

Potpourri

Quote... Unquote

"If the people of a state want to raise the speed limit on their own highways, Washington, D.C., has no business telling them they can't do it." — REP. DANIEL B. CRANE, R-Ill., after introducing legislation that would allow states to set their own speed limits.

Soul Coming To Opryland

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Grand Ole Opry, home of country music, is getting soul.

Country music singer Porter Wagoner said Thursday he has invited soul singer James Brown to sing on the Opry's television show.

Wagoner said Opry officials agreed to let Brown sing as a guest on the show, probably March 9 or 10.

"It will be a historic night," Wagoner said. "There's never been a soul singer on the Opry before."

Brown, who lives in Augusta, Ga., "is a big fan of the Opry," Wagoner added.



being held on a murder charge in the stabbing death of his girlfriend.

Vicious was a member of the Sex Pistols punk rock band, which has disbanded.

Book On LBJ In Works

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Author T. Harry Williams says former President Lyndon B. Johnson — like Huey Long, whose biography earned Williams a Pulitzer Prize — was an earthy man who loved power and the poor.

Williams, a professor of history at Louisiana State University, says he is in the research stage of an unauthorized biography of Johnson.

Johnson, he says, lacked a philosophy of politics and change but made up the deficit with bold action.

Johnson and Long, a fiery governor and U.S. senator who was assassinated in the 1930s, were similar in some respects, Williams says.

"Both were earthy and possessed of profane vocabularies," he said. "They used profanity to make a point ... Both exulted in power."

Disco Tech

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma State University may have to change its name to "Disco Tech."

The school is offering hotel and restaurant management students a one-week disco course featuring field trips to more than 40 establishments.

About 35 students have signed up.

"A lot of the universities aren't convinced that this type of thing should be discussed at a university," said Daniel Emmerheiser, an assistant professor.

The course is now one week only, but Oklahoma State says it may be expanded to a semester next fall.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

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

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

Golden Gloves boxing scheduled at 7:30 p.m. at the Memorial Civic Center.

Basketball: Dallas Baptist at Lubbock Christian College, 7:30 p.m.; Plainview girls at Coronado, 8 p.m.; Levelland at Dunbar (girls, 6:15 p.m.; boys, 8 p.m.); Hereford boys at Monterey, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Children's Film Festival scheduled at 3 p.m. at the Mason Library.

Basketball: Oral Roberts University women at Texas Tech, 5 p.m.; Texas A&M men at Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m.; Texas Wesleyan at LCC (Homecoming), 7:30 p.m.

Golden Gloves boxing scheduled at 7:30 p.m. at the Memorial Civic Center.

President To Receive Data On Oil Imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department, nearing the end of a year-long investigation, plans to send recommendations to President Carter by March 14 advising whether he should impose new fees, tariffs or quotas to reduce oil imports.

Department sources said Thursday the investigation was started because of concern over U.S. dollars flowing abroad at a rate of some \$46 billion a year to pay for foreign oil, and also because of the weakening of international confidence in the dollar.

Since the investigation was begun, they said, the dollar has gained strength on international money markets, but meanwhile political turmoil in Iran has halted oil production there.

One Treasury Department source pointed out that the Iranian shutdown means imports are being reduced without any U.S. action.

But with the United States importing more than 8 million barrels a day, the loss of Iranian oil would reduce imports only about 12 percent, leaving U.S. payments of almost \$40 billion a year to other foreign producers.

And the nation might enjoy little or no savings in foreign exchange, because shortages caused by the Iranian cutoff already are driving up prices charged for the world's remaining oil.

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal ordered the investigation March 15, 1978, under terms of the Trade Expansion Act of 1962, which requires that it be completed within one year.

Carter gains discretionary authority in May to let the controlled prices of U.S.-produced oil rise to match world levels, about \$5 higher per barrel.

Fees, tariffs, or quotas could be used in conjunction with, or in place of, such presidential price-raising action, but department attorney Leonard Santos said

the deadline of the Treasury Department investigation, coming only a few months before Carter's price-lifting authority, was "coincidental," not part of any coordinated timetable.

The Carter administration has indicated a desire to try once more for legislation, rejected last year, to bring U.S. oil prices to world levels without handing excess profits to petroleum companies; a Treasury Department recommendation of fees, tariffs or quotas could strengthen Carter's hand.

Meanwhile, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., called on Carter Thursday to reject Energy Secretary James Schlesinger's advice and negotiate to buy Mexican oil and natural gas during his state visit to Mexico City next week.

Schlesinger has objected to the price Mexico wants for its gas, but Cranston said price alone should not be an obstacle to agreement, especially in light of U.S. desire to buy Mexican oil.

Conoco Cuts Back Deliveries

HOUSTON (UPI) — Continental Oil Co. officials say a federal order to sell fuel to another refiner, lagging oil production in Iran and fire damage at the company's Colorado plant have forced it to cut deliveries to wholesalers and retailers.

Continental Oil Co. Vice President C.S. Nicandros Thursday said the U.S. Department of Energy last week refused to grant Conoco an exception to the intra-industry sales and, under 1972 regulations, forced Conoco to sell 63 million gallons of fuel to another firm.

Nicandros refused to name the other firm but federal records showed it was Gulf Oil Corp.

In addition to the sales to Gulf, Nicandros said Conoco supplies were hampered by political interference with Iranian oil deliveries. Conoco's Commerce City, Colo., plant has been closed since Oct. 23 because of a fire-explosion, further damaging production.

Nicandros said Conoco was cutting back to 88 percent of allocated supplies to customers, but he said because customer rate of allocation use varies, the actual reduction in real deliveries will average 4 percent.

Conoco, which ranks 14th among the nation's refiners, now joins Texaco Inc.

in reducing deliveries. Texaco earlier announced allocation of supplies to its wholesalers and retailers because of a 5 percent cutback in refining.

A spokesman said Conoco, from which Gulf had not bought gasoline since 1972, likely will not take DOE to court because "it would be too late." But he said the company has and will urge DOE to update its regulations.

"The current requirements of some of our customers now exceed the amount of product allocated to them while others

have allocations exceeding normal sales requirements."

Conoco directly serves 28 states, primarily in the south central, Midwestern and Rocky Mountain areas, but the company also markets gasoline to retailers on the East and West coasts.

The American Petroleum Institute has reported Iran, recent scene of production-disrupting political instability supplied 10 percent of the world's oil and 5 percent of domestic American needs.

Museum, 'Superman' Will Get Awards

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Museum of Modern Art in New York and the movie "Superman" are pretty special to the movie industry.

Both will receive special awards from the Board of Governors of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences April 9 at the 51st Annual Oscars awards ceremony.

The academy directors Thursday also announced honorary awards to Sir Laurence Olivier, filmmaker King Vidor and cartoonist Walter Lantz.

"Superman" will be honored for its special effects, while the museum's Department of Film has been cited for its contribution "to the public's perception of movies as an art form."

Queen Mother Will Visit Canada

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth's mother is returning to Canada for a visit — her first in five years.

A spokesman for Clarence House, the queen mother's residence, announced Thursday that she has accepted an invitation from the Canadian government.

She is to visit Halifax, Nova Scotia, and Toronto, Ontario, between June 26 and July 2.

Overdose Killed Sid Vicious

NEW YORK (AP) — The medical examiner says results of an autopsy have confirmed that punk rock star Sid Vicious died of a heroin overdose.

Dr. Michael Baden said Thursday that final toxicological tests were not complete, but enough information was available to make the determination of death.

Vicious, whose real name was John Simon Ritchie, died last Friday, one day after his release from jail. He was

Committee Opens Talmadge Investigation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The start of the Senate Ethics Committee's investigation of millionaire Sen. Herman Talmadge lacked the glitter of a Hollywood premier, but movie makers would have been hard pressed to produce a better preview of coming events.

Eight months of confidentiality was shattered Thursday as Talmadge's lawyers battled Carl Eardley, the committee's special counsel, over evidence to be used when the disciplinary hearings begin in late March or early April.

The opening session was billed as a hearing on technical motions with little or no substance. It ended up as just the opposite.

Oral arguments by Eardley and Talmadge's lawyers, augmented by release of written briefs and responses, laid out the way investigators plan to show financial wrongdoing — and detailed Talmadge's defense strategy.

At the center of the dispute is Daniel Minchew, formerly Talmadge's top aide and close friend but now the senator's chief accuser.

Eardley will use Minchew's testimony, corroborated by documents from Talmadge's office, to back up the most serious charge against the senator — the use of a secret bank account to launder some \$39,000 in false Senate expense claims and campaign funds for personal gain.

Minchew says he opened the account at the senator's direction. Talmadge maintains he knew nothing about the account and that Minchew embezzled the money.

Talmadge lawyers James Hamilton and Ronald Wertheim will make every effort to discredit Minchew — a process they started immediately by bluntly charging he has a history of missing other people's money.

That prompted panel chairman Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., to warn, "You are pushing the limit. To put it more bluntly, I don't think any of us want this case tried bits and pieces in the press."

Here are the contentions, from documents published by the committee Thursday which constitute the case against Talmadge, once one of the most powerful members of the Senate and now in a West Coast hospital being treated for exhaustion and alcohol abuse.

—Talmadge was aware of two false expense checks totaling nearly \$13,000 that ended up in the secret bank account and knew his expense claims were "in excess" of what was allowed. Eardley said he will show they "were recorded in monthly statements sent to and received" by Talmadge as well as on a W-2 tax form and copies of expense vouchers he received. He says Talmadge always withdrew "the total maximum allowable" in expense reimbursements, and will use as evidence testimony from Talmadge aides, most of whom are still on the senator's staff.

—Eardley maintains Talmadge gave stock in several companies to his wife

Betty (now divorced) between 1959 and 1972 but failed to declare them on his gift tax return or pay gift taxes.

—He will use an "amended confidential statement" from Talmadge to show the senator accepted but did not report as gifts free lodging in at least two Atlanta motels, free clothing from a manufacturer and from a friend, and possibly free use of plane and automobile transportation.

—He will maintain that although Minchew actually opened the secret bank account, the senator "was aware of the account and profited through it."

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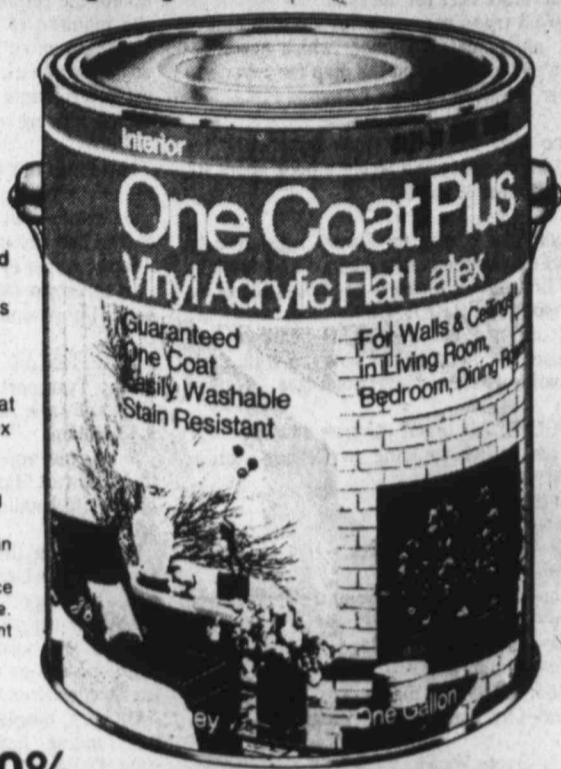
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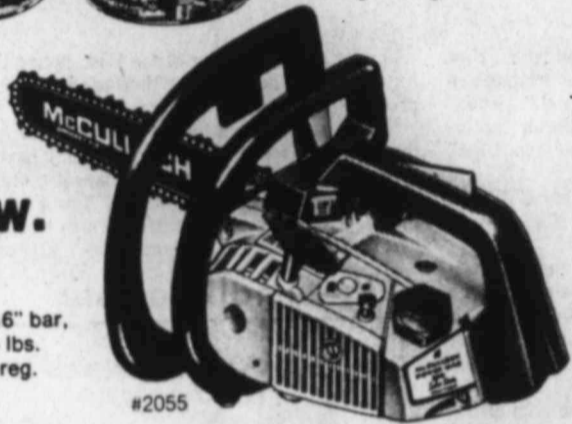


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OUR PLEDGE
We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A

Friday Evening, February 9, 1979

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

The Striking Mentality

AS THE BELLWETHER for those who would take the United States down the road to chronic economic lethargy, once Great Britain deserves a look-see now and then.

"Piles of uncollected garbage grew higher. Cemeteries stayed shut and schools closed, and hospital administrators asked relatives of patients to bring clean clothing and do the laundry at home," an Associated Press dispatch out of London reported this week.

Yes, sir, a sight for sore eyes.

Behind it all, of course, are union-called strikes and wildcat walkouts in protest of governmental inflation guidelines of the type the Carter administration is so fond of in this country.

slowdowns in support of their unreasonable demands—which, of course, they contend are in response to inflation rather than a cause of it.

In this country, policemen, firemen, garbage workers, teachers and other public employees have engaged in similar strikes but we have had the good fortune so far not to have a crippling nationwide walkout.

Teamsters, farmworkers, farmers and other groups periodically threaten to bring the United States to its knees in such fashion, however, if they do not get wages or prices to which they think they are entitled.

THE PROBLEM in Britain, as in the United States, is the belief that the government could and should so regulate the economy that everybody has a good-paying job and can buy, or be given, anything he wants at a price he wants to pay.

Attempts at economic regulation so stifle the economy that, inevitably, all segments of the population eventually suffer.

Power abuses by government and labor union bosses must be curbed or both Britain and the United States will revert back to the type of oppression that caused this country to revolt from that one 203 years ago.

Leverage



James J. Kilpatrick:

Death In The Family Of Man

SCRABBLE, VA.—Lorenzo de Medici of White Walnut Hill—that was his formal, registered name—died of a Monday night in January. He was a collier, and he was loved.

Lorenzo joined the family as a puppy in the summer of 1967. He got his formidable name, of course, from his formidable nose.

It was a nose that would have distinguished any portrait gallery in Tuscany, a regal nose, a nose made for looking down its disdainful length. We called him by his full name only in moments of total exasperation; mostly he was Lo, or the Big Moose, or in the past year or so, the Old Gentleman.

ALL OF US know dogs who don't know they are dogs, who think they're humans like every one else. This was Lorenzo.

As a puppy he was all male child, bold and aggressive and full of himself. He thought he could lick any kid on the block, and until he tangled with John L. Sullivan he had more cocksure confidence than was good for him.

Sullivan was a mean yellow cat who lived down by the Marine Barracks in Southeast Washington, a dockside brawler with a wicked left hook. Lorenzo learned a lesson in prudence from the one-round knockout he suffered, but he despised all cats for the rest of his life.

We sold the little house in Southeast in 1968 and bought a larger place across the river in Alexandria. Simultaneously, we were building a

home in the Blue Ridge Mountains 80 miles west of Washington.

LORENZO HAD the best of both worlds. He was country squire and boulevardier wrapped in one.

He loved to be chauffeured about in my wife's Porsche, showing the girls his glorious profile. Taken for a walk in the city, he fairly pranced.

What a ham! By accident of fate, the Old Gentleman was born a tri-color collier. He was meant to be a Shakespearean actor. He could have played all the great roles—the roguish Falstaff, gloomy Hamlet, sly Richard and dark Othello.

He was forever striking poses: Lorenzo the Bold, Lorenzo the Magnificent, Lorenzo the Librarian.

WHAT PARTICULAR talents did he have? His greatest accomplishment, I suppose, was Getting In The Way. This art he mastered early.

When the puppy Piper came along, Lorenzo tutored him with consummate skill, with the result that not one, but two colliers constantly had to be stepped over.

Bring in the groceries; here I am!

This was the pure mischief in him. If you were planting the vegetable garden and turned your back on Lorenzo, he would pull up the stakes and string. He could pick a pocket like the Artful Dodger. He used to play a game of tackle, wrapping his big feet around my leg.



ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May



Hits The Spot

FARM TRACTORS have deepened a lot of furrows in Washington this week.

Headline: "Catastrophic Health Plan Proposed." Come, come. It can't be that bad.

Overheard: Two lesbians arguing over being frank with one another.

a political future here for the shah.

If so, we'll try to use our influence with him to help our unfortunate neighbors which never became a big enough spot on the map for anyone to remember, let alone forget.

Did you hear about the truck driver who researched his ancestry and wrote a book about it? Titled it "Routes 66 and 87."

The Lion that roared for Sunset legislation to streamline government has labored and brought forth its first bill—a measure to abolish the State Burial Association Rate Board.

The Board had not met in 14 years, a fact which raises the question just how much its abolishment will save the taxpayers of Texas.

DID YOU HEAR about the new 10-story commercial and office building in College Station which had:

- Ground floor—Coffee shops.
- 2nd floor—Dentists.
- 3rd floor—Bars, package stores.
- 4th floor—Golf shop.
- 5th floor—Mops, brooms, vacuum cleaners.
- 6th floor—Physicians' offices.
- 7rd floor—Saws, knives, axes.
- 8th floor—Restaurants.
- 9th floor—Pajamas, nightgowns.
- 10th floor—Psychiatrists, psychologists.

accept the responsibility of levying the taxes that are required to raise it.—St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times, in an editorial calling for an end to federal "deficit sharing" programs, with state and local governments raising taxes for their own operations or doing without.

Headlines this week reported that Braniff International's profits were up 23.3 percent over the year before—but to put that into perspective, the airline had net earnings of \$45.2 million on operating revenues of \$972.1 million.

In other words, it had a profit of 4.65 cents on each \$1 of revenue.

THE TEXAS Department of Highways and Public Transportation has proposed that Dallas Central Expressway be double-decked at a cost of \$150 million.

A six-lane upper deck from Downtown Dallas to Northwest Highway is seen as the most feasible way to handle the traffic on the badly clogged artery.

I agree that there is a critical need for such a project in Dallas but I have one serious objection: It's high time Lubbock get at least one crosstown expressway before any more double-deckers are built in other Texas cities, all of which have been enjoying the use of expressways for decades already.

Lubbock, despite broad public support of highway funding, has been treated unfairly by the state. Dallas, Houston and Austin, despite widespread criticism of highway funding, have gotten favored treatment.

From the Quote Wrack: "The best restraint on waste and extravagance in government, at all levels, is for those who spend the people's money to

John D. Lofton:

Red Marx On 'New Foundation'

WASHINGTON—Having eschewed the "Raw Deal" or the "Double Deal" (I mean openness in government can be carried too far, right?), President Carter chose as the theme-slogan for his State of the Union address a "new foundation" for a peaceful and prosperous world.

So what's the etymology of this phrase? What's the story on this "birth of a nation," as a Washington Post headline writer called it?

Well, as the Post reports it, the "new foundation" was born about three weeks before Carter's talk in a meeting between the President and his inner circle. Some say that domestic adviser Stuart Eizenstat used the word "foundation;" others don't recall this.

It is said Eizenstat noted that the administration was not doing the sort of things that would yield immediate results, but providing underpinnings of an approach to be felt 10 or 12 years from now.

ILLUSTRATING WHY he is the brilliant political strategist that he is said to be, Carter aide Hamilton Jordan observed: "Getting results 10 or 12 years won't help us now...Can't we come up with something that will get us good results for 1980?"

Anyway, the President's image-maker, Gerald Rafterson, subsequently suggested the "new foundation" theme, outlining in a memo how it might be applied to the economy, government and foreign policy. The President bought the idea, according to the Post. But wait a minute!

The New York Times says the phrase was coined at a "brainstorming session" in a presidential speechwriter's office the week before Thanksgiving and virtually forgotten until it was resurrected and made the theme of the President and he decided to go with it, says the Times.

THE TIMES SAYS the "new foundation" slogan was offered by speechwriter Rick Hertzberg at a session in the office of Jim Fallows, then Carter's chief ghost-writer.

From its inception, says the paper, "nobody was really satisfied with it." Walter Shapiro, special assistant to the secretary of labor, who was at the meeting, is quoted as saying: "Nobody said, 'That's it. We can sell it to the American people.' Everyone said, 'Can't we come up with something better?'" But nobody came up with anything better.

At another meeting, this theme was presented to the President and he decided to go with it, says The Times. Alas, there is very little new under the sun.

The ever-helpful and eternally vigilant Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., has shed further light on the origin of the "new foundation" slogan. And suggests yet a third version.

In a letter to the editor of the Post, noting that his attempt to help will be thoroughly misinterpreted, he writes:

"In the great search for the root and source of the phrase 'New Foundations'...I feel I have a special contribution to make. Perhaps it requires an education at the City College of New York, in the old days, to recall the stirring words from the first stanza of the 'Internationale,' the 'battle song

against international capitalism,' and from 1918 to 1943, the national anthem of the Soviet Union: 'No more tradition's chain shall bind us; Arise, ye slaves! No more in thrall! The earth shall rise on New Foundations. We have been aught, we shall be all.' Somewhere, Karl Marx is smiling. In fact, he is probably the only one who really liked the Carter address.

the small society



by Brickman

Sylvia Porter:

Avoid Getting Snared By Counseling Traps

(Last of five columns)

YOU, A JOBHUNTER in 1979's increasingly tough employment market, answer a "career counselor's" newspaper ad which claims that it will give you placement advice and a consultation with "no initial charge."

You go to the firm, are lured by a salesman who name-drops you into a mood of envy until you confide your fears and hopes. At this point, the salesman suggests you go home and bring your wife with you for the next interview. "After all, this is a family affair."

Your wife accompanies you on your next visit and this time, she is the target of the salesman's special pitch. Just a few weeks ago, the spiel goes, "Mr. A. like your husband, was fired from a \$50,000 job. But we managed to find him a \$70,000 job in no time."

You will find that the first will refer to "placement" jobs, success, satisfaction and earnings" but the contract simply will mention words such as "consult, advise, attempt, prepare," and usually in the fine print there will be a statement that "we are not an employment agency and cannot guarantee employment or placement."

* In investigating any of these firms, ask for names of those with similar skills and backgrounds to yours that the firm has helped to find a job like the one you are seeking. See what you get.

* Or ask the firm for two numbers: the number of clients from whom they have collected advance fees in the last year and the number they have directly helped to find a job.

In many cases, the company will claim confidential information in response to all such requests. But ask what you will! If answers are your requirement for doing business, they will have to accept your demands.

YOU'VE LOST your job. Now you've lost your resistance. You're as much in the salesman's hands as a member of a family is in the hands of an unscrupulous funeral director after a beloved one has died.

You sign a lengthy contract, setting up counseling sessions for aptitude testing and psychological profiles.

You agree to the preparation of expensive resumes and mailing of the resumes indiscriminately to dozens of companies.

You may—or you may not—get a job or a better salary as a result of the resumes and sessions. The "counseling" may be a bit helpful or next to useless.

But the odds are if you do get a job, you probably will get it on your own and it won't be at anywhere near the salary level the career counselor's salesman led you to believe.

* NEVER SIGN a "fine print" contract before you have read it several times at your leisure. Take a copy home with you. Read it out loud to your spouse.

Note the phases of the program and the cutoff points for a partial refund, if any. What functions must the counseling service carry out before each phase is completed and you lose the right to a refund of that portion of the fee.

* Also contracts can be modified to meet the needs of both parties. You do not have to accept the requested terms. If both parties cannot agree, they negotiate. You may learn more about selling yourself by so doing than from all the counseling.

Berry's World



"For years he was sedentary! Last week, he got carried away with being athletic. Now he's sedentary again!"

TOM AQUARIUS (Jan. 20) inborn diplomacy biggest assets to their best use ship you were sent can come about.

PISCES (Feb. 20) cal fun would do good tomorrow. In the fresh air evening time for is a brisk.

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your inborn diplomacy and tact are your biggest assets tomorrow. Put them to their best use and the relationship you were seeking to cultivate can come about.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Physical fun would do you a world of good tomorrow. If possible, get out in the fresh air even if all you have time for is a brisk walk.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you don't have plans for tomorrow evening, get on the phone and make some. You are going to be in a sociable mood and will need an outlet.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your family and home will occupy your time and attention tomorrow because you'll want to exert your energies in this direction.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be eager for intellectual expression tomorrow, so seek out projects and associates with whom you can explore the wisdom of the ages.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Making do with what you have will help stabilize your budget and tomorrow you know exactly how to do this for others, as well as for yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take the helm and steer the ship if you wish tomorrow. Your leadership is at its best and others will happily follow your guidance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In a quiet manner you can accomplish more and get what you want better than others who make lots of noise and push themselves on everyone

else. Stick to your way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Bright lights and large crowds hold an appeal for you tomorrow. You're a good social catalyst. Why not organize a bash with a bunch of your pals?

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Self-fulfillment can be attained tomorrow by doing something to put you in the public eye. Exhibit your best skills. You'll receive acclaim.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The natural urges of being a Sagittarian come to the fore tomorrow, pushing you to widen and expand your horizons. You'll find ways to express those ways.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Trade on the know-how of an associate tomorrow. He has something to offer that could be for your collective benefit.



Feb. 10, 1979

Many new friends and associates could enter your life this coming year and several of them may become close companions. It's even possible to tie the knot if you're available and so inclined.

Find out which signs you are compatible with by sending for your copy of the all new Astro-Graph Letter for 1979. Mail \$1 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 birth sign.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



TRYING FOR ROUND-THE-WORLD RECORD — Ernest O'Gaffney mounted his motorcycle "Spirit of America" at Los Angeles International Airport this week departing for New York City and the final leg of his 30,000-mile trek. O'Gaffney is from Hemet, Calif. (AP Laserphoto)

Flying by scheduled airlines was the safest ever in 1977, according to the International Civil Aviation Organization of the United Nations. It reported a total of 480 fatalities, compared with 802 in 1976. The total excludes accidents in the Soviet Union, which files no reports.

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The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
 Today is Friday, Feb. 9, the 40th day of 1979 with 225 to follow.
 The moon is between its first quarter and a full moon.
 The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.
 The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.
 William Henry Harrison, ninth president of the United States, was born Feb. 9, 1773.

On this day in history:
 In 1825, the U.S. House of Representatives elected John Quincy Adams as president. No candidate in the December 1824 election had received the necessary majority.

In 1900, 7,000 construction workers in Chicago voted to strike for an eight-hour day.

In 1950, Wisconsin Senator Joseph McCarthy charged the U.S. State Department was infested with Communists.

In 1971, 64 people were killed when an earthquake shook Los Angeles.
 A thought for the day:
 American President William Henry Harrison said, "A decent and manly examination of the acts of government should be not only tolerated but encouraged."

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Bob Lilly, for your Texas Ford Dealer



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Government Agencies Investigating Gold, Silver Sales Schemes

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

Three levels of government are moving to curb high-pressure gold and silver sales schemes — but investigators fear they may be too late.

The New York State attorney general, the New York district attorney, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the U.S. Postal Service and the Commodity Futures Trading Commission all are probing the schemes, which we've been reporting on since they began mushrooming a few months ago.

Using scare tactics based on a fear of inflation, the schemes are bilking Americans out of millions of dollars with fast-talking promises of quick profits from buying gold, silver, platinum and other metals. Once a prospect is sucked in, he finds the plans so loaded with charges and commissions (usually the entire first payment of \$5,000 or more) that it's almost impossible to make any profit at all.

So far, only small signs of the investigations have become public. New York Attorney General Robert Abrams filed an affidavit in state court in an effort to get documents from TSF Trading Co., which sold contracts to buy gold and silver bullion. TSF, whose phone has been disconnected, claims the state has no jurisdiction over it, an indication of the delaying tactics likely to be used in future courts will rule it is a federal matter.

The CFTC, meanwhile, asked a federal court in Baltimore for injunctions against Prestige Metals Depository Corp. and Continental Precious Metals, Inc., of Miami Beach, and Gold International, Inc., of North Miami Beach.

Despite the growing pressure, the number of firms pushing the sales schemes appears to be growing. The Better Business Bureau in New York City, which has been tracking complaints, says five to 10 new names have been added to its list in the past month. Some of the new firms have the same address and principals as others that were on the list; only the names have been changed.

The investigators are anxious to put a lid on the schemes quickly, because they fear that many of the firms will be closing up shop with the next month or two.

The schemes usually take the form of contracts to buy gold and silver bullion. The contracts normally run for six to nine

months, committing the buyer to periodic payments until the bullion is paid for. At the end of the contract, the buyer supposedly can take possession of the bullion and the sales firm "guarantees" to buy it back at the going market price.

The dodge began multiplying last summer, so the contracts will begin running out in March and April. The price of gold has risen since then and some of the firms may be called on to make good on the guarantees. Investigators have told us they don't expect many of the firms to stay in business long enough to honor the

guarantees. The problem in prosecuting the firms is that they work on the edge of the law and can raise many questions of who — if anybody — has authority to regulate them. The three Florida firms, according to a CFTC spokesman, sell lay-away bullion

plans. The CFTC claims they are really illegal commodity futures options, which would put them under federal control. The court could rule, though, that they're cash purchases, which the CFTC does not regulate. Investigators have told us they've come

across and new angle (really a twist on an old scheme). Some firms are selling sapphires in sealed packages, similar to the diamonds that were peddled last spring, before the price of diamonds move up too much.

1979 United Feature Syndicate

Frozen

SAN ANTONIO (U) corpse of an unidentifiable man was found in an open railroad coal car thawed before it could be buried. "He was frozen so man for the Bexar County coroner," they're out at the Medical Examiner's office. They can check his fingerprints. An autopsy was performed because of death. Workers at the J.T.

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A special purchase though not reduced is an exceptional value

35% Off
Fashion and organizer bags

Reg. \$10 **6⁴⁹**

Attractive leather look bags in fashion colors. Assortment of styles to please most anyone.

Sale ends February 17.

Save \$1
1-lb. box chocolates

Regular \$4.99 **3⁹⁹**

A red foil heart shaped box filled with one-pound of delicious creamy milk and dark chocolates. Try it.

Sale ends February 14.

SAVE 30%

Heat Core Tri Ply Steel Cookware

Regular \$13.99 to \$21.99 **9.79 to 15.39**

Our open stock selection lets you choose the pieces you need. Even heating copper bottoms, vapor seal covers.

Sale ends February 10.

Save \$1.50

Sears heavy-duty laundry detergent

Regular \$6.99 **5⁴⁹** 15-lb.

Concentrated, heavy duty laundry detergent. Does an average family wash load with 1/2-cup.

Clearance
Save \$10 to \$20
Humidifiers

Regular \$69.99 to \$149.99 **59⁹⁹ to 129⁹⁹**

Select from 2-speed, 3-speed and variable speed humidifiers. With 9, 13, 15 and 17-gal. output. Save now!

Limited quantities

Closeout
Save \$3

Latex semi-gloss and flat paint, easy application. Save now!

