommittee on public assistance were to conclude today with testimony from officials of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The hearings were called by Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., a proponent of welfare reform.

In testimony Thursday, a Rand Corp. researcher said the desire for health care, not extra income, may be driving people to the welfare rolls.

David W. Lyon said research shows that "welfare may mask a large number

Parker Opposes Explosives In Demolitions

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — If the Connor Hotel had been destined for the wrecking ball instead of dynamite, two workmen who died when it collapsed would be alive today, the project's field superintendent says.

"I plan to take every effort to stop the use of explosives in the United States," Henry Parker said Thursday.

Earlier Thursday, workers recovered the bodies of two men trapped when the nine-story hotel collapsed Saturday as it was being prepared for demolition with dynamite.

Officials identified the victims as Thomas Oakes, 45, Jenks, Okla., and Frederick C. Coe III, 29, Topeka, Kan.

Alfred "Butch" Summers, 30, of Joplin, survived 3½ days under the debris before he was rescued Tuesday. He was hospitalized with a broken pelvis and broken ribs.

In an interview, Parker, the 57-year-old field superintendent for Coy Blagg Wrecking Co. of Tulsa, Okla., said he has long opposed the use of explosives to demolish buildings. But he said he was obliged to follow the instructions of the subcontractor in using explosives to raze the 70-year-old Connor Hotel.

Coy Blagg, owner of the wrecking company that bears his name, acknowledged that it was his decision to use explosives.

"I told Mr. Parker I would shoot the building," he said. "This was a not-for-profit organization I was doing it for and I felt obligated to get it done the cheapest way. Using explosives was the cheapest way."

The Dyke Explosive Service Co. of Tulsa, headed by Jim Redyke, was hired to handle the demolition by Blagg.

Parker said the deaths would not have occurred had the hotel been razed by non-explosive methods.

"The only difference between using explosives and the machine-and-ball method, the conventional method, it (explosives) does it quicker, but it's a thousand-to-one more dangerous."

of families more in need of health insurance than income maintenance.

"We found that short-term cases and cases that go on and off the rolls intermittently had much higher level of Medicaid-paid health care than cases on the rolls continuously for three or more years," Lyon said. "A good deal of the movement onto the rolls seems to be caused by demands for health care not covered by private insurance plans."

Another witness, Donna Shalala, an assistant secretary with the Department of Housing and Urban Development, said federal experiments in which poor families were given money for housing indicated that many didn't use it for that purpose unless there was careful monitoring.

She said only about one-third of the families who lived in substandard housing chose to use the money to improve their lot.

Many poor families who already lived in adequate housing tended to use their extra cash — about \$80 per month, in most cases — for rent payments, thus freeing other money for non-housing uses, she said.

Another experimental government program, negative income tax, had been discussed at a hearing session Wednesday.

Results of the program, which guaranteed participating families in Seattle and Denver set incomes through cash grants or work or both, showed that it tended to discourage work, researchers said.

Guaranteeing a family's income also tended to contribute to the breakup of marriages, researchers said, because it gave both husbands and wives a greater feeling of financial independence.

Air Crash Victim's Body Recovered

SABINE (UPI) — A second victim of a weekend helicopter crash in the waters of Sabine Pass was recovered near the west jetty today.

A pleasure boat discovered the body of Daniel Kirkpatrick, 33, of Lake Charles, La., in the rocks late Thursday, and the Coast Guard waited until daylight for its recovery operation.

Kirkpatrick was the pilot on a Houston Helicopter Inc. craft which crashed in foggy conditions Sunday morning near the mouth of the Sabine River. The body of the other person aboard, Gene Hemme, 34, was found three days ago.

The helicopter service continued a search for the craft.

Adams Flowers
NEW LOCATION
3821-34th (At Memphis Ave.)

For Finest Flowers
Friendliest Service

Mac's Flowers & Greenhouses
799-3695 4425 Brownfield Highway

FRANKLIN-BARTLEY FUNERAL HOME
4444 SOUTH LOOP 289
799-1666

Pre-Need Counseling

Qix
FUNERAL DIRECTORS SINCE 1890
BROADWAY AT AVENUE S / LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Pr
(Conti
similar to the
side levels bet
tion.
However, I
tions of such
are still the s
added that s
possible solu
outcome.
A Coast Gu
said that if th
in New York

PRIMATE A
in Ringling E
shepherd, du

Sha
Mu
TEHRAN, I
mad Reza i
stayed insid
while the Ir
base of his g
rades nation
sary day. I
Police, me
wide dragne
wanted on c
ceers who c
cages to ex
shah's anti-
blaming po
claimed mo
since Januar
It was not
lined to tak
Tehran arm
was believed

New
(Conti
p.m. Mond
a.m. to noon
Open hous
ting Televis
ly, McDona
Texas Tech
cluded as en
Dudley Str
of the First
vocation and

Professor Says Air Pollution To Melt The Cap

(Continued From Page One)
 similar to that of increased carbon dioxide levels because they both trap radiation.

However, Fishman said the implications of such atmospheric developments are still the subject of much debate, and added that scientists have yet to agree on possible solutions to the problem or its outcome.

A Coast Guard spokesman in New York said that if the tide were to rise by 15 feet in New York Harbor, "you'd have flood-

ing all along the waterfront. There's no way to tell how bad, but at high tide the water in some places is only two or three feet below the edge of the pier."

"A lot of people would have to learn how to swim," said Coast Guard Search and Rescue Operations duty officer Bill Hodge at New Haven, Conn.

"It would be awfully hard to estimate the damage in our area, you have a lot of areas in Connecticut that are very susceptible to high water. There are mostly low-lying areas that don't have cliffs to pro-

tect them like on the north shore of Long Island. It would cause a lot of trouble and people would lose a lot of money."

The National Weather Service in San Francisco said if such a thing were to happen, many areas of California would be inundated. The San Francisco International Airport, for example, is only 10 feet above sea level. The city of Oakland is 6 feet above. Parts of the coastal highway running through California would be under water.

"We've heard these tales before," the spokesman said, "but if it actually hap-

pened, we'd be in real trouble. Because of the canal used by ships going into the Sacramento area, much of the central valley (San Joaquin and the Sacramento valleys in central California) would be inundated.

"Also in areas where you have dikes, for example, you'd raise the natural underground water table, resulting in what folks around the Mississippi River call water boils, when the river rises. But that would vary since the soil conditions would determine whether the water would seep through the ground and back

up on the other side of the dike because of the greater pressure resulting from the water level rise. The water would be at least above sea level, but the Florida Keys and such under water reefs as Palm Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Myers, Naples, Sarasota, St. Petersburg and Miami Beach, are lower.

Forecasting Glen Taylor of the National Hurricane Center in Miami said, "no doubt, all these heavy type coastal phenomena would be in deep trouble." He noted that elevations around Miami vary from 15

feet to sea level and that most of the city buildings are at sea level.

The Charleston, S.C., area has a water level of 10 feet above sea level. However, the area around Charleston is not a flat plain. It would be difficult to say how much water would be around Charleston. The city would be inundated. The fact of water would go about 40 to 50 miles inland in the low-lying areas of Charleston and Beaufort.



PRIMATE AND PLAYMATE — Marty, a member of the Lenz chimpanzee troupe in Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus, plays with Prince, a friendly German shepherd, during a lull in a performance at New York City. (AP Laserphoto)

Shah's Forces Flex Muscles In Parade

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi broke tradition and stayed inside his imperial palace today while the Iranian armed forces — the base of his government — marched in parades nationwide to mark their anniversary day.

Police, meanwhile, launched a nationwide dragnet for a group of billionaires wanted on corruption charges and racketeers who allegedly jailed people in lion cages to extort protection money. The shah's anti-corruption drive is aimed at blunting political turmoil that has claimed more than 1,100 lives in Iran since January.

It was not announced why the shah declined to take the traditional salute at the Tehran armed forces day parade, but it was believed security considerations may

have been one reason. Anti-shah demonstrations have continued sporadically throughout Iran despite the appointment of a military-led government Nov. 6.

In the capital, helicopters and U.S.-made Phantom jet fighters criss-crossed overhead as a motorized parade of airmen rolled down a boulevard below. Pro-shah citizens tossed flowers and wreaths at the passing troops.

Among the 10 men sought in the new anti-corruption investigation are Sen. Ali Rezaei, billionaire owner of the Navard steel mill in Kuzestan, and his son, said Public Prosecutor Hussein Hashemi. Other Navard board members being sought are Mahmoud Afshar, Manuchehr Mobeidshahi and Mahmoud Torabi-Moghadam.

Hashemi said among the racketeers being hunted are Parviz Kashani, Fatullah Sabzei and Mahmoud Afshar, who he called collaborators of gang leader Rahim-Ali Khorram. He said they had been charged with embezzlement and other crimes.

Troops opened fire Thursday on anti-shah demonstrators in Behbahan, on the edge of the Kuzestan oilfields, wounding five, one critically.

Soldiers firing automatic weapons and hurling tear gas grenades also dispersed anti-government mobs in the holy city of Mashhad.

New Bank

(Continued From Page One)
 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7:30 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Open house followed the ribbon cutting. Television personality Sunshine Sally McDonald's clowns and a pep rally for Texas Tech's Dad's Day game were included as entertainment.

Dudley Strain, senior minister emeritus of the First Christian Church, led the invocation and benediction.

CPA REVIEW

FOR MAY CANDIDATES

● Typed Lecture Notes ● Classes in Lubbock
 ● Classes Begin Soon ● Most Recent Exams Used
 FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

763-4183

THE JERRELL SIMS
CPA REVIEW COURSE




FIREPLACE TOOLS ETC
 Over 70 Models on Display
 Priced From \$9.95 to \$219

FIREPLACE SCREENS & DOORS
 Over 50 Models on Display
 Priced from \$39 to \$375

- GRATES — CAST IRON & STEEL
- LOG MAKERS
- CORN POPPERS
- WOOD BASKETS
- GAS LOGS
- WOOD HOLDERS
- INCENSE — COLORS
- BRICK CLEANER
- LOG LIGHTERS & MATCHES

HOME & REPAIR
 SOUTH PLAINS MALL



The Man Who Demands The Best, Demands Pendleton.

Nothing compares to Pendleton's impeccable styling and craftsmanship executed in the finest of wools. From our current collection in sizes S,M,L,XL: cardigan sweaters, \$7.50; plaid or solid shirts, \$1.00-\$35.00; cardigan golf sweaters, \$9.50; scarves, 10.00-12.00.

MENS

PENDLETON

DUNLAPS
 CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

The Spotlight's On...



Have A Happy Holiday In Metallic Coordinates From Billy The Kid!

What fun! A really neat collection of jeans, vests and jackets fashioned in navy with colorful metallic trim. Jeans, slim & regular, 4-7, 11.50; 8-12, 14.00. Vests, 4-7, 9.00; 8-12, 10.00. Jackets, 4-7, 15.00; 8-12, 18.00.

BOYS UPSTAIRS

DUNLAPS
 CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

3, so he decided Tuesday with 140- (photo)

hly

ed of health insurance.

rt-term cases and the rolls intermittent level of Medicaid cases on the three or more good deal of the rolls seems to be or health care not rance plans.

ina Shalala, an ashe Department of development, said which poor fami- for housing induse it for that pur- areful monitoring.

one-third of the substandard hous- money to improve

who already lived ended to use their 00 per month, in t payments, thus or non-housing us-

l government pro- tax, had been dis- on Wednesday.

m, which guaran- ties in Seattle and rough cash grants d that it tended to chers said.

ily's income also to the breakup of said, because it d wives a greater pendence.

victim's

vered

second victim of a ash in the waters covered near the

vered the body of of Lake Charles, Thursday, and the til daylight for its

pilot on a Houston which crashed in ay morning near e River. The body n aboard. Gene three days ago. ice continued a

NT

for

OUTH LOOP 784 759 3556

Mideast Peace Treaty Facing Final Obstacle

By United Press International
 Three words are holding up Israeli Cabinet approval of a treaty with Egypt, Israeli reports said today. But both Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said they were confident agreement on the historic pact soon would be reached.

Negotiations on the first ever pact between the Jewish state and an Arab nation have been stalemated for two weeks over language that would tie the Israeli-Egyptian treaty to an overall Middle East settlement, involving the West Bank and the Gaza strip.

A total of 700,000 Palestinians live in the occupied West bank of the Jordan and 400,000 in the Gaza strip which Egypt administered until 1967 when Israel took it along with Jordan's West Bank.

President Carter has fashioned two compromises and pleaded with Egypt and Israel to reach agreement. Sadat sent his vice president to Washington Thurs-

day to try to break the logjam with a proposal that Gaza and the West Bank be treated separately.

The Egyptian compromise could delay Israel's first withdrawal from the Sinai to the holding of autonomy elections in Gaza — which Israel would like.

The Cabinet will meet Sunday to debate the Egyptian position and compromise U.S. proposals on the linkage issue.

Israeli reports said the Cabinet has objected to three words linking the treaty to the future of the occupied territories. They said the words were, "on the basis of."

Weizman told reporters at Ben-Gurion Airport on his arrival from Washington to brief the government that Egypt does not want to claim any territory in the Gaza Strip as part of an agreement.

"The problem is the Egyptians view of the relationship between our agreement with them and the close problem of the future of the autonomy in Judea, Samar-

ia (the West Bank) and Gaza," Weizman said.

"But, at the same time ... I'm also convinced ... that there is willingness on the Egyptians part to continue discussions and to find a solution to the outstanding problems."

Egypt denied today it had toughened its position at the Washington peace talks with Israel to appease Arab radicals and said its demand for "linkage" was put on the negotiating table from the very beginning.

As the denial was issued by Defense Minister Lt. Gen. Kamal Hassan Ali, chief of the Egyptian negotiators, Sadat declared he was confident that a peace treaty would be reached between the two former Middle East antagonists.

"Undoubtedly, undoubtedly," he replied. "God willing, the agreement will come, sooner or later. There can be no retreat."



EARLY BRIEFING — Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, left, confers with his top aide, Mordechai Zippori, minutes after arriving at the Tel Aviv airport. Weizman will brief the Israeli Cabinet on the peace talks. (AP Laserphoto)

Ca
 By I
 WASHINGTON
 comes to the
 Carter has a l
 peace process
 ess.
 He is showi
 pears to be ru
 may or may
 pushing towar
 Carter has
 bling blocks
 West Bank an
 "little tiny te
 solutely no hi
 From his pe
 But from the
 the million o
 ped lands —
 and profoun
 question of
 and rights.

Q: I heard
 lies that b
 L. Memphis
 A: "Beacu
 Miss Kitt. "I
 Elizabeth Ta
 the Harriet
 tion? "I'd li
 leans prieste
 wait, howev
 musical hit,

Q: What's
 Frank Larkin
 A: It's not
 mention th
 all — only a
 from the pri
 he's "lookin
 Presley.

Q: How d
 "Revenge o
 down? With
 Clemente, C
 A: No, he
 the tattered
 son of his la

Q: What w
 to space and
 A: They w
 space in sep
 in 1959.

Q: Talk at
 Vinton, con
 Hamburg, N
 A: The "P
 "The Polish
 some inside
 the reject pi
 tribute rose
 And how he
 he sang in F
 nies before
 back as a P

Q: Which
 presidents"
 A: Million
 and Johnson
 presidents. I
 than preside
 time, "I un
 raising mon
 give up one

Send your
 care of The

**Japa
 Surp
 Shar**

TOKYO (A
 rent account
 sharply dow
 plus in Sep
 \$1.356-billion
 Finance Min
 a preliminar
 On a yen b
 count surplu
 from 356.1
 down from
 1977.

Overall pa
 deficit by \$8
 \$446-million
 \$324-million
 The yen-ba
 month was
 with a surpl
 tember and
 the year bef

The Octob
 surplus of
 \$2.617 billio
 from \$1.861 l
 The yen-bi
 billion yen
 497.8 billion
 from 476.1 bi

Exports ir
 \$8.350 billio
 before, but
 lion in Sept
 sured in ye
 down 13 per
 Imports t
 percent from
 \$6.092 billio
 imports wer
 cent from th
 from 1.159
 month.
 Finance I
 the sharp dn
 plus to abou
 gency impor
 crude oil. H
 would have
 emergency i
 rising.



Save up to 37% on our casual menswear!



Save 33% on Levi's® Panatela® gentlemen's jeans

13.99 Reg. \$21

Your choice of corduroy, khaki, pre-washed denim or brushed and regular denim gentlemen's jeans in cotton/polyester or 100% cotton. Styles include western pockets, elastic back, pocket detailing and side D-rings. •Men's Sportswear



Save 35% on men's long sleeve fall knit shirts!

8.99 Reg. \$14

Men's long sleeve knit shirts in exciting color combinations. 50% polyester/50% cotton with 3 button placket, 1 matched pocket and knit cuffs. Easy-fit squared bottom. In assorted colors, sizes s-m-l-xl. •Knit Shirts



Save 37% on super soft flannel shirts!

9.99 Reg. \$16

Plaid and check soft flannel shirts in polyester/cotton. 1 pocket, 7 button front and long cuffed sleeves. Assorted colors in sizes s-m-l-xl. •Men's Sportswear



Save 33% on men's famous maker sweater shirts

14.99 Reg. 22.50

A great buy! 100% acrylic sweater shirts in solids or stripes from our most famous maker. Long sleeves in crew and V-neck styles. Assorted fall colors, in sizes s-m-l-xl. •Sweaters



Save 33%! Link-stitch cardigan sweaters

11.99 Reg. \$18

100% acrylic cardigan sweaters with color coordinating buttons and ribbed bottom in a soft, loose style. Choose bone, light blue, navy, tan, grey or brown in sizes s-m-l-xl. •Sweaters



Save 35%! Name brand knit shirts

12.99 Reg. \$20

Men's long sleeve knit shirts in 100% quality cotton. Choose from a variety of stripes with knit cuffs in a 4 button placket pullover style. Sizes s-m-l-xl. •Knit Shirts



Save 37% on famous maker corduroy shirts

9.99 Reg. \$16

Soft 100% cotton corduroy shirts with 2 flap button pockets, 7 button front and adjustable 2 button cuffs. In brown, off white, medium brown, navy or rust. Sizes s-m-l-xl. •Men's Sportswear



Shop Dillard's in South Plains Mall Monday thru Saturday 10-9

Affirmative Action Programs Aid Business As Well As Minorities

By DALE SINGER
 EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (UPI)—Narmen O. Hunter wants to convince executives that affirmative action plans do more than just help minorities — they help business too.

Miss Hunter is a Midwest regional representative of a Chicago-based program known as "Boomerang" which helps businesses work their way through the complicated federal requirements posed by the Equal Employment Opportunity law.

Since the Supreme Court ruling in the Bakke case, some executives have shied away from affirmative action plans. They fear reverse-discrimination actions if they pass over equally qualified candidates to hire minorities.

But Boomerang's message is that equal opportunity laws help businesses find talented employees who most likely would be overlooked if personnel offices were not forced to give minorities an equal chance at jobs.

"Most people have to overcome their

prejudices, or at least learn those prejudices are obstacles in letting them do the best job they can," Miss Hunter said in an interview.

"In the past managers tended to make decisions on cronyism, on the color of a person's skin, on sex. We say that in doing so, they have passed over some very good people for key positions and left themselves open to rather costly lawsuits."

So far, she said, Boomerang has worked nationwide with such business giants as Chase Manhattan Bank, U.S. Steel, Ralston-Purina and Coca-Cola as well as the Departments of Labor and Defense in the federal government to recruit qualified minority employees.

The message to all the clients is the same, as spelled out in Boomerang's introductory brochure:

"Everything your attorneys, executives and personnel people know about EEO isn't worth a hill of beans unless that knowledge is shared, understood and applied by every manager and supervisor —

from first line on up."

Boomerang uses brief films to get its point across. Each vignette depicts a problem that could mushroom into a discrimination suit or other problems within the company.

A pregnant woman wonders about the real reason she is being fired. A black man demands to know why his police record was an issue in his job interview

while it was not taken into account when a white man was hired. An attractive woman says complaints from the wives of male co-workers are holding her back out of her home. Miss Hunter, 34, uses her degrees in psychology and urban affairs, plus special training in EEOC policies, in seminars that train personnel managers and other key executives to seek the best solutions to their problems.

As a black woman, Miss Hunter said she knows the problems firsthand. She also knows they will not disappear overnight.

the businessman this makes good management sense," she said. "It teaches their managers how to be good managers, and at the same time it increases the chances for minorities to become employed."

"When we begin the program, we tell

Phillip R. Lindsey, D.D.S.

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS OFFICE FOR THE
 PRACTICE OF GENERAL DENTISTRY

3108 SOUTH
 LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79413

OFFICE HOURS
 BY APPOINTMENT

TELEPHONE
 793-3308

Why be disappointed?

FOR QUALITY PRODUCTS AT THEIR BEST BUY PRICES

- Smoked Turkeys
- Country Cured Bacon
- Brown 'n' Serve Turkeys
- Long Cure Boneless and Regular Hams
- Fresh Dressed Turkeys
- Oven Ready Dressing
- FRESH TURKEYS AVAILABLE NOW!

Raters
 745-2727

114th STREET and SOUTH UNIVERSITY AVE



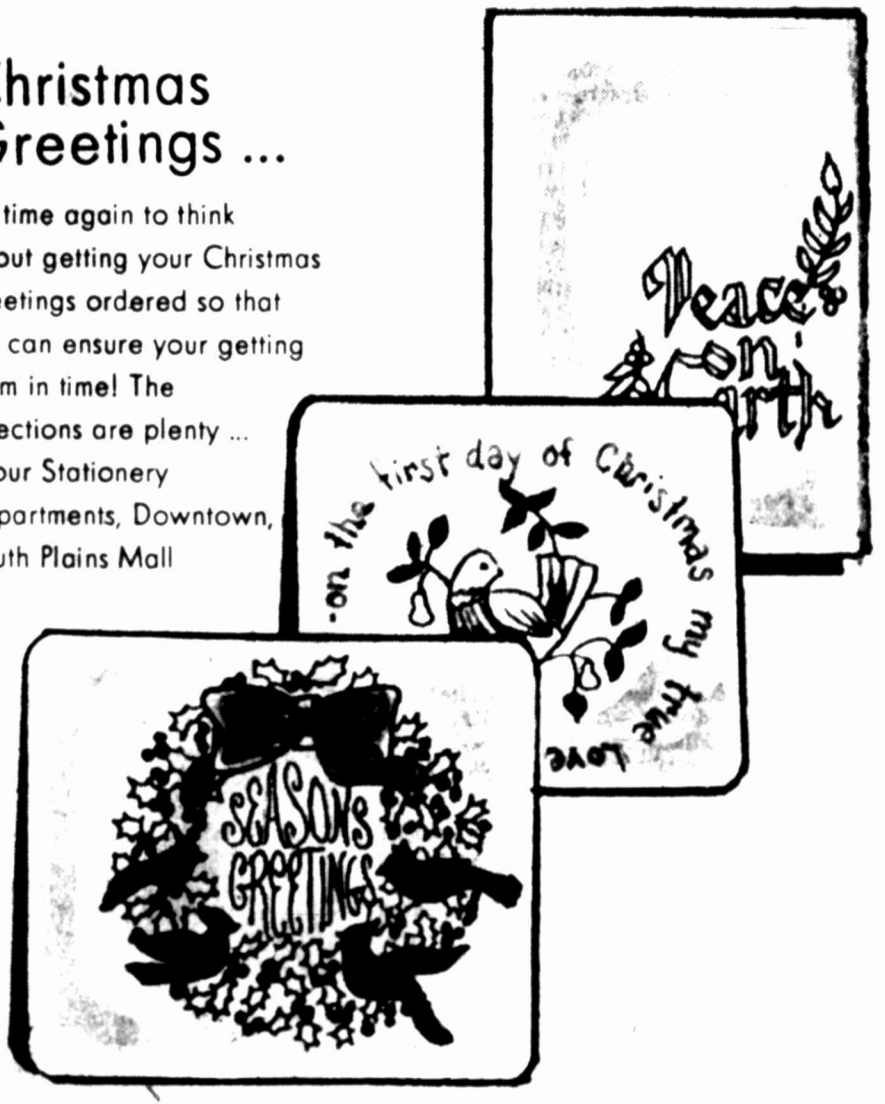
Hallmark's Dated Christmas Ornaments.

From "First Christmas Together" to "New Home" ... they're perfect tree-trimmers for every sentimental occasion possible! All "1978" dated.

Top, 3.50
 Center, 3.50
 Bottom, 4.50 Stationery,
 Downtown,
 South Plains Mall,

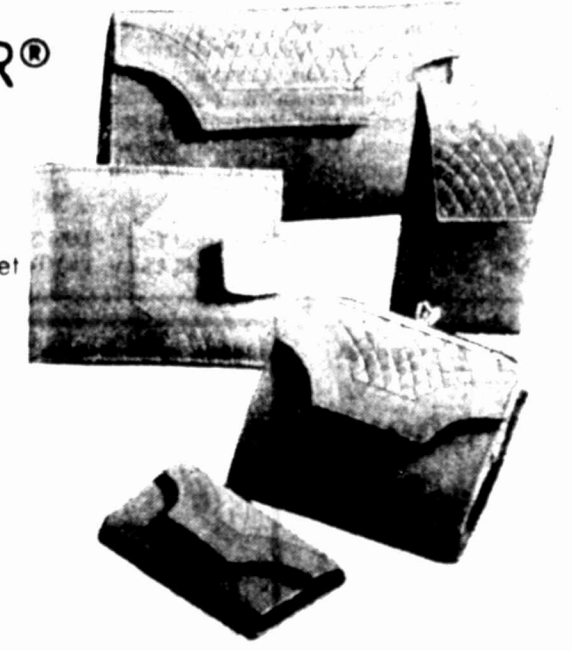
Christmas Greetings ...

It's time again to think about getting your Christmas greetings ordered so that we can ensure your getting them in time! The selections are plenty ... in our Stationery Departments, Downtown, South Plains Mall



PRINCESS GARDNER® Harvest series.

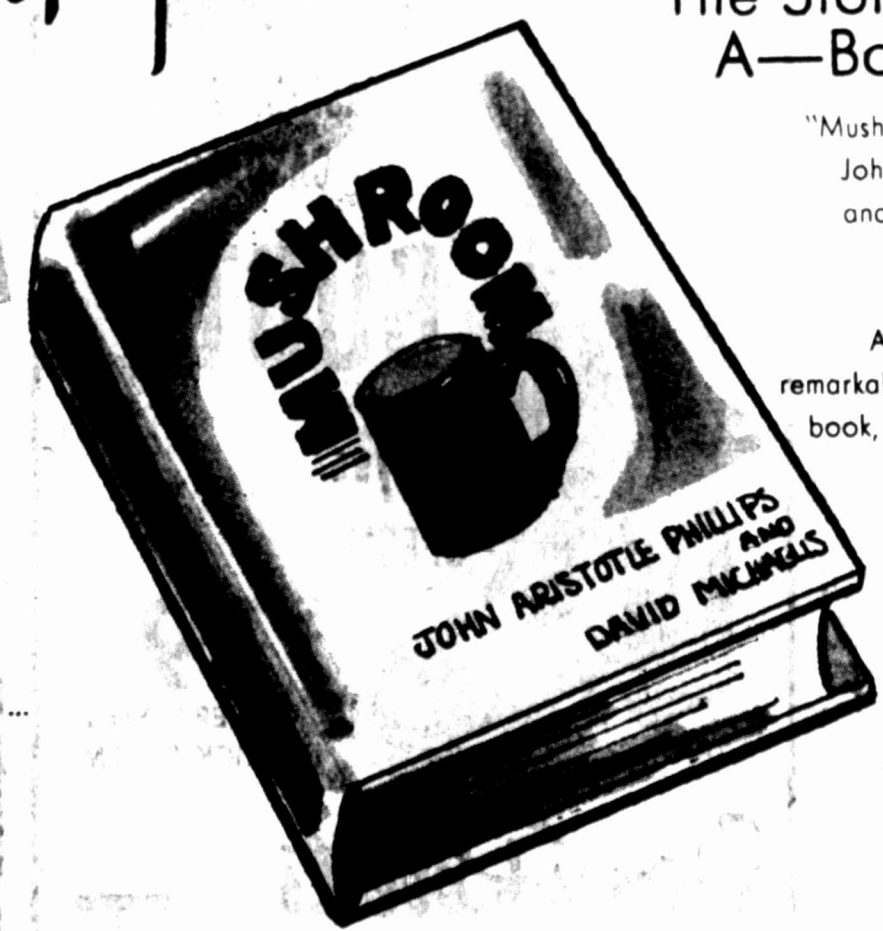
Soft, nude lambskin, burnished into a cobra pattern and combined with lightly glazed calumet pigskin. Colored in golden tan and red ... selections from 5.00 to 17.50. Stationery Downtown, South Plains Mall.



Hemphill-Wells

The Story of the A—Bomb Kid.

"Mushroom", written by John Aristotle Phillips and David Michaelis, is about the designing of the A—bomb ... a very remarkable, yet enjoyable book, 8.95. Bookshops, Downtown, South Plains Mall



Let's welcome our Dad for Dad's Day Weekend!
 Texas Tech vs. S.M.U.
 Saturday, November 18,
 2:00 P.M., Jones Stadium

Cuisinart ... Food Processor

You'll wonder how you have done without it for so long when you try Cuisinart's food processor! It's a total appliance center ... the equivalent of a blender, meat grinder, food mill, ice crusher, and chef's knife all rolled up into one! You'll find three different styles in our Houseware Department ... 140.00, 200.00, 250.00. Downtown, South Plains Mall.



Te
 By
 Avail
 Texas Tech
 who three ye
 then passed c
 versity of T
 dered as one
 job. The Aval
 Sources in
 mentioned, a

B
 Lu
 Fi

mer presiden
 San Antonio
 Marine Scien
 serious conte
 vacated Aug
 Rogers.

Mackey, h
 ment on the
 thing to say.
 The former
 president wi
 1976.

A 16-memb
 Austin, mad

Half-

Ne

(Ne

Poplin
 with
 ter/ac
 and n

•Men's

Shop Di

Texas Considering Mackey For Post

By CANDY SAGON
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Texas Tech President Cecil Mackey, who three years ago was considered and then passed over as president of the University of Texas, again is being considered as one of the front-runners for the job, The Avalanche-Journal has learned.
Sources in Austin say Mackey is being mentioned, along with Peter Flawn, former

the UT Board of Regents, faculty, deans and students, and chaired by UT Chancellor E.D. Walker, has been considering more than 100 applications for the presidency since late October.
The committee is expected to reach a decision by December, sources say.

A screening committee in 1975 surprised many when it chose Dr. Rogers, a former UT professor, to head up the Austin campus, passing over Mackey, who was one of the top choices of a faculty-student advisory committee.
Rogers' appointment angered many UT faculty members and students, who vigorously protested her selection.
There was some speculation, however,

that Mackey was not chosen in part because UT officials had received calls against his appointment from students and faculty at the University of South Florida.
Former UT Chancellor Charles M. LeMaistre reportedly was a strong supporter of Mackey's candidacy, and later recommended Mackey to Texas Tech regents.

The current selection committee includes the presidents of the three UT campuses in Arlington, Dallas and Galveston.
Board of Regents Chairman Allan Barbers also appointed himself, Edward Clark

and Walter G. Starling to serve as board representatives on the committee.
In addition, John Ben Shook, president of the UT Extension System, is serving on the committee, along with the faculty members.
Faculty representatives in September include professors of psychology, education, business, and law.

psychology, education, business, and law.
Faculty representatives in September include professors of psychology, education, business, and law.

B Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday November 17, 1978

mer president of University of Texas at San Antonio and current head of UT's Marine Science Institute, as one of two serious contenders for the position being vacated Aug. 31, 1979, by Dr. Lorene Rogers.

Mackey, however, declined to comment on the situation. "I don't have anything to say," he said.

The former University of South Florida president was hired by Texas Tech in 1976.

A 16-member screening committee in Austin, made up of representatives from

Rogers' appointment angered many UT faculty members and students, who vigorously protested her selection.
There was some speculation, however,

City's Traffic Toll

Nov. 16, 1978
Accidents 7,626
Deaths 35
Injuries 2,050
Same date 1977
Accidents 8,809
Deaths 42
Injuries 2,862



Half-High Boots for your Holiday Wear...

THE jodphur...

riding high for fall

Miss Wonderful
SHOES FOR WOMEN

Half-high jodphur type, zippered to fit, 2-inch heel.
Black or Shetland.
Sizes 5-10, widths AA to B



\$38

Jeannie's

Jeannie's has A Full Line of Suede & Leather Boots and Purses!

SHOES FOR MEN & WOMEN
5406 Slide Rd. 792-5976

(Next Door to El Sombrero Restaurant)

Open til 9 P.M. Thursday

GRAND OPENING

The SLEEP CENTER South Plains Mall Store

(Near Main Entrance Off Slide Rd.)

Opening Specials Good at Both Stores

Introducing the new...
Serta Perfect Sleeper



PERFECT SLEEPER SIGNATURE

LIST	TWIN SIZE SET \$299.90	FULL SIZE SET \$359.00	QUEEN SIZE SET \$439.95	KING SIZE SET \$599.95
SPECIAL PRICE	\$169.00	\$209.00	\$259.00	\$359.00

INDIAN PATCH — VELVET BEDSPREADS

\$159.95

20% ALL OTHER BEDSPREADS OFF REGULAR PRICE

20% BRASS — Plated Headboards off Regular Price

Geniune Brass Headboards 10% Off Regular Price

SPRINGMAID PERCALE SHEETS IN SETS OF FITTED, FLAT & 2 PILLOW CASES
KING 29.95 FULL 17.95
QUEEN 24.95 TWIN 13.95

The SLEEP CENTER

797-5300

4202-50th

South Plains Mall

797-3324

Dillard's



Poplin storm coat

39.99

Poplin storm coat of polyester/cotton with warm pile lining of polyester/acrylic. Front and back yoke. Cork and navy. 38-44.

Men's Outerwear



Save 62%! Fashion jackets from Koret City Blues

14.99 Reg. \$40

Medium weight sailing coats in 60% cotton/40% polyester. Select basic coat style with snap closure front or draw string hooded style with neck ring zipper. Assorted colors and sizes. Men's Outerwear



33% off our best selling crew and v-neck sweaters

11.99 Reg. \$18

70% Shetland wool/30% Dacron® polyester sweaters: Crew neck pullover with ribbed neck, bottom and cuff in beige, bronze, light blue and navy. V-neck pullover with ribbed cuff and bottom in light green, brown, natural, burgundy and light blue. Sizes s,m,l,xl. Men's Sweaters



Save 40% on men's solid colored down-look jackets

29.99 Reg. \$50

Men's solid down-look polyester-filled nylon jacket with hideaway hood, raglan shoulders and patch pockets. Convenient snap and zipper front. Assorted colors in sizes s,m,l,xl. Men's Outerwear

Shop Dillard's in South Plains Mall Monday thru Saturday 10-9

Dillard's

SPOTLIGHT ON... Courtesies

Family News

2-8 Lubbock, Texas

Friday November 17, 1978

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ J10
♥ J986
♦ KQ976
♠ 63

WEST **EAST**
♦ Q9765 ♥ 8432
♥ K1074 ♥ Q5
♦ 32 ♦ A54
♠ 109 ♠ K874

SOUTH
♦ A K
♥ A 32
♦ J108
♠ A Q J 5 2

The bidding
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Six of ♠.

South, declaring at three no trump, managed his assets beautifully to bring home a difficult game.

South showed his strong hand by opening one of a suit and then jumping to two no trump over his partner's one-over-one response. With 7 points in high cards, North had enough to accept his

partner's game invitation.

Although West's heart suit, which contained K-10, might be considered stronger than his spades, his spade lead was eminently correct—in the long run it is more profitable to lead your longest suit against no trump unless, of course, you possess an honor sequence in another suit that could develop tricks quickly. Declarer performed well the king and he realized that he could afford to give up the lead only once—the defenders would then knock out his remaining spade stopper.

If either defender held a doubleton ace of diamonds, that suit could be developed for four tricks, and with a successful club finesse, that would be nine tricks. However, if the ace of diamonds were twice guarded, the defenders could prevent declarer from taking more than two diamond tricks.

The diamond spots were interesting. Declarer realized that they offered him the chance of playing on both minor suits at the same time.

At trick two, declarer led the jack of diamonds and overtook with dummy's queen. East could not afford to set up the suit by winning

the ace, so he played low. Declarer took advantage of being in dummy to lead a club to the jack—a finesse he would have to take regardless of what happened in diamonds.

When the jack held, declarer reverted to diamonds, leading the ten and overtaking with the king. Again East had to hold up or give declarer his contract. The diamond suit was now dead, but declarer didn't mind. He was in dummy and could repeat the club finesse.

After the queen of clubs won, declarer cashed the ace, and even though the king didn't drop, declarer was home. He conceded a trick to the king of clubs, won the spade return and took a long club and the ace of hearts for his contract.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.60 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07649. Make checks payable to NEWS-PERBOOKS.

Citizen Honesty Still Key Consideration When Obtaining Credit In Israel

By LARRY THORSON
TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel is taking a step towards cashless living as more Israelis have credit cards to pay restaurant bills, charge supermarket purchases, and put off the reckoning of expensive trips abroad.

"It's something Israelis are looking for," said Haim Bergstein, deputy managing director of Bank Hapoalim. "We can tell from the number of our applicants."

With the consumer price index rising at a steady three percent a month, the shopper sees the credit card as a little hedge against inflation — buy something at today's price, pay for it next month, and if you're lucky the cost-of-living adjustment will have raised your salary by then.

Bank Hapoalim led the way by issuing the first general, nationally accepted card three years ago. Now Hapoalim's Israel card is heavily advertised as a convenient way to make purchases without cash in supermarkets, gas stations, shops and restaurants.

Hapoalim doesn't say how many cardholders it has. But two big competitors, Bank Leumi and Israel Discount Bank are also issuing credit cards, and each hopes to get 50,000 cardholders in a year or two, a good start in a population of just 3.5 million.

The cards don't come with time-payment schemes. Instead the banks take the amount due directly from the cardholder's checking account. Many Israelis have overdraft arrangements equal to a month's salary, and credit-card purchases can be covered by the overdraft just like checks, the banks say.

The interest charged on overdrafts is typically 28 percent, a hefty figure that is still attractive since the Israeli pound is being devalued at a higher rate. Inflation is expected to be 35-37 percent this year.

The big international credit cards are also descending on Israel in a rush.

Israeli travelers can take up to \$3,000 abroad, and the Finance Ministry decided there was no bar to Israelis making up to \$3,000 of purchases with credit cards.

As 500,000 Israelis are expected to travel abroad this year there was clearly a big market for internationally accepted credit cards. Most advertisements for these cards stress the convenience of traveling without a great wad of cash or traveler's checks.

Deputy Finance Minister Yehzekel Floumin said there was some concern in the government that the international credit cards "may contribute a little to the spending of the Israeli tourist abroad and to the demand for foreign currency here for payment."

Floumin said, nonetheless, that the Finance Ministry wasn't planning to monitor either the international or domestic cards. "If there is a possible setback, it won't be large and we have to accept little problems with our liberal economic approach," he said.

The banks say they have learned from

the American experience with credit cards. One thing they aren't doing is mailing cards to people who haven't applied.

An applicant must have an annual income of \$4,400 to get a domestic card, a requirement only slightly above the average wage of \$3,700. Since most Israeli families have two wage-earners, almost everybody would be eligible.

The banks say, however, they are more interested in an applicant's record as a bill-payer. "You don't have to be rich, just honest," said Visahar Kaufman at Discount Bank.

BRIDGE WINNERS

49ers
49ers Duplicate Bridge Club met at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the Bridge Center. Winning first North-South were Mrs. Winnifred Gifford and Mrs. Eurah Powell; second, Mrs. Ken Thomas and Mrs. Gary Warren and third, Mrs. Ernest Holcomb and Mrs. W.L. Baker. Winning first East-West were Mrs. J.E. Barnes and Mrs. Betty Hancock; second, Mrs. Velma Harvel and Mrs. Jean Buhler and third, Mrs. Ruth Possey and Mr. Pug Mahon.

FESTIVE COMPETITION
Football on Thanksgiving Day is the latest version of a tradition established at the first Thanksgiving. The Wampanoag Indians attending the feast competed against the Pilgrims in racing and jumping games. It has to be assumed that the Pilgrims' wives were spectators, a role carried on by present-day husbands.

The club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the Bridge Center.

LUBBOCK
Lubbock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Bridge Center. Winning first were Mrs. Maurice Healy and Mrs. Claude Porter; second, Mrs. Bill Lee and Mrs. J.D. Jones and third, Mrs. L.R. Rumpy and Cetha Blackburn. The club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Bridge Center.

MONTEREY
Monterey Duplicate Bridge Club met at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Bridge Center. Winning first were Mrs. Bill Warren and Mrs. Bob Cope; tying for second and third were Mrs. Thelma Bennett, Michael Panayotopolous, Dr. Al Postar and Ken Wilson. The club will meet at 7:30 Monday in the Bridge Center for a charity game.

Holiday OPEN HOUSE!

Sunday November 19
1:00 P.M. — 5:00 P.M.

Please stop by. We'll have wall-to-wall ideas for the season awaiting you.

GIFTS, unique and colorful.

DECORATIONS, Festive and imaginative
CHEER, in every corner to add more fun and enjoyment to your holiday.

We look forward to seeing you!

Baldwin's Flowers
2314 Ave. Q 747-2751

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, deadlines for stories to appear in the Family News Section of the Avalanche-Journal during the holiday week have been advanced.

All stories with pictures to be printed in the Sunday, Nov. 26, edition — including bridal announcements and anniversaries — must be turned into the Family News office no later than 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 26.

These items for the Sunday paper which do not have an accompanying photograph — including engagement announcements, club notices and volunteer directory items — must be turned in no later than noon Tuesday, Nov. 21.

All material for publication in the Friday, Nov. 24, edition — including bridal courtesies — must be turned into our office no later than noon Tuesday, Nov. 21.

KIM HAMMOND

Kim Hammond, bride-elect of Van Ray, was honored with a wedding shower Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ruth Zahn. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Nita Wolverton, Miss Becky Wolverton and Miss Donna Zahn.

Special guests were Mrs. Jack Hammond, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Hazel Ray, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Jan. 6 in Trinity Baptist Church.

JENNIFER HALL

Jennifer Hall, bride-elect of Mark Faris, will be honored with a champagne brunch Saturday in the home of Mrs. Charles Hall. Co-hostess will be Miss Becky Hall.

Special guests will be Mrs. N.D. Hall, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. S.N. Hall of Amarillo, grandmother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Clay DeWess of Houston, sister of the bride-elect; Mrs. V.W. Faris of Ballwin, Mo., mother of the future bridegroom and Miss LeAnn Faris, sister of the future bridegroom.

The couple will be married Saturday in Westminster Presbyterian Church.

POWELL-SIMS

Jan Powell and Steve Sims will be honored today with a rehearsal dinner at Embers Steak House. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Bill F. Sims.

LOCKE-BALLARD

Carol Locke and David Ballard will be honored today with a rehearsal dinner at Monterey Baptist Church.

The couple will be married Saturday at Monterey Baptist Church.

Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Locke, parents of the bride-elect; Mrs. Edgar Wommack, grandmother of the bride-elect, Mrs. W.R. Locke of Bonham, grandmother of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Hasse of Austin, grandparents of the future bridegroom, and Mrs. Mae Ballard of Austin, grandmother of the future bridegroom.

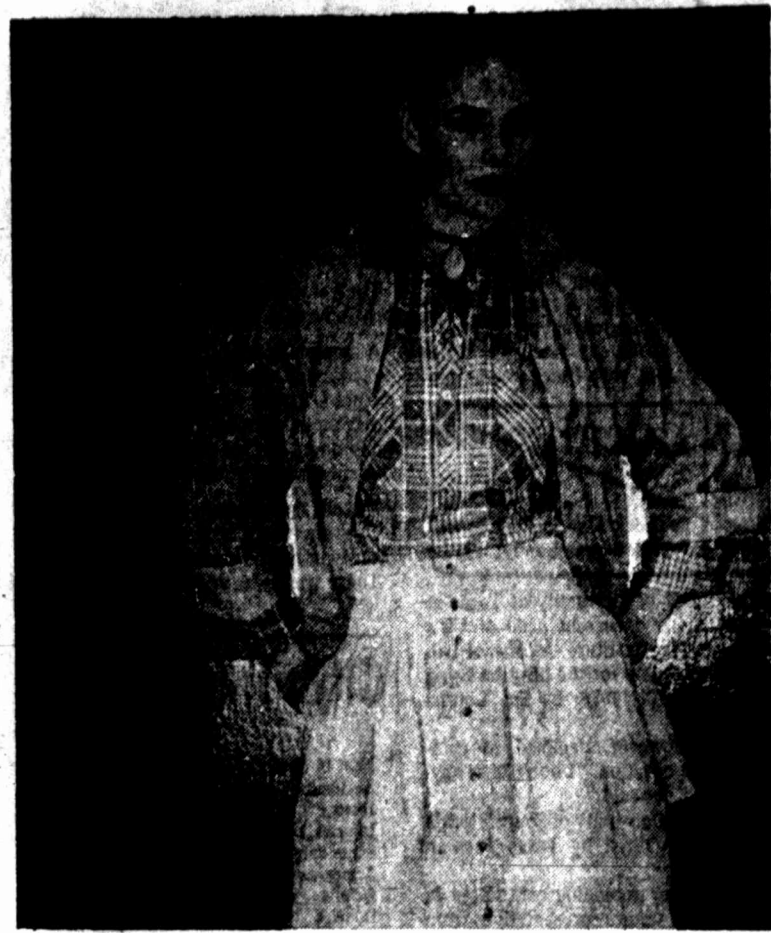
Miss Locke will be honored today with a bridesmaids luncheon at the University-City Club. Hostess will be Mrs. Hardy Wise.

Special guests will be Mrs. Thomas E. Locke, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Elizabeth Ballard of Austin, mother of the future bridegroom; Miss Julie Ballard of Austin, sister of the future bridegroom; Mrs. Edgar Wommack, grandmother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. W.R. Locke of Bonham, grandmother of the bride-elect.

The couple will be married Saturday in First Baptist Church.

EASY SALAD LUNCH

Arrange topped pineapple slices on alfalfa sprouts. Top with spoonful of cottage cheese and sprinkle with toasted sunflower seeds. Drizzle with lemon juice and honey dressing.



EASY DRESSING — A soft, raglan sleeved jacket with a matching front buttoned yoked skirt in feathercord corduroy, combined with a casual cotton 'big top' shirt, makes winter dressing simpler and suitable to a variety of activities.

Sale

20% OFF

A LARGE SELECTION OF NEW FALL DRESSES

● JERILL ● P.B.J. ● MELISSA LANE

ALSO

A GROUP OF "MR. BEAU" PANTS SUITS, JACKETS & SKIRTS.

Toddie's

BOUTIQUE

Open 10AM-6PM Mon.-Sat.
SECURITY PARK CENTER
34th & SLIDE ROAD



BULOVA

It's time for you to get the value you pay for. Choose your Bulova watch from Zales selection.



Ladies' bark-texture bracelet watch, 17 jewels, white, \$94.95
Yellow, \$99.95

17-Jewel Accutron quartz watch, day/date, sweep second, accuset, yellow, adjustable bracelet, \$175

Ladies' 23-jewel, 2-diamond watch, adjustable bracelet, yellow or white, \$99.95

Zales and Friends make wishes come true.



Also available, Zales Revolving Charge.

South Plains Mall
Town & Country

ZALES
The Diamond Store

Downtown
Caprock

At V En

By ERM.
Young people marriage because They want to know "I do," he "will"; I don't blame commitment to be ways felt there are can test themselves survive a term as I Nurse him to



If I had played hand just once be there is no doubt I would be on the quartet. If I saw across a crowded get out of here. I was telling you for a me \$3,020 for land. Something happy sits down to play.

His eyes become his jaw is set. Hure board with t who just found se raisein puddin.

As you throw t gaze across the sharply. "I won want to stay in t sell me all your \$150 for all three ONE HUNDRI EARS FOR ALL man talking for three children, p hand washed. h trimmed his hair couldn't get t fingers on his th good night when "wane"

I told him one ners and there a late a winner "wins"

So all of you p plating marriage you are, sit d board and play. Now that a man my money wh a boy than I married

Dear Abby daughter and I w blouse she loved in her size. Know ed it. I made se trying to get it. I needed and got a knew how much get the blouse.

She and her I over to get it an He said nothing, called in tears thought it was t sheer, but not n wear.

I suggested she she said her hu men to see throu had forbidden h was that?

I was furious a turn it. What is your of

Dear Enraged a mountain out two for all I kn lows her husband her that's betw Two bad you w get the blouse? she can't wear fuff strikes me a

Dear Abby es to adultery, provide the deta I am the wor manded to kno with whom, I w

Dear Namelet forgive and forg less you'll have

Clip CRANB F 3/4 cup sugar 2 tbsps butter 1 egg 1 cup orange j 3 cups dark rt 3 cups biscuit 3/4 cup choppe 1 cup whole fl 1 tsp cinnamon Mix sugar at fluffy, add the juice, orange r bowl and beat f ly. Mixture wil cranberries, rur to a well butte Bake in a 325 d or until toothpi loaf comes out

Dear Abby es to adultery, provide the deta I am the wor manded to kno with whom, I w

Clip CRANB F 3/4 cup sugar 2 tbsps butter 1 egg 1 cup orange j 3 cups dark rt 3 cups biscuit 3/4 cup choppe 1 cup whole fl 1 tsp cinnamon Mix sugar at fluffy, add the juice, orange r bowl and beat f ly. Mixture wil cranberries, rur to a well butte Bake in a 325 d or until toothpi loaf comes out

Dear Abby es to adultery, provide the deta I am the wor manded to kno with whom, I w

Dear Namelet forgive and forg less you'll have

Dear Abby es to adultery, provide the deta I am the wor manded to kno with whom, I w

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

Young people nowadays are resisting marriage because they want guarantees. They want to know that before they say, "I do," he "will" and she "ll" "try."

I don't blame 'em. Marriage is not a commitment to be taken lightly. I've always felt there are several ways a couple can test themselves to see if they could survive a term as husband and wife.

1. Nurse him through a simple cold.
2. Have him give you directions anywhere.
3. Have a meaningful conversation.
4. See one another with your hair wet.
5. Hang a picture together.

These are all "stress situations," but if you really want to test compatibility, you can go for the big one by playing Monopoly with your future spouse.

If I had played Monopoly with my husband just once before we were married, there is no doubt in my mind that today I would be on the arm of Duane Farquardt. If I saw my present husband across a crowded room, I'd say, "Let's get out of here. Duane, he's the turkey I was telling you about who once charged me \$3.020 for landing on Park Place."

Something happens to a man when he sits down to play Monopoly.

His eyes become cold and impersonal, his jaw is set. He coolly surveys the entire board with the intensity of a hostess who just found something moving in her raisin pudding.

As you throw the dice, he meets your gaze across the board and pronounces sharply, "I won the Boardwalk. If you want to stay in the game, you'll have to sell me all your utilities. I'll give you \$150 for all three."

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS FOR ALL THREE? Is this the man talking for whom you have borne three children, picked lint out of his socks, hand-washed his elastic stockings, trimmed his hair over the ears when he couldn't get to the barber, burnt your fingers on his three-minute eggs, kissed good night when he had a lip full of Novocaine?

I told him one night, "There are winners and there are losers, but Lord, I hate a winner who smiles when he wins."

So all of you people out there contemplating marriage (and you all know who you are), sit down at the Monopoly board and play a game. Better to know now that a man will not give you fake money when it's just lying there in a box than to find out after you're married.



ACTION SPORTSWEAR — Winter won't stop a good game of tennis if the proper sportswear is worn. Thermal shirts made of 100 percent cotton add extra warmth to acrylic "warm-ups." The hooded jackets and drawstring pants keep out cold and retain body heat, making outdoor sports more enjoyable during the winter months.

Technical Improvements Ensure New Automobiles' Reliability

By BETTY YARMON

NEW YORK (WNS) — Every time there's a recall by an auto manufacturer of a large number of cars of a certain year and model because of a specific defect, many of us shake our heads and remark that they don't make cars like they used to.

Talk to people in and around the auto industry, people who really know quality in cars and are able to compare what is with what has happened over the years, and you get a different slant on the picture.

What they contend adds up, briefly, to this: Cars may no longer offer the type of surface workmanship that was the hallmark of models put out a generation ago.

But mechanically — in the areas of safety, for example, where it really counts, and in handling, steering, smoothness of ride, and economy — today's car is better than yesterday's.

Here are some dimensions of the automobile's improvement, as the experts tick them off:

1. The seat belt, commonplace in today's car, was unknown a generation ago. But it is only one of a number of safety improvements found in today's car. Brakes have been improved. Doors, though they may not fit or be finished as well as they were on the older models, are superior in a number of ways.

They are stronger, with better weather-proofing and soundproofing. They have heavier molding and a steel crash bar and they are less likely to fly open in an accident. Today's windshield, made of glass and plastic, is much tougher than those found in earlier models.

2. Today's car needs less maintenance than ever before. As recently as 10 years ago, a car required an oil change every 2,000 miles. Today there is nothing wrong with changing the oil once every 7,500 miles. And where a greasing every 1,000 miles was once required, the lubrication in today's car may last 50,000 miles or even for the lifetime of the car.

3. It is much the same story with spark plugs: Ten years ago, spark plugs had to be changed every 12,000 miles or so. Today's improved plugs, combined with unleaded gas, will last at least twice that, often for as many as 40,000 miles.

4. Tubeless tires in the 1960s lasted 20,000 miles or so, but today's steel-belted polyester radials are guaranteed a tread life of 40,000 miles. Beyond that, today's radials give you a far better grip on the road.

5. Major engine components in today's cars often last for their lifetime — quite a difference from the 1950s when valve jobs were needed somewhere between 25,000 and 40,000 miles. Today, a valve job rarely is needed before a car clocks 70,000 miles.

6. New paints and new zinc-coated metals have been developed for the car's

body, partly as an effort to counter the nation's increase in road salting since the 1940s, but we benefit from them, whatever the cause.

7. Probably the greatest advance is in how cars run cleaner. Prodded by the national concern for the environment, manufacturers are producing models that emit far fewer hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide than those manufactured not so many years ago, and that area is going to improve.

8. The energy crisis of the past five years has pushed us to use less fuel, and the manufacturers respond with cars that offer far better mileage per gallon than older cars used by our parents and grandparents.

Critics of the auto industry charge that the manufacturers have done all this only in the face of enormous consumer pressure. They recall that the consumer movement itself was started a decade ago when Ralph Nader, whose name is synonymous with it, took on the auto industry in the matter of auto safety.

Be that as it may, they aren't making cars the way they used to. They're making them lots better — if for no other reason than that consumers demand it.

The Slim Gourmet

Time is money. If you've got less of the former than the latter, chicken filets are the ideal "convenience food" to have on hand in the freezer... especially if the one thing you CAN'T afford is calories!

Because chicken filets — the skinless, boneless, white-meat cutlets taken from chicken breasts — are among the leanest, least-fattening foods you can choose. (Chicken filets (or "chicken cutlets") weigh in at only 485 calories a pound. (A pound of hamburger contains 1,500 calories, or more!) And because it's all lean, tender, white meat — fat-free and waste-free — a pound serves four. So they're not as expensive as they may seem. Of course, if you want to save money instead of time, you can skin and bone your own, and use the bones for broth. (For a how-to pamphlet, see below.)

Chicken filets defrost quickly and cook in minutes... they're one of the speediest fast foods there is. Here are three slim

skillet dishes that are ready to serve in about 15 minutes, including the time it takes to cut the cutlets into quick-cooking cubes:

SMOTHERED CHICKEN TIDBITS WITH ONIONS AND MUSHROOMS

- 1/2 lb. mushrooms, sliced
- 1 large onion, peeled, halved and thinly sliced
- 1/4 cup dry sherry wine
- 1/2 cup condensed chicken broth, canned or homemade, fat-skimmed
- 1/2 lb. chicken filets
- (1 skinless, boneless breast) cut in 1-inch cubes

Spray a non-stick skillet or electric fry pan with cooking spray. Combine all ingredients in skillet, except chicken. Simmer, uncovered, stirring frequently for 5 to 6 minutes, until onions are tender-crisp.

Meanwhile, cut chicken in cubes. Stir in chicken and raise heat. Cook, stirring constantly, until nearly all the liquid has evaporated, 3 to 4 minutes. Serves two, 190 calories each.

CHICKEN SKILLET RATATOUILLE

- 1 small eggplant, pared and diced
- 1 small zucchini, unpeeled, diced
- 1 onion, peeled, halved, thinly sliced
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 cups canned tomatoes, undrained, broken up
- salt and pepper to taste
- 1/2 tsp. oregano
- 1 lb. chicken filets, cut in cubes
- (2 skinless, boneless breasts)

Spray a large non-stick skillet or electric fry pan with cooking spray. Combine all ingredients except chicken. Cover and simmer 10 minutes, stirring frequently, until vegetables are tender-crisp.

LOCAL HOT LUNCH

Let a hearty vegetable soup supply a hot lunch during the chilling winter months. It's a change from a salad and still low in calories! Boost the nutrients of convenience soups by adding buffet size cans of vegetables such as a 7 oz. can vacuum packed golden whole kernel corn, 8 1/2 oz. can diagonal-cut green beans or one 8 1/2 oz. can young tender sweet peas.

Meanwhile, cut chicken in cubes. Uncover and stir in chicken cubes. Cook and stir, uncovered, until nearly all the liquid is evaporated and chicken cubes are white (about 3 to 4 minutes). Makes six servings, 120 calories each.

CHICKEN MAUI

- 8 oz. can pineapple tidbits, juice-packed
- 1/2 cup condensed chicken broth, fat-skimmed
- 1 large onion, peeled, cut in chunks
- 1 green pepper, seeded, diced
- 1/2 lb. chicken filets or (1 skinless, boneless breast) cut in 1-inch cubes
- soy sauce to taste

Spray a non-stick skillet or electric fry pan with cooking spray. Drain the pineapple juice into the skillet and reserve the tidbits. Add the broth, onion and pepper. Simmer 5 to 6 minutes, uncovered, stirring frequently. Add the chicken and pineapple. Raise heat, cook and stir until most of the liquid has evaporated and the chicken chunks are white (3 to 4 minutes). Add soy sauce to taste. Makes two servings, 230 calories each.

For more chicken recipes and an illustrated guide to cutting up a whole chicken and de-boning breasts and thighs, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 15 cents to HOW-TO CHICKEN, in care of this newspaper, Sparta, N.J. 07871.

Copyright, 1978, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



EDUCATIONAL TOY — A new educational toy clock has minute and hour hands that are geared and synchronized to move like a real clock. Removable figures make learning numbers easy and putting them back into their correct places helps children recognize shapes. Children may adjust the hands, learning to tell time.

THERAPEUTIC HYPNOSIS OF AMERICA
LOSE WEIGHT — STOP SMOKING
 FOR INFORMATION CALL 762-2194



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: When my 27-year-old daughter and I went shopping, she saw a blouse she loved, but they didn't have it in her size. Knowing how much she wanted it, I made several trips to the store trying to get it in her size. I finally succeeded and got it for her as a gift. (She knew how much trouble I had gone to to get the blouse.)

She and her husband (he's 29) came over to get it, and she tried it on for him. He said nothing, but two days later she called in tears, saying her husband thought it was too sheer. (It WAS quite sheer, but not nearly as sheer as many I wear.)

I suggested she wear a slip under it, but she said her husband didn't want other men to see through her clothes — that he had forbidden her to keep it, and that was that!

I was furious and told her I wouldn't return it.

What is your opinion of this situation?

ENRAGED IN CALIF.

Dear Enraged: I think you are making a mountain out of a molehill (or maybe two, for all I know). If your daughter allows her husband to impose his wishes on her, that's between them.

To bad you went to so much trouble to get the blouse. Tell your daughter that if she can't wear it, return it. The whole fuss strikes me as sheer nonsense.

DEAR ABBY: When a person confesses to adultery, is he or she obligated to provide the details?

I am the wronged wife, and when I demanded to know when, why, where and with whom, I was called nosy.

NAMELESS

Dear Nameless: If it's your intention to forgive and forget, the less you know the less you'll have to forget.

Clip 'n' Cook

CRANBERRY ORANGE RUM LOAF

- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 tbsps. butter, softened
- 1 egg
- 1 cup orange juice
- 1/4 cup dark rum
- 3 cups biscuit mix
- 1/4 cup chopped nuts
- 1 cup whole fresh cranberries
- 1 tsp. cinnamon

Mix sugar and softened butter until fluffy, add the egg and beat. Add orange juice, orange rind and biscuit mix in a bowl and beat for a half minute vigorously. Mixture will be lumpy. Stir in nuts, cranberries, rum and cinnamon. Pour into a well-buttered 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Bake in a 325 degree oven for 55 minutes or until toothpick inserted into middle of loaf comes out clean. Remove and cool.

DEAR ABBY: I asked a friend for advice about my problem and she said, "Write to Abby," so here goes.

I am engaged to marry the son of a minister. (I'll call my fiance Timothy.) Timothy's father, without even discussing it with us, has assumed that he will perform our marriage ceremony.

Timothy and I prefer to have his father sit with his mother at the wedding and be a guest with no official duties to perform.

Our problem is how to tell Timothy's father without offending him. He's a wonderful person, but he's very persuasive and we're afraid he might try to talk us into letting him have his way.

Is there a solution? Or should we just give in and grin and bear it?

WEDDING BELLS

Dear Bells: It's your wedding, and you have the right to your own thing. Timothy should tell his father respectfully, lovingly, but firmly of your decision. And the sooner the better.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope.

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd.

RAG DOLL GRIGSBY'S

The FAMOLARE "Bari"

New Suede/Leather Combination on the Hi-Up Bottom

Fashion boot in rich peccan whiskey color. Narrow & medium widths, \$70.

Memphis Place Mall on 50th...call 793-3573

Barstools & Dinettes, Etc.

LARGEST SELECTION ON THE SOUTH PLAINS!

ALSO GAMETABLES

Barstools & Dinettes, Etc.

793-3176

SOUTHWEST CROSSING SHOPPING CENTER

LOOP 187 & BROWNFIELD HWY. NEXT TO DEPARTURES SPORTSWEAR. OPEN 10:30 AM - SAT. & TILL 8:30 THURS.

Barstools & Dinettes, Etc.

RAG DOLL GRIGSBY'S

Saturday, Nov. 18th 11A.M. to 3 P.M. Memphis Place Mall

Thank Showing of Jody Dresses

Bambi Award Winner

Grigsby's Rag Doll is honored to have Mr. Larry Ray, from Jody of California, in our store this Saturday with the spring collection of fashion-winning Jody dresses. Sketched, our brushed terrycloth dolman sleeve dress, \$44.

- Special Orders Invited
- Register thru Nov. 18th for our daily Grand Opening Door Prizes. No purchase necessary, need not be present to win.

Memphis Place Mall on 50th Call 793-3573...shop 10-6

Book Lauds Portrait Ability Of 35mm Camera

By IRVING DESFOR
Associated Press Writer

Almost all books on portraiture discuss the subject from the standpoint of studio photography using either a 4x5 or an 8x10 camera.

Now, for the first time, there is a book that brings fine portraiture down to the level of serious amateur photographers and the equipment they now use — "The Fine 35mm Portrait" by Jack Manning, an Amphoto publication.

The author, a photojournalist whose assignments have taken him around the world, is a staff photographer for The New York Times. He has written and photographed travel books on Spain and Venezuela and four children's books.

In Manning's countless assignments, fine portraiture had become a specialty with him when the story concerned people and he evolved some pet theories about his working tool, the 35mm camera.

"A great many photographers today are working with 20th-century tools and 19th-century methods," Manning says. "In many modern portraits, the subject still seems glued to his seat, a stiff smile on his face, and an invisible clamp attached to the back of his neck. Photographers seem to follow a tradition that says, 'This is the way it has always been done.'"