Limited quantities reg. 8.99 **\$5⁹⁹**

Save \$4 to \$6
Men's leather work boots

6-in. shoe Reg. \$18.99 **14⁹⁹** Oxford Reg. \$33.99 **26⁹⁹**

Sturdy work shoes with all the comfort and durability you demand.

Sale ends February 24.

1/2 Price

Craftsman 1-HP Router with case and bit

Regular \$99.99 Separate Price \$99.96 **\$49⁹⁸**

Craftsman router has power to cut through hardwoods. Carves delicate edges, develops max. 1-HP 25,000 rpm shaft speed.

Limited quantities

Great Buy!
Anti-freeze and summer coolant

Sears Regular Low Price **2⁹⁹**

Helps protect cars' cooling system in extreme cold. Great in summer for cars with air conditioning.

SAVE \$10

Kwik-sweep or Hand vac

Kwik-sweep has 2 speeds, 4 pile-height adjustments. Hand vac has reusable cloth dust bag.

Regular \$49.95 **39⁹⁵**

Sale ends February 10.

SAVE \$20

AC/DC black-white TV

5-in. diagonal measure picture TV with quick-start picture tube. AC/DC, includes car adapter. Batteries extra.

Regular \$159.95 **139⁹⁵**

Sale ends February 28.

SAVE \$60

19-in. diagonal measure 100% solid state color TV

Regular \$429.95 **369⁹⁵**

Sale ends February 28.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

Businesses Advised On Agency Use

By LeROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Employment agencies and executive recruiters are fond of giving advice to job seekers on how to find a job through an agency, but employers often don't know how to utilize agencies to full advantage.

Eugene Taylor, president of National Personnel Associates, a network of independent agencies with offices in 130 cities, has some useful tips for businesses on how to get the best results from an employment agency or recruiter.

Businesses give job descriptions that are too vague and often not accurate, Taylor said. For example — general manager.

"This label should be avoided — it can mean anything," Taylor said. "Management engineer" is just as bad. In one company it could mean a project engineer while in another firm it could designate someone in charge of processes.

Ask the agency if the salary you are offering is realistic, Taylor said.

"Learn how an agency works, particularly if it has a regular clientele of people building careers," he said.

"The counselors at a good agency have a roster of persons who are not actively job hunting but who will be interested if a good opportunity comes along."

Taylor said four out of five persons placed in new jobs by his firm's member agencies last year were already employed. "In fact, often the brightest prospects for good jobs will not be out of work."

Choose an agency that specializes in the type of job you are trying to fill.

Agencies that try to cover the gamut from eager college and high school graduates to executives are less effective, Taylor said, than those that specialize. Above all, investigate the professional qualifications of an agency's counselors.

In specialized technical positions, be specific in your descriptions. For example, be candid if you expect a chemical engineer to get his fingers into the acid.

And it might be advantageous to give the agency the names of your competitors. The man or woman you are looking for is likely to be working for one of them.

Use only one or two agencies. Tell them frankly you have given a multiple listing. That way they will work harder to come up with good candidates.

"And don't waste an agency's time by using its services to check the employment market when you have no hiring plans," Taylor added.

If you have a position you know is going to be very hard to fill, it may pay to make a special compensation arrangement with the agency, even if the compensation ultimately is on a contingency basis, Taylor said.

The employer might agree to compensate the agency for advertising and other search expenses in addition to the usual fee if it comes up with the winning candidate.

And employers should realize that while executive search firms, who are called "headhunters" in the trade, generally fill executive level jobs, general employment agencies often have good executive candidates, Taylor said.

Since "headhunters" traditionally approach the candidate rather than the other way around, the young executive who is casting around for a step upward often goes to agencies.



Where America shops

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

LUBBOCK TEXAS

South Plains Mall 793-2611

Open 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Saturday

Frozen Corpse Being Thawed

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — The frozen corpse of an unidentified man found in an open railroad coal car will have to be thawed before it can be identified. "He was frozen solid," said a spokesman for the Bexar County Sheriff's Department. "They're trying to thaw him out at the Medical Examiner's Office so they can check his fingerprints." An autopsy was planned to determine cause of death. Workers at the J.T. Deely electric gen-

erating plant found the body Wednesday morning as they dumped 100 tons of coal shipped by rail from Wyoming.

"We haven't had that much cold weather. The man could have gotten on (the train) anywhere," a workman said.

The British Eighth Army occupied Tripoli in North Africa 367 days after General Erwin Rommel's 1943 offensive began.

Sears Yard and Garden SPECIALS

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

Ask about Sears credit plans

Save 35%

on all-purpose potting soil

reg. 77¢ **50¢**

4 quart bag rich, black potting soil helps get your plants off to a healthy start.

Sale ends Feb. 10



Sale ends Feb. 10

22% to 25% OFF
Assorted potted house plants

Regular 79¢ to \$6.99 **59¢ to \$5.19**

Potted plants to beautify your home.

Save \$5
Open top 2 gallon sprayer

Regular \$29.99

24⁹⁹

Wide open top makes it easy to fill and clean. Nozzle adjusts from a fine mist to a thin, high pressure stream.

\$34.99 4-gal. size. 29.99
Sale ends Feb. 10



Save \$3
Drop spreader

Regular 22.99

19⁹⁹

20-in. drop spreader has variable settings that allow accurate distribution of lawn fertilizers.



1916

Save \$4
Broadcast spreader

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Spreads a 4 to 8-ft. wide path. Epoxy-finish metal hopper resists rust.



1906

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1 Only Contemporary Style.
Reg. \$1449.95 **\$949**

Special Close-out Prices on Walnut Finish Bedroom Series by Bassett!

2-Only Desk and Directors Chair-Reg. \$289.95	167
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1-Only Desk, Hutchtop and Directors Chair-Reg. 469.95	\$277
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4-Only Panel Headboard Twin Size-Reg. 134.95	\$79

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Girls Bedroom



Beautiful White and Gold Finish Bedroom with Protective Tops.
Chairback Style Bed-Twin or Full Size \$89
Corner Chest \$89
Bachelor Chest \$89
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5 Drawer Chest \$139
Lingerie Chest \$89
Other Pieces Available

Boys Bedroom



Dark Pine Finish Bedroom-Brass Hardware, Protective Tops
Bunk Beds Complete with 2 Innerspring Matt. Reg. 449.95 **\$359**
Single Dresser and Mirror \$189
Desk \$119
Corner Chest \$119
Bachelor Chest \$119
Double Dresser and Mirror \$229
Full Size Panel Headboard \$74
Other Pieces Available

SERTA PERFECT SLEEPER BEDDING SETS AT

FABULOUS SAVINGS!

TWINSET
REG. \$259⁹⁹
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FULL SET
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Country Style Oak 5 Pc. Bed

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1 Only Triple Dresser Hutch Mirror-Full or Queen Headboard, 2-Drawer Nightstand, All Wood Suite.
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Triple Dresser, Twin Mirrors-Queen or Kingsize Headboard and 1 Two Drawer Night Stnad. As Is
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UPI Appoints New General Executive

NEW YORK (UPI) — The appointment of John E. Mantle as General Executive for the Middle Atlantic states was announced today by Donald J. Brydon, Vice President and Eastern Sales Manager for United Press International. Mantle will be based in Washington

and will have overall responsibility for UPI's marketing and administrative operations in the states of Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. He replaces Douglas A. Gripp who resigned. Brydon also announced the reassig-

ment of three regional executives in the Middle Atlantic area. They are Larry Olsen, Philadelphia, responsible for New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania; Warren Dana, Pittsburgh, responsible for West Virginia and western Pennsylvania; and Daniel Riker, Washington, responsi-

ble for Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia. Mantle was regional executive for Illinois for the past four years with headquarters in Chicago. Prior to that he was UPI newscopies manager for South America, based in Buenos Aires.



KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Mirror Allows Many Mysterious Moves

By SHARI LEWIS

Does your house have a full-length mirror? If it's on the back of a door or covering a wall that runs up to a doorway or hall, you're in luck! You can turn yourself into a Dancing Devil.

Stand behind the door or corner so the people watching you can only see half of you. It looks as though they see all of your body because the half that is sticking out is reflected in the mirror. This will let you do many mysterious moves. Lift the arm sticking out, and it looks as though you have lifted both arms. Next, lift your arm and your leg, wave them both, and it seems as though you're flying through space.

If you're wearing a hat, lift your visible arm and your visible leg at the same time that your hidden arm lifts your hat. Then bring them all back down again and you will have done the perfect impersonation of a Dancing Devil.

Now you can let each of your friends take a turn behind the mir-

ror, so they can go through crazy contortions to make you laugh! YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: Can you figure out these puzzles?

- 1—HEAD HEELS Head over heels
- 2—T O W N Down town
- 3—R-E-A-D-I-N-G Reading between the lines
- 4—D N A T S Stand up

TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: What fruits grow on trees? (Look for the answer in Sunday's Kids-Only Club column.)

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

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Governor Approves Rowe Extradition

ATLANTA (AP) — Gov. George Busbee has approved the extradition to Alabama of former FBI informer Gary Thomas Rowe Jr., accused in the 1965 slaying of civil rights worker Viola Liuzzo.

Rowe, 45, was a Ku Klux Klan informant for the FBI in the 1950s. He has lived under an assumed identity in Savannah,

Ga., since his October arrest, and is not expected to fight extradition. He was granted immunity for his testimony in trials in 1965 and 1966 stemming from Mrs. Liuzzo's death. As a result, three Klansmen were convicted of violating the woman's civil rights. Last year, two of them accused Rowe of being the trigger-man in the slaying.

U.S. Steel Industry Making Comeback

WASHINGTON (AP) — While profits and jobs are increasing, the need for imports in the U.S. steel industry are decreasing, according to the Treasury Department.

Treasury Undersecretary Anthony Solomon told a Senate committee this week that profits were about \$804 million during the first months of last year, compared with a loss of \$40 million during the same time in 1977.

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Gordon's JEWELERS

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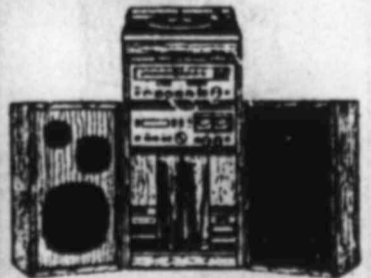
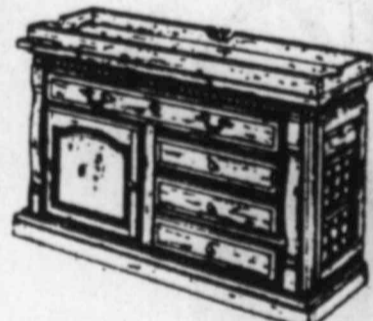
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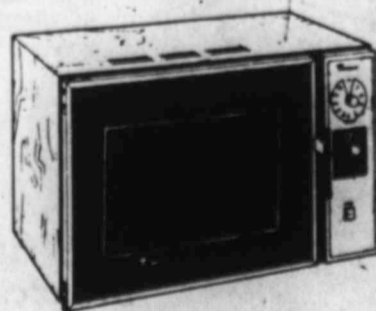
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Politics Blamed For Trade Drop

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. exports to the Soviet Union might reach \$10 billion within five years if the United States made a dedicated effort, according to an authority on Soviet trade.

In the process, said James V. Forrestal, president of the US — USSR Trade and Economic Council, this country could reduce its foreign trade imbalance and lessen tensions between the two great nuclear powers.

Trade between the two countries has deteriorated, however. U.S. non-grain exports that jumped from \$100 million in 1972 to \$800 million in 1976, dropped to less than \$600 million in each of the past two years.

And the United States, Forrestal indicates, is at least as much to blame as the Soviets, and perhaps more so. The Soviets are anxious to trade, he said, but have been frustrated by U.S. politics.

The US — USSR council, of which Forrestal was named president last summer, is a product of the trade detente that appeared to be the goal of both nations beginning with the Nixon administration.

In pursuit of it, the countries established a nonprofit organization of 270 American companies and 114 Soviet trade groups. Directors include some of the biggest names in U.S. and Soviet industry.

Operating from jointly staffed offices here and in Moscow, the council effectively built trade until Congress denied "most favored nation" status to the Soviets unless their emigration policy was liberalized.

In response, the Soviets rejected a trade agreement already initiated. The stalemate left them without U.S. credits and U.S. tariffs so high as to make impractical any exports to the United States.

Forrestal agrees it is important for the United States to be sensitive to human rights and to influence world opinion so as to make human values "more real to the world and the Soviet Union."

But even in America, he continued, "you cannot change your neighbor's behavior in his own house. It boomerangs."

To illustrate, he said a U.S. trade embargo might have provoked Cuba's "dangerous adventures."

"Trade as pressure to get other countries to do what we want is not wise," said Forrestal, 51, an early Marshall Plan staffer, former White House aide, and

Analysis

still a partner in a Wall Street law firm.

The Soviet reasons for being disturbed are logical, he said. They have a planned economy. Decisions take a long time to make and once they're made, he said, they depend very much on the stability of an agreement.

Least the Soviet situation be considered unique, Forrestal observed that such stability is vital also to the planned economies of the Third World's advanced economies. Dependability is fundamental, he suggested.

Taking over last year from Harold Scott, a former State Department official who returned to private business, Forrestal was convinced, he said, that deteriorating relations "might become dangerous."

When he and C. William Verity, Jr., Armco Steel chairman and co-chairman of the council, left for the Moscow annual meeting last December they had definite proposals to cut through the impasse.

They and the rest of the American delegation met with President Leonid Brezhnev and most of the top Soviet trade officials, including Nikolai Patolichev, foreign trade minister and honorary council director.

"We asked them to tell us what specific projects they had under consideration in

which they thought American industry might participate," said Forrestal. "They named 28."

The American group, which included Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps and W. Averell Harriman, returned convinced that the Soviets wanted normal trade relations.

Since then, the council has checked with government officials and private companies to determine the feasibility of the Soviet suggestions, and Forrestal believes substantial progress can be made.

"Potentially they could become one of our largest trading partners, as big as Europe and Japan in the next 10 or 15 years," he said. "If we could normalize relations, I believe those who say we could go as high as \$10 billion of exports, say in five years."

Forrestal said he and the council would be happy if in the next year to 18 months we could remove obstacles to that trade. They were, he said:

1. Lack of "most favored nation" status. As it is, "they cannot practically export here."
2. Lack of credits.
3. The U.S. linking of politics with trade. An American company "can work on a deal for two years and someone in the White House will kill it."

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Two Lubbock Men Injured In Separate Attacks

A 21-year-old Lubbock man was attacked and slashed shortly before 2 a.m. today when he walked out the back door of a club in the 5000-block of 34th Street.

Daryl M. Jackson of 2315 50th St. was treated at Health Sciences Center Hospital for wounds to the arm and chest and released.

Jackson told police that when he walked out of the bar, someone jumped on his back. He said he threw the assailant off, but was then slashed. The victim said he could not identify his attackers except to say he saw two figures, one was wearing a motorcycle club jacket.

In another reported attack Thursday night, Steven Floyd Russell, 22, of 4303 19th St., Apt. 126, said he was cut on the throat while in a crowd at a rock concert at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Russell, who was treated and released at Methodist Hospital, told police he was leaving the coliseum about 11:15 p.m. when he accidentally bumped into the suspect, described as a short Mexican-American male youth.

Russell told police the youth swung at him but he said he pushed him away and kept on walking. He said he didn't real-

ized he had been injured until several persons in front of him turned around and said, "Man, your throat is cut."

Russell and several of his friends rushed to get in the victim's car and drive to the hospital, only to find that the vehicle had been towed away. Russell, who suffered a slash from ear to throat, said he called his roommate who came and transported him to the hospital.

A 26-year-old Levelland man was arrested about 11:30 p.m. Thursday for alleged indecent exposure in a club parking lot in the 4000-block of 19th Street.

Lubbock police and members of the federal Drug Enforcement Agency, carrying out a search warrant at a residence in the 1900-block of East First Street Thursday, arrested a teen-aged woman for possession of narcotic paraphernalia.

Reports show that while the search was underway, a 19-year-old Lubbock woman walked into the house. Officers asked to look in the suspect's purse, and reportedly found a hypodermic needle containing heroin residue.

There were six other persons in the residence, but no additional arrests were made.

And burglars appeared to be out in force Thursday, victimizing numerous city residents.

Paul F. Campbell of 2006 32nd St. told police he lost more than \$5,000 in property, including camera equipment, jewelry, clothing and a TV set, when his house was broken into between 8:45 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

A television set and stereo, totaling about \$1,160, was the loot taken when Randy Love's residence was burglarized between 6:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Thursday.

Robert Hlavac of 314 Ave. U. rear, was out musical instruments, a TV set and stereo when his home was broken into between 7:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Thursday.

Two Lubbock men, a 15-year-old Lubbock youth and a New Mexico man were arrested in separate incidents Thursday when officers caught them allegedly burglarizing city residences.

Officer Jim Taylor, responding to a burglary in progress call at the George Paez home at 705 30th St. about 11:30

a.m., said he saw three men jump into a blue Ford Mustang parked at the west end of the alley in that block.

Taylor pursued the vehicle, reports indicate, and finally stopped the car in the 800-block of 29th St. Upon stopping the car, Taylor said, he spotted a guitar and case in the front seat and floorboard and a stereo system in the back and arrested the three occupants, a 23-year-old city man, 17-year-old Lubbock man and a 15-year-old Lubbock youth.

Paez reported the guitar and stereo equipment, valued at \$450, as the items taken from his house.

About two hours later, an Almgordo, N.M., man was arrested by Cpl. Ralph Bowen after the maid at 3620 27th St. told the officer the suspect had tried to break into the back of the house.

The woman told Bowen that she was in the kitchen of the residence about 1:30 p.m. when she heard a "soft" knock on the front door and a similar knock at the back door. She said she didn't answer the doors, however, because the house's owner was not at home.

Moments after hearing the knocking, the maid said, she saw the glass in the back door shatter and she ran out the front door to a neighbor's house where she called police.

When the officer arrived, reports indicate, the maid told him the suspect was in the backyard and he spotted a man climbing over the fence.

After a short chase down the alley, Bowen captured the suspect and the 24-year-old man was transported to Lubbock County Jail on suspicion of burglary, police reports said.

In another arrest Thursday, police captured a North Carolina man who is wanted by authorities in that state for escaping from the North Carolina Department of Corrections.

Cpl. Larry Jenkins and patrolman Dennis Kelley, acting on confidential information, arrested the man at 8:50 a.m.

while he was working at an Erskine Street business.

Also Thursday, two Lubbock churches fell prey to burglars who made off with stereo and public address system equipment, according to reports.

Wilbur Vaughn, associate pastor of 25th Street Baptist Church, said that burglars broke a window at the church Wednesday night and took a public address system. Vaughn said the intruders also broke into an office at the church and damaged numerous items there in addition to breaking windows in several church buses parked south of the church. He estimated the loss and damage at about \$3,000.

Steve Snell told police that \$975 in stereo equipment was stolen from Trinity Church, 7002 Canton Ave., between Sunday and Thursday morning. Snell said there was no sign of forced entry to the building.

Ben Tucker said that someone apparently used a pellet gun Wednesday night to shoot the windows from nine cars parked at his 405 N. University Ave. automotive business. He estimated the damage at \$1,765.

Earl C. Nichols, a supervisor for C.W. Turner Construction Co., said that firm lost \$1,445 in building materials to thieves between 6 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. Thursday. He said the material was taken from a 5915 14th St. construction site.

But there is no sign of forced entry to the building.

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Auto Workers Vote Down Strike

LONDON (UPI) — Workers of Britain's huge state-run British Leyland automotive company rejected the advice of union officials today and voted against a strike that would have shut down the giant car firm next week.

With results in from most of the giant company's 34 plants employing 100,000 workers, the voting at mass meetings showed 24 plants employing around 60,000 against a walkout and only 6 plants in favor.

The company has warned that a prolonged shutdown might destroy it.

The main support for strike action came from the 19,000 workers at the company's Longbridge plant at Birmingham, who voted overwhelmingly Wednesday for a walk-out and then shut down the factory immediately without awaiting results from other plants.

Longbridge is the largest British Leyland plant.

It was not yet clear whether Longbridge would stay out on strike if a majority of other British Leyland plants voted against one. But officials said a continued shutdown there would quickly cripple or even halt operations at most of the company's other plants.

Shop floor leaders are angry because the company failed to pay \$20 a week productivity bonus because it said assembly lines did not increase production enough. Leyland produces Jaguar, Triumph and Rover automobile plus a line of trucks and buses.

Prime Minister James Callaghan, in a blunt warning to 1.5 million striking public service workers Thursday night, said Britain is scraping the bottom of the barrel to give them pay hikes and there is no more to offer — even if garbage remains uncollected, hospitals shut down and schools are closed for three months.

"You cannot get more out of the bank than is in it," Callaghan said in a television interview Thursday night, with his Labor government buffeted by strikes by 1.5 million public employees seeking pay

hikes up to 40 percent.

Callaghan told the nation he did not know if the government would survive until spring but said he would not authorize raises of more than 8.8 percent in order to keep inflation in single figures this year.

"We can just about scrape the 8.8 percent," he said. "It will not be improved. If they stay out one or two or even three

months, I should not be able to come back and say you will get more."

Callaghan, who has to call an election this year at the end of the Labor Party's five-year mandate, stressed that Britain did not have the wherewithal to grant bigger pay hikes.

"We are not doing this for the fun of it but because of the resources we have available."

camp eventually will be expanded to accommodate 4,000 refugees.

An additional 4,000 places will become available gradually as the government refurbishes unused barracks for use as refugee quarters.

Hong Kong soon will have 8,000 spaces available for its 10,360 Vietnamese refugees and reports from around the region indicate more might be on their way.

The arrival of the freighter "Skylark" with an additional 3,000 Vietnamese refugees this week triggered attempts by the government to make Hong Kong a less desirable refugee haven.

Hong Kong passed emergency legislation before the Huey Fong landed, imposing heavy penalties on the captain and owner.

Officials deregistered the Tung An, a Hong Kong-owned freighter anchored in Manila Bay in the Philippines with 2,000 Vietnamese refugees aboard, in an attempt to create a reason not to accept it if it heads for the colony.

Officials in Manila have threatened to force the Tung An to leave and authorities fear it will head for its next scheduled port, Hong Kong.

Diplomatic sources reported at least two other freighters might be loaded with refugees and headed toward Hong Kong.

Vietnamese Refugees Attack U.S. Official

HONG KONG (UPI) — An American Consulate official was attacked and injured today in a resettlement camp by Vietnamese refugees angry over crowded living conditions and an uncertain future.

Five refugees attacked George Lai, an official of the U.S. consulate's refugee unit, leaving him with "a slight head cut," a consulate spokesman said.

Visitors to the shelter Thursday said the refugees were generally calm. But angry outbursts were reported as the first 300 "freighter" refugees from the freighter Huey Fong moved into the camp from temporary quarters at Kai Tak International Airport.

Lai went to the camp on a routine inspection when the refugees "jumped on him and roughed him up a little," the spokesman said. "Nobody was armed and there were no serious injuries," he added.

About 300 of the 3,383 Huey Fong refugees, who entered Hong Kong two weeks ago after being forced to remain outside colonial waters behind a cordon of police boats for a month, moved into a camp that was already overcrowded with 2,000 persons.

Another 700 will move in today and Saturday.

Ulrich Freischmidt, acting U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, said the

hikes up to 40 percent.

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Diplomatic sources reported at least two other freighters might be loaded with refugees and headed toward Hong Kong.

Computer Ban May Be Lifted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a move apparently heralding an easing of U.S.-Soviet relations, the administration has agreed to reconsider its ban on a sophisticated computer sale to the Soviet Union.

Administration officials confirmed that Sperry-Univac officials propose selling a slightly less sophisticated computer than the \$6 million 1100 series originally ordered by the Russians. The export license was refused last year, on orders of the White House, in protest of Soviet treatment of its dissidents.

The administration now has agreed to consider the sale. Officials said the State and Commerce Departments favor it, but the president's national security advisor, Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski, continues to oppose it.

The Soviets said they would use the computer to tabulate results in the 1980 Olympics and subsequently to handle copy for the Soviet news agency TASS.

Sperry-Univac says the Soviet Union already has a computer similar to the one they wanted to buy last year. It is used for handling tickets and reservations for Aeroflot, the Soviet national airline.

Commerce and State Department officials said they could not discuss the possible sale, because of restrictions on disclosure of commercial information.

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Attorneys Want Youth Released

KAUFMAN (UPI) — Attorneys for a 17-year-old mental patient accused in the Nov. 3 killing of a Grand Prairie youth at the Terrell State Hospital, have asked a state district court to release the youth on his own recognizance.

Christopher Colt Nalley, Dallas, was indefinitely committed to Rusk State Hospital for the criminally insane two days after the death of Gary Van Adams, 13, who had been committed to the minimum security mental hospital by a Dallas judge after the boy repeatedly ran away from home.

Nalley had been committed to the mental hospital at Terrell in late 1977 after allegedly sexually molesting a 6-year-old girl in a Dallas church elevator, officials said.

Police said he was also a suspect in the strangling and sexual mutilation of a 7-year-old girl in an alley, but he was declared mentally unfit to stand trial in both cases.

SELF EXAM FOR DENTAL PROBLEMS

You may have a dental problem and not be aware of its presence or severity. Because dental disease is so widespread and because of the growing concern in the dental profession to make everyone aware of these problems, the S.P.D.D.S. has compiled a partial list of danger signals to watch for that may be an early sign of dental related disease. *Please note—When a dentist does a thorough examination, he does not restrict himself or his examination strictly to the mouth, so we therefore will not restrict this article to the mouth.

SKIN—abnormalities of the skin such as blisters or lesions that do not go away should be looked at by a dermatologist. This is especially vital for people who spend a great amount of time in the sun. These lesions could be an early sign of skin cancer.

EYES—look for a "bug-eyed" appearance this may be the cause of a disease in the thyroid. Yellow eyes-lasting for a long period of time may suggest a blood disease. Red, inflamed, itchy eyelids may suggest an allergy.

NECK—lymph nodes in the neck may become enlarged during a cold or virus infection. If the nodes are "hard" and are not tender for a long period of time may indicate a severe problem and should be looked at immediately by your dentist or physician.

SALIVA—an over abundance of saliva or an under abundance of saliva (dry mouth) can suggest disorders in other parts of the body — diabetes, heart problems, etc. With a "dry mouth" you may experience a "burning tongue" sensation.

BREATH—this is a very good aid in diagnosing dental problems. Bad breath may be a sign of poor oral hygiene, periodontal or gum disease, cavities or decayed teeth, and some diseases in the mouth. Bad breath can also be a sign of diabetes, or anemia.

TONGUE—the size, shape, texture, etc. may vary greatly from person to person. Lesions on the tongue that do not heal must be examined by your dentist as soon as possible. Sharp, broken teeth may cause an irritation of the tongue. If you feel that there is something wrong with your tongue, please consult your dentist.

GUMS—bleeding gums is not a normal condition. Red or purple, swollen, tender gums, may be a sign of gum disease and should be examined by a dentist as soon as possible. Gum disease in very widespread and is a major cause of tooth loss in adults. Regular checkups and cleanings can help prevent gum disease.

JOINTS—the joints just in front of the ears can be a source of trouble. "Popping" or "clicking" of the joints during eating, talking, etc. — may be the result of many other dental problems. These joints, or TMJ, can cause headaches, backaches, and cause the muscles in the mouth to be very sore.

CROOKED TEETH—many teeth can be straightened with the use of braces. If teeth become crooked over a very short period of time for an unexplained reason, this may be the result of a cancerous lesion which is pushing the teeth around. This needs to be examined by a dentist as soon as possible.

OCLUSION OR "BITE"—if your teeth don't seem to come together right or if you have trouble chewing because one or even a few teeth seem to be getting in the way of others; then you need to consult with your dentist. This problem is usually easily corrected.

TEETH—(Yes we look at teeth, too!) Sensitivity to hot or cold—this may indicate a cavity, cracked tooth, cracked fillings, etc. — and should be examined by your dentist. Sensitivity to hot may indicate a possible abscess in the tooth.

This is just a partial list of the many different problems that can be associated with the mouth and oral structures. If you feel that you have one or more of the problems listed above — or if you feel you have a problem not on this list, please call your dentist for an appointment as soon as possible. Remember — your dentist is there to help you.

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1 Pair — CANNON 1230T fls	399.95 ea.	264.41 ea.

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1 Pair JBL L 19 2 Way	174.95 ea.	137.29 ea.
1 Pair JBL L 40 2 Way	250.00 ea.	197.34 ea.
1 Pair JBL L50 3 Way	325.00 ea.	277.07 ea.
1 Pair JBL L110 3 Way	410.00 ea.	327.71 ea.
1 Pair JBL L166 3 Way	510.00 ea.	399.00 ea.
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1 Pair Studio Lab SL 100 2 Way	109.95 ea.	69.97 ea.
1 Pair Studio Lab SL 110 3 Way	159.95 ea.	97.17 ea.
1 Pair Studio Lab SL 120 3 Way	199.95 ea.	136.61 ea.
1 Pair Studio Lab SL 150 Towers	249.95 ea.	197.00 ea.

JVC SPEAKER SYSTEMS—5 Year Parts & Labor Warranty

1 Pair — JVC SK 700 Bass Reflex	230.00 ea.	154.81 ea.
1 Pair — JVC SK 1000 Bass Reflex	300.00 ea.	224.19 ea.
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JVC JRS-81W — 35 W/Channel	329.95	197.63
JVC JRS-201 — 35 W/Channel W/Equalizer	429.95	364.25
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JVC JRS 401 — 85 W/Channel W/Equalizer	659.95	585.90
JVC JRS-501-120W/Channel W/Equalizer	729.95	678.90

PIONEER RECEIVERS

SX-580 20 W/Channel	250.00	157.88
SX-680 30 W/Channel	300.00	198.97
SX-780 45 W/Channel	375.00	246.61
SX-880 60 W/Channel	475.00	322.77
SX-980 80 W/Channel	650.00	432.91
SX-1080 120 W/Channel	750.00	522.61
SX-1280 185 W/Channel	950.00	632.10

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GROW

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The Unit assembly of the U.S. mous urging. And the world year. Congratul D-Fla., wh D-Idaho, w Pepper s taken by the to gain from "Certain the problem needs of the "We can makers from techniques i Pepper ne "The volving seni of the worl cares." But there ing to death specific, su We Ameri duty bound U.S. senio ries of speci Every eld ote and guid and all over to our activ The challe Association Council of S state senior- The nation local branch and compar We eldery Other advan we do. On t nutrition pl We will be aged of othe World unit result of the Let us not the United S

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Simply spr lawn, just right to we you can c WILD R your lawn

You can "SPRING every day

GROWING OLDER

Assembly On Aging Planned By U.N.

By LOU COTTIN

The United Nations has approved unanimously a resolution calling for a world assembly on aging.

The U.S. delegation to the world body introduced the resolution at the unanimous urging of both houses of Congress.

And the U.N. General Assembly has agreed to develop by 1982 a program for a world year on aging as well as for the assembly on aging.

Congratulations are in order all around — especially to Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., who introduced the resolution in the House, and to Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who sponsored it in the Senate.

Pepper spoke for both houses of Congress when he commented: "The action taken by the United Nations underscores our belief that all countries have much to gain from this international forum."

"Certain countries are more advanced than others. Their efforts to deal with the problems of income maintenance, health care, housing and social service needs of their elderly populations deserve serious consideration."

"We can all benefit," continued Pepper, "from an exchange among policy-makers from many lands. We must develop new methods, new approaches, new techniques for improving the lot of the elderly throughout the world."

Pepper noted that the interests of the elderly cross national boundaries.

"The world assembly on aging can enhance our understanding of issues involving seniors of every land," he concluded. "With this resolution the elderly of the world are now judged to be a truly international society with special cares."

But there is danger that the United Nations will piously talk the subject of aging to death. The delegates may pass only general resolutions that require no specific, substantive action.

We Americans introduced the resolution in the United Nations. We are thus duty bound to contribute to the success of the aging assembly and year.

U.S. seniors can change the forum on aging from a potential talkfest to a series of specific acts to benefit seniors everywhere.

Every elderly activist should assume a leadership role. If we vigorously promote and guide the U.N. activities, the lives of the elderly can be improved here and all over the world. And the elderly of other industrial nations will respond to our activism with some of their own.

The challenge is primarily to our national senior organizations. The American Association of Retired Persons, Retired Teachers Association and National Council of Senior Citizens should take on the project. So should independent state senior organizations.

The national organizations should spread word of the U.N. resolutions to their local branches. Their members should study services for senior citizens abroad and compare them with those here at home.

We elderly Americans stand to gain a great deal from the U.S. deliberations. Other advanced nations have more effective health and housing programs than we do. On the other hand, the United States provides some service, such as our nutrition plan, that other nations have not yet developed.

We will help the aged in backward nations. We will compare notes with the aged of other advanced nations. All will benefit from our efforts.

World unity in the struggle of the aged for the aged may become possible as a result of the U.N. resolutions.

Let us not pass up this chance to help one another. If we go big with this one, the United States will enhance its reputation as a caring country.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



MEGAN MARSHACK

New Kennedy Film Appears

DENVER (AP) — A Dallas man reportedly has supplied federal authorities with a film made in Dealey Plaza when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

The Denver Post, in a copyright story Thursday, said the film has been described as giving a clear view of the grassy knoll at Dealey Plaza, a site from which some investigators have theorized a second gunman may have shot at Kennedy.

The Warren Commission concluded Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in shooting Kennedy Nov. 22, 1963. But six weeks ago, the House Assassinations Committee issued a disputed report saying Kennedy's death probably resulted from a conspiracy.

The Post said the film was shot by Jack Daniels of Dallas and was provided to the Assassinations Committee three days before it disbanded.

Caller's Name Doubted

NEW YORK (AP) — The woman who called police after Nelson Rockefeller's fatal heart attack is not the woman who reportedly was with him when he collapsed, The New York Times reports.

Family spokesmen, in the latest of several versions of the incident, had said that the call was made by Megan Marshack and that Miss Marshack, 25, had been working with Rockefeller on an art book at the time of his collapse.

But today's Times said a police department reassessment of the Jan. 26 emergency phone call shows that the woman caller made several asides to "Megan," asking the address, telephone number and other information.

The newspaper said sources close to the Rockefeller family identified the caller as Miss Marshack's friend, television personality Ponchitta Pierce.

The paper quoted the sources as saying Miss Pierce placed the call from Rockefeller's townhouse at 13 West 54th Street. Miss Pierce, 36, lives in the same building as Miss Marshack, at 25 West 54th Street, a few doors away.

The Times said Miss Marshack called Miss Pierce, and Miss Pierce went to the Rockefeller townhouse and made the emergency call.

The family's only official statement Thursday said that Rockefeller's last will would be filed today — making it public — with the Westchester County Surrogate's Court in White Plains, N.Y.

The Times said its sources "volunteered" details about the call and earlier information on the time of Rockefeller's death "in the interests of truth."

The Times said its attempts to reach Hugh Morrow, longtime Rockefeller family spokesman, and George Taylor, another spokesman, have been futile.

On Wednesday, the newspaper quoted unidentified family sources as saying Rockefeller suffered the heart attack at 10:15 p.m., an hour and one minute earlier than family spokesmen had reported. Miss Marshack, they said, had delayed an hour in calling police and instead summoned Miss Pierce who got the doorman in their building to call Rockefeller's

chauffeur to the scene.

Morrow first said Rockefeller died at 10:15 p.m. at his office at 30 Rockefeller Plaza. Pressed by reporters, Morrow the next day changed the time to 11:16 p.m. and the place to Rockefeller's townhouse.

Morrow said Rockefeller was in the

presence of a security guard and chauffeur and he knew nothing about a woman. Subsequently, he said that at 9 p.m. Rockefeller summoned Miss Marshack, a researcher on his staff.

City and state officials indicate they do not plan to investigate Rockefeller's death.

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- POLE IVY 6" pot Reg. \$6.95 \$5.49
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OFFICIAL RECORDS

Marriage Licenses
Ken Franklin Rutherford, 22, and Gwen Pearson, 24, both of Lubbock.
George Howard Porter, 37, and Della Jo Ann Irons, 31, both of Lubbock.
Michael Dean Gerst, 27, and Emily Beth Brockman, 24, both of Lubbock.
Rik Teron Snodgrass, 24, and Bonnie Marie Brucher, 26, both of Slaton.

COUNTY COURT
Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late A.R. Ship, application for probate of will by Roxy Shipp, independent executor.
COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Buecker, Judge Presiding
Doris Hall and William T. Hall, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Barbara D. Shippy and Douglas B. Shippy, suit for divorce.
Emeralda Martinez and Jasto Martinez, suit for divorce.
Maxine Kay Vaughn and Paul A. Vaughn, suit for divorce.
M.J. Wooley and H.D. Wooley, suit for divorce.
Jimmie Dean Pendleton and Debra Kay Pendleton, suit for divorce.
Delouise Hunter Coleman and Kevin Ray Coleman, suit for divorce.
Debra H. Williams and Douglas R. Williams, suit for divorce.
Lubbock National Bank against David R. Standke, suit on note.
Aaron Luther Gardner against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.

State of Texas against Marcos Chavera, defendant, Sonny Byrd and National Bonding, sureties, suit on bond forfeiture.
State of Texas against Carl Hamilton, defendant, Sonny Byrd and National Bonding, sureties, suit on bond forfeiture.
State of Texas against Mrs. A.J. (Joe) Howell, defendant, Sonny Byrd and National Bonding, sureties, suit on bond forfeiture.
State of Texas against James Medford, defendant, Glen W. Tullis and D.R. Moncrief, sureties, suit on bond forfeiture.
State of Texas against Kenneth Medford, defendant, Glen W. Tullis and D.R. Moncrief, sureties, suit on bond forfeiture.
State of Texas against Mary Ortiz Salazar, defendant, D.P. Trammel, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.
State of Texas against Alcario Selestino, defendant, Randy G. Aduddell and Action Bonding, sureties, suit on bond forfeiture.
State of Texas against Carol W. Smith, defendant, Glen W. Tullis and D.R. Moncrief, sureties, suit on bond forfeiture.

WARRANTY DEEDS
James H. Clifton to W.L. Gray and wife, Lot 11, Block 2, Tyler Square Addition.
Gene Kenney and wife to James L. Prior and wife, Lot 19, Block 2, College.
Tusha Builders Inc., to West Texas Millwright Service Inc., Tract of NW/4 Section 6, Block E.
O.A. Bartlett and wife to Frances Louise Williams, Lot 91, Town Village.
Marion Gail Merrill to Robert Edward Merrill, Lot 2, Block 28, Ellwood Place Addition.
Cuong Vu and wife to James T. Power and wife, Lot 195, Tracy Heights.
Well Built Homes Inc., to George Guevera and wife, Lot 374, W 50', Lot 375, DePauw McLarty Addition.
Lee Dennis to Isabel Delacruz, Lot 3, 4, Block 90, South Slaton Addition.
Old Glory Corp., to Sherry J. L. Davis and husband, Lot 249, Meadows Addition.
John Givens Builders Inc., to William A. James and wife, Lot 51, Woodland Park.
Bill James and wife to Earl Swinford and wife, Lot 621, Pleasant Ridge Addition.
W.W. Williamson to Beverly Ann Crockett, Lot 102, Meadow Addition.
Larry C. Donham and wife to Shirley Koeller, Lot 31, Letwith Monterey Heights.
Maxey Lumber Co., to Aries Development Corp., Lot 184, Meadowgreen.
Randy Lee Curry and wife to Carlin C. Fortberry and wife, 39.293 acres of NW/4 Section 40, Block D.
Dale M. Bolles to Lela Jo Bolles, 10 acres of SW/4 Section 10, Block E.
Dale Milton Bolles to Lela Jo Bolles, E43', Lot 6, W27', Lot 5, Block 3, Sylvan Dell Heights.
Fray H. Smith to Marcia A. Smith, Lot 1, Block 30, Ellwood Place.
Dock J. Bailey to N.H. Roberts and wife, Lot 1, Block 63, South Slaton Addition, Slaton.
Dewie V. Rothwell to M.S. Craig & Raymond Hogan, Lots 5, 6, Block 8 Maddox Addition, Lot 16, Block 6 Hunt Subdivision.
Hulen J. Penney, trustee to J.L. McClure and wife, 1 acre of NE part of Section 34, Block A.
Jean James to Daniel Benn Atcheson and wife, Lot 13, Block 4, Denison Heights.
Rex Robinson and wife and others to Artis L. Davis and wife, Tract of NW/4 Section 45, Block F.
Ollie Burnett to Angie Padilla Ramos, Lot 13, Block 2, Boseman Heights.
D.B. Gordon to Douglas L. Colquett and wife, Lots 96, 97, 98, Idalou Gardens Addition.

Sears Reveals Plan To Borrow Money

CHICAGO (AP) — Sears, Roebuck and Co. intends to borrow a half-billion dollars or more from its 26 million credit card customers through the sale of commercial notes, a top corporate official said Thursday night.
Jack F. Kincannon, senior vice president for finance for Sears, the nation's largest retailer, said the public offering must be registered first with the Securities and Exchange Commission.
Kincannon said notes as low as \$1,000 will be offered to customers, with the range going considerably higher.
"I don't imagine we would register for

less than half a billion dollars," he said in a telephone interview.
Kincannon said the plan is similar to note sales by Investors Diversified Services of Minneapolis and Gamble-Skogmo Inc., another Minneapolis-based diversified merchandising and financial service company.
He said money raised by Sears would be used "for general and corporate purposes." He would not elaborate.
The terms of the notes will vary with interest rates, Kincannon said. "What would the rate have to be next year (to entice investors)? You tell me. We'll change the rate to accommodate the market."
No date has been set for the offering, which is expected to place considerable pressure on savings institutions because the interest rates offered are likely to be higher than those offered by banks and savings and loans associations.
In offering the small denominations, Sears will be competing for the ordinary consumer's savings account money.
Kincannon said Sears would notify its customers of its intentions by mail.
IDS is a Minneapolis-based firm involved in a variety of financial services, with assets of \$8 billion and almost two million customers.
Gamble-Skogmo merchandises a wide variety of consumer products through its retail stores — Alden's — and other mail-order catalog firms and wholesale operations.

Woman Held In Stabbing

LAWTON, Okla. (UPI) — A 30-year-old woman who walked into a funeral home and repeatedly stabbed a corpse told police she would kill someone if she was not locked up.
"We intend to accommodate her," District Attorney Dick Tannery said.
Mary Susan Williams, was jailed Thursday and charged with dissection of a human being and assault. Tannery said she would file a motion asking a judge to commit the woman to a hospital for psychiatric observation.
Police said Miss Williams held four employees of the Dalton-Ritter Funeral Home at bay for 30 minutes after stabbing the corpse. An employee called police when the woman was distracted when she knocked over a floral arrangement.
Police were able to talk Miss Williams into surrendering 10 minutes after they arrived.
"She said if she wasn't locked up she would kill someone," Tannery said.
Officers said the suspect stabbed the body in the chest "five or six times" with a 6-inch kitchen knife. Officials said the woman apparently did not know the dead person.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Maurice Dee Stephenson and Laura Ruth Stephenson, suit for divorce.
William N. Holtzclaw and Joan E. Holtzclaw, suit for divorce.
Dorothy M. Silverthorn against Doris E. Jennings and Lawrence Joseph Jennings, suit to construe will and to enforce an agreement concerning partition and distribution of an estate.
James R. McKinney Jr. against Ronald E. Kotara, suit on agreement.
Susana Aguilar Cisneras and Roman Aguilar Cisneras Jr., suit for divorce.
140TH DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
Cynthia Renee Barfield and Richard Michael Barfield, suit for divorce.
Travis Tyler and wife, Virginia Tyler, against Bims, Inc., a Texas corporation, Richard Van Sickle, Gordon Kaderabek and Phil Ransopher, suit on contract.
237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
M. Rodriguez and L. Rodriguez, suit for divorce.
In the interest of James Alexander Roach, petition for occupational driver's license.
In the interest of Victor W. Stoudt, petition for occupational driver's license.
In the interest of Lewis Melvin McClendon, petition for change of name (adult).
Divorces Granted
Bettie Rae Raymond and Richard Norris Raymond.
Sharon Anne Jones and George Urban Jones Jr.
Gene Edward Roote and Wallis Windsor Roote.

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Pet Shop Plans Spider Sale

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The Puppy World pet store chain is gearing up for its annual Valentine's Day sale of furry creatures, to be given to those caught in the web of love. But they're not puppies. They're tarantulas.

The stores offered the poisonous spiders last year and sold out three days before Valentine's Day. This year the order was doubled to 150 spiders and a spokeswoman says the rush has already begun.

"They're for the person who has everything," said Sandy Lunt. "We all know someone we would like to give a tarantula to — like a boss."

They sell for \$5.99 each and come with a special Valentine's Day spider-care booklet.

"Just think of all the joyful hours you will spend with it nestled in the palm of your hand, or on your shoulder ... just inches from your neck," the booklet reads.

The first trick the domesticated arachnid must learn, according to the booklet, is "poise: Simply place a large book on top of the spider's head and make it walk in circles for 20 minutes."

To housebreak it, the book says, make newspapers easily available and "Whenever you find a telltale web, bring the spider to the spot, shake your finger in its face and shout: 'No! No! No! This is a bad spider!'"

The tarantula bite is usually harmless, the booklet concludes. "The pain mostly results from the puncture wound of the fangs rather than the toxin."

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Obituaries

Dan C. Bayley

LOCKNEY (Special) — Services for Dan Cheston Bayley, 35, of Lockney will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Dewitt Sego, pastor, officiating.
Burial will be in Lockney Cemetery

under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.
Bayley was found dead Thursday morning in his pickup truck parked a few miles north of Lockney. Justice of the Peace H.E. Porter of Floydada ruled the death a suicide.
The Floydada native married Janie

Former GSA Counsel Says Probe Halted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The internal investigation of corruption at the General Services Administration has been "basically brought to a halt" by uncertainties over the investigation's leadership, says the agency's just-departed general counsel.
Irwin Borowski, who directed the GSA investigation for the past 2½ months, quietly left the scandal-plagued agency last Friday after President Carter selected another candidate to fill the newly created job of inspector general.
GSA Administrator Jay Solomon's strong support for Borowski to be inspector general is reported to have contributed to the White House decision last month to seek a replacement for Solomon, who is expected to leave this spring.
Asked about his departure Thursday, Borowski said: "It was cruel and inhumane punishment for me staying there. ... You can't do anything unless you can plan ahead."
He said the changeover at the top of GSA's investigation has left the internal corruption probe in "limbo" although some old cases still are being pursued. He added that Solomon's "lame-duck" status also has caused problems for the investigation.
The White House announced last week that the president will nominate Kurt Muellegen, head of the Justice Department's organized crime section, to be GSA's inspector general.
Borowski has returned to the Securities and Exchange Commission, where he had been assigned before taking the GSA job. The GSA issued no public statement announcing his departure.
Borowski reportedly was opposed for the inspector general's job by the Justice Department, which is conducting a sep-

arate investigation of corruption at the GSA. Some department officials considered Borowski overly aggressive and abrasive.
Borowski also upset the White House when he publicly criticized the decision to seek Solomon's replacement. He said that because of the move "people might get the impression that the administration is not prepared to clean up corruption."
The investigations of fraud and corruption at the government's giant housekeeping and purchasing agency have led to 42 indictments and 27 guilty pleas.
In another development, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd urged the president in a letter to ask Solomon to remain at GSA until completion of the corruption probe.
"For Mr. Solomon to leave now would help foster the public impression of widespread fraud and corruption in government," the West Virginia Democrat told the president.
"Recent media reports suggest, at least, unclear and evasive reasons for Mr. Solomon's leaving. His departure at this time would go against the grain of maintaining confidence in government."
White House press secretary Jody Powell has said Solomon told the president last fall that he wanted to leave his post early this year and that Solomon was cooperating in the search for his successor.
However, administration officials have privately criticized Solomon as being too open with the news media and for his handling last year of the dismissal of Robert T. Griffin, the agency's former No. 2 man and a close ally of House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill.
The White House had no comment Thursday on Byrd's letter.

Lacy Conatser

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Lacy Conatser, 64, of Levelland will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Cactus Drive Church of Christ in Levelland.
Jay Don Rogers, minister, will officiate, assisted by Bob Reynolds of Brownfield. Burial will be in the City of Levelland Cemetery under the direction of Smith Funeral Home.
Conatser died at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in Cook Memorial Hospital here following a lengthy illness.
The Roby native had lived in Levelland for 54 years. He was a television repair technician and a member of the Cactus Drive Church of Christ.
Conatser married the former Lorene Gardner Sept. 7, 1935, in Portales, N.M. Survivors include his wife; four sons, Donald of Miami, Fla., Ronald of Iowa Park, Tim of the West Indies, and Duane of Edmond, Okla.; a brother, Loyd of Levelland; two sisters, Erdine Fry of Hope, Ark., and Catherine Taylor of Golden, Colo.; and 10 grandchildren.

Dr. M.C. Foote

AMARILLO (Special) — Services for Dr. Marlene C. Foote, 48, of Amarillo will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Polk Street United Methodist Church Chapel with the Rev. Clifford Trotter, pastor, officiating and the Rev. Gaston Foote of Fort Worth, assisting.
Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery under direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Home.
Dr. Foote was killed about 11 p.m. Wednesday when she lost control of her car on U.S. 84 near the Slaton downwind exit. Slaton Justice of the Peace Arvin Stafford pronounced her dead at the scene.
The psychoanalyst had lived in Amarillo 2½ years.
Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Foote of Amarillo.

D.O. Gaddy

Services for Dillard O. Gaddy, 54, of 2910 Ave. H are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.
Gaddy died at his home at 9:45 a.m. Thursday, Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled the death of natural causes.
A native of Elgin, Gaddy was a resident of the Lubbock area for the past 40 years. He worked for the Don Zahn Construction Company and was a World War II Army veteran.
Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Weldon Rannels and Deborah Pritchard, both of Woodward, Okla., and Tausha Wunneberger of Lubbock; four sons, Sammie Wunneberger, Ricky Wunneberger, Odell Gaddy and Garland Gaddy, all of Lubbock; three brothers, two sisters and six grandchildren.

Rinda Graham

Services for Rinda Graham, 83, of 5014 44th St., will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Broadway Church of Christ Chapel with Horace Coffman, associate minister, officiating.
Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.
Mrs. Graham died at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday in Golden Age Nursing Home after a long illness.
The Hardeman County native had lived in Lubbock since 1905. She was a member of Broadway Church of Christ.
The former deputy county clerk at Graham was a Red Cross volunteer during World War II and had been employed by KFYO Radio.
Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. E.R. Rodgers and Mrs. W.H. Edwards, both of Lubbock, and Mrs. H.M. Oetting of Austin.

Aubrey B. Howard

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Aubrey B. Howard, 70, of Levelland will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in George C. Price Chapel with the Rev. Weldon McCormick, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.
Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors.
Howard was pronounced dead at his home Wednesday night by Justice of the Peace James Osborne, who ruled the death by natural causes.
A native of Ardmore, Okla., he moved to Levelland from Carnegie, Okla., in 1925.
He married Clara Tucker Feb. 1, 1933

in Roswell, N. M. He was a retired trucker.
Survivors include his wife; two sons, Wayne of Center, and Jimmy of Austin; a daughter, Mrs. Clara Mitchell of Austin two brothers, Glenn of Levelland and Hershel of Pico Revia, Calif.; five sisters, Mrs. Ora Bergman of Weatherford, Okla., Mrs. Willie Harris of Carnegie, Okla., Mrs. Daphnie Lanham of Albuquerque, N. M., Mrs. Reba Hustchins and Mrs. Melba Isaak, both of Midwest City, Okla.; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. J.T. Krueger

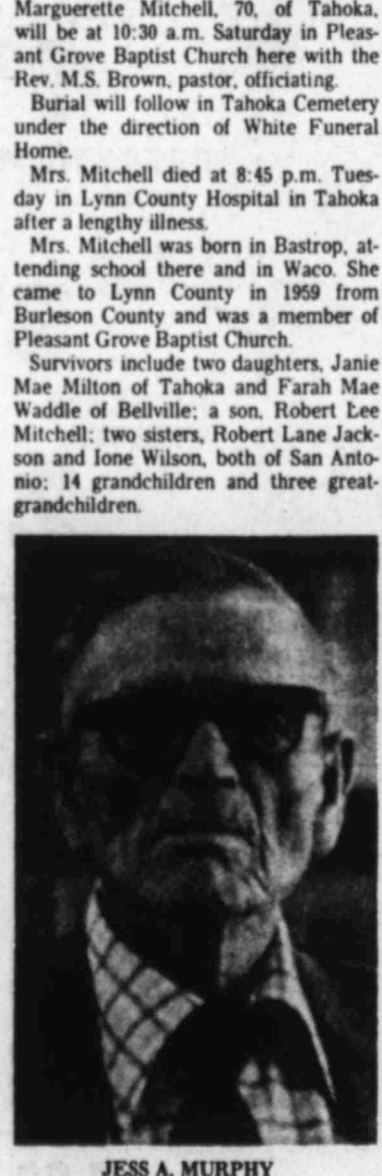
Services for Mrs. J.T. (Leila) Krueger, 78, of 2703 19th St. will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church with the Rev. J.M. Washington, pastor, officiating.
The family will be at the parish hall at 10:30 a.m. to receive friends.
Private burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.
Mrs. Krueger died at noon Thursday in a local physician's office. She had been in ill health several years.
She was the wife of Dr. J.T. Krueger, one of the three pioneer Lubbock doctors who founded what is now Methodist Hospital. He died Dec. 14, 1964.
Mrs. Krueger had lived in Lubbock more than 70 years. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roberts, pioneer Lubbock area ranchers.
She was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
Survivors include a son, Dr. J.T. Jr. of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Layne of Lubbock; and five grandchildren.
Pallbearers will be Dr. Joe Arrington, Dr. Robert G. Hendon, Dr. Billy P. Kincaid, Jack Clendenin, Richard A. Jennings and Harris F. Underwood.
The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

Lucy Low

Services for Lucy Low, 70, of 2312 57th St. will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Sanders Memorial Chapel.
Rev. Paul Jantzen of Trinity Church will officiate. Entombment will follow in Resthaven Mausoleum under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.
Miss Low died at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Hospital following a short illness.
A native of Albany, Mo., she was a former Amarillo resident and had lived in Lubbock since 1960. She was a Presbyterian.
Survivors include a brother, Earl of Sun City, Ariz.; a niece and a nephew.

Marguerette Mitchell

TAHOKA (Special) — Services for Marguerette Mitchell, 70, of Tahoka, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Pleasant Grove Baptist Church here with the Rev. M.S. Brown, pastor, officiating.
Burial will follow in Tahoka Cemetery under the direction of White Funeral Home.
Mrs. Mitchell died at 8:45 p.m. Tuesday in Lynn County Hospital in Tahoka after a lengthy illness.
Mrs. Mitchell was born in Bastrop, attending school there and in Waco. She came to Lynn County in 1959 from Burleson County and was a member of Pleasant Grove Baptist Church.
Survivors include two daughters, Janie Mae Milton of Tahoka and Farah Mae Waddle of Bellville; a son, Robert Lee Mitchell; two sisters, Robert Lane Jackson and Ione Wilson, both of San Antonio; 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



JESS A. MURPHY

Jess A. Murphy

Services for Jess A. Murphy, 91, of Route 5, Lubbock, will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church of Wolforth with the Rev. Ed Scarbrough, pastor, officiating and the Rev. Jim Turner, pastor of the First Baptist

Church of Tahoka, assisting.
Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.
Murphy died at his home at noon Thursday. He had been under a doctor's care.
A native of Kaufman County, Murphy had lived in Lubbock since 1946, moving here from the Big Spring and Midland areas, where he had lived since 1921.
He married the former Mary Rumbo Feb. 9, 1922, at Brownfield. He was a rancher and a member of the First Baptist Church of Wolforth.
Survivors include his wife; a sister, Mrs. B.V. Ross of Arlington; a stepdaughter, Mrs. R.E. Flynn of Tiburon, Calif.; and a stepson, Clyde Browning of Lubbock.
Pallbearers will be Roland Johnson, Babe Murphy, Sam Murphy, Sam Coomer, John Reichmuth and Steve Reichmuth.

J.H. Noggler

HEREFORD (Special) — Rosary for John H. Noggler, 73, of Hereford will be recited at 7 p.m. today at Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.
Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Hereford with the Rev. Paul Haefner officiating.
Burial will be in St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.
Noggler died Thursday morning in Southwest Osteopathic Hospital in Amarillo after a short illness.
Born in Muenster, he moved to Hereford in 1926. Noggler married Marie Koelzer on March 3, 1930 in Hereford. He was a farmer and a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.
Survivors include his wife; his mother, Jennie Schilling of Muenster; three sons, Dannie of Hereford and Lourdel and Jerome, both of Amarillo; four sisters, Sister Bernice of Bogota, Colombia, South America, LaVerne Kearns and Alice Hund, both of Hereford and Roseanne Irlbeck of Tulsa; two sisters, Mrs. Augusta Walterscheid and Ella Hovencamp, both of Muenster; 26 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Eugene Sutherland

A rosary for Eugene J. "Rusty" Sutherland, 23, will be said at 7:30 p.m. today at W.W. Rix Chapel.
A Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at noon Saturday at Christ the King Catholic Church with the Rev. Ed Kiernan, chaplain of St. Mary's Hospital, officiating.
Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.
Sutherland died at Baylor Hospital in Dallas at 11 a.m. Thursday following a short illness.
He graduated from Monterey High School in 1973, received a B.A. degree from Texas Tech in 1977 and had lived in Dallas for the past year.
He was a Catholic.
Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sutherland of Lubbock; a brother, Randy of Lubbock; three sisters, Terry Sanders and Shelley Sutherland, both of Lubbock, and Julie Carroll of Fort Worth; his grandmother, Mrs. E.J. Sutherland of Nicholasville, Ky.; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Watkins of Llano.
Pallbearers will be Kevin Page, Bob Knippenberg, Glen Pace, J. Smith, Randy Sutherland, Robert W. Sanders and F.M. Carroll.
The family suggests memorials to a fund set up at First National Bank for research into unknown blood disorders.

Roy Ward

SPUR (Special) — Services for Roy Ward, 81, of Dickens, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in McAdoo Methodist Church with the Rev. Archie Echols, pastor of Methodist Church, officiating, and the Rev. C.L. Atkinson, pastor of First Baptist Church in Dickens, assisting.
Burial will be in Dickens Cemetery under direction of Campbell Funeral Home.
Ward died at 8:25 p.m. Wednesday in Crosbyton Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Hale County native moved to McAdoo Community from Red Point in 1927. He moved to Dickens County in 1941.
Ward married Thelma Farquhar Oct. 31, 1914 at Whitney. He was a steward in the Methodist church more than 50 years and was a past president of Dickens Civic Club. He also was a past member of the Dickens school board and a former justice of the peace in Dickens County. The retired farmer also served in Dickens county commissioners court for 20 years.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Olin of San Antonio; four daughters, Mrs. A.G. Fox and Mrs. J.J. Griffin, both of McAdoo, and Mrs. G.G. Allen and Mrs. Waid Griffin, both of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Roland Shelley of Whitney; 16 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren.
Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

Ida W. Wilson

LOCKNEY (Special) — Services for Ida Winnifred Wilson, 82, of Lockney will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in San Jose Catholic Church with the Rev. Joe Bixennen, pastor, officiating.
Burial arrangements are pending with Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wilson died Thursday morning in Lockney General Hospital after a lengthy illness.
The Alma native was married to Robert C. Wilson Oct. 14, 1917 in Alma. They moved from Ellis County to Floyd County in November 1924.
Survivors include four sons, Robert Weldon of Aberdeen, Wash., Paul E. of Floydada, Joe E. of Denver, Colo., and Raymond C. of Quannah; three daughters, Mrs. Jack Whitfill of Floydada, Mrs. George Gross of Muleshoe, and Mrs. Curtis Ruff of Lubbock; a brother, Robert Whitfill of Pottsboro; two sisters, Mrs. Robert Langley of Lockney and Mrs. Dick Whitfill of Alma; 24 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

Texas Tech Dads Group Slates Mid-Winter Fete

The annual mid-winter trustees meeting of the Texas Tech Dads Association is scheduled Saturday in the University Center on the Tech campus. Approximately 155 trustees will consider the business of the association for the coming year.
The Steering Committee of the Endowment Funds for Scholarship Projects will kick off the work session at 8 a.m. to consider a final decision on an ultimate goal of 50 permanent scholarships. The association now has 42 and lacks \$85,000 to complete the drive.
An orientation for new trustees will be at 9 a.m. in the UC Senate Room. New trustees will be given background information about the history and origin of the Dads Association, its purposes and goals and programs to implement them.
A morning coffee break in the UC Courtyard will be hosted by this year's 40 recipients of Dads Association scholarships.
After the break, 11 standing committees, through which all of the programs are channeled, will meet to decide on recommendations for the Executive Committee.
At the noon luncheon, Kenneth W. Thompson, vice president for finance and administration at Tech, will speak on "Texas Tech as a Physical Entity."
Mrs. Dorothy Taft Garner and Dr. William H. Gordon Sr. will receive special recognition for their part in launching the Dads Association in 1956.
Two Dads Association faculty awards will also be presented during the luncheon. Dr. Erich E. Kunhardt, professor of electrical engineering, will receive the New Professor-Excellence in Teaching Award and Dr. Pill-Soon Song, professor of chemistry, will receive the Distinguished Faculty Published Research Award.