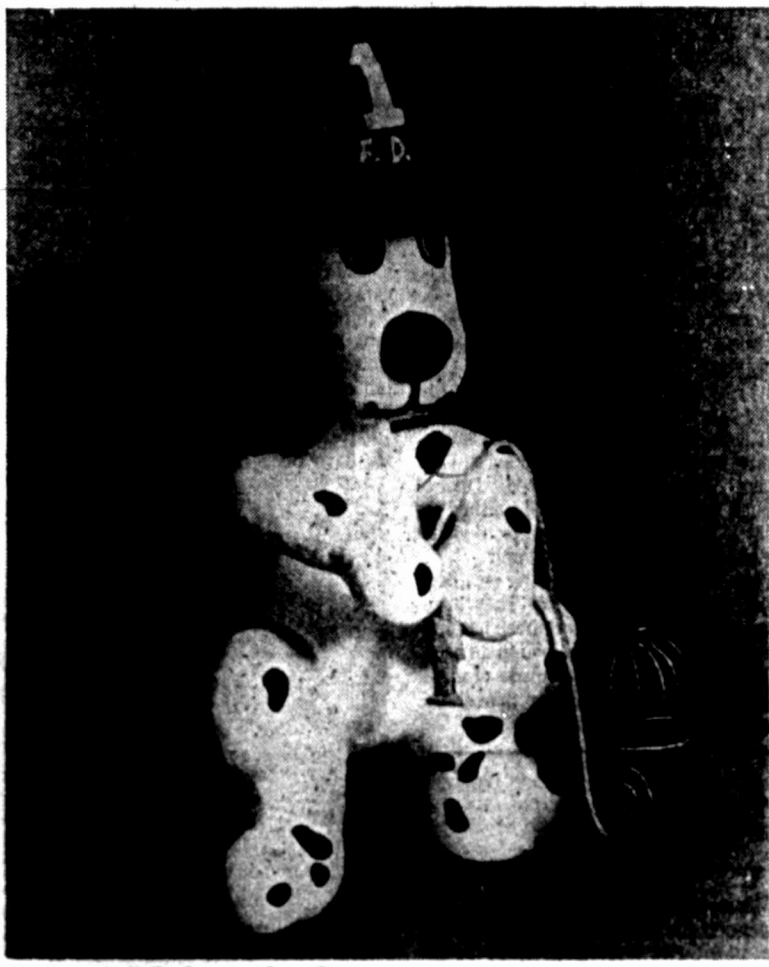
He points out that the 35mm camera is ideal for portraits. It introduces natural surroundings and eliminates the need of a studio. Its flexibility and ease of operation make it possible for the photographer to vary position and camera angle quickly until the best one is found. He or she can spend more time on the creative process and less time moving lights, adjusting backgrounds and fussing with tripods and plate holders.

With motor drives and power-winders, the photographer can capture the elusive

peak of expression that comes spontaneously and unexpectedly. High shutter speeds and the lightning blink of electronic flash units can hold the subject

Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts



Stuffed Dog Project Starts Toy Making

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

Q — I recently moved into a house which has light cedar shingles on the outside. I did not want them finished with anything, but now have decided they should be covered with a wood preservative. However, I like the light color of the shingles and want to keep them that way. Is there any wood preservative which will retain the original color of the shingles?

A — Any kind of finish, even if it is called "clear," will darken the wood slightly. The shingles may even darken more over a long period of time. Even if you did not put any preservative on the shingles, they would change color over the years, usually to some shade of gray or tan.

Q — Last year we had an underground sprinkling system installed around our house, since we have quite a large amount of grass that must be taken care of. It works fine, but a leak developed this year. I believe the pipe used is polyethylene. Is there some special way to repair this or is it done the same as with a plastic hose?

A — The repair is basically the same as with a plastic hose. Find the leaky area, cut it out with a sharp knife, making straight cuts on either side of it. Go to a hardware store, lumber yard or building-supply establishment, taking along the piece of pipe that you have cut out. This will enable the dealer to determine the kind of plastic pipe installed around your house, because different types must be repaired in slightly different ways. Generally, though, the repair is similar to that made on a plastic hose, calling for the use of one or more couplings.

Q — A few months ago you had an article about the correct way to apply lacquer with a brush. I did not save the clipping, but used lacquer recently. The finish came out very bad. It was all wrinkled. Can you tell me what I might have done wrong?

A — While it is difficult to be certain, there are two possibilities. One is that you may have made the mistake of applying the lacquer over a painted surface, in which case the lacquer would have acted as a kind of paint remover and caused the paint to wrinkle. The other is that you brushed out the lacquer, which must be applied quickly and then not gone over again. In either case, try rubbing the wrinkled finish with lacquer thinner to smooth it out. But be careful, lacquer thinner is flammable and volatile and must be used where there is plenty of ventilation and no exposed flame, such as a pilot light.

(The techniques of using varnish, lacquer, shellac, stain, bleach, etc., are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," which can be obtained by sending 35 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11742. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.)

Playtime starts with some easy stitching and stuffing when you put your paws on the Sparky dalmatian pictured above. Dalmatians originated in a province of Austria off the coast of Venice and were identified as a breed no later than the 18th century. Since then, this spotted canine has more than proven his worth as a dog of war, a sentinel, and most of all, as a faithful and daring fire-house mascot. That's why Sparky's not just a best friend for children, but also an enduring reminder of the importance of fire prevention.

For parents who take pride in their sewing, toy making is a natural. After all, the soft-toy industry was started in Germany by a seamstress, Margarete Steiff, who in 1880 produced her first toy animal, a felt elephant. Sewing and a little charm has remained the winning combination down through the years — whether in a long line of teddy bears first inspired by Theodore Roosevelt's bear hunting romps in the Rockies or in storybook favorites such as Beatrix Potter's

Peter Rabbit. The Sparky project will provide you with enough sewing and construction experience to go on to original toy renditions of some of your children's pet fictional acquaintances.

Sparky stands 16 1/2" tall and is available in a kit containing cotton fabric and felt, decorative trimmings, and easy to follow instructions. All you add is the stuffing.

Order Sparky No. 14975 for \$8.99 plus \$1.45 postage and handling.

Send your name, address, order and remittance to Creative Home Crafts, Dept. 88B, Box 1281, Locust at 17th, Des Moines, Iowa 50336. If you wish to use your Visa, Master Charge or American Express, please give the Master Charge interbank number, credit card number, and expiration date. Credit card users can speed delivery by phoning toll free: 800-228-3048.

Our Policy: You are protected by Creative Home Crafts' policy of complete satisfaction or full refund.

(c) Meredith Corporation, 1978

New Flight Commemoratives Issued

By SYD KRONISH
Associated Press Writer

Stamp collectors are well aware that this is the year for celebrating the 75th anniversary of the first flight by the Wright Brothers. Much to the joy of those who specialize in planes on stamps, countries all over the world — including the U.S. — have issued stamps honoring this occasion.

The latest set to hit the philatelic field is the seven stamps issued by Grenada in commemoration of the Wright Brothers' aerial venture at Kitty Hawk, N.C. Each stamp in the set bears the anniversary symbol and the inscription "75th Anniversary of the First Airplane Flight by Orville and Wilbur Wright." A souvenir sheet also was issued.

The five-cent shows a Wright glider and a winged figure at the right. The 15-cent depicts the first motorized airplane at takeoff in 1903 plus a winged eagle. The 18-cent pictures a Wright plane and a winged figure. The 22-cent features the Wright plane viewed from above. The eagle is at the right. The 50-cent illustrates the Wright plane and a portrait of Orville Wright. The 75-cent has a view of a 1908 Wright plane. The highest value shows a Wright glider, which was the predecessor of the modern flying machine.

Grenada has also issued a set of four stamps honoring the World Football Cup competition held last August in Argentina. Each stamp features a goal in action during a soccer match.

It's a long way from the Wright Brothers' tests to the astronauts' flights into outer space but next year we will celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Apollo II landing on the moon.

steadier than any kind of clamp. And the great range of precision lenses and different films produces exceptional quality pictures that make it difficult to distinguish whether they came from a 35mm negative or from that of a large negative format.

The book proves the point with a section of 60 varied personality portraits in

black-and-white, each superbly reproduced in duotone and supplemented with an informative description of each situation. A color section includes eight portraits with shooting details.

The diversity of the subjects is matched by the diversity of the situations encountered, and the psychological insight that Manning divulges in choosing the lenses,

lighting and methods to achieve each portrait.

He took advantage of the available light on many occasions and introduced his own lighting set-ups at other times; some subjects were posed, others were not; some were intuitive, candid shots and others were maneuvered until a significant portrait could be obtained.

Part II of "The Fine 35mm Portrait" is a seven-chapter exploration of equipment and techniques that sum up Manning's many years of experiences.

He recommends the single-lens reflex camera as the best tool for portraiture over the rangefinder type of camera. The advantage of the ground-glass screen with its large, brilliant image is a visual one because it makes it easier to compose and see your creative efforts and to determine the precise instant of shooting.

There is no one, all-purpose "ideal" lens for portraiture. Different situations require different lenses.

A wide-angle lens (15 to 35mm) is preferred for environmental portraits, where foreground and background may be required or are important to the subject.

A short telephoto lens, or a zoom lens from 85 to 105mm, is useful for close-ups in a small room where it is possible to approach the subject. When it is not possible to get close to the subject, telephotos or zooms from 135 to 200mm come in handy. And when security is involved or you must work from a great distance, extreme telephotos from 300 to 1000mm, or the use of tele-extender lenses, may be required.

Then there are extreme wide-angle and fisheye lenses which produce satirical portraits or human caricatures.

Manning's book serves as a notable landmark in his career as a teacher, lecturer and photojournalist. It makes a permanent contribution to portrait photography as do the distinctive photographs he has taken and which are in the permanent collections of major museums.

They demonstrate clearly and effectively his contention that fine portraiture can be achieved with the 35mm camera.

TIPS FOR GARDENERS

Lawn Mower Doubles As Weed Trimmer

By EARL ARONSON
Associated Press Writer

You may not have finished cutting your lawn for this season, depending on where you live, but next season there will be available a lawn mower on which the metal blade is replaced by monofilament lines.

The manufacturer, Toro, reports the machine trims grass, weeds and other vegetation with the efficiency of steel blades but with the greater safety of flexible-line trimmers. It mows a 20-inch swath, about the same as popular brand steel-bladed mowers.

Vice President Kendrick B. Melrose says the 20-inch electric Lawn Mower-Trimmer mechanism has two counter-rotating discs powered by separate heavy-duty motors. Attached to each disc are two monofilament lines that can be advanced and trimmed to proper length automatically as the lines wear down. The flexible lines extend 1 1/2 inches beyond the outside width of the mower wheels, permitting the machine to function as a trimmer as well as mower.

Low-profile housing permits easy use around shrubs and along fences and building foundations. It weighs 30 pounds, has a collapsible handle to facilitate storage, is quieter than gasoline-powered mowers, has fewer moving parts and will cut grass to one to three inches. The price reportedly will be under \$150.

The Minneapolis-based company will also offer new flexible-line trimmers, and a garden hose with attached reel and built-in squeegee weighing less than four pounds that Melrose says "will make the ordinary garden hose obsolete." The hose is a urethane inner liner with Dacron cover.

Toro will also offer a solid-state controller for automatic underground irrigation systems; an eight-pound, electric cultivator-weeder designed to get rid of weeds and aerate the soil; a tiller; and will enter the chain saw market.

Protect Trees

When our son's family moved we gave him some semi-dwarf apple and plum trees as a house gift, but we neglected to tell him to protect the new young plantings against nibbling animals and sun scald. He lost several of them, girdled by hungry mice and rabbits.

Winter will be here soon and hungry deer or other woodland creatures in search of food can cause fatal damage to your trees. Trees need protection especially for about three years after planting.

There are a number of items sold com-

mercially that are easy to wrap around young trees. They will also encase the bark to reduce damage from bark split, gashes and bruises that expose them to disease and insect infestation.

One such product is Ross TreeGARD, made of rugged, weather-resistant vinyl in spiral form that snaps on and off quickly with no taping, tying or gluing. It is available in 24-inch and 36-inch lengths.

Recent Books

Among recent garden books is "Unusual Vegetables," by the editors of Organic Gardening and Farming, edited by Ann Moyer Halpin (Rodale Press). This book will help organic (and other) gardeners expand their gardening activities with vegetables they have never tried before. How about raising some amaranth, basella, asparagus beans or fava beans, borage, cadou or comfrey? Some are more familiar.

"Growing Herbs," by John B. Brimer (Simon & Schuster) tells about growing popular kitchen herbs on windowsill or terrace, indoors or outdoors. The book contains about 100 herb recipes and discusses fragrant, piquant and poetic herbs and techniques of planting.

(TreeGARD is by Ross Daniels, West Des Moines, Iowa.)

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Direct Import Prices

Pier 1 goes directly to the source and brings you savings on thousands of items!

Direct Import Price
79⁹⁹

Bentwood Rocker
Pier 1's Spanish bentwood rocker is handcrafted from solid wood into graceful sweeping lines. Seat and back webbed with natural cane. Quality, beauty and style!

Twin headboard. Lightweight, airy headboard handcrafted of natural rattan. Classic Victorian styling. Delicate yet durable. **Direct Import Price . \$84.99**

Swing chair. Indoor-outdoor swing handcrafted of natural rattan. Steel reinforced. Hangs from a mighty chain. **Direct Import Price . \$89.99**

Pier 1

WINCHESTER SQUARE
50TH & INDIANA

Get a headstart in your new town.

Don't waste time wondering about a fast way to get your bearings. Call me—your WELCOME WAGON Hostess. When you've just moved, you're pressed for time. And the gifts, community and business information I bring will save your family time and money. Let me hear from you soon.

Welcome Wagon

792-1159 745-3511 11-13

ONCE, YOU COULDN'T BUY CALIFORNIA WINE IN A BOTTLE. UNLESS IT WAS INGLENOOK.

THE YEAR WAS 1879 and there was no such thing as a premium California wine. Because California wine wasn't even sold in bottles. You had to bring your own.

Our founder, Gustave Niebaum, realized that no matter how much pampering the grapes received, without bottling there could be no guarantee of consistent quality. That's why Inglenook became the first California wine to be sold "exclusively in bottles."

Captain Niebaum understood that fine wine required more than just superior grapes. And after 100 years of making fine wine, we still understand.

INGLENOOK

Celebrating 100 years of Superior Winemaking 1879-1979

Inglenook Vineyard, Redwood, Napa Valley, California

INTERNATIONAL FOR SWEDISH talked this week

SCORPIO (O) thing you le dreamed you use will surp you tomorrow

SAGITTARI Someone is thing for you others. It w for her if any of it.

CAPRICORN friend will ce tion to a diffi facing. You v quick decisio ter.

AQUARIUS You'll be abe do your bes when you'r You'll be sur you will come

PISCES (Feb) make and foll you'll not on difficult pror of spare t row.

ARIES (Mar) have an opp something tor bugging you f feel like a m back.

TAURUS (Ap) do your bes when you'r You'll be sur you will come

GEMINI (Ma) realistic appr row will be a day. You will

BUO In the 13th o John hunted g Hampshire, for feed and house time he came badly bitten by departed.

"Th

"Th

N S

O

i

VISA

11-17



INTERNATIONAL CIRCUS TROUPE PERFORMS FOR SWEDISH KING - Actor Tony Randall, right, talked this week with Sweden's King Carl Gustav and Queen Silvia in Stockholm. The occasion was the command performance by an international circus troupe for the royal couple. Randall was host of the program, which is to be telecast both in Europe and the United States. (AP Laserphoto)

GROWING OLDER

Columnist Blasts Postal Increases

We elders know the 3-cent stamp. We use it from 3 cents. "Well, what's another penny?" we asked. So, we paid it cheerfully.

Then first-class postage climbed to 15 cents, then to 16 cents. Now it's 15 cents to send a first-class letter. That's the increase of the postage stamp. "But it's only the postage stamp that's increased," the Postal Service says. "We all jingle pennies in our pockets."

Hi! They can't fool us elders! The forces seeking to remove pennies from our coins know what they're doing. The 15-cent stamp is a step in that direction. From here on, postage may be in pennies.

We elders who need to write our pen pals are justifiably tired of the increasing cost of postage.

Our sons and daughters no longer share our homes the way we shared homes with our parents. Many of our dear friends and neighbors have moved away. The increased postage limits our writing to one another.

At 15 cents each, we can't buy stamps. We can't send a package of hand-knit socks, which would cost 15 cents plus at least another 15 cents, because it would weigh more than an ounce. Few of us can afford to mail any packages at all with the prohibitive costs of postage plus insurance.

We elders need more -- not less -- contact with old friends. We certainly need closer contact with our children and grandchildren. The 15-cent stamp is a threat to those objectives.

We seniors can also remember when bills included return envelopes on which no postage was necessary. We continued that only fair. When you send a check to pay a bill it's right to expect the receiver of the money to pay the postage.

Even if a postage-paid envelope wasn't enclosed, a wise guy could fail to put a stamp and return address on the envelope.

Now that trick is no longer permissible. The Postal Service has informed us in no uncertain terms that a letter without a stamp will no longer be delivered. What can seniors do to fight postal inflation?

Our first campaign should be to force firms that send us bills to enclose postage-paid envelopes. We should not be required to add 15 cents to the cost of everything we buy by mail.

What we could do is wait until the day before a bill becomes due before mailing our check. We would pay the bill as late as possible within the terms stated and before we are charged for late payment.

What would be wrong with a gift of a roll of 15-cent stamps? The Postal Service could box up and decorate little packages, they could print phrases like, "Happy Birthday, Mom" or "Happy Father's Day, Pop."

And what should our children and grandchildren do if the Postal Service refuses to package gift rolls of stamps with greetings to us elders? Send money!

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

GIG YOUNG'S WILL

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor Gig Young, who police say shot himself in New York City last Oct. 18, left \$10 to his daughter, Jennifer, 14, and his Oscar statuette to the film executive who got him his Academy Award-winning role in the movie "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"

SMART SHOP
LADIES APPAREL
Suits 16-22 - 147-324
5105 34th
799-7972

EUGENE R. SCIOLI, D.P.M., P.A.
Podiatrist
Takes pleasure in announcing the association of
PAUL H. SCHWARZENTRAUB, D.P.M.
Podiatrist
Medical & Surgical Treatment of the Foot
Hours by appt. 744-1168
2126 50th St. 744-8605

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something you learned that you never dreamed you'd have any reason to use will surprisingly work well for you tomorrow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone is willing to do something for you she wouldn't do for others. It would prove awkward for her if anyone else were to learn of it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A friend will come up with the solution to a difficult problem you are facing. You will be able to make a quick decision regarding the matter.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be able to pick up the loose ends of a project left undone, due to something unusual that will occur tomorrow. The completed task will greatly advance your interests.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you make and follow certain guidelines you'll not only be able to keep a difficult promise, you'll have plenty of spare time for fun tomorrow.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll have an opportunity to change something tomorrow that has been bugging you for a long time. You'll feel like a monkey is off of your back.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll do your best thinking tomorrow when you're under pressure. You'll be surprised at how quickly you will come up with the answers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your realistic approach to things tomorrow will be a far cry from yesterday. You will be able to figure out

practical ways to benefit yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Stick by your guns, no matter how unusual your ways appear to others. Once they see the type of results you achieve, everyone will jump on your bandwagon.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone may offer you something tomorrow that you've been wanting for your home. This person no longer needs it. You'll be able to put it to good use.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A chance to re-establish a bond with one with whom you've had a disagreement will be presented to you tomorrow. A stronger friendship will result.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A sudden opportunity to play that ace-in-the-hole you've been holding will be yours tomorrow, giving you the advantage over your opponent.



Nov. 18, 1978

This coming year an older friend might figure in helping you bring into reality an extraordinary dream you've been harboring. It will be of a lasting and beneficial nature.

Find out the secrets of getting along with others by sending for your copy of 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)

Employees Encounter Computer Problems

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - When someone resorts to the bitter trick of pouring honey into a computer, it's an understandable if not excusable reaction, says a professor.

And when another worker backed his forklift over one of the machines, that also was something of a natural reaction to the intruder the workers didn't understand.

That is the view of Gary Dickson, a professor of business administration at the University of Minnesota.

Or take these cases:

-The policeman at Lodi, Calif., who pulled a pistol and fired at a computer that refused to stop spewing out arrest reports.

-And the Denver employee who fed car keys to a computer-memory disc file, following an "overpowering urge" to shut down the machine.

What's needed, says Dickson, is a get-acquainted session between the worker and what he's apt to see as his adversary and job-snatcher.

He said in an interview that employers seem to anticipate a chummy working relationship between the computer and worker without bothering to make a proper introduction.

Troubles developed at the Minneapolis Post Office a few years ago when a new system was installed. It was intended to read cards at various work stations and feed it to a computer. It was intended to measure productivity but not spy on employees, as they feared.

So honey was poured into the system, presumably by a disenchanted worker. That mingled with paper clips already dumped in the system.

And the man who bumped into the computer with the fork lift reportedly had excellent vision and good maneuvering ability.

Says Dickson: "Hand-holding isn't necessary. But you can't just plug the system in and walk away." Instead, he advises executives, remove the threat to the worker, design a computer system that improves workplace quality and, if possible, opens the way for employee advancement.

He says the company official may find the system can bedevil him, too. Amid a sea of reports churned out by a computer, the harried executive may face the challenge: "Guess whether I'm trying to tell you anything."

Guadeloupe lies in the Leeward Islands of the West Indies. The main crops are sugar and bananas, with cotton, coffee, vegetables and tropical fruits also grown. Fishing and rum production are significant activities.

For HIS Christmas



LUSTROUS LIFE
VAN HEUSEN

The latest, greatest look in dress shirts as only Van Heusen can design them. Brilliant and lustrous in tasteful stripes. A blend of 85% polyester, 15% cotton. From a stunning collection with the famous Van Heusen fine quality you expect. \$16.00. Also available in other handsome patterns.

Lena Stephens, Inc.
34th & Indiana Fine Department Store 799-3631

the Ultima Suede Sport Coat



- USE OUR LAYAWAY
- OPTIONAL CYCLE BILLING ACCOUNT
- VISA
- MASTER CHARGE

Ultima Suede ... The magic word for Christmas '78. Soft, comfortable and finely tailored. Select one now for his Christmas gift. Regulars, Longs, Shorts and Extra Longs. Compare anywhere in town. **165.00**

Men's Dept.

Lena Stephens, Inc.
34th & Indiana Fine Department Store 799-3631

FRYE

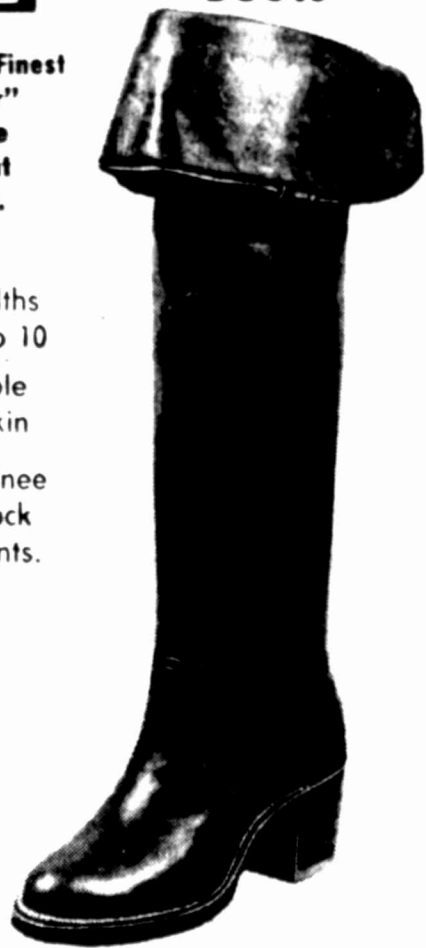
Benchcrafted Boots

"The Worlds Finest Bootmaker" For Those Who Want The Best.

N & M widths
Sizes 4 1/2 to 10
Soft, Supple
Tan Calfskin

Over the Knee style to tuck in your pants.

95.00
To
110.00



Famous Brands SHOES
3517 50th
OPEN THURSDAY TIL 8 P.M.

...ve each por...
...available light...
...roduced his...
...times; some...
...ers were not...
...id shots and...
...til a signifi...
...ed.
...n Portrait" is...
...n of equipm...
...nt up Minne...
...s.
...le-lens reflex...
...or portraiture...
...f camera. The...
...-glass screen...
...age is a visual...
...asier to com...
...efforts and to...
...ant of shoot...
...
...pose "ideal"...
...ent situations...
...
...35mm) in pre...
...al portraits...
...ckground may...
...ant to the sub...
...
...er a zoom lens...
...l for close-ups...
...l to be adapt...
...t is not possi...
...ect, telephoto...
...mm come in...
...is involved or...
...t distance, ex...
...to 1000mm, or...
...enses, may be...
...
...wide-angle and...
...duce satirical...
...res.
...as a notable...
...a teacher, lec...
...t makes a por...
...trait photog...
...e photographs...
...in the perma...
...sums.
...ly and effec...
...line portraiture...
...mm camera.
...
...2-8821
...
...S
...ly
...d
...on
...nal
...
...Price
...99
...ndoor-
...drafte...
...n. Steel
...from a
...889.99
...11-17

Inflation Plagues Essential Services

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food and other essentials are the main inflation worries of consumers but there are some other unpublicized costs that need to be talked about, President Carter's chief consumer aide said Thursday.

Ester Peterson said manufacturers complain a lot about the "cost of consumer protection" that federal regulations require in a variety of products.

"I'm always a little teed-off on that," she told a final session of the Agriculture Department's outlook conference.

For instance, Mrs. Peterson said, the cost of making safer automobiles "But did they ever ask us if we want that chrome-plated bumper?" she said. "No, they don't."

Inflation is hurting consumers more today because "it is concentrated primarily in the essentials — food, housing, health and energy" — unlike in 1974 when it affected all commodities about the same, she said.

"Inflation in the essentials this year is double that of other commodities, and food inflation, as you know, plays a unique role in our perceptions," Mrs. Peterson said.

Meat prices, led by a 25 percent boost in beef prices at supermarket counters,

"have an even more profound effect on consumer perceptions" of inflation, she said.

The farm value of food — the equivalent that farmers get for raw products — has risen more than 23 percent in the past 12 months, Mrs. Peterson said. The midwestern share for food after it leaves the farm on the way to consumers is up 15 percent.

"The federal government shares part of the blame — or deserves part of the credit, depending on your perspective — for the rapid increase in farm prices this year," Mrs. Peterson said.

Congress designed the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977 "in part to boost farm prices to profitable levels," she said.

"However, most people, including the experts at USDA, expected the process to be more gradual," Mrs. Peterson said.

Farm income is expected to be up about 30 percent over last year to around

\$26 billion, according to other speakers at the annual USDA conference.

Much of the increase is due to higher prices for cattle and other livestock, grain and other commodities.

Bruce Gardner, professor of agricultural economics at Texas A.M. University, said at the same outlook session Thursday that net income "is an inconceivable measure" of farmers' financial status "because it leaves out of account changes in the value of farm business assets."

house and local traders turned to the beach side. Prices fell to one week lows.

Wholesale bacon was off 3/4 to up 1/3 cent at 57 to 59 cents a pound, f.o.b. river.

Conservatives Okay Home Rule Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Conservative Union has applauded the Pennsylvania Legislature's refusal to ratify an amendment to the U.S. Constitution that would give full congressional voting representation to the District of Columbia.

"We are for full voting rights for the citizens of Washington, D.C.," said ACU Chairman Philip Crane, a Republican congressman from Illinois. But, Crane said, the D.C. amendment is not the proper way to proceed in the matter.

Cattle Futures Mixed In Trade

CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed 60 points lower to \$2 higher on 25,027 cars Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Distant January lost the most after October sagged 70 with February at the best gain.

The nearby contract climbed to the highest in more than one month on spread buying against selling of later months. Demand continued on the cattle-on-feed report along with strong cash cattle and beef. Later months gave ground on fears of consumer resistance.

Wholesale beef was unchanged at 80 to 81 cents a pound, f.o.b. river points, which is a one month high. Cash cattle were up 25 cents to \$1.50 with the best \$55.25 per hundredweight, which is the highest in 1 1/2 weeks. Omaha's top was \$55.

Slaughter was 141,000 head. The six major markets are expecting 7,200 head today.

Feeder cattle futures closed the daily limit level of 150 higher to 100 lower in hectic trade. Sales totaled 3,336 contracts. November posted the limit level gain the second day in a row, the highest in more than one month. September led later months lower at the day's low.

Support continued on the cattle-on-feed report and traders also noted spread buying of nearby against sale of deferreds. Cash cattle and beef continued firm. However, traders feared consumer resistance to higher beef prices.

Cash feeder cattle were steady with the best top \$85.50 per hundredweight at San Antonio. There were 173 deliveries. About 5,200 head are expected today at the major terminals.

Hog futures closed 90 lower to 25 high-



SPECIALS

MILK
ALBERTSONS LOWFAT
VITAMIN ENRICHED
1/2 GALLON CTR.

69¢

SWEATERS
SEE AND WORKING
STYLES FOR
FURNISHING. 100% ACRYLIC

\$9.88

CANDY
POPULAR FRESH
CANDY BARS. MANY
VARIETIES. YOUR CHOICE.

99¢ FOR ONLY

Baby Ruth
Butterfinger

PRESTONE
ANTI-FREEZE AND
ANTI-BOIL FORMULA.
GALLON PLASTIC.

\$3.19

FARM DISASTER LOANS
ELIGIBILITY
ELIGIBLE LOSS
INTEREST RATE
3% on first \$250,000
6.5/8% on any amount above \$250,000

For Assistance With Your Application Contact:
THE BARTON CO.
24-M. Answering
3824 50th Suite G 793-1170

Albertsons DRUGS & FOOD

Lubbock Man Named To Head Group In New Orleans

L. D. "Don" Anderson of Lubbock was elected chairman of the Cotton Board at the group's annual meeting this week in New Orleans.

Billy W. Golden of Seymour was named treasurer. Other officers are J. Wayne Griggs of Humble, Tenn., vice chairman, and Dolan Brown of Twin City, Ga., secretary.

The Cotton Board is composed of 20 members and 20 alternates who are appointed by the secretary of agriculture from nominations submitted by certified producer organizations.

Each member serves a three-year term with one-third of the terms expiring annually.

An agency created by the Cotton Research and Promotion Act of 1966, the Cotton Board administers collection of funds in the program and contracts with Cotton Inc. to conduct research and promotion programs.

Cattle Futures Mixed In Trade

CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed 60 points lower to \$2 higher on 25,027 cars Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Distant January lost the most after October sagged 70 with February at the best gain.

The nearby contract climbed to the highest in more than one month on spread buying against selling of later months. Demand continued on the cattle-on-feed report along with strong cash cattle and beef. Later months gave ground on fears of consumer resistance.

Wholesale beef was unchanged at 80 to 81 cents a pound, f.o.b. river points, which is a one month high. Cash cattle were up 25 cents to \$1.50 with the best \$55.25 per hundredweight, which is the highest in 1 1/2 weeks. Omaha's top was \$55.

Slaughter was 141,000 head. The six major markets are expecting 7,200 head today.

Feeder cattle futures closed the daily limit level of 150 higher to 100 lower in hectic trade. Sales totaled 3,336 contracts. November posted the limit level gain the second day in a row, the highest in more than one month. September led later months lower at the day's low.

Support continued on the cattle-on-feed report and traders also noted spread buying of nearby against sale of deferreds. Cash cattle and beef continued firm. However, traders feared consumer resistance to higher beef prices.

Cash feeder cattle were steady with the best top \$85.50 per hundredweight at San Antonio. There were 173 deliveries. About 5,200 head are expected today at the major terminals.

Hog futures closed 90 lower to 25 high-

Briscoe Cites Rains In Bid To Gain Disaster Area Rate

AUSTIN (AP) — Recent 16-inch rains caused heavy damages to Kirbyville in Jasper County, Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Thursday in asking the vicinity be declared a disaster area.

"Local, state and Red Cross personnel have made preliminary assessments of private property losses in excess of \$2.5 million," Briscoe wrote the regional director of the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Some 60 persons were sheltered in the local high school because high waters

prevented them from returning home, Briscoe added.

If the disaster designation is made, area residents could qualify for long term, low interest loans.

Drought conditions have caused damages in eight other counties, the governor said in asking those counties be declared disaster areas.

The counties are Brooks, Duval, Hall, Schleicher, Sterling, Webb, Williamson and Zapata.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange:

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE				
Dec	54.00	54.00	55.00	+0.08
Jan	56.00	56.00	57.00	+0.15
Feb	57.00	57.00	58.00	+0.10
Mar	58.00	58.00	59.00	+0.10
Apr	59.00	59.00	60.00	+0.10
May	60.00	60.00	61.00	+0.10
Jun	61.00	61.00	62.00	+0.10
Jul	62.00	62.00	63.00	+0.10
Aug	63.00	63.00	64.00	+0.10
Sep	64.00	64.00	65.00	+0.10
Oct	65.00	65.00	66.00	+0.10
Nov	66.00	66.00	67.00	+0.10
Dec	67.00	67.00	68.00	+0.10
Jan	68.00	68.00	69.00	+0.10
Feb	69.00	69.00	70.00	+0.10
Mar	70.00	70.00	71.00	+0.10
Apr	71.00	71.00	72.00	+0.10
May	72.00	72.00	73.00	+0.10
Jun	73.00	73.00	74.00	+0.10
Jul	74.00	74.00	75.00	+0.10
Aug	75.00	75.00	76.00	+0.10
Sep	76.00	76.00	77.00	+0.10
Oct	77.00	77.00	78.00	+0.10
Nov	78.00	78.00	79.00	+0.10
Dec	79.00	79.00	80.00	+0.10
Jan	80.00	80.00	81.00	+0.10
Feb	81.00	81.00	82.00	+0.10
Mar	82.00	82.00	83.00	+0.10
Apr	83.00	83.00	84.00	+0.10
May	84.00	84.00	85.00	+0.10
Jun	85.00	85.00	86.00	+0.10
Jul	86.00	86.00	87.00	+0.10
Aug	87.00	87.00	88.00	+0.10
Sep	88.00	88.00	89.00	+0.10
Oct	89.00	89.00	90.00	+0.10
Nov	90.00	90.00	91.00	+0.10
Dec	91.00	91.00	92.00	+0.10
Jan	92.00	92.00	93.00	+0.10
Feb	93.00	93.00	94.00	+0.10
Mar	94.00	94.00	95.00	+0.10
Apr	95.00	95.00	96.00	+0.10
May	96.00	96.00	97.00	+0.10
Jun	97.00	97.00	98.00	+0.10
Jul	98.00	98.00	99.00	+0.10
Aug	99.00	99.00	100.00	+0.10
Sep	100.00	100.00	101.00	+0.10
Oct	101.00	101.00	102.00	+0.10
Nov	102.00	102.00	103.00	+0.10
Dec	103.00	103.00	104.00	+0.10
Jan	104.00	104.00	105.00	+0.10
Feb	105.00	105.00	106.00	+0.10
Mar	106.00	106.00	107.00	+0.10
Apr	107.00	107.00	108.00	+0.10
May	108.00	108.00	109.00	+0.10
Jun	109.00	109.00	110.00	+0.10
Jul	110.00	110.00	111.00	+0.10
Aug	111.00	111.00	112.00	+0.10
Sep	112.00	112.00	113.00	+0.10
Oct	113.00	113.00	114.00	+0.10
Nov	114.00	114.00	115.00	+0.10
Dec	115.00	115.00	116.00	+0.10
Jan	116.00	116.00	117.00	+0.10
Feb	117.00	117.00	118.00	+0.10
Mar	118.00	118.00	119.00	+0.10
Apr	119.00	119.00	120.00	+0.10
May	120.00	120.00	121.00	+0.10
Jun	121.00	121.00	122.00	+0.10
Jul	122.00	122.00	123.00	+0.10
Aug	123.00	123.00	124.00	+0.10
Sep	124.00	124.00	125.00	+0.10
Oct	125.00	125.00	126.00	+0.10
Nov	126.00	126.00	127.00	+0.10
Dec	127.00	127.00	128.00	+0.10
Jan	128.00	128.00	129.00	+0.10
Feb	129.00	129.00	130.00	+0.10
Mar	130.00	130.00	131.00	+0.10
Apr	131.00	131.00	132.00	+0.10
May	132.00	132.00	133.00	+0.10
Jun	133.00	133.00	134.00	+0.10
Jul	134.00	134.00	135.00	+0.10
Aug	135.00	135.00	136.00	+0.10
Sep	136.00	136.00	137.00	+0.10
Oct	137.00	137.00	138.00	+0.10
Nov	138.00	138.00	139.00	+0.10
Dec	139.00	139.00	140.00	+0.10
Jan	140.00	140.00	141.00	+0.10
Feb	141.00	141.00	142.00	+0.10
Mar	142.00	142.00	143.00	+0.10
Apr	143.00	143.00	144.00	+0.10
May	144.00	144.00	145.00	+0.10
Jun	145.00	145.00	146.00	+0.10
Jul	146.00	146.00	147.00	+0.10
Aug	147.00	147.00	148.00	+0.10
Sep	148.00	148.00	149.00	+0.10
Oct	149.00	149.00	150.00	+0.10
Nov	150.00	150.00	151.00	+0.10
Dec	151.00	151.00	152.00	+0.10
Jan	152.00	152.00	153.00	+0.10
Feb	153.00	153.00	154.00	+0.10
Mar	154.00	154.00	155.00	+0.10
Apr	155.00	155.00	156.00	+0.10
May	156.00	156.00	157.00	+0.10
Jun	157.00	157.00	158.00	+0.10
Jul	158.00	158.00	159.00	+0.10
Aug	159.00	159.00	160.00	+0.10
Sep	160.00	160.00	161.00	+0.10
Oct	161.00	161.00	162.00	+0.10
Nov	162.00	162.00	163.00	+0.10
Dec	163.00	163.00	164.00	+0.10
Jan	164.00	164.00	165.00	+0.10
Feb	165.00	165.00	166.00	+0.10
Mar	166.00	166.00	167.00	+0.10
Apr	167.00	167.00	168.00	+0.10
May	168.00	168.00	169.00	+0.10
Jun	169.00	169.00	170.00	+0.10
Jul	170.00	170.00	171.00	+0.10
Aug	171.00	171.00	172.00	+0.10
Sep	172.00	172.00	173.00	+0.10
Oct	173.00	173.00	174.00	+0.10
Nov	174.00	174.00	175.00	+0.10
Dec	175.00	175.00	176.00	+0.10
Jan	176.00	176.00	177.00	+0.10
Feb	177.00	177.00	178.00	+0.10
Mar	178.00	178.00	179.00	+0.10
Apr	179.00	179.00	180.00	+0.10
May	180.00	180.00	181.00	+0.10
Jun	181.00	181.00	182.00	+0.10
Jul	182.00	182.00	183.00	+0.10
Aug	183.00	183.00	184.00	+0.10
Sep	184.00	184.00	185.00	+0.10
Oct	185.00	185.00	186.00	+0.10
Nov	186.00	186.00	187.00	+0.10
Dec	187.00	187.00	188.00	+0.10
Jan	188.00	188.00	189.00	+0.10

Indian Groups Ask FCC For Reserved Radio, TV Frequencies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several Indian groups asked the Federal Communications Commission Thursday to set aside radio and television frequencies for the nation's major reservations.

The petition asked that the reserved frequencies be held as long as necessary for the Indians to get funds to build the stations, which would be licensed only to Indians.

"The low incomes and rural living conditions of reservation Indians are not attractive to broadcasters, who are in the business of selling audience to advertisers. There is a need for individual reservations to operate their own stations," said Frank Blythe of Lincoln, Neb., executive director of the Native American Public Broadcasting Consortium.

The Indians asked for a television frequency for each of the 19 reservations with 3,000 or more residents and an AM and an FM radio frequency for each of the 54 Indian reservations with 1,000 or more residents.

Most of the reservations involved are west of the Mississippi. Gerald Wilkinson of Albuquerque, N.M., director of the National Indian Youth Council, said such Indian-owned and operated stations could materially raise the living standards of Indians on reservations.

"Unless Indian people develop their own media, not only will outsiders control our tribal affairs, but the hearts and minds of ourselves and our children as well," he said.

According to Wilkinson only six radio stations, of which only one is Indian-controlled, have substantial programming directed to Indians.

The petition was filed by the Native American Public Broadcasting Consortium, the National Indian Youth Council, the Native American Theological Association and four agencies of the United Church of Christ.

Reservations listed with populations of 3,000 or more included: Blackfeet, Mont.; Cherokee, N.C.; Cheyenne River, S.D.; Crow, Mont.; Fort Apache, Ariz.; Fort Peck, Mont.; Gila River, Ariz.; Hopi, Ariz.; Joint Use Area (Navajo and Hopi), Ariz.; Navajo, Ariz.-N.M.-Utah; Papago, Ariz.; Pine Ridge, S.D.; Rosebud, S.D.; San Carlos, Ariz.; Turtle Mountain, N.D.; Wind River, Wyo. and Zuni, N.M.

Listed as having populations of 1,000 to 3,000 were: Acoma (Acomita), N.M.; Allen Cayon, Utah; Colorado River, Ariz.-Calif.; Colville, Wash.; Flathead, Mont.; Fort Belknap, Mont.; Fort Berthold, N.D.; Fort Hall, Idaho; Fort Totten, N.D.; Greater Leech Lake, Minn.; Isleta, N.M.; Jemez, N.M.; Jicarilla, N.M.; Laguna, N.M.; Menominee, Wis.; Mescalero, N.M.; Northern Cheyenne, Mont.; Omaha,

Neb.; Oneida, Wis.; Red Lake, Minn.; Rocky Bays, Mont.; St. Regis, N.Y.; San Felipe, N.M.; Santo Domingo, N.M.; Sisseton, N.D.-S.D.; Standing Rock, N.D.-S.D.; Uintah and Ouray, Utah; Warm Springs, Ore.; White Earth, Minn.; Yakima, Wash.

Scientists Near Solution Of Transplant Problem

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (UPI) — Scientists may be near a medical breakthrough that would allow human organs to be frozen and saved for later transplants, a leading biologist says.

Such a step would mean hospital patients needing transplants could obtain genetically compatible organs with little or no delay, Dr. Peter Mazur told a meeting of the Council for the Advancement of Science Writing here Tuesday.

Organs removed from a dead person normally must be transplanted within a matter of hours or they become useless, said Mazur, a biologist with the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

But Mazur said work performed by him and Dr. Stanley Leibo, also of Oak Ridge, in the field of cryobiology — the study of how subzero temperatures affect living systems — means mankind one day may be able to control time, rather than the reverse.

He said six years ago he and Leibo and a British researcher successfully froze mouse embryos, then thawed them and implanted the eggs in foster mothers which gave birth to healthy mice.

That accomplishment, along with dramatic results in sperm preservation, moved the scientists to press harder in their efforts to freeze human organs and store them indefinitely, Mazur said.

Cryobiologic advances with mammalian embryos and fetal organs have made it likely that a human kidney, composed of a wide variety of cells, will be successfully preserved in the near future, he said.

But a major obstacle has to do with finding the right cooling and thawing range because different cells have different limitations. Mazur said another problem is that additives used in the freezing process, such as glycerol, can be toxic to certain cells.

Bodily rejection of transplanted organs, the most common problem in such

Magazines Get Dismissal Of Libel Suit

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A federal judge has dismissed a \$17.2 million libel suit brought by two Laetrile advocates against Time, Inc., and U.S. News and World Report.

Donna W. Schuster and Donald E. Hanson, both of Rochester, Minn., had claimed that articles in the news magazines would be understood to refer to them, even though they were not mentioned by name.

Laetrile is a trademark for a substance derived from the chemical amygdalin, found naturally in the pits of apricots and peaches and in bitter almonds.

Advocates claim Laetrile is an effective cancer treatment, but the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the medical establishment in this country have said there is no proof it is of any value in treating cancer.

A June 1976 issue of U.S. News and World Report carried a discussion of the Laetrile controversy, entitled, "What the Health Quacks are Peddling Now."

Time magazine reported on federal indictments brought by a grand jury in San Diego May 1976. Nineteen persons, including Miss Schuster and Hanson, were charged with smuggling Laetrile.

The suit claimed the two Minnesotans were defamed because they are Laetrile distributors.

But in a decision filed this week, Judge Harry McLaughlin of U.S. District Court granted the magazine companies a judgment without trial. He said there are more than 1,000 Laetrile distributors in the United States and Miss Schuster and Hanson cannot claim they were individually defamed.

McLaughlin said the effectiveness of Laetrile as a cure for cancer is "an issue of public moment."

"To hold that statements commenting generally on the Laetrile controversy are of and concerning individuals prominent in the controversy would chill heated public debate into lukewarm pap," the judge added. "The First Amendment does not countenance such a deterrent to free speech."

Note In Bottle Found After 19-Year Float

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — A bottle, containing a message in English, French and Spanish, that was thrown into the sea 19 years ago and traveled an estimated 20,000 miles will be returned to the Chilean navy officer who "post-dated" it on Sept. 9, 1959.

The bottle was found this week on a sandy beach on the south coast of Australia. The officer who threw it overboard while the ship Carlos Lemay was on an expedition between Cape Horn and Antarctica has gone a long way too. He is now a vice admiral in the Chilean navy. The note, written by Capt. de Cordeiro, asked the finder to return it to the Navigation Department in Chile.

operations, could be greatly reduced or possibly even eliminated through freezing, Mazur said.

Until recently, the biologist said, hopes for successfully preserving human organs were dim. Various advances in cryobiology, though, have bolstered hopes of accomplishing the feat soon.

Mazur said his research has other practical applications that may not be long in implementing. For example, he said, human embryos could be preserved to permit previously infertile women to bear children; new or improved species of animals could be raised in the United States by freezing embryos in other nations and importing them; and embryos of rare animals could be preserved to prevent their extinction.

marglo's

New To Lubbock SERVING DALLAS SINCE 1959

CHRISTMAS HOURS: 10 AM TO 9 PM
NOV. 24 TO DEC. 22

FINE QUALITY

LAMPS • GIFTS • PICTURES

ALL AT DEALER'S COST

Choose from a wide selection of market samples to decorate your apartment, home or office.

MARKET SAMPLES ALWAYS AT DEALERS COST

DAILY 10-6 THURS. 10-8-30 PHONE 792-1220

Loop 289 of Brownfield ROAD
NO COST LAYAWAY

PICTURES LAMPS GRAPHICS

FREE COOKING DEMO!

West 50th Center 4902 50th

Whirlpool MICROWAVE COOKING DEMONSTRATION

SAVE ENERGY!
SAVE TIME!

12 NOON to 4 PM
SATURDAY NOV. 18th

SAVE MONEY!
ONLY \$298


● TERMS ● FREE DELIVERY
● NORMAL INSTALLATION

RADIO LAB APPLIANCES TV STEREO

DYNAMIC DISCOUNTS

SALE

HEATH SLASHES PRICES TO CLEAR OUR FLOORS DURING OUR GIGANTIC PRE-INVENTORY SALE! OUR ENTIRE HUGE INVENTORY IS SALE PRICED! SHOP NOW FOR GREAT VALUES! OPEN 9 AM

 <p>LA-Z-BOY RECLINER Choice of two styles. Hurry for these</p> <p>SALE \$179</p>	<p>REG. \$372 EARLY AMERICAN 3-CUSHION SOFA High-back sofa in Herculon fabric.</p> <p>SALE \$298</p>	<p>REG. \$429 VELVET 3 CUSHION SOFA Quilted Velvet Print Fabric. Excellent Construction.</p> <p>SALE \$329</p>
<p>5 PC. PIT SECTIONAL Velvet print fabric. Reversible cushions</p> <p>SALE \$899</p>	<p>REG. \$337 KROENLER SLEEPER SOFA Deluxe. Quality Constructed. 2 Only.</p> <p>SALE \$269</p>	<p>REG. \$330 3-CUSHION SOFA Smartly Styled Sofa in Herculon Fabric.</p> <p>SALE \$264</p>
 <p>STANDARD WHITE 4 PC. BEDROOM Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Headboard and Nite Stand.</p> <p>SALE \$344</p>	<p>SPRING AIR KING SIZE MATTRESS AND BOXSPRING Smooth Top, Firm Mattress and Boxspring.</p> <p>SALE \$289</p>	<p>LANE CEDAR CHEST Padded top chest with choice of 3 styles.</p> <p>SALE \$118</p>
 <p>STANDARD 4-PC. BEDROOM Dresser, Regular Headboard, Night Stand and Chest.</p> <p>SALE \$398</p>	<p>ARMSTRONG 4 PC. BEDROOM SUITE Triple Dresser, Mirror, King Size Headboard, 2 Nite Stands.</p> <p>SALE \$589</p>	<p>ARMSTRONG 4 PC. BEDROOM SUITE large Dresser, Queen Headboard, Nite Stand and Chest.</p> <p>SALE \$555</p>
 <p>7-PC. DINING SUITE BY BERNHARDT Extension table, and 6 sturdy chairs. Reg. \$717.00</p> <p>SALE \$575</p>	<p>REG. \$431 7-PC. WOOD DINETTE SUITE Easy clean plastic top extension table. Six matching chairs.</p> <p>SALE \$339</p>	<p>REG. \$162 5-PC. DINETTE SUITE Extension table with plastic top. 4 Matching chairs.</p> <p>SALE \$129</p>
<p>REG. \$438 7-PC. DINING SUITE Wood Rectangle Trestle Table with Plastic Top and 6 Matching Chairs.</p> <p>SALE \$354</p>	<p>REG. \$379 5 PC. DINING ROOM Pedestal Table with 4 Wood Chairs.</p> <p>SALE \$299</p>	<p>5-PC. WOOD DINING SUITE Plastic top table with 4 Wood Chairs.</p> <p>SALE \$209</p>

We Carry Your Account INSTANT CREDIT IN MOST CASES OPEN NEW ACCOUNT ONE-OPEN ACCOUNT CARD TO PRESENT ACCOUNT

HEATH'S

3519-34th
1923-4th

SAVE ON OUR RECORD-BREAKING LOW, LOW PRICES!

Gu
Lo
A 20-year-old woman was shot in the 400-b...
The victim, 5...
to West Texas...
ed in serious c...
The woman...
heard shots an...
of the dark an...
matic pistol...
she identified...
shot four time...
One of the b...
spine, accord...
The woman...
and hid in a c...
ice arrived.
In another s...
a 24-year-old...
front of a nigh...
Avenue H.

Air
Hos
Plan
Reese Air...
Hospital will...
joint emerge...
signed to test...
tions to react...
disaster situat...
The exercise...
p.m. will hel...
mine whether...
response plan...
with the nee...
agencies, offic...
The coordin...
periodic no-...
ducted by b...
Hospital Per...
Exercise Eva...
Disaster Drill...
Texas Depart...
Division of E...
will observe a...
However, u...
said this exe...
advance in o...
prehension b...
cause it will...
of the confir...
Hospital...
This drill w...
mal in order...
the opportun...
depth than us...
The simulac...
about 1 p.m...
dio Control...
FM179 (half...
19th street)...
Reese AFB...
Following...
vehicles and...
and in the a...
incident site...
odist Hospita...
Fire police...
Reese ambul...
in Lubbock...
vehicles and...
Public Safety...
in attempts...
ber of lives o...
The simulac...
50 in numbe...
Methodist S...
They will be...
realistic look...
kits at 10 a.m.

NM
Hold
On C
ALBUQUE...
medical inv...
autopsies to...
ies of James...
Texas honey...
last summer...
The bodies...
southwestern...
ported to Al...
licial invest...
Thursday th...
the Judges...
Murder a...
Thursday ag...
Arizona gan...
appearance...
thorities saic...
Eugene F...
attorney in...
were filed in...
Colo., again...
Raymond T...
Rick, 18...
Farrish sa...
three men w...
for arraign...
would not ge...
year...
The three...
Arizona aut...
the slaying...
na family...
trial Dec. 12...
with the...
The Judge...
Greenawalt...
a police roa...
iz...
The two m...
State Prison...
three sons...
housers cen...
gled into th...
An extens...
gang attempt...
son's son, D...
fire, and G...
sons were ca...
Eleven da...
body was fo...
sert, about



COSMONAUTS HONORED — Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, center, posed in Moscow this week with record-breaking cosmonauts Alexander Ivanchenko, left, and Vladimir Kovalenok after awarding them the title of "Heroes of the Soviet Union." The pair stayed in space for 139 days aboard the orbiting Salyut 6 space station, setting a world space endurance record. (AP Laserphoto)

Scientist Creates 'Gene Bank' To Save Endangered Plants

By JAMES J. DOYLE
IRVINE, Calif. (UPI) — About 200 higher plant species become extinct each year and a University of California scientist has created a flower "gene bank" in an attempt to save some of the endangered plants.

"People know animals such as condors and whales are in danger of becoming extinct," Dr. Harold Koopowitz said. "It's very easy to emphasize with animals. The problem is much more severe with plants but it's not as easy to care about plants."

Koopowitz, an associate professor of biological sciences and director of the Arboretum at University of California, Irvine, said between 10 and 20 percent of all higher plant species are endangered.

Gene banks have been developed for some agricultural crops, he said, but he believes he has the only gene bank for flowers. He said he created the floral gene bank not only in an attempt to save certain species but also to promote new varieties of cultivated flowers.

"The gene bank is a coupling of art and science," he said. "We use scientific techniques to create the gene bank but the end result, flowers, is aesthetic."

The gene bank contains frozen seeds and pollen which are retrieved later. The seeds are collected, dried and sealed in a vacuum and then placed in cold storage, below 18 degrees centigrade, where they will keep for hundreds, even thousands, of years.

Population growth and the spread of communities are the cause of plant extinction, Koopowitz said.

"Much of the crisis is in the tropical areas which are being cleared at an unprecedented rate," he said. "By the turn of the century the only natural tropical area left will be the Amazonian area in South America."

"The African and Asian forests will be gone by then."

He cited Madagascar and Thailand as examples. Madagascar, once 90 percent forested, now has just 8 percent of its land forested. Thailand's forests have declined in 20 years from 75 percent of the country's land area to just 11 percent.

Koopowitz said that while the spread of population is the cause, he does not advocate restricting development.

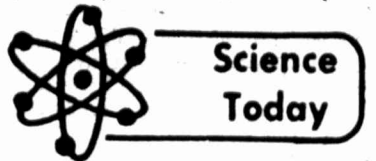
"It's a pipe dream to think you can turn the world back to Eden," he said. "The demands for space won't go away."

He also said it would be an impossible task to save each plant species and reintroduce them to the wild. But it is possible to develop gene banks and preserve the plants in botanical gardens.

"People will have to get used to the idea that if they want to save all the species of plants and animals, some will have to be in botanical gardens and zoos."

The state of Vermont got its name from the French explorers who first saw the region in 1609 and called it Verd-Mont (green Mountain).

And it is important to save as many species as possible because it is impos-



Science Today

ble to determine which plants will have significance in terms of food and medicine in the future.

He noted a South American yam that

was used in the development of birth control pills until it was learned how to synthesize the product needed, and the periwinkle plant, now used in anti-cancer agents.

Koopowitz currently has a grant from the private Elvina S. Slosson Fund to create a gene bank for gladioli, the second most popular species in the world — second only to roses.

There are more than 180 species of gladioli in the wild, but only six are commonly used commercially.

HOMEOWNERS ONLY!
CARPET SALE
Your Choice of Colors
3-ROOMS UP TO 324 SQ. FT.
REG. \$359.00 NOW **\$198.00** INSTALLED
-1st Quality New 100% Nylon Sculptured Shag Carpet -Completely Installed
EXAMPLE: 12 x 15 LIVING ROOM - 10 x 10 DINING ROOM - 4 x 10 HALL
OTHER AREAS PROPORTIONALLY PRICED
EASY CREDIT TERMS • CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES • SHOP AT HOME
PRO-LINE CARPETS
CALL: 797-3133
OUT-OF-TOWN CALL COLLECT

DR. LAMB
Calorie Confusion

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I suffer from gassy bowels very much. I read your article on cereal without milk and I bought a quart of ProSobee. It is helping me, but there is one drawback. I am wondering if it is too rich for me at age 67.

Each quart contains 640 kilocalories, and one kilocalorie equals 1,000 calories. Does that mean that a single quart contains 640,000 calories? I noticed also that it contains 0.1 percent of lecithin, which is egg yolk, and I am not supposed to use any of that. I have had open heart surgery and am very worried. If you can help me I would be very grateful.

DEAR READER — As far as worrying about calories and lecithin in ProSobee is concerned, you can pack up your troubles and quit worrying. You have fallen into the trap that so many people will do about the meaning of calories.

In engineering circles, one calorie is the amount of heat required to raise the temperature of one milliliter of water one degree centigrade. That's not an awful lot of energy. For that reason, the calories we speak of in terms of your daily diet, foods and so forth, are kilocalories.

If you were to eat a whole pound of lean, raw round steak with all the fat removed, it would only be about 600 calories. That really means 600 kilocalories. So when you talk about food and nutrition and you use the word calorie, remember everyone is talking about kilocalories. If you say a person consumes 2,000 calories a day, you really mean he should consume 2,000 kilocalories a day.

So ProSobee and other milk substitute products are not excessively high in calories. They compare favorably to milk. Incidentally, I am not recommending milk substitutes for everybody, just for those who have symptoms of milk intolerance and problems with consuming natural milk.

To give you more information about milk and milk intolerance, I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-2, Milk Products: Good and Bad. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Address your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Now, about lecithin. It is true you can find it in egg yolk, but lecithin is a separate substance in its own right and found in many other foods. Therefore, you should not think that when you see lecithin on a food label that it means the product contains egg yolk. It does not.

In summary, neither the calories nor the lecithin content or any other factors about its contents should keep you from using ProSobee. It is not the only milk substitute made from soybean products, however. There are other milk substitutes that are free of lactose. But it is perhaps one of the most widely available ones.

There is no advantage to using one of the milk substitutes over ordinary milk unless you do have lactose intolerance. The exception to this, of course, are babies who may be truly allergic to milk which is a different problem entirely.

One advantage of the milk substitutes made from soybeans is that they are low in saturated fat and contain no cholesterol. That might be important to you if your heart surgery was for coronary artery disease. These products often make a satisfactory no-cholesterol, low-saturated fat substitute for cream if you use an un-dulced can.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Scientists Achieve Task Of Turning Gas To Metal

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have succeeded in forcing the element xenon momentarily into a metallic state, raising hopes that a metallic hydrogen could be created to serve as a superconductor or high-yield rocket fuel.

But Dr. Arthur L. Ruoff, head of the Cornell team which achieved the feat, emphasized Thursday that metallic hydrogen is still only theoretical and may never be produced.

Xenon, like hydrogen, is normally a gas at room temperature.

But Ruoff and his coworkers used a diamond anvil to squeeze a small sample of frozen xenon with a pressure 320,000 times greater than atmospheric pressure. The sample momentarily slipped into a metallic state that had been predicted by theory but never observed.

The change to a metallic state was detected when current began to flow between two microelectrodes on the diamond. Xenon normally is an insulator, not a conductor.

Ruoff cautioned that metallic xenon is probably of little practical use.

"As you take the pressure off, it reverts to solid insulating form. And it does that at quite high pressures so it doesn't stay around long," he said in a telephone interview from his home in Ithaca, N.Y.

But some scientists believe that a metallic hydrogen might remain relatively stable even after the pressure was released.

There are precedents for such things. Man-made diamonds are created by compressing carbon atoms into the tighter diamond configuration and they do not spring back into less compressed forms afterwards.

Ruoff's diamond anvil has been tested to about 1.4 million times atmospheric pressure, the pressure at which some scientists think hydrogen will go metallic.

But there is disagreement as to what the critical pressure would be or whether the substance would remain stable.

Ruoff's work is funded by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which is seeking a new rocket fuel. Pellets of metallic hydrogen, with the tremendous stored energy they would contain, might be 10 times as efficient as hydrogen-oxygen fuels now in use, Ruoff said.

Another possible use would be as a superconductor. Metallic hydrogen is predicted to stay stable up to about minus-189 degrees Fahrenheit.

But there is disagreement as to what the critical pressure would be or whether the substance would remain stable.

Ruoff's work is funded by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which is seeking a new rocket fuel. Pellets of metallic hydrogen, with the tremendous stored energy they would contain, might be 10 times as efficient as hydrogen-oxygen fuels now in use, Ruoff said.

Another possible use would be as a superconductor. Metallic hydrogen is predicted to stay stable up to about minus-189 degrees Fahrenheit.

THANKSGIVING
AVALANCHE-JOURNAL WILL BE CLOSED
THURSDAY NOV. 23rd
ADVERTISING DEADLINES

INSERTION DATE:	ADV. DEADLINE
Tuesday, Nov. 21	Friday, Nov. 17
Wednesday, Nov. 22	Monday, Nov. 20
Thursday, Nov. 23	Monday, Nov. 20
Friday, Sun. TV. (Noon)	
Sun. Soc. Update	Tuesday, Nov. 21
Sat. Spl., Main News, Sport	Wednesday, Nov. 22

Please call if you have any questions
DIAL 762-8844 for Advertising Representative
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

YOU'LL DISCOVER... SAVINGS

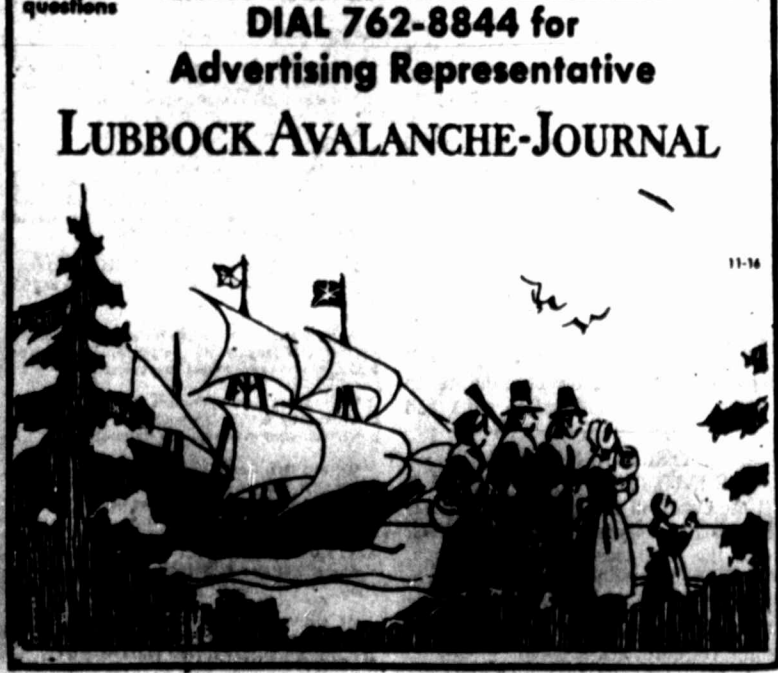
SWEATERS
Large Selection
ALL 50% OFF

VELURE TOPS
Regular 17.99 NOW **\$8.99**

LARGE TOPS
Regular 17.99 NOW **\$3.99**

DOUBLE KNIT PANTS
3 FOR \$15.00

Factory Outlet



Thin is In
Slim-Line Calculators from Sharp at Low BEST Prices

Thin Contemporary Calculator with LCD. Special power conservation circuitry extends battery life. Pocket secretary carrying case included. Model EL8133 698571EEB1474 \$17.95
\$14.74

Super-Thin Calculator with LCD and 4-Key Direct Access Memory. Makes audible sound at every key operation, or will operate silently. Special power conservation circuitry. Model EL8130 669016EEB2774 2474 \$34.95
\$24.74

Billfold Type Advanced Scientific Calculator. 8-digit mantissa/2 digit scientific notation, pre-programmed for 24 scientific functions. Soft vinyl carrying case included. Model EL5806 710911EEB2463 \$29.95
\$24.63

Credit Card Calculator with Independent memory, a storage computer and Safe Guard circuitry. 8 digit LCD with sensor touch entry panel. Includes credit card pouch. Model EL8145 698822EEB2974 2497 39.95
\$24.97

BEST PRODUCTS

5001 50th St.
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
806-797-3271
Showroom Hours: 10 AM to 9 PM Monday thru Friday
10 AM to 6 PM Saturday

Col Des
NEW YORK
day." "A consta
"Its impact on
measured." "T
law." "The assu
so desperately n
challenge of tru
These are som
ferred by U.S. co
classic, the Bible
"It is the be
Chris Kelley of
more at Texas
won first place
sored by the N
Committee.
The competit
mittee-sponsors
Nov. 19-26, also
ries of prime-t
board and pub
public reading
mended morn
for people to r
sage from Presi
Out of "firsh
"I know what a
can make in ins
ty, reassurance
the challenges o
Corinne Ham
Hawaii, who pl
contest, wrote
more people d
seriously beca
and social dise
000 years ago
Citing the be
matic, religious
Bill Zimmerma
versity wrote i
the Bible was
Western civiliz
future may pro
Janelle Harde
cousin wrote:
be the way it
R
Contr
NEW YORK
the National C
that a decrease
for Protestant
more than ever
Contributions
kept pace with
creasing 6.6 p
smaller than l
outstripped inf
cent
Contir
NEW YORK
board of the N
es has voted
meetings only
tied the Equal
Ritual
DENVER
Court" of the
says a publica
of Discipleship
ice on the oc
carry the den
The church
ference has n
of its units po
or create n
church's Jud
The Rev. H
worship sect
tion" of tryin
ual, but only
ship resourc
what some ch
Mission
RICHMOND,
Baptist leader
the U.S. dolla
inflation, is p
can missionar
SE
LUB
A

College Students Describe Bible

NEW YORK (AP) — "A key for today," "A constant standard for society," "Its impact on man's history cannot be measured." "The base of American law." "The assurance and inspiration we so desperately need." "A challenge ... the challenge of truth."

These are some of the descriptions offered by U.S. college students of that old classic, the Bible.