Victims' Bodies To Be Released

CHICAGO (AP) — The Cook County Medical Examiner's office says it will release the skeletons of two of the 27 young men found buried at the home of John W. Gacy Jr.
Medical Examiner Robert J. Stein said Thursday he was releasing the remains of John Butkovich and Robert Gilroy to their respective parents because the investigation into the deaths of the two 18-year-olds was completed.
Stein said his office will be able to exhumate the bodies if that is necessary for purposes of further investigation, since neither of the skeletons is being cremated.
The parents of the other identified victims linked to the Gacy investigation also have requested the return of their children's remains, but Stein said the bodies will not be released until the investigation is completed.
Butkovich's body was unearthed from beneath the concrete floor of Gacy's garage. Gilroy's body was one of 26 discovered in the crawl space beneath Gacy's home in unincorporated Norwood Park Township, authorities said.
Two other bodies retrieved from the Des Plaines River have been linked to the case by authorities. So far, 12 of the bodies have been identified.
Gacy has been indicted for the murders of Butkovich and six other young men.
Prosecutors say they plan to seek the death penalty for the 36-year-old building contractor.

AGENCY EMPLOYMENT UP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said Thursday the federal-state employment service — the Job Service — placed 4.6 million persons in jobs in fiscal 1978, which ended last Sept. 30. This, Marshall said, represented a 12 percent increase over the previous year and more than any year in the 1970s.

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Rusk Predicts More U.S. Tensions In Mideast

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Dean Rusk, 70 today, predicts further U.S. tensions with Israel and possibly with Egypt before the Middle East nations conclude a peace treaty.

The former secretary of state says that historic American ties with Israel should not bind U.S. policy in the quest for a settlement.

"Israel has demonstrated over and over again that it is not a satellite of the United States," Rusk said in an interview.

"But it is equally important that the United States is not a satellite of Israel."

Reflecting on world issues in his office at the University of Georgia, the former secretary of state ranged over a number of major world problems.

But he said he does not offer advice to his fellow Georgian, Jimmy Carter, and others now running U.S. foreign policy.

"It's more or less traditional in this post-war period that former presidents and former secretaries of state try not to say or do things which make life more difficult for their successors," Rusk said, puffing on an ever-present cigarette.

"This is partly because we have a cer-

tain compassion for those who are on the job. It's also some recognition that we're all in this canoe together, and we're going to come through these turbulent waters together or go down together.

"There is not too much point in gratuitously throwing rocks at those who are wielding the paddles."

Rusk returned to Georgia after eight years as secretary of state in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations to teach at the university. He and his wife live in a townhouse apartment, less than a mile from campus.

"Many people thought we were going to get one of those old colonial houses with the white columns, fix it up and put in a staff of servants," Rusk said, "but we decided we were getting too old to worry about lawns and roofs and things like that."

Reflecting on his tenure at the State Department, he singles out the Middle East as the most stubborn problem in the post-war period.

"For some years," he said, "I have felt that feelings on both sides are so strong and so deep that it may be impossible for the governments in the area to make the concessions necessary to make peace and survive."

He credits Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin with reflecting a grass-roots feeling on both sides that the people want peace and not war.

"But we must not let the Camp David initiative and all that followed fail," Rusk said, "because if they were to fail, then the situation becomes worse than it was at the time of the convening of Camp David."

In this respect, Rusk said the United States has some difficult problems with Israel.

"We have a very strong commitment to the independence and safety of the state of Israel," he said. "But I know of no commitment to assist them in retaining the territory seized in June 1967. And so that means that the United States and Israel disagree on certain important matters."

"That's not all that surprising. We live in different parts of the world. Our interests do not always coincide."

Rusk is perhaps remembered chiefly for his headline stand on Southeast Asia. He now finds "certain ironies" in Vietnam's recent moves to dominate Cambodia and Laos.

Rusk said he and others in government were called Cold Warriors in the 1960s for simply repeating what Ho Chi Minh was saying at the time.

"My own present view on Vietnam," he said, "is that I hope that the events of the next 20 years will be so positive and constructive in the direction of a durable peace in the world that the future historian will be tempted to say that President Johnson and President Kennedy, and those fellows Rusk and (former Defense Secretary Robert S.) McNamara overdid it, that what they tried to do was not necessary at all."

Rusk was willing to discuss events in that region for a while, but he finally said with a sigh: "Quite frankly, I've just about exhausted my capacity to be concerned about Southeast Asia. I've invested so much in it that I've more or less taken a raincheck on Southeast Asia."

Before leaving the subject, though, he could not resist a jab at Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., an ardent opponent of U.S. involvement in the war and the 1972 Democratic candidate for president.

"It was again ironic to have George McGovern call for an invasion to do something about Cambodia," Rusk said.

"Well, we had an international force in Southeast Asia and no one did any more to undermine it than George McGovern."

"One can think of these ironies while shaving, but I don't attach too much importance to them."

Hundreds Of Banks To Pay Refunds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of banks will have to hand out cash refunds to many of their borrowers, but you won't know if your bank is one of them unless it tells you.

Because of mistakes in arithmetic, banks will have to refund millions of dollars to many customers who borrowed money in the past five years, federal officials said Thursday.

The banks will start notifying people by mail, probably in about six months, that they will get refunds because the banks inadvertently misstated interest rates, the officials said.

The comptroller of the currency's office, which surveyed 4,700 national banks, is working on a letter telling many of them to go through their books and reimburse every customer shortchanged.

"The names of the banks will not be available because the banks were examined through the examination process," said Caryl Austrian, communication officer for Comptroller of the Currency John G. Heimann.

"All such information is exempt from the Freedom of Information Act," she said.

Banks are required to translate the interest rates they charge into an annual interest rate, which the borrower can see

when signing the loan form. However, the lending laws are so complicated that many banks made errors because they did not know how to calculate the rates properly, officials said.

For example, assume a borrower took out a three-year, \$3,000 installment loan on March 1, 1978.

If the bank said the annual interest rate was 8.875 percent but it turned out to be 12 percent, the bank would owe the customer \$158.94, the comptroller's office said.

If the loan was not yet paid off, the bank would also have to send out a new letter saying the interest rate is 12 percent.

The refunds, on loans granted since October 1974, must be offered to borrowers in either a lump sum or lower-interest installment payments for the outstanding portion.

The comptroller's office, which regulates many national banks, had no figures on how many people would get refunds. However, one official said the refunds could amount to millions of dollars.

Bankers have complained that there have been so many court decisions on interest rates it is impossible to calculate the rate correctly. The government is considering revising some of the laws.

The problem may spread to savings and loans and credit unions as well. In December, banking agencies which supervise other banks, credit unions and savings and loans all drew up regulations which required refunds to customers who were shortchanged.

Tampering With Jury Probed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department, puzzled by statements of a holdout juror, today was on the verge of beginning a grand jury investigation into possible jury tampering in the trial of Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., sources say.

Federal prosecutors and FBI agents were trying to determine if an outsider could have approached the lone holdout, William Cash. Cash's refusal to vote guilty on any of the counts against Flood forced U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch to declare a mistrial.

Investigators are questioning Cash's tough posture for acquittal in light of his reported statements to the other jurors that he had "confidential information" damaging to three key prosecution witnesses.

Sources said the information Cash cited closely resembled, in many details, a story former Flood aide Stephen Elko gave federal investigators a year earlier.

Cash also allegedly met in a bathroom with the jury foreman and tried to work out a "deal" under which Flood would be acquitted on most counts.

Terrence Adamson, a Justice Department spokesman, said only that a decision on whether to investigate possible jury tampering would be made this week.

Prosecutors also are expected to decide within a few days whether to re-prosecute Flood on charges he took more than \$50,000 in payoffs.

Flood, 75, was hospitalized for exhaustion two days after the trial, and his frailty and age are expected to be factors in the final decision.

The New York Times, which first disclosed the coincidences involved in the stoies of Cash and Elko, quoted Cash as saying in a telephone interview his charges against Elko and two other prosecution witnesses were "all a joke."

The Times quoted Cash as saying he had never heard of Flood before the trial. Cash said he had no outside contacts during the three weeks the jury was sequestered, the Times reported.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch has affirmed that during the deliberations, a juror sent him a note quoting Cash as saying he had information from a "confidential source" about three of the witnesses against Flood.

Sources said that according to the juror's note, Cash said the three witnesses — including Elko — tried to steal \$176,000 from the congressman. Cash reportedly said Flood discovered the loss when he wrote a \$46,000 check and the check bounced.

Sources said that a year earlier, Elko and investigators the congressman combined to him in 1970 about \$175,000 in missing cash. Elko claimed that money was bilked from Flood by the congressman's former top aide and a California movie producer, the sources said.

Geological Survey Proposes Changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Geological Survey proposal apparently will result in reduced bids for some offshore oil areas, but increased bidding for others most likely to produce oil.

The agency proposed Thursday that oil companies be allowed to drill test wells in new offshore areas before the tracts are leased to them by competitive bidding.

It said that this would lead to reduced bidding in areas where oil was not thought to be — but more competition for areas where preliminary drilling indicated potential oil reserves.

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Kissinger Raps Carter's Foreign Policy

LONDON (AP) — Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says the United States should learn the lesson of Iran and change its policies toward Saudi Arabia and other Persian Gulf states to account for political and social changes there.

vi's downfall was partially due to his doubts about Washington's willingness to support him. He said America's ambivalent response to the shah's problems may imperil U.S. relations with the other Gulf states.

The interview was the second of two in The Economist. In the first one Kissinger reiterated his position on the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms talks, saying the administration must tell the Soviets the talks "cannot survive" if the Kremlin continues waging proxy wars around the globe.

must recognize the growth of Soviet military strength and Russia's recent record of aggressiveness.

communist coup in Afghanistan ... in South Yemen and the occupation of Cambodia by Vietnam, all achieved by Soviet arms with Soviet encouragement and in several cases protected by the Soviet veto in the United Nations.

tercontinental ballistic missiles. But the United States will not be able to destroy the Soviet ICBM force.

Big Companies Slashing Sales To Refineries

NEW YORK (AP) — With oil exports cut off from Iran, major oil companies have started to limit the amount of crude they sell to refineries, and some gasoline station deliveries have been cut back.

That statement set off tremors in the world's financial markets, causing the price of gold to soar to a record and the dollar to drop against major currencies.

Higher Oil Tax Asked By Salinas

AUSTIN (UPI) — By increasing the severance tax on oil produced in Texas, a West Texas legislator says a bill he introduced could reduce school taxes by 50 percent.

Texaco has said it will probably take a similar step, and other oil companies say they are watching the situation closely.



BUS FIRE — City firemen Johnny Daniels, left, and Jesse Littlefield and Lubbock Transit Department employee Orby Hodges, center, clean up after a Cit-

bus caught fire today in the 1200-block of Idalou Road. The blaze at 8:07 a.m. sent bus driver Lewis Belle, 41, of Route 5, Box 162, to Methodist Hospital, where he

was being treated for smoke inhalation. The vehicle's four passengers were not injured in the incident. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Sun Thaws Frigid South Plains

South Plains outdoor enthusiasts can anticipate a spring-come-early this weekend, with fair to partly cloudy skies and a continuation of the recent warming trend forecast for the region.

der clear skies, National Weather Service forecasters said.

The hazardous driving conditions in much of the area were a repeat of the snow-covered conditions that caused a 50-car pileup on Interstate 270 in Missouri Thursday.

Odessa Girl's Body Found

ODESSA (AP) — Authorities have found the body of a teen-age girl missing since July buried in a West Texas oil field. Her boyfriend has been charged with murder.

Miss Murphy disappeared the night of July 19, 1978, after she and Fife, 22, left a night club in the girl's car, authorities said.

A large high pressure system moved toward the Central Plains and the mid Mississippi Valley, producing clear skies and very cold temperatures over much of the middle part of the nation.

Boy Scouts Return To Theme Of Outdoor Skills, Adventure

NORTH BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — The new Boy Scout handbook is shifting back from asphalt basketball courts to nature trails because that's where the "romance" is, says the author.

"return-to-the-fundamentals" manual emphasizing knots, maps, nature trails and wilderness survival techniques.

involved when Holley reported at 4 a.m. the day of the game that his car trunk had been burglarized, and the only thing missing was \$9,600 in a Lubbock National Bank envelope.

Solons Pressure Carter On Taiwan Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is linking the confirmation of Leonard Woodcock as ambassador to Peking with congressional demands for guarantees of the future security of Taiwan.

private American Institute and a similar organization to be established by Taiwan.

when Foreign Ministry spokesman King Shu-chi issued a statement saying Nationalist China "has not agreed to form any unofficial organization to handle future relations between the Republic of China and the United States."

The proposal says an armed attack against Taiwan would be considered "a common danger to the peace and security of the people on Taiwan and the United States in the Western Pacific."

The Javits proposal also declares that the United States will provide "sufficient arms" to permit Taiwan to defend itself.

However, Holley reportedly told investigators he had withdrawn the winnings before his vehicle was burglarized near the county jail.

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Hard Winter Brings Out Worst, Best In People

CHICAGO (UPI) — Only halfway through its span, this has become a winter to remember. Those who have lived through the worst of it would gladly forget it — now.

One reason one man in Chicago might like to forget the past month and a half:

On an elevated railroad platform, a train finally pulled in and opened its doors to a pack of huddled, frozen people trying to get in.

But there was no way to get in. The train was already so crammed no one inside could move, let alone makeway for newcomers.

One desperate man seized the only apparent solution. What he seized was a woman passenger standing just inside the doorway. He lifted her up, deposited her on the platform, and took her place on the train.

"Sorry, honey," he said. "I've got to get to work, too."

The doors closed, the train took off, and the woman was left to wait for the next train — or the next — or the next.

That is only a slight indication of how mean and ruthless people have become in Chicago and elsewhere in the Midlands — a vast stretch suffering one of its coldest, snowiest and most downright miserable winters in recorded history.

The man on the platform notwithstanding, many people might not have made it without the help of their neighbors.

In the cattle ranch country of north central Nebraska, Joyce Schufeldt has not been able to make it into the grocery store at Whitman, 18 miles away, since December. But she is sharing what she has.

"I buy only by the case," she said. "I had 10 in for supper last night. As long as we have anything, we share until it's gone."

For many states, the winter of 1978-79 got started well before Thanksgiving. In other areas, it opened up its full infantry with a snow and ice storm New Year's Eve. It has hardly let up since and its cost, in terms of lives and dollars, is largely incalculable.

Winter hit probably its meanest peak on Jan. 13 and 14, when it slugged Chicago with a 20.3-inch blizzard and followed up on the 15th with a belt of 19-below cold. The city has been trying to dig out and thaw out ever since, with much acrimony and not much success.

Some of the coldest and snowiest weather in memory — sometimes on record — hit other plains and Midwest areas. They were not the only ones to suffer.

Oregon, which normally enjoys mild winters, had one of its worst. An ice storm in Portland cut power to 100,000 homes and chilled refugees had to eat and sleep in shelters for as long as 10 days. Colorado reported December and January its coldest two-month period on record.

Some pessimists spoke of the beginning of a new ice age. Meteorologists at the National Weather Service bought none of that, but indicated they were not quite sure what had happened.

Paul Swope, deputy NWS meteorologist in charge in Chicago, said, "As far as we're concerned, the blizzard came along a trough stretching from Arkansas to Lower Michigan. We got the worst, largely because of the effect of Lake Michigan. Then we got that cold, all the way from Hudson Bay. It wouldn't have been so cold if there hadn't been so much snow on the ground."

"I'm afraid our knowledge is not so good. We think we know so damn much and we know so very little."

In the Western cattle country, there was talk of punishing livestock losses in the snow — and even worse when it comes time for calving in the spring. Such could mean rapidly rising prices in the town and city butcher markets.

Cows are hard put to find food in the snow and T. Carl Knoell, a Nebraska National Guard emergency plans officer, said, "It's just like a pregnant woman. If you're not feeding good in February ... you can see what will happen."

Lloyd Ott, Sheridan County emergency board chairman in Nebraska, estimated ranchers in his area could lose 40 to 50 percent of their calves.

But the Agriculture Department advised both farmers and city grocery buyers not to cry before they are really hurt.

Joe Arata, an Agriculture Department economist in Washington, said, "As far as livestock is concerned, neither the cattle nor the hogs are really doing that badly. The cows are bred so that they don't calve now. They calve in the spring. The animals don't starve. Cows are pretty tough and rugged. None of these animals are that seriously affected this year."

As for the wheat crops in the ground, the snow could be a blessing, another Agriculture Department spokesman said.

"Gosh, for the most part I don't think it's really caused much damage," he said. "The snow cover for the wheat is real good for it. We like to see a snow cover on the wheat to protect it from the cold temperatures."

The very real hardships of life on a snowbound farm aside, the most vulnerable victims of this winter appeared to be in the snowbound cities.

In no city did the vagaries of winter take on more bizarre twists than in Chicago — in archtypically Chicago style.

It is hard to think of another city where abysmal weather could be so quickly linked to politics, political shenanigans, and ultimately (almost inevitably, in Chicago), the crime syndicate.

First, there was Mayor Michael A. Bilandic, running for re-election and seeking to demonstrate Napoleonic abilities to cope with civic emergency.

At the beginning, all went well with Bilandic as he darted from one television news show to another telling the citizens all was under control.

But, three and a half weeks after the blizzard, the frozen mounds of snow still stood head-high at street corners. Many Chicagoans still wondered under which drift their car was buried. Tons of uncollected garbage froze in uncleared alleys. Many side streets were still impassable.

The city's bus, elevated and subway lines still ran so erratically as to provide motives for mayhem.

By this time, it was hard to hear a good word for Bilandic in neighborhood groceries and taverns. The mayor himself began to sound peevis when polls showed him running just 16 percent ahead of gadfly independent Jane Byrne in the Feb. 27 Democratic primary.

As Bilandic's administration struggled to get the streets clean, it developed the city had on hand all the time a \$90,000 master plan for just such a contingency. The \$90,000 had been awarded on a no-bid basis to Kenneth Sain, who had resigned as deputy mayor under the late Mayor Richard J. Daley to go into the consulting business.

Bilandic denied charges Sain's report

House Panel Plans Political Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hearings will be held on a "new political wave" sweeping the country — proposals for a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget.

Rep. Peter W. Rodino, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said Wednesday his panel will conduct the hearings. No date was set. "A new political wave has been sweeping across America. ... It must be dealt with," he said. More than 50 House resolutions have been introduced calling for an amendment to bar federal deficit spending.

was useless and appointed a new committee to study snow. He was soon deferring more fat consulting fees paid to Sain and other Daley proteges (of whom Bilandic had been one). Along the way, he demoted his snow removal chief and appointed one Peter Schivarelli in his place.

Schivarelli used to play football for Notre Dame and, in Chicago, this would normally have made him a likely candidate for beatification.

Yet, within a few days, the Wall Street Journal was reporting Schivarelli was a long-time buddy of such civic figures as Anthony Spilotro, reputed boss of the Chicago's syndicate's Las Vegas operations, and Turk Turello, another rising executive in what is called The Outfit.

Schivarelli denied the Turello link, but conceded he was friendly with Spilotro. They were old neighborhood pals, he said.

Other mayors and their constituents did not have to endure the trials of Bilandic, Schivarelli and their fellow Chicagoans. How some of the others coped:

— When the accumulated snow hit a record 34 inches in Milwaukee, the National Guard was called in. The city solved the problem of abandoned cars by towing them away and stacking them on top of each other. This resulted in a lot of angry car owners.

— Mayor Norman M. Markuson of Worland, Wyo., where it has been below freezing for three months, said, "We're having water breaks every day and the

sewers are plugging up. We had 34 last night — below. The frost is down below the water mains about a foot to 18 inches. We've got everybody in town running their water taps. If they don't, they freeze."

— In Grand Rapids, Mich., forget about that old U.S. Postal Service motto about "neither rain, sleet, snow nor dark of night shall stay these messengers in

their appointed rounds." With mail carriers slipping and breaking their bones on the ice, Customer Service Director Donald Buzalski said, "At this time of year, we disclaim the motto completely."

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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

CAPEE
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

BREHT
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

MANCEP
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

MURTES
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: A [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []
 (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: IMBUE TABOO DEBATE ADJUST
 Answer: What he did when he was accused of opening the door to let them in—HE "ADMITTED"

Jumble Book No. 12, containing 110 puzzles, is available for \$1.75 postpaid from Jumble, c/o this newspaper, Box 34, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Include your name, address, zip code and make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

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Justice Department To Push For New Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department says it plans to push harder for a new law to allow prosecutors to keep sensitive government information secret during trials.

Government officials acknowledged their heightened concern after deciding Thursday to drop charges against Robert Berrellez of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. in a case involving CIA activities in Chile.

Terry Adamson, chief Justice Department spokesman, said the case was dropped "with regret. It certainly is our

intention where possible to prosecute and enforce the law."

The government dismissed the case against Berrellez rather than risk disclosing in open court what it said were matters of national security dealing with the location of CIA officials and the agency's relations with Chile.

Adamson said the department now intends to speed up its drive for new legislation that could guarantee prosecutors a mechanism for judicial review of national secrets before they are revealed in open court.

But the spokesman added that he didn't regard the Berrellez decision as a calamity. "We've had success and we expect to have success" in future cases in winning judicial approval of special procedures for withholding sensitive government information, Adamson said.

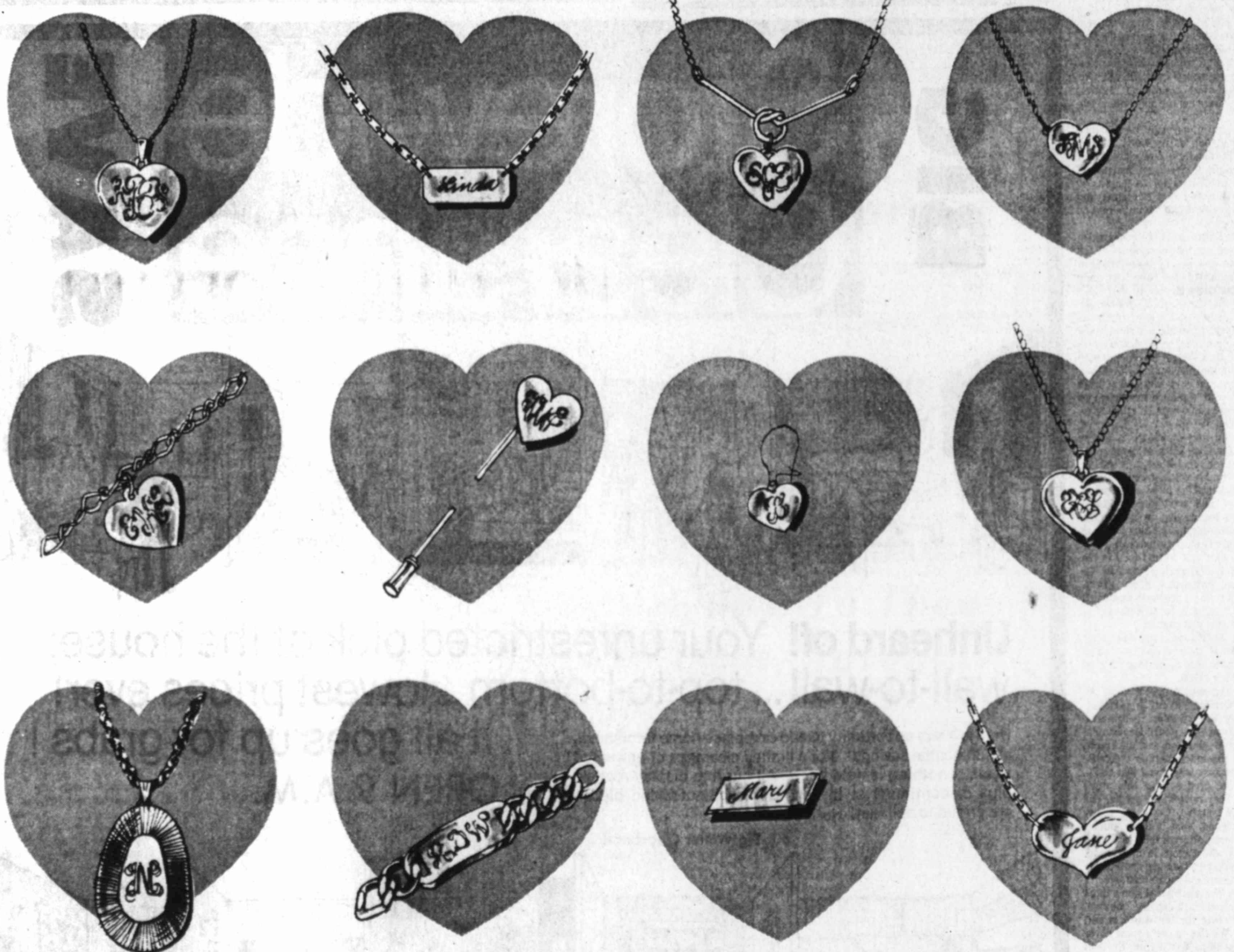
He acknowledged that some judges might be more sympathetic than others to the government's concerns and that new legislation was one way of achieving uniformity.

In the Berrellez case, U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson Jr. dismissed

the jury last October rather than grant prosecutors' requests for a procedure that would allow them to challenge the relevancy for defense evidence behind closed doors before it was revealed in open court. Robinson said at the time the government's proposal was "an unusual, extraordinary, unprecedented procedure."

Last month, two federal appeals court judges in Washington refused to consider a government challenge to Robinson's decision on grounds it was premature.

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Hemphill-Wells

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TELLS OF FARMWORKERS' MARCH — State Rep. A.C. "Tony" Garcia, left, D-Pharr, listens as Texas Farmworkers Union President Antonio Orendain tells of the progress of the farmworkers' march from Muleshoe to Austin to seek support for a bill sponsored by Garcia giving farmworkers collective bargaining rights. Orendain said they started the march with 250 people, but the number had dwindled to 17. The marchers are expected to arrive in Austin March 10. (AP Laserphoto)

GRAFFITI

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HOT HEADS ARE BETTER OFF WITH COLD FEET

LHS May Offer Special Classes

By **JEFF SOUTH**
Avalanche-Journal Staff

To attract more students to Lubbock High School next year, school administrators are considering such exotic classes as horseback riding and gymnastics — plus special courses to prepare aspiring doctors, dentists, lawyers and engineers for college.

Those are some suggestions from members of a committee advising the Lubbock Independent School District on how to attract students voluntarily to the city's under-enrolled downtown high school.

Nothing is concrete yet. But school administrators and parents seem enthusiastic about carrying out the school-board order to raise Lubbock High's academic quality — and hopefully its enrollment — by instituting "magnet" features at the campus.

"I have to admit I was skeptical at first about the magnet approach," said Annette Turner, a member of the advisory committee which held an organizational meeting Monday and will convene again tonight.

"But now I'm very encouraged. I think everybody on the committee feels positive — especially the administration. They're sincere about trying to make this thing work."

Evidence of such sincerity is that Ed Irons, the school system's superintendent, and Jay Gordon, assistant superintendent for instruction, "really asked for our input. They don't want the committee to be a rubber-stamp for the administration," Mrs. Turner said.

Indeed, according to some sources, the advisory panel proved to be anything but a rubber-stamp at Monday's meeting. One member said the committee "tore up" an administration-proposed list of magnet features.

That list, the member explained, would have added to the Lubbock High curriculum courses "not much different from the honors programs" already offered at southwest Monterey and westside Coronado, the city's other Class AAAA high schools.

"Most of us feel that to draw students

Snelson Introduces Bill To Up Teacher Salaries

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Pete Snelson, D-Midland, has introduced a bill raising teacher salaries 15 percent over the next two years and increasing state aid to school districts by \$1.4 billion.

More than half the new state aid — \$852 million — would go toward raising minimum teacher pay under the Foundation School Program.

Snelson said his bill embodied recommendations of the Texas State Teachers Association.

He said "the \$64 question" is passing it in an economy-minded session, where Gov. Bill Clements is insisting on \$1 billion in cuts from the already tight appropriations bill written by the Legislative Budget Board.

"I think we will have to play a prioritizing game of whether to put funds into education, indirect tax relief or other agencies. This would not require an additional

tax bill but would necessitate some re-prioritizing of how we spend our money," Snelson said.

Snelson's bill would maintain local fund assignments — the local taxpayers' share — for the foundation program at current levels. This would substitute state funds for \$267 million in new local expenditures required by existing law.

These funds already are included in the Legislative Budget Board's bill, along with \$314 million for teacher pay raises of 5.1 percent a year.

Snelson's bill would raise teacher salaries 9.8 percent in 1979-80 and another 5.2 percent in 1980-81.

The minimum salary for a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree would jump from \$8,540 to \$10,000 and for a master's degree teacher from \$9,110 to \$10,630.

City's Traffic Toll

Feb. 8, 1979	
Accidents	1,260
Deaths	1
Injuries	214
Same date	1978
Accidents	962
Deaths	2
Injuries	275

See **ENTICING** Page 12

Grand Jury Indicts Suspect In Arson

By **BOB CAMPBELL**
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Calvin Brown of Lubbock was indicted for arson by a Lubbock County grand jury Thursday in the Jan. 26 downtown fire and explosion in which two men were killed.

His was one of 122 indictments returned by a panel in Judge Robert C. Wright's 137th District Court. There were six no-bills.

Brown, of 3227 62nd St., was indicted in connection with a gasoline explosion and fire at Serv-U Food Market at 704 E. Broadway in which Andrew Zourmas, the owner, and Mark Corley, a Lubbock businessman, were killed.

The grand jury also returned 12 sealed indictments in bad check cases and other cases, Jim Bob Darnell, first assistant criminal district attorney, said.

Four men were indicted by the grand jury for murder.

Gary Lynn Vester, 20, of 601 Quirt Ave. was indicted for capital murder in the April 1, 1978, shooting death of Robert Rios Rivera in a field near 19th Street and for the aggravated rape of a 27-year-old woman there after the shooting.

Paul Herrera Jr., 19, of 2826 E. 7th St. was indicted in the early Monday shooting death of Israel Duran of Anton, whose body was found near Idalou Road just outside the city limits.

Jesus Enriquez, 31, of 2911 Cornell St. was indicted in the Jan. 30, 1977, shooting death of Tom Silva Schuman at a 3200 East Broadway residence.

Raul Flores, 23, of Smyer was indicted in the Jan 28 stabbing death of Juan Luis Garcia at a nightclub south of Lubbock.

Billy Ray Lawson, 26, of 516-B E. 37th St. was indicted on six charges of aggravated rape. He is accused of assaulting six Lubbock women beginning last October and continuing through January at residences and convenience stores.

Cruz Tijerina, 42, of 605 Zenith Ave. was indicted for possession of heroin on the basis of a Jan. 5 search of his home by Lubbock police and federal Drug Enforcement Administration agents.

Two Lubbock men, Richard Lee Attaway, 19, and Randall Wayne Price, 20, both of 1317 60th St., were indicted on three charges each of possession of con-

trolled substances. They have accused of having cocaine, morphine and methamphetamine illegally in their possession. See **GRAND JURY** Page 12

B Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Friday, February 9, 1979

Council Seeks Project Costs

By **SYLVIA TEAGUE**
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The first step in the development of the Justiceburg reservoir as a third major water source for the city is to determine how much the project will cost, the city council decided Thursday.

The Fort Worth consulting firm of Freese & Nichols Inc., which reported last week the reservoir was feasible, now will be asked to project the total cost of constructing the Justiceburg reservoir in southeast Garza County and another reservoir near Post.

Public Works Director Sam Wahl said the project will cost from \$85 million to \$100 million. The estimate of the project cost in 1971 was \$41 million, he said.

Once the consulting firm is hired to formulate a cost estimate, Wahl said, it would take six weeks to two months to arrive at a final projection.

"One of the things that's got to come almost before anything else is a good cost estimate of the project," City Manager Larry Cunningham said.

"There's a lot of unanswered questions on this thing," Mayor Dirk West commented, "but I don't know how far we can go without a firm figure."

The project probably will be funded through a combination of general obligation bonds paid off with tax dollars and water revenue bonds paid via higher water rates.

"I doubt we would ask voters to vote all of it at one time," Cunningham said, although the money will be needed "pretty close together."

While awaiting a cost estimate for the project, Cunningham suggested a meeting with the city's Water Resources Committee to explain the consultant's findings about the reservoir.

"We're going to have to call on them for help in explaining (the project) to the public," he said.

Also, a meeting should be arranged with officials of area cities, Cunningham said, to determine which cities are interested in participating in the project.

However, West said the participation of other cities is "not the key" to the success of the project.

Cunningham also suggested "activating the citizens advisory committee which studies capital improvements to begin studying this and looking at a bond program."

The city manager said the meetings could be held in the "next two to four weeks."

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Friday Evening, February 9, 1979



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: You wrote, "Ten whacks for me with a stack of Presbyterian Outlooks from whence came this..."

Then more whacks for that sentence, Abby. From where did you get "from whence?"

"Whence" means from which place, or from where, which make the "from" before the "whence" redundant.

Lester Cole, San Francisco

Dear Lester Cole (You merry old soul): You are absolutely right! Add another 10 whacks with that hefty volume, "The Careful Writer (A Modern Guide to English Usage," by Theodore M. Bernstein in which he says: "Despite the fact that 'from whence' has occasionally been used by good writers, it is a pleonasm and is best avoided."

So I plead pleonasm.

DEAR ABBY: Al is 47 and divorced. I'm 33 and have never been married, and our relationship is getting serious. But there is something about Al that turns me

Courtesies

HEDNA SELF

Hedna Self, bride-elect of Ray Falbo, was honored with a lingerie shower February 4 in the home of Mrs. W. R. Self. Also serving as hostesses were Lorena Vance and the honoree's sisters, Peggy, Paula and Phyllis Self.

The couple will be married February 24 in the Bethel Assembly of God Church.



THE HAPPY COUPLE. — For that most special day, the bride wears a classically flounced gown and a veil glistening with seed pearls. The beaming bridegroom chooses a deep lustrous black tuxedo with touches of satin on the lapels and pockets and a wide satin stripe on the trousers. The ruffled shirt which completes his ensemble features coordinated embroidery on the front and cuffs.

off. He's forgotten how to court a woman. He's a wonderful lover, but he's all action and no talk, and a woman likes to hear her man verbalize his feelings. Never a compliment, never a word of appreciation, never any of those sweet, endearing words a woman loves to hear.

Al has never sent me flowers or given me a gift. He has never taken me to a really nice restaurant. It's always, "Let's catch a quick bite at one of those fast food joints." Then, "My place or yours?"

I've tried to set an example by giving him gifts, sweet love talk, and nice dinners at my place with candlelight, music and wine, but Al doesn't get the message.

This one-sided giving is driving me up a wall. How do I get him to treat ME the way I treat HIM?

Frustrated In Tarentum, Pa.

Dear Frustrated: Quit showing him. TELL him. If he doesn't deliver after that, face it — he either can't change or doesn't want to. Some difference.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my 7-year-old daughter (I'll call her "Cindy.") She's in the second grade and has always liked school — until about two months ago.

Every morning she gets up complaining that she doesn't feel well and wants to stay home. When I take her temperature and find it normal, I insist that she dress and get ready for school. Then she cries and says she hates school because she has no friends and nobody likes her.

Abby, it breaks my heart to send a child to school crying, but what can I do? If she's not sick, I can't let her stay home.

By the time Cindy is out of sight, I'm in tears too.

Is there something I should do? Or will Cindy outgrow it?

Cindy's Mom

Dear Mom: When a child suddenly feels friendless and disliked at school, there is a reason. Try to find out what it is. Spend as much time with Cindy as possible and give her every opportunity to confide in you. If she doesn't, have a consultation with her teacher. If that fails, and Cindy continues to hate school, seek professional help. But don't let it go.

DEAR ABBY: Our 14-year-old daughter (I'll call her Meg) has been corresponding with an English pen pal for nearly a year. Derrick is 16. She found his name and address in a magazine.

Well, it seems that Meg told Derrick a lot of things in her letters that were not true. For example, that we were very wealthy, lived on a 3,000-acre ranch and kept horses, etc. Actually, we are far from rich and live in a three-bedroom home in a project in New Jersey. (By "we" I mean my husband and I, Meg and her two brothers, an older sister and Grandma.)

Derrick telephoned Meg to tell her that he was coming to visit us! She broke down and told us, and of course we have no room for this English fellow. I am a nervous wreck and could cheerfully wring Meg's neck, but that won't solve anything.

How can we head off Derrick?

Meg's Mother

Dear Mother: Either telephone or cable Derrick and advise him to postpone his visit. Then have Meg write him a long, true-confessions type letter to set the record straight. And tell Meg that fantasies are lovely, but they're like dream castles — fun to build, but you can't live in them.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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ONIONS

Onions, one of the oldest known vegetables, probably originated in the Far East, are grown in each of the 50 states. Commercial production, however, is concentrated in a few, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

1979 by Chicago Tribune

Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ A 10 8 7 5 3
♥ A Q 7 5 4 3
♦ Void
♣ A

WEST
♦ K Q 9 6 4 2 ♦ Void
♥ Void ♥ 9 8
♦ Q 7 5 ♦ A K 10 9 8

EAST
♦ K J 9 5 ♦ 7 6 4 2

SOUTH
♦ J
♥ K J 10 6 2
♦ J 4 3
♣ Q 10 8 3

The bidding:
North East South West
2 ♦ 4 ♦ 4 ♥ 5 ♦
6 ♥ Dble. Pass Pass
Pass
Opening lead: King of ♣.

Declarer failed to heed the warning implicit in the auction, and as a result he went down in a slam which should

have been made.

This hand was partly a triumph for "Standard International," the bidding methods devised by Dr. George Rosenkranz of Mexico City. North's opening bid of two clubs showed either a no trump type of hand of 19-21 points or an unbalanced hand with no more than 4 losers. Thus, when East attempted to create a barrage with his leap to four diamonds, South was confident that he had the values for game because his side rated to have a fit in either hearts or clubs. North was delighted by the developments, and not even East's Lightner double of six hearts tempered his satisfaction.

A Lightner double asks for an unusual lead, so West immediately ruled out a diamond. From his hand it was obvious what lead his partner wanted. With his spade length, it was quite likely that his partner was void, so

he led the king of spades. Declarer blithely called for dummy's ace and was startled to see East ruff. East returned a trump, and declarer could come to no more than eleven tricks—six trump tricks in dummy, four ruffs in his own hand and the ace of clubs.

East's double should have alerted declarer to the possibility of the 6-0 spade division. To counter that, declarer should simply play a low spade from dummy at trick one! No matter what the defenders do, declarer will now be able to ruff dummy's four remaining low spades in his hand, using the ace of clubs and minor suit ruffs as entries to the table, then get back to dummy to draw the outstanding trumps. Declarer would, therefore, collect the same eleven tricks as before but, in addition, he would score the ace of spades for the fulfilling trick.

At Er

By ER... My son came home from the road map of the I went to our out a worn careful with this have."



to court consur business, and they would give ones, but little r

"For example rack in a service take as many s "Dry cleaners and sewing kit bonnets and ca year we didn't free from insu and garages. I drawerful of ke and fans...the sed out fans."

"Tell me a books," he chid "Well, there's a phone book f your house. Yo anything, I kno member, but y taurant and no a toothpick."

"You're kidd for a toothpick cashier asked."

"What did yo "I told her I double up."

"All that is know that yo pair of boots ar nife in the side

"Aw c'mon," "Yes, it's g nies in them, from mail-ord cardboard in time of inflatio

"Speaking of your car and Cheer up! Yo loon."

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STRAWBER Clean and sli Stir in 1/3 to spoons kirsch o eral hours to al over Franch va cups.

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

My son came home from college on semester break this week and asked me for a road map of the state.

I went to our safety deposit box, took out a worn copy, and cautioned, "Be careful with this. It's the only map we have."



He handled it with reverence as he placed it on the table. "Tell me how you got it again?" he asked.

"Well," I said settling down to recite a familiar story that I had told and he had heard many times before. "Once upon a time, businessmen in the country used to court consumers. They wanted their business, and to remind them of this they would give them presents. Not big ones, but little reminders you could use."

"For example, this road map was on a rack in a service station and you could take as many as you liked."

"Dry cleaners used to give out hangers and sewing kits, banks gave out rain bonnets and candy, and there wasn't a year we didn't get hundreds of calendars free from insurance companies, stores and garages. I used to have a whole drawerful of keyrings and address books and fans...the funeral homes always passed out fans."

"Tell me again about the phone books," he chided.

"Well, there was a time when you got a phone book for each of the phones in your house. You didn't have to call or anything. I know you're too young to remember, but you used to go into a restaurant and not have to ask for water or a toothpick."

"You're kidding," he said. "I asked for a toothpick the other night and the cashier asked, 'How many do you need?'"

"What did you tell her?" I asked.

"I told her I had 28 teeth, but I could double up."

"All that is new," I sighed. "Do you know that your father once bought a pair of boots and they came with a penknife in the side?"

"Aw c'mon," he said.

"Yes, it's goodbye loafers with penknives in them, goodbye free catalogues from mail-order houses, and so long cardboard shirts. We're living in a time of inflation."

"Speaking of inflation, Mom, I used your car and you owe me \$2 for gas. Cheer up! You can have the free balloon."

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STRAWBERRY SURPRISE SAUCE

Clean and slice 2 pints of strawberries. Stir in 1/3 to 1/2 cup sugar and 3 tablespoons kirsch or cherry liqueur. Chill several hours to allow flavors to blend. Serve over French vanilla ice cream. Yield: 2 1/2 cups.



SOFT AND WARM — The long polo shirt in cashmere-soft acrylic knit is light in weight, but warm enough to ward off winter chills. Elasticated at the waist, the blouson style is slit high in the front. The polo shirt is fully washable.

Clip 'n' Cook

CHEWY BARS

1/4 cup margarine
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup dark corn syrup
1 tsp. vanilla
4 cups quick oats
1 (6 oz.) pkg. semi-sweet chocolate chips
2/3 creamy or chunk style peanut butter
Grease 1 (13x9x2-inch) baking pan.

Blend margarine and sugars in mixing bowl. Stir in corn syrup and vanilla, mixing well. Mix in oats. Pat dough into bottom of prepared pan, moistening hands to prevent sticking. Bake in 350-degree F. (moderate) oven 20 to 25 minutes. Cool slightly. Melt chocolate chips and peanut butter over boiling water, stirring constantly. Spread over baked layer. Chill to set chocolate. Cut into bars. Makes about 6 dozen (3x1/2-inch) bars.

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State Mothers' Group Plans Meeting

AUSTIN (Special) — Parents from around the state may now preregister for a spring conference sponsored by Mothers, Inc., of Austin. "Traditions and Visions: Mother to Mother" is funded by a grant from the Texas Committee for the Humanities, and will be held at the Austin Sheraton Crest Hotel, March 10-11.

All interested parents, including fathers, are invited to preregister and attend the conference. Forms are available from Mrs. Sherry Love at (512) 327-2783. Registration fee is \$5.

The first ever of its kind, the conference will explore all facets of the family and motherhood. Keynote speakers will be writer and mother Prudence Mackintosh, best known for her contributions to "Texas Monthly"; Dr. Denny Wolf, a research associate in the Psychology Department at Harvard and a coauthor of "Ourselves and Our Children," and her husband Dr. Thomas Wolf, director of programs for the New England Foundation for the Arts; and Wilhelmina Delco, state representative.

Scholars in the humanities, psychologists, sociologists and counselors will be among the experts heading the panels and interaction workshops dealing with

the following topics: the image of motherhood, styles of mothering in different cultures, different family structures and life styles, how children learn, the effect of the feminist movement on motherhood, problems of the working mother, the displaced homemaker, volunteerism as career development and personal life

planning and time management.

Mothers, Inc., planners of the conference, is an Austin-based support group for all women with children. The organization formed in 1976, is dedicated to promoting the role of the family in society and hopes to establish chapters nationwide.

THOUGHTS ON LOVE

*I speak of love, and something more,
to say we are the things that prove itself
not against reason, but impossibly true,
and therefore to teach reason reason.*

John Ciardi—Credibility

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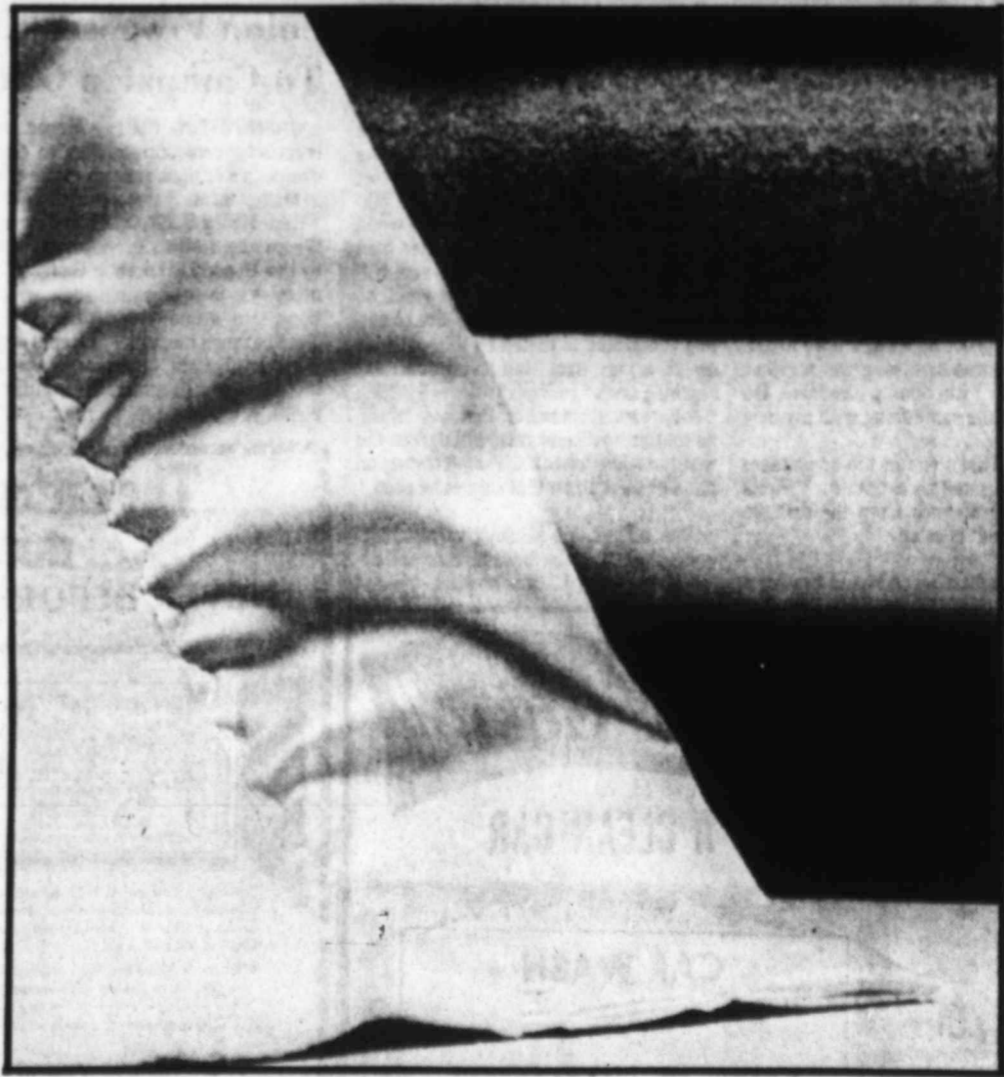
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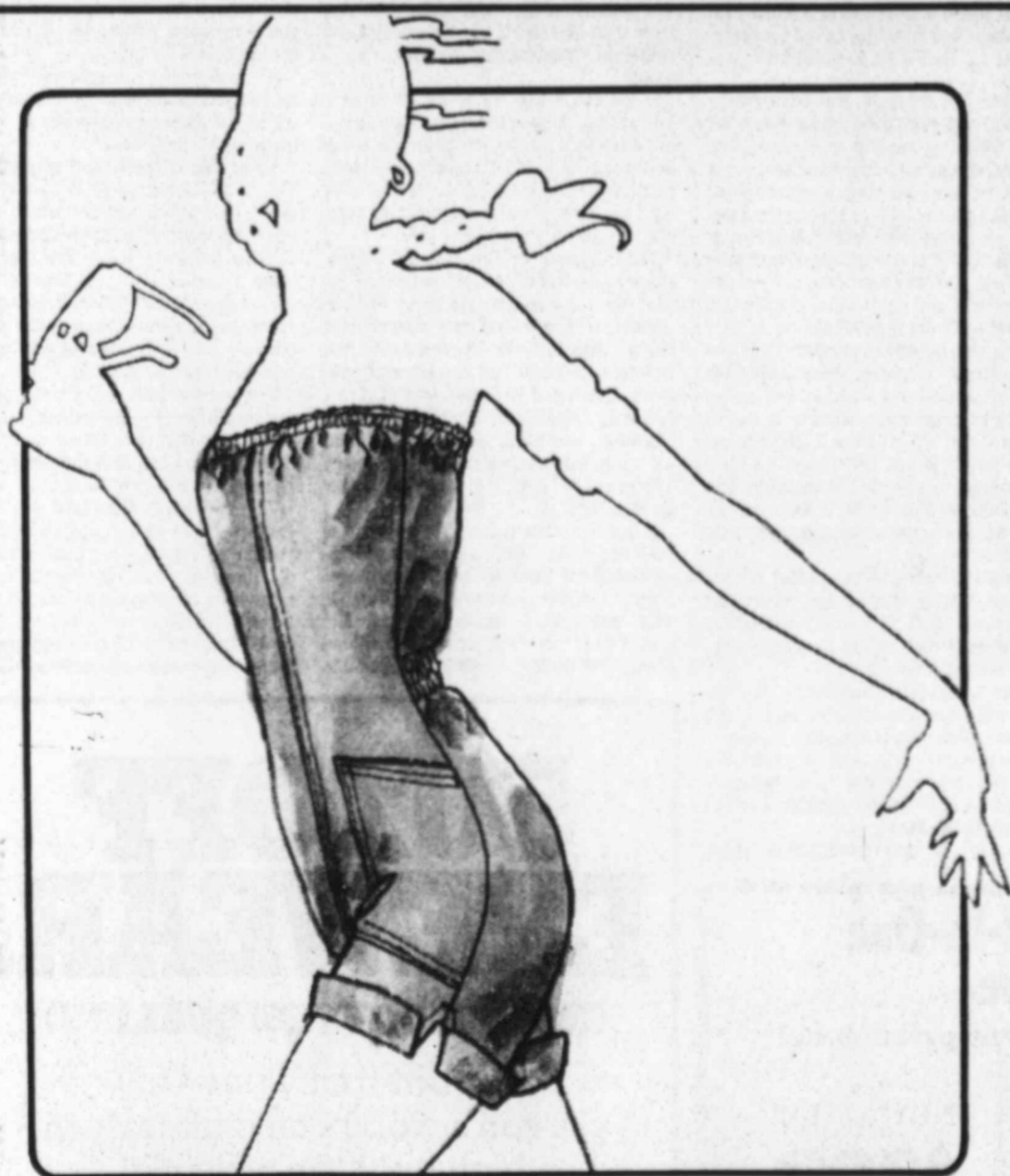
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New Seed Catalogs Arriving

By **EARL ARONSON**
Associated Press Writer

The seed catalogs have been arriving with fascinating new introductions and old faithful varieties bringing spring closer — at least in the winter imagination.

Don't forget you can plant some things, including peas, onions, spinach and lettuce, almost as soon as the soil may be worked. Others must wait until the soil becomes warm. Choose your varieties carefully and you can have a range of maturity from one planting, different forms or color for variety and, above all, good eating quality.

For a more successful garden, select disease-resistant, hardy, slow-bolting types.

Here are some 1979 introductions:

From Park Seed, Greenwood, S.C.: Squash Gourmet Globe, hybrid, an original Guatemalan Indian squash with a nut-like flavor, altered from vining type to roundbush zucchini type, prolifically producing fruit 4 inches across; dark green with light green markings, ripening 50 days after sowing. Good for small gardens. Ideal for frying, stuffing, steaming and salads.

Pepper Sweet Banana Whopper, hybrid, 48 days to maturity, vigorous grower, compact, sturdy plants, thick wall, sweet red fruit.

Squash Greenwhopper hybrid, zucchini type, large plant with dark green waxy fruit, maturing in 48 days.

Portulaca Afternoon Daylight, stays open until evening; dwarf, spreading habit (5 inches) with 1 1/4-inch double flowers in most colors but not blue.

Jolly Red Giant Geranium, large-flowering, early developed from a Guatemala strain; also Appleblossom Pink and Jolly Red Wink, with large flower heads.

Burpee, Warminster, Pa., Spacemaster Cucumber, lots of cukes in small space. A bush type suitable for tubs or other large containers on sunny patios, terraces and roof-tops. Fruits are dark green, 7 1/2-8 inches long, crisp, introduced in 1978.

Long-keeper Tomato, which the developer says keeps better "than any variety we have ever seen."

Celosia Fancy Plumes, mixed colors, tall, fine fresh or dried. Colors primrose, gold, rose, bronze, crimson, 32 inches tall.

Double French Marigold, semi dwarf, mixed color; flowers two inches across, 10 inches tall, heat resistant, on long stems.

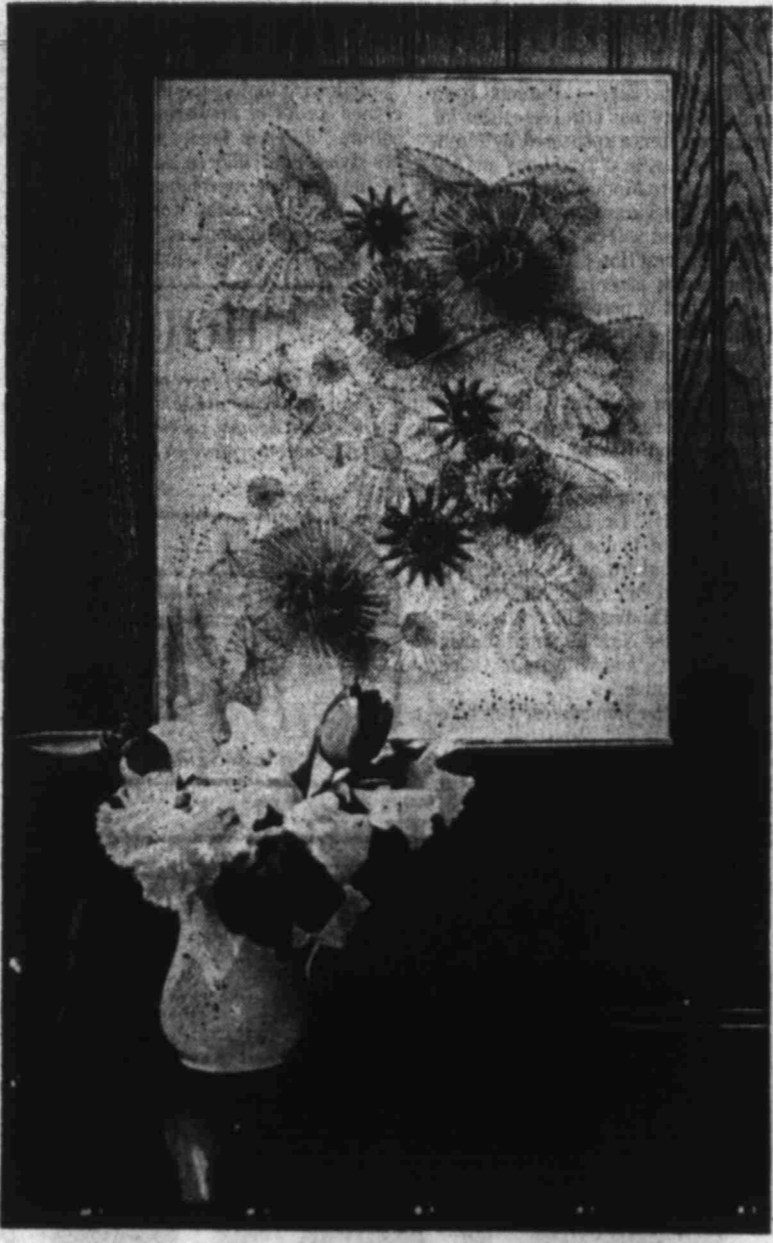
Iceland Poppy, Sparkling Bubbles, mixed colors, yellow, rose, orange, 16 inches tall, fine for bouquets.

Cantaloupe, Sweet'n Early hybrid, 75 days from seed sowing. Melons slightly oval, about 4 1/2 inches, salmon flesh, small cavity, long producing. Vines resistant to powdery mildew.

Unwins, Farmingdale, N.J.: Begonia, Semperflorens Mizar, scarlet, early, on dwarf, compact plants; Begonia Tarca, dwarf, bushy, with small, var-colored leaves.

Carnation Crimson Knight, European Fleuroselect Bronze Medal winner, hybrid, early with large double flowers on dwarf plants.

Petunia, Rose Parasol, bright rose with white edge.



Camera Used To Stir World Consciousness

By **IRVING DESFOR**
Associated Press Writer

(Since the death of W. Eugene Smith some months ago, photography's role as a moral force has again come to the forefront. Many of Smith's powerful photo essays were dedicated to improve humanity's lot. The topic is the subject of this week's guest columnist, Alex Siodmak, a New York teacher of photojournalism and writer.)

For as long as photography has been around — now 140 years — this unique medium of communication has been used to depict the beauty all around us, but also the folly that is man.

Pioneers such as Mathew Brady documented not only the brass and polish of armies, but the horror of the Civil War as well.

Robert Capa was on hand during the Spanish Civil War to photograph the final moment of a Loyalist soldier, arm still clutching a rifle, when a bullet struck his head. The photo had unusual impact in symbolizing the butchery of war by the death of an individual, a man you could identify with. He could be someone near and dear — a son, brother, husband or father — or it could be you.

Capa's picture, published all over the world, revealed the total waste of a precious life in any war. News photos of tragedies in which hundreds are killed seldom match the impact of Capa's picture of one soldier who dies before your eyes.

Unfortunately, neither Brady nor Capa, nor countless other photographers assigned to front lines, have been able to stop — or even stem — the slaughter that continues somewhere in the world to this day.

But there are photographers whose pictures were able to bring about some much-needed social changes. Lewis Hine, for instance, with his photographs of children working in grimy factories for back-breaking hours daily, six days a week. The photographs were instrumental in bringing legislation to abolish the abuses of child labor. Jacob Riis was another pioneer reformer with a camera. His pictures of slums provoked laws to correct and improve conditions for the immigrant poor.

News photos of sheriffs using vicious dogs and water cannons on demonstrators during upheavals in the 1960s revolted enough people to cause the enactment of national legislation which corrected many social injustices inflicted on our black citizens.

Associated Press photographer Eddie Adams photographed the pathetic plight of Vietnamese refugee "boat people" off the coast of Thailand and Cambodia. The dramatic pictures helped some of them to find a haven in the United States.

But probably the most effective use of a camera to stir the world's conscience is associated with the Minamata story documented by the late W. Eugene Smith.

Gene found a situation in a small fishing village in Japan that called for remedial action. He fought back with his camera.

A chemical company had been dumping toxic wastes in Minamata's waters for years, polluting the fish in the area. The natives, whose diet depended to a great extent on the fish, began experiencing the disastrous effects of mercury poisoning from eating the contaminated fish. It brought death and crippling deformities to many and affected untold newborn with mental and physical infirmities that made them living vegetables.

Since the chemical company was the area's largest employer, local politicians and authorities were reluctant to take action. But mercury poisoning is not a problem that will go away if ignored, and Gene Smith joined the victims in their court action to remedy the situation. The toxic wastes had to be acknowledged, stopped, and medical compensation paid to the victims.

Smith's pictures of the pitiful victims aroused world opinion and sympathy, particularly that of a mother tenderly and lovingly bathing her helplessly crippled teenage daughter.

After a four-year court battle, the victims were the winners and Gene Smith became a folk hero to Japanese people.

The powerful effectiveness of Smith's camera as a moral force was demonstrated and his photographs have been left as a legacy to the world.

He was not, and is not, alone among

photographers who work diligently and sympathetically to document situations and conditions that call for improvement.

Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts

U.S. Plans To Issue Two New Stamps

By **SYD KRONISH**
Associated Press Writer

Two new U.S. commemoratives will be issued at the end of February.

One is a 10-cent postal card honoring Revolutionary War hero George Rogers Clark, and the other is a 15-cent stamp in tribute to novelist John Steinbeck.

The Clark card will have its first day of issuance Feb. 23 at Vincennes, Ind., and the Steinbeck stamp will first appear Feb. 27 at Salinas, Calif.

The card is the second in a new series honoring heroes of the American Revolution. This series was begun with the issuance of a 1978 card commemorating the efforts of Molly Pitcher at the Battle of Monmouth. A third card (scheduled for later this year) will honor Gen. Casimir Pulaski.