"It is the best book around," wrote Chris Kelley of Phoenix, Ariz., a sophomore at Texas Christian University who won first place in an essay contest sponsored by the National Laymen's Bible Committee.

The competition was part of the committee-sponsored annual Bible Week Nov. 19-26, also featuring an NBC-TV series of prime-time biblical dramas, billboard and publication ads, a non-stop public reading of the entire Bible, recommended morning and evening passages for people to read and a boosting message from President Carter.

Out of "firsthand experience," he said, "I know what a difference Bible reading can make in inspiring confidence, stability, reassurance and courage to deal with the challenges of everyday living."

Corinne Hamada of the University of Hawaii, who placed second in the essay contest, wrote that it's "too bad that more people don't take the Bible more seriously because the same individual and social diseases that plagued man 2,000 years ago are here today."

Citing the book's rich historical, dramatic, religious and literary resources, Bill Zimmerman of St. Bonaventure University wrote in the third-place essay that the Bible was "the basis for the growth of Western civilization. Its promise for the future may prove even more significant."

Janelle Hardin of the University of Wisconsin wrote: "The world doesn't have to be the way it is. Each person has at his

disposal the means to change himself and the world. It's called the Bible."

"The most exciting book in life," wrote Gail Chester of Florida A&M University. "It is life."

Since "people cannot find meaning and purpose through drugs, alcohol, money, fame, power or sex, can it be found?" asked Fran Holmes of East Texas State University. "Yes ... in the Bible ... the only universal book."

"It is widely misunderstood because it is also widely unread," wrote Shannon Brennan of the University of North Carolina. "Reading the Bible requires thought, a very useful skill."

William Brent Allen of the University of North Carolina says the book "still addresses the basic questions of man," although the external trappings have changed.

The Bible, writes Craig Pittman of Troy State University, "is the beginning of hope and the end of futile despair."

The around-the-clock oral reading of the Bible, from Genesis to Revelation, starts at noon Saturday at New York City's Fashion Institute of Technology, with a succession of about 300 readers, including many celebrities. It's expected to take about 90 hours, through Wednesday.

Suggested Bible readings for the week, chosen by the chairman of the observance, Donald E. Procknow, president of the Western Electric Co. and a lay leader of Bergen Highlands Methodist Church in Upper Saddle River, N.J., are the following for morning and evening:

Nov. 19: Psalm 23 and Revelation 21:1-5; Nov. 20: Psalm 27 and James 5:13-16; Nov. 21: Exodus 20 and Matthew 5:1-16; Nov. 22: Genesis 8:13-22 and Second Timothy 2:15-16; Nov. 23: Deuteronomy 8:11-20 and John 1:1-18; Nov. 24: Psalm 145:8-9 and John 15:1-17; Nov. 25: Proverbs 3:13-20 and Matthew 6:19-34; Nov. 26: Psalm 100 and First Corinthians 2:6-16.



CHURCH RISES — Workmen build forms for the pouring of the concrete foundation of the Rev. Robert Schuller's Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, Calif. The \$14 million church was the dream of Rev. Schuller, who began by giving Sunday services while standing atop a snack bar of a drive-in movie. When finished, the church will seat 2000 people and have a domed ceiling and walls of 10,000 windows. Rev. Schuller has raised money to build the church by selling each window for \$500. The windows will be inscribed with the purchaser's name. (AP Wirephoto)

Schuller has raised money to build the church by selling each window for \$500. The windows will be inscribed with the purchaser's name. (AP Wirephoto)

Cultural Colonialism Apparently Fading

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
United Press International Writer

The cultural colonialism that has long marked the relationship of Christianity to native American or Indian religious and cultural life may soon be a thing of the past.

That, at least, is the conclusion of a new survey about to be published by the research arm of World Vision International, a Christian relief and humanitarian organization working in some 75 different countries.

The survey, looking at both secular and ecclesiastical developments, said it saw "a movement towards native American self-determination in the churches and missions."

"The most important fact brought forth by the survey is that the beginning of the end of the long colonial, subject status of the native American churches appears to be in sight," the survey said.

"Spaniard, Englishman, other Europeans, the Frenchmen to a less degree, and the American before and after independence all conquered the Indian, colonized him culturally and ecclesiastically as well as politically," the survey said. "The United States government used the (religious) missions to assimilate him."

It cited the new significance of the denominational American ecclesiastical jurisdictions which still remain exercise in their denomination as well as the development of native American churches in several denominations.

"The power of the purse strings still continues some colonial control," the survey said.

"The Roman Catholic Church still appears solidly colonial but the Federation of Catholic Indian Leaders and the National Association of Native Religious are signs of aspiration to self-determination, voice and influence," it said.

In the past decade, particularly in the churches, there has been a turning away from the idea of America as a "melting pot" of various ethnic groups to a celebration of ethnic diversity and an effort to recapture different cultural and religious traditions.

Among native American Christians, the survey found, there is increasing respect for native American religious traditions.

Takayama Harbors Variety Of Charms

TOKYO (UPI) — Known for many years as a "Little Kyoto," the city of Takayama harbors a variety of unique charms in the middle of the Hida Mountains, part of the Japan Alps National Park.

As its nickname indicates, Takayama has streets built in cross-bar design as in Kyoto, and its houses are prototypes of architectural excellence. Some avid travelers frequent the small city simply to see the Jinya, or "manor house," built during the Edo period.

The Magdalen Islands in the Gulf of St. Lawrence were discovered by Jacques Cartier in 1534.

with some Indian pastors using the sacred corn and bread basket in the marriage ceremony, cradling burghies around the celebration of a baby's first laugh or admitting medicine men into church membership and allowing them to offer prayers.

But the survey did find that while mainline Protestant churches' white personnel in the field did not oppose accommodation of Christianity and traditional Indian religion, some Indian ministers and lay leaders did oppose making the two because they had been "indoctrinated against their heritage by the former generation of missionaries."

Among the statistics, the World Vision survey found there is a native American Christian community of 200,000, divided between 22,000 Catholics (mostly in Alaska), 120,000 Protestants and 177,000 Roman Catholics.

According to World Vision, this represents about 4 percent of the total native American population of 700,000 but does not adequately reflect "hard core" membership which is considerably less.

The World Vision survey is the most comprehensive look at missionary activity among native Americans ever undertaken but points to the future of such activities even while chronicling the past.

Religion Roundup

Contributions Up

NEW YORK (AP) — A new survey by the National Council of Churches finds that a decreased membership in 10 major Protestant denominations is giving more than ever.

Contributions to those denominations kept pace with inflation last year, increasing 6.6 percent. The increase was smaller than in 1976, however, when it outstripped inflation by more than 1 percent.

Continues ERA Ban

NEW YORK (AP) — The governing board of the National Council of Churches has voted to continue holding its meetings only in states which have ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

Ritual Not Endorsed

DENVER (AP) — The "Supreme Court" of the United Methodist Church says a publication by the church's Board of Discipleship providing a worship service on the occasion of divorce does not carry the denomination's endorsement.

The church's governing General Conference has not given the board "or any of its units power or authority to amend or create new official rituals," the church's Judicial Council ruled.

The Rev. Hoyt Hickman of the board's worship section said it "had no intention" of trying to establish an official ritual, but only had issued "unofficial worship resources" based on examples of what some churches are doing.

Missionaries Feel Crunch

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A Southern Baptist leader says the declining value of the U.S. dollar, coupled with worldwide inflation, is putting a crunch on American missionary activity.

Sex Versus Sexuality

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — A Southern Baptist leader says too much television deals with sex instead of sexuality.

The Rev. Harry N. Hollis Jr. of the denomination's Christian Life Commission told a symposium that TV handling of the subject was "sexploitation."

Septien Joins Church

DALLAS (AP) — Place-kicker Raphael Septien of the Dallas Cowboys became the 20,000th member of the First Baptist Church at services honoring its pastor, the Rev. W.A. Criswell, for his 50 years in the ministry.

Aid For Mill Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interreligious Committee of General Secretaries, including top executives of the major national Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jewish organizations, has urged President Carter to provide "substantial federal assistance" to an effort by an ecumenical coalition to finance reopening of the closed-down Youngstown, Ohio, steel mill.

SOFT WATER UNLIMITED

RENT — AUTOMATIC WATER SOFTENER
\$10.50 A MONTH

LINDSAY SOFT WATER SERVICE
3306 34th • 792-3741

THE LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF AUTOMATIC WATER CONDITIONERS IN THE WORLD



SERVING THE LUBBOCK TRADE AREA SINCE 1950

CHOOSE FROM OVER 30 ACRES OF LARGE SHADE AND ORNAMENTAL TREES

Lubbocks Leading Landscape Nursery

Offering Complete Service
Landscape Design
Installation

Colorful Bulbs for Fall Planting
Tulips
Daffodils
Hyacinths

Just Arrived In Time for FALL PLANTING
LIVE OAKS

Tom's Tree Place

Open Daily 8:30 A.M. - Close Sunday

5104 34th

799-3677 799-3679

SHRIMP SPECIAL



MEDIUM HEADLESS

\$2.99 LB.

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

Call for Fish & Shellfish
799-9110
OPEN MON-SAT. 10-6-30

PRE-HOLIDAY Sale

Visit Our Christmas Trim Shop & Get "After Christmas Prices" Now with these Specials

ALL
ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREES

Life-like in many new styles
2 Ft. to 10 Ft. Sizes.

NOW 1/3 OFF REGULAR PRICE

NOVELTY TREE TRIMS
THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM
NOW 1/3 OFF REG. PRICE

CHRISTMAS FIGURINES
Ceramic & Hand Painted Porcelain
NOW 1/4 OFF REG. PRICE

NATIVITY SETS
NOW 1/4 OFF REG. PRICE

ALL LIGHT SETS
SOLIDS & MULTI. COLORS
NOW 1/3 OFF REG. PRICE

ALL WREATHS, GARLANDS
AND CANDLE RINGS
REGULAR PRICE
NOW 1/4 OFF PRICE

HELP!!! WE NEED THE SPACE FOR CHRISTMAS

ALL HOUSE PLANTS & HANGING PLANTS
CLEARANCE 1/2 OFF REGULAR PRICE

PLANTER & DECORATIVE BASKETS
1/3 OFF REGULAR PRICE

SILK FLOWERS INCLUDING NEW FALL COLORS
1/3 OFF REGULAR PRICE

GARDEN CENTER

LOCATED ON MALL PARKING LOT WEST OF DILLARDS DEPT. STORE

792-5687

STORE HOURS
MON.-FRIDAY — 10-6
SATURDAY — 9-6
SUNDAY — 1-6

Religious Council Seeks Asylum For Refugees

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
 NEW YORK (AP) — A veteran fighter for the victims of religious oppression in communist-ruled Eastern Europe, the Rev. Blahoslav Hruby, has pushed through another punch, despite procedural efforts to deflect it.

"This is a firm suitable for action," a committee of the National Council of Churches demurred in suggesting that Hruby's proposed appeal be shelved.

But Hruby, 57, a Czech-born Protestant minister with wide contacts in the Soviet orbit, put the matter before the council's governing board of 280 denominational representatives from across the country.

"It's tragic, the persecutions these brave and gentle fellow Christians have suffered for their faith," he said. "For the sake of God's justice, we must do what we can to help."

With that, the representatives of most

major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches overrode the committee and voted to take the steps advocated by Hruby, head of the Research Center for Religion and Human Rights in Closed Societies.

The council sent a letter to President Carter, urging him to extend asylum to the seven Pentecostals who have taken refuge since last June in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

Hruby, who also edits the documentary journal Religion in Communist Dominated Areas, said those in the embassy are among 200 Soviet Pentecostal families who seek to emigrate to the United States to escape years of harassment and persecution.

Many have served time in labor camps and psychiatric hospitals and have seen their families forcibly separated for "re-education" of their children, he said.

In its letter, the council offered to allocate \$2,000 for maintenance of the seven in the embassy, and suggested that two Soviet U.N. employees recently convicted of spying in the United States be exchanged for the seven and for 11 other

believers in Soviet prisons or concentration camps.

Those listed included Eastern Orthodox, Jewish and Baptist prisoners, among them the Rev. Georgi Vins and his son, Peter, imprisoned descendants of a long line of dissenting Baptist preachers.

At Hruby's urging, the council also dispatched a letter to President Gustav Husak of Czechoslovakia, pleading for release of the imprisoned Rev. Jan Simsa, ailing leader of the Evangelical Church of Czech Brethren.

Both he and his father, Jozef Simsa, a Czech Christian who died in the Nazi's Dachau concentration camp, where he was sent for underground activities to help Jews escape, were pre-war friends of Hruby.

Hruby himself, who escaped the Nazi occupation of Czechoslovakia with a French visa after working with the French resistance, later served in the American OSS until war's end. He regularly gets smuggled documents and letters from contacts throughout Eastern

Europe, translates and them publishes them.

Asked how he keeps in touch with his sources, he says, "In all kinds of ways, but we don't talk about that. In the past few years, it's been much easier. People have more courage now."

"I think (exiled Russian writer Alexander) Solzhenitsyn was an inspiration to them."

Hruby, a balding, bespectacled man

RIVER LORE
 Missouri has endeared itself to generations of Americans with its river lore, folk tales, and especially the writings of Mark Twain (Samuel L. Clemens). Statues of two of his creations, Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, stand in Hannibal, his boyhood home. His birthplace near Florida, Mo., has been enshrined in Mark Twain State Park.

sometimes called the "cold warrior," said there is a "growing spirit of resistance and solidarity" among suppressed believers and intellectuals throughout the communist world.

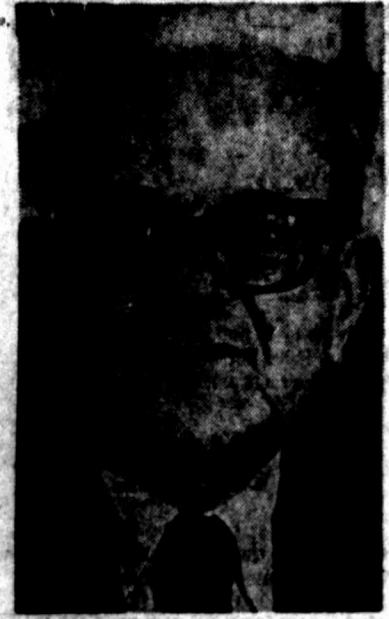
"I still hope for a profound change in all these countries, without a war," he said. "But we have to continue the struggle, to stand up for freedom not only for Christians but for political dissenters."

Thanks to you it's our 40TH ANNIVERSARY
 SELECTED GROUPS
 DRESSES, PANTSUITS
 SWEATERS
 SPORTSWEAR CO-ORDINATES

40% OFF

Bray's Sportswear
 799-8111

South Plains Mall



FIGHTS OPPRESSION — The Rev. Blahoslav Hruby, in a continuing campaign against oppression in communist-ruled Eastern Europe, has pushed through another punch — this time to try for asylum for seven Pentecostals who have taken refuge since last June in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. (AP Laserphoto)

LIVE CHRISTMAS TREES AVAILABLE NOW!

Give An Instant Lawn for Christmas

Remember Indoor Plants Make A Great Gift!

WEST TEXAS TURF AND NURSERY
 91ST & Tahoka Hwy. West Access 745-3445

OPEN HOUSE

"WELCOME TO OUR CHRISTMAS WINTER WONDERLAND"

REFRESHMENTS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

TOP QUALITY DECORATIONS

- Red Candles
- Glass Figurines
- Candle Rings
- Garlands
- Candle Climbers
- Red & White Doves
- Bells
- Greenery
- Wreaths

HANDMADE ORNAMENTS
 First Time We've Had Most of These

- Scented Calico Tree Ornaments
- Macrame Wreaths (Beautiful)
- Unusual Christmas Stockings
- Handmade Clear Glass Tree Ornaments

REALISTIC CHRISTMAS TREES

- 2 Styles
- Sizes 2 Ft. to 7 1/2 Ft. Tall
- Looks Like the Real Thing

FRESH POINSETTIA PLANTS

- Continues Blooming Past Christmas
- 3 to 11 Blooms per Pot
- 1 Plant per pot \$5.50
- 2 Plants per pot \$7.95
- 3 Plants per pot \$9.95
- Pot Dressing \$1.25
- We Grow Our Own.

OTHER DECORATIONS

- Corn Husk Dolls
- Crocheted Decorations
- Wooden Trains & Cars
- Santa Claus
- Metal Ornaments

FRESH CUT NEW MEXICO BALSAM CHRISTMAS TREES
 ARRIVING NOVEMBER 22nd
 ...The Best Kind

Holden Dodson

5920 S. Avenue G
 744-1057

WOLFE NURSERY
 SINCE 1919
 NURSERY & GARDEN CENTERS
 SPECIALS GOOD THRU TUESDAY

FRUIT TREES
 PEACH, PEAR, APPLE, PLUM
 6-8 ft. tall... **777**
 mix or match... **2 for \$14**

PECAN TREES
 CHOOSE STUART OR WICHTA VARIETIES, MACHINE DUG ROOT SYSTEM, FRESH FROM OUR GROWING FIELDS.
 6-8 ft. reg. 19.99 ea.
 NOW 2 FOR \$32 **16.88**
 8-10 ft. reg. 24.99 ea.
 NOW 2 FOR \$30 **19.88**

INSTA SHAPE TREES BY MR. CHRISTMAS
5 FT. SCOTCH PINE
 EXCELLENT QUALITY
 LASTS FOR YEARS
 INCLUDES STAND
 FIRE RETARDANT
 NON ALLERGENIC
 #47501
39.99

OUR TROPICAL FOLIAGE IS GREENHOUSE FRESH—THIS INSURES QUALITY

EVERGREEN LANDSCAPE SHRUBS
 ...YOUR CHOICE
99c
477

FLOORSIZE TROPICALS
 CHOOSE FICUS BURGAUNDY OR SCHEFFLER
 10" POTS
 REG. 16.00 EA.
 NOW **12.88** EA.

V-7 WINTERCOAT FERTILIZER
 PREMIUM QUALITY EXCELLENT FOR TREES, SHRUBS, LAWNS & GARDENS. COVERS 3,000 SQ. FT.
644 bag
\$18

BULBS!
 SHOP OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OVER 66 VARIETIES AND COLORS
DAFFODIL 3 FOR \$1
TULIP ...5 FOR \$1
HYACINTH ...3 FOR \$1

PANSY PLANTS
 SWISS GIANTS MIXED COLORS
66c PER POT

WAX LEAF LIGUSTRUM
 Reg. 2.99 gal.
 NOW **88c**

PROFESSIONALISM IS OUR MOTTO!
 THIS SYMBOL MEANS OUR PERSONNEL HAVE PASSED RIGID EXAMINATION TO BECOME CERTIFIED TEXAS NURSEYMEN. LET ONE OF OUR PROFESSIONALS ASSIST YOU WITH ANY LAWN OR GARDEN PROBLEM.

SHOP 5-6 MON-SAT, 10-5 SUNDAY.

WOLFE NURSERY
 4006 34th 795-4434

GIFT IDEAS

ELECTRIC DYNAMIC NUT CRACKER
 Cracked Automatically
 Life 10,000 lbs.
 One Year Guarantee **\$54.50**

UNIQUE "THE DRAFT DODGER"
 3 Colors Unique Christmas Item **\$4.95**

IT'S A PLANTER DOUBLE SHELF PLANTER
 Dark Stain
 2 Planters
 Only 2 Remain **\$89.95**

FOLIAGE

"Devil's Ivy" (Pothos)
 nice plants
 one of toughest ivies
 4" pot Reg. \$2.95 **\$2.19**

MINIATURE ORANGES
 Novel Indoor Plant
 Likes Bright Areas
 6" Pot Reg. 9.95 **\$8.88**

CACTUS COLLECTION
 Outstanding Indoor Varieties
 Your Choice 6" Each (Reg. 95¢ to 1.29) .2 for **\$1.25**

SCHEFFLERA
 All time favorite for those bright areas
 8" Pot 30" Tall reg. 17.50 **\$13.88**

GRAPE IVY
 (New "oak leaf" type)
 4" Pot Reg. \$2.50 **\$1.78**

NORFOLK ISLAND PINE
 Very handsome indoor tree... decorate with miniature Christmas ornaments
 Requires High Light
 3 ft. tall size Reg. 19.95
 Sale Price **\$12.50**
 (Others to \$108.00)

VISIT GREENHOUSE #2 AND SAVE!
 VALUES from 6.95 to 12.50 in 6" Pots

YOUR \$500 CHOICE..

- Yucca
- Asparagus Fern
- Schefflera
- Sansevieria
- Weeping Fig
- ... & More!
- Grape Ivy
- Jade
- Dracaena
- Rubber Trees

YOUR CHOICE.. 88c
 Good Quality Plants
 3" Pots Reg. \$1.25 to \$1.49

Select from:
 String of Pearls, Baby Tears, Swedish Ivy (2 Kinds), Baby Jew, Purple Jew... Many others!

OPEN: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. WEEKDAYS — 1:30 to 5 P.M. SUNDAYS

IRS

Ril

By DAVID
 United Press
 The Internal R
 fort to crack dov
 up to avoid sel

Cath

Plan

Oppo

WASHINGTON
 of the Roman C
 launch a \$7 mi
 tions campaign
 use of the mu
 church doctrine
 But many of
 reluctant to ap
 may be unwise
 and tight budget
 The proposed
 failed to get th
 proval this wee
 National Confer
 However, son
 vote, which was
 close the final
 polling of bisho
 vote.

The bishops
 votes — a prop
 involving Holy
 have allowed R
 both the cons
 and wine at reg
 the wafer is giv
 occasions.

Supporters o
 the vote on gr
 made to identi
 could be polled
 Joseph Crow
 whose comm
 strongly endor
 proposal, blan
 kind of Propo
 ting down exp
 The proposa
 year, would as
 nual special c
 would remain
 the rest used n
 The specific
 veloped, but s
 uning of Cath
 spot announce
 of dramatic pri
 ing public t
 eral increase i
 dia.

Supporters o
 oles have fal
 groups in mes
 port noted. In
 ganizations su
 Church, the Se
 and the Billy
 ciation are spe
 million a year
 and distribut
 programs.

By contras
 Church is spe
 media this ye
 for operation
 service for chu

Men Be

Fashio

NEW YORK
 now 35 vulner
 women's clot
 menfold of A
 ing consulting
 "The situati
 similar to the
 item is either
 the apparel e
 now is dressi
 natural shoul
 thing is also l

We would
 beautiful
 SATURDAY

LA

Time is
 a good t
 homeaw
 for wint

PINI

LIV

FAI

DIXIE ONE

IRS Guidelines Rile Churches

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
United Press International Writer
The Internal Revenue Service, in an effort to crack down on private schools set up to avoid school desegregation, has

Catholic PR Plan Draws Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some leaders of the Roman Catholic Church want to launch a \$7 million annual public relations campaign aimed at making better use of the mass media in spreading church doctrine in the United States.

But many of the 250 U.S. bishops are reluctant to approve the plan, saying it may be unwise in an era of tax revolts and tight budgets.

The proposed public relations program failed to get the required two-thirds approval this week at the fall meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. However, some at the meeting say the vote, which was not made public, was so close the final outcome may rest on the polling of bishops not present during the vote.

The bishops also rejected — by six votes — a proposed change in procedures involving Holy Communion. It would have allowed Roman Catholics to receive both the consecrated wafer, or bread, and wine at regular Sunday masses. Just the wafer is given now except on special occasions.

Supporters of the change challenged the vote on grounds no provisions were made to identify absent bishops so they could be polled later.

Joseph Crowley of South Bend, Ind., whose communications committee strongly endorsed the public relations proposal, blamed the close vote on "a kind of Proposition 13 mentality of cutting down expenses."

The proposal, which also failed last year, would ask parishioners for an annual special collection. Half the money would remain in the local diocese with the rest used nationally.

The specific programs are yet to be developed, but supporters envision a broadening of Catholic radio and television spot announcements, increased financing of dramatic programs on television, beefing up public relations offices and a general increase in the use of the mass media.

Supporters of the plan argue that Catholics have fallen behind other church groups in media spending. A recent report noted, for example, that smaller organizations such as the United Methodist Church, the Southern Baptist Convention and the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association are spending from \$2 million to \$7 million a year for production, promotion and distribution of radio and television programs.

By contrast the Roman Catholic Church is spending about \$2.2 million on media this year, with half of that going for operation of a national Catholic news service for church papers.

Men Becoming More Fashion Conscious

NEW YORK (AP) — Men's clothing is now as vulnerable to fashion changes as women's clothing, says Marvin A. Bielement of Apri-Marcus, a merchandising consulting firm.

"The situation in men's fashions is now similar to that in the women's field: an item is either the greatest or it's dead," the apparel expert says. "The great right now is dressier clothing. In suits it's the natural shoulder look, and designer clothing is also in."

proposed a set of guidelines to enforce its non-discrimination procedures that has the nation's churches nearly up in arms.

The intent of the proposed rules, announced last August by the IRS, do not trouble the churches. They all say they would like to see an end to racial discrimination in the schools, too.

But they are troubled by how the new procedures would work in terms of their parochial schools and by the more generalized fear that the IRS is increasingly and aggressively breaching the wall of separation of church and state.

In general, the proposed IRS guidelines shift the burden of proof from the government having to show schools guilty of racial discrimination to the schools having to actively prove they do not discriminate.

James E. Wood, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, a coalition of eight Baptist denominations, said that his organization would "normally... commend well-intentioned efforts by the government to eliminate racial segregation in education."

But, he added, if the IRS proposals are put into effect, the result would be "a direct affront to the religion clauses of the First Amendment."

The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, which has some 1,455 parochial schools related to the denomination, agreed and said the proposed guidelines were "fundamentally defective."

Lutheran schools, he said, "have conscientiously followed the non-discriminatory policies and procedures" of earlier IRS guidelines, said Dr. Al Senzke, Missouri Synod Secretary for Elementary and Secondary Schools.

He noted that most Missouri Synod schools draw their students from congregations and the racial composition of the student body would reflect the congregation rather than the community.

The IRS proposals say the racial composition must reflect the racial composition of the public school district within which it is located.

For similar reasons, Roman Catholics also objected to this provision.

George E. Reed, general counsel of the U.S. Catholic Conference, noted that Roman Catholic schools exist on the basis of the geographic boundaries of a parish, not a public school district.

He also argued that the IRS, in defining geographic community failed to consider the fact that the religious preferences of minority parents are a factor in determining the enrollment of their children in church-related schools.

Since there are more black Roman Catholics than Missouri Synod Lutherans, for example, it is likely that black Roman Catholic parents would choose a Roman Catholic school rather than a Missouri Synod school. Even more might choose a Baptist school.

Reed also argued that under the First Amendment, the schools have a right to prefer members of their own religion both for enrollment and employment.

"Religious preference is not and cannot be equated with racial discrimination," he said.

The IRS proposals have raised such an alarm among the churches that the federal agency has agreed to hold a public hearing in December to let the churches and other opponents air their objections.

When the proposed guidelines and procedures were first made public, IRS Commissioner Jerome Kurtz indicated the proposals were not important enough to require public hearings.

The outcry from the churches changed his mind.

OPEN SUNDAYS,
1-5:30

COME ON
OUT and enjoy the
SOUNDS and SMELLS
and SIGHTS of Christmas!

It's worth a trip...
JUST TO SEE...
The Original Christmas
Place! Avoid the "Last
Minute Rush" and save
money too in Lubbock's
largest DO-IT-YOURSELF
Christmas Shop.

Enjoy our Weekly column on Christmas
Customs and Legends from around the
World that have become part of our
heritage and tradition!

CHRISTMAS LEGENDS

O CHRISTMAS TREE!

The Christmas Tree comes to us from Germany. There are many beautiful legends about its origin.

One tells that on the first Christmas Eve, the winter trees bloomed as if it were springtime.

Another legend says that Martin Luther, the stern reformer, lighted candles on a small fir tree to show his little son how the starry heavens must have looked on that first silent Christmas Eve.

Still another legend tells of a wandering child who was taken into the home of a poor forester, fed, and tucked into a warm bed. In the morning the child was seen to be the Christ Child Himself. Before He left the humble cottage, He put an evergreen twig in the ground and promised that it would grow to be a tall tree that would, ever after, bring plenty to the forester and his family.

The German song "O TANNENBAUM!" honors the Christmas Tree.



OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF DUTCH BULBS!
1-CENT
BUY 25 BULK BULBS at regular price and receive 2nd 25 for only 1¢. PACKAGED BULBS are on 1¢ sale, too!
PRICE BULB CLOSE-OUT
THE FOLKS WHO KNOW MORE ABOUT DUTCH BULBS



The outpouring of over 10,000 friends and customers during our weekend OPEN HOUSE was over-whelming! We sincerely THANK YOU and CONGRATULATE these lucky DOOR PRIZE WINNERS!

OPEN HOUSE door PRIZE WINNERS

WINNERS OF FRESH-CUT CHRISTMAS TREES:

Ralph Bauer - 8287 Lynnhaven
Clyde Monk - 4911 12th Street
Debbie Harvelson - 4213-A 36th

WINNERS OF FLOCKED CHRISTMAS TREES:

Alicia Barr - 3215 53rd St.
Teresa Moore - Spur, Texas
Gail Robbins - 2728 65th St.

WINNERS OF FRESH GARLAND ROPING:

Deborah M. Akroyd - 5020 46th
David Hale - Tahoka, Texas
Robert Lewis - 1320 82nd St.

WINNERS OF ELVIS ALBUMS:

Alice Lusk - Shallowater, Texas
Marcia Yarbrough - 3015 31st St.
Dale Ellis - 7502 Avenue H
Leslie McPherson - Brownfield, Texas
Dennis Gruel - 108 Harmon
S. J. Lips - 3520 57th St.
Cynthia Miller - 1802 68th Street
Robert House - 2100 48th Street
Janet Ellard - 4815 40th Street
Pam Sivage - 4513 63rd Street

WINNERS OF FESTIVE POINSETTIAS:

Paul Lindner - 5735 2nd Street
Betsy Jordan - 1505 Avenue F
Gary Bessinger - 4818 61st St.
Phil Eath - 5724 74th Street
Cindy Allen - 3501 91st Street
Ken Smith - 4702 4th Street

ROY KLEIN - 5428 46th Street
Kathy Fletcher - 2818-A 58th St.
Daniel Charmin - 3514-B 59th St.
Tom Gill - 4310 86th Street
Mrs. Jack Johnson - Otton, Texas

SPOTLIGHT

IS ON

HOLLAND GARDENS

MASTERPIECE TREES

so REAL THEY EVEN FOOL MOTHER NATURE

COMPARE FULLNESS AS WELL AS PRICE before you buy!

COME SEE THE FULLEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL TREES IN THE WORLD!

Our MASTERPIECE traditional custom tree is truly the fullest, most magnificent tree you'll find at any price, at any store, anywhere in the world.

It's made of superior quality, no-shed domestic brush PVC, flame retardant for the safety of your loved ones.

All steel interior construction and each tree comes with its own stand and individual storage carton.

The trees assemble easily in a mere 10 minutes and quite possibly will last forever.

FOR EXAMPLE... here is the "perfect" tree for those of you who have searched everywhere. Regal, elegant and the fullest you'll find (225 individual tips). The tree stands 7 feet tall and is an excellent value at \$88.95.

SALE:

GREEN 6 1/2 FOOT PINE TREE containing six panels with 141 individual tips. Upwept BRISTLE-TYPE tree. Exceptional good buy!
Now **\$54.95** REGULARLY \$84.95

CUSTOM BOWS

10¢ EACH plus MATERIAL



CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE Color and style of ribbon from our vast supply and we'll do the rest.

Life-Like 12" SANTA CLAUS

THE PERFECT GIFT FOR SOMEONE SPECIAL!

Dressed in rich velvet, Santa will make a choice focal point for a table arrangement or can be used as a doll.

REGULAR \$14.95 NOW **\$10.95**



holland GARDENS

50th & QUAKER, 792-6336

A BEAUTIFUL WORLD OF GROWING THINGS! OPEN MON-SAT 9-6 • CHARGE CARDS WELCOME OPEN SUNDAYS, 1-5:30

An Open Invitation

We would like to extend an open invitation to come by and see for yourself the beautiful Dixie Green yard at 4502 80th SATURDAY 10-3:00 SUNDAY 1:30-5

DIXIE GREEN

ELITE OVERSEEDING MIXTURE

A BEAUTIFUL GREEN LAWN FOR ALL SEASONS

Time is running out, only 15 days are left to seed Dixie Green, and get a good stand. Builders with new unsold homes, new homeowners, and homeowners with old yards, this is a great way to have a good cover for winter or make an old yard beautiful.

PINION PINES-NEW SHIPMENT

These Pinion Pines are the very best we have ever had. Most are large and usual.

LIVE CHRISTMAS TREES! FAMILY TREE NURSERY 99TH & QUAKER

FOR INFORMATION CALL 792-9950

DIXIE GREEN DISTRIBUTED IN WEST TEXAS BY JIMMY FAY NEW HOURS FOR FALL: Monday will be open on Saturday, and Sunday only for the rest of the year. SAT. 10-4; SUNDAYS 1:30-5:30

Dealer Inquiries Welcome

CHURCH NEWS

Drama Troupe To Perform

The Covenant Players, a religious drama troupe based in California, will present a program at First United Methodist Church and University Baptist Church Sunday.

The group will perform at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at University Baptist Church and

Methodists To Hold Gathering

Four bishops of the United Methodist Church will participate in a Bishop's Area Convocation on Missional Priorities.

The event, to be held Nov. 27-28 at the First United Methodist Church, will discuss world hunger, evangelism and ethnic minorities.

The event is for all ministers, all lay delegates to the Northwest Texas and New Mexico Annual Conferences of the United Methodist Church, local church, district and annual conference Council on Ministries members and local church members of the two annual conferences.

The event begins at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 27 with an area staff, cabinet and Task Force chairpersons meeting in the conference room at the Northwest Texas Annual Conference building, 1415 Ave. M.

A Missional Priority Rally is slated at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 27 in First United Methodist Church.

Bishop Alsie H. Carleton, of the Northwest Texas Annual and New Mexico Conferences, is presiding at the event.

Bishop Leroy C. Hodapp of the Illinois Area will speak at the 7:30 p.m. Nov. 27 rally on Missional Priority on Evangelism.

The event will resume at 9 a.m. Nov. 28 in the First United Methodist Church with a visit to literature and resource displays, followed by a worship service from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Bishop L. Scott Allen of the Charlotte, N.C., Area will discuss Missional Priority on Ethnic Minority Local Church at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 28.

Bishop C. Dale White of the New Jersey Area will discuss Missional Priority on World Hunger at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 28, followed by a closing period of worship at 3 p.m. Nov. 28.

A meeting of the three task forces, Ethnic Minority Local Church, World Hunger and Evangelism, is scheduled at 3:15 p.m. Nov. 28.

Brower Family To Conduct Local Revival

"The Jerry Brower Family" will be in revival services at University Assembly of God, 4800 University Ave., Sunday through Tuesday.

The Sunday services will be at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. and weekday services will be at 7:30 p.m. daily.

Evangelist Jerry Brower, along with his wife, Eleanor, and their three teenage sons, Ricky, Tony, and Eddie, compose the musical-evangelistic team.

Brower has been in the ministry since 1958 and has traveled in approximately 26 countries and islands as a missionary.

The family has traveled many thousands of miles from Hollywood, Calif., to the Carolinas, from Alaska to the Gulf of Mexico. They have ministered in song and preaching in city auditoriums, schools, churches, conventions and camps.

The Brower Family has a television ministry, "Sounds of His Coming," which is broadcast on stations in the United States and have recorded tapes and records throughout the years. The evangelist's three sons, The Brower Brothers, have their own ministry of song to youth.

Chapel To Present Concert By Group

"The Internationals," a well-known group of musicians who tour throughout the United States and abroad, are presenting a concert at 7 p.m. Sunday in Grace Chapel, 4501 University Ave.

An inter-denominational organization, now in its tenth year, "The Internationals" have appeared in churches, concert halls, educational institutions and on radio and television. The group also has recorded many record albums.

There are two active groups in the organization of young Christians. One tours the eastern part of the United States and Europe and the other the western states and the Orient.

James L. Greer, their director, has headed the organization since its inception in 1969.

at 7:30 p.m. in First United Methodist Church.

The Covenant Players organization was formed in 1963 by Charles Tanner, a member of the Screen Producers Guild of Hollywood, Calif., and since that time the players have performed in all 50 states, Europe and Canada. They are divided into several road companies that have given more than 65,000 performances.

The group that will be performing in Lubbock includes Jim Morton from Dallas, Bettina Hammond and Dennis Hoenig from Michigan, Karen Mayner from British Columbia, and Annette Trepanier from Ontario.

Highlights of their many tours include performances in crowded hospital aisles for wounded men back from the Vietnam War, performances on airplanes in flight, and presentations on ox-carts at HemisFair '68.

The prime purpose of the group is to offer drama as a means of communication, a spokesman said. None of the plays, which number 900, seek to identify any particular kind of theology, but are written to focus thought on the complexities of modern living, the spokesman added.

Through a program of short vignettes, they present Christianity as a dynamic force demanding the very best that is in us at all times, the spokesman said.

According to the spokesman, the company is the world's largest touring theatre company, world's largest repertory theatre company, and world's largest Christian drama company.

The public is invited to attend the performances by The Covenant Players. There is no charge for admission.

Childress Thanksgiving Service Set Sunday

A-J Correspondent
CHILDRESS — The annual community Thanksgiving service for Childrens' has been slated at 7 p.m. Sunday in Childrens' First United Methodist Church.

Principal speaker for the service this year will be Rev. Joe Allen, pastor of Childrens' First Baptist Church. His associate pastor, Reg Madison, will be in charge of music for the program.

Featured during the Thanksgiving program will be a community choir, composed of singers from church choirs throughout the community, and the Childrens' First Baptist Church children's choir, which will present several selections.

The program also will include a report concerning the Childress Ministerial Alliance's project of help to needy transients. The report will be given by Rev. Joe Walker, pastor of King Memorial United Methodist Church in Childress.

The community Thanksgiving service is presented annually by the Childress Ministerial Alliance. Rev. Frank Ferrell, pastor of Central Christian Church in Childress, is president of the group. Host pastor for the service is the Rev. James Price of Childrens' First United Methodist Church.

The program also will include a report concerning the Childress Ministerial Alliance's project of help to needy transients. The report will be given by Rev. Joe Walker, pastor of King Memorial United Methodist Church in Childress.

The community Thanksgiving service is presented annually by the Childress Ministerial Alliance. Rev. Frank Ferrell, pastor of Central Christian Church in Childress, is president of the group. Host pastor for the service is the Rev. James Price of Childrens' First United Methodist Church.

The program also will include a report concerning the Childress Ministerial Alliance's project of help to needy transients. The report will be given by Rev. Joe Walker, pastor of King Memorial United Methodist Church in Childress.

The community Thanksgiving service is presented annually by the Childress Ministerial Alliance. Rev. Frank Ferrell, pastor of Central Christian Church in Childress, is president of the group. Host pastor for the service is the Rev. James Price of Childrens' First United Methodist Church.

The program also will include a report concerning the Childress Ministerial Alliance's project of help to needy transients. The report will be given by Rev. Joe Walker, pastor of King Memorial United Methodist Church in Childress.

The community Thanksgiving service is presented annually by the Childress Ministerial Alliance. Rev. Frank Ferrell, pastor of Central Christian Church in Childress, is president of the group. Host pastor for the service is the Rev. James Price of Childrens' First United Methodist Church.

The program also will include a report concerning the Childress Ministerial Alliance's project of help to needy transients. The report will be given by Rev. Joe Walker, pastor of King Memorial United Methodist Church in Childress.

The community Thanksgiving service is presented annually by the Childress Ministerial Alliance. Rev. Frank Ferrell, pastor of Central Christian Church in Childress, is president of the group. Host pastor for the service is the Rev. James Price of Childrens' First United Methodist Church.

The program also will include a report concerning the Childress Ministerial Alliance's project of help to needy transients. The report will be given by Rev. Joe Walker, pastor of King Memorial United Methodist Church in Childress.

The community Thanksgiving service is presented annually by the Childress Ministerial Alliance. Rev. Frank Ferrell, pastor of Central Christian Church in Childress, is president of the group. Host pastor for the service is the Rev. James Price of Childrens' First United Methodist Church.

The program also will include a report concerning the Childress Ministerial Alliance's project of help to needy transients. The report will be given by Rev. Joe Walker, pastor of King Memorial United Methodist Church in Childress.

The community Thanksgiving service is presented annually by the Childress Ministerial Alliance. Rev. Frank Ferrell, pastor of Central Christian Church in Childress, is president of the group. Host pastor for the service is the Rev. James Price of Childrens' First United Methodist Church.

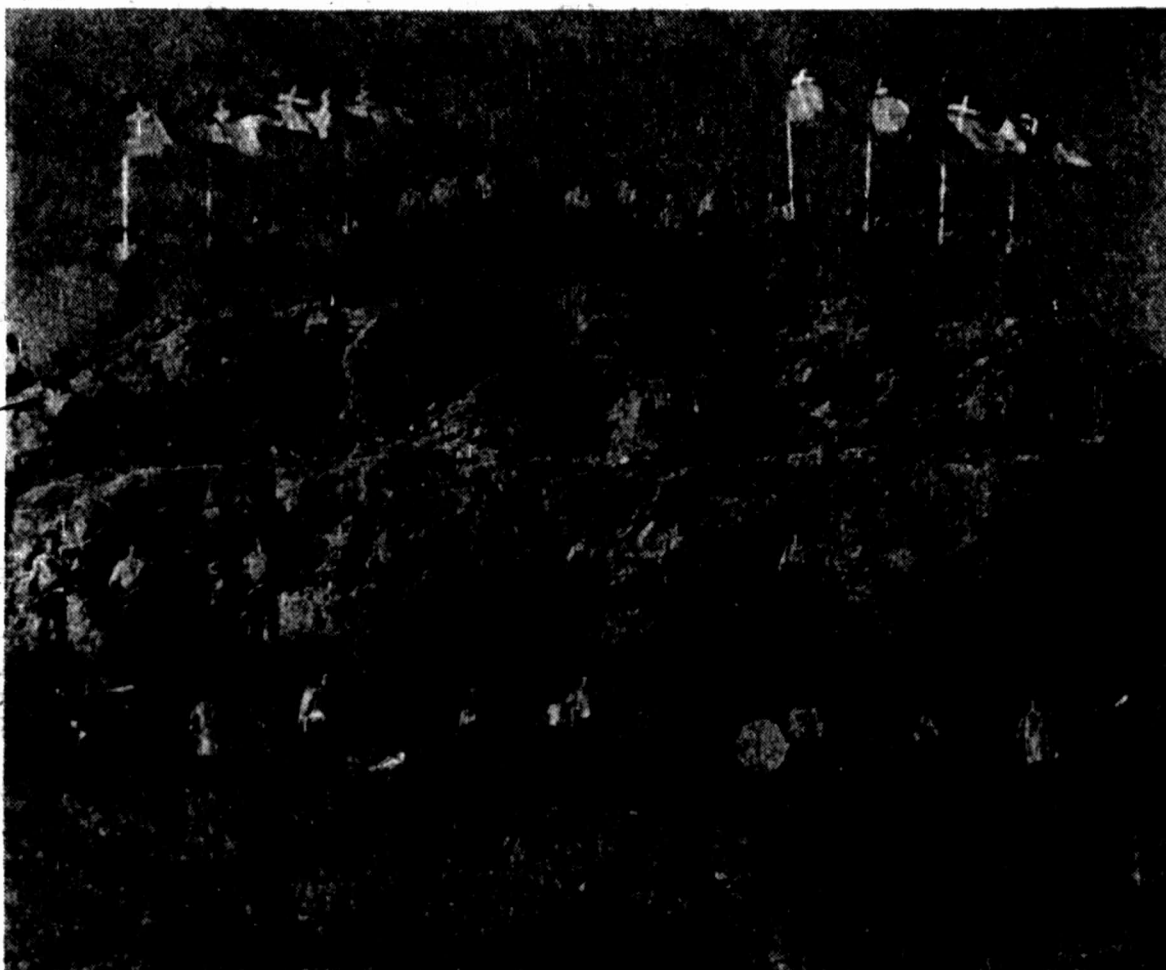
The program also will include a report concerning the Childress Ministerial Alliance's project of help to needy transients. The report will be given by Rev. Joe Walker, pastor of King Memorial United Methodist Church in Childress.

The community Thanksgiving service is presented annually by the Childress Ministerial Alliance. Rev. Frank Ferrell, pastor of Central Christian Church in Childress, is president of the group. Host pastor for the service is the Rev. James Price of Childrens' First United Methodist Church.

The program also will include a report concerning the Childress Ministerial Alliance's project of help to needy transients. The report will be given by Rev. Joe Walker, pastor of King Memorial United Methodist Church in Childress.

The community Thanksgiving service is presented annually by the Childress Ministerial Alliance. Rev. Frank Ferrell, pastor of Central Christian Church in Childress, is president of the group. Host pastor for the service is the Rev. James Price of Childrens' First United Methodist Church.

The program also will include a report concerning the Childress Ministerial Alliance's project of help to needy transients. The report will be given by Rev. Joe Walker, pastor of King Memorial United Methodist Church in Childress.



TO PERFORM HERE — The Wayland Baptist College Band from Plainview will present a concert at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Elgin Avenue Baptist Church, 6402 Elgin Ave. The group will

perform a sacred music concert and will have the entire Sunday evening worship service program at Elgin Avenue Baptist Church.

Popular Gospel Music Groups To Make Lubbock Appearance

The Statesmen, the Florida Boys and the Hinsons, three of the most popular groups in gospel music, are presenting a concert at 8 p.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium on the Texas Tech

University campus.

The Statesmen, composed of Hovie Lister, Jake Hess, Rosie Rozell and Chris Hess, have been performing on the gospel music circuit 25 years.

The Florida Boys have had their song, "Standing On the Solid Rock," as the number one gospel music song for five months. They have a television program, "Gospel Singing Jubilee," which is aired on stations throughout the United States.

The Hinsons have been working four years as professionals in the gospel music profession.

The group, which began in Salinas, Calif., has had four songs in one album in the national gospel popularity charts, at least one record in the national Top 20 gospel music charts at all times during the past three years, won both the Singing News award and the Dove Award for the same

song in a single year, and was one of the five final nominees for the 1975 Dove Award classification, Best Mixed Group.

The group works out of a home base in Kentucky and also maintains offices in Nashville, Tenn. Currently the members perform more than 200 days each year at fairs, concerts, festivals and churches.

For the past two years they have been regular members of the Florida Boys' television series, "Gospel Singing Jubilee." They first began working as a unit in 1969. Three Hinson brothers, Ronny, Kenny, and Larry and their sister, Yvonne, moved to Kentucky in 1972.

About a year ago, their sister Yvonne, left the group and was replaced by Miss Chris Hawkins. The three Hinson brothers and Miss Hawkins do most of the singing and the rest of the eight persons in the group are instrumental accompanists.

Former A-J Staffer Gets Post

ATLANTA, GA. (Special) — Celeste Loucks, a former staff member of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, has been promoted to editor of book publication services at the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, effective Nov. 3.

She currently is assistant editor of "Home Missions" magazine for the Southern Baptist General Convention, a position she has held since 1975.

Miss Loucks, elected during the November meeting of the board of directors of the board, succeeds Elaine Furlow, book editor since 1974 who has relocated in Washington, D.C.

Phyllis Faulkenbury, editorial assistant for the book editor since 1977, will become assistant editor of "Home Missions" magazine.

Miss Loucks worked for The Avalanche-Journal four years in general assignment and medical writing.

She is graduate of Baylor University

with a bachelor's degree in journalism and English, and has worked as editorial assistant for "Contempo" magazine, a Woman's Missionary Union publication of the convention.

Episcopal Mission Formed In City

The Church of the Holy Cross is a newly-formed Episcopal mission in the city.

More than 20 families, who compose the congregation, are currently meeting in the Melanie Park South Home Owners Associates building at 74th Street and Indiana Avenue.

The church is served by Rev. Robert Granfeldt and meets each Sunday at 11 a.m. for worship.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Ron McJendron at 799-7216 or Rev. Granfeldt at 762-3934.



SAM ROBERTSON

FCA To Sponsor Dad's Day Event

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is sponsoring a Dad's Day Breakfast at 8 a.m. Saturday in Furr's Cafeteria, 4th Street and University Avenue.

Special guest speaker is Sam Robertson, defensive coordinator for the Texas Tech University football team. Also scheduled to participate in the Dad's Day Breakfast program are a Texas Tech girl and boy athlete, who are giving their Christian testimony.

All area junior high, senior high and college athletes in the organization are invited to attend the breakfast and bring their parents.

Deadline Set For Stories

Due to the Thanksgiving holidays, deadlines for submitting stories for the weekend religion pages of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal have been changed.

This week the deadline for submitting stories for the weekend religion pages will be before 5 p.m. Tuesday, one day earlier than the usual deadline.

A DAILY MESSAGE FROM

The Newspaper Bible

Luke 5:18-28, The Living Bible

They tried to push through the crowd to Jesus but couldn't reach him. So they went up on the roof above him, took off some tiles and lowered the sick man down into the middle of the crowd, still on his sleeping mat, right in front of Jesus!

20 Seeing their faith, Jesus said to the man, "My friend, your sins are forgiven!"

21 "Who does this fellow think He is?" the Pharisees and teachers of the Law exclaimed among themselves. "This is blasphemy! Who but God can forgive sins?"

22 Jesus knew what they were thinking, and He replied, "Why is it blasphemy?

23 Which is easier for Me to do, to say I have forgiven his sins, or to actually heal him?"

24 Now I will prove My authority to forgive sin by demonstrating My power to heal disease." Then He said to the paralyzed man, "Get up, roll up your sleeping mat and go on home!"

25 And immediately, as everyone watched, the man jumped to his feet, picked up his mat and went home praising God!

26 Everyone present was gripped with awe and fear. And they praised God, remarking over and over again, "We have seen strange things today."

27 Later on, as He left the town, He saw a tax collector — with the usual reputation for cheating — sitting at a collection booth. The man's name was Levi. Jesus said to him, "Come and be one of My disciples!"

28 So Levi left everything, sprang up and went with Him!

We Thank These Sponsors

Boren's Personnel Services
A Tech Professor
Tom's Tree Place

West Texas Savings Assoc.
McKelvy's Furniture Co.
Commercial Desk & Equipment

Jay Eagan Family

(C) 1971 Tyndale House Publ. Inc. used by permission. For FREE NEW TESTAMENT, write THE NEWSPAPER BIBLE, Inc., P.O. Box 2112 Roswell, NM 80201 — President Randy Grill

CONVENANT PLAYERS

"A Drama Company That Cares More About Ministry Than Drama"

Sunday - Nov. 19

WORSHIP SERVICE — 10:45

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH
10th & University

DON'T MISS THE

Battle of Songs

SUN. 6 to 9 A.M. KEND 1600 on the dial

DAVE'S GOSPEL HOUR

HEAR!!!

The FLORIDA BOYS

The HINSONS The STATESMEN

FRI - NOV 17 - 8 PM
LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
RESERVED SEATS \$3-\$4-\$5—TICKETS ON SALE AT:
GOOD NEWS BOOK STORE—U.V. BLAKE RECORD CENTER
DAVE'S AUTO—RATCLIFF SHELL, 19th & V
BAPTIST BOOKSTORE

AGNEW & Only 2224 15th

AI Th 5019 Avenue Th

C. Town For

BADLI Compl 5902 Avenue F

BAI Baker 13th & Avenue

BELTONE 2815 Avenue Q 7th & Ash. Plain

BRAD C. 4401 Avenue F

BRIERI Memb 50th & Avenue

BUI Located on

CEI UPHOLST 7845 34th

CEMEI 1403 N. Gar

Lifet Just 6415 Avenue

CL 2009 Avenue

COLL Revid 4210 50th

C 1210 Avenue

E W

RA 518 North

CC Old Station

2319 Cle-

GH 50th & Ave

GIB! 6279 W. J

FIND STRENGTH FOR YOUR LIFE — ATTEND CHURCH

LUBBOCK AVANTAGE JOURNAL



History has painted our pilgrim ancestors in the somber tones of formality and austerity. Yet they were really a bold and vigorous band—a society of brave believers who lived their beliefs.

Thanksgiving Day in 1621 marked the reaping of their first harvest in what they quaintly called *New England*.

But never forget: it also marked their filling of the barns and stocking of the larders for what men still describe with awe as a "New England Winter."

Thanksgiving is not just a look back in gratitude. It is a look forward in faith. It is a People remembering their dependence on God!



Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society
Copyright 1978 Keister Advertising Service, Strasburg, Virginia

Sunday Colossians 1:3-29	Monday Romans 6:1-23	Tuesday Romans 8:1-39	Wednesday 1 Corinthians 3:1-23
Thursday 1 Corinthians 4:1-21	Friday 1 Corinthians 12:1-31	Saturday 1 Corinthians 15:1-19	

CHURCHES OF LUBBOCK ... SUPPORT THEM EVERY WEEK

ADVENTIST Sabbath Day 2224 15th	ASSEMBLY OF GOD Bethel Assembly 30th & Ave. K Calvary Temple 802 Frankfort Crestview Assembly of God 3800 Ave. H University Ave. 48th & University 4426 50th First 34th & Ave. S First Spanish 3115 W. Cornell N. Ash Assembly of God 2002 N. Ash Redeemer Spanish Dartmouth & N. First Southside Assembly 1218 84th St. Temple Samar 311 45th St.	BAPTIST Anchorage 1111 E. 82nd St. Arnett-Benson 201 N. Boston Bacon Heights 5301 Slide Rd. Baptist Student Center 2401 13th Barney 40th Quaker Bible Baptist Ch. 802 Frankfort Ave. Bethel Baptist 5024 Quirt Broadview Baptist 1402 N. Frankfort Butler Heights 1103 42nd Belfrage 5514 34th Calvary Baptist 1921 18th St. Carlisle 18th & Ave. M Central 18th & Ave. M University Baptist 2422 10th College Heights Baptist 4601 39th St. Colonial Baptist 49th & Ave. U Elgin Ave. 4402 Elgin Emanuel N. Ash at Queens Faith 46th & Ave. P First Baptist 2201 Broadway Free Will 4424 35th St. Flint Ave. 908 N. Flint Grace 3602 Frankfort Happy Valley 307-38th Hartwell Heights 302 38th Highland 4316 34th Hilcrest 1305 Innes St. Lubbock Missionary 4423 25th Latin American Mission 307 N. Sherman Lubbock Primitive 2818 Calgate Lyons Chapel 1704 E. 26th St. MacKenzie Terrace 1516 N. Quirt Melrose Park 64th & Indiana Memorial 3017 39th Monterey 3610 50th Mount Olive 1103 E. Queens Mt. Gilboa 2510 Ft. New Hope 2009 Birch New Jerusalem 3524 E. Broadway Oakwood 4502 Ave. U Orthodox Primitive Baptist Church 5501 34th Parkdale 355 Ave. D Parkway Drive 2913 E. 2nd Plains 2208 Ave. Q Pleasant Ridge 801 Slide Rd. Prestige Baptist 3402 22nd Progressive 37th and Quaker Primitive Baptist 37th and Quaker Quaker Avenue 4408 51st	Saint James 2611 Cedar St. Johns 1712 E. 29th St. St. Luke 308 E. 28th St. Paul 1802 Ave. B Second Baptist 3002 54th Skyline 902 N. Newcomb Southcrest 1601 48th Southside 4314 Ave. D Southview 4601 82nd South Indiana Baptist 8315 Indiana Tabernacle 1911 34th Temple Baptist 5413 38th Trinity 34th & Boston Twenty-Fifth St. 2436 25th Unity Baptist 1504 15th St. University 2428 10th St. Victory 6508 Ave. P West 19th 4111 19th Western Hills Baptist 55th & Wayne Westmoreland Baptist 5605 46th St.	CATHOLIC Christ the King 4001 54th Our Lady of Grace 3118 Erskine Saint Elizabeth's 2304 Main St. Joseph's 102 N. Ave. P Saint Patrick's 1803 Cherry Christian Center 2304 Broadway	CHRISTIAN(DISCIPLES) Barthony 50th St. & Ave. M Christian Student Center 2318 12th First Christian 2328 Broadway Lubbock View 3302 34th Westmont Christian 48th & Ulica CHRISTIAN(INDEPENDENT) Apostolic Christian 915 84th Plains 7807 S. University University Christian 3601 82nd	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church of Christ Scientist 2202 Babey	CHURCH OF CHRIST Broadway Church of Christ 1924 Broadway Caprock 5201 University Church of Christ 2nd & Temple Church of Christ 204 E. 26th & Birch Church of Christ 38th St. & Ave. B Bible Choir 2406 Broadway Colgate St. 2521 Colgate Junior-Senior Bible Choir 1810 Main Goodwill 5601 W. 19th MacKenzie Manor N. Quirt at Emory Hawthorne 58th & Margalit Hartshill Ash & Tubero Parkway Drive 3120 E. Parkway Dr. Pleasant Park 708 Ave. T Quaker Ave. 1701 Quaker 7th & University Church of Christ Southside 702 74th Southside 1409 22nd South Plains Church of Christ 68th & Elkhart Barney Church of Christ 4408 N. University Sunset Church of Christ 34th & Memphis	Vandalia Village 2002 60th Westmoreland 45th & Englewood West End 6305 26th St. CHURCH OF GOD Quaker Avenue Church of God 53rd & Quaker First Church 44th & Ave. P Southside 2202 34th St. CHURCHES OF GOD(Christ) Alexander Church of God Church of God 1709 E. 31st Ford Memorial Chapel 1607 Quirt Church of God No. 2 2411 Ft. Jerusalem 3508 Teak Ave. CHURCH OF GOD(Prosphary) Church of God Henry St. Church of Prophecy 323 N. Detroit EPISCOPAL St. Christopher's Church 42nd & Elgin St. Paul's Church of the Plains 2406 16th St. Stephens 11th & Slide Bishop Seaman Hall Campus Ministry 2407 16th FOURSQUARE GOSPEL Quaker Temple Foursquare 972 34th First Foursquare 3115 2nd Shelby Henry St. Southside 5724 Ave. H GREEK ORTHODOX Services Monthly Call 792-8106 INTERDENOMINATIONAL Trinity Church 7022 Canton JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Central Unit 5218 18th St. Mountain Heights 6507 Ave. B North Unit(Spanish) 805 E. Fordham South Unit(Spanish) 620 N. Quirt West Unit(Spanish) 129 Temple	JEWISH Congregation Shearath Israel 1706 23rd THE LATTER DAY SAINTS The Church of Jesus Christ 3211 58th St. Spanish Branch 2211 58th The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ 1919 66th St. LUTHERAN Gloria Dei 1706 Slide Road Christ Lutheran 7808 Indiana Redeemer 2221 Ave. W Shepherd King American 2122 18th University 2412 13th St. Shepherd of the Plains 72nd & Frankfort METHODIST Agape-United 1219 Slide Rd. Ashbury-United 2003 Ave. T Bethel A.M.E. Ballroad Ave. Carver-United 409 N. Quirt Center Chapel C.M.E. 620 N. Quirt Crescent-United Tubero Highway First United 1411 Broadway	Forest Heights United 3007 33rd La Trinitad 46th & Ave. D Mt. Vernon United 2304 Cedar Oakwood United 2215 58th Igl. Methodist "Emanuel" 2617 Cornell St. John's United 1501 University St. Luke's United 3714 44th St. St. Matthew United 5320 30th St. Wesley United 405 N. Quirt Wolfforth United Wolfforth NAZARENE First Church 4510 Ave. Q Grace Church 34th & Salem Latin American 2712 Duke Monterey 4308 58th Parkway 408 N. Zanth NON-DENOMINATIONAL South Plains Bible Chapel 54th & Quaker Church of Good Shepherd 45th & Ave. L Faith Temple 501 34th First United Church 2412 13th 9:45 A.M. Full Gospel Church 801 31st Grace Chapel 4501 University Holiness Church 16404 Hwy. Lubbock Bible Church 3202 34th St. New Thought Center 2301 17th, Beer Purportment Church 1906 Slide Rd. Religious Science 4516-42nd Word of Life Tabernacle 1209 N. Ave. L at Kasper Calvary Full Gospel 6423 22nd Iglesia Del Olivo 3603 E. 15th Pl. PENTECOST(Christian) Central Unit 2104 5th Mission Chapel 1315 94th St. Holiness 502 41st PENTACOSTAL HOLINESS Christian Temple 1809 N. Ash First Latin American Pentecostal Holiness 1703 Yanda PRESBYTERIAN Covenant Presbyterian 4600 48th Cumberland 7702 Indiana First Presbyterian 1500 14th Grace 4820 19th Mt. Zion 1616 Ave. B Orthodox Presbyterian 2601 Salem University Center 2414 13th WESTMINSTER SALVATION ARMY Salvation Army 1112 17th UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST First Unitarian Church 2104-36th UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST First United Church 2412 13th VARIOUS DENOMINATIONS Bethel Faith 799-4031 Bible Ministry 1901 21st St. Church of God of Prophecy 4201 Ave. J Trinity 7022 Canton Apostolic Faith Movement 2024 Male First Alliance Church 3600 Frankfort
---------------------------------------	--	--	--	---	---	--	---	---	--	---

AGNEW & SON SERVICE FOOD CO.
Only US Prime & Choice Meats
2224 15th 762-0421

ALAMO CLEANERS
The Finest Dry Cleaning
5019 Avenue H 744-5756

C.R. ANTHONY CO.
Town & Country Shopping Center
Family Park Shopping Center

BADLEY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building Supplies
5902 Avenue H 744-1456

BAKER COMPANY,
Baker Gallery of Fine Arts
13th & Avenue L 763-3431

BELTONE HEARING AID SERVICE
2815 Avenue Q 747-1675
7th & Ash, Plainview 296-7210

**BRADY PLUMBING, HEATING
COOLING & SUPPLY**
Sewer Cleaning Our Specialty
31 Years Same Location
4401 Avenue H 744-2302

BRIERCROFT SAVINGS & LOAN
Member Savings & Loan Ass. Corp.
50th & Avenue Q

BUFFALO SPRINGS LAKE
Your Recreational Area
Located on FM 835 4 Miles East from Loop 289

CECIL'S DRAPERY SHOP
UPHOLSTERING CORNICES BEDSPREADS
2845 34th 795-0606

CEMENT & SUPPLY COMPANY
1403 N. Gary 763-6464

**CEN-TEX PORTABLE
BUILDING, INC.**
Lifetime Aluminum All Sizes All Purposes
Just South of Circle on Tubero Hwy
6415 Avenue H 745-1187

CLOWE & COWAN, INC.
2009 Avenue C 747-2161

COLLINS COMPANY, REALTORS
Residential, Commercial & Income Property
4210 50th 793-0761

COWLING'S FURNITURE
1210 Avenue Q 744-7412

DIANA'S DOLL HOUSE
Clothing for Juniors & Ladies
Winchester Square-50th & Indiana

RAY DICKEY & SONS, INC.
Complete Building Supplies
518 North Avenue H 763-4421

**FARMER'S
COOPERATIVE COMPRESS**
Old Slaton Highway P.O. Box 2877

FELIX WEST PAINTS
2319 Clovis Road 763-3444

FULTON, R.H., INC.