Requests for first-day cancellations of the card should be addressed to "George Rogers Clark Card, Postmaster, Vincennes, Ind. 47591." Do not send cash. Personal checks or a money order in the exact amount will be accepted for orders up to the limit of 50 cards. Orders must be postmarked no later than March 10.

To eliminate the requirement for U.S. Postal Service personnel to apply return addresses, you are asked to send self-addressed envelopes with your order.

The Steinbeck stamp marks the 77th anniversary of the author's birth in Salinas, Calif. His works include "The Grapes of Wrath" (1939) for which he won the Pulitzer Prize in 1940. In 1962 he was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature. He died Dec. 20, 1968.

The Steinbeck stamp is the first in a new Literary Arts Series.

To obtain first-day-of-issue cancellations, you may use the usual two methods — affixing your own stamps or letting the Postal Service do it for you.

You can purchase the stamp at your local post office and affix it to an envelope which is addressed and has a return address label. The stamp must be in the upper right corner; the return address near the bottom on the right side. Mail, not later than March 15, to "First Day Cancellations, Postmaster, Salinas, Calif., 93901."

If you prefer the Postal Service to affix the stamp, follow the same procedure but enclose a money order for 15 cents and mail to "John Steinbeck Stamp, Postmaster, Salinas, Calif., 93901." Orders must be postmarked no later than March 15.

The issuance of the George Rogers Clark commemorative card is a reminder that there is a special album by Minkus entitled "The American Revolution Stamp Album." It encompasses the American colonial and revolutionary periods. Illustrated with portraits of Revolutionary leaders, battle maps, famous paintings, and other items, it is printed on heavy ledger stock in a 3-ring binder. The price is \$14 and it is available at your local dealer.

A special commemorative cover was created for the 1979 Tournament of Roses and Rose Bowl by the International Stamp Collectors Society. The Jan. 1, 1979, postmark is from Pasadena. The cost is \$2.50 per cover from International Stamp Collectors Society, Equitable

Bldg, Hollywood & Vine, Hollywood, Calif., 90028. Allow four to six weeks for handling.

Add Moisture To Air With Humidifier

By **The Associated Press**

It's either too wet or too dry. The air in your house, that is.

When it's too dry, you are more susceptible to respiratory infections because low-humidity air dries the mucus membranes lining the nasal passages. Glue joints in furniture become loose, house plants droop, fabrics dry out and there is static electricity all over the place, most evident when you walk on a rug and touch an object or another human being.

Also, most persons feel colder when the air doesn't contain enough relative humidity.

Air with a temperature of 68 degrees Fahrenheit and a humidity of 45 percent is more comfortable than air with a temperature of 72 degrees and a humidity of 20 percent.

That's because the human body has its own way of cooling off. When perspiration evaporates from the skin, the cooler the body feels. When the air is too dry, it absorbs perspiration from your body very quickly and you feel cool. When the air is sufficiently moist, it doesn't "steal" the perspiration from your body and you feel warmer.

The solution to low relative humidity is to put more moisture into the air. Our grandparents knew this well when they put pans of water on radiators so as to add water vapor to the air. It was of some help, but it had some disadvantages, one of which is that it was difficult to control. And when you can't control the amount of moisture you are adding to a house, you sometimes permit the humidity to get too high.

When this occurs, the warm, too-moist air condenses on cooler surfaces, causing the condition generally known as "sweating windows and walls."

All of this is the reason why the best way to add moisture to the air inside a house is with a humidifier which has an automatic control. It starts up when the relative humidity is too low and stops when a certain level has been attained. Although such humidifiers come with detailed instructions on how to handle the controls, you can adjust them to your own needs simply by observation.

If windows steam up, for example, in the area where the humidifier is located, you know that too much moisture is being emitted and that the control must be reset at a different level.

The variety of humidifiers is almost endless. Shop's go out and buy one until you have shopped around and asked a lot of questions. Talk to people in your neighborhood who own them. Different types of humidifiers are better suited to areas which have different temperatures and average relative humidities.

Yarn Art Answers Dream For Hobby

Winter can't last much longer... spring has got to be on its way!

This is always a good time of year to renew a hobby of days gone by or better yet, introduce yourself to a new pastime.

If you've not been much of a hobbyist, the options are endless.

There are the traditional crafts such as needlepoint, crochet, knitting and sewing. Get yourself one of the many "easy-to-follow" booklets, buy a relatively simple kit (especially if this is your first — you don't want to be overwhelmed) and settle down to a few evenings of learning your new found hobby.

A relatively recent arrival on the craft kit scene is "yarn art." It's the answer to everyone's dream of having something easy to do but the finished product makes you look like a mere genius for having created a 3-dimensional sculpture.

The beautifully finished 16-inch by 20-inch wall hanging pictured here combines an array of spring's favorite colors with several spring-summer flowers.

After doing a few basic preparations, you're ready to begin. First cover the wood particle board with the cream-colored burlap. Lay the nailing pattern on

the burlap and you're ready to nail.

After you've evenly nailed in the pattern (a nail height gauge is included in the kit), you're ready to start winding the yarn. The pattern and instructions are detailed and easily followed. Just continue winding the yarn, always in the same direction, and soon you'll see your creation take form.

The Yarn Art kit contains everything you need. All you provide is a hammer. Order Kit No. 11313 for \$12.99 plus \$1.95 postage and handling. Or you can order the combination kit and gold metal frame No. 11314 for \$26.99 plus \$2.45 postage and handling. Creative Home Crafts is required to collect and pay state and local sales tax in Texas.

Send your name, address, order and remittance to Creative Home Crafts, Dept. 88B, P.O. Box 1281, 17th and Locust, Des Moines, 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: 800-228-3300.

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Writer Explains Tang, Socket Chisels

By **ANDY LANG**
Associated Press Writer

Q — Please help us settle an argument. Our dictionary doesn't make the answer clear. What is the difference between a tang chisel and a socket chisel? And how is each used?

A. — With a tang chisel, the hollow is in the handle, whether it be a wooden or plastic handle. Thus, the end of the chisel fits into the handle. With a socket chisel, the hollow is in the chisel. The handle fits into the chisel itself. A tang chisel is for work in which the hands of the operator are used exclusively. A socket chisel is for work where the chisel handle must be struck with a wooden mallet.

Q. — I have an old portable electric drill which works perfectly well. I recently was given a new drill which is operated by a battery. Since my old drill does not have a shockproof housing, I have avoided using it outdoors during wet weather or even in my rather damp basement. Do I have to do the same thing with my new drill?

A. — No. That's one of the advantages of a drill operated by a battery. There's no danger of a shock from the drill no matter where it is used.

Q. — I bought a second-hand bureau a

few weeks ago and have just finished taking off the dark stain that was on it and which my wife and I disliked. I used a regular varnish remover. Nearly all of the old finish came off fine, but in three places, some of the stain seems to have remained, not as dark as before but still noticeable. Before I do anything that will ruin the job, I want to know if I can follow my wife's advice and remove the stain with a regular household bleach?

A. — She has the right idea, but you must be prepared for the possibility that (1) it won't work and (2) it will make the wood lighter in these three areas than the rest of the bureau. If it does not take off the stain but merely lightens it, try another application or use a commercial wood bleach. If the areas become lighter than the rest of the surfaces, then you will probably have to bleach all the wood, although there is a slight possibility of getting everything to match by the judicious use of a very light stain. You don't say anything about your plans for refinishing the bureau. Remember that any finish, no matter how clear it is, will darken the wood to some extent. Do some testing on parts of the bureau that cannot be seen.

Finishing in the Home," which can be obtained by sending 35 cents PLUS a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.)

Solon Proposes Halt To Campaign Gifts

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats who contribute money to election campaigns of their colleagues are coming in for criticism.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, said Wednesday he will propose a resolution to the House Democratic Caucus to bar members from making such contributions. He acknowledged the action is aimed at such members as Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., the new chairman of the House Commerce Committee's health subcommittee.

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Collapse, Collision Lead To Woman's Amnesia

NOCONA (AP) — First there was a loud cracking noise, then a thundering crash as the roof of the clothing store came thundering down, killing the two people underneath it.

By a few precious seconds, Pam Phipps escaped the tragedy. But the memory of the others who did not stay in her mind, imbedding itself deep into the recesses of her consciousness.

Though the scars of that tragic afternoon didn't seem to affect Pam, no one knew it was only a matter of time before they would come to the surface.

Then, last month the teen-ager collided with another player on a basketball court, and suddenly the building was falling again — and Pam's world vanished in a fog of amnesia.

"It's like...like you've just come from

another planet," Pam said. "You're sitting down here, and you don't know anybody."

Though she apparently suffered no serious or permanent damage, Pam spent several days in the hospital and still is rebuilding her memory.

Doctors will not comment on her case because lawsuits still are pending in the building collapse, but Pam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Phipps, said they were told their daughter's mind acted like a circuit breaker tripping to prevent an overload.

On Jan. 18, 1978, the 18-year-old varsity cheerleader was in Jim's Specialty Shop in this North Texas town of 3,000. Store manager Jean Crain and a customer, Clifton Baxter, were looking at men's sports jackets.

As Pam was leaving the store, she

heard a crackling sound.

"I thought it was just the building settling," she said. But the 75-year-old structure collapsed, killing Mrs. Crain and Baxter. Their bodies were found where Pam had last seen them.

"In the back of her mind was still the thunder and the noise from this building falling in," Pam's mother, Gaiher Phipps, quoted doctors as saying.

"When the girls collided heads, this rug was pulled out from under her, and she wasn't sure if that was a girl she hit or that building fell on her," Mrs. Phipps said.

Pam said when her doctor talked with her about the experience, "I could hear the ceiling. It was my imagination, but I could hear...crackling. I could just see it falling."

"Since she was not an immediate family member of these two people that were killed," Mrs. Phipps said, "nobody expected her to go into a deep mourning period or show a lot of emotion."

"She still had all the emotions, but she didn't show them outwardly. They were just all concealed in her. We didn't know that, and she probably didn't even know how much it had bothered her."

"This was just harboring in the back of her mind," Mrs. Phipps said, "and then she just got so busy and got all these things going. (The doctor) said it was all very definitely tied in together."

Pam said she was frightened when her memory vanished.

"People are telling you this is your mother and this is your father. Well, anybody could tell you, I mean, they could

take me anywhere and say this is your mother and this is your father. I had to just take their word for it," Pam said. "I didn't know."

"It's really scary if you don't know anything."

Pam got re-acquainted with friends last week at a Nocona basketball game and dance. She went back to school this week, but things have been a little difficult since she doesn't know what she was

studying before the accident.

Her memory returns in bits and pieces, usually triggered by a name or some conversation, and sometimes unexpectedly.

A film of the game in which she was injured didn't spark any memories, but it helped her to gain confidence to see herself playing, her mother said.

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DR. LAMB

True Blood Pressure

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Why is there a difference in taking blood pressure when you are sitting or standing? What do you consider to be the true reading?

DEAR READER — The two main factors controlling your blood pressure are how much blood is pumped out by your heart and how small (open or closed) your small arteries are. The artery size offers resistance to the blood flow, and if they are small, the blood pressure goes up.

The size of your arteries is affected by your posture. When you stand, the small arteries in your legs all contract, so all the blood won't run down into your legs. It's a reflex we've developed to adapt to the influence of gravity. Without it, we earth creature would be in trouble.

Some people have a tendency to have lots of blood pool in their legs when they are standing. These people will have a marked drop in blood pressure if blood pressure is taken while they are standing.

The standard method of taking blood pressure is with the person seated and with the arm held at the level of the heart. If the arm is too high or too low, it will influence the blood pressure reading. The reading will also be influenced by whether the hearing piece is directly over the artery in the arm or not, and even by how the cuff is applied.

Actually, the most accurate blood pressure reading is probably taken with the patient lying down, because the entire artery and vein system is about level with the heart and so is the arm. This way you avoid a lot of the influences of gravity.

To give you more information about what affects your blood pressure, I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My 24-year-old son recently passed away from left intracerebral hemorrhage. He was in perfect health, having just had a thorough physical examination in the past year. Although he was an engineer, he exercised faithfully several times a day, watched his diet carefully and did not smoke. Is this deadly affliction hereditary or does it mainly strike young people? I'd appreciate any information you can give me about this problem.

DEAR READER — I know your son's death must have been a shock to you. Such a hemorrhage is usually caused by a birth defect in one of the arteries. This defect usually doesn't affect the brain function and there's no way you can see it physically, so no one ever knows it's there until the sudden hemorrhage occurs. Rarely an enlarged artery in the brain may cause headaches and symptoms.

Since this is a birth defect, diet, physical fitness and not smoking doesn't have much to do with it. The sudden hemorrhage can occur at any age, but it does often occur in young people. If the individual is lucky, the hemorrhage is reasonably well controlled, and immediate medical assistance is available, the outcome may be happier. But often the sudden, severe hemorrhage inside the brain with no prior warning makes it impossible to do anything about it.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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Jim Jones' Will Terms Revealed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Peoples Temple leader Jim Jones' will makes no mention of John Victor Stoen, the boy the cult leader claimed in a bitter custody dispute.

And the handwritten will also excludes two of his daughters, one of whom died with Jones and more than 900 of his followers in a murder-suicide ritual in Jonestown, Guyana.

The will makes no reference to the amount of the estate, although the cult reportedly had assets of more than \$10 million.

"It says a lot, doesn't it," Grace Stoen said about the will's omission of John Victor Stoen, whom she insisted was fathered by her husband, Tim Stoen. Jones claimed he was the father.

After the will was publicized in Thursday's editions of the San Francisco Examiner, Tim Stoen said the boy was left out because "Jones' claim to be the father was recently contrived."

The will, dated Aug. 8, 1977, excluded daughters Suzanne and Agnes with the statement, "I have intentionally omitted to make any provision for my daughters Suzanne and Agnes."

Agnes died in Jonestown. Suzanne reportedly had left the cult earlier. She survives, as does Jones' natural son Stephan, and adopted sons Jim Jr. and Tim.

The will left 10 percent of the estate to an adopted son who died in Jonestown and the remaining 90 percent was to have been divided equally among Jones' wife and the five children he named as inheritors.

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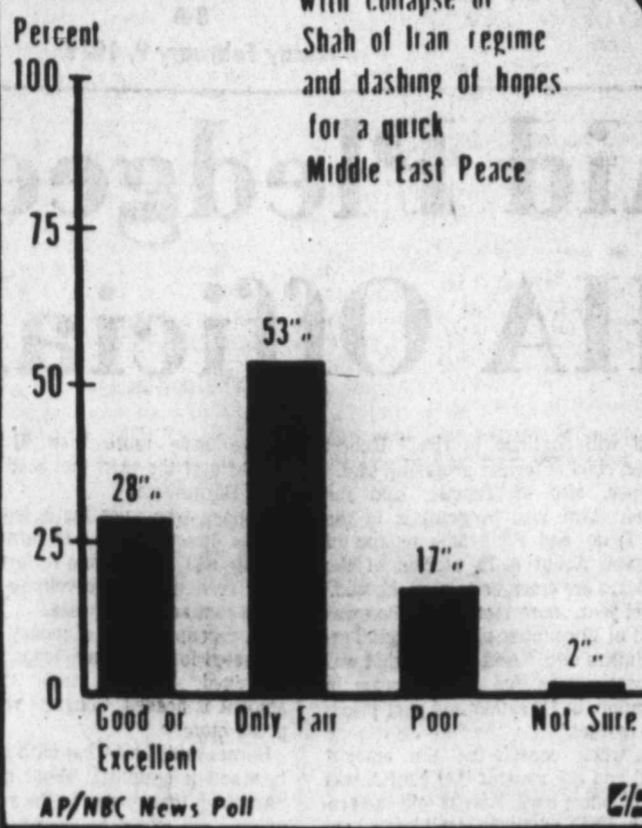
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How Americans rate President Carter's overall performance in office



with collapse of Shah of Iran regime and dashing of hopes for a quick Middle East Peace

PRESIDENTIAL PERFORMANCE POLL — This chart breaks down in graphic form the opinions of 1,600 Americans on Jimmy Carter's performance as president. The new Associated Press-NBC News poll finds, with the collapse of the Shah of Iran and dashing hopes for a Middle East peace, that only 53 percent of those interviewed find Carter's performance only fair. That represents the lowest rating during his administration. (AP Laserphoto)

Department Viewed As Education Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's decision to make one more push for a department of education is rooted in the belief the new agency would be more efficient and accountable alone than as a part of a bigger department. Carter, who first promised such a department when campaigning for president, wants to pluck the "E" from HEW, grab some far-flung education programs in several other Cabinet departments, and mold them into a brand new \$13.5 billion agency with more than 16,000 employees.

The White House believes the new structure — toned down from an expanded offer made last year which failed to be enacted — would "give education programs the high-level leadership that is unavailable" now. And it shows, says Vice President Walter Mondale, that "this administration has no higher priority than providing equal and quality education for all the people of this country."

Mondale and budget director James McIntyre unveiled the proposal Thursday and began a sales pitch aimed at Capitol Hill. The new department will be more efficient and accountable, they said. Worries about efficiency and accountability were partly to blame for the bill's failure to pass the House last year. Another reason was that it hit the floor during the pre-adjudgment crush and was lost in the flurry of last-minute legislation. The fight for the new department pits the 1.8 million member National Education Association against the American Federation of Teachers. The NEA wants the new department. The smaller AFT is against it, charging an education department will not fare well by itself come budget time.

The AFL-CIO is opposed, calling the idea "both unnecessary and unwise" and saying it would do little, if anything, to improve the nation's educational system. "Education, if it is to be successful, can never be considered in isolation," said AFL-CIO education director Walter Davis.

The new department would include more than 150 programs now handled by the departments of Health, Education and Welfare, Defense, Justice, Housing,

Agriculture and Labor. The bill would leave most school nutrition programs within the Agriculture Department, leave Indian education to the Bureau of Indian Affairs and leave vocational rehabilitation in HEW — but would include education for migrants.

The proposed \$13.5 billion budget is larger than those of the five other Cabinet departments. McIntyre, in testimony before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, pointed out that while education accounts for just 8 percent of the federal budget, educational programs make up 40 percent.

Carter's Popularity Falls

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans think less of Jimmy Carter's work than at any time since before the Camp David summit, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

Concern over Iran and Carter's handling of the turmoil there were large factors in the decline, while the continued failure to achieve a peace agreement in the Middle East was also a factor.

In December, 36 percent of the public gave Carter good or excellent marks. Interviews with 1,600 adults Monday and Tuesday found only 28 percent gave Carter such favorable marks, an eight-point drop in seven weeks.

This latest rating is close to the lowest point ever found for Carter, reached in August last year, when 26 percent gave him good or excellent marks. His current standing is not significantly different from that low point.

Fifty-three percent judged Carter's work "only fair" this month.

And 17 percent rated his work poor, up from 12 percent in the last poll.

Two percent of the adults nationwide questioned by telephone said they were not sure.

A substantial portion of this drop can be traced to public perceptions of Carter's handling of the turmoil in Iran.

Only 19 percent of the public gave the president good or excellent marks for his work in relation to the changes in the government in that oil-rich nation on the Soviet border.

Forty-six percent gave him only fair marks, while 27 percent rated his work poor. Eight percent were not sure.

Americans say Iran is important to this country. Sixty-two percent said a stable, friendly government there is very important, 31 percent said it is somewhat important and 4 percent said it was not important at all. Three percent were uncertain.

The results showed those who said they followed events in Iran closely gave Carter a lower foreign policy rating and lower overall job rating than those who did not pay attention to such developments.

The poll found the public paying more attention to the Iranian turmoil than to the new relationships with China and Taiwan.

Americans' judgment of Carter's work in foreign policy and energy and his trust rating have also suffered as a result of the problems in Iran.

In foreign policy — where Carter scored a triumph with the Camp David summit in 1978 — his rating has plunged, now standing at only 35 percent good or excellent, down from 45 percent in December and from the 56 percent found

right after he worked out a "framework for peace" in the Middle East with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. And his rating on handling energy policy slipped four points to 19 percent good or excellent — its lowest point ever — after months of relative stability.

The public's trust in Carter has also plummeted in recent months.

Now 43 percent say they trust him at least most of the time, down from 52 percent in December.

As with any sample survey, the results of the AP-NBC News polls could differ from the results of interviews with all Americans with telephones because of chance variations in the sample.

For polls with 1,600 interviews, the results should vary no more than three percentage points either way simply because of sample variations. That is, there is only one chance out of 20 that the results of interviews with all American adults

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Buick Limited	\$252.81
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Pontiac Gran Prix	\$171.34
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April Posts Limit Advance As Cattle Futures Soar On Chicago Exchange

By Reuters
CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed 65 to 150 points higher led by April at the limit level advance Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Sales totaled 26,332 cars. Prices were up from the start with December through February along with distant June lifted to new season's highs.

The upsurge in beef prices at noon following a heavy boxed beef movement prodded futures as did steady to firm cash cattle. Traders also noted continued inflation trends which aided bullish sentiment here.

There have been 185 deliveries thus far. Wholesale beef was up 1 to 1 1/2 cents at 95 1/2 cent a pound, f.o.b. river points. Cash cattle were steady to 50 cents higher with the best top \$65 per

hundredweight. Slaughter was 121,000 head. About 4,000 head are expected today at the major markets.

Feeder cattle futures closed 47 to 102 higher led by May which gained 107 for a time. Volume was 2,992 lots. Prices were higher from the start.

Demand carried over from Wednesday with sharply higher cattle futures along with renewed strength in beef fueling upside sentiment.

Cash feeder cattle were steady to up \$1 with the best top 998 per hundredweight at Oklahoma City. Receipts at the major terminals are expected to be 1,600 head today.

Hog futures closed 10 to 115 higher led by February and August after April gained 140. All contracts except February and August rose to season highs.

Light hog runs and mostly higher prices sparked local and commission house buying. Traders also noted the limit level advance in live cattle futures as a positive influence. Traders ignored the lower trend to pork products at noon.

Wholesale hams were off 1 1/2 to up 1/2 cent at 83 1/2 to 86 cents a pound, f.o.b. river, for all weights. Cash hogs were up 50 to off 25 cents with the best top \$56 per hundredweight. Kill was 267,000 head. The major markets are expected about 19,800 head today.

Pork belly (bacon) futures closed 67 higher to 30 lower on 6,040 contracts. May was up the most with only March lower. The market gained 137 and lost 75 in erratic action.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday:

LIVE BEEF CATTLE		FEEDER CATTLE		COTTON	
Feb	44.35	Mar	45.37	Mar	51.50
Apr	45.00	Apr	46.25	Apr	52.25
May	45.75	May	47.00	May	53.00
Jun	46.50	Jun	47.75	Jun	53.75
Jul	47.25	Jul	48.50	Jul	54.50
Aug	48.00	Aug	49.25	Aug	55.25
Sep	48.75	Sep	50.00	Sep	56.00
Oct	49.50	Oct	50.75	Oct	56.75
Nov	50.25	Nov	51.50	Nov	57.50
Dec	51.00	Dec	52.25	Dec	58.25
Jan	51.75	Jan	53.00	Jan	59.00
Feb	52.50	Feb	53.75	Feb	59.75
Mar	53.25	Mar	54.50	Mar	60.50
Apr	54.00	Apr	55.25	Apr	61.25
May	54.75	May	56.00	May	62.00
Jun	55.50	Jun	56.75	Jun	62.75
Jul	56.25	Jul	57.50	Jul	63.50
Aug	57.00	Aug	58.25	Aug	64.25
Sep	57.75	Sep	59.00	Sep	65.00
Oct	58.50	Oct	59.75	Oct	65.75
Nov	59.25	Nov	60.50	Nov	66.50
Dec	60.00	Dec	61.25	Dec	67.25
Jan	60.75	Jan	62.00	Jan	68.00
Feb	61.50	Feb	62.75	Feb	68.75
Mar	62.25	Mar	63.50	Mar	69.50
Apr	63.00	Apr	64.25	Apr	70.25
May	63.75	May	65.00	May	71.00
Jun	64.50	Jun	65.75	Jun	71.75
Jul	65.25	Jul	66.50	Jul	72.50
Aug	66.00	Aug	67.25	Aug	73.25
Sep	66.75	Sep	68.00	Sep	74.00
Oct	67.50	Oct	68.75	Oct	74.75
Nov	68.25	Nov	69.50	Nov	75.50
Dec	69.00	Dec	70.25	Dec	76.25
Jan	69.75	Jan	71.00	Jan	77.00
Feb	70.50	Feb	71.75	Feb	77.75
Mar	71.25	Mar	72.50	Mar	78.50
Apr	72.00	Apr	73.25	Apr	79.25
May	72.75	May	74.00	May	80.00
Jun	73.50	Jun	74.75	Jun	80.75
Jul	74.25	Jul	75.50	Jul	81.50
Aug	75.00	Aug	76.25	Aug	82.25
Sep	75.75	Sep	77.00	Sep	83.00
Oct	76.50	Oct	77.75	Oct	83.75
Nov	77.25	Nov	78.50	Nov	84.50
Dec	78.00	Dec	79.25	Dec	85.25
Jan	78.75	Jan	80.00	Jan	86.00
Feb	79.50	Feb	80.75	Feb	86.75
Mar	80.25	Mar	81.50	Mar	87.50
Apr	81.00	Apr	82.25	Apr	88.25
May	81.75	May	83.00	May	89.00
Jun	82.50	Jun	83.75	Jun	89.75
Jul	83.25	Jul	84.50	Jul	90.50
Aug	84.00	Aug	85.25	Aug	91.25
Sep	84.75	Sep	86.00	Sep	92.00
Oct	85.50	Oct	86.75	Oct	92.75
Nov	86.25	Nov	87.50	Nov	93.50
Dec	87.00	Dec	88.25	Dec	94.25
Jan	87.75	Jan	89.00	Jan	95.00
Feb	88.50	Feb	89.75	Feb	95.75
Mar	89.25	Mar	90.50	Mar	96.50
Apr	90.00	Apr	91.25	Apr	97.25
May	90.75	May	92.00	May	98.00
Jun	91.50	Jun	92.75	Jun	98.75
Jul	92.25	Jul	93.50	Jul	99.50
Aug	93.00	Aug	94.25	Aug	100.25
Sep	93.75	Sep	95.00	Sep	101.00
Oct	94.50	Oct	95.75	Oct	101.75
Nov	95.25	Nov	96.50	Nov	102.50
Dec	96.00	Dec	97.25	Dec	103.25
Jan	96.75	Jan	98.00	Jan	104.00
Feb	97.50	Feb	98.75	Feb	104.75
Mar	98.25	Mar	99.50	Mar	105.50
Apr	99.00	Apr	100.25	Apr	106.25
May	99.75	May	101.00	May	107.00
Jun	100.50	Jun	101.75	Jun	107.75
Jul	101.25	Jul	102.50	Jul	108.50
Aug	102.00	Aug	103.25	Aug	109.25
Sep	102.75	Sep	104.00	Sep	110.00
Oct	103.50	Oct	104.75	Oct	110.75
Nov	104.25	Nov	105.50	Nov	111.50
Dec	105.00	Dec	106.25	Dec	112.25
Jan	105.75	Jan	107.00	Jan	113.00
Feb	106.50	Feb	107.75	Feb	113.75
Mar	107.25	Mar	108.50	Mar	114.50
Apr	108.00	Apr	109.25	Apr	115.25
May	108.75	May	110.00	May	116.00
Jun	109.50	Jun	110.75	Jun	116.75
Jul	110.25	Jul	111.50	Jul	117.50
Aug	111.00	Aug	112.25	Aug	118.25
Sep	111.75	Sep	113.00	Sep	119.00
Oct	112.50	Oct	113.75	Oct	119.75
Nov	113.25	Nov	114.50	Nov	120.50
Dec	114.00	Dec	115.25	Dec	121.25
Jan	114.75	Jan	116.00	Jan	122.00
Feb	115.50	Feb	116.75	Feb	122.75
Mar	116.25	Mar	117.50	Mar	123.50
Apr	117.00	Apr	118.25	Apr	124.25
May	117.75	May	119.00	May	125.00
Jun	118.50	Jun	119.75	Jun	125.75
Jul	119.25	Jul	120.50	Jul	126.50
Aug	120.00	Aug	121.25	Aug	127.25
Sep	120.75	Sep	122.00	Sep	128.00
Oct	121.50	Oct	122.75	Oct	128.75
Nov	122.25	Nov	123.50	Nov	129.50
Dec	123.00	Dec	124.25	Dec	130.25
Jan	123.75	Jan	125.00	Jan	131.00
Feb	124.50	Feb	125.75	Feb	131.75
Mar	125.25	Mar	126.50	Mar	132.50
Apr	126.00	Apr	127.25	Apr	133.25
May	126.75	May	128.00	May	134.00
Jun	127.50	Jun	128.75	Jun	134.75
Jul	128.25	Jul	129.50	Jul	135.50
Aug	129.00	Aug	130.25	Aug	136.25
Sep	129.75	Sep	131.00	Sep	137.00
Oct	130.50	Oct	131.75	Oct	137.75
Nov	131.25	Nov	132.50	Nov	138.50
Dec	132.00	Dec	133.25	Dec	139.25
Jan	132.75	Jan	134.00	Jan	140.00
Feb	133.50	Feb	134.75	Feb	140.75
Mar	134.25	Mar	135.50	Mar	141.50
Apr	135.00	Apr	136.25	Apr	142.25
May	135.75	May	137.00	May	143.00
Jun	136.50	Jun	137.75	Jun	143.75
Jul	137.25	Jul	138.50	Jul	144.50
Aug	138.00	Aug	139.25	Aug	145.25
Sep	138.75	Sep	140.00	Sep	146.00
Oct	139.50	Oct	140.75	Oct	146.75
Nov	140.25	Nov	141.50	Nov	147.50
Dec	141.00	Dec	142.25	Dec	148.25
Jan	141.75	Jan	143.00	Jan	149.00
Feb	142.50	Feb	143.75	Feb	149.75
Mar	143.25	Mar	144.50	Mar	150.50
Apr	144.00	Apr	145.25	Apr	151.25
May	144.75	May	146.00	May	152.00
Jun	145.50	Jun	146.75	Jun	152.75
Jul	146.25	Jul	147.50	Jul	153.50
Aug	147.00	Aug	148.25	Aug	154.25
Sep	147.75	Sep	149.00	Sep	155.00
Oct	148.50	Oct	149.75	Oct	155.75
Nov	149.25	Nov	150.50	Nov	156.50
Dec	150.00	Dec	151.25	Dec	157.25
Jan	150.75	Jan	152.00	Jan	158.00
Feb	151.50	Feb	152.75	Feb	158.75
Mar	152.25	Mar	153.50	Mar	159.50
Apr	153.00	Apr	154.25	Apr	160.25
May	153.75	May	155.00	May	161.00
Jun	154.50	Jun	155.75	Jun	161.75
Jul	155.25	Jul	156.50	Jul	162.50
Aug	156.00	Aug	157.25	Aug	163.25
Sep	156.75	Sep	158.00	Sep	164.00
Oct	157.50	Oct	158.75	Oct	164.75
Nov	158.25	Nov	159.50	Nov	165.50
Dec	159.00	Dec	160.25	Dec	166.25
Jan	159.75	Jan	161.00	Jan	167.00
Feb	160.50	Feb	161.75	Feb	167.75
Mar	161.25	Mar	162.50	Mar	168.50
Apr	162.00	Apr	163.25	Apr	169.25
May	162.75	May	164.00	May	170.00
Jun	163.50	Jun	164.75	Jun	170.75
Jul	164.25	Jul	165.50	Jul	171.50
Aug	165.00	Aug	166.25	Aug	172.25
Sep	165.75	Sep	167.00	Sep	173.00
Oct	166.50	Oct	167.75	Oct	173.75
Nov	167.25	Nov	168.50	Nov	174.50
Dec	168.00	Dec	169.25	Dec	175.25
Jan	168.75	Jan	170.00	Jan	176.00
Feb	169.50	Feb	170.75	Feb	176.75
Mar	170.25	Mar	171.50	Mar	177.50
Apr	171.00	Apr	172.25	Apr	178.25
May	171.75	May	173.00	May	179.00
Jun	172.50	Jun	173.75	Jun	179.75
Jul	173.25	Jul	174.50	Jul	180.50
Aug	174.00	Aug	175.25	Aug	181.25
Sep	174.75	Sep	176.00	Sep	182.00
Oct	175.50	Oct	176.75	Oct	182.75
Nov	176.25	Nov	177.50	Nov	183.50
Dec	177.00	Dec	178.25	Dec	184.25
Jan	177.75	Jan	179.00	Jan	185.00
Feb	178.50	Feb	179.75	Feb	185.75
Mar	179.25	Mar	180.50	Mar	186.50
Apr	180.00	Apr	181.25	Apr	187.25
May	180.75	May	182.00	May	188.00
Jun	181.50	Jun	182.75	Jun	188.75
Jul	182.25	Jul	183.50	Jul	189.50
Aug	183.00	Aug	184.25	Aug	190.25
Sep	183.75	Sep	185.00	Sep	191.00
Oct	184.50	Oct	185.75	Oct	191.75
Nov	185.25	Nov	186.50	Nov	192.50
Dec	186.00	Dec	187.25	Dec	193.25
Jan	186.75	Jan	188.00	Jan	194.00
Feb	187.50	Feb	188.75	Feb	194.75
Mar	188.25	Mar	189.50	Mar	195.50
Apr	189.00	Apr	190.25	Apr	196.25
May	189.75	May	191.00	May	197.00
Jun	190.50	Jun	191.75	Jun	197.75
Jul	191.25	Jul	192.50		

Dr. Hobbs To Speak In City

Dr. Hershel H. Hobbs, a former president of the Southern Baptist Convention, noted pastor, educator, author and radio personality, will be the pulpit guest for all three worship services Sunday at First Baptist Church, Broadway and Avenue V.