FURR'S CAFETERIAS

FURR'S FOOD STORES

GIBSON DISCOUNT CENTER
50th & Avenue H 50th & Slide Road

GIBSON PLUMBING COMPANY
"The White Glove Plumber"
6279 W. 34th 795-6461

MONTGOMERY'S FAMILY STEAK HOUSE
Steak, Burgers, Sandwiches, Salads, Desserts
The Right Spot for Any Day
4884 50th 795-0700
795-0774 763-0700

SEANTON RESTAURANT
Our Business is Serving You!
5004 50th Street 795-0700

MUSKY BURGERS
Closed on Sundays
2804 Avenue Q 744-9111

JACK SPRATT JANITOR SUPPLY
412 Avenue Q 763-0270

KELLY'S TIE & SUPPLY CO.
Everything in Floor Covering
2862 34th 795-0317

KBY AUTO SUPPLY
"EVERYTHING IN AUTOMOTIVE"
4412 34th 1630 Ave. H 797 Ave. H
795-0226 745-8251 762-79

BURR KIZER, REALTORS
Quality is Long Remembered
After The Price is Forgotten
3818-S 50th 795-0299

LUBBOCK BUILDING PRODUCTS
214 Avenue M 763-7721

FRANK McGLAUN OFFICE SUPPLY
"West Texas Largest Office Equipment Dealer"
2210 34th Street 747-3253

McKELVY'S FURNITURE INC.
"Complete Home Furnishings"
602 Avenue Q 747-3091

MING TREE RESTAURANT
Authentic Cantonese Cuisine, Steaks, Seafood
4807 19th 795-3203

MODERN CHEVROLET COMPANY
"See MODERN and SAVE"
41st & Avenue "B" 763-3211

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
50th and Boston

MR. BURGERS
Home of the "Better Burger"
5 Cows...Just Locations To Serve You

J.E. MURPHY AND SON
Real Estate and Insurance
Since 1904

THE PANCAKE HOUSE
510 Ave. Q Open 7 Days

**PAYLESS PLUMBING, HEATING,
COOLING, AND SEWER SERVICE.**
WE BELIEVE IN PROMPTNESS, QUALITY
WORKMANSHIP AND HONESTY ABOVE ALL.
792-4895

PIONEER LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC.
4801 Loop 289 SW 795-2211

PLAINS CO-OP MILL
2901 Avenue A Lubbock, Texas

RADIO LAB
1501 Ave. Q 765-5704
Briercroft Center 747-4134
4902 50th 797-3346

TOM'S TREE PLACE
"Your Tree Our Treasure" Landscaping
5104 34th Street 795-3672

TOWNSEND-STRONG, INC.
Chevron Oil Products
1302 E. Broadway 763-0891

TRUMBLE STEEL ERECTORS, INC.
420 Erskine 763-4910

JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES
3828 50th 795-4226

TUSHA BUILDINGS, INC.
1001 Slaton Highway Lubbock, Texas

UNITED SUPER MARKETS
10 Locations to Serve You

UNIVERSITY CITY REAL ESTATE
"Residential-Investments-Resort"
2204 Indiana 795-3111

WESTERN TITLE COMPANY
Title Insurance 747-5286

**W.D. WILKINS
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY**
45 YEARS IN BUSINESS
"THE SOUTHWEST LARGEST &
MOST COMPLETE SHOWROOM"
71-17

United States
ices on the
Bible Sunday

is to encour-
the Word of
rk of sharing
and abroad
Society.
ible Sunday.
rate the Sun-
"Good News

ty is assisting
ring its array
filmstrips to
resources to
ble Sunday.
s prepared a
ing Guide,"
to read pas-
very day dur-
a young U.S.
requested that
es join him in
ame passages
as experience
Bible Reading

ay go back to
Bible Society
ouraging "all
vice a year to
e cause." Be-
osevelt, each
tes has issued
to inaugurate

annual observ-
ek, slated this
aturday. The
ad representa-
religious bod-
operate each
observance

RIEFS

of Covenant
ntly elected
for the next
are Mrs. Paul
Ron Pederson,
Paul Schmidt,
an Thompson,
McDaniel.

rrrest Heights
3007 33rd St.,
D a.m. worship
th.

Assembly of
Mrs. Jerry
youth musical,
the 10:45 a.m.
the church.

thodist Church
giving dinner
Sunday at the

ngelizing Asso-
m Monday in

eminar, led by
ersity minister
h, will be held
Municipal Au-
designed for
le through col-
lege work-

ssociate evan-
ngelism, Inc.,
l services Nov.
Church

ble

ush
So
tiles
the
s'
My

ari-
em-
give

He
have

sin
Then
your

man
ome

and
over

tax
—
Levi,
g"
went

Assoc.
ure Co.
ipment

11-17

School Board Cuts Back On Insurance Benefits

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche Journal Staff

The city's 3,300 public-school employees, whose tax-paid health insurance plan has been criticized as too liberal, will find their fringe benefits cut Jan. 1.

Lubbock Independent School District trustees say they no longer can afford the kind of coverage that teachers and other district workers have been getting.

"It was a mistake to ever get into this," said school board member Harold Harriger, who two years ago warned his colleagues against such a broad group-health insurance program.

"The essential problem is just what we had anticipated. The cost of maintaining this coverage is way too high — and it will keep getting higher," Harriger said.

The premium that the school system would have to pay to keep the same coverage has increased more than 60 percent since the plan was adopted in mid-1976 in lieu of cost-of-living pay raises that year.

To hold down the cost, the school board last year trimmed insurance benefits slightly by requiring employees to foot a \$50 deductible on hospital expenses.

Despite that change, the same plan for

1979 would cost local taxpayers about \$200,000 more in premiums, Harriger said.

"There is no way we can afford that," school board president Charles Waters said. "The money simply isn't in the budget."

So the board voted unanimously Thursday to cut back on insurance benefits, and thus avoid an increase in premiums, by having employees pay a greater share of their medical and hospital bills.

In the alternative, school employees may continue enjoying the 1978-style benefits if they shell out \$6 a month from their own pockets to supplement the dis-

trict-paid premium, the board said.

"We really didn't have any choice. Our budget could not absorb the spiraling cost of the program," Waters said.

The school district's contract with the health-insurance carrier, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, expires Dec. 31. The changes in coverage take effect with the start of the new year, school trustees said.

As devised in 1976, the school district would pay the entire premium of the insurance plan and employees would get "first-dollar coverage."

Under that kind of coverage, Blue Cross-Blue Shield paid all hospitalization expenses without imposing a deductible or requiring employees to pay a percentage of the cost.

On non-hospital medical bills, costs were shared. Employees paid the first \$100 for doctor visits, out-patient treatment and services not included in regular hospital rates, plus 20 percent of subsequent charges. The most a worker could be required to pay, including the deductible, was \$600.

Through calendar year 1977, the above kind of coverage cost the school system \$14.71 per employee a month.

For 1978, Blue Cross said the rate would jump to \$18.00. "We should have admitted then that we couldn't afford first-dollar coverage," Harriger said.

Instead, the school board authorized the carrier to charge school employees a \$50 deductible on hospital stays. This held the monthly per-worker premium to \$17.80.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield now says that to maintain the identical coverage for next year will cost the school district \$23.72 a

month per employee. That is where Harriger, who served with Brad Crawford as the school board's insurance study committee, drew the line.

"We don't have the money in the budget and we'd be hard put to find it," Harriger said. When the school board drafted a budget for the 1978-79 year, the board budgeted for only the current level of premiums, he said.

To keep the monthly per-employee premium at \$17.80 for next year, the school board made two changes in the plan:

—The deductible on non-hospital medical expenses was raised from \$100 to \$300.

—Besides paying the \$50 deductible on hospital bills, employees also will be charged 20 percent of subsequent hospital expenses.

However, excluding deductibles, the most an employee can be charged for hospital and medical expenses is \$500, the same as under the current plan.

For this reason, Superintendent Ed Irons said the board's action is "not that drastic a change." The maximum an employee could be required to pay next year

is \$750, compared with \$650 this year.

Some school trustees said they suspect teachers and other school employees may try to persuade the board to restore the more liberal coverage for 1980 when next year's budget is drafted.

Employees may continue receiving current coverage if they supplement the district-paid \$17.80 with \$5.92 of their own each month, the school board said.

Overall, at the \$17.80 rate, insurance premiums will cost the school district about \$600,000 from local taxes. (Another \$100,000 or so will be paid out of federal and state grants for employees under special contracts.)

Had the board agreed to continue present coverage at the \$23.72 rate, the local cost would have been about \$800,000.

Judge Reduces Suspect's Bail

Dist. Judge William R. Shaver Thursday reduced bail for an aggravated kidnapping defendant from \$20,000 to \$3,000 after the state failed to put on any evidence at a brief hearing.

Obtaining the lowered bond was Roberto Martinez, 18, of 1109 40th St., accused of abducting a 22-year-old city woman at knife-point Sept. 16.

Defense attorney Floyd Holder presented testimony from the defendant and members of his family to the effect that money to post a \$20,000 bond was beyond the defendant's resources. Holder then recommended the reduction to \$3,000.

Although presenting no testimony, Asst. Dist. Atty. Rick Howell urged Shaver

to consider the nature of the offense with which Martinez was charged.

Shaver then noted that he had seen no evidence concerning the alleged aggravated circumstances in the case to which Howell referred. Indicating that he could rule only on the basis of evidence elicited before him, Shaver then granted the defense request for the \$3,000 bond.

The complainant in the case had told police she had gone to a bar to pick up her boyfriend. She said a man accosted her outside the establishment and forced her at knife-point into her own car, directing her to drive to an East Lubbock cemetery.

Once there, she said, she obeyed the assailant's order to remove her shirt, bra and jeans. A pickup truck drove into the cemetery, she said, and the man reportedly allowed her to drive away. The woman said she was allowed to put her shirt back on.

The woman said that, as the auto was crossing some railroad tracks, she put the vehicle into the park position, grabbed her purse, got out and started running.

Police reportedly were notified after the woman went into an office building to telephone for help.

Police reported they later stopped a vehicle driven by Martinez because of possible traffic violations. The officers said they then noticed several items of women's apparel and a knife inside the car.

Officers said they subsequently checked and found the car belonged to a woman who later was learned to be the complainant. Reports said the woman identified the defendant as the man who allegedly abducted her.

Howell said no evidence was put on by the prosecution because of a difficulty in lining up witnesses.

Policemen File Suit Against Commission

Two Lubbock police officers Thursday sued the city's Firemen's and Policemen's Civil Service Commission, claiming the commission illegally deprived them of seniority points in a promotional examination.

Plaintiffs James H. Taylor and Ralph R. Bowen Jr. are asking 237th District Judge John R. McFall to void the alleged action.

According to the petition, both men were employed as officers, quit the force, and later rejoined. They claim that, according to statutes, they should be given seniority credit points for their total period of service.

The petition indicates plaintiffs originally were given credit for total time of service after an Oct. 19 test for candidates seeking the position of corporal. Taylor was placed first and Bowen fifth on a subsequent eligibility list posted by the city personnel department, the suit says.

Five other officers reportedly then protested the seniority credit given to the plaintiffs.

The suit says that, at a Nov. 7 civil service commission meeting, one commissioner moved not to award plaintiffs credit for all time served in order to encourage continuous service.

Subsequently, the suit indicates, a revamped eligibility list was prepared, and plaintiffs were not given credit for total time of service.

The suit says the city attorney's office had advised the civil service commission that it interpreted civil statutes as calling for awarding seniority credit points for total time served, whether interrupted or not.

Both plaintiffs reportedly were re-employed by the department Oct. 3, 1977. Taylor had earlier served from May 1, 1968, until Oct. 25, 1974, and Bowen from Jan. 2, 1972, until Aug. 2, 1974, according to the petition.

SPS Receives Award

Southwestern Public Service Co. has been selected by Electric Light and Power magazine to receive its National Utility Year Award for 1978.

Electric Light and Power, a subsidiary of Dunn and Bradstreet, each year picks a utility company which they consider outstanding among the nation's utilities, to receive special recognition.

Southwestern Public Service was runner-up last year.

The award will be presented at a noon luncheon today at the Villa Inn in Amarillo.

Some 250 persons will attend the program, including news executives, city officials and Chamber of Commerce representatives.

The award is based on Electric Light and Power's assessment of the utility company's day-to-day operations as well as management and financing factors.

Southwestern Public Service, while relatively small compared to some of the nation's giants, was chosen over all other utility companies in the U.S. for the award.

Burglary Suspects Charged

Two Lubbock men who allegedly led police on an early-morning, high-speed chase before being arrested were charged Thursday with burglary.

Named in the charges were James Loggins Jr., 24, of 2408 E. 30th St., and Michael S. McCowan, 19, of 2105 E. 30th St.

The Criminal District Attorney's office recommended a \$50,000 bond for Loggins. Records indicate Loggins was assessed a five-year penitentiary term in 1977 after pleading guilty to a burglary charge. According to records, he had been assessed a five-year probation term in 1970 for felony theft, with that probation revoked at the time of the burglary plea.

The two are accused of burglarizing the Radio Shack at 8203 Indiana Ave. early Thursday. Approximately \$2,000 worth of merchandise was reported stolen.

The suspects were arrested about six miles north of Tahoka after a reported high-speed chase on U.S. 87.

Reports indicate Sgt. James Fielding had spotted the suspects' vehicle eastbound on 82nd Street shortly after the burglary was reported.

Sgt. James McCauley and Officer Troy Coon joined the chase, reports indicated.

Fielding and Coon reported they fired at the vehicle several times. Reports said the right rear tire of the vehicle was shot and that the car went into a cotton field. Officers said the suspects were captured after attempting to flee on foot.

German Spending Up In America

WEST GERMANY, West Germany (UPI) — West Germans visiting the United States last year spent about \$300 million, 26.7 percent more than they spent in 1976, the U.S. Tourist Service office in Frankfurt reported.

The number of West German tourists in 1977 did not increase much over the 1976 figure of 365,000, but the tourist office said it expects more than 425,000 West German visitors to the U.S. in 1978.

3602 Slide Rd.
Security Park
793-2120

ARZANO

ON SALE!
ALL STRING ART 33% OFF
One Selection, From
BUTTERFLIES... 20% OFF
Lubbock, TX 79401

SPECIAL Christmas SHOPPING HOURS
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

W.D. Wilkins
JEWELRY — GIFTS
THE SOUTHWEST'S LARGEST SHOWROOMS
Home Owned Home Financed Personal Service
2310 Avenue G Phone 747-1666

OPEN 9 AM til 8 PM
Use Our Convenient LAYAWAY PLAN

Anthony's CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS' HEADQUARTERS

TOWN & COUNTRY
4TH & UNIVERSITY
FAMILY PARK
34TH & AVE. H
CAPROCK CENTER
50TH & CANTON

Tom Boy DISCO SUITS 25⁰⁰
SPECIAL GROUP JUNIOR COORDINATES 1/2 PRICE
Bobbie Brooks FASHION PANTS 10⁹⁷
entire stock FASHION SKIRTS 20% OFF
Jr. Soft Shirts 5⁰⁰
Junior Fashion Jeans 12⁸⁸

Select Group LADIES ROBES 14⁰⁰ Quilted or Fleece
BRUSHED SLEEPWEAR 2⁹⁷
entire stock HANES PANTY HOSE 20% off
PLAYTEX BRAS 2⁰⁰ Off
Cross Your Heart. Instead, Free Spirit. Support Can Be Beautiful. (Underwear Style)

Red Heart YARN 87^c FOR 5⁰⁰
UPHOLSTERY 2⁶⁶
2 FOR 5.00 VELOUR 1³⁷
POLYESTER GABERDINE 1⁹⁷ 100% Polyester reg. 2.99
POLYESTER INTERLOCK 1⁹⁷ FOR 3⁰⁰

FROSTIE BLANKETS 3⁹⁷ FOR 11⁰⁰
ELECTRIC BLANKETS TWIN & FULL 1⁹⁷
TOWEL SETS 5⁰⁰
RUG & BATH SETS 20% OFF

Large Group Mens SWEATERS 12⁰⁰
Kennington Sweaters 15⁰⁰
VELOUR SHIRTS 8⁹⁷ (long sleeve pullover)
Mens DISCO SHIRTS 18⁰⁰ In Kingsman
FLANNEL SHIRTS 5⁹⁷ by Harper
FASHION JEANS 9⁹⁷
entire stock MENS LEVIS 12⁹⁷
MENS WRANGLERS 11⁹⁷
Big Smith UTILITY JACKET 7⁹⁷
Down Look SKI-JACKET 12⁹⁷
Mens Famous Brand COORDINATES 8⁹⁰
Angels Flights THREE PIECE DISCO SUIT 7⁹⁰
Don Mart SUITS 7⁹⁰-9⁹⁰
Select Group LEATHER JACKETS 8⁷⁰

COATS 20% OFF
Select Group LADIES COORDINATES 1/2 PRICE
Royal Park Pants 7⁹⁷
FASHION PANTS 7⁹⁷ Poly Gab
LEVI Bend-Over PANTS 1⁹⁰
Ladies Blouses Ship n Shore Royal Park Petite, Fred Laif, Stroetter 20% off
HANES THERMAL UNDERWEAR 4⁶⁹ 2 FOR 9⁰⁰ GREEN LABEL
Family Pack TUBE SOCKS 6 FOR 4⁰⁰
SAMSONITE LUGGAGE 40% OFF
Ladies HANDBAGS reg. 5.99 3⁹⁷ (Shoulder Strap, Flap Pocket)
ISOTONER GLOVES 8⁵⁰ BY ARIS PERFECT FOR DRIVING MESSAGE ACTION
ROBERTS DRESS SHOES 2⁹⁹ val. to 34.99
WESTERN BOOTS 44⁸⁸
Ladies FASHION BOOTS 16⁹⁷
JR. DISCO SHOES 15⁹⁹-18⁹⁹
Girls FASHION BOOTS 10⁹⁹-18⁹⁹

HICKORY SMOKED HAMS AND TURKEYS
Call for Sizes and PRICE... 745-1933
GARY'S CUSTOM COOKING SINCE 1956
GARY'S FROZEN FOODS
LAST ON 100TH AT S. UNIVERSITY.

CURTIS HEAD IS BACK
Casey carpet co. 2102 Avenue Q.

supervised maid service
guaranteed free estimates quality control
family-pride professional housekeeping 797-6126

General C with sub-class...
Annou...
1. Ledges &
2. Personal A
3. Care of Th
4. Cemetery
5. Lost and F
Bus and F
8. Franchise
Investments
9. Business A
10. Business
11. Investme
12. Loans
13. Money W
Business
15. Building
16. Building
17. Miscellane
18. Profession
19. Women's
20. Child Care
Emplo
22. Of Inter
23. Of Inter
24. Male or F
25. Agents-Sa
26. Situatio
Educato
29. Schools
30. Kinderga
31. Child Nur
Recru
34. Sports E
35. Bears & A
36. Hunting
37. Hunting
38. Travel Tr
39. Hobbits
Merch
42. Farm Eq
43. Feed, See
44. Livestock
45. Poultry
46. Auctions
47. Miscellane
48. Garage S
49. Furnitur
50. Appliance
51. TV Radio
52. Musical I
53. Antiques
54. Pets
55. Machinery
56. Wanted M
57. Office Ma
58. Moving &
Men
61. Bedroo
62. Unfurnis
63. Furnishe
64. Unfurnis
65. Furnishe
66. Mobile M
67. Resorts-R
68. Resorts-R
69. Office Sp
70. Wanted T
71. Farms Pa
Real Es
74. Busines
75. Income P
76. Lets
77. Package
78. Puffins-R
79. Out of Te
80. Resort Pa
81. Real Est
82. Real Est
83. Out of Te
84. Houses
85. Houses-B
87. Mobile M
Transp
90. Automob
91. Pe Up-
92. Trucks
93. Motorcyc
94. Airplane
95. Wanted C
96. Repair, P
Legal
99. Legal M
FOR YO
CAL
Classified
rate in Th
appear in
the same
ing in the
alanche-J
insertion
12 W
day, per
3 days, pe
4 days, pe
4 days, pe
4 days, pe
7th day,
30 days, pe
These rates
surface on
only, if sp
rate of 10
Out of the
ADCE.
In case of
fault of th
will be rep
or error.
cancellation
space of th
Floor, CA
avoid the
PITAL
CLASS
A
Per the
Sellers
CLOSED
Aval
710 Av
Lub

Business Services

14. Building Materials
15. Building Materials
16. Building Materials
17. Misc. Services

Business Services

18. Professional Serv's
19. Woman's Column

Business Services

20. Child Care-Baby Sit
21. Of Interest Male

SEEK & FIND LANGUAGES

SSCTAOAAHIINJIDNGBT
CERODAOASJTRJNEITD
LNVUBPILITLITJHWHM

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
Local Delivery, know Lubbock
area, good driving & work re-

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
SALESMAN
\$500-\$800 Weekly
TV's and appliances.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
DRAFTSMAN, tool design or
mechanical design.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
needed for maintenance.

Employment

23. Of Interest F
HAVE Opening 1
time office clerks
weekly. Must
knowledge of
procedures. AJ
General Tire Serv.

WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

STEEL
STOCK LENGTH & PRE-CUT
COTTON TRAILERS

SAVE!!! WE DICKER! Check with us before you buy

763-6413
LOW/LOW PRICES
NEW INDUSTRY IN CITY
CASH SPECIALS

STORAGE HOUSES FOR SALE

HEAVY 29-GAL.
5' x 12'
PER SQUARE... 23.45

PANELLING

4 1/2" x 12"
PARTICLE BOARD
4 1/2" x 12"
EACH... 4.87

JACK FRY 762-0333

1001 ERSKINE RD.
CASH & CARRY
STUDS
LUMBER

CHEAP PLYWOOD

CHEAP PLYWOOD
5/8" CD-5007... \$2.50
CHEAP PARTICLE BOARD
5/8" CD-5007... \$2.50

DON'T MOVE

DON'T MOVE
IMPROVE
700 TO 800 WEEKDAYS
HWAY 87 & ERSKINE ROAD

20. Child Care-Baby Sit

LICENSED - Will babysit in my
home. Hot lunches, Monday-Fri-

21. Of Interest Male

NEED experienced truck drivers,
25 or older, for cattle hauling

22. Of Interest Male

USED CAR SALES POSITION
We need an experi-
enced aggressive in-

22. Of Interest Male

GET paid today for the work you
do today. Jobs available. No

22. Of Interest Male

MECHANIC wanted for large farm
operation near Lubbock. Prefer-

22. Of Interest Male

POSITION open for accountant
with 3-5 years experience in public

22. Of Interest Male

MECHANICAL draftsman to work
with manufacturer of wire line

22. Of Interest Male

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
needed for maintenance.

22. Of Interest Male

DRIVERS to deliver pizzas, must
be 18, must have own car, part-

22. Of Interest Male

FRAMING carpenters wanted,
experienced only, call after 5PM

22. Of Interest Male

GET paid today for the work you
do today. Jobs available. No

22. Of Interest Male

MECHANIC wanted for large farm
operation near Lubbock. Prefer-

22. Of Interest Male

POSITION open for accountant
with 3-5 years experience in public

22. Of Interest Male

MECHANICAL draftsman to work
with manufacturer of wire line

22. Of Interest Male

NEED experienced truck drivers,
25 or older, for cattle hauling

22. Of Interest Male

USED CAR SALES POSITION
We need an experi-
enced aggressive in-

22. Of Interest Male

GET paid today for the work you
do today. Jobs available. No

22. Of Interest Male

MECHANIC wanted for large farm
operation near Lubbock. Prefer-

22. Of Interest Male

POSITION open for accountant
with 3-5 years experience in public

22. Of Interest Male

MECHANICAL draftsman to work
with manufacturer of wire line

22. Of Interest Male

MECHANICAL draftsman to work
with manufacturer of wire line

22. Of Interest Male

NEED experienced truck drivers,
25 or older, for cattle hauling

22. Of Interest Male

USED CAR SALES POSITION
We need an experi-
enced aggressive in-

22. Of Interest Male

GET paid today for the work you
do today. Jobs available. No

22. Of Interest Male

MECHANIC wanted for large farm
operation near Lubbock. Prefer-

22. Of Interest Male

POSITION open for accountant
with 3-5 years experience in public

22. Of Interest Male

MECHANICAL draftsman to work
with manufacturer of wire line

22. Of Interest Male

MECHANICAL draftsman to work
with manufacturer of wire line

22. Of Interest Male

NEED experienced truck drivers,
25 or older, for cattle hauling

22. Of Interest Male

USED CAR SALES POSITION
We need an experi-
enced aggressive in-

22. Of Interest Male

GET paid today for the work you
do today. Jobs available. No

22. Of Interest Male

MECHANIC wanted for large farm
operation near Lubbock. Prefer-

22. Of Interest Male

POSITION open for accountant
with 3-5 years experience in public

22. Of Interest Male

MECHANICAL draftsman to work
with manufacturer of wire line

22. Of Interest Male

MECHANICAL draftsman to work
with manufacturer of wire line

22. Of Interest Male

NEED experienced truck drivers,
25 or older, for cattle hauling

22. Of Interest Male

USED CAR SALES POSITION
We need an experi-
enced aggressive in-

22. Of Interest Male

GET paid today for the work you
do today. Jobs available. No

22. Of Interest Male

MECHANIC wanted for large farm
operation near Lubbock. Prefer-

22. Of Interest Male

POSITION open for accountant
with 3-5 years experience in public

22. Of Interest Male

MECHANICAL draftsman to work
with manufacturer of wire line

22. Of Interest Male

MECHANICAL draftsman to work
with manufacturer of wire line

22. Of Interest Male

NEED experienced truck drivers,
25 or older, for cattle hauling

22. Of Interest Male

USED CAR SALES POSITION
We need an experi-
enced aggressive in-

22. Of Interest Male

GET paid today for the work you
do today. Jobs available. No

22. Of Interest Male

MECHANIC wanted for large farm
operation near Lubbock. Prefer-

22. Of Interest Male

POSITION open for accountant
with 3-5 years experience in public

22. Of Interest Male

MECHANICAL draftsman to work
with manufacturer of wire line

22. Of Interest Male

MECHANICAL draftsman to work
with manufacturer of wire line

22. Of Interest Male

NEED experienced truck drivers,
25 or older, for cattle hauling

22. Of Interest Male

USED CAR SALES POSITION
We need an experi-
enced aggressive in-

22. Of Interest Male

GET paid today for the work you
do today. Jobs available. No

22. Of Interest Male

MECHANIC wanted for large farm
operation near Lubbock. Prefer-

22. Of Interest Male

POSITION open for accountant
with 3-5 years experience in public

22. Of Interest Male

MECHANICAL draftsman to work
with manufacturer of wire line

22. Of Interest Male

MECHANICAL draftsman to work
with manufacturer of wire line

REACHING PEOPLE WHEN IT REALLY COUNTS
update
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update For
ONLY 8c PER WORD
EXAMPLE: 12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ .63c per word = 7.56
Run 1 Time in Update @ .06c per word = .63
Total 8.19

JOHNSON MANUFACTURING CO.
1802 East 50th
8-5 Mon.-Fri.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

JOHNSON MANUFACTURING CO.
1802 East 50th
8-5 Mon.-Fri.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANCHESTER TANK
N. GARY AND
CLOVIS ROAD
EOE

JACK 'N' JILL DONUTS
Needs part-time ladies for
night & weekends. Will
train. Apply in person.
1-5PM, Monday-Friday.
5099 Quaker

McDONALD'S wants you to be a STAR.
Star is our abbreviation for
Star Activities Representative -
an important person at
McDonald's.

McDONALD'S wants you to be a STAR.
Star is our abbreviation for
Star Activities Representative -
an important person at
McDonald's.

Merchandise
54. Pets
FOR SALE: AKC registered Golden Retriever...

Merchandise
55. Machinery & Tools
LEASE-PURCHASE the equipment...

Rentals
62. Unfurnished Houses
NEW 2 BEDROOM
Super duplex, super location...

Rentals
62. Unfurnished Houses
THREE bedroom, two bath, two car garage...

Rentals
63. Furnished Houses
CARPETED, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath...

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
LAKESIDE LIVING
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom studios and flats...

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
WESTERN OAKS
447-32nd, 6-17, 792-9225

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
BRENTWOOD 701-715 47th
Spacious 2 bedroom, brick duplex...

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING AT EL CHAPARRAL
2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full clubhouse...

Rentals
65. Furnished
Adult 6'00" or taller, 150 lbs. or more...

Merchandise
54. Pets
FOR SALE: AKC registered Golden Retriever...

Merchandise
55. Machinery & Tools
LEASE-PURCHASE the equipment...

Rentals
62. Unfurnished Houses
NEW 2 BEDROOM
Super duplex, super location...

Rentals
62. Unfurnished Houses
THREE bedroom, two bath, two car garage...

Rentals
63. Furnished Houses
CARPETED, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath...

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
LAKESIDE LIVING
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom studios and flats...

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
WESTERN OAKS
447-32nd, 6-17, 792-9225

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
BRENTWOOD 701-715 47th
Spacious 2 bedroom, brick duplex...

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING AT EL CHAPARRAL
2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full clubhouse...

Rentals
65. Furnished
Adult 6'00" or taller, 150 lbs. or more...

K-J TRAINING CENTER
For sale or lease, protection dogs for home and industrial use...

suplex center
1 1/2 inch Roduc Impact \$59.00
3/4 inch K&E impact \$139.00

RENTAL
62. Unfurnished Houses
NEW 2 BEDROOM
Super duplex, super location...

RENTAL
62. Unfurnished Houses
THREE bedroom, two bath, two car garage...

RENTAL
63. Furnished Houses
CARPETED, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath...

RENTAL
64. Unfurnished Apts.
LAKESIDE LIVING
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom studios and flats...

RENTAL
64. Unfurnished Apts.
WESTERN OAKS
447-32nd, 6-17, 792-9225

RENTAL
64. Unfurnished Apts.
BRENTWOOD 701-715 47th
Spacious 2 bedroom, brick duplex...

RENTAL
64. Unfurnished Apts.
DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING AT EL CHAPARRAL
2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full clubhouse...

RENTAL
65. Furnished
Adult 6'00" or taller, 150 lbs. or more...

RENTAL
62. Unfurnished Houses
NEW 2 BEDROOM
Super duplex, super location...

RENTAL
62. Unfurnished Houses
THREE bedroom, two bath, two car garage...

RENTAL
63. Furnished Houses
CARPETED, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath...

RENTAL
64. Unfurnished Apts.
LAKESIDE LIVING
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom studios and flats...

RENTAL
64. Unfurnished Apts.
WESTERN OAKS
447-32nd, 6-17, 792-9225

RENTAL
64. Unfurnished Apts.
BRENTWOOD 701-715 47th
Spacious 2 bedroom, brick duplex...

RENTAL
64. Unfurnished Apts.
DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING AT EL CHAPARRAL
2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full clubhouse...

RENTAL
65. Furnished
Adult 6'00" or taller, 150 lbs. or more...

RENTAL
65. Furnished
Adult 6'00" or taller, 150 lbs. or more...

RENTAL
65. Furnished
Adult 6'00" or taller, 150 lbs. or more...

RENTAL
62. Unfurnished Houses
NEW 2 BEDROOM
Super duplex, super location...

RENTAL
62. Unfurnished Houses
THREE bedroom, two bath, two car garage...

RENTAL
63. Furnished Houses
CARPETED, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath...

RENTAL
64. Unfurnished Apts.
LAKESIDE LIVING
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom studios and flats...

RENTAL
64. Unfurnished Apts.
WESTERN OAKS
447-32nd, 6-17, 792-9225

RENTAL
64. Unfurnished Apts.
BRENTWOOD 701-715 47th
Spacious 2 bedroom, brick duplex...

RENTAL
64. Unfurnished Apts.
DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING AT EL CHAPARRAL
2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full clubhouse...

RENTAL
65. Furnished
Adult 6'00" or taller, 150 lbs. or more...

RENTAL
65. Furnished
Adult 6'00" or taller, 150 lbs. or more...

RENTAL
65. Furnished
Adult 6'00" or taller, 150 lbs. or more...

RENTAL
62. Unfurnished Houses
NEW 2 BEDROOM
Super duplex, super location...

RENTAL
62. Unfurnished Houses
THREE bedroom, two bath, two car garage...

RENTAL
63. Furnished Houses
CARPETED, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath...

RENTAL
64. Unfurnished Apts.
LAKESIDE LIVING
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom studios and flats...

RENTAL
64. Unfurnished Apts.
WESTERN OAKS
447-32nd, 6-17, 792-9225

RENTAL
64. Unfurnished Apts.
BRENTWOOD 701-715 47th
Spacious 2 bedroom, brick duplex...

RENTAL
64. Unfurnished Apts.
DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING AT EL CHAPARRAL
2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full clubhouse...

RENTAL
65. Furnished
Adult 6'00" or taller, 150 lbs. or more...

RENTAL
65. Furnished
Adult 6'00" or taller, 150 lbs. or more...

RENTAL
65. Furnished
Adult 6'00" or taller, 150 lbs. or more...

RENTAL
62. Unfurnished Houses
NEW 2 BEDROOM
Super duplex, super location...

RENTAL
62. Unfurnished Houses
THREE bedroom, two bath, two car garage...

RENTAL
63. Furnished Houses
CARPETED, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath...

RENTAL
64. Unfurnished Apts.
LAKESIDE LIVING
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom studios and flats...

RENTAL
64. Unfurnished Apts.
WESTERN OAKS
447-32nd, 6-17, 792-9225

RENTAL
64. Unfurnished Apts.
BRENTWOOD 701-715 47th
Spacious 2 bedroom, brick duplex...

RENTAL
64. Unfurnished Apts.
DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING AT EL CHAPARRAL
2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full clubhouse...

RENTAL
65. Furnished
Adult 6'00" or taller, 150 lbs. or more...

RENTAL
65. Furnished
Adult 6'00" or taller, 150 lbs. or more...

RENTAL
65. Furnished
Adult 6'00" or taller, 150 lbs. or more...

RENTAL
62. Unfurnished Houses
NEW 2 BEDROOM
Super duplex, super location...

RENTAL
62. Unfurnished Houses
THREE bedroom, two bath, two car garage...

RENTAL
63. Furnished Houses
CARPETED, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath...

RENTAL
64. Unfurnished Apts.
LAKESIDE LIVING
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom studios and flats...

RENTAL
64. Unfurnished Apts.
WESTERN OAKS
447-32nd, 6-17, 792-9225

RENTAL
64. Unfurnished Apts.
BRENTWOOD 701-715 47th
Spacious 2 bedroom, brick duplex...

RENTAL
64. Unfurnished Apts.
DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING AT EL CHAPARRAL
2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full clubhouse...

RENTAL
65. Furnished
Adult 6'00" or taller, 150 lbs. or more...

RENTAL
65. Furnished
Adult 6'00" or taller, 150 lbs. or more...

RENTAL
65. Furnished
Adult 6'00" or taller, 150 lbs. or more...

RENTAL
62. Unfurnished Houses
NEW 2 BEDROOM
Super duplex, super location...

RENTAL
62. Unfurnished Houses
THREE bedroom, two bath, two car garage...

RENTAL
63. Furnished Houses
CARPETED, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath...

RENTAL
64. Unfurnished Apts.
LAKESIDE LIVING
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom studios and flats...

RENTAL
64. Unfurnished Apts.
WESTERN OAKS
447-32nd, 6-17, 792-9225

RENTAL
64. Unfurnished Apts.
BRENTWOOD 701-715 47th
Spacious 2 bedroom, brick duplex...

RENTAL
64. Unfurnished Apts.
DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING AT EL CHAPARRAL
2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full clubhouse...

RENTAL
65. Furnished
Adult 6'00" or taller, 150 lbs. or more...

RENTAL
65. Furnished
Adult 6'00" or taller, 150 lbs. or more...

RENTAL
65. Furnished
Adult 6'00" or taller, 150 lbs. or more...

THE SETTLEMENT
Luxury 3 BR Duplexes
Security Gate, Utility Room, Double Car Garage...

SPACIOUS STUDIO TOWNHOUSE LIVING
1925 59th
One and two bedrooms with one bath...

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS '185
TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$255
A FEW APARTMENTS AVAILABLE NOW...

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS '185
TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$255
A FEW APARTMENTS AVAILABLE NOW...

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS '185
TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$255
A FEW APARTMENTS AVAILABLE NOW...

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS '185
TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$255
A FEW APARTMENTS AVAILABLE NOW...

HOUSE OF SALISBURY
33rd & Salisbury
OPEN HOUSE 4-Sunday
Ask About Our Free Gift 792-2749

READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
All new quadruples with two bedrooms, one 1/2 baths and fireplaces...

SYCAMORE PLAZA
50th at Chicago (3 blks W. Slide)
793-2152 762-8775

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS
1610 AVENUE R 744-4505
FREE APARTMENT FINDING SERVICE 747-0493

CONTINUOUS POLYURETHANE DOOR - Extra Large Comfortable Custom Design Interiors...

WHAT AN INTERESTING WAY OF LIFE
Step onto your deck or balcony and there you are, water-side. Unique water-capturing in the "waterfront" right to your own private deck...

Advertisement for a business or service, partially cut off on the right edge of the page.

65. Furnished Apts. WE HAVE WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR Large 1 1/2 & 3 bedroom Furnished & Unfurnished Adult & Family area 9x11 electric kitchen...

NEAR LOOP, MALL, PARK AND SCHOOLS 5702 50th 797-8871 1,2,3 bdrm., off., roommates apts. Furnished-Unfurnished W/D Connections Fenced Pool...

FREE FIND Apartment rental service 762-0126 We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost. Member Lubbock Apartment Association...

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT BATON ROUGE SOUTH PARK APT 1,2,3 Bedroom 1 & 2 Bedroom Furn & Unfurn Furn & Unfurn 6504 QUAKER 3001 S. Loop 289 799-4385 745-5484

WEST APTS. Elgin Leasing 1,2,3 Bedrooms 4230 A Boston 5514

OUR HAYSTACK is something else! Lubbock's newest contemporary. Different. All adult AND A LOT OF LIVING AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD. Look what you get: heated pool, tennis courts, exercise rooms and stables plus...

THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS Total Adult Living Swimming Pool Club House Furnished & Unfurnished Individual Patios No Pets Security Patrol

DON'T CRAMP YOUR STYLE Near Tech & Reese Large One Bedroom Closet Space Galore Enclosed Pool Most Economical Large Courtyard Pets Allowed

We've got the best apartment package IN LUBBOCK 1, 2 Bedrooms New Carpet New Furniture New Draperies Six Laundry rooms Picnic Area Barbecue Grills Well Lighted Parking

65. Furnished Apts. EXCLUSIVE one bedroom studio, balcony, fireplace, brick floors. Private patio. Professional outfit. 1602 Ave. B. No. 105. 743-8200.

COMPLETE STUDENT COMMUNITY Partially furnished 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bathroom, kitchen, study, laundry, central air conditioning, fully equipped kitchen, fully furnished bathroom, fully furnished living area.

GLENHAVEN APARTMENTS FURNISHED 1 & 2 Bedroom Quaplatos Clean, centrally located, carpeted, central air conditioning, water & gas paid.

ADVENTURE APARTMENTS 2187 5th, 2036 9th Office 747-4632 STUDIO, 1 & 2 bedrooms, shaded courtyard, laundry, near St. Mary's & Methodist. 743-4151.

ALL BILLS PAID Outstanding 1 bedroom apartment, 1/2 bath, refrigerator, central heat, dishwasher, disposal, freezers, refrigerator, huge closets, plenty of storage. Call 743-4427, 799-1551.

BRIERCROFT MANOR SPANISH FLAIR 61 and 2 bedrooms 61 Furnished-Unfurnished Garden View Adult Complex 1321 B 69th Drive 745-5344

FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS 61-2 Bedrooms 62 Swimming Pool 69 LCC, Room AFB FRANKFORD AVENUE at 5002 24th 795-8317

MOROCCO 12TH AND AVENUE Quiet apartments for mature adults Beautifully landscaped courtyard, pools, meticulously maintained

SUNDOWNER APTS. 4630 55th Dr. (58th & Uthru) 4-12 797-7211 CENTURY HOUSE APTS NOW UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP "Renovation in Progress"

WE ASKED PEOPLE WHAT THEY WANTED IN AN APARTMENT This is what they told us: Close to Tech Clean and neat Economical Security Police Dead Bats Plenty of Light A Manager who cares

65. Furnished Apts. TAURUS APARTMENTS 5955 10th St. 61 Bedrooms, furnished & unfurnished, central air conditioning, fully equipped kitchen, fully furnished bathroom, fully furnished living area.

SMALL QUIET DORMS APARTMENTS 6802 Ave. P. Well located, all electric, 1000 sq. ft., central air conditioning, fully equipped kitchen, fully furnished bathroom, fully furnished living area.

SUNSHINE APARTMENTS Total electric, central air & heat, next to LCC, near Reese. 1 Bedroom furnished \$375 Unfurnished \$350 2 Bedrooms furnished \$450 Unfurnished \$425

CAVALIER CAROUSEL 1319 4th, 2nd & 3rd 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bedroom, 2 bedroom, 3 bedroom, 4 bedroom, 5 bedroom, 6 bedroom, 7 bedroom, 8 bedroom, 9 bedroom, 10 bedroom, 11 bedroom, 12 bedroom, 13 bedroom, 14 bedroom, 15 bedroom, 16 bedroom, 17 bedroom, 18 bedroom, 19 bedroom, 20 bedroom, 21 bedroom, 22 bedroom, 23 bedroom, 24 bedroom, 25 bedroom, 26 bedroom, 27 bedroom, 28 bedroom, 29 bedroom, 30 bedroom, 31 bedroom, 32 bedroom, 33 bedroom, 34 bedroom, 35 bedroom, 36 bedroom, 37 bedroom, 38 bedroom, 39 bedroom, 40 bedroom, 41 bedroom, 42 bedroom, 43 bedroom, 44 bedroom, 45 bedroom, 46 bedroom, 47 bedroom, 48 bedroom, 49 bedroom, 50 bedroom, 51 bedroom, 52 bedroom, 53 bedroom, 54 bedroom, 55 bedroom, 56 bedroom, 57 bedroom, 58 bedroom, 59 bedroom, 60 bedroom, 61 bedroom, 62 bedroom, 63 bedroom, 64 bedroom, 65 bedroom, 66 bedroom, 67 bedroom, 68 bedroom, 69 bedroom, 70 bedroom, 71 bedroom, 72 bedroom, 73 bedroom, 74 bedroom, 75 bedroom, 76 bedroom, 77 bedroom, 78 bedroom, 79 bedroom, 80 bedroom, 81 bedroom, 82 bedroom, 83 bedroom, 84 bedroom, 85 bedroom, 86 bedroom, 87 bedroom, 88 bedroom, 89 bedroom, 90 bedroom, 91 bedroom, 92 bedroom, 93 bedroom, 94 bedroom, 95 bedroom, 96 bedroom, 97 bedroom, 98 bedroom, 99 bedroom, 100 bedroom, 101 bedroom, 102 bedroom, 103 bedroom, 104 bedroom, 105 bedroom, 106 bedroom, 107 bedroom, 108 bedroom, 109 bedroom, 110 bedroom, 111 bedroom, 112 bedroom, 113 bedroom, 114 bedroom, 115 bedroom, 116 bedroom, 117 bedroom, 118 bedroom, 119 bedroom, 120 bedroom, 121 bedroom, 122 bedroom, 123 bedroom, 124 bedroom, 125 bedroom, 126 bedroom, 127 bedroom, 128 bedroom, 129 bedroom, 130 bedroom, 131 bedroom, 132 bedroom, 133 bedroom, 134 bedroom, 135 bedroom, 136 bedroom, 137 bedroom, 138 bedroom, 139 bedroom, 140 bedroom, 141 bedroom, 142 bedroom, 143 bedroom, 144 bedroom, 145 bedroom, 146 bedroom, 147 bedroom, 148 bedroom, 149 bedroom, 150 bedroom, 151 bedroom, 152 bedroom, 153 bedroom, 154 bedroom, 155 bedroom, 156 bedroom, 157 bedroom, 158 bedroom, 159 bedroom, 160 bedroom, 161 bedroom, 162 bedroom, 163 bedroom, 164 bedroom, 165 bedroom, 166 bedroom, 167 bedroom, 168 bedroom, 169 bedroom, 170 bedroom, 171 bedroom, 172 bedroom, 173 bedroom, 174 bedroom, 175 bedroom, 176 bedroom, 177 bedroom, 178 bedroom, 179 bedroom, 180 bedroom, 181 bedroom, 182 bedroom, 183 bedroom, 184 bedroom, 185 bedroom, 186 bedroom, 187 bedroom, 188 bedroom, 189 bedroom, 190 bedroom, 191 bedroom, 192 bedroom, 193 bedroom, 194 bedroom, 195 bedroom, 196 bedroom, 197 bedroom, 198 bedroom, 199 bedroom, 200 bedroom, 201 bedroom, 202 bedroom, 203 bedroom, 204 bedroom, 205 bedroom, 206 bedroom, 207 bedroom, 208 bedroom, 209 bedroom, 210 bedroom, 211 bedroom, 212 bedroom, 213 bedroom, 214 bedroom, 215 bedroom, 216 bedroom, 217 bedroom, 218 bedroom, 219 bedroom, 220 bedroom, 221 bedroom, 222 bedroom, 223 bedroom, 224 bedroom, 225 bedroom, 226 bedroom, 227 bedroom, 228 bedroom, 229 bedroom, 230 bedroom, 231 bedroom, 232 bedroom, 233 bedroom, 234 bedroom, 235 bedroom, 236 bedroom, 237 bedroom, 238 bedroom, 239 bedroom, 240 bedroom, 241 bedroom, 242 bedroom, 243 bedroom, 244 bedroom, 245 bedroom, 246 bedroom, 247 bedroom, 248 bedroom, 249 bedroom, 250 bedroom, 251 bedroom, 252 bedroom, 253 bedroom, 254 bedroom, 255 bedroom, 256 bedroom, 257 bedroom, 258 bedroom, 259 bedroom, 260 bedroom, 261 bedroom, 262 bedroom, 263 bedroom, 264 bedroom, 265 bedroom, 266 bedroom, 267 bedroom, 268 bedroom, 269 bedroom, 270 bedroom, 271 bedroom, 272 bedroom, 273 bedroom, 274 bedroom, 275 bedroom, 276 bedroom, 277 bedroom, 278 bedroom, 279 bedroom, 280 bedroom, 281 bedroom, 282 bedroom, 283 bedroom, 284 bedroom, 285 bedroom, 286 bedroom, 287 bedroom, 288 bedroom, 289 bedroom, 290 bedroom, 291 bedroom, 292 bedroom, 293 bedroom, 294 bedroom, 295 bedroom, 296 bedroom, 297 bedroom, 298 bedroom, 299 bedroom, 300 bedroom, 301 bedroom, 302 bedroom, 303 bedroom, 304 bedroom, 305 bedroom, 306 bedroom, 307 bedroom, 308 bedroom, 309 bedroom, 310 bedroom, 311 bedroom, 312 bedroom, 313 bedroom, 314 bedroom, 315 bedroom, 316 bedroom, 317 bedroom, 318 bedroom, 319 bedroom, 320 bedroom, 321 bedroom, 322 bedroom, 323 bedroom, 324 bedroom, 325 bedroom, 326 bedroom, 327 bedroom, 328 bedroom, 329 bedroom, 330 bedroom, 331 bedroom, 332 bedroom, 333 bedroom, 334 bedroom, 335 bedroom, 336 bedroom, 337 bedroom, 338 bedroom, 339 bedroom, 340 bedroom, 341 bedroom, 342 bedroom, 343 bedroom, 344 bedroom, 345 bedroom, 346 bedroom, 347 bedroom, 348 bedroom, 349 bedroom, 350 bedroom, 351 bedroom, 352 bedroom, 353 bedroom, 354 bedroom, 355 bedroom, 356 bedroom, 357 bedroom, 358 bedroom, 359 bedroom, 360 bedroom, 361 bedroom, 362 bedroom, 363 bedroom, 364 bedroom, 365 bedroom, 366 bedroom, 367 bedroom, 368 bedroom, 369 bedroom, 370 bedroom, 371 bedroom, 372 bedroom, 373 bedroom, 374 bedroom, 375 bedroom, 376 bedroom, 377 bedroom, 378 bedroom, 379 bedroom, 380 bedroom, 381 bedroom, 382 bedroom, 383 bedroom, 384 bedroom, 385 bedroom, 386 bedroom, 387 bedroom, 388 bedroom, 389 bedroom, 390 bedroom, 391 bedroom, 392 bedroom, 393 bedroom, 394 bedroom, 395 bedroom, 396 bedroom, 397 bedroom, 398 bedroom, 399 bedroom, 400 bedroom, 401 bedroom, 402 bedroom, 403 bedroom, 404 bedroom, 405 bedroom, 406 bedroom, 407 bedroom, 408 bedroom, 409 bedroom, 410 bedroom, 411 bedroom, 412 bedroom, 413 bedroom, 414 bedroom, 415 bedroom, 416 bedroom, 417 bedroom, 418 bedroom, 419 bedroom, 420 bedroom, 421 bedroom, 422 bedroom, 423 bedroom, 424 bedroom, 425 bedroom, 426 bedroom, 427 bedroom, 428 bedroom, 429 bedroom, 430 bedroom, 431 bedroom, 432 bedroom, 433 bedroom, 434 bedroom, 435 bedroom, 436 bedroom, 437 bedroom, 438 bedroom, 439 bedroom, 440 bedroom, 441 bedroom, 442 bedroom, 443 bedroom, 444 bedroom, 445 bedroom, 446 bedroom, 447 bedroom, 448 bedroom, 449 bedroom, 450 bedroom, 451 bedroom, 452 bedroom, 453 bedroom, 454 bedroom, 455 bedroom, 456 bedroom, 457 bedroom, 458 bedroom, 459 bedroom, 460 bedroom, 461 bedroom, 462 bedroom, 463 bedroom, 464 bedroom, 465 bedroom, 466 bedroom, 467 bedroom, 468 bedroom, 469 bedroom, 470 bedroom, 471 bedroom, 472 bedroom, 473 bedroom, 474 bedroom, 475 bedroom, 476 bedroom, 477 bedroom, 478 bedroom, 479 bedroom, 480 bedroom, 481 bedroom, 482 bedroom, 483 bedroom, 484 bedroom, 485 bedroom, 486 bedroom, 487 bedroom, 488 bedroom, 489 bedroom, 490 bedroom, 491 bedroom, 492 bedroom, 493 bedroom, 494 bedroom, 495 bedroom, 496 bedroom, 497 bedroom, 498 bedroom, 499 bedroom, 500 bedroom, 501 bedroom, 502 bedroom, 503 bedroom, 504 bedroom, 505 bedroom, 506 bedroom, 507 bedroom, 508 bedroom, 509 bedroom, 510 bedroom, 511 bedroom, 512 bedroom, 513 bedroom, 514 bedroom, 515 bedroom, 516 bedroom, 517 bedroom, 518 bedroom, 519 bedroom, 520 bedroom, 521 bedroom, 522 bedroom, 523 bedroom, 524 bedroom, 525 bedroom, 526 bedroom, 527 bedroom, 528 bedroom, 529 bedroom, 530 bedroom, 531 bedroom, 532 bedroom, 533 bedroom, 534 bedroom, 535 bedroom, 536 bedroom, 537 bedroom, 538 bedroom, 539 bedroom, 540 bedroom, 541 bedroom, 542 bedroom, 543 bedroom, 544 bedroom, 545 bedroom, 546 bedroom, 547 bedroom, 548 bedroom, 549 bedroom, 550 bedroom, 551 bedroom, 552 bedroom, 553 bedroom, 554 bedroom, 555 bedroom, 556 bedroom, 557 bedroom, 558 bedroom, 559 bedroom, 560 bedroom, 561 bedroom, 562 bedroom, 563 bedroom, 564 bedroom, 565 bedroom, 566 bedroom, 567 bedroom, 568 bedroom, 569 bedroom, 570 bedroom, 571 bedroom, 572 bedroom, 573 bedroom, 574 bedroom, 575 bedroom, 576 bedroom, 577 bedroom, 578 bedroom, 579 bedroom, 580 bedroom, 581 bedroom, 582 bedroom, 583 bedroom, 584 bedroom, 585 bedroom, 586 bedroom, 587 bedroom, 588 bedroom, 589 bedroom, 590 bedroom, 591 bedroom, 592 bedroom, 593 bedroom, 594 bedroom, 595 bedroom, 596 bedroom, 597 bedroom, 598 bedroom, 599 bedroom, 600 bedroom, 601 bedroom, 602 bedroom, 603 bedroom, 604 bedroom, 605 bedroom, 606 bedroom, 607 bedroom, 608 bedroom, 609 bedroom, 610 bedroom, 611 bedroom, 612 bedroom, 613 bedroom, 614 bedroom, 615 bedroom, 616 bedroom, 617 bedroom, 618 bedroom, 619 bedroom, 620 bedroom, 621 bedroom, 622 bedroom, 623 bedroom, 624 bedroom, 625 bedroom, 626 bedroom, 627 bedroom, 628 bedroom, 629 bedroom, 630 bedroom, 631 bedroom, 632 bedroom, 633 bedroom, 634 bedroom, 635 bedroom, 636 bedroom, 637 bedroom, 638 bedroom, 639 bedroom, 640 bedroom, 641 bedroom, 642 bedroom, 643 bedroom, 644 bedroom, 645 bedroom, 646 bedroom, 647 bedroom, 648 bedroom, 649 bedroom, 650 bedroom, 651 bedroom, 652 bedroom, 653 bedroom, 654 bedroom, 655 bedroom, 656 bedroom, 657 bedroom, 658 bedroom, 659 bedroom, 660 bedroom, 661 bedroom, 662 bedroom, 663 bedroom, 664 bedroom, 665 bedroom, 666 bedroom, 667 bedroom, 668 bedroom, 669 bedroom, 670 bedroom, 671 bedroom, 672 bedroom, 673 bedroom, 674 bedroom, 675 bedroom, 676 bedroom, 677 bedroom, 678 bedroom, 679 bedroom, 680 bedroom, 681 bedroom, 682 bedroom, 683 bedroom, 684 bedroom, 685 bedroom, 686 bedroom, 687 bedroom, 688 bedroom, 689 bedroom, 690 bedroom, 691 bedroom, 692 bedroom, 693 bedroom, 694 bedroom, 695 bedroom, 696 bedroom, 697 bedroom, 698 bedroom, 699 bedroom, 700 bedroom, 701 bedroom, 702 bedroom, 703 bedroom, 704 bedroom, 705 bedroom, 706 bedroom, 707 bedroom, 708 bedroom, 709 bedroom, 710 bedroom, 711 bedroom, 712 bedroom, 713 bedroom, 714 bedroom, 715 bedroom, 716 bedroom, 717 bedroom, 718 bedroom, 719 bedroom, 720 bedroom, 721 bedroom, 722 bedroom, 723 bedroom, 724 bedroom, 725 bedroom, 726 bedroom, 727 bedroom, 728 bedroom, 729 bedroom, 730 bedroom, 731 bedroom, 732 bedroom, 733 bedroom, 734 bedroom, 735 bedroom, 736 bedroom, 737 bedroom, 738 bedroom, 739 bedroom, 740 bedroom, 741 bedroom, 742 bedroom, 743 bedroom, 744 bedroom, 745 bedroom, 746 bedroom, 747 bedroom, 748 bedroom, 749 bedroom, 750 bedroom, 751 bedroom, 752 bedroom, 753 bedroom, 754 bedroom, 755 bedroom, 756 bedroom, 757 bedroom, 758 bedroom, 759 bedroom, 760 bedroom, 761 bedroom, 762 bedroom, 763 bedroom, 764 bedroom, 765 bedroom, 766 bedroom, 767 bedroom, 768 bedroom, 769 bedroom, 770 bedroom, 771 bedroom, 772 bedroom, 773 bedroom, 774 bedroom, 775 bedroom, 776 bedroom, 777 bedroom, 778 bedroom, 779 bedroom, 780 bedroom, 781 bedroom, 782 bedroom, 783 bedroom, 784 bedroom, 785 bedroom, 786 bedroom, 787 bedroom, 788 bedroom, 789 bedroom, 790 bedroom, 791 bedroom, 792 bedroom, 793 bedroom, 794 bedroom, 795 bedroom, 796 bedroom, 797 bedroom, 798 bedroom, 799 bedroom, 800 bedroom, 801 bedroom, 802 bedroom, 803 bedroom, 804 bedroom, 805 bedroom, 806 bedroom, 807 bedroom, 808 bedroom, 809 bedroom, 810 bedroom, 811 bedroom, 812 bedroom, 813 bedroom, 814 bedroom, 815 bedroom, 816 bedroom, 817 bedroom, 818 bedroom, 819 bedroom, 820 bedroom, 821 bedroom, 822 bedroom, 823 bedroom, 824 bedroom, 825 bedroom, 826 bedroom, 827 bedroom, 828 bedroom, 829 bedroom, 830 bedroom, 831 bedroom, 832 bedroom, 833 bedroom, 834 bedroom, 835 bedroom, 836 bedroom, 837 bedroom, 838 bedroom, 839 bedroom, 840 bedroom, 841 bedroom, 842 bedroom, 843 bedroom, 844 bedroom, 845 bedroom, 846 bedroom, 847 bedroom, 848 bedroom, 849 bedroom, 850 bedroom, 851 bedroom, 852 bedroom, 853 bedroom, 854 bedroom, 855 bedroom, 856 bedroom, 857 bedroom, 858 bedroom, 859 bedroom, 860 bedroom, 861 bedroom, 862 bedroom, 863 bedroom, 864 bedroom, 865 bedroom, 866 bedroom, 867 bedroom, 868 bedroom, 869 bedroom, 870 bedroom, 871 bedroom, 872 bedroom, 873 bedroom, 874 bedroom, 875 bedroom, 876 bedroom, 877 bedroom, 878 bedroom, 879 bedroom, 880 bedroom, 881 bedroom, 882 bedroom, 883 bedroom, 884 bedroom, 885 bedroom, 886 bedroom, 887 bedroom, 888 bedroom, 889 bedroom, 890 bedroom, 891 bedroom, 892 bedroom, 893 bedroom, 894 bedroom, 895 bedroom, 896 bedroom, 897 bedroom, 898 bedroom, 899 bedroom, 900 bedroom, 901 bedroom, 902 bedroom, 903 bedroom, 904 bedroom, 905 bedroom, 906 bedroom, 907 bedroom, 908 bedroom, 909 bedroom, 910 bedroom, 911 bedroom, 912 bedroom, 913 bedroom, 914 bedroom, 915 bedroom, 916 bedroom, 917 bedroom, 918 bedroom, 919 bedroom, 920 bedroom, 921 bedroom, 922 bedroom, 923 bedroom, 924 bedroom, 925 bedroom, 926 bedroom, 927 bedroom, 928 bedroom, 929 bedroom, 930 bedroom, 931 bedroom, 932 bedroom, 933 bedroom, 934 bedroom, 935 bedroom, 936 bedroom, 937 bedroom, 938 bedroom, 939 bedroom, 940 bedroom, 941 bedroom, 942 bedroom, 943 bedroom, 944 bedroom, 945 bedroom, 946 bedroom, 947 bedroom, 948 bedroom, 949 bedroom, 950 bedroom, 951 bedroom, 952 bedroom, 953 bedroom, 954 bedroom, 955 bedroom, 956 bedroom, 957 bedroom, 958 bedroom, 959 bedroom, 960 bedroom, 961 bedroom, 962 bedroom, 963 bedroom, 964 bedroom, 965 bedroom, 966 bedroom, 967 bedroom, 968 bedroom, 969 bedroom, 970 bedroom, 971 bedroom, 972 bedroom, 973 bedroom, 974 bedroom, 975 bedroom, 976 bedroom, 977 bedroom, 978 bedroom, 979 bedroom, 980 bedroom, 981 bedroom, 982 bedroom, 983 bedroom, 984 bedroom, 985 bedroom, 986 bedroom, 987 bedroom, 988 bedroom, 989 bedroom, 990 bedroom, 991 bedroom, 992 bedroom, 993 bedroom, 994 bedroom, 995 bedroom, 996 bedroom, 997 bedroom, 998 bedroom, 999 bedroom, 1000 bedroom, 1001 bedroom, 1002 bedroom, 1003 bedroom, 1004 bedroom, 1005 bedroom, 1006 bedroom, 1007 bedroom, 1008 bedroom, 1009 bedroom, 1010 bedroom, 1011 bedroom, 1012 bedroom, 1013 bedroom, 1014 bedroom, 1015 bedroom, 1016 bedroom, 1017 bedroom, 1018 bedroom, 1019 bedroom, 1020 bedroom, 1021 bedroom, 1022 bedroom, 1023 bedroom, 1024 bedroom, 1025 bedroom, 1026 bedroom, 1027 bedroom, 1028 bedroom, 1029 bedroom, 1030 bedroom, 1031 bedroom, 1032 bedroom, 1033 bedroom, 1034 bedroom, 1035 bedroom, 1036 bedroom, 1037 bedroom, 1038 bedroom, 1039 bedroom, 1040 bedroom, 1041 bedroom, 1042 bedroom, 1043 bedroom, 1044 bedroom, 1045 bedroom, 1046 bedroom, 1047 bedroom, 1048 bedroom, 1049 bedroom, 1050 bedroom, 1051 bedroom, 1052 bedroom, 1053 bedroom, 1054 bedroom, 1055 bedroom, 1056 bedroom, 1057 bedroom, 1058 bedroom, 1059 bedroom, 1060 bedroom, 1061 bedroom, 1062 bedroom, 1063 bedroom, 1064 bedroom, 1065 bedroom, 1066 bedroom, 1067 bedroom, 1068 bedroom, 1069 bedroom, 1070 bedroom, 1071 bedroom, 1072 bedroom, 1073 bedroom, 1074 bedroom, 1075 bedroom, 1076 bedroom, 1077 bedroom, 1078 bedroom, 1079 bedroom, 1080 bedroom, 1081 bedroom, 1082 bedroom, 1083 bedroom, 1084 bedroom, 1085 bedroom, 1086 bedroom, 1087 bedroom, 1088 bedroom, 1089 bedroom, 1090 bedroom, 1091 bedroom, 1092 bedroom, 1093 bedroom, 1094 bedroom, 1095 bedroom, 1096 bedroom, 1097 bedroom, 1098 bedroom, 1099 bedroom, 1100 bedroom, 1101 bedroom, 1102 bedroom, 1103 bedroom, 1104 bedroom, 1105 bedroom, 1106 bedroom, 1107 bedroom, 1108 bedroom, 1109 bedroom, 1110 bedroom, 1111 bedroom, 1112 bedroom, 1113 bedroom, 1114 bedroom, 1115 bedroom, 1116 bedroom, 1117 bedroom, 1118 bedroom, 1119 bedroom, 1120 bedroom, 1121 bedroom, 1122 bedroom, 1123 bedroom, 1124 bedroom, 1125 bedroom, 1126 bedroom, 1127 bedroom, 1128 bedroom, 1129 bedroom, 1130 bedroom, 1131 bedroom, 1132 bedroom, 1133 bedroom, 1134 bedroom, 1135 bedroom, 1136 bedroom, 1137 bedroom, 1138 bedroom, 1139 bedroom, 1140 bedroom, 1141 bedroom, 1142 bedroom, 1143 bedroom, 1144 bedroom, 1145 bedroom, 1146 bedroom, 1147 bedroom, 1148 bedroom, 1149 bedroom, 1150 bedroom, 1151 bedroom, 1152 bedroom, 1153 bedroom, 1154 bedroom, 1155 bedroom, 1156 bedroom, 1157 bedroom, 1158 bedroom, 1159 bedroom, 1160 bedroom, 1161 bedroom, 1162 bedroom, 1163 bedroom, 1164 bedroom, 1165 bedroom, 1166 bedroom, 1167 bedroom, 1168 bedroom, 1169 bedroom, 1170 bedroom, 1171 bedroom, 1172 bedroom, 1173 bedroom, 1174 bedroom, 1175 bedroom, 1176 bedroom, 1177 bedroom, 1178 bedroom, 1179 bedroom, 1180 bedroom, 1181 bedroom, 1182 bedroom, 1183 bedroom, 1184 bedroom, 1185 bedroom, 1186 bedroom, 1187 bedroom, 1188 bedroom, 1189 bedroom, 1190 bedroom, 1191 bedroom, 1192 bedroom, 1193 bedroom, 1194 bedroom, 1195 bedroom, 1196 bedroom, 1197 bedroom, 1198 bedroom, 1199 bedroom, 1200 bedroom, 1201 bedroom, 1202 bedroom, 1203 bedroom, 1204 bedroom, 1205 bedroom, 1206 bedroom, 1207 bedroom, 1208 bedroom, 1209 bedroom, 1210 bedroom, 1211 bedroom, 1212 bedroom, 1213 bedroom, 1214 bedroom, 1215 bedroom, 1216 bedroom, 1217 bedroom, 1218 bedroom, 1219 bedroom, 1220 bedroom, 1221 bedroom, 1222 bedroom, 1223 bedroom, 1224 bedroom, 1225 bedroom, 1226 bedroom, 1227 bedroom, 1228 bedroom, 1229 bedroom, 1230 bedroom, 1231 bedroom, 1232 bedroom, 1233 bedroom, 1234 bedroom, 1235 bedroom, 1236 bedroom, 1237 bedroom, 1238 bedroom, 1239 bedroom, 1240 bedroom, 1241 bedroom, 1242 bedroom, 1243 bedroom, 1244 bedroom, 1245 bedroom, 1246 bedroom, 1247 bedroom, 1248 bedroom, 1249 bedroom, 1250 bedroom, 1251 bedroom, 1252 bedroom, 1253 bedroom, 1254 bedroom, 1255 bedroom, 1256 bedroom, 1257 bedroom, 1258 bedroom, 1259 bedroom, 1260 bedroom, 1261 bedroom, 1262 bedroom, 1263 bedroom, 1264 bedroom, 1265 bedroom, 1266 bedroom, 1267 bedroom, 1268 bedroom, 1269 bedroom, 1270 bedroom, 1271 bedroom, 1272 bedroom, 1273 bedroom, 1274 bedroom, 1275 bedroom, 1276 bedroom, 1277 bedroom, 1278 bedroom, 1279 bedroom, 1280 bedroom, 1281 bedroom, 1282 bedroom, 1283 bedroom, 1284 bedroom, 1285 bedroom, 1286 bedroom, 1287 bedroom, 1288 bedroom, 1289 bedroom, 1290 bedroom, 1291 bedroom, 1292 bedroom, 1293 bedroom, 1294 bedroom, 1295 bedroom, 1296 bedroom, 1297 bedroom, 1298 bedroom, 1299 bedroom, 1300 bedroom, 1301 bedroom, 1302 bedroom, 1303 bedroom, 1304 bedroom, 1305 bedroom, 1306 bedroom, 1307 bedroom, 1308 bedroom, 1309 bedroom, 1310 bedroom, 1311 bedroom, 1312 bedroom, 1313 bedroom, 1314 bedroom, 1315 bedroom, 1316 bedroom, 1317 bedroom, 1318 bedroom, 1319 bedroom, 1320 bedroom, 1321 bedroom, 1322 bedroom, 1323 bedroom, 1324 bedroom, 1325 bedroom, 1326 bedroom, 1327 bedroom, 1328 bedroom, 1329 bedroom, 1330 bedroom, 1331 bedroom, 1332 bedroom, 1333 bedroom, 1334 bedroom, 1335 bedroom, 1336 bedroom, 1337 bedroom, 1338 bedroom, 1339 bedroom, 1340 bedroom, 1341 bedroom, 1342 bedroom, 1343 bedroom, 1344 bedroom, 1345 bedroom, 1346 bedroom, 1347 bedroom, 1348 bedroom, 1349 bedroom, 1350 bedroom, 1351 bedroom, 1352 bedroom, 1353 bedroom, 1354 bedroom, 1355 bedroom, 1356 bedroom, 1357 bedroom, 1358 bedroom, 1359 bedroom, 1360 bedroom, 1361 bedroom, 1362 bedroom, 1363 bedroom, 1364 bedroom, 1365 bedroom, 1366 bedroom, 1367 bedroom, 1368 bedroom, 1369 bedroom, 1370 bedroom, 1371 bedroom, 1372 bedroom, 1373 bedroom, 1374 bedroom, 1375 bedroom, 1376 bedroom, 1377 bedroom, 1378 bedroom, 1379 bedroom, 1380 bedroom, 1381 bedroom, 1382 bedroom, 1383 bedroom, 1384 bedroom, 1385 bedroom, 1386 bedroom, 1387 bedroom, 1388 bedroom, 1389 bedroom, 1390 bedroom, 1391 bedroom, 1392 bedroom, 1393 bedroom, 1394 bedroom, 1395 bedroom, 1396 bedroom, 1397 bedroom, 1398 bedroom, 1399 bedroom, 1400 bedroom, 1401 bedroom, 1402 bedroom, 1403 bedroom, 1404 bedroom, 1405 bedroom, 1406 bedroom, 1407 bedroom, 1408 bedroom, 1409 bedroom, 1410 bedroom, 1411 bedroom, 1412 bedroom, 1413 bedroom, 1414 bedroom, 1415 bedroom, 1416 bedroom, 1417 bedroom, 1418 bedroom, 1419 bedroom, 1420 bedroom, 1421 bedroom, 1422 bedroom, 1423 bedroom, 1424 bedroom, 1425 bedroom, 1426 bedroom, 1427 bedroom, 1428 bedroom, 1429 bedroom, 1430 bedroom, 1431 bedroom, 1432 bedroom, 1433 bedroom, 1434 bedroom, 1435 bedroom, 1436 bedroom, 1437 bedroom, 1438 bedroom, 1439 bedroom, 1440 bedroom, 1441 bedroom, 1442 bedroom, 1443 bedroom, 1444 bedroom, 1445 bedroom, 1446 bedroom, 1447 bedroom, 1448 bedroom, 1449 bedroom, 1450 bedroom, 1451 bedroom, 1452 bedroom, 1453 bedroom, 1454 bedroom, 1455 bedroom, 1456 bedroom, 1457 bedroom, 1458 bedroom, 1459 bedroom, 1460 bedroom, 1461 bedroom, 1462 bedroom, 1463 bedroom, 1464 bedroom, 1465 bedroom, 1466 bedroom, 1467 bedroom, 1468 bedroom, 1469 bedroom, 1470 bedroom, 1471 bedroom, 1472 bedroom, 1473 bedroom, 1474 bedroom, 1475 bedroom, 1476 bedroom, 1477 bedroom, 1478 bedroom, 1479 bedroom, 1480 bedroom, 1481 bedroom, 1482 bedroom, 1483 bedroom, 1484 bedroom, 1485 bedroom, 1486 bedroom, 1487 bedroom, 1488 bedroom, 1489 bedroom, 1490 bedroom, 1491 bedroom, 1492 bedroom, 1493 bedroom, 1494 bedroom, 1495 bedroom, 1496 bedroom, 1497 bedroom, 1498 bedroom, 1499 bedroom, 1500 bedroom, 1501 bedroom, 1502 bedroom, 1503 bedroom, 1504 bedroom, 1505 bedroom, 1506 bedroom, 1507 bedroom, 1508 bedroom, 1509 bedroom, 1510 bedroom, 1511 bedroom, 1512 bedroom, 1513 bedroom, 1514 bedroom, 1515 bedroom, 1516 bedroom, 1517 bedroom, 1518 bedroom, 1519 bedroom, 1520 bedroom, 1521 bedroom, 1522 bedroom, 1523 bedroom, 1524 bedroom, 1525 bedroom, 1526 bedroom, 1527 bedroom, 1528 bedroom, 1529 bedroom, 1530 bedroom, 1531 bedroom, 1532 bedroom, 1533 bedroom, 1534 bedroom, 1535 bedroom, 1536 bedroom, 1537 bedroom, 1538 bedroom, 1539 bedroom, 1540 bedroom, 1541 bedroom, 1542 bedroom, 1543 bedroom, 1544 bedroom, 1545 bedroom, 1546 bedroom, 1547 bedroom, 1548 bedroom, 1549 bedroom, 1550 bedroom, 1551 bedroom, 1552 bedroom, 1553 bedroom, 1554 bedroom, 1555 bedroom, 1556 bedroom, 1557 bedroom, 1558 bedroom, 1559 bedroom, 1560 bedroom, 1561 bedroom, 1562 bedroom, 1563 bedroom, 1564 bedroom, 1565 bedroom, 1566 bedroom, 1567 bedroom, 1568 bedroom, 1569 bedroom, 1570 bedroom, 1571 bedroom, 1572 bedroom, 1573 bedroom, 1574 bedroom, 1575 bedroom, 1576 bedroom, 1577 bedroom, 1578 bedroom, 1579 bedroom, 1580 bedroom, 1581 bedroom, 1582 bedroom, 1583 bedroom, 1584 bedroom, 1585 bedroom, 1586 bedroom, 1587 bedroom, 1588 bedroom, 1589 bedroom, 1590 bedroom, 1591 bedroom, 1592 bedroom, 1593 bedroom, 1594 bedroom, 1595 bedroom, 1596 bedroom, 1597 bedroom, 1598 bedroom, 1599 bedroom, 1600 bedroom, 1601 bedroom, 1602 bedroom, 1603 bedroom, 1604 bedroom, 1605 bedroom, 1606 bedroom, 1607 bedroom, 1608 bedroom, 1609 bedroom, 1610 bedroom, 1611 bedroom, 1612 bedroom, 1613 bedroom, 1614 bedroom, 1615 bedroom, 1616 bedroom, 1617 bedroom, 1618 bedroom, 1619 bedroom, 1620 bedroom, 1621 bedroom, 1622 bedroom, 1623 bedroom, 1624 bedroom, 1625 bedroom, 1626 bedroom, 1627 bedroom, 1628 bedroom, 1629 bedroom, 1630 bedroom, 1631 bedroom, 1632 bedroom, 1633 bedroom, 1634 bedroom, 1635 bedroom, 1636 bedroom, 1637 bedroom, 1638 bedroom, 1639 bedroom, 1640 bedroom, 1641 bedroom, 1642 bedroom, 1643 bedroom, 1644 bedroom, 1645 bedroom, 1646 bedroom, 1647 bedroom, 1648 bedroom, 1649 bedroom, 1650 bedroom, 1651 bedroom, 1

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111 L.M. Nagle, Broker - MLS 2204 INDIANA RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS

morris mercer REAL ESTATE 792-4606 241 UNIVERSITY 24-Hour Service

RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677 3403 73rd St. DRIVE BY.

PARKS REALTORS LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW ERAS BELONG TO CAMP

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

RON COLLYAR, REALTORS 747-3801 3124 80th

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Let our reputation go to work for you

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311

SANFORIZE YOUR \$\$\$\$\$ Don't let inflation shrink your savings.

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371

Let our reputation go to work for you

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE 795-7126

LANDMARK REALTORS 795-7126

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371

Let our reputation go to work for you

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

DECISIONS, DECISIONS Don't delude until you have seen the all new Flogg Home available to you.

BRADLEY REALTORS 3610 AVE. Q. 747-8812 SUITE 214

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371

Let our reputation go to work for you

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

THE WHITE HOUSE and immaculate. This 3/2/2 has it all and more.

BRADLEY REALTORS 3610 AVE. Q. 747-8812 SUITE 214

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371

Let our reputation go to work for you

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

SKYLITES, ceiling fan, marble, game room, dining room too.

BRADLEY REALTORS 3610 AVE. Q. 747-8812 SUITE 214

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371

Let our reputation go to work for you

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

ADORABLE & AFFORDABLE. 3/2/2, built-in kitchen, central heat & air.

BRADLEY REALTORS 3610 AVE. Q. 747-8812 SUITE 214

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371

Let our reputation go to work for you

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

START HERE. Well maintained 3/1/1 home with central heat, a very popular floor plan.

BRADLEY REALTORS 3610 AVE. Q. 747-8812 SUITE 214

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371

Let our reputation go to work for you

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

PICK YOUR COLORS now, in this new 3/3/3 home with all the extras.

BRADLEY REALTORS 3610 AVE. Q. 747-8812 SUITE 214

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371

Let our reputation go to work for you

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

VETERANS! Use your eligibility now. Several new Flogg Homes priced from \$36,700 to \$65,500.

BRADLEY REALTORS 3610 AVE. Q. 747-8812 SUITE 214

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371

Let our reputation go to work for you

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

7006 INDIANA 795-7126

BRADLEY REALTORS 3610 AVE. Q. 747-8812 SUITE 214

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371

Let our reputation go to work for you

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE 799-5032

BRADLEY REALTORS 3610 AVE. Q. 747-8812 SUITE 214

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371

Let our reputation go to work for you

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

DAY OR NIGHT \$41,950 two living areas, formal dining, fireplace and outside work-space.

BRADLEY REALTORS 3610 AVE. Q. 747-8812 SUITE 214

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371

Let our reputation go to work for you

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

3006 69th Spacious 2-story, 4 bedroom, 3 bath. Designed for family enjoyment.

BRADLEY REALTORS 3610 AVE. Q. 747-8812 SUITE 214

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371

Let our reputation go to work for you

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

3421 78th and 5426 78th are two of the loveliest homes in Farrar. One has formal living and dining, the other is professionally landscaped.

BRADLEY REALTORS 3610 AVE. Q. 747-8812 SUITE 214

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371

Let our reputation go to work for you

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

5760 40th St. DAY OR NIGHT 799-5032

BRADLEY REALTORS 3610 AVE. Q. 747-8812 SUITE 214

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371

Let our reputation go to work for you

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

5760 40th St. DAY OR NIGHT 799-5032

BRADLEY REALTORS 3610 AVE. Q. 747-8812 SUITE 214

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371

Let our reputation go to work for you

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Let our reputation go to work for you

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS 797-3333

TEXAS HOMES OPEN DAILY \$30,500 4416 ITASCA

RED CARPET 795-0661 3812 38th

chateau REALTORS 792-4345

BRADLEY REALTORS 3610 AVE. Q. 747-8812 SUITE 214

LEROY LAND REALTORS 3004-50th MEMBER RELO

BURL KIZER REALTORS 793-0693 3818-50th

BURL KIZER REALTORS 793-0693 3818-50th

RONNIE FOY & Associates 792-2846

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385

ELLIOTT GOTCHER REAL ESTATE 793-1180

ELLIOTT GOTCHER REAL ESTATE 793-1180

BANK BUILDERS SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES

REACTORS 833,950-834,950

PAT GARRETT REALTORS SINCE 1940

BOB GEE BUILDER DUPLEX 7902 ALBANY

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE 795-7126

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE 799-5032

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE 799-5032

morris mercer REAL ESTATE 792-4606

BRADLEY REALTORS 3610 AVE. Q. 747-8812 SUITE 214

LEROY LAND REALTORS 3004-50th MEMBER RELO

BURL KIZER REALTORS 793-0693 3818-50th

RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385

ELLIOTT GOTCHER REAL ESTATE 793-1180

PARKS REALTORS LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW ERAS BELONG TO CAMP

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS 797-3333

TEXAS HOMES OPEN DAILY \$30,500 4416 ITASCA

chateau REALTORS 792-4345

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

REACTORS 833,950-834,950

BOB GEE BUILDER DUPLEX 7902 ALBANY

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses-Bldg. to Move

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
 1200 sq. ft. brick ranch style for \$129,900. 3 1/2 baths, full kitchen, oak cabinets, tile floors, central air, carpet, wood paneling, large deck, pool, view, formal living area. Financing available. Call 763-5566.

LUBBOCK READY BUILT HOMES
 3000 S. University
 763-5566

Wayne White—Owner
 763-6474
 801 North, 21 Drive
 Lubbock, TX 79611

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

LANCER—1978 14x28—3 bedroom, refrigerated air, furnished, extra clean. Caprock Mobile Homes, 6413 West 19th.

14x28 TARTAN, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, drapes, under floor heating, window awnings, underlaid, \$99 equity, \$122 payments, Station 820-8412.

1978 TANGLEWOOD Mobile Home, 14x28, 2 bedroom, 2 full bath. Lots of storage. Tied down & underpinned. \$214 porch. Graveled drive. 897-2860 after 6PM weekdays, anytime weekends.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1974 VEGA—Clean as a pin! Low mileage. Just 10500. Call 763-4823.

90. Automobiles

'75 CHEVY Monza, air conditioner, vinyl top, 101 wheel, ET mag, 262 V-6 automatic, new synthetic floor shift, dual exhaust, great shape. \$2000. Call 637-4643, Brownfield.

90. Automobiles

'76 CHEVY Impala, dented but dependable. \$220. 795-4335.

JUST Sacrificed! 1974 Olds Delta 88. Loaded. 792-9514.

1975 AUDI 100LS Sedan. Power, air, AM-FM stereo-tape. Clean! \$2250—best offer! 792-7357, 4012 39th.

1974 MONTE Carlo Landau. AM-FM stereo, turbine wheels, excellent condition. Wholesale \$2450. 799-5136, 2607 34th.

WHOLESALE! 1974 Chevrolet Nova 4-Door. V-6, automatic, power steering. White tires. Good car! \$1995. 2802 Avenue H, 763-3113, 745-4778.

NEED to sell, 1971 Ford LTD. Light green, with green vinyl top. Make an offer. Contact James Bell, 745-4778.

1966 CADILLAC 4-Door. FM stereo system. Runs & drives good! Today's special! \$995. 2802 Avenue H, 763-3113.

1976 DATSUN 510 Wagon. Automatic, air-conditioning. Low mileage. 792-8114 or 795-5611.

1976 EL DORADO Cadillac. Blue. White vinyl. Blue leather. 30,000 Miles. \$600. 745-2200.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

USED CARS FOR RENT
 As Low As \$35.00 Weekly.
 Nominal Fee for Mileage & Insurance
JOE L. SMITH MOTORS
 762-0458
 19th & Ave. L

FOR sale or lease, 1978 Olds diesel, dealer demo, 747-4931, after 6PM 829-2885.

1974 GREALIN 'X'. 4-Cylinder, automatic. Sport wheels. Good buy! 4012 29th, 792-7357, after 6 p.m.

1976 COUGAR XR7. Air, power, AM-FM stereo. Like new! 4012 29th, 792-7357, after 6 p.m.

1977 COUGAR XR7. 26,000 miles, white on white, power, air, AM-FM, faps, CB, excellent condition. \$600. Firm. 505-393-2904, 392-5813, Hobbs, N.M.

1978 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme Brougham, am stereo tape, 5,000 miles, lets trade. 1978 Thunderbolt, loaded, 25,000 miles, lets trade. 744-7257, 2381 27th.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1977 CHEVROLET Monza Coupe, air, automatic, 9,000 miles. Like new! 1978 Monte Carlo, loaded coupe, 25,000 miles. Tape deck, am stereo. 744-7257, 2381 27th.

1977 DATSUN 280Z 2+2 automatic, air, excellent condition, 18,000. 797-8274, 3716-A 3rd.

1977 GREALIN-X, fair condition, 14548, 747-8574, after 5PM.

1977 MONTE Carlo. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$4100. 792-5578.

1975 TOYOTA—Excellent condition, low mileage, new tires. \$434 48th, after 6PM weekdays. All day Saturday and Sunday.

BUY Mustangs, Camaros, Firebirds, pickups, 45-. Any Condition. Running or not. Call 797-1766 Anytime.

4 LOTS, zoned, automotive uses, including used car sales. Near Mail. 763-7374.

1977 GRAND Prix LJ—21,000 miles, loaded. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 745-4504.

1974 MG. Excellent condition. Low mileage. New tires and top. AM-FM radio, overdrive. 795-5416.

BIG SAVINGS LOW COST HOUSING

New 1979 Victor 14x56 2 bedroom, 1 bath, center kitchen \$9,990

BEST BUY

New 1978 Roker 14x72 2 bedroom, 2 bath, dishwasher, large living room, \$13,990

UNIQUE FLOOR PLAN

New 1978 Crownpointe 14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath, isolated master, \$16,990

QUALITY HOME

New 1978 Republic Henkle 14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath, gypsum & foam core insulation. \$18,990

VA, FHA, and Conventional OPEN SUNDAYS 1-5
 Lubbock's Oldest Dealer in Business Over 28 Years

HORN
 763-4225 Mobile Homes 763-3258
 2201 Clovis Rd. 11-11

FREE Estimates on moving, unblocking, reblocking and anchoring your mobile home. Local and long distance. 792-5418, 763-4958.

FOR sale: 1976 mobile home, \$X325. In perfect condition. 763-5742 after 5:30pm and weekends.

ONE Owner—1971 Timco 12x31 1 bath, front & back bedrooms, completely furnished, has new drapes, new water heater, & new air conditioner. \$8,000 (price firm). 762-5761 or 763-0314.

LOCAL Moving—Tiedowns—skirting—roof rumble—blocking water lines re-roofing—insurance on your home at Discount. Idaho. 792-2431.

1976 LANCER 14x72. Like new condition. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 792-5884, 6801 19th No. 43. Equibuy.

'89 NEW Moon mobile home, furnished, was underpinning, storage house, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 764-8577.

FULLY furnished with washer & dryer, 22.50, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, can be seen at 608 East 24th, Plainview. (806) 796-6448.

1978 12x44 TOWN & Country fully carpeted, complete kitchen, \$6500. Call after 4:30. 763-7281.

1979 12x64 TOWN & Country fully carpeted, complete kitchen, \$6500. Call after 4:30. 763-7281.

1977 LANCER 14x80. 797-5042.

31. NEW Carpet, built-in stove, 12x65. Holiday Park, \$6500. Call: 793-5725.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom, mobile home, built for 13500. Or trade for house equity. 799-5468.

MOBILE Home moving—local and long distance—Set-ups, repairs—insulation, complete kitchen equipment. Lubbock Trailer Sales. Days: 763-4217; Nights: 797-8198.

1975 SHULTZ Mobile Home, 28x60, three bedrooms, 2 bath, living area and formal dining room, and utility room. Call: 745-5421.

TWO bedroom, furnished mobile home, 10x52, good condition. \$2950. 799-4790.

1971 12x49 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, 15800. Located Matonia Park, Levelland. 795-8711.

FOR Sale by owner, 1977 Wayside built 1 1/2 bath, 1 bedroom, dishwasher, washer & dryer, refrigerator, air, fully furnished. \$11,000. 802-3276, local.

BUYERS, owners, we install your water or gas lines. Lower rates. 793-1541.

14x72 LANCER Custom built—2 bedrooms, excellent condition. Unfurnished. Seber Ldt. Real Estate, 795-2116.

1978 8x42 LONE Star. New furnace, hot water heater. \$1895. 828-4814, Station.

FOR Sale Carriage House Mobile Home, 1978 Model, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, except for kitchen range. Good condition. Call now. 763-1778.

1983 Waka HICKS 3 Bedroom, Or trade for 1978 14x28. 764-8664.

TARTAN, 14x78, completely furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, extra nice, large, spacious rooms, 22,500, lets trade for 1978 14x28. 742-3816.

1978 CHAMPION, loaded Town & Country Mobile Estates, 12x65, furnished clean! 799-4217, 742-3816.

MOBILE Home Moving—Local, long distance—Set-ups, repairs—insulation, complete kitchen equipment. Lubbock Trailer Sales. Days: 763-4217; Nights: 797-8198.

USED CARS
 19th & Texas • 747-3618

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1976 CHEVY CAMARO, V-4, auto, air, radio, 25,000 + miles extra clean \$4695

1978 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2-dr, beautiful white, red seats, completely loaded, power, air, AM-FM with tape \$7495

1978 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, white with red, V-6, auto, air, power steering, AM/FM 8-track, extra clean \$6395

1976 FORD ELITE 2-dr, beautiful blue on blue, loaded with power and air, AM/FM with tape \$4195

1976 CHEVY CORVETTE T-10P, maroon color, 4-speed, air, power steering, L-82, 26,000 + miles \$8495

1975 FORD ELITE 2-dr, silver and blue, V-4, power, air, clean \$3295

1974 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, Silver color, bucket seats, power and air, extra nice school car \$2795

IMPORTS

1978 DATSUN 510 2-dr, blue color, auto, air, AM radio, 19,000 + miles—check this price \$4895

1976 FORD GRANADA 2-dr, brown on brown, 4-cyl, auto, air, power steering, AM radio \$3495

1977 DATSUN KING CAB Pickup, beautiful blue, auto, air, AM radio, ready for work or pleasure, 4-speed, air, AM radio, good second car. GMAC BANK RATE FINANCING \$4595

1976 DATSUN B-210 4-dr, bright orange color, 4-speed, air, AM radio, good second car. GMAC BANK RATE FINANCING \$3195

HAROLD BANKS WAYNE MARTIN PAT COLBY

BUYING A NEW CAR

Bring your trade-in to us. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase!

SHODGRASS MANER CO.
 914 Ave. H 763-5248

90. Automobiles

1978 Datsun 510 2-dr, blue color, auto, air, AM radio, 19,000 + miles—check this price \$4895

1976 FORD GRANADA 2-dr, brown on brown, 4-cyl, auto, air, power steering, AM radio \$3495

1977 DATSUN KING CAB Pickup, beautiful blue, auto, air, AM radio, ready for work or pleasure, 4-speed, air, AM radio, good second car. GMAC BANK RATE FINANCING \$4595

1976 DATSUN B-210 4-dr, bright orange color, 4-speed, air, AM radio, good second car. GMAC BANK RATE FINANCING \$3195

OVERSTOCKED SPECIAL

14x83 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, deluxe carpet, dishwasher. Furnished completely. \$14,799. \$1,545.38 down. \$187.17 per month.

14x73 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Extra nice home for \$14,500. \$1,113.73 down. \$185.41 per month.

14x63 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$8,499. \$1,811.91 down. \$124.18 per month.

Free washer & dryer with purchase of these or any other mobile home in stock. 12 year financing. 12% APR.

TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING
 1906 NORTH UNIVERSITY
 747-5111

TIME TO STEP UP.....

'78 MODEL SALE...and What a Sale!

1978 FORD T-BIRD, tan/brown, pin stripes, AM/FM, AT, AIR, PS, PB, 302 V-6, rear defroster, beautiful! Don't miss this one! \$6050

1978 FORD LTD II Coupe, cruise, vinyl top, air, PS, PB, AM radio, V-6, cloth interior—a nice one! \$4793

1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, white/jade, electric windows, AM/FM tape, V-6, AT, AIR, PS, PB, 50/50 seats \$6475

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4-dr, 4-cyl, AT, air, PS, PB, AM radio, 9000 miles \$4560

1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, white/merald, 50/50 seats, sport mirrors, factory mags, AM radio, V-6, AT, air, PS, PB, 13,800 miles—beautiful! Don't miss it! \$6325

1978 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, 30/50 seats, whitened, pin stripes, factory wheels, AM radio, 305 V-6, Air, PS, PB, AT. Come by & see Us Soon—BILLY WOLFE'S SAN HOLDER \$5350

RED RAIDER AUTO SALES
 5024 Ave. H 763-8486

BRUNKEN TOYOTA INC.
 S. LOOP 288 OFF SLIDE ROAD
 795-7165

EXECUTIVE CUSTOM VANS

with CB, TV, Wet Bar & More
 Only at VMA Oldsmobile

9-1978 MONTE CARLOS
 -All Different Colors-

EQUIPMENT: Auto. Trans, Power Steering & Brakes, Half Landou Roof, R & H Cruise, A/C, Big Wheel Covers, White Wall Steel Belt Tires, Body Side Molding, Mileage-18,000+. Warranted for 12 Months/12,000 Miles. Extended Service Agreement. PRICES TO SELL!!!

75 Camaro LT, Firethorn Red. Loaded, Low mileage the Best For Only \$3899

73 Nova 4 dr. Sedan Loaded 6 Cyl. A/T Air P.S., P.B., R&H Gold in Color A nice car \$2899

1973 AMC Matador 5 Wagon Blue in Color Loaded a clean wagon Price to sell \$1599

2-1977 Camaros Loaded, low miles, nice cars, your choice \$5199

1973 Chev Impala 4 dr. Sedan Beige in Color, Loaded 30,000 actual miles You have to See This Car! \$3999

1974 Ford Torino Brougham Light Blue Loaded Low Mileage a Beauty \$2199

2- 1975 Monte Carlos Loaded, low miles. Take a look. \$3999

2-1977 Monte Carlos Loaded. \$4999.00 your choice.

1976 Camaro loaded Firethorn Red Loaded the best for Less \$999

2 1978 Caprice Classic 4 dr. Loaded with all Accessories the Best Buy in Town Your Choice You Price Them \$3399

L.A. Caraway-mgr., Larry Elliott, Jake Rogans, Steve Forster, LeRoy Boling, John Guest, Charles Hurt

2-1975 Buick Regals loaded. Take your choice. \$3599

1975 Chev. Caprice Wagon Fully loaded, blue, nice car. \$2999

1973 Pontiac Lemans Coupe, Blue & White Loaded with vinyl Top. \$2199

1973 Mercury Cpa. Loaded Blue Vinyl Top. \$1199

1976 Chev. Monza Loaded, Yellow, nice car, sun roof. \$2999

1976 Olds Cutless 5 Wagon Loaded Good Buy Price to Sell \$399

LOOK AT THIS ONE 1978 Camaro LT, Black 11,000 Actual Miles, V-8 At, trans. P.S., P.B., & FM Tape Tilt Wheel Cruise Rallye Wheel Body Side Moldings Front & Rear Spoiler Factory Air, Today's Special \$4999. MUREY!

1973 Chrysler Cordeba 2 dr. Loaded Beautiful Gold in Color \$399

1977 Datsun 5. Wagon 28,000 miles. Std. Air. Priced to sell. \$3399

PLAINS MOBILE HOMES
 3017 Dimmitt Hwy. Plainview, Texas
 806-293-4346

YEAR END CLOSEOUT
 Free Set-Up & Tie Down Within 150 Mile Radius!

14x70 Redman Bonanza 2 Br, 1 1/2 bath. Reg. \$19,750 Now \$17,950	14x80 Centurion 3 BR, 2 Bath Reg. \$18,580 Now \$16,831.78
14x80 Centurion 2 BR, 2 Bath Reg. \$19,295 Now \$17,447	14x80 Conchance 2 BR, 1 bath Reg. \$11,150 Now \$10,127

TOP BUYER
 Clean—1 owner low mileage autos

JAMES MEARS MAZDA
 1211 19th 747-2921

1968 T-BIRD, restored, loaded. \$2800. 763-3454.

'75 TORONADO, low mileage, extra clean, all the extras. \$2995. 799-1424, evenings.

1974 IMPALA 4 door, 1 owner, 37,000 miles. 1974 Pinto, 1974 Mustang, power, air, automatic. See to appreciate. 764-2796.

BY original owner, '73 Impala Coupe, 53,000 miles, 4-cyl, 2 door, power, air, automatic. See to appreciate. 764-2796.

1967 MUSTANG—Clean, new tires, 53,000 miles, \$1,250. 309 20th, 795-9528.

1973 FORD Gran Torino, slight body damage, \$1295 or best offer. 795-4796.

1971 DODGE Monaco Brougham, Loaded, like new radial tires, 6000 295 32, 792-7282, 2809 28th.

'78 AUDI 100 L.S. body & interior good condition. 11000. 792-4819 after 5PM.

'71 MERCURY Montego MX 3-dr., blue with black vinyl top. 795-4800, 2809 28th.

'67 FASTBACK Mustang, engine 284, good tires, Capar mags, yellow. '71 Camaro, black with white vinyl, 250 engine, good condition. 650-6496.

1973 OPEL. Good condition. Excellent mileage. \$795. 795-5253, reasonable offer. 792-3250, 795-5253.

1973 FLEETWOOD Brougham, Black with black interior, low mileage, new tires, excellent condition. \$3790. 747-5444.

'74 MONTE Carlo. Good condition. 2dr. Cruise, air, AM-FM, 8-track. 763-2688.

1976 FIAT X-19 Hard top convertible, Mitchell's, 25mpg—very nice. \$2390. 799-4734.

1977 THUNDERBIRD, good color markings, good mileage, AM-FM stereo tape deck, CB telephone. 746-2646.

SOUTHWEST Lubbock—Small offices available. Zoned for used car sales. 763-7374.

'64 FAIRLANE 506, 3-dr HT, Hi-Po 289 headlamps, Holley carb and front end alignments, Formula 1 tires on ET mags, AM-FM 8-track, has FMX transmission & 4-inch Ford rear and gear! 750. Real Dependable Car! Call 792-4318 or 795-7294.

'73 CORVETTE, 280 automatic, loaded. Call 749-9588.

'73 PONTIAC Ventura, V-8 Hatchback, 11700. 762-9768, 799-6528.

1968 CORVETTE Coupe, small inside and out. 955-740-2672.

'80 CHEVY—4-door Blazer, low mileage for this model! Body in perfect shape. V-6 automatic transmission. Call 799-7234 after 5:30PM or 792-4318 during day.

1979 BUICK Electric Blue, AM-FM 8-track, cruise, air. 795-1103.

'78 PINTO just had engine overhauled, many extras. After 5 and weekends. 799-2868.

1987 CHEVY Caprice, like new, 300 289 headlamps, Holley carb and front end alignments, Formula 1 tires on ET mags, AM-FM 8-track, has FMX transmission & 4-inch Ford rear and gear! 750. Real Dependable Car! Call 792-4318 or 795-7294.

1978 3-DOOR Gremlin 4-cylinder, standard, good condition, 11000. See at 4th & W or 795-2868.

BRUNKEN TOYOTA INC.
 S. LOOP 288 OFF SLIDE ROAD
 795-7165

BIG AND INTERMEDIATES

1976 Chevy Bonanza Van	7995
1976 Ford Clinton Van	7995
1977 Chevy C10 Van	6495
1977 Dodge Grand Van	6495
1976 Pontiac Gran Prix	6295
1976 GMC SST Van	6095
1976 Dodge Van	6095
1976 Olds Cutless	2995
1974 Ford F-100 Blue Hat	4105
1974 Ford F-100	4105
1974 Mercedes Benz 2400	6495
1974 Buick Electra 275	7195
1974 Chevy Monte Carlo	2995
1973 Cadillac B Seville Convertible	6495
1971 Chevy Malibu	1795
1968 Chevy Nova	1295

SMALL CARS

1978 Honda Civic 3 dr	3995
1977 Toyota Corolla 4 dr	3995
1977 Toyota Chevrolet Camper	6585
1977 Toyota Corolla 4 dr	3995
1977 Toyota Corolla GT Hatchback	5795
1977 Toyota Corolla 3L Coupe	4995
1977 Toyota Corolla Wagon	4495
1977 Subaru 280Z	7495
1977 Subaru 1600	7495
1977 Toyota Corolla Wagon	4495
1976 Toyota Corolla ET Hatchback	4795
1976 Toyota Corolla LT Hatch	3995
1976 Toyota Corolla 5L's	3495
1976 Toyota Corolla 2 dr	3295
1976 Toyota 280Z	6695
1976 Toyota 4dr Wagon	2995
1975 Toyota Corolla 4 dr	3995
1975 Ford Maverick	2195
1975 Chevy Monza	7095
1975 Alfa Romeo Spider	4995
1975 Toyota Camry ST	3395
1975 Toyota Corolla E-3	2795
1974 Toyota Corolla Wagon	2995
1974 Toyota Corolla GT	2995
1974 Volvo 145 Wagon	2995
1974 Toyota Corolla	2495
1973 Toyota Corolla Wagon	2495
1973 Toyota Corolla 1200	1795
1973 Toyota Corolla 80	1995
1971 Porsche 911T Spy	6495

PICK UPS

1977 Datsun 710 5 sp.	3495
1976 Toyota 570	3295
1976 Toyota 58.5	3095
1976 Toyota 585	3095
1976 Chevy LUV	2995
1976 Chevy El Camino	4395
1976 Ford F150 Ranger	3095
1975 Toyota LUV	2995
1975 Toyota LUV	2995
1975 Chevy Cheyenne	3495
1975 Datsun 4 sp.	1695
1975 Chevy 1/2 Ton W/Camper	2995
1968 Chevy El Camino	1295

LARGEST SELECTION IN WEST TEXAS

modern chevrolet
 41st & Ave. Q 747-3211

Keep that new car running like new. Be sure to visit our service & parts department for genuine GM Parts.

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

SALES MGR. ... OLEY YOUNGBLOOD
 GEORGE DOWNEY, BSAM JORDAN
 BRANSEL THOMPSON
 RICHARD JACKSON
 GORDON WILSON
 GRAY YOUNG

48 MONTH FINANCING
GMAC
 THE PARTS PLAN

1978 CAMARO Z28, power door locks, tinted glass, power windows, mats, door guards, int. wipers, air, console, cruise, 350 engine, automatic, tilt wheel, aluminum wheels, WL tires, aux. lighting, AM/FM tape, dual horns, style trim, interior decor, sound group, black with black sport cloth interior. No. 9-5012. \$8457³³

1979 MONTE CARLO, tinted glass, deluxe body moldings, air, remote mirror, power brakes, cruise, V-8, automatic, tilt wheel, power steering, WSW tires, radio. No. 9-4010. \$6224²⁸

1978 LUV PICKUP, radio, rear step bumper. No. 8-6034. \$4063¹³

1979 PICKUP, tinted glass, 6-cyl., power steering, lighter, radio, gauges. No. 9-7067. \$4638³⁰

The GREAT AMERICAN HOUSING VALUE!

1979 METAMORA 24x44 DOUBLE WIDE
 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.
 LOTS OF EXTRAS
\$16,195

THE COZY BANCH—STYLE HOME WITH THE FRIENDLY LITTLE PRICE TAG—SEE TO APPRECIATE!

JUST ARRIVED NOW
9-4040 DELUXE MODEL, LOADED WITH EXTRAS! \$19,995

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
 2000 North University at Loop 289
 763-5319
 OPEN MON.-FRI., 9 AM-7; SAT., 9 AM-6:30

BRUNKEN TOYOTA INC.
 S. LOOP 288 OFF SLIDE ROAD
 795-7165

EXECUTIVE CUSTOM VANS

with CB, TV, Wet Bar & More
 Only at VMA Oldsmobile

BRUNKEN TOYOTA INC.
 S. LOOP 288 OFF SLIDE ROAD
 795-7165

BIG AND INTERMEDIATES

1976 Chevy Bonanza Van	7995
1976 Ford Clinton Van	7995
1977 Chevy C10 Van	6495
1977 Dodge Grand Van	6495
1976 Pontiac Gran Prix	6295
1976 GMC SST Van	6095
1976 Dodge Van	6095
1976 Olds Cutless	2995
1974 Ford F-100 Blue Hat	4105
1974 Ford F-100	4105
1974 Mercedes Benz 2400	6495
1974 Buick Electra 275	7195
1974 Chevy Monte Carlo	2995
1973 Cadillac B Seville Convertible	6495
1971 Chevy Malibu	1795
1968 Chevy Nova	1295

SMALL CARS

1978 Honda Civic 3 dr	3995
1977 Toyota Corolla 4 dr	3995
1977 Toyota Chevrolet Camper	6585
1977 Toyota Corolla 4 dr	3995
1977 Toyota Corolla GT Hatchback	5795
1977 Toyota Corolla 3L Coupe	4995
1977 Toyota Corolla Wagon	4495
1977 Subaru 280Z	7495
1977 Subaru 1600	7495
1977 Toyota Corolla Wagon	4495
1976 Toyota Corolla ET Hatchback	4795
1976 Toyota Corolla LT Hatch	3995
1976 Toyota Corolla 5L's	3495
1976 Toyota Corolla 2 dr	3295
1976 Toyota 280Z	6695
1976 Toyota 4dr Wagon	2995
1975 Toyota Corolla 4 dr	3995
1975 Ford Maverick	2195
1975 Chevy Monza	7095
1975 Alfa Romeo Spider	4995
1975 Toyota Camry ST	3395
1975 Toyota Corolla E-3	2795
1974 Toyota Corolla Wagon	2995
1974 Toyota Corolla GT	2995
1974 Volvo 145 Wagon	2995
1974 Toyota Corolla	2495
1973 Toyota Corolla Wagon	2495
1973 Toyota Corolla 1200	1795
1973 Toyota Corolla 80	1995
1971 Porsche 911T Spy	6495

PICK UPS

1977 Datsun 710 5 sp.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

BEST PLACE FOR CAR LOANS! AMERICAN STATE BANK

BEST PRICES

- '69 Cadillac Eldo..... \$500
- '72 Pinto Runabout..... \$500
- '72 BA 4 dr. V-4, air, power..... \$300
- '72 Malibu 2 dr. h.t. \$1,400
- '74 Toyota Pickup..... \$2,100
- '74 Buick Century Coupe..... \$2,300
- '74 Dart Swinger, 25,000 miles..... \$2,100
- '76 Pontiac LeMans, loaded..... \$3,100
- '76 Chevelle, air, like new..... \$3,100
- '76 Cutlass Supreme, loaded..... \$3,100

Bob Robertson Auto
1927 Texas 763-6611
Lubbock, Texas

Transportation

90. Automobiles

COOPER FORD MERCURY

Here 1978 FAIRMONT 4 Dr. Loaded (tax & license included)..... \$5100

1978 LTD 4 Dr. \$2950

1978 F-100 EXPLORER Discount COMPANY DEMO. LOADED..... \$1600

1979 BRONCO Red & Black..... \$9200

1978 Mercury ZEPHYR 4 Dr. V-6, Auto, A/C..... \$5150

1978 SUPER VANS—3 in Stock, Equipped for Family Fun! Discount..... \$1500

Hwy 62/82 Bull, Tx.
Lubbock Phone 763-1435

Transportation

90. Automobiles

"The Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock"

- '74 Regal 4-door..... \$2795
- '73 Dart Swinger 2-door..... \$2795
- '73 Cutlass 2-door..... \$2795
- '74 LeMans 2-door..... \$2695
- '73 Pontiac GP..... \$2695
- '74 Mustang II..... \$2795
- '74 Buick Stationwagon..... \$2795
- '78 Mustang..... \$2795
- '73 Cougar..... \$2795
- '72 F100's..... \$2795
- '71 International Traveler..... \$2795
- '74 Bronco 500 pickup..... \$2795
- '71 Chevy Pickup..... \$2795

Plus several others to choose from!

LUBBOCK AUTO
"The Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock"
See Wayne Camp today
767-2750 10th & Texas

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1976 Buick Elect Limited Custom Cpe Landau Top. Completely Loaded and like new 23,000 miles..... \$695

1973 Buick Elect Limited 4 dr. H.T. Loaded..... \$1995

1974 Chevrolet El Cami no Power and Air..... \$2695

1974 T Bird All Power & 9995

1975 Travel Note 15' Self Contained Travel Trailer Like New..... \$1995

1973 Olds Cutlass 30-2295

preme All Power & Air..... \$2295

THE AUTOMART
1302 19th
763-4553 11-17

Transportation

90. Automobiles

SNODGRASS/MANER AUTO LOANS

See SNODGRASS/MANER CO.

914 Ave. M. 763-5248

WHOLESALE

- 1978 Pontiac LeMans 4-door, 4-cyl., auto..... \$695
- 1976 Dodge Monaco Wagon..... \$1200
- 1972 Pontiac Cal. 2-dr., 1 owner..... \$995

9201 19th
Office 763-2750 763-5248

Transportation

90. Automobiles

western motors
1814 Ave. Q 763-8653

BEAUVILLE VAN
1977 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton, 4-seats, front and rear air, power brakes and steering, tan and yellow, very clean, 12,000 miles, 12 month American Warranty..... \$5895

1977 PONTIAC 2-dr. Bonneville Brougham, white-red power loaded! 12,000 miles or 12 month American Warranty..... \$5995

1977 PONTIAC A.P., loaded and very nice! 13,000 miles..... \$5995

1976 FORD LTD Landa..... \$3895

1976 JEEP C.J.7 Renegade, air, power, nice!..... \$5995

1973 CHEVROLET Camaro LT with Raylar Turbocharger..... \$5500

American Warranty Corporation — Service Policy Available

FINANCING ARRANGED BY WESTERN FINANCE 11-10

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

'79 CORDOBA 56888

THE START OF SOMETHING BIG

Liberal trade-in allowance... In-store financing and insurance. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. 762-4481

Bonner Auto Co.

POLLARD Friendly FORD

WEST TEXAS LEADER IN SALES & SERVICE

ALL NEW 1979 Thunderbird

#4172

Power Steering, Power Brakes, Pect. Air Cond., AM-Radio, Full Wheel Cover, V-8 Engine, Account Paint Stripes, Tinted Glass, Wide Vinyl Inset Body Sid Mold, Automatic Trans.

\$6456

1979 FORD PICKUP

#8142

6 cyl. Long-wide Bed

\$4398

AS IS SPECIALS-GOOD CARS!

"PRICE REFLECTS NO BUILT IN CHARGE FOR WARRANTY" SPECIAL

- 1973 Chevy Cheyenne 1/2 ton Power, Air & Automatic, Sharp Truck..... \$2333
- 1973 Blazer, 454, 4 speed, P.S. P.B., A.C., Sharp 73 Unit in Town "As Is"..... \$3888
- 1974 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 dr., H.T. green, nice car, "AS IS"..... \$2555
- 1975 Ford Biltio Red with Red Leather Interior, Many extras. Great car, "AS IS"..... \$3111
- 1975 Ford Courier P.U. 4 speed..... \$2250

50 Others to Select from "Look at Night All Cars Are Priced On Windshield" Billy's auto sales
762-1144 or 763-3536

WE TOTE THE NOTE AT OUR 18TH & Q LOCATION

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

Lat No. 1 500 Ave. N. Dial 762 5248

- 1977 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., fully equipped, sharp car..... \$4995.00
- 1977 Chev. Nova 4 Dr., Loaded, extra clean..... \$4995.00
- 1974 Cadillac Fleetwood Tailorman 4 Dr., Loaded, nice..... \$4995.00
- 1975 Ford Torino 4 Dr., Loaded, clean..... \$2795.00
- 1973 Buick Station Wagon, 2 seats, only 46,000 miles..... \$2795.00
- 1974 Cougar XR7, Fully equipped, clean car..... \$2795.00
- 1973 Cutlass Supreme Coupe, Loaded, extra clean..... \$2795.00
- 1973 Vega 2 Dr., 400 car has only 15,000 miles..... \$1995.00

Lat No. 2 1978 Texas Ave. Dial 764-1414

- 1975 Pontiac Grand Prix, Loaded, real nice car..... \$2995.00
- 1975 Chev. Nova 2 Dr., six cylinder, standard, nice..... \$2650.00
- 1976 Nova 2 Dr., 1000 car has only 15,000 miles..... \$2650.00
- 1977 Oldsmobile 2 Dr., loaded, only 21,000 miles..... \$4995.00
- 1977 Chev. Low Pickup, like new, has only 1,800 miles..... \$2695.00
- 1973 Olds. Toronado Coupe, Loaded, real nice..... \$2650.00
- 1977 Chrysler LeBaron 4 Dr., Loaded, 21,000 miles..... \$4995.00

SNODGRASS/MANER CO. 11-14

NOTICE: POLLARD FORD IS NOW LEASING 79 NEW CARS & TRUCKS

1977 COURIER SOLD \$3695

1977 RANGER XLT P/U Loaded \$5995

1975 TOYOTA SOLD \$3380

1977 GRANADA 4 dr. Sedan \$4188

We Need Good Clean Used Cars! We'll Give an Extra High Trade-In Allowance on A New Ford! We'll Make You a Pollard Unbeatable Deal!

On Display Over 300 New 1979 Cars & Trucks, In Stock.

OPEN WEEK DAYS UNTIL 7:00 SAT. 5 TILL 6:00
LOOP 209 & MIDLAND
797-3441

"ECONOMICAL & DEPENDABLE"

FLEET CAR SALE VILLA OLDS INVENTORY Is All Shook Up

WE PURCHASED TOO MANY CUTLASS'S FOR LARGE FLEET SOLD AND NOT ALL OF THEM SOLD. THESE SAVINGS CAN NOW BE PASSED ALONG TO YOU.

- 305-V8
- Cruise
- Tilt
- White Walls
- More
- Air
- Automatic
- Clock
- AM Radio
- Much More

Cutlass Supreme Coupe \$6650.00
*Dealer Added Options Extra

IF YOU ARE HAVING COMPANY FOR THANKSGIVING — AND YOU ARE THINKING OF BUYING A NEW CAR AND YOU ARE ONE OF THE 1ST 4 PEOPLE TO TEST DRIVE A NEW OLDS AT VILLA THIS WEEK. YOU WILL WIN A LARGE SMOKED HAM FROM PRATERS.

Bostick Auto Sales

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF NEW 78 & 79 MODEL PICKUPS

- 1978 Buick Station Wagon Brown Tilt, Cruise, Power Window, Door Lock, Air..... \$4,650
- 1976 Chev Van Loaded & Extra Clean 21,000 miles..... \$4,995
- 1978 Chevrolet Silverado Suburban Loaded, Demo..... \$6,400
- 1977 Ford Ranger XLT Pick Up 400 Engine Extra Nice..... \$4,800
- 1977 Olds Regency Fully Loaded Extra Nice..... \$4,500
- 1977 Chevy Blazer 4 Wheel drive Nice & Clean..... \$4,850

Good selection of extra clean used Pickups & Suburbans

Call Gary Bostick
2302 Texas Ave 765-8332

LOADED SEVERAL NEW DATSUN B210 GX's. \$4295

Continental motors 1941 TEXAS 747-4511

STEVE McGAVOCK

PONTIAC — CADILLAC — GMC — TOYOTA

1978 BUICK LIMITED 2-dr. power windows/locks/seats/trunk, AM/FM tape, tilt, cruise, wire wheel covers, brown cloth interior..... \$8895

1978 CADILLAC SEVILLE, gold with leather interior, power windows/locks/seats/trunk, tilt, cruise, AM/FM tape, wire wheel covers, 35,000 miles..... \$9495

1978 OLDS REGENCY air, beige with leather interior, power windows/locks/seats/trunk, tilt, cruise, AM/FM tape, wire wheel covers, 35,000 miles..... \$6495

1977 BUICK REGAL, power steering/brakes, air, automatic, tilt, cruise, AM/FM tape, 26,000 miles, white with red top..... \$5995

1977 TOYOTA CELICA GT Liftback, 5-speed, air, AM/FM stereo, 15,000 miles..... \$5295

3110 Olson Road
Pleasanton, Texas 747-0070

NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY!

CLEARANCE SALE ON ALL USED CARS and PICKUPS!

- 1977 PONTIAC LEANAS WAGON, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering/brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise, power door locks, only 14,500 miles — hurry on this one. No. 9-3010A..... \$5195
- 1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA, V-8, automatic, power, air, good family transportation. No. 8-1103A..... \$2495
- 1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, bucket seats, top seater, landou top, power, air-see this one today! No. 9-5009A..... \$3995
- 1976 IMPALA CHEVROLET 4-door, V-8, automatic, power, air, No. 8-1150A — THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL..... \$3195
- 1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4-door, only 9,000 miles — This car has all the good equipment. No. P617 — ONLY..... \$4995
- 1978 CHEVROLET NOVA 4-door, 6-cyl., automatic, power steering/brakes & more. No. P618..... \$4695
- 1977 N-TON PICKUP, 292 6-cyl., automatic, power steering/brakes, air, auxiliary tank, hitch & more. No. P645A..... \$4395
- 1977 N-TON PICKUP, 330 V-8, automatic, power, air, only 7000 miles. No. 8-7279B..... \$5295
- 1976 CHEVROLET SILVERADO, V-8, automatic, power, air, No. 9-7000A — SPECIAL THIS WEEK..... \$3695
- 1976 FORD SUPER CAB, 460, automatic, power, air, 48,000 miles. No. 9-7062A..... \$4295
- 1976 CHEVROLET SILVERADO, V-8, automatic, power, air, AM/FM radio, rally wheels, auxiliary tank & more. No. 9-7051A..... \$3595
- 1974 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE SUPER N-Ton, V-8, automatic, power, air. No. 9-7061A..... \$2695

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION
KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

SALES MGR. — OLEY YOUNGLOOD
GEORGE DOWNEY, DEAN JORDAN
BRANSEL THOMPSON
BYCHARD JACKSON
GORDON WILSON
GRAY YOUNG

48 MONTH FINANCING GMAC PLAN

LARRY CORBELL TOWN & COUNTRY CHEVROLET
828-6261
U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

Hey Neighbor! Get Your Good Buy From "The Little Ford Guy"

1979 GRANADA 5 dr. Auto Trans, ABS R & T, Fog Light, Air, Tilt, Tinted Glass, Power Steering, Cruise Control, P-Powered Disc Brakes, Tilted Glass, Shined Steel Wheels, Ply-Dover Locks, Lighted Mirrors, 40000 mi. 600.00

NET PRICE \$6058

1979 F100 PKP LWB Auto Trans, Turbine Paint, Koffed Vinyl Trim, Tinted Glass, Oil Bath Air Cleaner, 50000 mi. 500.00

NET PRICE \$15210

CHRYSLER TRADE-INS FOR SALE, TODAY

SMITH FORD-MERCURY SLATON
U.S. 84 BYPASS 828-6291

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION
KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS
Most of our used cars have a 12,000 Mile, One Year Power Train Warranty Available.

- Senny Ritchie
- Max Sachse
- W.W. Thomas
- Bob Galey, Used Car Mgr.
- Buddy Coppus
- Ray Rinker

WHERE YOUR TRADE IS WORTH MORE

Villa Olds

5301 AVENUE Q 747-2974
ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD

ortation
obiles
motors
765-8655
ont and rear air,
allow, very clean,
enty... 5595.
pham, white-red,
month American
5595.
ical 15,000 miles
5595.
3295.
rice... 5595.
with ray-lay
5500
Policy Available
FINANCING 11-18

CARS!
IR WARRANTY"
\$2333
\$3888
\$2555
\$3111
\$2250
it Night
q.
ales
3536
LOCATION

OU.
omatic
k
Radio
h More
CAR
Save
4995
6295
4395
8495
6295
4495
3995
6195
3495
3495
6695

ARTS
e.
ppus
W
ORE

90. Automobiles
For sale, 1973 Buick, 8550, 797-1191, 2017 31st.
1977 NEW Yorker Brougham - 15,795. Will take trade. 795-4330 or 744-5249.
74 NOVA Coupe for sale. AC, PB, AT, low miles. Excellent shape. Call 742-2181. Barn-Dom and 953-1324 after 5. Ask for Mike.
REDY for quick sale! 1976 Olds Delta 88 Royale. 1 Owner! Clean! 792-4771.
1978 FORD Thunderbird loaded, all power, air, moonroof, all the extra's, low mileage, excellent condition. 1 owner. Must sell. Call 797-2202.
1971 4-DR. Ford Galaxy. Good condition. 799-7955.
74 DATSUN 560-2. Loaded, low mileage. 4000. 747-4173, work. 795-6218. home.
FOR SALE: 1977 Triumph Spitfire 1500, excellent condition, 13,000 miles, radial tires, boot and tonneau covers. AM radio, brown. 5395. firm. Call 795-9283 or 745-1011.
1977 PONTIAC Sunbird, V-4, radio, air, power steering. Take over payments. Can be seen at 2120 10th.
1977 TOYOTA Corolla, deluxe sport coupe, automatic, air, AM-FM, 16,000 miles. Call 795-2667 evenings.

90. Automobiles
1960 THUNDERBIRD, Fair condition! Reasonably priced! (1961-1964, Plainview, Texas.
MUST sacrifice! 1976 Monte Carlo, loaded, 27000, 2120 2nd rear, 327-3737 ext. 2644.
1976 MALIBU Classic, AM-FM 8-track stereo, low mileage, excellent condition! Evenings! 792-0855.
74 CORVETTE, white with leather interior, L-82, 1100, stereo air, power brakes, power steering, power windows, new tires and shocks. Must sell this week. Call and make offer. 885-2423.
1974 VW VOLKSWAGON Sunroof, AM-FM stereo CB, good mileage, great buy! 744-3444.
1978 MONTE Carlo. Excellent condition. Fully loaded. Call 795-4941.
CHRYSLER New Yorker, 4 door, 42,000 miles. Excellent condition. one owner. 842-2533.
74 MUSTANG - Rebel! 200, horse 4 speed, 1200 miles, 1190, 364 N. Niler. Call Frank, 747-0186.
1978 DATSUN 280Z, 5 speed, air, 8,000 miles. Still under factory warranty. 797-4967.
1977 LTD 4-door, good condition. 11,000. 747-4164 795-5628 after 6pm.

90. Automobiles
1975 BUICK LeSabre Custom 3-Door. Vinyl top. Loaded! New tires. 8295. 744-9114 evenings.
1976 CHEVETTE, Standard, 4-Door. 27,800 miles. 6288 firm. 595 to appreciate. 508 University 746-638. Joe Ap. 12.
LET Me sell your vehicle! Arnold's Used Cars, 742-4708, 2001 Clovis Road.
1978 280-2, AUTOMATIC, air, cruise, sunroof, immaculate. Day: 747-4417. Night: 792-4963.
1978 AUDI 100LS 4-Door, Air, power, AM-FM stereo, 4-Speed. 3250. 792-7257, 4012 39th.
HERTZ CAR RENTAL
1402 MAIN
USED CAR SALE
1978 Thunderbird... 5595
1978 Fairmont, ZDR & 4DR... 5495
1978 Caprice 4DR... 5375
1978 Monte Carlo... 5375
1978 Malibu ZDR & 4DR... 5375
1978 Camaro... 5325
1978 Regal... 5325
CASH in 5 minutes
FOR CARS & PICKUPS
Snodgrass-Manor Co.
304 Avenue H 763-3248

90. Automobiles
1975 77 3000 2-4-5, 5 speed, chrome, AM-FM, air-conditioning, 16,000 miles, many extras. 8295. 745-5176, 797-7482.
ATTENTION CAR BUYERS!
I CARRY APPROVED
LARGEST AND
LOW PRICES
Which would you rather have?
GENTRY FORD &
MERCURY, INC.
Lubbock, Texas
763-2668
78 EL Dorado, Fully loaded, 7500 miles. 511,750. 797-1542.
IMMEDIATE CASH - For Mustangs, Caprices, Camaros, Mustangs. Call 795-4332.
LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC.
10th & Texas 767-2794
1973 VEGA, White. Good condition! Good work or school car! Reasonable! 763-2721.
WE BUY
CLEAN CARS
JERRY HALL
MONTGOMERY MOTORS
4101 Ave. Q
747-5131
77 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, Hill, cruise, AM-FM tape, vinyl top, loaded, 28,400 miles. Phone 747-7441.
1977 SHIROCCO Camper Edition, 6,000 miles. Milp condition. 792-7012.
1978 DODGE Charger, SE, fully electric, fully loaded, 22,000 miles. 797-1081.
AVIS Fleet sale, 1978 Rental units, to the public, new in progress. Low mileage, well maintained and equipped. Save big dollars. Inspect and drive. Avis Service Center at International Airport. 743-5023. Open 7 days week.
NO CASH DOWN
With Approved Credit
30 nice cars, pickups, sport wagons, station wagons. 77 models through 1978 models. Your choice of any in stock on lot.
PERTSCH MOTOR COMPANY
10th & J
Phone 764-6275
BUDDY BALL
AUTO SALES
4320 Ave. Q
744-2214
77 Olds Custom Supreme Sedan, AT, PS, PB, Air, AM-FM Stereo Tape, Tilt... 5594.88
77 Nova 4-Cyl., PS, PB, Air... 5395.88
77 Ford LTD, 4-Dr, V-6, AT, PS, PB, Air, V-Top, Priced to Sell... 4828.88
75 Cutlass Sup., V-6, AT, PS, PB, Air, 2 in Stock... 5376.88
75 Pontiac Gran Prix, V-6, AT, PS, PB, Air... 5376.88
75 Firebird, V-6, AT, PS, PB, Air... 5395.88
30 CARS & PICKUPS TO CHOOSE FROM
Some Financing & Rental Service Available

90. Automobiles
BUDGET
USED CARS
7 - 77 Grand Prix... 763-1661
N. Guitt & M. Loop 299
NATIONAL
CAR RENTAL
1977 & 1978
USED CARS
REAL SHARP
LOW MILEAGE
1978 & 1979
KELLEY NINKLE
15355 YOUNG CAR
And more of them!
See Wayne Camp Today!
"Obtain Auto Home to Lubbock"
Lubbock Auto Co., Inc.
10th & Texas
767-2794
IMMEDIATE CASH - For Mustangs, Caprices, Camaros, Mustangs. Call 795-4332.
See Wayne Camp Today!
"Obtain Auto Home to Lubbock"
Lubbock Auto Co., Inc.
10th & Texas
767-2794
1978 CAMARO, Silver with black interior. Loaded. Low mileage. 763-7441.
WIFE Need a car? 1975 Fiat, great gas mileage. Good shape. 895. 743-647.
78 MERCEDES-BENZ 300E SL, loaded, electrical sunroof, AM-FM stereo, excellent condition. 57500 firm. 216-744-8093. 347-5714.
FOR Sale 1975 Chevrolet Custom Coupe, very clean, air & power. Call 745-2763.
CASH
In 5 minutes
for cars and pickups.
SNODGRASS MANOR, CO.
304 AVE H. DIAL 763-3248.
DOUBLE SHOT - 1976 Pinto station wagon, economical family car with air conditioner and cruise control. Will consider trade-ins. 11495. 345-1517.
74 CAMARO, CB, FM 8 track, 41,000 miles, custom paint job. 13484. Call 795-7772.
1974 LTD, Good condition, Cheap. 795-2806. 747-0166.
SOUTHWEST Lubbock - Small offices available. Zoned for used car sales. 763-2171.
1973 MERCURY Marquis Brougham, 4 door, 48,000 miles. 1975, 4800 firm. 795-8977.
74 Toyota Wagon. Good tires. Runs good. Extra clean. Priced to sell now! Complete new home-up. See at 2110 7th. Call 799-4537.
1977 PONTIAC LeMans Coupe, 51,000 miles, 1975, consider trade or pickup. 745-1157.
75 BUICK Century Sedan - air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM, electric windows, very clean. 53, 795-7453.
'65 CORVAIR - runs well. Many extras! Good condition. 589 or make offer. 799-7166.
LOW Mileage, 1973 Mercury Brougham four door, loaded, excellent clean, uses regular gasoline. Excellent family or road car. Call 799-2744 after 6pm.
78 NOVA, silver, 4 door, 4 cylinder, air radio. Call 792-3215. Between 8-5. Monday through Friday.
1976 MERCURY Marquis, 38,700 miles, 53,280. AM-FM tape player, cruise control. Call after 6:30 PM. 745-4291 or 797-9728.
1984 DODGE Patina Station Wagon, 4 door, 48,000 miles. 1975, 4800 firm. Best offer. 795-1368. After 7pm.
AUDI 100 LS - 1975. Low mileage, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Excellent condition. 54888. 795-7071.

90. Automobiles
78 GRAND Sedan, 4 passenger, 8 track, low miles. 24100. 763-2668.
1979 T-BIRD 3000, Call 763-8440 or 763-2668 for details.
1978 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, automatic, vinyl top, air, cruise, 28000 or best offer. See 28, 216-744-8093 or 347-5714.
77 HAVERICK, standard, white, perfect condition, 16,000 miles, air, cruise, no air. Good school or extra car. Great gas mileage. 5295. 797-2672.
FOR Sale, 1976 Buick LeSabre, 5 door hardtop with leather vinyl roof, air power, stereo extras. Excellent condition. 685-4651.
FOR Sale or Trade - 72 Buick Skylark, 200 power steering, AM-FM stereo, cruise, clean. 795-2668. 3818 45th.
FOR Sale 1975 Ford Granada, new Firestone 721 tires, individual rear disc brakes, 24000 miles, AM-FM stereo, 251 engine, 41,000 miles, good condition. 5375. Please call 842-4623 after 5PM.
GOOD school car or second car. 1973 Ford Torino, needs work. 2285. 216-744-8093. Best offer. 792-1081. D 40th anytime after 5PM.
1977 SILVER 280-2, 20,000 miles, automatic, air, Chery. Call: 886-2742. 216-744-8093.
1977 TOYOTA 4-door, automatic, air conditioned, 744-8522, 747-2712, Johnny.
1977 CAN AM, Tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo, low mileage. Call after 6PM. 795-2668.
1973 VW SportBug, 7,500 but good condition. 5195. 799-2225 after 6.
FOR SALE: 1974 Chevrolet Impala Station wagon, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, clean. Call 1126. Call 799-4442 or see at 2110 7th.
78 TRIUMPH TR8, excellent condition, only 17,000 miles. 347-0948, after 5PM, weekdays.
FOR Sale 1977 Malibu Classic. See 216-744-8093. 347-5714. 745-4291.
1976 AMC Pacer DL, Must sacrifice for 12800 or best offer. 744-3220.
71 DODGE Challenger, good school car. Call me at 792-1081. 216-744-8093.
1977 LTD, 4-Dr, V-6, AT, PS, PB, Air, V-Top, Priced to Sell... 4828.88
1975 Cutlass Sup., V-6, AT, PS, PB, Air, 2 in Stock... 5376.88
75 Pontiac Gran Prix, V-6, AT, PS, PB, Air... 5376.88
75 Firebird, V-6, AT, PS, PB, Air... 5395.88
30 CARS & PICKUPS TO CHOOSE FROM
Some Financing & Rental Service Available

90. Automobiles
1978 PONTIAC Sunbird, 4 door, 42,000 miles. Excellent condition. one owner. 842-2533.
1978 DATSUN 280Z, 5 speed, air, 8,000 miles. Still under factory warranty. 797-4967.
1977 LTD 4-door, good condition. 11,000. 747-4164 795-5628 after 6pm.
1978 MONTE Carlo. Excellent condition. Fully loaded. Call 795-4941.
CHRYSLER New Yorker, 4 door, 42,000 miles. Excellent condition. one owner. 842-2533.
74 MUSTANG - Rebel! 200, horse 4 speed, 1200 miles, 1190, 364 N. Niler. Call Frank, 747-0186.
1978 DATSUN 280Z, 5 speed, air, 8,000 miles. Still under factory warranty. 797-4967.
1977 LTD 4-door, good condition. 11,000. 747-4164 795-5628 after 6pm.

90. Automobiles
1978 DATSUN 280Z, 5 speed, air, 8,000 miles. Still under factory warranty. 797-4967.
1977 LTD 4-door, good condition. 11,000. 747-4164 795-5628 after 6pm.

90. Automobiles
1978 DATSUN 280Z, 5 speed, air, 8,000 miles. Still under factory warranty. 797-4967.
1977 LTD 4-door, good condition. 11,000. 747-4164 795-5628 after 6pm.