From 1968 to 1971, Dr. Hobbs served as Baptist Hour pastor through which he preached to an estimated 50 million persons each week. His program was broadcast on more than 400 radio stations throughout the world. From 1961 to 1978,

he wrote 86 books for publication. He authored the material for First and Second Thessalonians in the Broadman Bible Commentary.

For 11 years he was a member of the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee; served as president of the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma; president of the Southern Baptist Pastors Conference; four times president of the board of trustees of Oklahoma Baptist University; member of the Foreign

Missions Board; a trustee of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary; and moderator of the Oklahoma County Baptist Association.

Dr. Hobbs has served on the board of the Oklahoma Baptist Foundation, as vice president of the Baptist World Alliance. He is presently a trustee of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky.

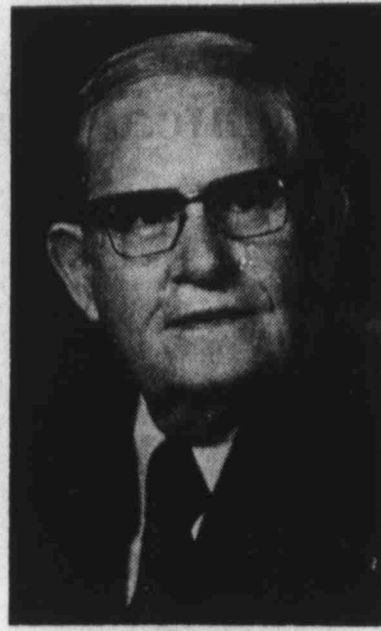
Dr. Hobbs was ordained to the ministry at Ensley Baptist Church in Birmingham, Ala., in 1929. He holds a bachelor's degree from Howard College in Birmingham and a master's degree and doctoral degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He has served pastorates in Oklahoma, Indiana, Kentucky and Louisiana.

He is pastor emeritus of the First Baptist Church in Oklahoma City. Some of his books have been translated

into Portuguese, Arabic, Spanish and Korean. He has also been published in Braille under the sponsorship of the Gospel Association for the Blind. For more than 16 years he has written a weekly column for the Texas Baptist Standard and the Tennessee Baptist & Reflector.

He holds honorary doctorate degrees from Howard College, William Jewell College, Oklahoma City University and John Brown University. In 1968 he received the Order of African Redemption (Knight Great Band), the highest honor conferred by the government of Liberia. He is named in Who's Who in America and was the recipient of the first Distinguished Alumnus Award for Service to the Denomination from Samford University.

Worship services Sunday at First Baptist Church are at 8:15 a.m., 10:45 a.m., and 7 p.m.



DR. HERSEL H. HOBBS

Westminster To Install New Pastor

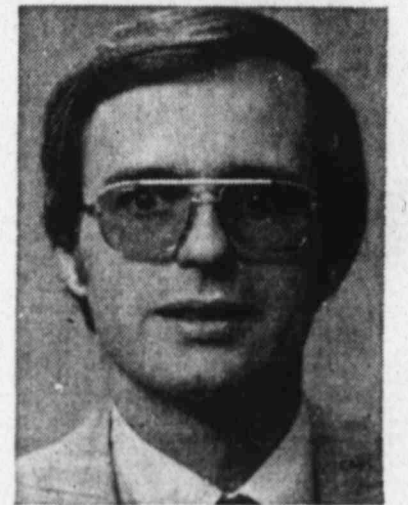
Rev. Curtis A. Miller will be installed as associate pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church Sunday at 10:45 a.m.

Rev. Miller has just completed serving as a consultant in Christian education at Knox Presbyterian Church in Cincinnati, Ohio. He has served as head of staff and associate pastor at the Mariemont Community Church in Cincinnati and is completing his doctor of ministry in Christian education at Louisville Seminary, Ky. He graduated from Ohio State University and participated in the marching band while attending the Ohio school.

Participating in the service Sunday will be a commission named by the Palo Duro Union Presbytery, including Ruling Elders Mrs. Steve Hurt of Plainview, Fred Olson of Canyon, Don Lemaster of Lubbock and Mrs. William F. Miller of Columbus, Ohio.

Ministers of the commission are William Chapman, campus minister at Texas Tech University; Paul Young, General Presbyter, Palo Duro Union Presbytery; Thomas Pass of Post; Keith Sackett, Westminster Presbyterian Church; and Sam Laine, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church.

The church is observing the event with an All Church Supper Sunday evening. The supper also will be used to acknowledge the work of the church at Presbyterian Medical Center in Lubbock.



REV. CURTIS A. MILLER

Two Staff Members Named At Church

BROWNFIELD — The Rev. E.K. Ernest Shepherd and John Burke have recently been appointed to the First Baptist Church in Brownfield.

John Burke is the new minister of music and education at the church. Burke moved from Arizona to Plainview in 1974. There he attended Wayland Baptist College. He served as music director of First Baptist Church at Quitaque for two years and since 1975 he has been minister of music at College Heights Baptist Church in Plainview.

He and his wife, Ruth, have three sons. Rev. E.K. Ernest Shepherd has been called as senior adult minister of the Brownfield church.

Rev. Shepherd retired Jan. 1 from fulltime pastoral ministry. He had been pastor of the First Baptist Church in Wilson for the past several years. He has served as a pastor for more than 40 years in Texas, Colorado and Montana.

Rev. Shepherd will be available for weekend pulpit supply and revivals. He grew up in Terry County and he and his wife, Jonnie, are both graduates of Wayland Baptist College.



DON CRAWFORD

Bible Lectureship Scheduled

LAMESA (Special) — Lamesa's Downtown Church of Christ will hold its annual Bible Lectureship Tuesday in the local church.

The event will begin at 10 a.m. and will conclude at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Guest speakers include Don Jones of the Olton Church of Christ, Furman Kearley of Abilene Christian University, Royce Clay of the 14th and Main Street Church of Christ in Big Spring, E.R. Harper of the North 5th and Grape Church of Christ in Abilene, Gordon Gower of the North 14th Church of Christ in Lamesa, Jim Pyburn of the Tahoka Church of Christ, Doyle Kely of the Loop Church of Christ, and Don Edwards of the West University Church of Christ in Houston.

Topics to be discussed include "The Three Appearances of Christ," "The Way of the Cross," "Four Tiny Wise Creatures," "Walking In The Path of God," "The Steadfast Love of The Lord Never Ceases," "What's It All About," "Needed But Not Deserved," and "I Must Be About My Father's Business."

Fellowship Beginning Here

Rev. and Mrs. Seldon H. Price of 1710 47th St. are will be holding services at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays at 6602 W. 19th St.

The couple has been singing and teaching in the Lubbock area about 28 years and are beginning an independent fellowship.

Further information about the new fellowship may be obtained by contacting Rev. or Mrs. Price at 744-3510.

Church Gets Pastor

BROWNFIELD — Rev. Raymond A. Tomlin has been appointed as pastor of the Brownfield Church of God.

Rev. Tomlin moves to Brownfield from Weatherford, where he had served as Texas State Evangelist for the Churches of God for the past two years.

He is a native of Smith County and has been a pastor for 17 years. He has pastored churches in Hastings, Neb., Canon City, Colo., Slaton, Plainview and Emory.

Music Director Appointed

By A-J Correspondent

BROWNFIELD — Wayne Miller has recently been named new music and youth director of the Calvary Baptist Church in Brownfield.

Miller moved to Brownfield from Lorenzo, where he was music and youth director of the First Baptist Church there.

He is a graduate of Wayland Baptist College and has been serving in music and youth ministry in churches in Texas and New Mexico for 12 years.

He is married to the former Irma Jordan of Albuquerque, N.M., and they have a son.

Singer To Speak At Meeting

Betty Jean Robinson of Brentwood, Tenn., a nationally known singer and songwriter will be singing and ministering at the Women's Aglow Fellowship of Lubbock on Thursday.

The group will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Thursday at Hodges Community Center, 41st Street and University Avenue.

Mrs. Robinson has appeared on several syndicated Christian television shows and has written several hit songs.

Babysitting reservations and other information may be obtained by calling 628-3326 or 799-4384.

City Church Hosts Supper

In celebration of its 21st anniversary St. Christopher's Episcopal Church of Lubbock will host a covered dish supper tonight.

Special guests attending are the Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Willis R. Henton, Bishop of the Northwest Texas Diocese; and Rev. and Mrs. Thomas R. Miller of Tazewell, Va.

Rev. Miller served St. Christopher's Episcopal Church as rector from 1957 to 1968.

Adults will share a covered dish supper while children will bring sack lunches and will be entertained by a movie.

Drinks and nursery facilities will be provided without charge for the event and non-parishioners are welcome to attend.

The supper will be held in the undercroft of the recently-expanded church building, 2807 42nd St., and will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 799-8208.

Attorney, Farmer Buy Old Missile Site

HOBERT, Okla. (AP) — An Atlas missile site, built in the early 1960s during the Cuban missile crisis but declared obsolete soon after, has been sold to a local farmer and attorney Bill Talley.

Talley submitted a high bid of \$18,777 to the Hobart school board Monday night, said Superintendent Kenneth New. The site was given to the school district when it was abandoned. New speculated it would be used for farm-type storage.

It includes a 175-foot-deep silo, living quarters and several electronic control rooms. The ground-level doors to the underground rooms have been welded shut.

The zodiac is an imaginary zone 16 degrees wide and encircling the heavens, using as a center the apparent path of the sun.

Pastor Notes Anniversary

Rev. and Mrs. James Gillentine will observe 11 years as pastor of Southside Foursquare Church, 58th Street and Avenue H, Sunday.

A four-day preaching mission will begin at the local church Sunday during morning worship service.

Don Crawford, a charter member of the National Association of United Methodist Evangelists, will preach at the two services Sunday, 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

The Young Disciples singing group will sing at the Sunday morning service.

The morning worship service will be followed by a fellowship dinner at noon. A non-denominational gospel sing will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the church, with The Young Disciples performing, special selections by several soloists and congregational singing.

Lubbock Girl Chosen As Special Acteen

DALLAS (Special)—Janna Brandon of Lubbock has been chosen as a Special Acteen for the Lubbock Baptist Association by the Texas Baptist Woman's Missionary Union.

Miss Brandon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Brandon of 1911 52nd St.

Special Acteens are selected annually for achievement in missions study and service. Acteens, for girls in grades seven through 12, is part of Woman's Missionary Union, an auxiliary to the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

CHURCH NEWS

Lubbockite Elected President Of BSU

Mark Waters of Lubbock was elected 1979-80 Texas Baptist Student Union president at the recent annual Baptist Student Union (BSU) Leadership Training Conference in Abilene.

Waters was chosen for the office by the BSU state nominating committee.

Waters' duties as state president will include presiding at a retreat in March for BSU presidents from Texas university and college campuses and presiding at the state executive council meetings. He will preside at the BSU convention to be held in Dallas in September and the Leadership Training Conference in Waco in February 1980.

Waters will work closely with the Division of Student Work staff, sponsored by the Baptist General Convention of Texas. He also will serve on the state Summer Missions Committee and the state BSU Nominating Committee for the 1979-80 school year.

Building Plans Set In Childress

By A-J Correspondent
CHILDRESS—A proposed building project has been announced by officials of the First United Methodist Church in Childress.

According to Rev. James Price, pastor, a new educational building will be built. It will be situated next to the church's recently constructed sanctuary on the site where the educational building now stands. The present building will be razed to make way for the new facility.

Construction is expected to begin soon with the building's planned completion scheduled within a year. The facility will be about 12,000 square feet in size and will cost an estimated \$170,000. The cost estimate includes furnishings for the building.

Rev. Price said the new building will be built along basic lines of the present educational area for harmony of design with the adjacent church sanctuary.

It was a bumper year for cognac, according to the Cognac Producers' Association. Wine production for cognac was 30 percent more than in 1977. The yield of 202.2 million gallons was the sixth-highest on record.



A DAILY MESSAGE FROM

The Newspaper Bible

Luke 9:58-62; 10:1-5. The Living Bible

58 But Jesus replied, "Remember, I don't even own a place to lay My head. Foxes have dens to live in and birds have nests, but I, the Man from Heaven, have no earthly home at all."

59 Another time, when He invited a man to come with Him and be His disciple, the man agreed—but wanted to wait until his father's death.

60 Jesus replied, "Let those without eternal life concern themselves with things like that. Your duty is to come and preach the coming of the Kingdom of God to all the world."

61 Another said, "Yes, Lord, I will come, but first let me ask permission of those at home."

62 But Jesus told him, "Anyone who lets himself be distracted from the work I plan for him is not fit for the Kingdom of God."

CHAPTER 10

The Lord now chose 70 other disciples and sent them on ahead in pairs to all the towns and villages He planned to visit later.

2 These were His instructions to them: "Plead with the Lord of the harvest to send out more laborers to help you, for the harvest is so plentiful and the workers so few!

3 Go now, and remember that I am sending you out as lambs among wolves!

4 Don't take any money with you, or a beggar's bag, or even an extra pair of shoes. And don't waste time along the way.

5 Whenever you enter a home, give it your blessing.

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Model 267...Californian in traditional design with quadrasonic speaker system, automatic rhythms, one button memo chord and orchestral presence. Usual retail \$4195\$2995
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THOMAS 130 in traditional design with one button chord, automatic rhythm and fancy foot. If new \$1295\$695
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CONN 304 in contemporary design with built-in lighted teaching system, automatic rhythms and reverberation. If new \$1495\$695
LOWREY Console in traditional design with two full keyboards, full pedal keyboard, chime effect and Leslie speaker. If new \$3995\$895
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Westminster Install Pastor

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pastor of Westminster
church Sunday at 10:45

Miller just completed serving
in Christian education at
in Church in Cincinnati,
served as head of staff and
at the Mariemont Comm-
in Cincinnati and is com-
of ministry in Christian
sville Seminary, Ky. He
Ohio State University
in the marching band
Ohio school.

the service Sunday will
named by the Palo Du-
tery, including Ruling
ve Hurt of Plainview,
nyon, Don Lemaster of
s. William F. Miller of

the commission are Wil-
mpus minister at Texas
Paul Young, General
uro Union Presbytery;
Post; Keith Sackett,
byterian Church; and
stor of Westminster
ch.

serving the event with
upper Sunday evening.
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cal Center in Lubbock.



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Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Proverbs	Malachi	Matthew	Matthew	Mark	Mark	Luke
25:1-28	2:1-10	5:21-48	25:31-46	3:19-35	12:28-44	10:25-37

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Enticing Classes May Draw Students To LHS

(Continued From Page One)
from Monterey and Coronado, Lubbock High is going to have to offer a program noticeably different and noticeably better," the member said.

Agreed Mrs. Turner: "Lubbock High will succeed if it provides something students cannot get anywhere else in the school system."

Tom Botello, another committee member, said the panel has suggested development of high-school classes that would dovetail into college courses for pre-medical, pre-law and engineering students.

Such a "college-prep curriculum" at Lubbock High would attract from across the city high-school youngsters "who

have an eye toward these professions," Botello said.

Committee members interviewed by The Avalanche-Journal said they believe the college-oriented curriculum would be a good drawing card for grades 11 and 12. However, they said a different device is needed to attract 10th-graders, who — because of academic levels and the need

to complete basic credits — aren't ready for high-level courses.

"Getting sophomores is the key," Mrs. Turner said. "If we can attract students here for their sophomore year, I think most of them will decide to stay."

Dr. Darrell Vines, a Texas Tech University electrical engineering professor and an advisory committee member, said the panel had about a dozen suggestions to upgrade Lubbock High in general, thus enhancing the curriculum for sophomores.

Those suggestions, according to committee members, include:

- Small classes and a low pupil-teacher ratio.
- Assignment of the school system's master teachers to Lubbock High.
- Extensive use of guest lecturers from Texas Tech and the business community.
- "There are many resources in the community that have gone untapped," Mrs. Turner said.
- Greater use of field trips.
- Availability of special equipment, such as computer terminals and an electronic music synthesizer.
- Strengthening of basic courses. Vines said Lubbock High might provide "more challenging and stimulating opportunities in English, science, math and the fine arts."
- Initiation of unique courses, and not just in academics. Committee members said they're looking into classes in such fields as gymnastics, modern dance and equestrian (horseback riding).

An important element in the Lubbock High plan is publicity, Botello said. He said school officials "must get the word to ninth-graders that the school you should go to if you are talented or gifted is Lubbock High."

The school board authorized the Lubbock High plan two weeks ago after rejecting Lubbock High parents' request to zone into their school parts of the Monterey and Coronado attendance areas.

If present enrollment trends continue, Lubbock High in 1981 will have only about 1,100 students, compared with more than 2,000 at Monterey and Coronado.

In authorizing a magnet program for Lubbock High, school trustees warned parents not to get their hopes up about big enrollment increases.

However, members of the advisory committee said they believe the "new" Lubbock High could draw perhaps hundreds of additional pupils.

"Anything good can attract numbers," Mrs. Turner said. "If parents see Lubbock High as the 'place' for students to have high-quality courses and the best teachers, they will send their children to Lubbock High."

School system administrators Irons and Gordon "received our suggestions enthusiastically," Vines said. "They're making a very sincere effort. Of course, it will take time to sort all these ideas out."

Gordon said he is contacting the Texas Education Agency about how much leeway the district has in structuring its curriculum.

Vines also said the committee is approaching its task "as taxpayers, too. We realize the school district does not have unlimited funds. We have to be fiscally responsible."

Botello said he sees the committee's project as a senior-high version of the highly successful Iles Elementary magnet program. The school system and Tech are using numerous innovative ideas to attract students to Iles.

The district may want to consider establishing a junior high school magnet program along the same lines, Botello said. Thompson Junior High has been suggested as a site.

In this way, "Iles could feed into Thompson, and Thompson could feed into Lubbock High," Botello said.

Panel To Review Fund Request

AUSTIN (AP) — A House-Senate conference committee apparently will cast a critical eye — belatedly, some believe — over the Texas Railroad Commission's request for emergency funds.

Senators quickly voted Thursday to reject House amendments that pared the emergency appropriation bill from \$581,382 — the amount sought by the commission — to \$245,509.

The action means five senators and five representatives will be named to negotiate the differences.

One member of the House Appropriations Committee said the panel simply rushed through the Senate-passed bill without making sure all the money was needed.

"We sure were a bunch of sleeping beauties," he said.

The House passed the reduced bill, 127-2, on Thursday, and the Senate quickly rejected the change and killed a conference committee to negotiate differences.

"Overall, it will be helpful that this happened because not only will they (the commission) be more definite in the future, but other agencies will too," said Rep. Joe Hanna, D-Breckenridge, the House sponsor.

While relatively little money is involved, the 75-66 vote Wednesday to slash the bill was notable as a defeat for the commission and the appropriations committee.

Speaker Bill Clayton's harshest critics, lately dubbed "The Gang of Four," led the drive to prune the bill.

Railroad commissioners asked for the money after taking on the task of assigning each Texas gas well to one of 28 price categories under the 1978 federal natural gas policy act.

Opponents, however, said the bill was excessive for that purpose.

"We are going to go to conference with it, and the railroad commission will have

to explain in more detail and also go to members of the House and explain. I want it explained in more detail," Hanna said.

He said if the commissioners can't justify the full amount he would favor keeping the stripped down version.

Clayton said that since Wednesday's vote, railroad commissioners "have been more actively informing the members of

their needs. ... I frankly wanted it to go to conference committee and make them justify their needs."

He said his conference committee members would include not only representatives from oil-producing areas like Hanna and Rep. Tom Craddock, R-Midland, but also Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso, who pushed through the amendment cutting the bill.

Grand Jurors Return Numerous Indictments

(Continued From Page One)
Feb. 1.

The grand jury no-billed or refused to indict six persons, including a Slaton man who shot and killed a burglar in his home Jan. 27.

Those no-billed by the grand jury include: Cora L. Jennings of Hale Center, accused of forgery; Kenneth Walton of 2907 E. Colgate, accused of forgery; Michael Meeks, address unavailable, accused of possession of a prohibited weapon; Gerald Darthard of 1316 E. 17th St., accused of robbery; Willie Charles Williams, address unavailable, accused of attempted robbery.

Persons indicted Thursday, with ages and latest possible addresses compiled from law enforcement agency records, include:

AGGRAVATED ASSAULT: Jerry Dean Boyd, 21, 1906 45th St.; Ricky Hawkins, address unavailable.

AGGRAVATED ROBBERY: Ralph Wayne Stearns, 26, 1171-D 43rd St.; Herbert Remy Travis, 18, 2122 70th St.; Donald Earl Booker, 18, 402 Walnut Ave.; Alton Ray Fulton, 17, 2514 28th St.; Rayford Wayne Carpenter, 17, 4219 48th St.; Billy Charles Carter, 18, 3407 E. Cornett; Willie E. Cooper, 21, 1121-D 43rd St.; Jerry Ray Cole, 18, address unavailable; Lee Roy Mitchell, address unavailable.

RAPE: Alfred Dewayne Smith, 19, 2099 Teak St.

RETAIATION: Paul Davila, 31, 5014 Avenue G.

TAMPERING WITH A WITNESS: Linda Munoz Cortez, 1208 E. 14th St.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY: Juan V. Arzabala, 26, 2115 Avenue L.

ATTEMPTED MURDER: Ben Ortiz, 46, 522 40th St.; Juan Ybarra Enriquez, 22, 3407 E. 4th St.; John Johnson, 25, Slaton.

FAILURE TO STOP AND RENDER AID: Reuben Schwartzkopf, 56, 2714 62nd St.

INCEST: Mauricio Gloria, 45, Sonora.

INVOLUNTARY MANSLAUGHTER: Willie J. Felier, 31, 1802 E. Colgate St.

UNLAWFULLY CARRYING A WEAPON: Simon Ochoa, 18, 1806 E. 1st Place.

POSSESSION OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE: Henry Ferrer Salgado, 46, 3221 Amerst Ave.; Raul Fuentes Saucedo, 35, Carlisle; Luciano

Garcia, 46, 442 Grinnell St.; Olivia Gonzales, 17, Slaton; Juan Manuel Pina, 22, Slaton.

POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA: James Edward Booth, 22, 2224 Avenue S.; John Holland Stewart, 28, 2023 28th St.; Diane Jeannette Waldine, 24, 5023 27th St.; Michelle Adell Waldine, 26, 5023 27th St.; Margerito George Carrillo, 23, Scottsbluff, Neb.

DELIVERY OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE: Kim Greville, 26, address unavailable; Paul Montecado Ramirez, 27, Clovis, N.M.

CREDIT CARD ABUSE: Matthew George Yugoovich, 24, 114 81st St.

FORGERY: Johnny Edwin Scoggins, 18, Shallowater; Steven Ortega Flores, 28, 2817 Cornell St.; Alex Ortega Flores, 23, 2817 Erskine; Robert Glen Prince, 19, Midland; Steve Wilson Carter, 26, 1711 9th St.; Lynn Rusk Thomas, 18, 1306 65th St.; Benito Ortega Flores, 26, address unavailable; David Sanders, 18, 1709 Ave. R.

DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED: SECOND OFFENSE: Joe Ordonez, 35, 2114 Cornell; Jimmy Tine Walters, 54, 2105 Avenue D.

BURGLARY: Jadermaria Johnson, 19, 2401 E. 6th St.; Maurice Vester Jr., 21, 3404 Zenith Ave.; Lester Wayne Griffin, 18, 2209-C 29th St.; Michael Dewayne Cleaver, 19, Rt. 7, Box 845; Domingo Ordaz, 17, 2205 27th St.; Jerry Wallace Campbell, 23, 4206-B Canton; Robert Lee Byrd, 25, Lorens; Jimmy Reed Smith, 21, 1712 E. 31st St.

BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE: Belle Renee Pendleton, 18, 1929 14th St., re-indictment; Gregory Wayne Moore, 19, 804 Ave. A; Robert Villaral, 18, 2908 Duke St.; Arturo Trevino, 17, Rt. 1, Box 476; Larry Don Ballesteros, 21, Earth.

BURGLARY OF A HABITATION: Domingo Ordaz; Brooks Allen Bailey, 17, 2205 17th St.; Michael Dewayne Cleaver; Antonio Rodriguez, 24, 208 20th St.; Charles L. Coleman, 23, 2911 E. Bates St.

THEFT BY CHECK: Tommy Foster, 22, 6303 Knoxville Dr.; Larry Osburn, 23, 1905-B 66th St.

THEFT: Paul Putnam, 23, Eunice, N.M.; Marvin Lee Brown, 42, Mount Pleasant; Robert Glen Prince; Lorenzo Martinez Jr., 19, 2305 2nd St.; Rudy R. Gonzalez, 17, 408 Idaho Rd., No. 11; Freddie Lee Butler, 26, 1512 E. 13th St.; Kenneth Lee Cates, 17, 2217 25th St.; Larry Don Weish, 30, Holiday Trailer Park, No. 46; Jim Lee Wade, 34, 2205 Clovis Rd.; Joe Castillo, 21, 2910 Avenue P, No. 24; Sonia Lopez, 26, 2910 Avenue H; Heriberto Valero Terrazas, 26, Laredo; Ross Farrell Hard, 26, 1314 38th St.; Jose Estrada, 23, 1612 Avenue C, No. 49; Larry Wayne Cook, 25, 426 Gueva Ave.; Richard Atkinson, 19, 1217 6th St.; Robert Earl Lang, 23, 2314-D Redbud, re-indictment; Martin Ray Sasser, 44, Lorens, re-indictment; David Contreras, 45, address unavailable, re-indictment; Kenneth Alan Barman, 41, address unavailable.

Detectives Will Not Be Tried

EL PASO (AP) — Prosecutors say they won't try a group of police detectives whom a court of inquiry says broke the law investigating the death of a prominent El Paso lawyer.

El Paso County Attorney George Rodriguez Jr. said Thursday he would not prosecute the detectives, whose investigation into the death of attorney Lee Chagra raised criticism from the El Paso Bar.

The lawyers charged that police went through confidential files in Chagra's office following his murder Dec. 23. State District Judge Woodrow Bean II, sitting as a court of inquiry, concluded last week that there were criminal violations during the search that "disturbed the court."

Bean said El Paso detectives had committed misdemeanor criminal violations of Texas law by conducting unauthorized searches of client files in the slain attorney's office between Dec. 23-28.

to explain in more detail and also go to members of the House and explain. I want it explained in more detail," Hanna said.

He said if the commissioners can't justify the full amount he would favor keeping the stripped down version.

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He said his conference committee members would include not only representatives from oil-producing areas like Hanna and Rep. Tom Craddock, R-Midland, but also Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso, who pushed through the amendment cutting the bill.

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...For dinners, lunches, brunches, meetings and greetings.
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Jackets, Pants, Skirts and Blouses to mix and mix match.
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• Agitator Speeds

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• Timed Cycles
• Automatic 7 Cool-down
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FRIGIDAIRE 17.0 cu ft Refrigerator-Freezer
• 100% Frost-Free
• 82 Adjustable Shelves
• 82 Position Elec. Slicer Switch
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LITTON Microwave Cooking

MEAL-IN-ONE-MICROWAVE STARTING AT ONLY

WASHER \$299.95 W/T

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RCA XL-100 19" diagonal \$368.88

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 2. Personal Notices
 3. Card of Thanks
 4. Cemetery Lots
 5. Lost and Found
- Business and Financial
6. Franchises, Distributors, Investments, Opportunities
 7. Business For Sale
 8. Business Wanted
 9. Leases
 10. Money Wanted
- Business Services
11. Building Services
 12. Building Materials
 13. Miscellaneous Services
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 15. Women's Column
 16. Child Care-Baby Sittings
- Employment
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 18. Of Interest Female
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25. Sports Equipment
 26. Beads & Motors
 27. Hunting, Fishing Set
 28. Hunting Leases
 29. Travel Trailers, Camp
 30. Hobbies & Craft
- Merchandise
31. Farm Equipment
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 46. Unfurnished Apartments
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 69. Airplanes, Instruction
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72. Legal Notices
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96. MORTGAGES
97. MORTGAGES
98. MORTGAGES
99. MORTGAGES

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THE CRYSTAL PALACE
Giving you the best in a message to your business...