USEFUL CARS PRICED RIGHT AT FENNER'S PLACE
LORENZO BRYANT - FRANK SMITH - A.L. WATSON - 747-4461
77 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Brougham 4-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, air conditioner, tilt-telescopic steering wheel, AM/FM radio with tape deck, speed control, Spinaker White finish, vinyl top. \$6495
78 CHRYSLER CORDOBA has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, AM/FM radio, Spinaker White finish, vinyl top and 4,000 mileage. \$6250
75 DODGE 1/2-TON CLUB CAB PICKUP has TorqueFlite, V-8 engine, power steering and braking, Blue and White finish. \$3195
73 PLYMOUTH DUSTER has G-6 engine, TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Inca Gold finish, vinyl top. \$2995
77 CHEVROLET LUV Pickup has '4' engine, 4-speed transmission, power brakes, White finish and 9,000 mileage. \$3995
76 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Brougham 2-door hardtop has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, power control of windows and door locks, air conditioner, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM radio with tape deck, White finish, vinyl top. \$3995
76 FORD ELITE has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, AM/FM radio with tape deck, Blue finish, vinyl top. \$4395
77 FORD GRANADA 2-door has 'W' engine, automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, AM/FM radio with tape deck, White finish and 17,000 mileage. \$4595
77 CHRYSLER Town & Country 9-passenger station wagon has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, air conditioner, tilt-telescopic steering wheel, AM/FM radio with CB, luggage rack, Jasmine Yellow finish. \$4450
AH! The '78s are here! See 'em!
LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES
IN-STORE FINANCING & INSURANCE
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday thru
Saturday
Fenner Tube Co.
THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q.

77 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, Hill, cruise, AM-FM tape, vinyl top, loaded, 28,400 miles. Phone 747-7441.
1977 SHIROCCO Camper Edition, 6,000 miles. Milp condition. 792-7012.
1978 DODGE Charger, SE, fully electric, fully loaded, 22,000 miles. 797-1081.
AVIS Fleet sale, 1978 Rental units, to the public, new in progress. Low mileage, well maintained and equipped. Save big dollars. Inspect and drive. Avis Service Center at International Airport. 743-5023. Open 7 days week.
NO CASH DOWN
With Approved Credit
30 nice cars, pickups, sport wagons, station wagons. 77 models through 1978 models. Your choice of any in stock on lot.
PERTSCH MOTOR COMPANY
10th & J
Phone 764-6275
BUDDY BALL
AUTO SALES
4320 Ave. Q
744-2214
77 Olds Custom Supreme Sedan, AT, PS, PB, Air, AM-FM Stereo Tape, Tilt... 5594.88
77 Nova 4-Cyl., PS, PB, Air... 5395.88
77 Ford LTD, 4-Dr, V-6, AT, PS, PB, Air, V-Top, Priced to Sell... 4828.88
75 Cutlass Sup., V-6, AT, PS, PB, Air, 2 in Stock... 5376.88
75 Pontiac Gran Prix, V-6, AT, PS, PB, Air... 5376.88
75 Firebird, V-6, AT, PS, PB, Air... 5395.88
30 CARS & PICKUPS TO CHOOSE FROM
Some Financing & Rental Service Available

77 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, Hill, cruise, AM-FM tape, vinyl top, loaded, 28,400 miles. Phone 747-7441.
1977 SHIROCCO Camper Edition, 6,000 miles. Milp condition. 792-7012.
1978 DODGE Charger, SE, fully electric, fully loaded, 22,000 miles. 797-1081.
AVIS Fleet sale, 1978 Rental units, to the public, new in progress. Low mileage, well maintained and equipped. Save big dollars. Inspect and drive. Avis Service Center at International Airport. 743-5023. Open 7 days week.
NO CASH DOWN
With Approved Credit
30 nice cars, pickups, sport wagons, station wagons. 77 models through 1978 models. Your choice of any in stock on lot.
PERTSCH MOTOR COMPANY
10th & J
Phone 764-6275
BUDDY BALL
AUTO SALES
4320 Ave. Q
744-2214
77 Olds Custom Supreme Sedan, AT, PS, PB, Air, AM-FM Stereo Tape, Tilt... 5594.88
77 Nova 4-Cyl., PS, PB, Air... 5395.88
77 Ford LTD, 4-Dr, V-6, AT, PS, PB, Air, V-Top, Priced to Sell... 4828.88
75 Cutlass Sup., V-6, AT, PS, PB, Air, 2 in Stock... 5376.88
75 Pontiac Gran Prix, V-6, AT, PS, PB, Air... 5376.88
75 Firebird, V-6, AT, PS, PB, Air... 5395.88
30 CARS & PICKUPS TO CHOOSE FROM
Some Financing & Rental Service Available

77 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, Hill, cruise, AM-FM tape, vinyl top, loaded, 28,400 miles. Phone 747-7441.
1977 SHIROCCO Camper Edition, 6,000 miles. Milp condition. 792-7012.
1978 DODGE Charger, SE, fully electric, fully loaded, 22,000 miles. 797-1081.
AVIS Fleet sale, 1978 Rental units, to the public, new in progress. Low mileage, well maintained and equipped. Save big dollars. Inspect and drive. Avis Service Center at International Airport. 743-5023. Open 7 days week.
NO CASH DOWN
With Approved Credit
30 nice cars, pickups, sport wagons, station wagons. 77 models through 1978 models. Your choice of any in stock on lot.
PERTSCH MOTOR COMPANY
10th & J
Phone 764-6275
BUDDY BALL
AUTO SALES
4320 Ave. Q
744-2214
77 Olds Custom Supreme Sedan, AT, PS, PB, Air, AM-FM Stereo Tape, Tilt... 5594.88
77 Nova 4-Cyl., PS, PB, Air... 5395.88
77 Ford LTD, 4-Dr, V-6, AT, PS, PB, Air, V-Top, Priced to Sell... 4828.88
75 Cutlass Sup., V-6, AT, PS, PB, Air, 2 in Stock... 5376.88
75 Pontiac Gran Prix, V-6, AT, PS, PB, Air... 5376.88
75 Firebird, V-6, AT, PS, PB, Air... 5395.88
30 CARS & PICKUPS TO CHOOSE FROM
Some Financing & Rental Service Available

PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY
NOVEMBER
Clearance
FINAL CLOSEOUT ON 1978 MODELS
"ONLY 29 UNITS LEFT"
15 LEFT (GOING FAST)
SEE THESE UNBELIEVABLE PRICES
1978 Lincoln Continental 1998 Executive Deme Starting at \$11,500
1978 Lincoln Versailles 19049 Starting at \$9799
1978 Cougar K8646 Executive Deme Starting at \$5498
1978 Monarch 89905 Starting at \$5200
1978 Zephyr Z-7 281060 Starting at \$4430
SAFE BUY USED CARS
1978 Continental Mark V Midweight Blue/White, 11,000 Miles, Nice 11,895
1978 Jeep CJ5 4x4 10,000 Miles 5,595
1977 Datsun King Cab Air Cond. 11,000 Miles 4,295
1976 Chevrolet Chevette, 21,000, Good Economy 2,395
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. Moon Roof, Leather on the extras, 23,000 Miles 8,995
1976 Ford Elite 2 dr., Auto., Trans., P.S., Air 4,295
1975 Oldsmobile Regency 4 dr. Loaded with Equipment 66,000 Miles 3,495
1977 Ford LTD 4 dr. Twin Comfort Seats, Speed Control, 20,000 Miles 4,650
1975 Chrysler Cordeba 2 dr. Silver with Red Velour A.T., P.S., P.B. Air, Steering 3,295
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
1976 Continental Mark IV Loaded with Equipment, 29,000 Miles 7,995
1975 Buick Limited 4 dr. Loaded with Equipment 55,000 Miles 3,795
1976 Ford LTD 4 dr. Auto Trans., P.S., Air, 59,000 Miles 2,995
1974 Ford Elite 2 dr., Auto. Trans. P.S., P.B. Air Cond., 63,000 Miles 2,595
1976 Ford Country Squire Wagon Rear Seats, Stereo, Cruise, Air, 51,000 Miles 3,495
1972 Marquis Brougham 4 dr. Loaded, 49,000 Miles 1,595
George Dale, Monroe Joffcoat, Wayne Waters, Ted Jenkins, Ray Mack, Greg Davis, Ramon Baranski
Pioneer LINCOLN MERCURY
LOOK FOR A UJKA 793-2311
Open 8 to 6 M-F
Open 8 to 3:30, Sat.
11-17

LET'S TALK
TURKEY
1978
DEMO SALE
(FREE TURKEY
With the purchase
of any 1978 Demo
Good thru 11-22-78.)
(SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS)
1978 Caprice 4 dr, #80122 Silver Two Tone List 8209.95 Sale Price \$6795
1978 Impala Coupe #80149 Lt. Blue List 7019.95 Sale Price \$5865
1978 Impala 4 Dr. #80279 White List 6997.95 Sale Price \$5855
1978 Monte Carlo #81199 Camel Met. List 6853.00 Sale Price \$5825
1978 Malibu Classic #82110 4 Dr. Lt. Camel List 7394.54 Sale Price \$6285
1979 CHEVETTE
25 MPG CITY & HWY.
#96019 Red/Red Interior
SALE PRICE
\$4775
#1 IN LUBBOCK FOR 23 STRAIGHT YEARS
modern
chevrolet
41st & Ave. Q 747-3211
Keep that new car running like new.
Be sure to visit our service & parts
department for genuine GM Parts.
GM QUALITY
SERVICE/PARTS
11-17

1978 DATSUN 280Z, 5 speed, air, 8,000 miles. Still under factory warranty. 797-4967.
1977 LTD 4-door, good condition. 11,000. 747-4164 795-5628 after 6pm.
1978 MONTE Carlo. Excellent condition. Fully loaded. Call 795-4941.
CHRYSLER New Yorker, 4 door, 42,000 miles. Excellent condition. one owner. 842-2533.
74 MUSTANG - Rebel! 200, horse 4 speed, 1200 miles, 1190, 364 N. Niler. Call Frank, 747-0186.
1978 DATSUN 280Z, 5 speed, air, 8,000 miles. Still under factory warranty. 797-4967.
1977 LTD 4-door, good condition. 11,000. 747-4164 795-5628 after 6pm.

1978 DATSUN 280Z, 5 speed, air, 8,000 miles. Still under factory warranty. 797-4967.
1977 LTD 4-door, good condition. 11,000. 747-4164 795-5628 after 6pm.



FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL



Are you interested in Agri-Business?

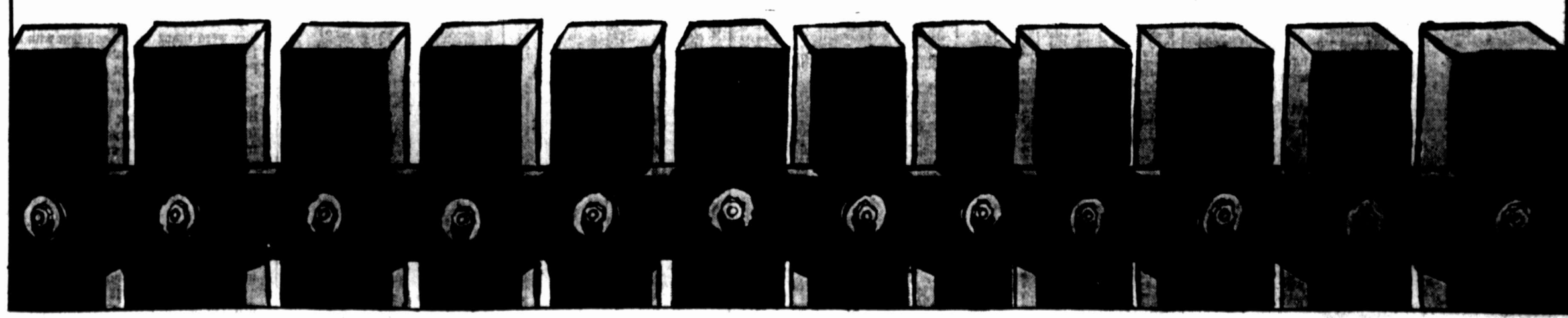
Check these Agriculture related classifications

- | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| 42. Farm Equipment | 78. Farms-Ranches |
| 43. Feed, Seed, Grain | 91. Pk Up-Van-Jeep |
| 44. Livestock | 92. Trucks, Trailers |
| 45. Poultry | 95. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups |
| 46. Auction | |

Wherever you live, whatever your needs, shopping the Want Ads is smart.
Where else can you get such a wide variety of choices so quickly?

To Place a Want Ad, call 762-8821

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified It Works!





You like football?



Want to hear...

FUNNY BUSINESS

HEN OF THE PRESIDENT TO THE EVEN

ROG ROLES 11-7

NANCY

MY WEIRDO COMING TO

THE WIZARD C

GOBBLE PEASANTS OF ALL C

EEK AND MEE

WELL BO

SORRY I'M L THE BATTLE HEAD WEN

PEANUTS

11-7

TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

Mart Gains Despite Indications

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved broadly higher today in quiet trading despite indications that the rising cost of credit is far from its peak.

At noon, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial was ahead by 2.34 at 796.52. Advances led declines by better than 4-1 among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

A few major New York and regional banks earlier this week had raised their prime lending rate 1/4 point to 11 percent. Today, the higher rate spread to Citibank — usually the pace-setter in interest-rate moves — and others. In Singapore, meanwhile, Bank of America Vice Chairman Leland S. Prussia predicted a 12 percent prime rate within six months.

Higher interest rates — traditionally a stock market depressant — are seen by the Federal Reserve as a weapon against inflation because they can cut consumer demand. Some indication the tighter-money moves might be working was given by the latest weekly money supply figures, which showed a moderate \$1.1 billion gain even though loan demand remains heavy.

Boeing was down 1/4 at 82 1/2. Sears Roebuck was unchanged at 54 1/4. Oils were higher following several favorable brokerage-house and news reports, with Exxon up 1/4 at 49 1/4 and Texaco ahead by 1/4 at 22 1/4.

The NYSE's composite index rose 28 to 52.37, at the American Stock Exchange, the market value index gained 1.57 to 142.60.

New York Stock List

Table listing various New York Stock Exchange stocks with columns for stock name, price, and change. Includes symbols like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investment companies with columns for company name, price, and change. Includes symbols like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

Jurors Meet In Trial Of CIA Clerk

By ROBERT LEE ZIMMER
HAMMOND, Ind. (AP) — A U.S. District Court jury, stymied in its first deliberating session, resumed efforts today to reach a verdict in the espionage trial of William Kampiles, a former CIA clerk accused of selling a top-secret satellite manual to a Soviet agent.

After about 5 1/2 hours of deliberations Thursday night and early this morning, jury members recessed until 9:30 a.m. when they returned from their hotel to resume discussions.

In closing arguments Thursday, Kampiles' attorney, Michael Monaco, said the government had failed to prove his client stole a top secret document or sold it to the Soviets.

"Their entire case rests on statements elicited from Mr. Kampiles," said Monaco, referring to Kampiles' Aug. 15 confession.

Kampiles has recanted the confession "I never had any classified documents in my possession — ever," Kampiles testified. But he offered no explanation for why he confessed to the FBI.

But U.S. Attorney David Reidy has portrayed Kampiles as a young man who tried to take a shortcut to his goal of being a double agent. He sold one of the United States' top secrets to the Soviet Union," Reidy said.

The 23-year-old former CIA clerk is accused of stealing a copy of a top-secret technical manual for the KH-11 satellite surveillance system. Using photographs from outer space, the system monitors troop and equipment movements. The government contends he sold the document to a Russian embassy official in Athens during a trip there in 1978.

The defense contends Kampiles — who worked for the CIA from March to November 1977 — hoped the CIA would hire him as a double agent if he could fool the Russians into thinking he was on their side.

The final witness in the case was Jacqueline Cooper, a CIA employee who worked with Kampiles.

She told the court that about four months after Kampiles was alleged to have stolen the KH-11 manual, she saw a KH-11 document in the office where they worked.

On cross-examination, she said she could not be sure whether it was the missing KH-11 manual or a document known as a KH-11 handbook.

Livestock

AMARILLO (AP) — Panhandle area cattle market trade for the week of 11-15-78. Beef trade steady. Panhandle, Western Oklahoma and New Mexico.

No sales at class fresh beef reported. Packers reported fair interest in the close, but clear gain very complete.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Livestock quotations Friday.

Hogs: 3,000; barrows and gilts active 50 to 1.00 higher, instances 1.25 to 1.50 up. Most advance on weights over 240 lb. U.S. 1-25, 200-240 lb. 49.00-50.00; U.S. 1-25, 240-280 lb. 48.00-49.00, some 49.10; Iowa, 400-450 lb. firm to 2.5 higher, 450-480 lb. 73.75-75.00, instance 1.00 higher; 325-400 lb. 40-41.25, a few 41.50.

Cattle and calves: 4,000; not enough trade for any slaughter class to establish market.

Sheep: none.

USDA: estimated receipts Monday: 10,000 hogs, 5,500 and sheep.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Cattle and calves Friday. Slaughter steers and heifers moderately active.

Down-Jones

STOCKS
10 Industrials 796.52-3.34
20 Transportation 796.52-3.34
15 Utilities 796.52-3.34
10 Bonds 796.52-3.34
10 Public Utilities 796.52-3.34
10 Industrials 796.52-3.34

70C Stock

Quotations from the NASD are representative of the 70C stock market. Prices are approximate. Prices do not include retail market mark-down or commission.

STOCKS
10 Industrials 796.52-3.34
20 Transportation 796.52-3.34
15 Utilities 796.52-3.34
10 Bonds 796.52-3.34
10 Public Utilities 796.52-3.34
10 Industrials 796.52-3.34

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume.

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume.

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume.

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume.

Educator Notes Concern Over Test Standards

By CHARLES S. ALDINGER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — State legislatures and local school boards should be extremely careful in their rush toward minimum competency testing of grammar and high school students, an education specialist said today.

It is good to set standards for students, Philip R. Rever told a National Academy of Sciences committee studying the problem of testing in all segments of American society.

But there is increasing concern about the growth of minimum competency testing in cases where the ability and advancement of the student is decided strictly on test results. Grades, teacher evaluation and other factors should be considered.

Rever, testifying on behalf of the American College Testing Program, said some 40 states have developed minimum competency tests, many of them because of a disturbing lack of basic reading and writing skills among young Americans.

The 21-member Committee on Ability Testing heard a number of speakers on testing at the symposium on the effectiveness of comparison tests and whether they are equally fair to all who take them.

Many critics have charged that aptitude, intelligence, achievement and other standardized tests are aimed at white, middle-class Americans.

The committee, headed by Yale graduate school Dean Wendell Garner, will study standardized testing for more than a year and report on how — and to what extent — such tests can evaluate individuals in education and employment.

Mishap Injures Two City Men

Two Lubbock men remained hospitalized today from injuries sustained Thursday when the small pickup truck in which they were riding was in collision with a 1973 Chevrolet Impala about 8:15 p.m. at Parkway Drive and Quirt Avenue.

Danny Love, 22, of 2307 E. 3rd St. was listed in satisfactory condition today at Health Sciences Center Hospital with a fractured femur suffered when he was trapped between the seat and dashboard of the truck. Fire Department rescue workers, using the "Jaws of Life," pulled Love from the wreckage in about five minutes.

The driver of the truck, 40-year-old Edmund Turner, also of 2307 E. 3rd St., was scheduled for surgery for head and neck injuries today at Highland Hospital.

J.D. Gant, 51, of 2213 E. 7th St., the driver of the car, was not seriously hurt.



From the sports team that always wins...

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 762-8844

Meet I Of erk

ZIMMER
— A U.S. Dis-
in its first delib-
efforts today to
spionage trial of
CIA clerk ac-
secret satellite

of deliberations
ly this morning,
until 9:30 a.m.,
m their hotel to

Thursday, Kam-
Monico, said the
prove his client
ent or sold it to

is on statements
ies," said Moni-
Aug. 15 confes-

the confession
ed documents in
Kamples testu-
explanation for
FBI.

AVI Ready has
young man who
to his goal of
e sold one of the
ts to the Soviet

CIA clerk is ac-
of a top-secret
KH-11 satellite
ng photographs
system monitors
movements. The
sold the docu-
assy official in
e in 1978

ampiles — who
March to Nov-
CIA would re-
gent if he could
nking he was on

the case was
employee who

hat about four
was alleged to
annual, she saw
office where they

she said she
her it was the
or a document
book.

Notes

Over

dards

LDINGER
— State legisla-
boards should be
eir rush toward
esting of gram-
dents, an educa-

standards for stu-
told a National
committee studying
all segments of

g concern about
competency test-
ability and adv-
is decided strict-
teacher evalua-
should be consi-

behalf of the
g Program, said
oloid minimum
of them because
asic reading and
ng Americans.

uttee on Ability
of speakers on
m on the effects
and whether to
o all who take

arged that apti-
ement and other
aimed at white.

ed by Yale gradu-
ell Garner, will
g for more than
y — and to what
evaluate individ-
employment.

volving millions
at least partly on
they include as-
sents to remedial
admission to col-
leges and appren-
d military as-

injuries
Men

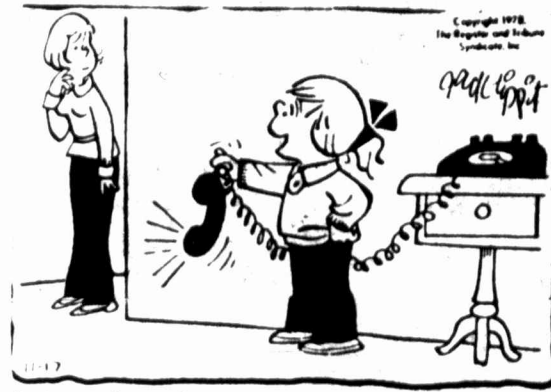
ained hospital-
sustained Thurs-
up truck in which
collision with a
boat 8:15 p.m. at
Avenue.

77 E. 2nd St. was
dition today at
Hospital with a
nd when he was
at and dashboard
partment rescue
s of Life," pulled
e in about five

40-year-old Ed-
77 E. 2nd St., was
r head and neck
Hospital.

3 E. 7th St., the
seriously hurt.

AMY By Lubbeck's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPI



"Wanta hear Rosemary tap dance in her new tap shoes?"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Wanderer
 6. Hickory
 11. Beloved of Aphrodite
 13. Chalcedony
 14. Pique
 15. Recipient
 16. Beverage
 17. Cliche
 19. "Our Gal"
 20. Consumed
 22. Astute
 24. Exercise
 27. Shrew
 29. Elder
 31. Wherewithal
 32. Baseball term
 33. Controlled
 35. Tumor suffix
 37. Set
 38. Half boot
 41. Coral reef
 43. Sucking fish
 45. Kentucky college
 46. Set's slayer
 47. Analyze
 48. Greek pillar

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

DOWN

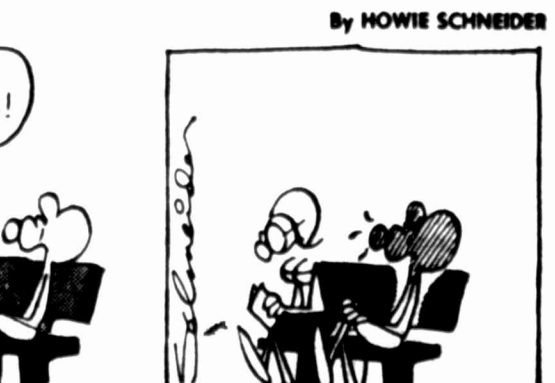
1. Hottentot
2. Land held in fee simple
3. Breakwater
4. Cuckoo
5. Hitler was one
6. Highwayman
7. Personalities
8. Game
9. Ribald
10. By birth
12. Capital
18. Induce
20. Bombyx
21. Obacure
23. Time units: abbr.
24. Compass point
25. Dryness: Medical
26. Chams
28. Glowing
30. Runner
31. Indonesian island
36. Epithet of Athena
38. Study
39. Seed coating
40. Example
41. Camel's hair cloth
42. Ballad
44. Catcher's glove

Part time 32 minutes AP Newsfeatures 11/17

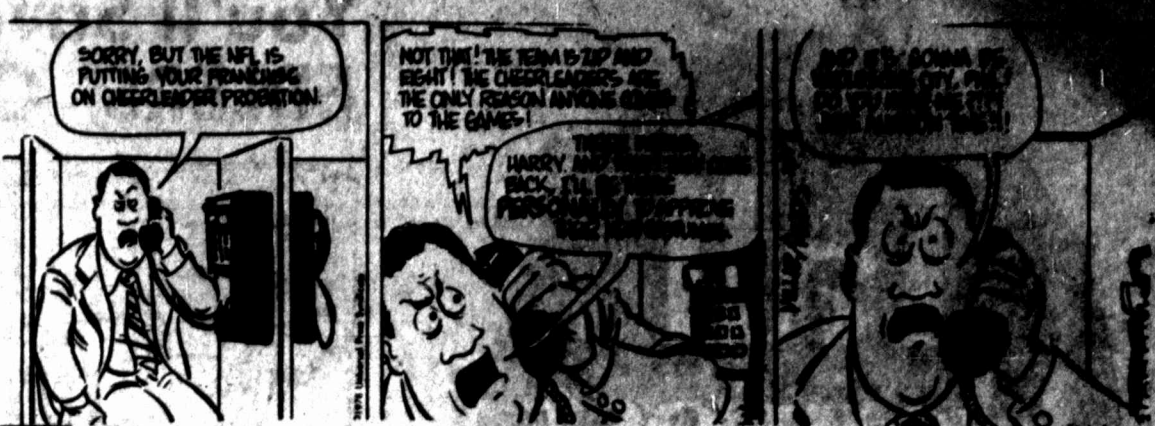
DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



TANK MAMAMAMA



FRED BASSET



ANDY CAPP



THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



JUDGE PARKER



REX MORGAN, M.D.



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



Fall Harvest Sale

You'll Save 20 to 40% Now At EDLERS On Quality Home Furnishings



Select From Over 100 Chairs on Our Floor Now!

SERTA PERFECT SLEEPER BEDDING SETS AT FABULOUS SAVINGS!

- TWINSET**
REG. '\$259'
\$159
- FULL SET**
REG. '\$319'
\$206
- QUEEN SET**
REG. '\$399'
\$259
- KING SET**
REG. '\$529'
\$364



Wallsaver By Action
Division of Lane
You'll Love the deep tufted foam back and rich look of the the Expanded Vinyl cover on this Beauty. Operates only inches from the wall

Reg. \$179.95
\$149

WALLAWAY
Berkline
All Nylon Scotchguard Covered in Toast, Gold, or Rust Colors. 40" tall Back

Reg. \$249.95
\$199

WALL SAVER BY ACTION
Division of Lane
Handsome, slim profile, the chair that has it all. Deep foam comfort slim elegant styling

Reg. \$224.95
\$189

WALLAWAY BY BERKLINE
Real man sized comfort in a tall back 100% nylon upholstered chair reversible seat cushion.

Reg. \$359.95
\$299

DEEP FOAM COMFORT
Tufted back Wallsaver by Action Magazine holder on side in sand or Brown herculon cover.

Reg. \$189.95
\$159

WALLAWAY BY BERKLINE
100% Acrylic velvet cover in rich brown, gold, green or rust colors. Armcovers reversible Seat cushions

Reg. \$349.95
\$279

WALLSAVER BY ACTION
Beautiful Contour shaped back with heavy foam padded back-arms, and seat. Covered in rich burgandy or fawn fur acrylic fabric

Reg. \$329.95
\$249

ROCKING LOUNGER
By Action 100% Nylon Upholstery in gold, brown, or green, solid colors. In additional styles

Reg. \$299.95
\$239

GREAT REDUCTIONS ON SLEEP SOFAS

QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER SECTIONAL



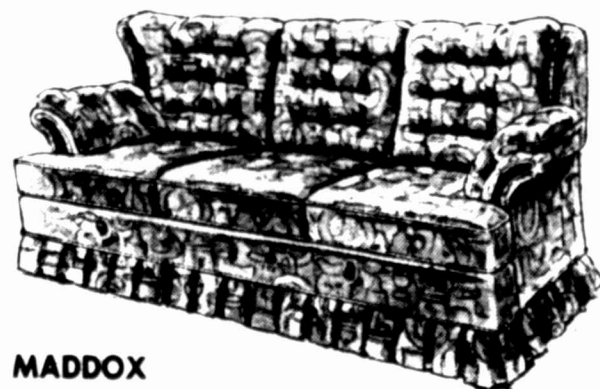
2-Pc. sweeping Sectional with queen size sleeper built in
Reg. \$819.95
\$659

The sofa section is 83", matching sleeper section if 76". Reversible seat cushions, 7 loose back pillows, and 2 arm bolsters. Overall 110" x 76" Herculon Cover



KROEHLER
Queen size sleeper sofa and matching Swivel Rocker
Heavy Herculon tweed look cover in olive colors. Pillow attached arms perfect to lie on.
Only 2 in stock.

2 Pc. Suite
Reg. \$969.95
\$647



MADDOX
Queen size sleeper sofa
Beautiful Center pattern floral cover. 100% nylon -Scotchguard protected, colors are earthtoned with beige back ground. Very pleasing look with reversible seat cushions
1 only

Reg. \$649.95
\$417



MAYO
FULL SIZE SLEEPER SOFA

100% Nylon Scotchguard cover in brown or natural Earthtones colors
2 each in stock
Reg. \$369.95
\$269



20' x 48" Walnut or Maple Desk Formica® top-4 deep drawers-vertical file system-lock and center drawer.

\$229

20' x 40" Roll Top Desk with Formica® top. Dark Pine or Maple finish. 7 drawers total.

\$239



36' x 48" Oval Solid Top-High Pressure Laminated-Table with four mates chairs. Dark Pine finish.

\$199

Contemporary Style Plank Top Formica® Lock Table, six heavy natural finish all wood chairs with Herculon® padded seats.

\$449



Beautiful 4 piece Bedroom-All Wood construction with high pressure laminated tops. Double dresser, mirror, full or queen size headboard, 1-night stand, chest. \$219.

REG. '\$659'
\$499



1 1/2 BLOCKS EAST OF AVE. Q

1508 34th

1 1/2 BLOCKS EAST OF AVE. Q

Re
Exec
"Mike Ford
turned two
"We've got to
Dockery an
ers will be p
here Saturda
and his Raid
that makes t
man from Me
Ford, the 2
erback, will
Stadium for
his size, Ford
to the goal is
Ford, the p
producer and
reason that t
Es
In
By
Avalan
Since, the
Plains this
Matador fan
dering how
would affect
in tonight's
Canyon again
Kickoff is
brought Stad
Thus, for
cado coach
"Whether cl
snow, the w
of the field.
Other city
schedules t
hosting Plain
Hereford.
Anyways, h
er into acco
play for Cany
"We're no
said Kelley,
on some new
What migh
Smiled K
doing them
they would
tors."
When pre
mentor wou
What Kell
Matadors w
the sweeps.
Kelley, ho
situations E
the sweep.
"It's not s
and butter p
of years ago
five plays."
Well, if th
is coming, w
cessful?"
"I believe
said Kelley.
number of f
Estacado's
concerns Ca
"We're no
play everyt
hoping that
break. If we
drives, then
selves."
After watc
he can reme
something t
"They ha
game," said
and 40-yard
shot for him
weeks ago, h
The name
ring to is E
Estacado's
"Canyon li
the veer,"
that will ha
back Jeff V
Parente an
Much of the
fense lackie
So, Estacado
ball mostly o
"Oh, no."
good passer
yards. He al
recting they
However,
his counterp
"We're no
cy," said Wr
and run righ

Raiders Entertain Ponies

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor
"Mike Ford?" said Rex Dockery, as he turned two words into a question. "We've got to score some points to win."
Dockery and his Texas Tech Red Raiders will be playing more than one man here Saturday afternoon. But, Dockery and his Raiders know that the one man that makes the SMU team go is the young man from Mesquite.
Ford, the 225-pound sophomore quarterback, will lead the Mustangs into Jones Stadium for a 2 p.m. battle, and despite his size, Ford thinks the shortest distance to the goal is through the air.
Ford, the nation's No. 1 total offense producer and No. 2 passer, is the prime reason that the Mustangs are 4-1 for the

season, have tied Ohio State, scared Penn State and turned the SMU program into a contender.
And, the Ford-led Mustangs will be out to keep Texas Tech from extending its winning streak. At the same time, Tech will be out to prevent the Mustangs from reaching a winning record this year.
This team confrontation, as well as some individual battles, are the reasons

more than 47,000 fans are expected to crowd into Jones Stadium for the game.
Tech will come into the game with a 5-3 record, and it has won its last four in a row. SMU is 4-1 and reaching for its first winning season under coach Ron Meyer. There are even some rumors of a bowl bid.
But, to prevent the Ford machine from flying out of Jones Stadium, Dockery

said, "We have to play ball control. We have to keep the football away from him."
"Defensively, we have improved, and we've made some strides. But, we can't get discouraged if they complete some passes. We can't lose confidence and start making mistakes."
"If we make some mistakes in our own end of the field, then they are in better position to score."
Dockery was speaking with authority when he spoke of the Mustangs being able to complete some passes. Ford is averaging 20 passes a game; he completed 36 against Ohio State.
And he has a set of receivers that know they're going to get the football.
Leader in that receiving stable is Emanuel Tolbert, the No. 2 pass receiver in the nation with 54 receptions for 946 yards and 10 touchdowns.
Tight end Elton Garrett is next on the list with 29 catches, and Anthony Smith, the split end, has hauled in 27.
While Ford is leading the nation — and naturally, the Southwest Conference — Tech quarterback Ron Reeves is second to him in the league.
Ford is picking up 277 yards per game running and passing — mainly passing — and Reeves is combining for 173 yards a game.
But, fullback James Hadnot is rushing for 128 yards a game, best in the league, and ninth best in the country.
And this two-pronged attack has led to the Raiders' four-game winning streak, extended last week with a 27-17 win over TCU.
"I thought before the season that Tech wouldn't be as bad as everybody thought," said SMU coach Meyer. "You don't go to six bowls in the last eight years without having a very solid program from top to bottom."
"You aren't hurt that much by graduation when you have players and coaches in your program who've been there year after year."
Meyer will be seeking his first win ever over a Tech team. He is in his third year.
See RED RAIDERS Page 6

D Sports

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday Evening, November 17, 1978

Estacado, Canyon Meet In League Showdown

By BOB BAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Since, the bad weather hit the South Plains this week, there hasn't been a Matador fan who has failed to call wondering how the inclement conditions would affect the Matadors' performance in tonight's 1-AAA championship game in Canyon against the Eagles.
Kickoff is slated for 7:30 p.m. in Kimbrough Stadium.

Thus, for you weather watchers, Estacado coach Louis Kelley forecasts: "Whether clear, cold, rain, sleet, hail or snow, the weather will be on both sides of the field. We'll be ready to play."
Other city schools completing their schedules tonight includes Coronado hosting Plainview, while Monterey visits Hereford.

Anyways, Kelley isn't taking the weather into account when designing his game plan for Canyon.
"We're not going to change a thing," said Kelley. "In fact, we've been working on some new things."

What might that be pray tell?
Smiled Kelley: "Well, we've been doing them all year in workouts. Really, they would only be new to the spectators."
When pressed further, the Matador mentor would not reveal the possibilities.
What Kelley would divulge is that the Matadors will throw the football and run the sweeps.

Kelley, however, would not say in what situations Estacado would throw or use the sweep.
"It's not secret, the sweep is our bread and butter play," said Kelley. "A couple of years ago, we ran the sweep four out of five plays."
Well, if the opponent knows the sweep is coming, what continues to make it successful?

"I believe it's the way we disguise it," said Kelley. "We run the sweep out of a number of formations."
Estacado's wide-angle running game concerns Canyon coach Deane Wright.
"We're not going to stop their sweep play every time," said Wright. "We're hoping that our defense will bend but not break. If we can force them to make long drives, then we hope they will stop themselves."

After watching more game films than he can remember, the Eagles give Kelley something to frown about.
"They have an exceptional kicking game," said the Matador coach. "Thirty and 40-yard field goals are just a chip shot for him. Against Dunbar a couple of weeks ago, he easily made a 50-yarder."
The name of the kicker Kelley is referring to is Eddie Clement. But he's not Estacado's only worry.
"Canyon likes to pitch the ball out of the veer," said Kelley. "Those players that will handle the ball include quarterback Jeff Weisbart, runningback Paul Parenico and tailback Barry Watson. Much of the time they will run they're offense tackle-to-tackle."
So, Estacado feels Canyon will keep the ball mostly on the ground?
"Oh, no," said Kelley. "Weisbart is a good passer. His range is between 25-30 yards. He also does an excellent job directing they're two-minute offense."
However, Wright wasn't as liberal as his counterpart about the Eagle offense.
"We're not going to do anything fancy," said Wright. "We're just going to try and run right at them."

Detensively, Estacado likes to shoot linebackers, while Canyon plays more honest.
"We haven't been stunting the last three as much," said Kelley. "We like to play defense. We like to hit people."
According to Wright, the Eagles don't stunt very often for one reason.
"We just don't have the speed that Estacado has," said the Eagle mentor.
What do you have to say about that Kelley?
"We have more speed, but they good quickness," said the Estacado coach.
Both Kelley and Wright agree on the key of tonight's title tilt, but for different reasons.
"Ball control and field position will determine who will be the district champion," said Kelley. "We're going to have to keep Canyon from crossing the 50, because once Canyon moves into our territory, they're within Clements' kicking range."
"Like I said before," said Wright. "Field position will play an important part of the game because if Estacado has to maintain long drives to score there's that chance they'll stop themselves. And concerning ball control, if we have the football, then Estacado can't score."
The last time the Matadors have won a district title was 1975. Estacado was competing in 3-AAA then.
And Matador fans, if you're optimistic, just a reminder that the only state championship Estacado has claimed was in 1968.

Plainview-Coronado
A few weeks ago many thought this would be the game that might decide the District 4-AAAA champion. But now that's not the case.
The Plainview Bulldogs enter the 7:30 p.m. contest at Lowrey Field already as

the district champs, clinching the title last week with an impressive 34-0 win over Lubbock High.
Plainview, led by potential all-state runningback Royce Coleman, is ranked as the number 10 team in the state AAAA ranks with a 8-1 mark.
Meanwhile Coronado, which hasn't won a game since it beat Lubbock High back on Oct. 20, has fallen on some hard times, losing to Hereford last week 13-9 and Monterey prior to that 42-8. The Mustangs own a 4-5 mark overall and a 1-2 loop record.
"We're going to give them a good game," said head coach Jack Quarles. "But there's no doubt they are one of the best teams in this part of the country."
Monterey-Hereford
The way coach James Odom feels, tonight's game with Hereford could mean a lot towards what Monterey does next season.
"A win against them," said Odom, "would certainly help our program. It might give us the momentum to go into spring training and even next season with a different outlook."
Should the Plainsmen falter, they would drop to 1-3 in loop play and wind up dead last in the District 4-AAAA chase. Currently they stand 2-6-1 for the year, 1-2 in loop play.
Hereford, which has played the part of the giant killer the past couple of weeks by knocking both Lubbock High and Coronado out of the title picture, will rely on the services of runningback Paul Bell in hopes of boosting its season record. The Herd owns a 3-5-1 season mark and a 1-1-1 loop record.
"The key is stopping Bell," said Odom. "We've got to do that—and shut down their quarterback (Jackie Mercer)—if we hope to win."

Valley Captures 2-B Grid Title

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
PLAINVIEW—After the coach flipped Darrell Dowd the game ball, Dowd ran to the middle of the circle and spiked it off the muddy field so hard it went 25 feet into the air. He was just making up for lost opportunities.
Even if it was legal to spike in high school, Dowd didn't score. Why then, did he get the game ball in Valley's 21-7 District 2-B championship over Amherst?
It might have had something to do with the 156 yards he gained on 34 carries. Because Dowd, a 200-pound runningback, bore the brunt of Valley's powerhouse running game that piled up 230 yards.
That was good enough to give the Patriots the title and advance them into the state playoffs against the winner of tonight's Wheeler-Booker District 1-B championship. The site of the contest has

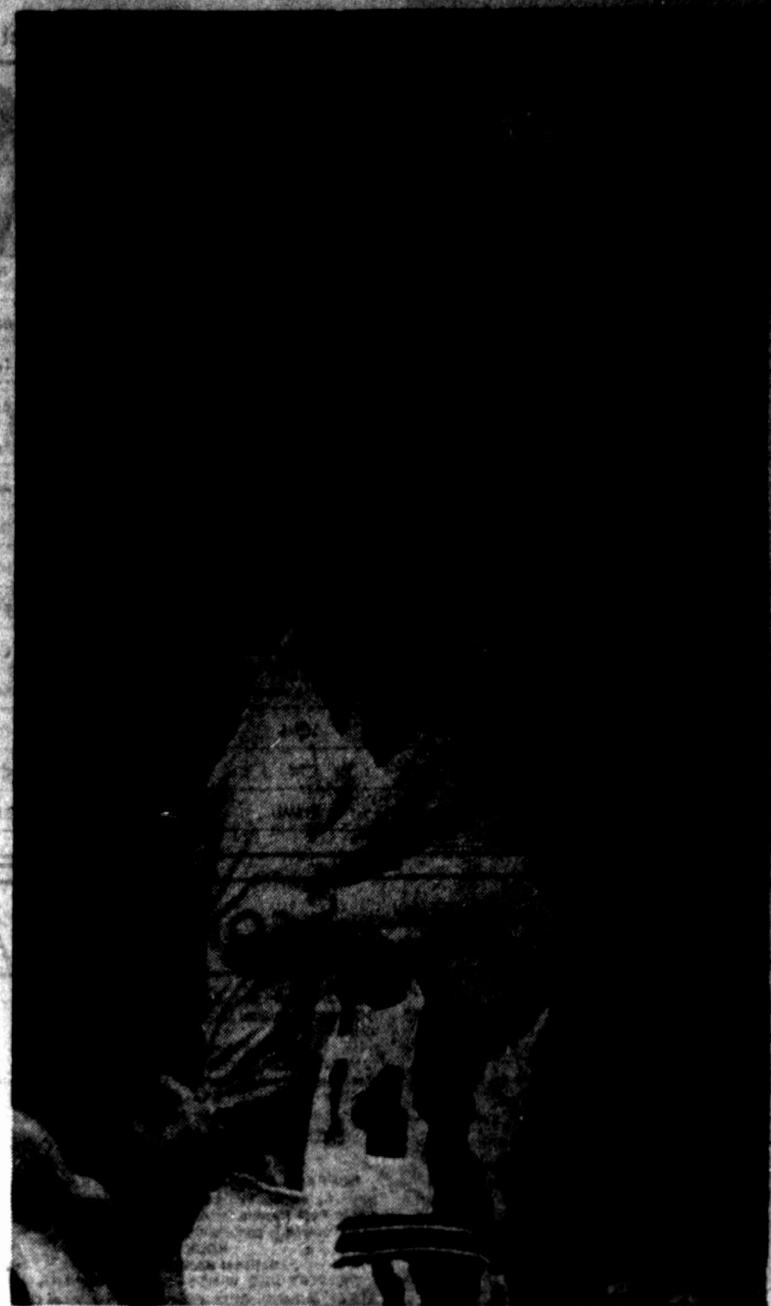
not been determined as yet.
When it really mattered, the Pats went to Dowd. With 1:18 left in the third quarter, Valley took over on downs at its own 24. The Patriots were only up 15-7 and appeared to be on their heels after a 17-play Amherst drive.
But Dowd pulled the Patriots through and 14 plays later the game was all but over.
He carried nine times on that drive which covered 76 yards. And even though he didn't get the touchdown, it was his fake into the line that gave quarterback Kirk Proctor the hole for his 2-yard scoring plunge.
The win makes Valley 9-0-1 on the season. The only blemish was a tie with Class A power Crosbyton in the first game of the year. Amherst ended the year at 9-2.
Valley appeared to have take the ad-

vantage at halftime, scoring back-to-back touchdowns for a 15-7 lead.
Amherst had gotten on the board first on a six yard run by speedy Ronald Johnson. That capped a 54-yard drive on only five plays.
There were two big plays in the series. The first came on the first snap of the possession. Amherst quarterback Alvin Mills hit end Joe Rodriguez on an out for 17 yards. Two plays later Johnson raced 24 yards to the Valley nine. Two plays later he scored on a sweep.
Valley came back with a vengeance, driving the ball 68 yards to even the game. Darrell Dowd provided the clincher on a three yard drive on 14th play of the drive.
The Viking defense held Amherst to only three plays on its next possession and with 7:20 left in the half took over first.
See PATRIOTS Page 6



Gleneagles Trench Coat with wool button-in lining.
Gleneagles has designed a very British-looking Trench Coat, with every detail you've always wanted. Full required belt, canteen rings, buttoned epaulettes, buckled sleeve tabs and shoulder gun patch. Collared wool lining that buttons in as needed. Lining can be doubled as a robe when travelling.
Devilishly dashing and a symbol of high adventure. \$175.00

Malouf's
GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING
Downtown and South Plains Mall



BLOCKED SHOT — Paul Quinn College's Bryan Perrote, left, rains up to block a shot by Lubbock Christian's Bruce Carver during the Chaparrals' season opener at the LCC Fieldhouse Thursday night. The Chaps fell to Paul Quinn 100-94. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Chaparrals Lose Cage Opener

Paul Quinn led from start to finish in ruing Lubbock Christian College's 1978-79 basketball debut Thursday 100-94.
The Chaps four times managed to pull within a point but turnovers hurt the Hub City crew especially in the final two minutes.
POC 100, LCC 94
POC—Williams 24 0-0 1-0, McGowan 7-13 0-1 4-14, McDonald 1-1 0-0 1-1-2, Hopkins 1-2 0-0 0-1-2, Stephens 5-9 4-6 5-14, Van Duren 7-13 7-14 8-21, Harris 5-12 2-2 7-12, Thomas 1-2 2-0 1-4, White 2-7 0-0 7-3, Larkin 2-4 5-10 3-5-9, Scott 4-4 0-0 2-0-4, Kelsey 2-2 4-0 1-4, King 0-0 0-0 2-1-0, Totals 29 77 32-39 29 26 100.
LCC—Smith 5-13 2-4 2-12, McGee 4-10 4-4 2-4, Carter 3-9 4-3 4-12, Gardner 12-22 3-6 13 5-27, Boston 1-2 0-0 0-1-2, Fortner 3-8 2-4 4-5-12, Wharton 7-17, 0-0 14 4-14, Winkler 8-9 1-2 1-1-1, Steensma 1-2-0 0-2-2, Totals 38 82 18 26 30 29 44.
Halftime Score—POC 51, LCC 44

high 27 points and 15 rebounds, fouled out as Quinn stretched to 94-87 over the next minute.
LCC made one final lunge when Fortner converted a three-point play with :40 left but LCC missed the front end of a 1-1 and had three turnovers the remainder of the game.
The Tigers, now 2-1, reached the century for the second time this season and

the 100 points came withing two of equaling the field house mark by a Chap opponent.
Paul Quinn threaten to blow the game wide open when the Tigers took a 75-65 pad with 9:46 remaining. LCC closed it to 85-85 with 2:44 remaining on a Brian Fortner tip in. The Chaps, however, committed four turnovers and Keith Gardner, who finished with a game

Ohio State Gets Okay For Bowls

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio State University athletic council reversed an earlier stand and voted Wednesday to permit the Buckeyes to accept invitations from all post-season college football bowl


games.
The council had voted in October to limit the Buckeyes to only the major four bowls, the Rose, Orange, Sugar or Cotton, on New Year's Day.

HEAR EXCITING
Southwest Conference Football

TEXAS A & M
AT
ARKANSAS
11:30 AM KLLL FM 96

TEXAS
AT
TCU
1:40 P.M. KLLL AM 1460

KLLL RADIO
FM 96
AM 1460
Exclusively from



mutual southwest radio network



S&Q The Quicksilver Co.
CLOTHIERS
Downtown and South Plains Mall

The Yorkshire Imperial, 100% camel hair sport coat handsome styling and distinctive features like flap pockets and center vent... at S&Q Clothiers... \$165

Downtown M-F 9:30-5:30, Sat. until 6
Mall M-S 10:00-9:00
Free Parking Downtown
S&Q Account, Master Charge, or Visa

Yorkshire IMPERIAL

A-J's Dart Board



Wen-Less (Pct.)	90-48 (.652)	96-42 (.696)	100-38 (.725)	86-52 (.623)	92-46 (.667)
Tech-SMU	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	SMU
Baylor-Rice	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
Texas-TCU	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
A&M-Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	A&M	A&M	Arkansas
New Orleans-Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Houston-Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Houston	Miami
Estacoda-Canyon	Estacoda	Canyon	Estacoda	Coronado	Estacoda
Coronado-Plainview	Coronado	Coronado	Coronado	Coronado	Coronado
Hanford-Monterey	Hanford	Monterey	Monterey	Monterey	Hanford
LCHS-Garland	LCHS	LCHS	LCHS	LCHS	LCHS
CTK-Tyler Gorman	CTK	CTK	CTK	CTK	CTK
ENMU-Fort Hays	Fort Hays	ENMU	ENMU	ENMU	ENMU

District Championships On Line Around Area

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

If you're the kind of person who doesn't watch baseball until mid-September, who doesn't even know Dr. J from Dr. K until the second round of the playoffs, who can't tell a flanker from a slot-back until the day with the Roman numeral, well, if you're that kind of person, you must be in hog heaven right now.

Because, on the eve of the last football game of the high school season, five of seven local small school districts over the South Plains remain undecided.

And, of those five, no fewer than 19 teams have shots at the title.

Muleshoe has already clinched District 3-AA, but in 4-AA four teams are lined up for shots. Idalou, Tulia and Floydada each have 2-1 records.

Tulia and Floydada are out to eliminate each other tonight while Idalou hosts 0-3 Lockney. An Idalou win would put it in a

first-place tie with the winner of the other game. And, since Idalou has beaten both of them, it would give it a second district championship in a row.

In 5-AA, all Slaton (5-1) needs to do to clinch a share of its fourth straight district championship is survive the bus trip downtown. But if Tigers want to win it outright, they have to win and that's no small order when playing Tahoka.

A falter throws them right back into

the middle of the pack and any horse race fan can tell you what that means — especially when the pack includes Tahoka, Frenship and Seminole (all 4-2). Seminole is at 1-7 Cooper while Frenship visits 2-7 Post.

In 3-A, it's strictly a two-team race. Vega, 4-0 in conference and the highest-scoring team on the South Plains with a 293-point outpour, meets Bovina in a head-to-head showdown.

They just wish it was that simple in 4-A.

- CITY SCHOOLS**
- Plainview at Coronado
 - LCHS at Garland
 - CTK at Tyler Gorman
 - Monterey at Hanford
 - Midland at Midland Lee
 - Estacoda at Canyon
- DISTRICT 3-AAAA**
- Pampa at Amarillo
 - Palo Duro at Caprock (Sat.)
- DISTRICT 3-AAAA**
- Cooper at Abilene
 - San Angelo Central at Big Spring
 - Midland at Midland Lee
 - Odessa at Odessa Permian
- DISTRICT 1-AAA**
- Borger at Levelland
- DISTRICT 3-AAA**
- Pecos at Andrews
 - Fort Stockton at Odessa Ector
- DISTRICT 3-AAA**
- Snyder at Brownfield
 - Lamesa at Lake View
- DISTRICT 3-A**
- Friera at Dimmitt
 - Littlefield at Oton
 - Muleshoe at Morton
- DISTRICT 4-AA**
- Tulia at Floydada
 - Lockney at Idalou
- DISTRICT 5-AA**
- Denver City at Roosevelt
 - Seminole at Cooper
 - Frenship at Post
 - Tahoka at Slaton
- DISTRICT 3-A**
- Vega at Bovina
 - Kress at Springlake-Earth
 - Hart at Farwell
- DISTRICT 4-A**
- Crosbyton at New Deal
 - Balls at Hale Center
 - Lorenzo at Pattersburg
- DISTRICT 5-A**
- Anton at Shallowater
 - Stanton at Fortson
 - O'Donnell at Plains
 - Seagraves at Ropes
 - District 3-B PLAYOFF
 - Jayton vs. Wilson at Snyder
- NEW MEXICO SCHOOLS**
- AAAA
 - Hobbs at Clovis
 - Roswell at Goodard
 - AAA
 - Kirtland Central at Artesia
 - Portales at Bloomfield
 - A
 - Dexter at Thoreau
 - Morarty at Eunice (Sat.)
- Players**
- Tatum at Texaco
 - Melrose at Hagerman

Scorecard/Thursday

Boys

Whittharrell 31, Union 42
Three Way 48, Dawson 30
Smyer 36, Blodson 28
Sands 37, Sudan 42

Girls

Whittharrell 27, Union 27
Three Way 42, Dawson 24
Smyer 47, Blodson 33
Sands 35, Sudan 21

Women's Employee Scores

Lampo Construction 71, Nine Tramel Realtors 24
Carl Maine Chicks 25, C.W. Turner 21

Schoolboy Scores

San Antonio Burbank 14, San Antonio Wheatley 10
San Antonio Houston 14, San Antonio Highlands 9
San Antonio Roosevelt 21, San Antonio MacArthur 7

Women's Employee Scores

San Antonio Jay 48, San Antonio Holmes 7
Houston Stratford 41, Houston Westchester 22
Houston Jones 14, Houston Wheatley 14 (tie)
Houston Westbury 28, Houston Lamar 7
Houston Waltrip 31, Houston Sam Houston 8
Dallas Sunset 18, Addison 6
Fort Worth Trimble Tech 21, Fort Worth Paschal 7

College

Austin Lanier 34, Austin Johnston 8
Dallas Skyline 14, Dallas Adams 8
Dallas Kimball 31, Dallas Roosevelt 14

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	11	2	.846	—
New Jersey	11	4	.731	2
Washington	9	7	.563	3 1/2
New York	8	8	.500	4 1/2
Boston	7	12	.364	9 1/2

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	4	5	.444	—
San Antonio	8	8	.500	1/2
Atlanta	5	9	.357	3
New Orleans	4	10	.286	3 1/2
Detroit	6	11	.353	3
Cleveland	5	11	.313	3 1/2

Western Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	5	6	.454	—
Kansas City	9	7	.563	—
Indiana	5	9	.357	3
Milwaukee	3	13	.188	4 1/2
Chicago	3	13	.188	4

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	11	2	.846	—
Los Angeles	12	4	.750	1 1/2
Phoenix	11	5	.688	1 1/2
Golden State	9	5	.643	2 1/2
Portland	9	6	.600	3
San Diego	7	12	.364	7

National League

MONTEAL EXPOS—Named Felipe Alou and Vern Riffe coaches.

NEW YORK METS—Assigned Marlie Corneil, pitcher, to their Tidewater farm club in the International League.

Football

BUFFALO BILLS—Announced that Ralph Wilson, Jr., owner, had been fined by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle for his protest of officials' calls in last Sunday's game with Miami.

Hockey

DETROIT RED WINGS—Assigned Willie Huber and Al Cameron, defensemen, to their Kansas City affiliate in the Central Hockey League.

World Hockey Association

WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Assigned Gord Smith, defenseman, to their Hershey affiliate in the American Hockey League.

World Hockey Association

INDIANAPOLIS RACERS—Traded Richie Leduc, forward, and Kevin Morrison, defenseman, to the Quebec Nordiques in exchange for three draft choices.

Colleges

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS—Announced that Bud Moore, head football coach, would leave the team at the end of the season.

World Hockey Association

Quebec 10 7 1 21 76 87
Cincinnati 9 5 2 20 60 48
New England 8 4 2 20 73 61
Winnipeg 8 4 2 14 62 60
Birmingham 6 4 1 13 53 54
Edmonton 6 0 0 12 44 51
Indianapolis 2 9 2 6 37 44

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled.

Friday's Games
New England at Birmingham, 8:30 p.m.
Cincinnati at Winnipeg, 8 p.m.
Indianapolis at Edmonton, 10 p.m.

Saturday's Game

Birmingham at New England, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Indianapolis at Winnipeg, 9 p.m.
Cincinnati at Edmonton, 10 p.m.

World Hockey Association

Buffalo at Atlanta, 8:05 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Buffalo at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
Montreal at Vancouver, 8:05 p.m.
New York Rangers at Minnesota, 9:05 p.m.
Chicago at Colorado, 9:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 11:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

St. Louis at Boston, 7:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Buffalo, 7:05 p.m.
Detroit at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta at New York Rangers, 7:35 p.m.

World Hockey Association

W L T Pts GF GA
Quebec 10 7 1 21 76 87
Cincinnati 9 5 2 20 60 48
New England 8 4 2 20 73 61
Winnipeg 8 4 2 14 62 60
Birmingham 6 4 1 13 53 54
Edmonton 6 0 0 12 44 51
Indianapolis 2 9 2 6 37 44

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled.

Friday's Games
New England at Birmingham, 8:30 p.m.
Cincinnati at Winnipeg, 8 p.m.
Indianapolis at Edmonton, 10 p.m.

Saturday's Game

Birmingham at New England, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Indianapolis at Winnipeg, 9 p.m.
Cincinnati at Edmonton, 10 p.m.

NFL Leaders

Leading Rushers

Player	Team	Yds	Avg	TDs
Willie T.米亚	Chi	214	105.7	4.9
Payton	Sea	225	101.9	1.3
Campbell	Hou	201	94.4	4.9
Middieff	G B	188	87.1	4.4
Dorsett	Chi	180	84.8	4.8
Riggins	Was	197	82.3	4.2
Harris	Pit	270	78.2	3.8
Montgomery	Ph	152	75.4	4.9
van Eghen	Ok	177	74.9	4.7
Peter Beames	Min	150	71.0	4.7

Leading Passers

Player	Team	Yds	Avg	TDs	
Bradshaw	Pi	261	150	21.35	11
Manning	N O	302	182	22.40	12
Ferguson	N O	237	134	19.90	12
Fouts	S D	245	154	19.51	14
Staubach	Dal	323	181	22.98	19
Danverson	Dr	211	118	18.40	9
Pastorini	Ho	259	144	17.67	10
Jaworski	Ph	275	152	17.16	12
Tarkenton	Min	365	227	22.03	15
Zorn	Sea	292	164	22.46	10

Leading Receivers

Player	Team	Yds	Avg	TDs
Young	Min	82	50.1	8.1
Garbreath	N O	52	45.0	8.7
Swann	Pi	49	45.4	13.3
Largent	Sea	46	79.2	12.7
Rashed	Min	42	45.3	18.8
Gray	St L	40	83.9	21.0
Tillery	St L	40	67.8	1.4
Casper	Oak	40	19.3	14.8
Payton	Chi	40	38.5	4.6
Muier	L A	39	64.1	15.4
S. White	Min	39	54.8	14.1

Leading Punters

Player	Team	Yds	Avg
Jennings	N Y G	67	29.7
Gory	Oak	56	34.5
McInally	Chi	67	28.9
Skaladany	Det	62	28.4
Bianchini	N O	58	24.7

Leading Punt Returners

Player	Team	Yds	Avg
Henry	Ph	11	14.5
Upchurch	Den	17	40.3
Moody	Bur	16	27.8
Harper	N Y J	21	28.3
Payton	K C	25	28.4

Leading Kickoff Returners

Player	Team	Yds	Avg
Wright	Chi	12	34.2
Green	Was	23	43.7
Odum	G B	23	28.3
Owens	S D	19	28.6
Rodgers	S D	11	28.7

Pro Hockey Standings

National Hockey League

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Atlanta	13	3	2	28	87	54
N.Y. Rangers	10	3	3	23	62	38
N.Y. Islanders	5	6	2	11	65	52
Philadelphia	7	5	4	18	51	42

Smythe Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	4	5	4	16	46	51
Vancouver	4	10	1	13	54	67
St. Louis	3	5	4	10	58	67
Calgary	7	12	4	17	67	85

Wales Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	8	3	4	20	62	44
Toronto	7	7	3	17	49	47
Buffalo	4	5	6	14	37	41
Minnesota	5	8	2	12	44	50

Norris Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Norwalk	7	7	0	14	57	49
Los Angeles	5	7	0	14	58	61
Detroit	1	9	1	4	45	71
Washington	4	10	3	11	45	71
Pittsburgh	3	9	3	9	49	57

Thursday's Games

Toronto at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Buffalo, 8:05 p.m.
Chicago at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m.
Montreal at Los Angeles, 11:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Vancouver, 11:05 p.m.

Friday's Games

New York Islanders at Washington, 7:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at Atlanta, 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at New York, 8 p.m.
Boston at Cleveland, 8:05 p.m.
Phoenix at Detroit, 8:05 p.m.
Denver at Washington, 8:05 p.m.
New Jersey at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Houston, 9:05 p.m.
New Orleans at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.
Seattle at Golden State, 11 p.m.
Indiana at Portland, 11 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Chicago at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.
Portland at Seattle, 10 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Added Steve Niekirk.

From jogger to serious runner

the SWIFT FOOT 3602 Slide Security Park #B-6 795-9481

SHOES • WARM-UPS • RUNNING GEAR

Lubbock's Only Athletic Shoe Specialist

NOW OPEN PRECISION TUNE TUNE-UP \$29.90

To effectively analyze your engine's efficiency, Precision Tune employs the use of the Dynamometer and the electronic engine analyzer. Both are scientifically advanced electronic devices which simulate the actual driving conditions found at idle and during acceleration, cruising and hill climbing. This revolutionary equipment makes old-fashioned tune-ups entirely obsolete and completely eliminates "guess work" in tuning your car's engine.

We Diagnose Your Engine's Carburetor

- Idle Circuit
- High Speed
- Power Circuit
- Choke Circuit
- Adjust for proper Idle Speed and Fuel Mixture

Then we adjust and coordinate the engine under power at FREEWAY speeds.

And friend, that's what a tune-up is all about!

LUBE, OIL & FILTER CHANGE only \$10.95 and 15 minutes

Your Tune-Up Will Cost \$10 to \$29.90 depending on what your car needs to make it run its best.

Will Take: Seldom over

Vikings Picked To Nip Chargers; Pack To Fall

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
The calendar page says November, a time when the weather turns brisk in Minnesota and the Vikings start to heat up.

The elderly Vikes got off to a stumbling start this season, tripping over their beards, no doubt. But four straight victories have turned things around and now here they are tied for first place in the National Football Conference Central Division.

Green Bay has been coming back to meet the onrushing Vikes. The Packers, who once were 6-1, have dropped three of the last four.

The tie ends this week because the Vikes will keep right on rolling against San Diego while Green Bay's bubble

bursts once and for all in Denver's thin air. Last week's 9-5 made the season record 90-63 for 588.

The picks:
Vikes 23, Chargers 17
Minnesota smells playoff cash and is zeroing in on that target. But San Diego is no pushover with three straight wins of its own.

Broncos 20, Packers 10
Look for Craig Morton to operate on the Green Bay secondary, rated 14th in the NFC. That's 14th out of 14, Craig.

Patriots 30, Jets 14
Richard Todd's back at quarterback, which is good news for New York. Steve Grogan's still there for New England, which is bad news.

Cowboys 37, Saints 7
Tony Dorsett is brooding but as long as

he churns out yards, Dallas, which seems to have things together again, won't worry.

Rams 16, 49ers 7
San Francisco GM Joe Thomas says if he goes down the tube he'll take some 49ers with him. Finding candidates should be no problem.

Falcons 17, Bears 10
Atlanta has won five in a row and Chicago has lost eight in a row, mostly on merit in both cases.

Redskins 24, Cards 6
Do you know that St. Louis is last in the league in rushing defense? Do John Riggins and Mike Thomas know it?

Eagles 21, Giants 13
There is no truth to the rumor that New York is petitioning the NFL to start calling them the New Jersey Giants.

Browns 17, Colts 13
Baltimore's offense is last in the AFC and so is its defense. So explain how they ever win.

Steelers 31, Bengals 10
Rain doesn't make artificial surfaces muddy and that's magic grass in Riverfront Stadium, not the real kind like they use in L.A.

Raiders 27, Lions 24
Will Ken Stabler throw as many passes to Oakland receivers as he does to the Detroit secondary?

Seahawks 23, Chiefs 14
A match of the AFC's best and worst passing offenses. Stay with the best, even though the odds-makers don't.

Bucs 21, Bills 17
Tampa Bay plays tough at home and that's tough on Buffalo due for a letdown

after throwing that scare into Miami a week ago.

Dolphins 24, Oilers 17
Wind up the Delvin Williams and Earl

Campbell dolls and watch them run, run. Another upset in the making.

Dallas Battles Saints With New Confidence

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Barely a week ago, Coach Tom Landry was muttering that the worst thing that could have happened to his Dallas Cowboys was to beat Baltimore so convincingly at the start of the National Football League season.

My, how his tune has changed.

"The best thing that could have happened to us was the Green Bay game," he said as the Cowboys prepared for this Sunday's meeting with the New Orleans Saints.

The Cowboys' 42-14 victory over the Packers last Sunday was every bit as convincing as the 38-0 shellacking of the Colts 11 games ago. But while the first one gave Dallas false confidence, the second one restored flagging confidence.

"I gave us the confidence we needed, believe it or not," said Landry, whose Cowboys are the defending Super Bowl champions but stand second in the National Conference East, a game behind

Washington. "We kept hearing negative things and we were starting to believe them."

"Sports is a tough thing," he added, "because everybody believes he's an expert. We weren't just reading the negative things in the newspapers. We were starting to hear them in the grocery store."

In Sunday's other games it's St. Louis at Washington, San Diego at Minnesota, Green Bay at Denver, Detroit at Oakland, Buffalo at Tampa Bay, New England at the New York Jets, Philadelphia at the New York Giants, Atlanta at Chicago, Cleveland at Baltimore, Seattle at Kansas City, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh and Los Angeles at San Francisco. On Monday it's Miami at Houston.

"When I first started coaching," said Landry, the only coach the Cowboys have ever had in their 18 years, "I wanted to win 'em all. But now I realize you're going to have valleys. The key is you've got to win when you're not playing well."

The Cowboys played very well last time out with Robert Newhouse and Tony Dorsett running for two touchdowns apiece and Roger Staubach throwing for two. The game against the Saints (and the Redskins' game against the Cardinals) is only a prelude to the Thanksgiving Day collision between the Skins and Cowboys in Dallas.

Says Washington running back Mike Thomas: "We have an 8-3 record and that's damn good — but we still don't have any breathing room with Dallas on only one game behind us. We can't afford to lose to St. Louis on Sunday or Dallas on Thanksgiving Day."

"The way we started off (six straight victories) I thought maybe we'd still be undefeated now, and wouldn't it be great if we didn't even have to play these last games, especially against that huge defensive line that Dallas has."

Minnesota and Green Bay are headed in opposite directions, the Vikings having won four in a row and the Pack having dropped three of four to wind up tied for first in the NFC Central Race at 7-4. Also with 7-4 records are Denver and Oakland, locked in a battle for first place in the American Conference West.

Fiesta To Tab Razorbacks

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Arkansas will be invited to play in the Fiesta Bowl on Christmas Day if the Razorbacks stop Texas A&M Saturday, Fiesta Bowl President Bill Shover said Thursday.

Shover confirmed an earlier Associated Press story that the Razorbacks would receive a bid Saturday afternoon with a victory over Texas A&M.

Arkansas is the No. 1 team for one of our berths, Shover said. "Our interest in Arkansas has always been high."

Shover said Ohio State has been added to the list of possible teams for the other berth. He said Ohio State was added when the school's athletic council voted to rescind a 1975 decision which limited the Buckeyes to the Rose, Orange Sugar and Cotton bowls.

"We would like to see Michigan become available," he said. A loss to Purdue would eliminate the Wolverines from the Rose Bowl and put them in line for the Fiesta Bowl.


In addition to Ohio State, Arkansas and Michigan also under consideration are Oklahoma, Texas, Southern California and UCLA.

"We've always felt very strongly about Arkansas," said John Reid, Fiesta Bowl executive director. "Arkansas is a very colorful team, very high-profile. Arkansas' national image is enhanced by Coach Lou Holtz' personality."

Reid scouted Arkansas five times last year and was prepared to offer them a bid when the Orange Bowl entered the picture. The Razorbacks went on to beat Oklahoma 14-

MAGIC CLEAN, INC.
APARTMENT
CLEANING
SPECIALIST
●bonded ●trained personnel
●under direct supervision of
person with extensive man-
agement experience
762-2867

COORS
PLAYER OF THE WEEK TEXAS TECH 27 17
TCU



BRIAN NELSON, Wide Receiver

GREAT PLAINS DISTRIBUTORS IS PROUD TO RECOGNIZE BRIAN NELSON HT. 5'11" WT. 180

Senior, Wichita Falls (Rider) for his outstanding Plays against TCU. Brian caught 3 passes for 48 yards and Two Touchdowns.

COORS AND GREAT PLAINS DISTRIBUTORS Wishes you Luck Against Southern Methodist University

Fall Radial Round up



GENERAL TIRE

Big Savings On Glass Belted Radial Whitewalls!

\$35⁹⁵ size BR78-13 Tubeless whitewall, plus \$1.95 Fed. Ex. Tax

Sale Ends Saturday, November 25, 1978

SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	Fed. Ex. Tax	SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	Fed. Ex. Tax
P155/80R13	\$38.95	\$34.95	\$1.43	GR78-15	\$55.95	\$50.95	\$2.75
ER78-14	\$48.95	\$43.95	\$2.36	HR78-15	\$59.95	\$54.95	\$2.94
FR78-14	\$50.95	\$45.95	\$2.51	JR78-15	\$62.95	\$56.95	\$3.08
GR78-14	\$55.95	\$50.95	\$2.65	LR78-15	\$63.95	\$57.95	\$3.22
HR78-14	\$58.95	\$53.95	\$2.82	P185/75R14	\$48.95	\$43.95	\$2.08
FR78-15	\$52.95	\$47.95	\$2.45	P195/75R14	\$50.95	\$45.95	\$2.21

RAIN CHECK: Should our supply of some sizes or lines run short during this event we will honor any orders placed now for future delivery at the advertised price.

STEEL BELTED RADIAL WHITEWALLS!

While They Last! **\$35⁹⁵** size BR78-13 Tubeless Whitewall Plus \$1.95 F.E.T.

The General Dual-Steel Radial® A great long mileage tire. Built with two steel belts and radial-ply construction for long, economical mileage.

SIZE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
BR78-13	\$35.95	\$1.99
ER78-14	\$44.95	\$2.40
FR78-14	\$48.95	\$2.58
GR78-14	\$50.95	\$2.76
HR78-14	\$55.95	\$2.96
GR70-15	\$52.95	\$3.05
GR78-15	\$52.95	\$2.83
HR78-15	\$54.95	\$3.03
JR78-15	\$58.95	\$3.19
LR78-15	\$59.95	\$3.34

POLYESTER CORD TIRE DEAL!

The General Poly-Jet features a smooth riding polyester cord body, and a wide, flat tread for traction.

\$23⁹⁵ size A78-13 Tubeless Whitewall plus \$1.64 F.E.T.

SIZE	VALUE PRICE	F.E.T.
A78-13	\$23.95	\$1.64
B78-13	\$27.95	\$1.72
E78-14	\$31.95	\$2.13
F78-14	\$33.95	\$2.26
G78-14	\$35.95	\$2.42
H78-14	\$37.95	\$2.60
6.00 15	\$29.95	\$1.78
G78-15	\$36.95	\$2.45
H78-15	\$38.95	\$2.65
J78-15	\$39.95	\$2.86
L78-15	\$40.95	\$2.93



LEGENDARY QUALITY

\$59
BLACK
GOLD



Premium leather. Skilled craftsmanship. Superb fit. And pride goes in every pair of shoes that earns the Florsheim name.

BLAIR FLORSHEIM SHOES

SOUTH PLAINS MALL
795-3891

Battery Clearance Sale!

\$44⁸⁸ Installed
EXCHANGE UNIT REQUIRED

The Delco Y-series Battery is available in sizes to fit most American cars and light trucks. While they last.

Charge it at General

We also honor:
•Master Charge
•VISA
•Diners Club
•American Express

We want you on good terms

Jato® Super 100 Golf Balls

\$149 PACKAGE OF 3

Featuring a Duralon cutless cover, high tension windings and an energized PB center.

GENERAL TIRE

Sooner or later, you'll own Generals

GENERAL TIRE SERVICE

1702 AVE. Q 765-9486

Hours: 7:30 am to 6 pm Mon. Thru Fri. Saturdays 'til 2 pm

ps
horse race
ans — espe-
Taboka,
4-2). Semi-
ship visits
m race. Ve-
the highest-
ains with a
a in a head-
simple in 4-
al are tied
4-1 records.
Center hosts
rosbyton.
— and they
d Lorenzo.
s in a tie for
nship. East-
lison of the
their respec-
records al-
what easier
their oppo-
had to settle
ight be de-
me down to
differences
winning 148-
LE
AP) — The
es its 16th ti-
Union's Na-
ampionships
iversity.
CURY
19-22
3-2511
5-8486
ckups
+ 18 AM
11-7
ES.
IS
768.00
248.00
133.00
205.00
234.00
11-17

Hoople Predicts Victories For Arkansas, USC

By MAJ. AMOS B. HOOPLE
Original Man in Motion

Egad, friends, do we have some games for you this Saturday! For starters, how about Purdue vs. Michigan in Ann Arbor for the Big 10 title, and UCLA vs. Southern California in "The Battle of Los Angeles" for the Pacific 10 title. And — kaff-kaff — riding on the outcome assignments for both leagues.

Then how about these greybeard — heh-heh — matchups: Georgia vs. Auburn (their 82nd meeting); Mississippi State vs. LSU (72nd renewal); Texas vs. TCU (64th repeat); Texas A&M vs. Arkansas (52nd for this); Kansas State vs. Kansas (76th time); and Oklahoma State vs. Oklahoma (73rd contest).

In THE GAME, Harvard entertains my beloved Yale in the 95th renewal of this Ivy League classic — Boola, Boola!

Getting back to the top, Purdue's Boiler-makers, shooting for their first Rose Bowl appearance since 1967, have the dubious pleasure of playing before 104,000 wildly cheering Michigan adherents in the Wolves' stadium. The noise level is something like having an SST take off in your kitchen — hak-kaff!

In a classic pairing of premier passers — Mark Herrmann of Purdue and Rick Leach of Michigan — the Hoople stats favor Herrmann. Yas, dear readers, the Boilmakers will prevail, 28-24 — har-rumph!

Some 2,000 miles away, the UCLA Bruins will play host to cross-town rival Southern California before a capacity crowd of more than 93,000 in the LA Coliseum.

This matchup features UCLA's Theotis



Major Hoople's

Football Forecast

Brown, holder of the Bruins all-time rushing records, and USC's Charles White, the third leading ground gainer in Pac 10 history. Jove! That's quite a feat!

We look for a typically bruising, "throw the season records out the window" — type performance — with Mo Mentum, football's most elusive performer, showing up on the Trojans' side to help them to an uphill 31-28 triumph — um-kumph!

In those traditional contests, here's how we rate them: Georgia 35, Auburn 15; LSU 28, Mississippi State 17; Texas 47, TCU 14; Arkansas 26, Texas A&M 22; Kansas 22, Kansas State 15; and Oklahoma 38, Oklahoma State 17.

Would that your faithful correspondent could spare the time from other duties to run up to Harvard Stadium to see THE GAME. But, alas, that cannot be. 'Twill be a great day for the Old Blue as Pat O'Brien (a name to remember) will quarterback Yale to a satisfying 27-20 triumph — Boola, Boola (again)!

This will be an important Saturday, too, for four more teams with bowl aspirations. Georgia Tech will entertain Notre Dame at Atlanta. And Florida State will be at home in Tallahassee to the Navy stalwarts.

The Irish seem to be growing stronger each week and should take the measure of a fine Georgia Tech crew by a 35-22 count. And the Middies, sporting their best team in years, will slip past an excellent Seminole aggregation 17-15.

They'll be playing for all the marbles at College Park, Md., when the Maryland Terps take on Clemson in a shootout for

the Atlantic Coast Conference crown. The Clemson Tigers are reaching their peak and will defeat the Terps 33-27 in an old-fashioned barn burner!

Now go on with my forecast:

Wash State 38, Arizona 14; Syracuse 21, Boston College 14; Ohio U 10, Bowling Green 7; Stanford 19, Calif. 15; Colorado 28, Iowa State 22; Colorado State 24, West Virginia 19; Brown 36, Columbia 12; Penn State 30, Delaware 39; Colgate 14; East Carolina 33, Marshall 17; Rutgers 42, Holy Cross 28.

Also Ohio State 42, Indiana 21; Wisconsin 22, Iowa 6; Kent State 28, Toledo 24; Florida 33, Kentucky 28; Miami, Fla. 26, San Diego State 12; Cincinnati 21, Miami (0) 20; Minnesota 21, Illinois 13; Nebraska 42, Missouri 21; New Mexico 14, Pacific 10; North Carolina 15, Virginia 12; Memphis State 24 North Texas 8; Ball State 35, Northern Illinois 12; Michigan State 42, Northwestern 14; Arizona State 41, Oregon State 28; Pitt

32, Army 20; Dartmouth 20, Princeton 17; Baylor 35, Rice 21; Richmond 22, Wm & Mary 21; South Carolina 17 Wake Forest 10; Southern Miss 26, Louisville 14; Mississippi 20, Tennessee 18; Texas 47, TCU 14; SMU 32, Texas Tech 21; BYU 49, Utah 28; Vanderbilt 14, Air Force 12; Virginia Tech 22, VMI 19; Central Michigan 24, Western Michigan 20.

SONNY BUILT MINE • SONNY SOLD MINE •
SONNY ARNOLD
IS A
HOUSE "SOLD" WORD
SONNY SOLD MINE • SONNY BUILT MINE •

SKI ON DOWN 50TH...

to Lubbock's ski center, Cardinal Sport Center. They have the latest in ski fashions by Gerry, Swing West, Obermeyer, Ski Levi and Hot Gear [ski wear for kids]. And they can outfit any skier with the right sweater, hat, gloves or goggles.



3611 50th 792-4449

Hobbs Eyes Clovis

Avalanche-Journal News Service
For the Hobbs Eagles, it's something of a winner-take all challenge. For the Clovis Wildcats, it may just be an opportunity to prove a point.

Regardless of how one views tonight's Hobbs-Clovis confrontation, it will settle the District 4-AAAA playoff question once and for all. Or, will it?

Hobbs can gain a share of the conference championship and earn the No. 1 playoff berth from 4-AAAA by sidetracking the league-leading Wildcats at Clovis' Leon Williams Stadium. However, Clovis — the defending district and state champion and the pre-season pick to repeat in 4-AAAA — has already clinched at least a tie for the 1978 league crown and can win the title outright by downing the Eagles.

Clovis is 6-4 on the season and 3-0 and 4-AAAA. Hobbs will enter the regular-season finale with 8-2 and 2-1 marks.

A Hobbs loss will bring about one of two possibilities: Either the Eagles will finish in a second-place tie with Carlsbad, in which case the Cavemen would go to the playoffs as 4-AAAA's No. 2 team because of their 12-6 conquest of Hobbs on Oct. 27 — or the runner-up spot could end up in a three-way tie among Hobbs, Carlsbad and Goddard, providing Goddard gets by Roswell High in this week's other game.

Then it would require a vote of representatives from the five conference schools to determine which of the three goes to the playoffs.

"This is the kind of football game that makes high school football great," said Hobbs coach Jim Cromartie. "I personally don't think that we're going to beat Clovis or that Clovis is going to beat us. I think it's going to be a matter of who doesn't beat themselves."

Elsewhere in Southeastern New Mexi-

co, Artesia and Portales will be taking their first steps toward what they hope will be championship years in Class AAA. Artesia won the District 4-AAA title with a 39-12 conquest of Lovington last week, while Portales was earning the runner-up playoff berth with a 20-14 win over Tucuman.

This week, Artesia hosts Kirtland Central and Portales goes to Bloomfield in a pair of quarterfinal games.

Eunice and Tatum have already taken steps in their title searches. Eunice downing Escalante 27-0 in last week's Class AA round and Tatum getting a free ride in its Class A playoff opener when Navajo Mission forfeited.

Eunice, the defending Class A state champion, hosts Moriarty in a 3 p.m. CST quarterfinal game Saturday. Tatum will be on the road to face Texico in a Class A semifinal.

DISTRICT 4-AAAA				
Team	W-L	Pts.-Opp.	W-L	Pts.-Opp.
Clovis	3-0	90-4	6-4	221-107
Hobbs	2-1	55-29	8-2	219-129
Carlsbad	2-2	27-40	3-7	69-156
Goddard	1-2	32-69	5-5	157-141
Roswell	0-3	6-46	4-6	96-137

Last week's results — Carlsbad 9, Roswell 4; Clovis 28, Roswell 6; Goddard 4, Hobbs 27; El Paso Cathedral 21.

Tonight's schedule — Hobbs at Clovis; Roswell at Goddard.

DISTRICT 4-AAA (Final)				
Team	W-L	Pts.-Opp.	W-L	Pts.-Opp.
Artesia	2-0-1	63-34	6-3-1	202-132
Portales	1-1-1	49-45	7-2-1	207-84
Tucuman	0-1-2	24-30	7-1-2	223-99
Lovington	0-1-2	29-56	3-5-2	103-128

Last week's results — Artesia 29, Lovington 12; Portales 28, Tucuman 14.

This week's playoff schedule — Kirtland Central at Artesia; Portales at Bloomfield.

CLASS AA PLAYOFFS

Last week's results — Eunice 27, Escalante 0; Dexter 14, Albuquerque Memorial 8.

This week's games — Dexter at Thoreau; Moriarty at Eunice (Sat).

CLASS A PLAYOFFS

Last week's results — Hagerman 12, Mountainair 0; Tatum 1, Navajo Mission 0 (forfeit).

This week's schedule — Tatum at Texico; Moriarty at Hagerman.

WRESTLING
LUBBOCK FAIR PARK
TONIGHT
NEW TIME 8:00 P.M.
NICK ROBERTS PROMOTER

MAIN EVENT
DICK MURDOCK
VS.
ADRIAN ADONIS

TAG TEAM
TED DIBIASE
AND
RICKY ROMERO
VS.
MR. POGO AND
AKIO SATO
MANAGED BY SCARBOR AKBAR

BOB SOMERS VS. LARRY LAKE
MIKE JONES VS. RAYMUND
BILL COBY VS. DENNIS STAMP

RINGSIDE.....\$4.00
GEN. ADM.\$3.00
KIDS 6 to 12\$1.00

765-7070

OPEN MON. thru SAT. 9-9 FRIDAY—SATURDAY ONLY

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE
auto center

SALE

WYNN'S®
ENGINE ADDITIVES

YOUR CHOICE

Our Reg. 1.38 - 1.48

97¢
Each

2 Days Only

Now you can select your choice of Wynn's 11½-oz. aerosol carburetor cleaner, 15-oz. Spit Fire™ gas treatment or 15-oz. Engine Tune-Up. All are formulated to clean and help improve your engine performance. Shop and Save at K mart.

3201 Ave. Q LUBBOCK
66th St. & University

JV ROUNDUP

Monterey Nabs 27-0 Win

Runningback Willie Johnson scored two touchdowns as the Monterey junior varsity blanked Hereford 27-0.

Johnson scored on 18 and 11 yards runs respectively in the first quarter. Also putting points on the board were Larry Hallman (four-yard run) and Clay Powell (70-yard pass from Jim Cooper).

Monterey finished the season with an 8-1-1 record.

MHS Sophs Win

Roy Calender scored on a 25-yard run in the first period as Monterey eased past Lubbock High in sophomore football action Thursday afternoon 21-8.

Also adding TDs for Monterey were David Downum and Jack Gaschen. Joe Lee also tackled the LHS in the end zone for a safety.

Scoring LHS' only TD was Billy Wayne Ivy on a 3-yard run. The Westerners also had a safety.

Plainview-Coronado

Pat Brown scored on an 81-yard kick return and on a 46-yard run as the Plainview junior varsity strolled past Coronado 36-13.

Brown's kick return put Plainview on the board first in the opening period as the Plainview defense and turnovers kept Coronado off the scoreboard until the final quarter.

Coronado lost seven fumbles and had three passes intercepted. Plainview on the other hand, only lost the handle of the football once.

Coronado's scores came on a 71-yard kickoff return by David Wynn and on an eight-yard pass from David Grevell to Rex Andrews.

Plainview's other scores came on a 40-

yard run by Mike Mosley, a 30-yard scamper by Vondale Burnett, a 6-yard dash by David Gelardo and a safety in the second period.

SPECIAL SALE

NEW CARS

#8022	78 Dodge Custom Van-Silver Discounted	4500 ⁰⁰
#126	79 Bonneville Brougham Sedan-Blue	8499 ⁰⁰
#109	79 Sunbird Coupe-Copper	5259 ⁰⁰
#102	79 Sunbird Station Wagon-Platinum	5497 ⁰⁰
#3722	79 Honda Civic 4-Speed-Blue	4475 ⁰⁰
#20	79 Phoenix Sedan-Blue	6115 ⁰⁰
#105	79 Lemans Station Wagon-White	6256 ⁰⁰
#90	79 Lemans Sedan-Platinum	6200 ⁰⁰
#88	79 Firebird Coupe-Brown	6200 ⁰⁰
#80	79 Firebird Coupe Solor-Gold	6554 ⁰⁰
#38	79 Grand Prix J-Brown	6603 ⁰⁰
#103	79 Sunbird Coupe-Blue	5219 ⁰⁰
#125	79 Phoenix Sedan-White	5333 ⁰⁰
#41	79 Catalina Sedan-Cream	6381 ⁰⁰
#1562	79 Bonneville Sedan-Beige	7221 ⁰⁰

USED CARS

#52368	75 Chevrolet Camaro-Blue	3995 ⁰⁰
#5238A	75 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ-Yellow	3995 ⁰⁰
#885B	77 Chevrolet Nova 4 door-Beige	3995 ⁰⁰
#5221A	76 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham-Yellow	4395 ⁰⁰
#183A	76 Lemans Sport Coupe-Blue	3995 ⁰⁰
#119A	77 Olds Cutlass-Brown	4995 ⁰⁰
#75A	77 Pontiac Grand Safari-Green	6195 ⁰⁰
#556A	77 Chevrolet C-10 Pickup-Brown	5195 ⁰⁰
#1527A	77 Pontiac G.P.-Blue	5395 ⁰⁰
#5214A	78 Toyota Pickup-White	4695 ⁰⁰
#5248A	78 Pontiac G.P. S.J.-Green	6395 ⁰⁰
#5249A	78 Pontiac G.P.-White	5895 ⁰⁰
#13A	78 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham 2 door-Green	6995 ⁰⁰
#5250A	78 Buick Regal-Black	5695 ⁰⁰

Frank Brown

PONTIAC HONDA

4637-50TH 799-3651

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON '79 HONDA ACCORDS AND CIVICS

Mike Torres
Ray Owens
James Leonard
Danna Hoey
Tim Tapley

Randy Cline
Hollis Harris
Joe Rogan
Red Baldrige
Mac McClellan

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 7:00 P.M.

Estacado Girls Win Cage Opener

Cynthia Harris scored nine points to lead Estacado past Lubbock High 41-34 in a girls basketball game Thursday night.

Jennifer Smith led the LHS scoring attack with 12.

Estacado jumped out front early and took a 25-19 lead to the first half dressing room.

Ha...
Editor's Note: If...
Q. How do you...
CHOATE — I...
spect for Hadro...
films and anywo...
He's a guy you...
kle. If you give...
run over you. T...
er than Earl C...
Wall, I knocked...
once when I wa...
right side was...
be bigger than...
was reading that...
something like...
clean and jerk...
er. The clean an...
The motion is...
throws their bo...
like on the foot...
going to win ev...
I'll win my sh...
knags'm there...
HADNOT —...
pumped. He's a...
this year. I see...
me, and I figur...
him. He certain...
people. He has...
will test my abi...
territory as qui...
he's a part of...
Sure. Choate is...
guy I'll keep my...
played against...
year, and we've...
like Southern C...
seem some good...
know what we'r...
just a matter of...
Q. How about...
CHOATE — I...
which you woul...
fensive team. I...
they aren't out...
Montere...
Post Eas...
ODESSA (Sp...
pumped in 25 p...
at easy 95-39 vic...
at in a girls se...
game for both...
night.
Monterey blew...
first quarter by...
and continued to...
the entire game...
Monterey...
MHS—Eubridge...
3-0-4. Muehlbad...
6-3-4-15. Field 2-3...
-2. Crow 3-1-4-7...
OPHS—Powers 1...
0-5-2. Johnson 0-0...
-4. Fields 1-2-1-4...
-8. McKenzie 0-1-0...
8BVS...
OPHS...
Raider...
Hold Fi...
Texas Tech's...
its first home c...
tonight, as it b...
neau College...
The match wa...
Tech intramur...
son.
The meet will...
ble dual. Each...
others.
The match is...
Tech takes on...
Southwest Texa...
MacKeni...
Steve Hays sc...
an 80-yard pas...
Sobosie to pace...
a 13-12 victory...
nals of the ch...
championship.



LUCKY DRAW — John P. Thompson, left, president of the Cotton Bowl Association, assists Max Christian, a Cotton Bowl director, in the annual drawing for seats in the Cotton Bowl Classic. Mrs. Ralph Plumlee of Dallas was the first name drawn from the hat in Dallas Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

SWC Teams Gun For Bowl Bids

By MIKE RABUN
United Press International Writer

The University of Houston, a Cotton Bowl berth all but tucked away in its jeans, will sit quietly by Saturday while the rest of the Southwest Conference clubs not only butt heads with each other but keep an eye over their shoulder for the presence of bowl people.

Not every SWC club has bowl hopes, of course, but the Texas Longhorns, Arkansas Razorbacks and Texas A&M Aggies obviously will be going somewhere extra this year and even the Texas Tech Red Raiders and SMU Mustangs have slight aspirations of making a post-season trip.

All of the bowl action begins Saturday when representatives of more than a dozen post-season games fan out across the country.

Going into the weekend action the Georgia-Auburn and Missouri-Nebraska games hold the key. If Georgia and Missouri win, the most likely bowl lineup would have No. 1 Penn State meeting Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, Georgia facing No. 2 Oklahoma in the Sugar and Houston taking on No. 3 Alabama in the Cotton.

But representatives of the Sugar and Cotton bowls are not giving up on Penn State and Coach Joe Paterno's front doorstep will be pretty crowded when it comes to invitation time Saturday afternoon.

In the Southwest Conference Arkansas and Texas will be courted by the Bluebonnet Bowl, but the Fiesta Bowl is also anxious to have Arkansas. Texas A&M could well wind up in the Sun Bowl Saturday.

But first of all the teams will have to play the games and of those the highlight will come early in the afternoon when No. 13 Arkansas (6-2) hosts Texas A&M (6-2) in Little Rock.

That game was scheduled to be a night game, but was moved up to become part of the day's television package.

Texas Tech (5-3), meanwhile, will be at home against SMU (4-4) in another evenly matched affair; fumble-prone Baylor (2-7) will be at Rice (1-8) and the

No. 9 Texas Longhorns (6-2), trying to come back from their 10-7 loss to the sixth-ranked Cougars last Saturday, will be at TCU (2-7).

Houston has the week off, but will return to action Nov. 25 at Texas Tech. A win there, or a win on Dec. 2 against Rice, would put the Cougars (8-1) in the Cotton Bowl.

"We can still be one of the finest teams in the nation if we take care of things and this week that means TCU," said Texas coach Fred Akers.

"Texas has only been beaten by two of the top teams in the country (Oklahoma

and Houston)," said TCU Coach F.A. Dry. "So that speaks for itself. When you give up just 10 points to a team like Houston you've got an outstanding defense."

Arkansas and Texas A&M will be trying to take out the frustrations of disappointing seasons on each other in Little Rock. It's hard to say that 6-2 records to this point in the season are disappointing, but Arkansas had thoughts of a national championship and the Aggies were not far behind.

Both teams have won their last two games after dropping two in a row.

Baylor, meanwhile, will be trying to

cure its problem with turnovers—having given up 21 of them in the past three weeks.

"I'll tell you one thing," said Baylor Coach Grant Teaff. "When we tee it up against Rice we'll have some people back there who can hold on to the ball or not throw it to the opposition."

"I'm sick and tired of giving football games away. If your opponent lines up and beats you that's a different story. But that isn't our case. If the people who I have been using don't correct their erroneous ways, they'll be on the sidelines with me," he said.

Patriots Roll Past Amherst 21-7

(Continued From Page One)

and 10 on their own 24.

Dowd ran 12 yards for a first down at

the 40. Then two plays later lightning struck. Proctor looped a sideline pass to Jon Davidson. He bobbled the ball but

pulled it down off his shoulder pad then outraced the Amherst secondary down the sideline for a 60-yard scoring play.

That, combined with Dowd's conversion run after the first score and Proctor's kick after the bomb gave the Vikings their lead.

SCORE BY QUARTERS		0	0	7
Amherst		7	0	0
Valley		0	15	6
		0	0	21

STATISTICS		Abs	Wh
First Downs	7	9	16
Yards Rushing	124	126	220
Yards Passing	83	118	118
Passes Completed	5-11	8	4-4
Passes Intercepted By	0	0	1
Penalties, Yards	4-20	1-5	1-5
Punts, Average	3-40	4-31	7
Fumbles Lost	2	2	2

Scoring Summary
First Quarter
AHS—Ronald Johnson 8 run (kick failed)
Second Quarter
VHS—James McNary 3 run (Darrell Down run)
VHS—Jon Davidson 60 yard pass from Kirk Proctor (Proctor kick)
Third Quarter
VHS—Proctor 2 yard run (kick failed)

Florida Seeks NBA Club

MIAMI (AP) — A group of Miami business executives, accompanied by former National Basketball League player and coach Tommy Heinsohn, met Wednesday with NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien but apparently won no promises concerning a future pro basketball franchise.

"They informed me of Miami's strong interest in obtaining an NBA club and in-

dicated that a new first-class arena is in the planning stage," O'Brien said in a statement released by the league's New York office.

"I told them that the league has no present plans for expansion, and I am aware of no club which is interested in relocating. We discussed, in general terms, the basic procedures for obtaining an NBA franchise and I gave them a copy of the requirements set forth in the NBA constitution and by-laws."

The group was led by Mel Blum, a Florida real estate developer, and Heinsohn, former Boston Celtics player and coach who has been hired by the Miami group as a consultant.

O'Brien said he suggested the group keep him informed of any progress on the proposed arena and that it submit a detailed presentation to the league at a later date.

Bosox Announcer Ned Martin Fired

BOSTON (AP) — Ned Martin, radio voice of the Boston Red Sox for 18 years, has been fired by station WITS, which has broadcast the American League team's games since 1975.

Former Red Sox infielder Rico Petrocelli is assured of being an analyst on the station for games next season, The Boston Globe reported.

Martin's partner, Jim Woods, also was expected to be released.

The newspaper said Ken Coleman likely will be the play-by-play reporter for WITS next year.

Tech-SMU Lineups

- SMU OFFENSE
- Anthony Smith (180)
 - Lee Sprivey (265)
 - Mike Mason (230)
 - Lance Pederson (225)
 - Joe Bays (237)
 - Mike Jusko (265)
 - Elton Garrett (215)
 - Mike Ford (225)
 - Darold Turner (180)
 - Tim Johnson (195)
 - Emanuel Tolbert (185)

- TEXAS TECH OFFENSE
- Brian Nelson (180)
 - Ken Walter (235)
 - Larry Martin (222)
 - Kim Taliaferro (243)
 - Joe Walstad (255)
 - Robert Caughlin (269)
 - Mark Harrelson (215)
 - Ron Reeves (215)
 - Mark Olbert (190)
 - James Hadnot (240)
 - Godfrey Turner (180)

- Pos. SE—RCB
LT—RE
LG—RT
C—NG
RG—SLB
RT—LT
TE—LE
QB—WLB
TB—FS
FB—SS
WB—LCB
- Pos. SE—RCB
LT—RE
LG—RT
C—NG
RG—SLB
ST—LT
TE—DLB
QB—WLB
TB—FS
FB—SS
PI—LCB

- TEXAS TECH DEFENSE
- Alan Swann (185)
 - Jeff McKinney (200)
 - Jim Verden (240)
 - Curtis Reed (235)
 - Jeff Copeland (219)
 - David Hill (251)
 - Roger Jones (185)
 - Don Kelly (217)
 - Ted Watts (180)
 - Larry Flowers (185)
 - Willie Stephens (179)
- SMU DEFENSE
- John Simmons (180)
 - Gary Nelson (185)
 - Pete Muse (220)
 - John Wells (235)
 - Putt Choate (230)
 - Harvey Armstrong (250)
 - Bryon Hunt (215)
 - Eric Ferguson (220)
 - D.K. Perry (185)
 - Tim Jones (190)
 - David Hill (185)

Red Raiders

(Continued From Page One)

and two years ago, the two teams met here in a game played on a snow-covered field the last half. With the temperature in the low 20's and teens, and after crews had worked through the morning clearing the field of snow, Tech won 34-7.

Last year, Tech won 45-7 in Dallas. But, at that time, Ford was only a freshman, learning the college game.

After Saturday's game, Tech will have two remaining, against the SWC leader University of Houston on Nov. 28, and against Arkansas at Fayetteville on Dec. 2.

But, at that time, Ford was only a freshman, learning the college game.

After Saturday's game, Tech will have two remaining, against the SWC leader University of Houston on Nov. 28, and against Arkansas at Fayetteville on Dec. 2.

Dockery Points To Injuries

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

As he hobbled around the field, Tech coach Rex Dockery had his mind on his injury list, but his own health was not a factor.

Dockery kept a cane handy for support when needed. Dockery was involved in a collision with one of his Raiders during a workout last week, and the problem proved more than just a bruise.

And it was still hobbling him Thursday.

"It's the others that I'm worried about," said the head coach as he scurried for the dressing room after the afternoon workout. He was in a hurry to change to street clothes and head out of town via plane to visit a prospect.

"We've got some people hobbling," said the head coach. "Some of them will be well; they have to be, the way SMU plays. We have to have all the help we can get."

The Raiders' short workout Thursday was geared to playing the Mustangs in Jones Stadium Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. The Raiders will enter the game with a 5-3 record and a four-game winning streak. SMU will arrive with a 4-4-1 mark.

Tech will be limited offensively with the injury to Phil Weatherall and aggravation of an earlier pain in the ankle of Mark Johnson. Weatherall sustained a knee injury in last Saturday's 27-17 win over TCU, but it was not discovered until later.

Weatherall, the starting tailback, will be able to play Saturday, but he will work behind freshman Mark Olbert, Dockery said. Johnson, who sustained an ankle sprain in the Baylor game, re-injured the tender area in Wednesday's workout and will not be able to play.

And defensively, the Raiders got one player back but lost one. Johnny Quiney developed a nerve injury in a workout this week and will be lost. Stepping into his safety spot will be Ted Watts coming off the injury list, following a broken jaw sustained early in the season.

"We didn't work long, we never do on Thursday," said Dockery, "but I felt we got a lot accomplished. You try to take it fairly easy on Thursday."

CTK Defeats Coronado 60-47

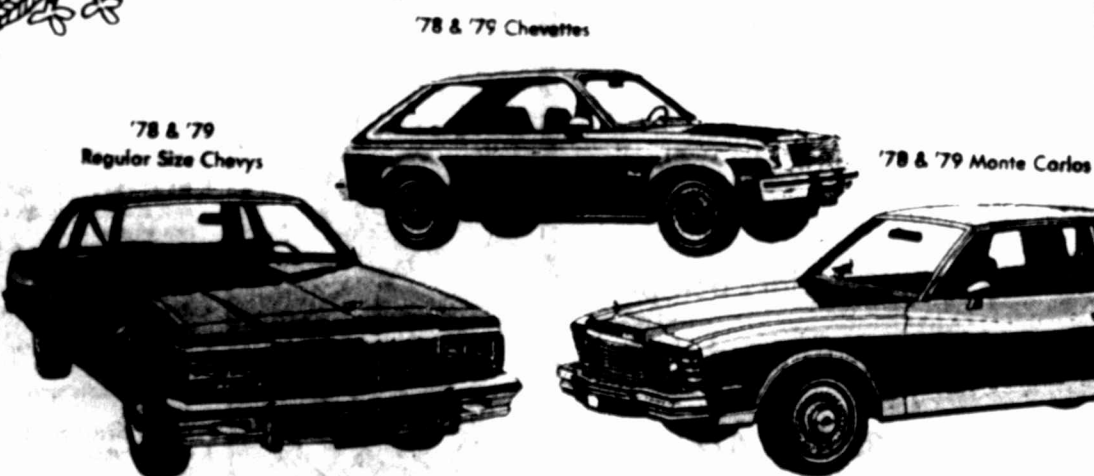
Christ the King defeated Coronado 60-47 in a girls basketball game at the Coronado gym Thursday night.

Carrie Mosser led the Christ the King scoring attack with 31 points. Tammy Paden topped the Coronado scoring with 19.

CALL 762-8821
FOR YOUR WANT ADS

Let's talk turkey

Lubbock's Chevy Dealers have a big selection of new '78's & low mileage '78 demos priced way below year-end close-out.



Shop the 2 Lubbock Chevy Dealers for selection & price.

DON COW CHEVROLET **modern chevrolet**

Loop 289 & Slide Rd. 41st & Ave. Q

Sears Automotive Center

Auto Store Opens Early 8:00 AM
Auto Center Open: 8 am-9 pm Mon. thru Sat.

Save \$10
Sears 48 Maintenance-free auto battery
Regular \$46.99
36.99 with trade-in

Maintenance-free means water is not added under normal operating conditions. Power to handle needs of most full size cars. 410 amps of cold crank power and 107 minutes of reserve power.

Sale ends Nov. 18

Save \$14 to \$27 in sets of 4
fiber glass belted tires
Dynaglass Belted 25

FREE mounting and rotation in hubcap. Wheel balancing and valve stems extra.

Sears Dynaglass Belted 25 and old tire	Regular price on blackwall	Sale price on blackwall	Regular price on whitewall	Sale price on whitewall	plus F.E.L. each
A78-13	\$29.95	26.25	\$33.95	29.75	1.24
B78-13	\$34.95	30.75	\$38.95	34.25	1.82
D78-14	\$38.95	34.25	\$42.95	37.75	2.07
F78-14	\$38.95	34.25	\$42.95	37.75	2.07
G78-14	\$40.95	36.00	\$44.95	39.50	2.34
H78-14	\$42.95	37.75	\$46.95	41.25	2.47
M78-14	—	—	\$48.95	43.00	2.70
N78-15	\$43.95	38.50	\$47.95	42.00	2.53
H78-15	\$47.95	42.00	\$51.95	45.50	2.77
J78-15	—	—	\$53.95	47.25	2.96
L78-15	—	—	\$55.95	49.00	3.05

*Federal Excise Tax
Sale ends Dec. 2

Sears Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Where America shops for GIFTS OF VALUE

LUBBOCK, TEXAS SOUTH PLAINS MALL 793-2611

RAY WELL CO... up for a field go... go guard Lloyd... won the NBA ga...

Mon

RICHFIELD... known in... ciation circles... sh to his status... The 34-year... York Knicks, p... game since end... kept him side... month of the se... to spark the Kn... the Cleveland C... The spindly-le... of his 17 point... ing the Knicks... period deficit ar... at forward Tob... free throws in... sealed the victo... In the only of... night, San Die... 112-109 "I didn't exp... we had foul pr... Monroe said, a... tired face. "I... lead jacket. "I think I'm... going to take an... good condition... ence between... being in game c... Coach Red H... 3-0 since he too... lis Reed, smile... about Monroe... prised he was a... bumped around... to reach down a... The struggling... 12th loss in 13... row — four str... "I've done ju... is to do," said... with resignation... enough to mak... that I might do... practice, wait... night and get... (injured Elmo... get it going aga... "What we're... back to basics...

Ponies

Last Se

MIDLAND... pumped in a... onds on the c... Mustangs a thr... over Midland... The game v... teams.

CHS—Williams 2-1
S. Hall 0-0, G. Gr...
us 4-5, 7. Boyer 3...
field 0-2, Keys 3...
Crawford 2-0, A. Wa...
len 0-2, Pertle 1-0...
23 112-98, Lee 27-13...
Total Fouls—CH...
(Lee), Halftime

SH

SH

OI

10 AM

MHS Nabs Season-Opening

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Joe Michalka really makes no bones about how important guys like Craig Ehlo and Kevin Kirkman are to the Monterey High School basketball program.

Without the duo, the coach said, the Plainsmen would have lost to Odessa Permian 70-66 Thursday night in the MHS gym instead of vice-versa.

"We have to have those two in the game," said the Monterey coach. "Really without them we're lost."

For most of the contest—which opened the season for both the Panthers and the Plainsmen—Ehlo and Kirkman kept Michalka company on the bench as each found himself in foul trouble early.

Kirkman, who ended up fouling out late in the contest, added only nine points to the Monterey cause, but all the them, according to Michalka, were important.

Playing with four fouls, the 6-4 senior was inserted back into the game with 4:15 left in the game. And that's when things really began to happen for Monterey, which at the time was trailing Permian by eight points. At one time, the Panthers held as much as a 10-point advantage.

After teammate Steve Wooten cut the PHS lead to one by hitting both free throws after being fouled by Wayne Wynne, Ehlo stepped in to score MHS' remaining six points. Ehlo's bucket with 1:23 left in the game broke a 64-64 deadlock, giving Monterey a two-point lead,

its advantage since 4:21 remained in the third stanza.

However, Permian managed to tie the score at 66-66 when Wynne hit a 10-foot jumper only 30 seconds later.

But as time was running out Ehlo canned an easy lay up, then came back

with a nice short shot to put the game on ice of MHS. The dunk shot came after he had stolen the ball and taken it about half the length of the court.

"He's the one that makes us go," said Michalka about the MHS floor leader. "We know when he came back in it was

Mitchell's Condition Concerns Coryell

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego runningback Lydell Mitchell aggravated a hamstring injury in last week's 29-23 victory over Kansas City and may be out of Sunday's game with the Vikings in Minnesota. Chargers coach Don Coryell says.

"All of a sudden I've got an empty feeling in my stomach," Coryell said Wednesday. "Lydell's leg has not been coming around at all."

Mitchell has been hampered by the hamstring pull for weeks but the problem was aggravated by his 144 yards on 23 carries performance against the Chiefs.

"His leg is all black and blue," Coryell said, "which means there is a lot of blood in it. It has to be some kind of tear or partial pull."

With Mitchell in doubt, Coryell may start Don Woods at fullback, moving Clarence Williams into Mitchell's spot at halfback.

Also doubtful for Minnesota is rookie wide receiver John Jefferson, who has caught seven touchdown passes, with an eye injury; former Viking Ed White, with a reinjured knee; and kicker Rolf Benirschke, who is hospitalized with a recurring intestinal malady that has weakened him since training camp in July.

Olympics Receive Big Contribution

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — The 1980 Winter Olympics, plagued recently by cost overruns and other financial problems, have been given a private contribution of \$100,000. It is the largest such contribution to the Lake Placid games yet.

The announcement of the gift from Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney was made here today by Olympic officials.

Ronald MacKenzie, president of the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee, said the gift was made because of the Whitney's interest in the Adirondack region.

U.V. BLAKE RECORD CENTER
2401-34th St. 191 795-6408

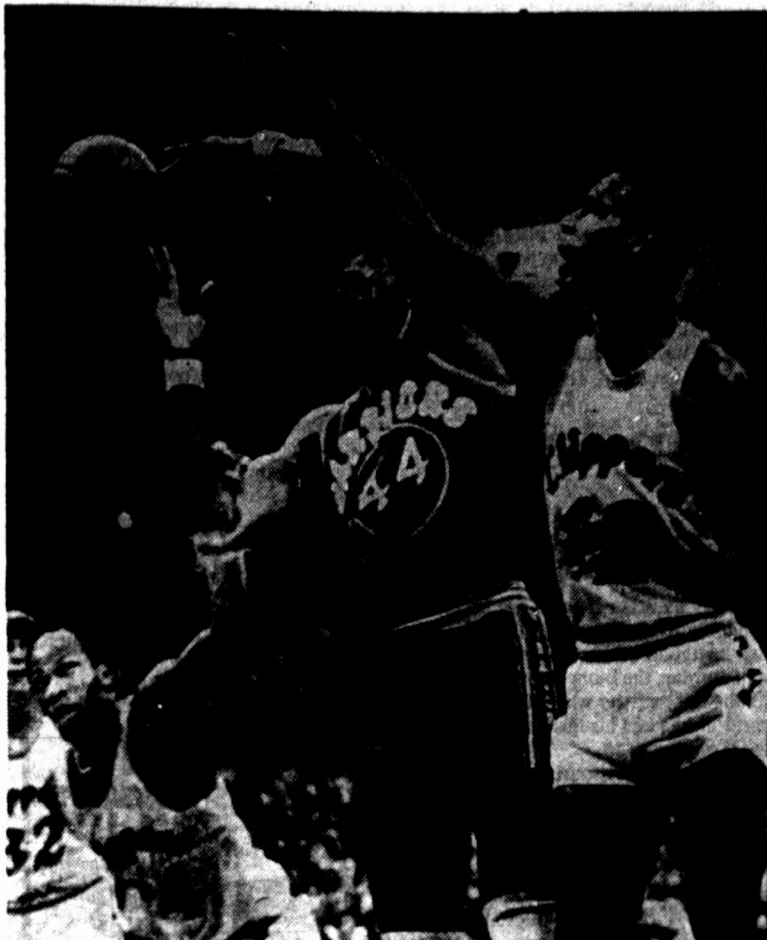
STEREO SERVICE
Specializing in Compact Stereo Systems, Record Changers, 8-Track & Cassette Tape Decks. All work done by a Certified Electronic Technician.

U.V. BLAKE RECORD CENTER
2401-34th St. 191 795-6408

DISC BRAKE SPECIAL
PRICES INCLUDE NEW DISC BRAKE PADS ON FRONT WHEELS AND LABOR
BROWN TIRE COMPANY
15th & Ave. L
762-8307

\$1995
M & M Service

Ask For Our THANKSGIVING SPECIAL At Your Favorite Package Store
Lubbock Beverage Company



RAY WELL COVERED — Clifford Ray (44), Golden State center, tries to get the ball up for a field goal attempt Thursday night only to have his left arm yanked by San Diego guard Lloyd Free, left, and get a bump from Kermit Washington, right. San Diego won the NBA game 112-109. (AP Laserphoto)

Monroe Lifts NY Over Cavs

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Earl Monroe, known in National Basketball Association circles as "The Pearl," added polish to his status as a gem Thursday night.

The 34-year-old guard for the New York Knicks, playing in only his second game since ending a contract dispute that kept him sidelined through the first month of the season, came off the bench to spark the Knicks to a 97-93 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The spindly-legged veteran tossed in 15 of his 17 points in the second half, helping the Knicks erase an 11-point, third-period deficit and keeping them close until forward Toby Knight's basket and two free throws in the final 1:20 of play sealed the victory.

In the only other NBA game Thursday night, San Diego nipped Golden State, 112-109.

"I didn't expect to play that much, but we had foul problems and there I was," Monroe said, a happy smile creasing his tired face. "I felt like I was wearing a lead jacket."

"I think I'm in terrible condition. It's going to take another two weeks to get in good condition. And there's a big difference between being in condition and being in game condition," he added.

Coach Red Holzman, whose Knicks are 3-0 since he took over the reins from Willis Reed, smiled knowingly when asked about Monroe. "I was very, very surprised he was able to do all that. He got bumped around pretty good and he had to reach down a little."

The struggling Cavaliers suffered their 12th loss in 13 games, including six in a row — four straight at home.

"I've done just about everything there is to do," said Cleveland Coach Bill Fitch with resignation. "Five in a row was bad enough to make me do whatever it was that I might do now. We're just going to practice, wait for everybody to jell one night and get a big win, get our center (injured Elmore Smith) back and we'll get it going again."

"What we're doing right now is going back to basics and waiting for it to work."

Ponies Win With Last Second Shot

MIDLAND (Special) — Steve Ahlenius pumped in a jump shot with three seconds on the clock to give the Coronado Mustangs a thrilling 58-57 comeback win over Midland Lee here Thursday night.

The game was the opener for both teams.
Coronado 58, Midland 57
CHS—Williams 21.5, Reed 20.4, Law 20.4, Tate 21.5, Neff 0.0, Griffith 1.4, Johnson, R 1.3, Ahlenius 4.5, 17, Boyles 7.1, Johnson, K 0.0, Lee—Hatfield 8.2, Keys 2.7, Merritt 8.0, Alcorn 0.3, Crawford 2.0, Walker 2.0, Van Hoster 4.2, Allen 0.2, Perille 1.0, McGama 3.7. Totals — CHS 23 112-58, Lee 22 109-57.
Total Fouls — CHS 20, Lee 23. Fouled Out — Merritt (Lee), Halftime Score: CHS 31, Lee 30.

We don't have time to be inventive, we just have to work hard. The last thing you should do in this type of situation is sit back and wait for miracles. Hard work will make them."

The Cavaliers worked hard enough to build a 67-56 lead with 5:10 left in the third period. But Knight, who wound up with 10 points, hit a basket to start the New York comeback, and the Knicks came on to tie the score, 73-73, at the end of the period and take the lead for good, 95-93, on Knight's basket with 1:20 remaining.

Clippers 112, Warriors 100
Guard Lloyd Free scored 29 points and backcourt mate Randy Smith added 26 to lead San Diego over Golden State. The Clippers' 14-point lead after three periods nearly evaporated, the Warriors rallying to 110-109 on Clifford Ray's stuff shot with 10 seconds remaining.
But Sidney Wicks, who finished with 20

points, hit a pair of free throws with one second remaining to wrap up the victory San Diego's second straight victory.

"The Clippers showed the ability to come back real well," said Warrior Coach Al Attles. "I have to give them credit — their guards are outstanding people."

LCHS Contest Flooded Out

LAZBUDDIE (Special) — Everyone has heard of baseball games being postponed because of wet grounds, but a basketball contest?

Prior to the start of Thursday night's game here between Lazbuddie and Lubbock Christian high schools, a water pipe burst, flooding the LHS gym and causing the game to be cancelled.
The game has not been rescheduled.

UNIVERSITY HAIRSTYLING

For Individualized Hairstyling

BY HAROLD

TUES-SATURDAY 8:30-6:00

STYLES\$10.00

Wet Cut\$6.00

Reg. Cut\$4.00

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

OR SUNNY

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

TAKES APPOINTMENTS

STYLES\$10.00

Wet Cut -with

appointment\$7.50

Reg. Cut\$4.00

807 University

OPEN Monday Thru Saturday

THIS WEEKENDS SHOPPERS SPECIALS

MENS LEATHER-LIKE PVC JACKETS

Your choice \$12⁹⁹

MENS

SPORT & LEISURE SUITS

VALUES TO \$89.00

YOUR CHOICE \$19⁹⁰

BRUCE'S

OPEN

10 AM — 6 PM

13TH & SLIDE RD.

REDBUD SQ.

EXTRA EXTRA EXTRA

EXTRA

The 1979 Celica. Extra excitement. A real driver's car. With an aerodynamic body that's the shape of the 80's, here today.

EXTRA

The 1979 Celica GT Liftback. Extra functional. With plenty of room for four, and a large rear hatch that makes loading bulky items a snap.

EXTRA

The 1979 Corolla SR-5 Liftback. Extra sporty. Combines driving fun with plenty of carrying capacity. We call it the "sports car wagon."

EXTRA

The brand-new 1979 Toyota Trucks. Extra good looks. Bold and aggressive new styling outside. New, more car-like interior inside. With more comfortable seats, new dash layout, more sound insulation.



EXTRA

The 1979 Corolla. Extra popular. 10 Corolla models to choose from. They're the best selling line of cars in the world!

EXTRA

The brand-new Toyota SR-5 Sport Trucks. Extra smooth. These top-of-the-line trucks have a standard Soft-Ride package this year. And Toyota's Soft-Ride package doesn't cut your payload, like on some other trucks.

EXTRA

The brand-new 1979 Corona. Extra luxury. A richly appointed interior with full room for four adults. And bold, angular styling inspired by the most expensive road machines of Europe.

EXTRA

The brand-new 1979 5-Door Corona Liftback. Extra convenience. This year the luxurious Corona gets a wide opening rear hatch.

THE TOYOTA NEWS...30 NEW 1979 TOYOTAS.

Extra value. It's the extra we build into every Toyota. The durable, economical Corollas. Luxurious Coronas. Sporty Celicas. Tough Toyota Trucks. The go-anywhere Land Cruisers. And the Crossida, the ultimate Toyota. The 30 new 1979 Toyotas. They're good news.

YOU ASKED FOR IT. YOU GOT IT

TOYOTA



OBSTACLE ON THE ROAD — New York Knicks' Toby Knight, right, finds an obstacle on his drive for the basket in first half action Thursday against the Cleveland Cavaliers. Making a grab for the ball is Cleveland's Campy Russell. (AP Laserphoto)

Bowl Bids Gain Grid Spotlight

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Penn State is in an enviable position. Not only are the Nittany Lions ranked No. 1, but they don't even have to put their helmets on Saturday to get the best available post-season bowl game this season.

While the idle Lions sit and wait, their colleagues will beat their heads together in a hard scramble for bowl bids.

The ones closest to gaining a bowl spot opposite high and mighty Penn State are the Nebraska Cornhuskers, who will stay second-ranked if they beat the Missouri Tigers.

The Huskers would presumably go to the Orange Bowl, win or lose against Missouri, since they have already clinched a tie for the Big Eight championship with a victory over previously top-ranked Oklahoma. However, a loss to Missouri would send Penn State elsewhere because the Nittany Lions would want to meet the highest-ranked team available in their quest for the national championship.

That would leave either the Cotton or Sugar Bowls as possible New Year's Day sites for Penn State.

Eighth-ranked Georgia can nail down a Sugar Bowl berth as Southeastern Conference champion by beating Auburn. Sixth-ranked Houston, meanwhile, has the inside track as host in the Cotton

Bowl. The Cougars have an easy road to the Southwest Conference championship with games against Texas Tech and Rice later this season.

Part of the picture in the Rose Bowl, the last of the Big Four in post-season play, will be cleared up Saturday when fifth-ranked Southern Cal meets No. 14 UCLA in their annual Battle of Los Angeles. The winner of that game will represent the Pac-10 against the eventual Big

Ten champion in the Pasadena, Calif., classic.

The Big Ten title is still up for grabs with No. 15 Purdue holding an uneasy lead over seventh-ranked Michigan and No. 19 Ohio State. Michigan hosts Purdue while Ohio State meets Indiana.

Oklahoma, now the country's fourth-ranked team after losing to Nebraska last week, faces a stiff challenge from Oklahoma State Saturday. The Sooners could

wind up in one of the four major bowls with a triumph over their tough Big Eight rivals.

The championship of the Atlantic Coast Conference will be decided Saturday when 11th-ranked Maryland hosts 12th-ranked Clemson in a battle of two of the top defensive teams in the nation.

Notre Dame, Georgia Tech, Arkansas and Louisiana State are four other teams with high bowl aspirations and could get them with victories on Saturday.

Tenth-ranked Notre Dame plays No. 20 Georgia Tech in a game involving teams with seven-game winning streaks. Arkansas, ranked No. 13 in the country, hosts Southwest Conference colleague Texas A & M and No. 17 LSU plays Mississippi State in a Southeastern Conference game.

Fiesta Bowl officials have their eyes on Arkansas and say they will invite the Razorbacks if they beat Texas A&M.

Penn State Ponders Possible Opponent

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — No. 1 ranked Penn State is going to either the Orange, Cotton or Sugar bowls depending on the results of Saturday's game involving potential opponents.

Despite earlier reports from unnamed sources that the Nittany Lions were considering skipping the Orange Bowl, Penn State will opt to play No. 2 Nebraska in Miami if the Cornhuskers beat Missouri Saturday.

The big question, yet officially unanswered, is what do the Lions do if Nebraska loses?

One thing is certain. Penn State has no intention of going to the Orange Bowl to meet a team with two defeats. Nebraska, which would still be the Orange bowl, lost to Alabama in the season opener.

Now, Coach Joe Paterno has to take a look at the result of the Georgia-Auburn game. If eighth-ranked Georgia wins, it makes the Bulldogs at least co-champion of the Southeastern Conference with Alabama, and the automatic host in the Sugar Bowl.

Alabama could tie for the conference title a week later by also beating Auburn, but can't go to the Sugar Bowl, because it was last year's host. And since it's a tie, Georgia gets the bowl nod.

Georgia would not be rated high enough to interest Penn State.

That is assuming Alabama defeats Auburn in its final game Nov. 25, or Auburn doesn't rise and upset both Georgia and Alabama, which then would place Auburn in the Sugar Bowl.

In the event of a Nebraska loss and a Georgia victory, Penn State will accept a Cotton Bowl invitation to meet the apparent Southwest Conference champion, Houston, which has Rice and Texas Tech remaining to complete a 10-1 season. Houston is ranked sixth.

Then there is another direction Penn State is prepared to go.

Should Nebraska and Georgia lose, the Nittany Lions will head for New Orleans and a New Year's day game with coach Paul "Bear" Bryant's Alabama team, which would be the sole champion of the Southeastern Conference and get a pass to a second straight Sugar Bowl.

This all adds to three major bowls — the Rose features the Pac 10 and Big 10 champions — each being alive for getting the nation's No. 1 team.

Judge Upholds Transfer Rule

AUSTIN (AP) — A high school student's two-pronged attack on an athletic eligibility rule has failed on both fronts. State District Judge Harley Clark ruled Thursday that the transfer rule is valid and not governed by a state law requiring agencies to publish proposed regulations.

All transfers in Texas public schools, except seniors, must sit out a year before they can play varsity football or basketball.

Jack Sullivan found himself caught by the rule when his family moved to Austin in March 1977 from Burlington, Vt. Sullivan discovered he could not play basket-

ball at Anderson High School until the 1978-1979 season.

His family filed suit against the University Interscholastic League, which governs most academic and sports competition between all Texas public high schools. The Sullivans claimed the rule was discriminatory and also questioned the UIL's entire rule-making procedure.

Clark ruled Nov. 7 that the rule is constitutional. His second ruling rejected arguments that the league is a state agency and subject to the Texas Administrative Procedures Act.

The state law requires all state agencies — except colleges and universities — to publish, hold hearings and allow public discussion of their regulations.

The transfer rule was adopted by a vote of member schools, but without formal public discussion from parents and students.

Attorney John Buckley of the American Civil Liberties Union argued on behalf of Sullivan that the UIL is supported by public funds from its member schools, has jurisdiction over most interscholastic athletics and therefore is a state agency.

UIL Director Bailey Marshall testified that the league occupies rent-free space on the University of Texas campus. University professors participate in state contests and programs, he added, and the university president must approve the league's salary schedule.

Under questioning from Buckley, Marshall said the league receives no funds from either UT or the Texas Legislature.

The UIL operates instead on member fees, tournament and playoff gate receipts and publication income, he said.

Lawyer Carol Cox of the attorney general's office argued that the UIL has no

legislative mandate, does not compel schools to join and is part of UT. All institutions of higher education are exempt from the state Administrative Procedures Act.

Dean Thomas Hatfield of UT's Division of Continuing Education testified that the UIL is part of the university's public service outreach.

If Clark had decided the UIL is a state agency, the transfer rule and all other regulations would have been void. Buckley said he will appeal Clark's decision.

Nicklaus Nabs Aussie Lead

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — American Jack Nicklaus shot into a four-stroke lead in the second round today of the \$223,000 Australian Open golf championship while nursing a shoulder injured in a tennis match.

Nicklaus shot a course record 6-under-par 66 at the Australian Club for a two-round total of 139, five under the card and four strokes ahead of fellow Americans Bob Byman and Ben Crenshaw.

American Tom Kite was even-par after firing a 3-under 69.

Spurred by a large gallery of spectators, Nicklaus, known throughout the golfing world as "the Golden Bear," fired six birdies in a flawless round.

Australian Graham Marsh, who set a course record with a 5-under-par 67 on the redesigned Australian course Thursday, had a horrible front nine of 41, then shot a 38 on the home stretch to slip from the first-round lead to a tie for eighth place with a 146.

West Texas States 'Panhandle Night'

CANYON (Special) — West Texas State announced a "Panhandle Student Night" for the Buffaloes season finale Nov. 22 against the New Mexico State Aggies in Kimbrough Stadium.

The special promotion allows all students (high school age and younger) to enter the stadium for 50-cents. All special promotion tickets must be purchased at Gate 6 on the day of the game.

Murdock Battles Adonis

Dick Murdock will tangle with Adrian Adonis tonight in the main event at Fair Park Coliseum. The five-event card gets underway at 8 p.m.

In other action Ted DiBiase and Ricky Romero team up to go against Mr. Pogo and Akio Sato, while Doug Somers takes on Larry Lane. Noah Jones wrestles Ratanavus and Bill Cody goes against Dennis Stamp.

OPEN MON. thru SAT. 9-9 FRIDAY SATURDAY ONLY

Kmart auto center
THE SAVING PLACE

Oil LUBE and FILTER

Supreme Quality
PENNZOIL
Safe Lubrication

744
With 30 Wt. Pennzoil*

1. Oil Change — Up to 5 Qts. 30 Wt. Pennzoil* Bulk Oil
2. Install K mart® Brand Oil Filter
3. Chassis Lubrication - Fittings Extra.
4. Brake Fluid if Needed
5. Gear Oil if Needed

With 20W40 Bulk Pennzoil* 8.44
*Single Stage Filter

944
With 20W40 Bulk Pennzoil* Oil And K mart® Dual Oil Filter

1. Oil Change-Up To 5 Qts. 20W40 Pennzoil* Bulk Oil
2. Install K mart® Brand Dual Oil Filter*
3. Chassis Lubrication - Fittings Extra
4. Brake Fluid If Needed
5. Gear Oil If Needed

*Dual Filters for Most Cars.

3201 Ave. O LUBBOCK
46th St. & University

WORK SHOE HEADQUARTERS

RED WING SHOES FOR WORK		
RED WING SHOES FOR SPORTS		
RED WING SHOES FOR LEISURE		

QUALITY + PROPER FIT = COMFORT

Over 50 Styles in stock to fit your need.

RED WING

Winchester Square 50th & Indiana

Mallory's

Over 100 sizes in stock to fit your feet.

Downtown Main & Ave. J

INDEPENDENT re-scheduling their desian interim

Rho Run

By MAU SALISBURY. transfer of po majority has be by a biracial t creasingly beset stepped-up gue boring Mozamb

An official said the election before Dec. 31 April 20 because has not yet c decisions requi the new constitu

The Rev. N along with Pri Bishop Abel M miah Chirau m

"We have had t has been physi

Israe Cont

By MIC TEL AVIV, I icemen trying ring into detes government ay strike that coul security

The long-sim into the open f cers working I peared on a t elately were gr ranting interv

But the unc tinue to speak disciplinary co demoted or fin

"We will not David Ofek, w not to discuss apply to union

"The right to speech go han chance that w would take our

Ofek and tw men began the fied with salai committee wil sentation Now Israel's 13,000 j ters of support

The average workers in Isra ing patrolmar month, with a \$475

"We just can said "Our co how bad cond and we have le try can't care for ourselves."

The policiem ployees not re they deserve t held by other law enforce the United Sta

The governm curity problem

Interior Min Lavie says, "I amilitary orga ternal security someday say thief," or "I'm der" or "I'm against terrori

Generally, p

Refugee Ship Remains In Malaysian Waters

By HARI S. MANIAM
PORT KLANG, Malaysia (AP) — Malaysia has temporarily shelved plans to tow the freighter Hai Hong and its tightly-packed human cargo of 2,500 refugees from Vietnam into international waters, Malaysian sources said today.

They said the delay would give France and Canada a chance to make good on offers of sanctuary for the refugees — most of them ethnic Chinese.

But the sources, who asked not to be identified, said the government would go ahead with plans to force the Hai Hong out to sea if France and Canada renege.

The 1,500-ton freighter, its decks littered with makeshift shelters, lay at anchor two miles off Malaysia's west coast for the ninth sweltering day.

The refugees, believing a sanctuary deal was imminent, rejected a Malaysian government order Thursday to leave Malaysian waters, although the government had tempered the ultimatum by offering to repair the ship's damaged engine and provide food, fuel, water, medicine and other supplies.

Malaysia contends those aboard do not qualify as refugees since they reportedly paid a Hong Kong syndicate \$5 million for their freedom ship and left Vietnam with the complicity of authorities there.

Malaysian authorities were meeting with diplomats from France, Canada and the United States as well as officials of the U.N. refugee agency to work out plans for evacuation of the refugees.

The French Embassy in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia's capital, said the Paris government will give priority to refugees who have relatives in France or those who speak French or can render services to France.

The deal was far more limited than the offer made by France's deputy foreign minister, Olivier Stirn, who said Wednesday France would take in all those "who express a wish to settle in France."

Observers saw the apparent discrepancy as a French bid to pressure other nations to take in some of the refugees.

Canada has said it may accept some of the refugees, especially those who have relatives in Canada. The Quebec provincial legislature says it will take in 200 if the Canadian government agrees.

Malaysian patrol boats have barred reporters from going aboard the ship, and it could not be determined if the passengers had been told of the French and Canadian offers of sanctuary.

However, one diplomat, who declined to be identified, said the refugees "have a good radio on the ship and you can bet they are monitoring at least news reports

about what is happening. Their rejection of the Malaysian order to leave for international waters could be a result of this."

Malaysia already has about 25,000 Vietnamese refugees in its camps on various islands in the South China Sea and has taken in 3,000 more over the past five days. The government contends it is overburdened with legitimate refugees and cannot accept those it views as migrants.

In Washington, the State Department issued a blistering denunciation of human rights abuses in Vietnam, saying tens of thousands of persons are being forced to flee the country on boats despite enormous risks.

Spokeswoman Jill Schuber said the Carter administration had given the refugee problem the "highest priority" but

has not yet decided how the United States might help.

Ms. Schuber condemned as "particularly reprehensible" the Vietnamese practice of permitting middle-class citizens to "buy their way out" of the country.

A State Department refugee expert, Henry B. Cantow, said the government for freedom in \$2,000 a head.

PLANT NOT EXTINCT
LIVERPOOL, England — A plant thought to have been extinct for 20 years has been discovered among bogs in Wales belonging to an ancient landowner. The botanist had been growing a Welsh variety of the fish mallow since 1892 after taking a cutting from a plant he found in Snowdonia in 1962.



INDEPENDENCE DELAYED — After weeks of discord over rescheduling the transfer of power to majority rule, the Rhodesian interim government's Executive Committee (from right, Ndabaningi Sithole, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, Ian Smith and Chief Chirau) has announced April 20 as the new election date. (AP Laserphoto)

Rhodesia's Power Transfer Running Behind Schedule

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — The transfer of power to Rhodesia's black majority has been put off for four months by a biracial transition government increasingly beset by internal bickering and stepped-up guerrilla attacks from neighboring Mozambique and Zambia.

An official announcement Thursday said the elections scheduled to take place before Dec. 31 had been postponed to April 20 because the Executive Council has not yet completed all the political decisions required for the finalization of the new constitution.

The Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, who along with Prime Minister Ian Smith, Bishop Abel Muzorewa and Sen. Jeremiah Chirau make up the Council, said, "We have had to accept the inevitable. It has been physically impossible to meet

the date owing to the lagging behind in certain measures which should have been taken."

He did not specify which "measures" were causing the problems. However, the entire transition program is running more than two months behind schedule and the draft of the new constitution has not been published so far.

At the same time, black nationalist guerrillas led by Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo have stepped up their six-year-old war from Mozambique and Zambia to wreck the transition process. Casualties have reached nearly 30 a day and 60 percent of Rhodesia is under martial law.

But Smith, who recently asked the United States and Britain to call a peace conference with the guerrilla leaders,

said he had not sought a postponement of the elections merely for the possibility of talks with Mugabe and Nkomo.

"That thought has not even entered my mind," he said.

Muzorewa, the principal black leader in the transition government who said earlier this week that any delay in the elections would "invite disaster," told reporters he was satisfied with the new deadline.

"We would have liked an earlier date, but this has been set after thorough examination of the processes that need to be done," he said.

For the last two weeks both Smith and Chirau had urged postponing the elections, provided for in an accord reached March 3. But Muzorewa, and to a lesser degree Sithole, had been insisting a delay would undermine the credibility of the agreement.

Under the new timetable, the constitution will be ready by Dec. 22 and a referendum on it among Rhodesia's white voters will be held Jan. 30. The white-dominated legislature will be recalled Feb. 6 and dissolved March 8.

Nomination day for the 72 black and 28 white seats in the new legislature is set for March 23, and elections among the black and white voters will be held April 20. No date was fixed for a handover of power, but it is expected just after the rescheduled elections.

Israeli Policemen Bring Controversy Into Open

By MICHAEL PRECKER
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli policemen trying to form a union are running into determined opposition from a government aghast at the notion of a strike that could jeopardize the country's security.

The long-simmering controversy broke into the open this week when three officers working to organize the union appeared on a television show and immediately were reprimanded and fined for granting interviews without permission.

But the union-minded policemen continue to speak out and now face a police disciplinary court that could order them demoted or fired.

"We will not be silent," said Inspector David Ofek, who maintained that orders not to discuss police matters should not apply to union organizing.

"The right to organize and freedom of speech go hand in hand. We're taking a chance that we'll be fired, but others would take our place."

Ofek and two fellow Tel Aviv policemen began the effort a year ago, dissatisfied with salaries set by a government committee without rank-and-file representation. Now they claim that 3,000 of Israel's 13,000 policemen have signed letters of support for a union.

The average gross income of salaried workers in Israel is \$380 a month. A starting patrolman makes about \$350 a month, with average monthly pay about \$475.

"We just can't live on this salary," Ofek said. "Our commanders don't realize how bad conditions are. Morale is low and we have lost our honor. If the country can't care for us, we'll have to care for ourselves."

The policemen, Israel's only public employees not represented by a union, say they deserve the same right to organize held by other Israeli workers as well as the United States.

The government retorts that Israel's security problems make this a special case.

Interior Ministry spokesman Yehzekel Lavie says, "It's unthinkable that a paramilitary organization responsible for internal security could become a union and someday say 'I'm not going after that thief,' or 'I'm not investigating that murder' or 'I'm not going to take action against terrorists.'"

Generally, police are responsible for se-

curity inside Israel's pre-1967 lines, while the army guards the occupied territories and the borders.

Ofek said the policemen "aren't even thinking about striking" and would agree to binding arbitration. But the mere establishment of a union would be too dangerous, said Yaakov Markovitch, head of the Interior Ministry's Department of Police.

"I don't think they understand the consequences of this," he said. "We have enough problems."

Markovitch conceded the policemen's pay "is not so good," but said increases in pay and benefits are coming.

"Everyone agrees we must give them a good salary so they will continue to serve and serve well, but we are against a union," he said.

Assassination Sparks Riots In Spain

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Police fired smoke grenades and rubber bullets at demonstrators in the tense Basque region today following the assassination of a Franco-era judge by presumed Basque terrorists.

Some 1,000 demonstrators on the main street of the Basque city of San Sebastian were routed by police, but stores began closing as leftist parties called for a general strike in the area.

In Irun, on the French border, workers struck two big metal plants and demonstrators barricaded the highway to nearby San Sebastian. San Sebastian bus workers also walked off the job.

More than 12,000 persons demonstrated and many clashed with police Thursday night in a dozen Basque towns and cities.

The demonstrators accused police of firing indiscriminately into a plaza in Mondragon on Wednesday, killing two guerrillas of the Basque separatist organization ETA.

A housewife sitting on park bench also was killed and three other passersby were wounded by police bullets in Mondragon, the protesters said.

Meanwhile, hundreds turned out in Madrid today for the burial of Jose Francisco Mateu, the 58-year-old former judge assassinated by terrorists believed to be Basque separatists.

Madrid police said first evidence indicated Mateu was shot and killed by ETA commandos.

Two young men on motor bikes killed Mateu, the head of Gen. Francisco Franco's political court until its abolishment in 1977, outside his home Thursday.

The killers escaped on their bikes into rush-hour traffic.

The judge's slaying was the 68th death in political violence in Spain this year.

Ferry Runs Signal China, Island Link

HONG KONG (AP) — The first passenger ferry to China in nearly 30 years skimmed out of Hong Kong harbor bound for Canton this morning, forging another link between the tiny British colony and its giant northern neighbor.

At the same time, a sister ferry left the deepwater port of Whampoa 10 miles downstream from Canton on the 75-mile trip to Hong Kong along a stretch of water that was home to opium smugglers and sea pirates more than a century ago.

The inauguration of daily hovercraft service between Hong Kong and Canton adds the vital sea link to passenger transportation between the two commercial centers and opens up an important route to bring tourists to China.

Last month, China and Hong Kong resumed daily passenger flights for the first time since the Communists won control of the mainland in 1949.

The original agreement for air service covered the duration of the month-long Canton Trade Fair which ended this week but Communist newspapers in Hong Kong indicated the 20-minute flights to Canton may become permanent and possibly extend to other cities.

LARGEST CEMETERY
 The world's largest cemetery is in Leningrad, U.S.S.R., and contains more than 500,000 of the 1.3 million victims of the Nazi siege of 1941-42.

1500 VESTED SUITS TO CHOOSE FROM
SPECIAL PURCHASE AND REG. STOCK

139⁵⁰ - 149⁵⁰ - 169⁵⁰ - 179⁵⁰

Values from 175.00 to 250.00., Wools, Dacron/Wool... Fall and Year Round Weights
 36-56 Reg; 36-44 Shorts; 38-56 Longs; 38-54 Extra Longs

Big & Tall men we have your size too!!!

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SALE PRICES
 LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS

Doms, Ltd.
 Clothes That Whisper Success
 SOUTH PLAINS MALL
 We Welcome Visa & Master Charge

CLEARANCE LEFTOVERS SENSATIONAL BUYS!

ON NEW ZENITH CHROMACOLOR II

25" DIAGONAL: The GOUNOD • K2516P \$568⁰⁰ w/t

23" DIAGONAL: The MAHLER • K2314E \$498⁸⁰ w/t

17" DIAGONAL: The AYALON • K1720W \$348⁰⁰ w/t

9" DIAGONAL: ZENITH VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER WITH DIGITAL TIMER \$88⁰⁰

ZENITH BLACK & WHITE

12" DIAGONAL: \$98⁰⁰

Buy Now PRICE INCREASE December 1st

ALL 1978 STEREOS AT CLOSE OUT PRICES

MODEL JR3000W \$798⁰⁰

LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

WHY NOT BUY FROM THE ONLY DEALER IN TOWN THAT SPECIALIZES IN ZENITH

Ray's TV & APPLIANCE
 2825 34th

795-5568 UP TO 36 Mths. TO PAY
 IN STORE FINANCING OPEN TIL 7:00 P.M. NIGHTLY

\$25 AND UNDER ART SALE

No Gimmicks • No Machine-Painted Pictures
 Just Tremendous Savings on Thousands of Quality Oil Paintings
 Nothing over \$25—Most items are under \$15

Free Admision

LUBBOCK MEMORIAL CIVIC CENTER

This Sunday Only - 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Absolutely Nothing in Our Show is Priced Over \$25

Mastercharge • Personal Checks • Bank Americard

Jet Crash Death Toll Revised

By MANIK DE SILVA
COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — The landing approach lights at Colombo airport were not operating when a chartered jetliner filled with Indonesian Moslem pilgrims crashed a mile short of the runway, government officials said today.

The government also revised the death toll downward to 183 in the Wednesday night crash of the Icelandic Airlines DC-8. The Foreign Ministry and the Indonesian Embassy on Thursday had put the number of dead at 199.

Cabinet Secretary G.V.P. Samarasinghe said 79 persons survived, though some remained in critical condition. Indonesian officials said Thursday that 43 had been hospitalized.

Police said 156 bodies had been pulled from the wreckage as of today. They said

the remainder either were burned beyond recovery or were still under pieces of wreckage not yet cleared away.

Samarasinghe, speaking at a news conference, said the airport's approach lights were not working Wednesday night. But he said that "as far as we know" the airport's instrument-guidance system was operating properly and four landings and take-offs had been made shortly before the accident.

He did not explain why the lights were not operating.

The jetliner, which had an all-Icelandic crew, was flying the Indonesians home after a month-long pilgrimage to Moslem holy places in Saudi Arabia. It was trying to land in this island nation off the tip of India to refuel, but it crashed into a coconut plantation short of the runway in a

severe thunderstorm.

The Cabinet secretary said the jet made its approach at about 11:30 p.m. It was tracked by the control tower from 90 miles outside the airport and landing clearance was given with instructions that an altitude of 650 feet be maintained at a distance of two miles from the airport, he said.

Controllers realized the plane was flying too low and directed the pilot to gain altitude height, but they suddenly lost contact with the aircraft and then saw a burst of flames indicating the crash, Samarasinghe said.

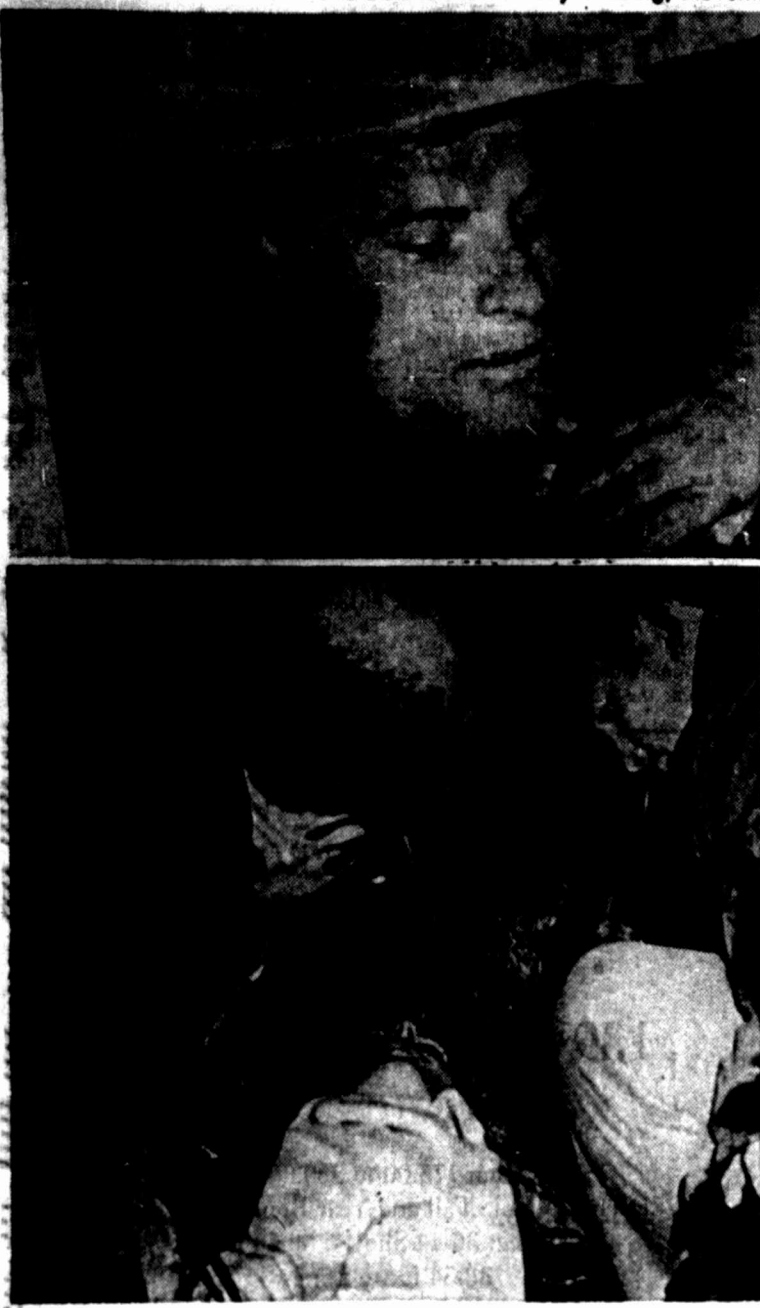
The plane's "black boxes" — the flight recorder and cockpit voice recorder — were recovered from the wreckage and Sri Lankan officials said they would send them to the United States for expert anal-

ysis of the cause of the crash. Tapes of communications between airport controllers and the crew have been sealed for investigators from Iceland and Indonesia.

Samarasinghe stressed repeatedly that the Sri Lankan government, which has appointed a panel of inquiry, has not reached any conclusions about the cause of the accident.

Two Indonesian air force transport planes arrived here, meanwhile, to take the bodies home. Moslem prayers were recited and bodies, shrouded in white cloth and wrapped in reed matting, were borne shoulder-high to trucks that ferried them to a hangar for loading on the Indonesian planes.

Five of 13 Icelandic personnel on the plane survived.



GUNMAN SHOT, HOSTAGE FREED — A man identified by police as Donald Johnson, left, of Randolph, Mass., receives medical help after being shot early this morning in West Bridgewater after he held a woman hostage in a car for almost five hours. His victim, Barbara Sellstone, right, receives attention after the ordeal. (AP Laserphoto)

Woman Not Injured During Long Ordeal

WEST BRIDGEWATER, Mass. (AP) — A masked man took a mother of two hostage and held a gun to her head for five hours today before a police sniper shot him in the chest, authorities said.

The gunman was reported in critical condition after surgery at a hospital. His hostage was freed unharmed.

"He was prepared for anything. He said he would shoot her and shoot himself rather than surrender," said West Bridgewater Police Sgt. Howard R. Anderson.

The man, identified by police as Donald Johnson, 43, was shot after he left his vehicle and walked the woman to a nearby service station so she could use the women's room.

Anderson said Johnson was wearing a ski mask and a jumpsuit, he had a CB radio in one vest pocket, a police band radio in another vest pocket and was armed with two handguns and a knife.

Anderson said Johnson had been an auxiliary policeman in nearby Randolph but had recently moved to New Hampshire.

The woman, Barbara Sellstone, 35, wife of a supermarket manager, was shaken by the ordeal but suffered no serious injuries.

Johnson was in surgery at a hospital this morning. His condition was listed as critical.

Anderson said the incident began late Thursday when the man entered Mrs.

Sellstone's home. Anderson's brother, Robert, also a West Bridgewater police sergeant, said it appeared robbery was the motive for the initial break-in.

Mrs. Sellstone's husband, Paul, was driving home from work, chatting over his auto CB radio unit with one of his neighbors and had just pulled into his driveway.

"Oh my God!" is the last thing Sellstone barked into his CB.

The neighbor ran to the Sellstone home and saw through a window that a masked man was holding the couple at gunpoint. The neighbor called police, and as they responded, the gunman seized Mrs. Sellstone and hauled her to the family's station wagon.

A chase lasting 30 minutes ended at an intersection about two miles from the home when police cruisers surrounded the car.

Later, when Mrs. Sellstone had to use a bathroom, police removed the doors on a lavatory at a nearby gas station. In the glare of spotlights, the gunman hugged Mrs. Sellstone and kept the .357-caliber Magnum at her temple while leading her across the street.

After she left the women's room, Johnson turned just far enough away from his hostage for a state police sniper to open fire into his chest.

The couple's two children were asleep when the abduction began. They were cared for by police and neighbors.

Defective Fan Blades Cause Ford Recall

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. is recalling 358,000 cars and trucks to fix defective fan blades that could disintegrate, throwing shrapnel-like fragments while the engine is running.

At least three people have been injured by flying fan blades, Ford said Thursday. One of those injuries was serious.

Ford warned owners of affected vehicles not to run the engines with the hood open until repairs are made.

Involved in the recall are 148,000 1976-77 Ford Granadas and Mercury Monarchs with 250-cubic-inch engines. That includes all Ghia models and others with the same type engine equipped with extra cooling capacity or air conditioning.

Also being recalled are 210,000 1974-79 F-100, B-and-LN-series medium duty trucks equipped with 330-, 361-, 380- and 391-cubic-inch engines.

The company said on some of the vehicles, "the cooling fan blades may crack, resulting in possible breakage and in fragments being thrown from the fan assemblies."

It said letters will be sent to vehicle owners advising them when to take their vehicles in for free inspection and repair.

In the interim, owners and service technicians are warned against operating the engines with the hoods open until the fans have been replaced," the company said.

The recall was the latest development in an ongoing problem Ford has had with potentially lethal fan blades.

A year ago, Ford recalled nearly 1.3 million cars because of defective cooling fans that were blamed for 13 injuries and the death of a Detroit-area mechanic who was hit in the chest by a fan fragment while working on a 1972 Ford Torino.

That recall was prompted by a National Highway Traffic Safety Administration investigation of fan blades in some 6.2 million Ford-built cars and trucks produced from 1970 through 1977.

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	41	30	.08
Big Spring	51	37	—
Brownfield	46	33	.03
Crosbyton	40	32	.06
Dimmitt	41	22	.06
Floydada	40	29	—
Friena	43	28	tr
Hereford	42	26	tr
Jayton	45	30	—
Lamesa	47	28	—
Levelland	43	31	.05
Littlefield	42	29	.23
Locketville	44	32	—
Lubbock	42	32	.07
Matador	44	29	.09
Morton	43	31	.14
Muleshoe	—	—	—
Muleshoe Refuge	40	27	.01
Olton	40	29	.30
Paducah	41	30	.15
Plains	47	31	.02
Plainview	42	31	.10
Post	45	32	tr
Seminole	48	34	.02
Silverton	41	28	.235
Snyder	48	30	tr
Spur	45	30	—
Tahoka	44	31	tr
Tulia	40	29	.15

x — indicates minimum temperature occurred Thursday morning.

Readings In Texas

High and Low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Lubbock	42	33
Dalhath	48	27
Wichita Falls	40	30
Dallas	45	35
Austin	48	36
Beaumont	85	51
San Angelo	49	33
Midland	50	35
Houston	80	46
Galveston	78	52
San Antonio	50	37
Corpus Christi	80	52
Amarillo	39	25
Abiene	46	35
Brownsville	88	56
El Paso	61	36
College Station	53	40
Texarkana	—	45
Waco	44	33

TVA Decides Control Test

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Decisions now made in the privacy of your bathroom, kitchen or basement may someday be made by a switchboard operator sitting hundreds of miles away.

The Tennessee Valley Authority on Thursday moved a step closer to that eventuality when it approved a \$9 million test of a system allowing power distributors or the TVA itself to control what hours electricity can be used for water heaters, heat pumps and space heating.

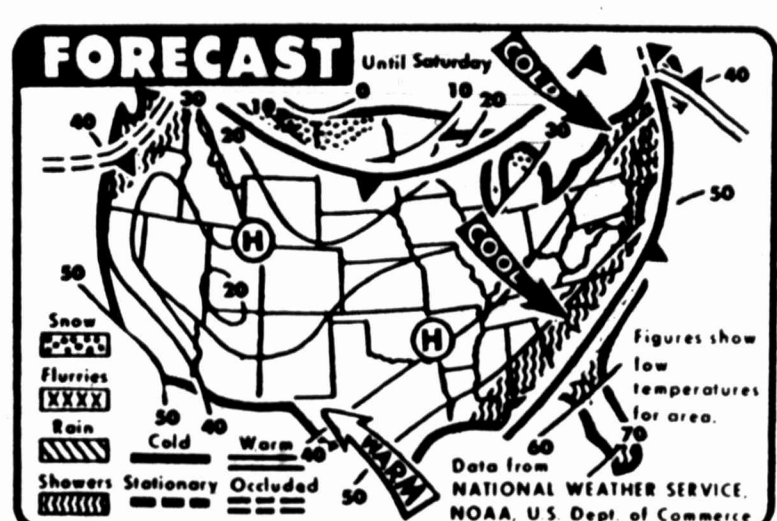
In this way, the TVA can shave the peak demands for electricity and possibly reduce the amount of additional generating capacity it will need in the future, officials said.

The U.S. Department of Energy will contribute \$6.5 million to the demonstration project which involves the fitting of 4,000 to 7,500 homes with load-management devices that can be controlled from a central point.

The Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	54	30
Anchorage	25	02
Birmingham	81	67
Bismarck, N.D.	27	05
Boise, Idaho	39	31
Boston	49	34
Buffalo, N.Y.	46	33
Casper, Wyo.	29	19
Chicago	45	42
Cincinnati	47	46
Denver	47	24
Detroit	45	40
Helena, Mont.	30	21
Honolulu	83	68
Indianapolis	47	45
Kansas City	39	35
Las Vegas, Nev.	61	39
Little Rock	58	42
Los Angeles	68	46
Miami Beach	80	66
Minneapolis	43	39
Minneapolis	42	32
New Orleans	85	75
Oklahoma City	38	32
Phoenix	66	45
Pittsburgh	45	43
St. Louis	47	43
Salt Lake City	40	23
Seattle	50	44
Spokane	37	35
Washington, D.C.	52	48



WEATHER FORECAST — Sunny but cooler weather for most areas is expected in the forecast period today until Saturday morning. Warm weather is expected for the Southwest. Showers are forecast from the eastern Gulf along most of the Atlantic coast. Showers are also expected in the Northwest. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Commission Approves Plan

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A governor's commission has recommended that taxpayers be allowed to cut any local property tax, despite warnings the Proposition 13-like change would be tantamount to "mob rule."

The proposal was passed Thursday by the Governor's Advisory Commission on Taxes near the end of a sweeping, two-day meeting considering property tax reforms.

George Bersted, mayor of Monmouth, charged: "When you're talking about ceilings and cutting taxes, you're talking mob rule, in my estimation."

But commission chairman Alan Ganz countered: "The idea that the citizen is a dumb yahoo and doesn't know what's good for him is abhorrent to me."

Under current law, voters can approve rollbacks of only some tax rates such as county corporate taxes, but the commission recommended that referenda be authorized to reduce any local property tax rate set by law.

The commission also voted to accept a "truth-in-taxation" proposal that would

Health Needs Increase Welfare Rolls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Desire for health care — not extra income — may be driving people to the welfare rolls, a Rand Corp. researcher says.

David W. Lyon told a Senate subcommittee Thursday that research shows that "welfare may mask a large number of families more in need of health insurance than income maintenance."

"We found that short-term cases and cases that go on and off the rolls intermittently had much higher level of Medicaid-paid health care than cases on the rolls continuously for three or more years," Lyon said. "A good deal of the movement onto the rolls seems to be caused by demands for health care not covered by private insurance plans."

Lyon testified at the second of three scheduled hearings called by Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., a proponent of welfare reform.

Another witness, Donna Shalala, an assistant secretary with the Department of Housing and Urban Development, said federal experiments in which poor families were given money for housing indicated that many didn't use it for that purpose unless there was careful monitoring.

She said only about one-third of the families who lived in substandard housing chose to use the money to improve their lot.

Many poor families who already lived in adequate housing tended to use their extra cash — about \$80 per month, in most cases — for rent payments, thus freeing other money for non-housing uses, she said.

Another experimental government program, negative income tax, had been discussed at a hearing session Wednesday.

Results of the program, which guaranteed participating families in Seattle and Denver set incomes through cash grants or work or both, showed that it tended to discourage work, researchers said.

Occupant, Workman Swap Messages

DENVER (AP) — It was a cold, windy day in Denver when the following exchange took place at a downtown high-rise construction site.

A smart aleck in an existing building next door held up a sign at the window for the cold workers outside to see. It read: "It's 72 degrees in here."

One worker found a piece of cardboard, scribbled on it and held it up for the office occupant. It read: "It's \$15 an hour out here."

require tax districts to hold two public hearings and publish "attention-getting" notices in newspapers prior to voting on a tax hike.

The panel, appointed by the Gov. James R. Thompson, is expected to officially forward its recommendations to him early next year at which time his administration will draft tax-reform legislation.

Commission Approves Plan

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A governor's commission has recommended that taxpayers be allowed to cut any local property tax, despite warnings the Proposition 13-like change would be tantamount to "mob rule."

Occupant, Workman Swap Messages

DENVER (AP) — It was a cold, windy day in Denver when the following exchange took place at a downtown high-rise construction site.

Health Needs Increase Welfare Rolls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Desire for health care — not extra income — may be driving people to the welfare rolls, a Rand Corp. researcher says.

The Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	54	30
Anchorage	25	02
Birmingham	81	67
Bismarck, N.D.	27	05
Boise, Idaho	39	31
Boston	49	34
Buffalo, N.Y.	46	33
Casper, Wyo.	29	19
Chicago	45	42
Cincinnati	47	46
Denver	47	24
Detroit	45	40
Helena, Mont.	30	21
Honolulu	83	68
Indianapolis	47	45
Kansas City	39	35
Las Vegas, Nev.	61	39
Little Rock	58	42
Los Angeles	68	46
Miami Beach	80	66
Minneapolis	43	39
Minneapolis	42	32
New Orleans	85	75
Oklahoma City	38	32
Phoenix	66	45
Pittsburgh	45	43
St. Louis	47	43
Salt Lake City	40	23
Seattle	50	44
Spokane	37	35
Washington, D.C.	52	48

Commission Approves Plan

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A governor's commission has recommended that taxpayers be allowed to cut any local property tax, despite warnings the Proposition 13-like change would be tantamount to "mob rule."

Occupant, Workman Swap Messages

DENVER (AP) — It was a cold, windy day in Denver when the following exchange took place at a downtown high-rise construction site.

Health Needs Increase Welfare Rolls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Desire for health care — not extra income — may be driving people to the welfare rolls, a Rand Corp. researcher says.

The Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	54	30
Anchorage	25	02
Birmingham	81	67
Bismarck, N.D.	27	05
Boise, Idaho	39	31
Boston	49	34
Buffalo, N.Y.	46	33
Casper, Wyo.	29	19
Chicago	45	42
Cincinnati	47	46
Denver	47	24
Detroit	45	40
Helena, Mont.	30	21
Honolulu	83	68
Indianapolis	47	45
Kansas City	39	35
Las Vegas, Nev.	61	39
Little Rock	58	42
Los Angeles	68	46
Miami Beach	80	66
Minneapolis	43	39
Minneapolis	42	32
New Orleans	85	75
Oklahoma City	38	32
Phoenix	66	45
Pittsburgh	45	43
St. Louis	47	43
Salt Lake City	40	23
Seattle	50	44
Spokane	37	35
Washington, D.C.	52	48

SUPER FALL SPECIALS

SAVE ON RCA COLOR-TRAK XL-100...19" x 13" COLOR TV'S

RCA ColorTrak 25" diagonal

Brilliant color performance plus energy-efficient Xtended Life chassis.

ONLY \$498 W/TRADE

RCA XL-100 19" diagonal

Brilliant color performance plus energy-efficient Xtended Life chassis.

\$348

RCA Black & White Sportable 12" diagonal

Brilliant color performance plus energy-efficient Xtended Life chassis.

\$98.00

YOU GET BOTH AT RADIO-LAB SERVICE PRICE

RCA 12" diagonal black & white Sportable TV — ComPact 12

You get a sharp, bright picture ... 100% solid state reliability with these important features:

SUPER FALL SPECIAL

RADIO-LAB APPLIANCES TV STEREO

1501-Q — BRIERCROFT CENTER 53RD & Q — 4902 W. 50th

Fine

Drive In 799-7921

She's Hotter than Ev

secrets of the past revealed

IN COLOR

R

LUBBOCK WINERY CONVE

SE

SAV

Christopher Reeve Worked On Physique For 'Superman'

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Christopher Reeve, the new Superman, is a cocksure 26-year-old who does few interviews in order to avoid overexposure before the \$40 million "Superman" movie is released next month.

Reeve is tall, handsome, articulate. His father is a professor and novelist, his mother a newspaper reporter. He attended Princeton Day School, graduated with honors from Cornell and did graduate work at Juilliard.

He's been an actor since he was 15 and has worked on Broadway — with Katharine Hepburn in "A Matter of Gravity" — and in the TV soap opera "Love of Life." He studied acting in London and Paris.

Reeve is a deadly serious actor who blanching at the thought of playing Superman when first approached for the role. A young man with a background in Shakespeare didn't want to play a cartoon character.

But the smooth, fast-talking Reeve discovered that producer Ilya Salkind and director Richard Donner weren't tossing \$40 million into a spool.

"They were looking for a newcomer role," said Reeve. "Nobody would believe Robert Redford flying around in a red cape."

"But a lot of big stars clamored for the role. I took the part for a lot of reasons. I didn't want people to think I was a guy they found on Muscle Beach with sawdust in his head."

"Mario Puzo's brilliant script intrigued me. Then I met Donner. After the test I was convinced they were in the process of making a major film for adults with actors like Marlon Brando, Gene Hackman and Trevor Howard in the cast."

Reeve agreed to tackle "Superman" and thereby signed away a full year and a half of his life to star in the title role.

He was confronted immediately by the almost insurmountable fact that he was built more like Don Knotts than Superman. His facial features were fine for the role, his blond hair could be dyed black. But what to do about his physique?

"I'm 6-foot-4 and I weighed 185 pounds," he said. "I reported to London for the picture eight weeks early and found they had constructed a Superman costume complete with muscles. I absolutely refused to play the role that way."

"Instead I got an instructor, Dave Prowse who played Darth Vader in 'Star Wars,' and set out a physical regimen for myself. I spent two hours a day, seven days a week working out with heavy weights in a gym."

"I looked like Jimmy Stewart standing sideways. So I ate four meals a day and pumped up my muscles. By the time the picture started I weighed 221 pounds — all muscle. I did every single stunt in the picture."

The physical requirements of the film were secondary to the cerebral Reeve. Determined to play Superman as anything but a cartoon character, he finally found a viable handle for the man of steel.

"I'm playing 'Soupy' as seriously as any role I've ever had," he said. "My handle was expanding the difference between

'Soupy' and Clark Kent. Kent is a deliberate disguise and I worked on the subtleties of characterizations between the

two. "The whole premise is to take the Superman characterization further than it

has ever been done before. The TV series was for children. Our movie is for adults, but children can enjoy it, too."

"The picture is absolutely amazing and heart-warming. I play Superman as a real person. It's the only way it could be done. Donner is a generous and talented director. He allowed me a great deal of freedom in playing 'Soupy' the way I thought he should be done."

"I'm an improvisational actor and I caroled around with new ideas for playing 'Soupy'. I was in charge of all the lying sequences and the executing of all the maneuvers. We developed new concepts for special effects."

If "Superman" is a box-office smash, and perhaps even if it is not, Christopher Reeve will become an immediate super-

star. The possibility of a great moment in the past is being too closely guarded at first," said Reeve. "But the odds are since I took the part one very different."

"There's no denying 'Soupy' had to be shown for me. But I also had to risk. If the picture took off, I could have gone into the ground like a test pig. Instead, I think it will soar."

"I drove on state. I like being there when there is a lot of love and a great deal to love. It makes me feel worthwhile. Reeve is already a superstar."

Friday

KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBC
November 17, 1979

KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Partnership Week Continues
- 6:15 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning America
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:30 CBS News
- 7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Over Easy (R)
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 The Dick Cavett Show
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Richard Dreyfuss, Academy Award winner of 1978, talks about a movie he is producing, "The Big Fix"
- 9:30 The Other School System
- 9:30 Jeopardy
- 9:30 The Price is Right
- 10:00 Once Upon a Classic — "Dominic" Nick lies unconscious while Wardie digs his grave (R) Captioned
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Studio See
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 11:00 America Alive
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 KMCC News "Eleven-Thirty"
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of Our Lives
- 1:00 As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Lila, Yogo and You (R)
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre (R)
- 2:30 M*A*S*H
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:00 Hollywood Squares
- 3:00 Match Game
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Gilligan's Island
- 3:30 All in the Family
- 3:30 Odd Couple — Felix's new romantic interest is not the librarian he thinks she is

- 4:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 4:00 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 4:00 My Three Sons
- 4:00 Little Rascals
- 4:30 Electric Co.
- 4:30 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 4:30 Gunsmoke
- 4:30 Brady Bunch — Peter enlists Greg's help to get a new girlfriend
- 5:00 Cinematic Eye (R)
- 5:00 Got Smart
- 5:00 ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 Bodyworks — "Running" II
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Mary Tyler Moore — The mother of Mary's date becomes upset because she believes Mary is engaged to her other son
- 6:00 Introduction to Psychology — College credit course. (Repeats Saturday)
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Adam 12
- 6:30 The Jobs Wild
- 6:30 Switched — Samantha's father breathes fire when the new baby is not named after him
- 7:00 Washington Week in Review
- 7:00 Different Strokes
- 7:00 The Star Wars Holiday Special — Variety special combining dazzling lineup of stars, animation, adventure, music and visual effects, and featuring a spectacular trip into outer space on the planet of the Wookiees on their special holiday of Life Day
- 7:00 The Love Boat — A special Thanksgiving Love Boat sails with guest passengers Peter Graves, Roz Kelly, Vivian Blaine, Alan Young, Van Johnson and June Allyson
- 7:30 Wall Street Week — "Black Optimism"
- 7:30 The Rockford Files — "The Empty Frame" Extremists steal valuable paintings from the new police commissioner, and Rockford works with his old nemesis, Lt. Chapman, to recover the art works
- 8:00 Congressional Outlook — "Arms Sales"
- 8:00 Pearl — Part Two of this six-hour romantic drama set against the background of the attack on Pearl Harbor
- 8:30 Turnabout — "Open Doors." A videotape, "Neil and Betsy," looks at the active teaching life of

- a man with cerebral palsy and his special marriage; a visit to the Center for Independent Living takes a positive look at people with physical disabilities
- 9:00 Hallmark Hall of Fame: "Return Engagement" Elizabeth Taylor, in a rare TV dramatic appearance, plays a professor of ancient history at a small college who rents a room in her house to one of her students, Joseph Bottoms, but their personalities grate on each other until he discovers an old scrapbook that sheds light on the professor's mysterious past
- 9:00 Air Power Series — "The Day North America is Attacked" (Weather report)
- 9:00 Flying High — The girls are incensed when they discover how an advertising woman plans to build a campaign around them
- 9:30 Gallery Reflections
- 10:00 Dick Cavett — Artist David Levine
- 10:00 News
- 10:25 Paul Harvey
- 10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News
- 10:30 The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson
- 10:30 CBS Movie, Double Feature: "The New Avengers: Cat Amongst the Pigeons" (1976) A series of accidents kills various ornithologists and professors, and Steed, Purdey and Gambit discover a bizarre answer / "Sweet Heat" (1975) Martin Sheen, Linda Blair. A girl is kidnapped by an escaped mental patient who takes her to a remote cabin but doesn't harm her. Slowly the girl's fears fade and she begins to learn from and love her strange captor
- 11:00 America 2 Night
- 11:00 Barretta — "Who Killed Cock Robin" While Barretta is searching for a man suspected of assaulting a dancer, the man abducts her with the intention of permanently silencing the victim (R)
- 1:30 New Mexico Report
- 1:30 Channel 13 News

In 1972 West Germany and East Germany finished negotiations on a treaty to establish formal relations between the two countries.

Triple Special

SAVE 66¢

CHAS-BURGER
With Smoky Sauce
Pickles and Onion
Lettuce & Tomato — 10¢
more

small order of
FRANCH
PIES

CHOICE OF
COLE
DRINK
for 12¢

REG. 1.35 VALUE

ONLY 89¢

OFFER GOOD THROUGH NOV. 19TH

#1 BROWNFIELD HWY & QUAKER AVE.
(Inside Dining) — 799-5775

#2 40th & AVE G
(Inside Dining) — 744-4477

Call ahead for FAST CARRY-OUT SERVICE

Fine Arts
 Drive In Theatre
 799-7921 6415 W. 19th

X Rated Adult Double Feature!

She's Hotter than Ever!
Emanuelle in Bangkok X

secrets of the past revealed!
 IN COLOR

BREE ANTHONY and TONY RICHARDS
 in their latest film

REUNION

Starts at Dusk!

Llano Estacado Winery

LUBBOCK'S OWN LLANO ESTACADO WINERY IS NOW OPEN FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE ON WEEKENDS:

SATURDAYS:
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

SUNDAYS:
1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

SELECT FROM THESE Llano Estacado wines:

- Cibola Blanca (white)
- Cibola Roja (dry red)
- Cibola Rose (rose)
- Cibola Colorado (semi-sweet red)
- Baco Noir (varietal red)
- Sangria

3.2 Miles East of US 87 on FM 1585
 P.O. Drawer 6170 / Lubbock, Texas 79413
 Phone 806 - 745-2258

ALAONA'S TROPICAL FISH

★ AQUARIUM SALE! ★

SAVE UP TO 25% ON AQUARIUM PACKAGES NOW THROUGH CHRISTMAS!!!

TERRACE SHOPPING CENTER (SOUTH SIDE) 793-0199
 OPEN 10-7 Mon.-Sat. & 1-8 Sun. FINANCING AVAILABLE

Friday, November 17

The start of a new day...
 The start of a new experience...

SOUTHWEST LUBBOCK NATIONAL BANK

"The dawn of a new experience in banking"

At SWLNB you'll find a new dimension in banking. One that combines professional banking with service that has that personal touch. It's simple, easy and convenient, and it's for YOU. Be sure to stop by during our Open House. We'll be looking for you.

OPEN HOUSE
 Friday, November 17

- *Sunshine Sally 10 a.m. - Noon
- *McDonald's Clowns 3 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
- *Tech Dad's Day Pep Rally 6 p.m.

50th & Utica
Member F.D.I.C.



MEET AT PARTY — Liza Minnelli and Gina Lollobrigida met at a party at Doubles in New York this week following a benefit concert for the American Musical and Dramatic Academy. Miss Minnelli was one of the performers at the benefit. (AP Laser-photo)

Romantic-Style Ballet Receives Plaudits

By MARY CAMPBELL
NEW YORK (AP) — There's nothing wrong with liking ballet which is pretty. Those who do, have a pleasing new entry in "Chouara," which had its first showing this week by the Joffrey Ballet at the City Center.

"Chouara," pronounced Shura, is in the Romantic style, where a duet has the ballerina doing turns and striking graceful poses with her partner behind her, steadying her by a hand at her waist. But choreographer Gerald Arpino has made the steps in the slow, lyrical movement of Riccardo Drigo's music a bit quicker than in most Romantic ballets. So the new work looks fresh and not at all like a museum piece.

The dance is a tribute to ballerina Alexandra Danilova, who received many flowers as she took bows with the dancers, left Russia in 1924, in a small group which included George Balanchine. She joined Serge Diaghilev's Ballets Russes, where she danced until Diaghilev died. Her last appearance in New York was in 1957. She now teaches at the School of American Ballet.

"Chouara" has three couples, the women in pink tutus and the men in blue-gray. In the first movement of the music, Arpino has departed somewhat from traditional Romantic style. One couple enters from opposite wings, moving toward each other in exciting grand jets. A male solo variation shows off some extraordinarily high jumping.

"Chouara" only lasts 30 minutes but it's a real ballet and not just a little. Liza Minnelli, Laurence Olivier, Steve Dunning, Glenn White, Alan North, Debra Jo Rupp, and Andrew Lawrence were in the line-up at the opening cast. "Movers," "Touch Me" and "Jean Cocteau" also were danced. This is the only world premiere of the

Joffrey's season. The Nov. 18, 1988, is a special occasion in the repertoire of a ballet in a period of being prominent in the young. Franklin Dimeson was chosen to an unprecedented fourth performance term in 1988.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

CHARCOAL-OVEN
4409 19TH ST. 792-7535
1/2-LB. CHOPPED SIRLOIN \$1.89
French Fries or Baked Potato
Steak, Toast and Salad Bar
11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sat. thru Thurs.
11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
...NEW LOCATION
3416 54th St. 792-2231
RILEY'S BURGER
STEAK FINGER DINNER 1.59 | FRESH MADE SUPERDOGS .40

MERCHANTS SPECIAL \$1.99
8-oz. Chopped Sirloin or Chicken Fried Steak
Baked Potato or French Fries
Salad Bar, Steak Toast
FRI. & SAT. BUG HENDERSON
Starting at 9PM Nightly
Silver Dollar RESTAURANT

Special Show Times at 1:15, 3:10, 7:15, 9:10
Only at the
THE PSYCHIATRIST
Should you trust your daughter to...
Starring: GENA LEE, DIANE MILLER, TOVIA BORODYN
BACKSTAGE THEATRE
TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER 763-8400

ALL NEW Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water...
JAWS 2
LAST 7 DAYS
TONIGHT OPEN 7:00
FRIDAY 7:00 & 9:30
SATURDAY & SUNDAY OPEN 12:45
Village ARTS CENTER
329 34th • 795-8560

1:00, 3:15, 7:00, 9:15
BACKSTAGE THEATRE
TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER 763-8400
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
Starring John Travolta... Catch it
THE PSYCHIATRIST
1:15, 3:10, 7:15, 9:10

TWO GOOD REASONS
KENSINGTON CLUB \$6.95
This Sunday, Monday or Tuesday feast upon our royal Kensington Club Steak for only \$6.95. Top sirloin, delicately marinated. Complemented with piping hot bread and a beautiful salad from our salad bar. A hearty dinner served in the relaxed dining atmosphere of our old country inn.
PRIME RIB \$5.95
This Sunday, Monday or Tuesday you can also feast upon our rib in the prime for only \$5.95. It too is complemented with piping hot bread and a beautiful salad from our salad bar. Another good reason to come sup with us.
RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED
4646 50th Street, Lubbock (806) 793-2531

MANN THEATRES FOX 4-PLEX 4215 19th 797-3815
"Want to laugh?"
Don't miss "Who Is Killing The Great Chefs of Europe?"
"The happiest, funniest movie event of the year."
"A comedy thriller with more than a touch of class."
"This movie is good enough to eat."
Starring: GEORGE SEGAL, JACQUELINE BISSET
NOW SHOWING 7:05, 9:15

BEFORE "STAR WARS" THERE WAS... AND THERE WILL ALWAYS BE
2001 A SPACE ODYSSEY
KLBK & FOX MIDNITE SHOW FRI. & SAT. ONLY ALL SEATS \$2.00
ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE AT 11:00 PM

BURTON, MOORE, HARRIS, KRUGER
THE WILD GESE
SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE FOR THE PURE HELL OF IT!
HELD OVER
RICHARD BURTON, ROGER MOORE, RICHARD HARRIS, HARDY KRUGER
"THE WILD GESE"
AND STEWART GRANGER
6:30 & 9:10

THE LAFFS ARE BREAKING OUT IN ALL DIRECTIONS!
ENDS SOON!
DON'T MISS IT!
THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY & THAT-A-WAY
7:10 & 9:05

SIR LEW GRIFFITHS PRODUCTION
GREGORY PECK, LAURENCE OLIVIER, JAMES MASON
THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL
"THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL" Executive Producer ROBERT RYDER
Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH Screenplay by HEYWOOD GOULD
From the novel by IRA LEVIN Produced by MARTIN RICHARDS
and STANLEY OTOOLE Directed by FRANKLIN J. SCHAFNER
HELD OVER 6:35 & 9:00

J.R.R. Tolkien's 'Lord Of Rings' Makes Debut On Movie Screen

By KENNETH R. CLARK
United Press International Writer
It's a long way from Middle Earth to the wide screen of the American theater, but Frodo the hobbit finally is there, daring orcs, trolls and the death reek of the nagul to return the lethal "one ring" of power to the cracks of doom.

If all that leaves the eyes slightly crossed, you're among the uninitiated — relegated by true believers to the ranks of an ignorance that wouldn't know a balrog from a bowling ball. And true believers queued up hundreds deep at box offices nationwide Tuesday — their beloved "Lord of the Rings" finally available with popcorn.

J.R.R. Tolkien's massive work, animated by Ralph Bakshi, premiered beneath a barrage of barbs from the critics: "Overlong, erratically paced and over-

populated with all manner of hobbits, elves, dwarfs, humans, orcs and wizards," said Newsweek magazine. "The movie is a cornucopia of confusion that only the most devout Tolkien addicts will be able to decipher."

Time magazine was even more scathing. "The movie gets increasingly lost in an impenetrable tangle of whimsical plot. Just who are these creatures? And ultimately, who cares?"

From the New York Daily News: "Unfortunately, the film becomes more and more muddled as new characters appear without being properly introduced or explained."

From the New York Times: "The Lord of the Rings is likely to be total confusion to someone who doesn't speak the language."

And from Los Angeles Times critic Charles Champlin, who admits he never acquired "the hobbit habit," this bombshell: "(Audiences) must worry just whose side Crest son of Prell is on... a very long, very loud disappointment... tedious and repetitive... the battle scenes in particular are endless, boring and gory."

Out by the box office, however, a new "Star Wars" phenomenon seemed to be developing and crowds answered critical grumping with a paraphrase of Gimli the Dwarf's battlercry: "Axes of the Dwarves — the fans are upon you."

"It's totally unexpected," said Craig Rhodes, manager of New York's Ziegfeld Theater, of the crowds that started lining up at his box office at 10 a.m. — two hours before the show opened. "It's an animated film, you know. With that kind

of movie, you expect a kiddie matinee crowd in heavy numbers, but we're getting a college crowd in its 20s."

The turnout continued throughout the day, with \$4 ducaats for the 9:40 p.m. show sold out about 1 1/2 hours before screening.

"I've been here since 10:30 in the morning and I've noticed a couple of kids that have sat through all the shows," said concession manager Steve Mayer whose stand was selling popcorn, candy and sodas at a record rate — even faster than those items were sold a year ago when

"Close Encounters of the Third Kind was showing at the Ziegfeld."

"I saw it myself a few weeks ago and I thought it was too long," Mayer said, "but they seem to love it."

In Pittsburgh — where Kings Court Theater management hired a cast of characters to greet patrons and staged a sidewalk melee with about 15 armored knights as a promotion — all four shows were sold out and crowds were being turned away.

In Denver, every show was sold out up to two hours in advance and in Los Ange-

les, Regency I Theater officials reported a "sellout business — a possible all-time record." In Seattle, lines began forming at 3 p.m., four hours before the opening, and 2 1/2 hours later they still were in place about 100 deep.

It was the same story in Boston where block-long lines turned out for the opening.

"I haven't seen crowds like this in a long time — in fact, ever," said Tom Shepard, manager of Boston's Cheri Cinema. "We have a lobby full of people now."

GOLDEN HORSESHOE DRIVE IN THEATER 6400 So. Univ. 795-5741 Kris Johnson & MacGraw HILINWAY Plus Second Feature SEMI-TOUGH	STARTS AT DUSK RED RAIDER DRIVE IN THEATER 600 N. Univ. 763-7466 STARTS AT DUSK Valentin Trujillo TRAIGO LA SANGRE CALIENTE Patricia Maria Plus Second Spanish feature SEQUESTRO Jorge Rivera Claudia Islas	Fine Arts Drive Inn Theatre 799-7921 6415 W. 19 Starts at Dusk She's Hotter than Ever! Emazzelle in Bangkok Plus Second Feature REUNION
---	---	--

T.D. to The Depot
restaurant & bar
19 & ave. G

"Take Dad to the Depot this Saturday after the game... for dining that can't be beat!! And, don't miss Barnes and Young, playing Friday and Saturday night in our bar."

SHOWPLACE 6
6707 South University
745-3636

ALL NEW SCIENCE FICTION FANTASY TONIGHT AT 7:15-9:20-11:25

HELP US

MESSAGE FROM SPACE

where fantasies are real & reality is FANTASTIC

HALLOWEEN

The Night He Came Home!

SHOCKING NEW RELEASE TONIGHT AT 7:45 9:45 11:45

IN THEATERS NOW

PH R RESTRICTED

John Travolta **Olivia Newton-John**

GREASE is the word

TONIGHT AT 7:10-9:30 11:50

IN EXCELLENT STEREOPHONIC SOUND

Richard Dreyfuss..
Moses Wine
Private Detective.
...so go figure

"A contemporary plot, woven around the campus radicalism of the sixties, 'The Big Fix' is very entertaining. It's so good, whether Richard Dreyfuss likes it or not, he may just have to do another Moses Wine movie."

THE FINAL WEEK

the Big Fix

TONITE AT 7:10-9:15-11:20

Don't go straight to see this movie!

Because there's going to be nothing in sight about a CHEECH & CHONG movie.

Now it's a matter of a CHEECH & CHONG movie.

C & C, "UP IN SMOKE" will make you feel like a kid.

So don't go straight to see this movie!

CHEECH & CHONG'S
Up in Smoke

IN ITS 13TH CRAZY WEEK! TONIGHT AT 7:30 9:30 11:30

Don't go straight

R RESTRICTED

Comes a Horseman

IN 1978 COMES A GREAT ADVENTURE

TONIGHT 7:00-9:20 11:40

JAMES CAAN JANE FONDA JASON ROBARDS

Ch
R
By
Some
work
most
this
one
seems
it w
A 98-
pou
me) can
pl
top of
be
pulling
on
strength
w
finger
of
YESTER
ER: Can
a
position
ANSWE
5
5
5
6.5

THE

The

J

Fri. 9:00

TV Writer Gives Up Pro Football

By JAY SHARBUTT
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — This may be weird, but this Sunday I'm swearing off pro football on TV for the rest of the season. No nagging wife caused this. Mine left at halftime one Sunday in 1973 and never came back.

No, it's just that pro football finally is causing me brain fade. The NFL has 28 extra games afoot this season, or 28 too many.

For years I've pulled up a case of Old Frothinglosh, respectfully bowed to the TV set Sundays and Monday nights, commenced drinking and watched 22 big men get ferocious over a small ball filled with air.

I've listened to Curt Gowdy, Dandy Don, Howard the Mouth and all the rest speak learnedly and otherwise of hang time, traps, clean hits and, this year, grouse about the yellow hankies fouling the greensward.

It has been enjoyable, annoying, forgettable, memorable. But something odd happened last Sunday. I watched but couldn't recall who played whom on CBS and NBC. Or which team won. It was all a blur.

Even the commercials were a blur. I can't remember any except for the one where Marv Throneberry sits on a beach and sighs. "I still don't know why they asked me to do this commercial."

I vaguely recall that on the same Sunday, at night, the TV showed the Los Angeles Rams playing Pittsburgh on a muddy field here. But I had to ask a pal Monday who won and to brief me on the excitement, if any.

(The pal also offered to brief me regarding who leads the AFC East, the AFC West, the AFC Central, the NFC West, the NFC Central, the NFC East and how the dollar is faring against the yen.)

(But I had to go to the dentist, so I got the fill-in there.)

About this memory loss business: One theory is that I've dipped into the Old Frothinglosh too often and can't even recall my own name now. This is plumb ridiculous. I'm George Allen, always have been.

Another theory blames ABC, which used to show 15 Monday night games and one on Saturday, but has grown in games like the NFL has.

ABC now has 16 Monday games, it says, and also took aboard four other-night jousts offered by the NFL — three on Sunday, one on Thursday.

Granted, 20 night games is a lot for the human mind to accept.

But blame neither Old Frothinglosh nor ABC for this mental-short circuit I've developed in viewing pro football. The culprit is a new disease called Toomuchitis. Take the coming week, for example.

On Sunday here, I face three games on CBS and NBC, one on Monday at ABC, two more on Thanksgiving Day and three more on CBS and NBC next Sunday. That's nine pro football games in a week.

Good golly, this year a time we'd get just one on Sunday and that would tide us over for days. Back then, we could even

remember the opening games, the names of the players and who they were. Not now. There's just too much to cram in during a week's time. So I'm not going to cram any more. I guess I could handle it the way my old man does. He turns on the games, lies down and starts snoring.

But that's the coward's way out. I'm going cold turkey with pro football. I've



KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Challenge Difficult For Strong Men

By SHARI LEWIS

Some "betchas" or challengers work some of the time. Others work most of the time — but I love this one, because (as illogical as it seems) it works every time.

A 98-pound weakling (like, say, me) can place her pointer finger on top of her head, and a big guy, pulling on her wrist with all his strength will not be able to lift that finger off her head.

YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: Can you place four 5s in such a position that they equal 6's?

ANSWER:

- 5
- 5
- 5
- 5

May Yarborough of Troutdale, Ore., sent that one, and I will send her a "Kids-Only Club Book" as a thank you.

TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: How can you show someone what he or she never saw, what you never saw, what nobody ever saw, and which, after you both have seen it, nobody else will see again? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

(Mail to Shari should be addressed: Kids-Only Club, care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

(C) 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Country Squire
 Dinner Theatre
NOW SHOWING...

2 1/2 miles west of Loop 289 on Brownfield Highway

Not With Daughter

BUFFET SERVICE & 30 PM PRE-SHOW ENTERTAINMENT FOLLOWED BY PRODUCTION

Tuesday thru Thursday \$9⁹⁵
 Friday & Saturday \$11⁹⁵
 Student Rates \$7⁹⁵

Where do the Evening People go?

CORRAL DRIVE-IN
 10000 W. 24th Ave.
 Lubbock, Texas

WOMEN OF WORTH
 TERRY JOY
 Life, Love & Laughter

2 MEDICAL OFFICES
 1000 W. 24th Ave.
 1000 W. 24th Ave.

'ACUFF' STEAK HOUSE
 NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

OPEN DAILY 11 A.M. to 12 P.M. Fri. & Sat. to 10 P.M. Mon.-Thurs.
CLOSED SUNDAY
 CALL 842-3258 FOR RESERVATIONS OR TO PLAN PRIVATE PARTIES

TEXAS TECH "DAD'S DAY" FOOTBALL FANS
 MAKE US YOUR DINING HEADQUARTERS BEFORE AND/OR AFTER THE GAME. WE'RE LOCATED ONLY MINUTES FROM JOHNS STADIUM FOR YOUR DINING ENJOYMENT!

BYOB Set-ups Available! SALAD BAR NOW OPEN

Ole Smokey's BAR-B-QUE

WIN TECH!...Welcome Dads!

"FUNNY FARM"
 Mon-Thur 8:30 PM-1:00 PM, Fri & Sat 9:00 PM-1:30 PM

South Park Inn
 Loop 289 & Slide Road
 Brownfield, Texas 79124

River Smith's

DAD'S DAY SPECIAL!
 FRESH FROM THE COAST
 HAND BREADED
JUMBO BUTTERFLY SHRIMP

SERVING OF 8 WITH MUSH PUPPIES, SHRIMP COCKTAIL SAUCE, FRENCH FRIES & HOT PUFF

Fri. & Sat. Only Nov. 17-18 **\$2.99**

Locations: 50th & Quaker, 4th and AVE. U

THE SUPER * DISCO

1805 E. OAK LUBBOCK, TEX. IS PROUD TO PRESENT THE SCOTT BROTHERS SAT. NOV. 18TH 9:30 PM—2:00 AM

Tickets \$3⁰⁰ AT THE DOOR ALL TYPES MIXED DRINKS

FORMERLY WITH THE CHI-LITES RECENTLY APPEARED AT THE NEW YORK APOLLO THEATRE & SUGAR SHACK IN BOSTON

MUSIC IS OUR BAG

THE SCOTT BROS. WORLD 762-9829

The **VILLA CLUB** presents,

JIM BROWN & THE VINTAGE WINE

Playing Fri. & Sat. Nites 9:00 P.M.-1:00 A.M.

5601 Ave. Q AT THE VILLA INN MOTEL 747-3525

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRES FOR THE BEST IN MOVIE ENTERTAINMENTS

UA CINEMA 4 Phone 799-4121 SOUTH PLAINS LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD

Box office opens daily at 12:45
 Happy Times Daily
 All seats just \$1.50 from
 Opening until 2:00 p.m.

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE

A comedy from Universal Pictures

SHOWTIMES 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:35-9:50-12:00

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

a different set of jaws.

MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

JACK NICHOLSON

Gold Digger

SHOWTIMES 1:05-3:15 5:25-7:40-9:55

HEROES Finding the one you love... is finding yourself.

HENRY WINKLER SALLY FIELD

Showtimes 12:55-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:30

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNOLOG

Walk into the incredible experience of Billy... bringing the...

Midnight Express

Showtimes 3:10-4:35-7:00-9:25-12:00

en
 cials reported
 ssible all-time
 began forming
 e the opening,
 still were in
 Boston where
 for the open-
 like this in a
 said Tom She-
 Cheri Cinema.
 people now

ot

OCKING
 NEW
 RELEASE
 TONIGHT
 AT
 7:45
 9:45
 11:45

IN ITS
 13TH
 CRAZY
 WEEK!
 TONIGHT
 AT 7:30
 9:30
 11:30

TONIGHT
 7:00-9:20
 11:40

ARDS



"CRONKITE" OF THE SOVIET UNION — Valentin Zorin, the self-proclaimed "Walter Cronkite" of the Soviet Union, is shown recently in Los Angeles. Zorin, in Los Angeles to film part of a series on American cities, says he was denied entry into Disneyland and the recent Hollywood sign ceremony. (AP Laserphoto)

Increased Interest Rate Effect Depends On Housing Demand

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

How much does the rise in interest rates on home mortgages affect the sale of houses? Authoritative opinions range from "greatly" through "considerably" to "not very much."

The truth is that, from a personal standpoint, the answer is embodied in the reply to another question: How badly do I need a house?

If you have been transferred by your company to a different area, you will be in the market for a house whether the interest rate is 9 percent or 10 percent or 11 percent.

Ditto if you cannot get a suitable job where you live but can somewhere else. Ditto if your family has outgrown its present residence and needs larger living quarters. Ditto if the size of your family has shrunk and a smaller house is required.

Ditto if your income has risen sharply and you feel the need to live in a more expensive neighborhood. And ditto if the rate of inflation has sliced a piece off your fixed income and you must live in a less costly house with smaller monthly payments.

While these conditions seem to cover nearly everyone who moves, they actually don't. Hundreds of thousands of fami-

lies who don't fit into any of these categories normally change residences for one reason or another. They include those who feel their present neighborhoods are deteriorating, those whose maintenance costs are increasing every year because their houses are suffering the ailments of old age and those who feel the urge to move every six or seven years even when there is no particular reason to do so.

When interest rates on mortgages go up or mortgage loans are hard to obtain (the two are not necessarily the same), these hundreds of thousands of families often withdraw from the home-purchasing market. Some of them sit tight, waiting for a more opportune time to make a move. Many, especially those in older houses and including those who need larger living quarters, decide that it is wiser to spend \$8,000-\$10,000 on remodeling projects than buying other houses. That is why the home remodeling business is having its biggest boom year in a long time.

Thus, houses don't sell as well on the average in days of high interest rates on home mortgages, as now. But where people need houses, the interest charges seem to have no effect. Banks, savings and loan associations and other lending institutions continue to have large backlogs of loan applications in certain areas

of California and Texas and other places where burgeoning industries have created huge demands for more housing.

Still another reason why some persons are not deterred from buying homes regardless of the interest increases is that property has become an inflation hedge.

Once there was a theory that stocks were the best investment in periods of inflation because they rose as the rate of inflation went up. Today, the reverse is generally true. The stock market is scared of inflation these days. Houses, on the other hand, have increased in price along with the steady rise in inflation. In fact, they are tied together so tightly that it is difficult to determine which is following the other or, in fact, whether they aren't actually one.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much valuable information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

DEBT HURTING FARMERS
BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Family farming operations are becoming increasingly difficult to maintain in North Dakota because farmers are carrying record debt — a problem that officials say is sharpened by inflated land values.

Show Takes Swipes At Society

By JOHN J. MULLINS

BOSTON (AP) — From writing the words and music for advertising jingles, Cary Hoffman took to the stage to take "loving swipes" at such things as sex, politics and social mores.

He still does jingles, though, and sees some irony in the show, "What's a Nice Country Like You Doing In a State Like This?" taking shots at matters related to his advertising work.

"About seven years ago, I wrote 'Florida Sends You Her Best' for an advertising agency in New York, and unbeknownst to me, they gave it to Anita Bryant," he said.

Miss Bryant and Hoffman's jingle extolled orange juice for four years, but the active opponent of gay rights is the target of one number in the satirical musical, which opened here recently.

Hoffman wrote the music and some lyrics for the show, which he thinks may be the longest-running political and social satire. It opened in New York in April 1972, and has played around the country and in Canada.

It all began as a comedy album that was never released — Hoffman suspects because it was considered too irreverent. Sketches were dropped from the album to create a show that basically is a series of songs.

"It's not savage satire," Hoffman said, and he thinks the music may be what has kept it going.

"There are some serious things in the show," he said. "We tried to combine the elements of a Broadway book musical with a revue with satire."

"We found satire a little bit unrelenting. We build characters up more than satire allows," said Hoffman, one of four performers in the show. His actress wife, Suzanne Astor Hoffman, is another.

"At times we have the feeling the show should be a musical New York Times," he said. "That can drive you crazy."

Hoffman said he gets attached to material that works well in the show, but the show is being changed constantly to keep up with current events.

Hoffman worked out three changes for the Boston opening, and he said audiences at the end of the planned six-week run may see a different show than those at the opening.

Changes may involve new lines to existing music, complete new songs, or a change in attitude in the presentation.

"We have tried to make the show as funny as possible," Hoffman said. "It was not established as a soap box of my political views."

Loan Extensions For Homeowners To Be Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Homeowners having problems making payments on home-improvement loans will soon be able to extend some of the loans for up to 15 years.

The extra time to repay the loans will become available under a rule change being put into effect Nov. 27 by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The change covers HUD's Title I program for insuring loans made by private lenders for home improvements.

Such loans now may be refinanced for up to seven additional years as long as the new obligation does not become due more than 25 years from the date of the original loan.

Under the new rules a home improvement loan for a single-family residence can be extended for up to 15 years as long as it doesn't come due more than 25 years from the original loan date.

And for nonresidential residences and the residential property the loan can be extended for up to 25 years as long as it doesn't come due later than 25 years after the original loan date.

Homeowners who want to refinance loans under this program will have to make arrangements with the lender who originated the loan.

The new program is the highest military award for bravery that can be given to a member of the armed forces.

© 1978 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

"I want the best taste I can get. I get it from Winston."

Winston FILTER CIGARETTES

Winston FILTERS 100's

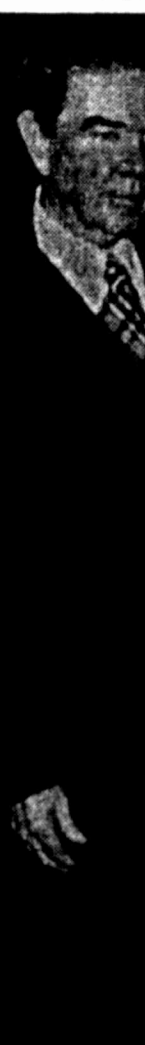
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.

The C

P'view
Cor'do

Lu

57th Year No.



VISITING DIG...
(right) joined for
retiring U.S. Rep.

Bre Tes

MOSCOW (AP) — Brezhnev told a Friday the Soviet weapon "many started products said."

Brezhnev has said he had the capability to win a nuclear war, but his Kremlin meeting partners were the first to say he had actually

A shorthand to Senate aide quoting saying "Many yorlov, tested the emician Korloko day he tested the er started product"

The 71-year-old monologue mixed military strength proved Moscow. And it came a split between the sen

GOO MO

Outside
FAIR
ing p
day.
day.
Sec. A

Today's
Fath
being
to fo
right
awa
Ame

Today I
Agric
Amu
Bior
Chur
Com
Edit
Fam
Horo
Inve
Obitu
Sport
Stock
TV L
Wha
Word
Word

Highlig
●Ch
walk
fund
A.
●Mil
mis
peat
Sec.