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To Relax & Enjoy Yourself...

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New pretty girls. Experts. 2 girl massage...

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Has 1200 sq. ft. indoor pool...

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Therapeutic massages daily...

WHAT DO YOU Future hold for you??

TRUE, legitimate message. Steam baths, relaxation...

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Call Carly, Sandy and Tracy...

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To give YOU totally satisfying massages...

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15. Building Services

Business and Financial
10. Business Wanted

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All types roof repairs, roofing since 1958.

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Remodeling or Addition. Bonded & Insured.

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FOR SALE: Liquor store, beer & wine.

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16. Building Materials

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Shingles 3 tab while they last.....\$10.95
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EXPERIENCED Yard work, landscaping, tree removal, flower beds, cleanup. Dependable, reasonable. 799-1367.

COMPOSTED COTTON

Good or better than berry fertilizer. No offensive odor. 1/2 yard 5 bags. 5 bags \$25.00. Dumped or spread with truck only. Field dirt 1 yard \$25.

WILCOX LAWN SERVICE
And Turf Farm, 4187 E. 4th
Call anytime, 744-8829
Old yards made new. Gardens or lawns installed or reseeded.

FURNITURE MOVING SERVICE

We move furniture, appliances, office equipment, 1 item or house full. Free estimates. Bondable. CALL 792-4763.

Day or Night Moving Service
765-5626 Lubbock

SHRUBS, shrubs, shrubs removed, trimming, topping. For free estimates, call Rogers, 746-5009.

WE clean houses and apartments. Reasonable rates. 792-1929.

PROFESSIONAL Landscaping services by Gene Booth, horticulturalist. Experienced, knowledgeable. Trees - shrubs - installed, pruned, transplanted. Expert pruning. 765-5626.

LIGHT hauling - Trash, misc. Always cleaned. Garage cleaning. Reasonable rates. 792-1929.

EDGING, Professional scalping equipment. Experienced. Reliable. 765-5626.

HAILING, Garages, attics, clean up jobs. Flower beds, pruning trees. Rottling. 799-2953, 799-7123.

OLD yards cut down. New yard, pruning, planting, removal. 765-5626.

EXPERIENCED yard work, tree pruning, planting, removal. Flower beds, attics cleaned. Light hauling. Free weed & leaf cleanup. 799-1367.

18. Professional Serv's

WYNNE'S Plumbing Company, Repairs, repair, remodeling. Licensed Plumber & bonded. 763-0118.

ACCOUNTING in home or occasional office. 792-3985, 760-0286.

Business and Financial

18. Pro. Services

MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?

Free marital counseling for married couples. Total confidentiality. Research tested. Requires participation to prove the counseling is effective. Dr. Donald Beason, Psychology Department, Texas Tech, 762-6728.

CARPET & upholstery Cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Superior Cleaning Service, 765-5834.

INCOME Tax & bookkeeping services. Discount to Farmers. Ruthe Glascock, 799-2951.

GOOD Times Child Care - 7 days, 24 hours. Drop-ins welcome! 4206 Avenue H. 746-2460.

WOULD Like to babysit in my home. Hot meals, Tender Loving Care. 792-2841. Reasonable.

WANTED: babysitter - teacher's infant. For details contact: 2410 52nd, 797-8411.

HOME Day care, 7AM-4PM, Oak Park area. 745-2925.

LICENSED Spanish lady, babysitter. Available at night. Lots of experience. 762-1222.

I WILL love and care for your child. Registered, professional elementary teacher. Stewart, Shubs area. 792-1401.

TAX Preparation and Bookkeeping services. Experienced, reasonable rates. A.L. Turner, 765-4194.

NOW Taking Calls for Free Estimates on new and remodeled dry wall. Drywall remnants at bargain prices! Free measurements for free estimates. 2418 23rd. 765-6419.

BOOKKEEPING Services in home. Experienced. Reasonable. After 5:30PM, 792-5669.

PROFESSIONAL Typing Service. 792-5024, 799-8513.

19. Woman's Column

DRAPERIES, 30% off fabric, woven wood and mini blinds. Lots of trendy remnants at bargain prices! Free measurements for free estimates. 2418 23rd. 765-6419.

SEWING & minor alterations. Ladies, clothing sales. More information 747-7674.

DRAPERIES & Custom window treatments. Good work, reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call 797-7638.

ALTERATIONS: Men's, women's, children's clothing. Also make children's clothing. 765-5863.

SEWING - And Alterations. Men, Women, Children's clothes. Also make children's clothing. 765-5863.

IRONING Wanted. All kinds. Specialize shirts & jeans. \$3.00 dozen. 2517 41st. 799-2316.

EXPERIENCED Housecleaning and apartment cleaning. Fully furnished. Live in New Deal district. Call after 4. 746-5225.

SEVERAL Hundred Crapry & 18 1/2. Call Debbie, 747-5141.

SEWING Wanted. Ladies, teens. Reasonable prices! 4818 27th. 792-5285.

HOUSE Cleaning done in your home, references, estimates. Call Jan. 828-4131, local.

20. Child Care-Baby Sit

BABYSITTING in my home. Licensed, near Shubs. Nights, Drop-ins. 762-3534, 4768 29th.

LOVING Day Care, reasonable rates. Includes nursery facilities. Christian home, licensed. 792-8853.

NANCY'S NURSERY - Learning, Monday-Friday, individualized care. Home Atmosphere. Pre-school classes. Licensed. 799-4244.

CHILD care. Ages 3-5. Licensed. Home. Tech. trained. 4768 29th. 792-3228.

LICENSED day care, supervised child care, fenced yard, experienced play, hot meals, drop-ins. Call evenings. 762-1222.

BABYSITTING for children of all ages. Drop-ins welcome. Call 763-5626.

INFANTS only - licensed, experienced. Can give good references. 765-5626.

ANYTIME Caregivers. Loving attention. Hot meals. Fenced yard. Playmates. 765-5425.

TENDER Loving Care Day Home approved. Entirely staffed and reasonable! Call: 763-6914.

REGISTERED Child care. Good home and hot meals. Maximum school district. Good rates, references available. 792-3422.

NOW enrolling kindergarten. Pickup service. Baylors, Murphy, Parsons & Haynes. After school program. Call Patricia Westera, 765-5626, Station Park Baptist Day Care.

LICENSED. All ages. Hot meals. Fenced yard. Near Hodges. 792-1929.

LICENSED Experienced Child Care - near Tech & TI. Drop-ins welcome. 763-9844.

MAMA LOU'S Nursery School. State approved. Entirely staffed and reasonable! Call: 763-6914.

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LICENSED. All ages. Hot meals. Fenced yard. Near Hodges. 792-1929.

LICENSED Experienced Child Care - near Tech & TI. Drop-ins welcome. 763-9844.

MAMA LOU'S Nursery School. State approved. Entirely staffed and reasonable! Call: 763-6914.

REGISTERED Child care. Good home and hot meals. Maximum school district. Good rates, references available. 792-3422.

NOW enrolling kindergarten. Pickup service. Baylors, Murphy, Parsons & Haynes. After school program. Call Patricia Westera, 765-5626, Station Park Baptist Day Care.

LICENSED. All ages. Hot meals. Fenced yard. Near Hodges. 792-1929.

LICENSED Experienced Child Care - near Tech & TI. Drop-ins welcome. 763-9844.

MAMA LOU

23. Of Interest Female ASSISTANT Office Manager: Matures. Good typing. Immediate opportunity. 3 days, 5:30. Call Carley Personnel Consultants 401 Plains National Bank Building.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS LVN'S Good benefits - excellent working conditions CALL HIGHLAND HOSPITAL 2412 50th 795-8251 ext. 446

PROGRAMMER/ANALYSTS Large commercial bank has immediate requirement for Programmer/Analysts. Applicants should have a minimum of one year programming experience.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE REGISTERED NURSES full-time & part-time Relief Supervisor 11-7 Apply Highland Hospital 2412 50th 795-8251 ext. 446

CREDIT CLERK Assistant to Credit Manager Credit experience necessary Light typing 9:30-5:30 Monday thru Friday

PROTECTIVE SERVICES OFFICERS Immediate Openings Protect life and safeguard property, equipment and information of the corporation.

WANTED SECRETARY 8:30-5:30 Monday-Friday 30 worth good required, filing, 30 wpm. Good company benefits.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED An equal opportunity employer M/F

ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS Hospital and Rehabilitation Center Now has openings in the following areas: RNs, LVNs, OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

ALL NEW NEW 1979 Silver Streak USED 1979 GMC Motor Home Elegance II (Like New) Shouls sell for \$23,000

PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE We Service What We Sell 1702 Clovis Rd. 765-6088 765-6412

24. Male or Female CAREER Sales - starting salary \$700 monthly for 2 executive type sales representatives to represent Universal Life Insurance Company.

TV ENGINEER Studio Operation and maintenance experience. First class FCC license required. 2 years broadcast experience preferred.

SALES \$18,000-\$35,000 Resthaven has just started a new - not proven marketing program that allows aggressive salesmen to give a large number of presentations with a 50% average closing rate.

WE TRAIN Woman or man, aged 21 or over to sell and collect insurance on established route in this area. Must have high school education and own automobile.

CASH PAID TO DONORS BLOOD & PLASMA Your gift saves lives LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER 1216 Ave. Q M-F 763-5204

WAITRESSES Opportunities Near You! Pizza Inn, one of America's leading independent pizza restaurants organizations, has several immediate positions available.

2102 Broadway 3605 34th 1220 50th 2907 Slide 50th & Slide The Pizza Inn, Inc. an equal opportunity employer M/F

ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS Hospital and Rehabilitation Center Now has openings in the following areas: RNs, LVNs, OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

RN Fulfillment, 11-7. In our new Intensive Care Unit APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL OFFICE UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL 6610 Quaker Ave. EOE

REAL ESTATE CAREER We will train you! Let us discuss your career goals today. Call: Jim Willis, Realtor 792-4394

SPEIDEL SALESMAN WANTED Excellent opportunity for experienced jewelry salesman to cover Lubbock/Amertite area. Exclusive representative for Speidel Jewelry and Fragrance Products.

25. Agents - Sales Rep. SALES: Lubbock & Wichita Falls, Okla. & surrounding area will have opening approximately April 1st, 1977 for a Commissioned Sales Representative.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY REAL ESTATE SALES MANAGEMENT POTENTIAL Pat Garrett, Realtor 795-0611 2633 34th

DO YOU SELL TO MAKE MONEY? OUR SALESMEN ARE MAKING BIG COMMISSIONS! You can join our sales force if you meet our qualifications.

26. Situation Wanted CARE FOR sick and invalids, 764-7965 TRUCK driving - 30 years experience, high school diploma, excellent driving record.

27. Schools LUBBOCK Driving School, state licensed, high school students, adult classes. 799-6333

28. Sports Equipment GUNS - Smith & Wesson - Call - Ruger, Boyl, set or trade. K & B. 202 S. 21st St. 795-5683

29. Agents - Sales Rep. Christian Broker growing agency needs 4 real estate agents. Complete sales training/representation. Applicants to be licensed or ready for state exam.

30. Agents - Sales Rep. 1971 17 GLASTON 125HP Mercury outboard & trailer. Set at 405 20th St. 795-5683

31. Agents - Sales Rep. 1979 GALAXIE Mark IV. Only in water 4 times. 1961 GMC. 792-8155

32. Agents - Sales Rep. 1979 Coachmen 20' Cadet Self Contained T.T. List \$5600

33. Agents - Sales Rep. 1979 GMC Motor Home Elegance II (Like New) Shouls sell for \$23,000

34. Trailers-Campers NEW MIDAS MOTOR HOME 28 ft. Class A Motor Home Special \$25,800

35. Trailers-Campers 1979 Coachmen 20' Cadet Self Contained T.T. List \$5600

36. Trailers-Campers 1979 GMC Motor Home Elegance II (Like New) Shouls sell for \$23,000

37. Trailers-Campers 1979 GMC Motor Home Elegance II (Like New) Shouls sell for \$23,000

38. Trailers-Campers 1979 GMC Motor Home Elegance II (Like New) Shouls sell for \$23,000

39. Trailers-Campers 1979 GMC Motor Home Elegance II (Like New) Shouls sell for \$23,000

40. Trailers-Campers 1979 GMC Motor Home Elegance II (Like New) Shouls sell for \$23,000

41. Trailers-Campers 1979 GMC Motor Home Elegance II (Like New) Shouls sell for \$23,000

42. Trailers-Campers 1979 GMC Motor Home Elegance II (Like New) Shouls sell for \$23,000

43. Trailers-Campers 1979 GMC Motor Home Elegance II (Like New) Shouls sell for \$23,000

44. Trailers-Campers 1979 GMC Motor Home Elegance II (Like New) Shouls sell for \$23,000

36. Trailers-Campers BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN 2102 Clovis Rd. Lubbock 763-5073

JIMMY MINI SALE List - \$21,650 SALE PRICED \$15,950 PLUS TAX AND LICENSE ONLY 4 LEFT! HUFSTEDLER 762-0611 1802 Erskine

REBATE COUPON PAY \$1000 MUST BE REDEEMED AT PARTICIPATING DEALER BY MARCH 1, 1977 TO THE ORDER OF NEW 1978 or 1979 AIRSTREAM or ARGENT BUYER

5th WHEEL TRAILERS AVAILABLE IN LUBBOCK! Prebuilt Twilight Bungalow Cabins Maple Leaf Rowdies

PRE INVENTORY STORE WIDE CLEARANCE 20% OFF EVERY ITEM DAVIS RV CENTER 220 PARIS AVE. 747-2781

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF 26 1979 Mobile Scout Vaquero Some of these trailers are less than dealers cost

8 19 ft. Self Contained Sleeps 6 \$400 8 21 ft. Self Contained Sleeps 8 \$490 1 23 ft. Self Contained Sleeps 6 & 4 cubic ft. Ref. \$5250

5 23 ft. Self Contained Sleeps 7 Double Door Ref. \$5450 3 24 ft. Self Contained Sleep 7 & 4 cubic ft. Ref. \$5550 1 24 ft. Self Contained Sleeps 7 7 Double Door Ref. \$5750

Texas Largest Volume Dealer BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN 2102 Clovis Rd. 763-5073

BETTER BUY PHARR ALL NEW NEW 1979 Silver Streak USED 1979 GMC Motor Home Elegance II (Like New) Shouls sell for \$23,000

PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE We Service What We Sell 1702 Clovis Rd. 765-6088 765-6412

42. Farm Equipment
IRRIGATION Pump 250' set, wood lined, 30' joints with 3" hose. Good. Call 570-4539.

42. Farm Equipment
STRIPPER, 1100 hours, hydro, new overhaul, \$16,500. 592-29-5231 or 296-4763.

42. Farm Equipment
SPRING TOOKS IN STOCK
22" Bush Hog 3 bar Spring Tooth

42. Farm Equipment
KUBOTA LIFT!
Kubota K-wheel Drive, 3-Cylinder Diesel Tractor with Front End Loader.

42. Farm Equipment
SCOTT TRACTOR CO.
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
(806) 293-4116

42. Farm Equipment
PAUL SCOTT 293-4019
BOYD RAY 452-3480

47. Miscellaneous
USED Pipe: Water casing and structural pipe. Wolfarth Pipe & Supply, 864-4331.

47. Miscellaneous
SINGER TOUCH N SEW
Singer machines, deluxe models. Big deal cabinets, 100' 100' built-in, etc.

47. Miscellaneous
CERAMIC Country - Order
Easter items. Large animals, 4001 36th, 792-7502.

48. Garage
FLEA MARKET
24th & J Lubbock
Space 747-8281

KENT SPRING TOOTH HARROW
ANTON FARM SUPPLY
806-997-4801

USED
No. 43 IHC 4-B Plow... \$1295
5-D IHC 4-B Plow... \$1310

TRACTORS
1270 Case, cab air... 11,750
854 D IHC cab... 6950

RENT OR LEASE
4030 Power shift, local tractor... \$17,000
4030 Power shift, local tractor... \$17,000

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821
NEW AND USED COMBINES
D-4 CAT Crawler Dozer

42. Farm Equipment
ALMOST NEW 18' Knaphed grain
bed, 27254 Heil 22,000 lb. hoist

44. Livestock
30 REGISTERED CHAR-SWISS HEIFERS
Extra fancy Call Bob Leaky 745-3419

5 S MONEY \$ \$
Cash loans on your signature!
C.I.C. FINANCE

"ONE WITH THE WIND"
IS BETTER ON A GIANT SCREEN
SMALLWOOD'S

48. Garage
HOME Garage suite, coffee table, microwave, etc.

REINKE CENTER PIVOTS
Sales and Service
Boss Irrigation
745-5539

USED TRACTORS
4010 LP... \$3450
720 LP... \$1450

SPECIALS
Pick Up Tool Box... \$69.99
8" HUF Chisel Sweep... \$7.99

DUALS - ALL KINDS
966-978-4547, Days
Nights, 866-779-212, Sat

NEW EQUIPMENT
Heston 3000 Cotton harvester
AF 570 5x18 Onland plow

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
TREFLAN - for your chemical
needs, Call George McCull, 744-2481

45. Poultry
PIGEONS for sale or trade, 23
different breeds, over 200 pigeons

46. Auctions
AUCTION TODAY!!! 1:30 PM
1408 AVENUE K
Lubbock, Texas

46. Auctions
DELMAR KEENUM, OWNER of New Auction Center, once again
invites you to his special sale!

49. Furniture
10-YEAR Factory 1 yr.
warranty, 1979 models, 1171 P.M.

YOU'LL SLEEP BETTER
IN A WINNEBAGO
1979 MODELS NOW IN STOCK!

USED TRACTORS
3470 Case 4WD, duals, clean
\$18,500

NEW TRACTORS AVAILABLE TODAY!
4240 Quad-range
4240 Power shift

BIG 12 COTTON WAGONS
COTTON KARTS
GRAIN WAGONS
GRAIN KARTS

NEW EQUIPMENT
Bush Hog shredders
New Hog 7 Chisel Plows

GLANDLESS COTTONEED
Acco 784 Certified
The percentage of glanded seed
may be too high to meet feed

46. Auctions
AUCTION TODAY!!! 1:30 PM
1408 AVENUE K
Lubbock, Texas

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1408 AVENUE K
Lubbock, Texas

49. Furniture
10-YEAR Factory 1 yr.
warranty, 1979 models, 1171 P.M.

42. Farm Equipment
CASE POWER & EQUIP
3302 SLATON HWY LUBBOCK, TEXAS 745-4451

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CASE POWER & EQUIP
3302 SLATON HWY LUBBOCK, TEXAS 745-4451

48. Garage Sale
FLEA MARKET
24th & Avenue K
Space for Rent
747-8281

49. Furniture
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
FOR FURNITURE
& APPLIANCES

REMODELING SALE
Drapes, bookcase beds chest, dresser.
Show Saturday, Sunday
792-4855

50. Appliances
SPECK'S Washer & Dryer Repair
We'll buy washers & dryers...

51. TV - Radio - Stereo
Repairs Completed
Guaranteed
\$10
J & L TELEVISION

52. Musical Instru.
MARANTZ
Like new FM multiplex, 2
high way walnut speakers...

RENT-TO-OWN
MULLIN'S TV
5101 34th Monterey Ctr.
792-5121 797-3226

53. Antiques
OLD TIME Clock Shop
Fine ant. clocks, up to \$400...

54. Pets
BERNARD Puppies: 7 weeks
AKC Golden Retriever pups...

55. Moving & Storage
KNOTT'S Rem-A-Room
1/2 mile
off of Broadway Road...

56. Warehouse Storage
Large and small spaces
\$20 and up
By month or year

57. Office Mach. & Sup.
COMPUTER: IBM, 5K, 10K
PASCAL BASIC, assemblers...

58. Unfurnished Houses
NICE, Clean home! Garage,
Furn. for rent, no children...

59. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 3 bedroom, dining room,
1 1/2 baths, storm cellar...

60. Unfurnished Houses
1 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath
Furnished, electric, heat...

61. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath
Furnished, electric, heat...

62. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath
Furnished, electric, heat...

JURY ROOM
"Ask the judge what's the maximum penalty
for aggravated assault on a hoodlum juror."

52. Musical Instru.
MARANTZ
Like new FM multiplex, 2
high way walnut speakers...

RENT-TO-OWN
MULLIN'S TV
5101 34th Monterey Ctr.
792-5121 797-3226

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Furnished, electric, heat...

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2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath
Furnished, electric, heat...

67. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath
Furnished, electric, heat...

68. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath
Furnished, electric, heat...

69. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath
Furnished, electric, heat...

70. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath
Furnished, electric, heat...

71. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath
Furnished, electric, heat...

72. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath
Furnished, electric, heat...

73. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath
Furnished, electric, heat...

74. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath
Furnished, electric, heat...

75. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath
Furnished, electric, heat...

76. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath
Furnished, electric, heat...

77. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath
Furnished, electric, heat...

78. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath
Furnished, electric, heat...

79. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath
Furnished, electric, heat...

80. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath
Furnished, electric, heat...

81. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath
Furnished, electric, heat...

82. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath
Furnished, electric, heat...

83. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath
Furnished, electric, heat...

84. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath
Furnished, electric, heat...

85. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath
Furnished, electric, heat...

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2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath
Furnished, electric, heat...

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2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath
Furnished, electric, heat...

88. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath
Furnished, electric, heat...

89. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath
Furnished, electric, heat...

90. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath
Furnished, electric, heat...

91. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath
Furnished, electric, heat...

92. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath
Furnished, electric, heat...

93. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath
Furnished, electric, heat...

94. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath
Furnished, electric, heat...

95. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath
Furnished, electric, heat...

96. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath
Furnished, electric, heat...

97. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath
Furnished, electric, heat...

98. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath
Furnished, electric, heat...

99. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath
Furnished, electric, heat...

100. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath
Furnished, electric, heat...

101. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath
Furnished, electric, heat...

Various small advertisements on the far left edge of the page.

Various small advertisements on the far right edge of the page.

MAPLES APARTMENTS
Now Leasing
2 BDRM. Fully carpeted and drapped! New Dishwashers, disposal, self-cleaning ovens, w/d connections. Water is paid!
Call after 6pm for appointment 795-6673

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT ADDRESS IN LUBBOCK...
POPPERTREE
3302-11th Adult & Family Units
One, two and three bedrooms with two baths. Club house. All electric - Two pools
Near Redoubt Shopping Center. Five minutes Loop 288. R.A.P. B. T.I. Easy minutes. Tech and downtown Phone 795-988 Lubbock, TX 79416

LAKESIDE LIVING
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom studios and flats overlooking Mosey Lake. Private Patios. Two Pools. Gas heat and hot water furnished.
La Chateau Apts.
425 2nd 795-4357

SENTRY PARK APARTMENTS
4403 Albany will be open Saturday 10-4 Sunday 2-5 (See our larger ad this column) 2-1
ALTURA TOWERS
1, 2 & 3 Bdrm. Apts. available! Indoor parking, indoor pool.
ALTURA TOWERS 1417 27th 747-5234 for appointment 1-10

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
Washer and Dryer connections. \$200 cost \$225. 745-4727, 4517 Avenue T.
SENTRY PARK APARTMENTS
New! Now leasing. EV., 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms with patio or balcony.
@Laundries @pool @Tennis courts @Clubhouse

HIGHLAND TWINS GREAT LOCATION
2 Bedroom, shag carpet, range and refrigerator, most with garages. Maedgen, Wilson, Cornado Schools. Furnished & Unfurnished. 1165 up + bills. Apply at OFFICE 3809 24th 792-2749 1-27
FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

TANGLWOOD WEST
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
@1, 2 & 3 Bedroom @Extra large Patios, Balconies and Pool @Gas & Water Furnished \$180 & Up
2801 Slide Rd 799-8274

What you see is what you get.
AND A LITTLE BIT MORE
FAMILY COMFORT
1, 2, 3 bedrooms Furnished, unfurnished. Ground area
Excellent school area Near South Plains Mall Good Laundry facilities

VILLA SONORA
4645 52nd 795-9191
1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished \$185-\$240 Phone 765-9804
This is what they told us:
@Close to Tech @Clean and neat @Economical @Security Police @Dead Bats @Plenty of Light @A Manager who cares
It was a tall order...but, we did it!
SERENDIPITY APTS.
2222 5th 765-7579

GREENTREE
Efficiencies, 1 & 2BR @Indoor Pool @Fireplace & Balconies @LUXURY APARTMENTS
5208 11th 793-0178

FREE RENT - 1 MONTH
For Qualified Applicants
@2 Bedroom Unfurnished @S120 Bills Paid @Redecorated @Near Schools, Churches @New Paved Parking & Alleys @Park Near Your Door @Full-Time Maintenance
CANYON LAKES APARTMENTS
501 N. AVENUE U 763-8801

EL CHAPARRAL APARTMENTS
5202 Banger 795-9755
1 & 2 bedrooms, \$210-\$305. Furnished/Unfurnished. An apartment built with the resident in mind. Fireplaces, balconies, storage bins. Weather is never a problem. Each building has a laundry room. Shopping is near, yet far enough away to prevent traffic problems. Clubroom.

KIMBERLY & Melissa
New 1-2 bedrooms, washer-dryer. No pets. Energy efficient. Furnished or unfurnished. 5206 Kenosha. 4701 6th. 795-9522 795-8879 2-14
MAKE IT A HOME WESTERN OAKS APTS.
Single Story Brick 2 Bedrooms with: @Excellent Location @Washer/Dryer Connections @Private Back Yard @Storm Windows @Assigned Parking
4601 52nd 795-9423

SOUTH LOOP 289 West of Slide Rd 4402 Albany 793-2888
LUXURY Duplex, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area, fireplace, complete kitchen, water paid. Adults. No pets. \$285. Call 793-0361.
LUXURY Townhouses, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, w/connections, offstreet parking, pool, new park, excellent school system. Shenandoah Apartments, 4400 Avenue X, 795-2611. See manager 2201 51st Ave. 17, 5408 792-9058, 792-6444.
FOR LEASE DUPLEX in Farrar Estates: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, all built-ins, priced \$395 month. 792-4066.
DUPLX: Nice! Appliances, utilities, Cable or single. Deposit. No pets. \$175. 745-4967.
NEW Duplex, 2-1/2, 4118 & 79th Drive. \$315. 793-2842.
3716 BROWNFIELD Drive - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, drapped, refrigerator, air, range, dishwasher, and disposal. Washer-dryer connections. Call 795-4258 or 799-2179.
EXTRA large 1 bedroom, newly redecorated by painting, carpeting, extra large walk-in closet, dishwasher, disposal, great location. 5205 16th, Apt. 15, 795-7435, 795-1927.
LARGE Den and bedroom with private bath. Washer and Dryer, complete kitchen. Formerly \$150 a month, half utilities. Call 795-2031.
3 BEDROOM Duplex. 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, fenced yard. 745-5253.
NICE 2 bedroom duplex 278 27th, \$130 + bills. 795-1253, 795-1543.
SUPER Duplex, 2 bedroom, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, spiral staircase, 1 1/2 baths, all built-ins. Washer-dryer connections, in-unit laundry, 1380 square feet. No children, pets, \$240, water paid. 795-6470 after 6pm & weekends.
NEW 3 bedroom duplexes, convenient to Tech, TI, Reese. 797-1272.
SKYLIGHT Duplex, luxury 2 bedroom, Master bedroom, 2 full baths. All built-ins, large, spacious den with fireplace & skylight, utility room. Private covered patio, fenced backyard & patio with gas grill. Excellent condition. No pets. 724 A 53rd. \$275. Rick Canupp, Realtor's. 793-0677, 795-8643.
DUPLX - All new appliances, carpet, drapes. Excellent for rooming couples. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, efficient kitchen. 797-9263.
NEW Duplex - 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, refrigerator, air, gas, full custom kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, efficient kitchen. 797-9263.
LUBBOCK SQUARE APTS. 4402 50th 797-5739

leave the plain life behind!
Enter the world of contemporary living. Stop by and let us show you through these unusual units. One bedroom (flat and studio) Two BR's, three BR's, Furn./Unf. Wood-burning fireplace, washer, dryer connections. Self-cleaning ovens, covered parking adjacent to units, two pools, clubhouse. Near South Plains Mall, yet far enough removed so there is no traffic problem.
SUNDOWNER APTS. 4630 55th Dr. (58th & Ulice) 4-1p 797-7311

ONE BEDROOMS
@Quiet Apartments for Professional Adults or Mature Students @3 Month's Lease @Roommates Accepted @Security Guard @On Bus Route
No Children or Pets 1402 Ave. R. 765-8390
DO WE HAVE A DEAL FOR YOU!!!
INNcredible Apartments
1 & 2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED \$195-\$250, plus electricity
744-0600 1802 6th

SNEAK A PEEK at 2304 5th
1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished \$185-\$240 Phone 765-9804
LA PAZ Apartments 2304 5th

DO WE HAVE A DEAL FOR YOU!!!
INNcredible Apartments
1 & 2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED \$195-\$250, plus electricity
744-0600 1802 6th

HOUSE OF Salisbury
33rd & Salisbury 792-2749 "The Residence Map."
APPLY AT 3809 34th
PAT GARRETT PROPERTIES

NEW QUADRAPLEXES
3 BEDROOM Furnished & Unfurnished @Dishwasher & Disposal @Replace @Shag carpet & drapes @All electric kitchen @Washer dryer connections @Fenced patio or balcony @Lots of Parking @Barringtons Shopping @Near Schools & Shopping

UNIQUE
An apartment with every convenience you have dreamed about
Luxury Townhouses 2/3 bedrooms Furnished/unfurn. Fireplace Fenced patio In-unit laundry W/D connections Clubhouse Seaman Laundry facilities
LUBBOCK SQUARE APTS 4402 50th 797-5739

FOXMOOR
3403 Franklin 793-6779 Contemporary Style Water Paid Unfurnished Parking Garage Fireplace Carpeted Throughout Frost Free Refrigerator Walk in Closets Private Patio
NOVEMBER'S AVERAGE ELECTRIC BILL \$26.22 154 Am. 5210 284 Am. 5250

NEAR LOOP, MALL, PARK AND SCHOOLS
5702 50th 797-8871
1,2,3 bdrm., off., roommate apt. Furnished/Unfurnished W/D Connections Fenced Patios
WINDMILL HILL RANCH PARK WINDY RIDGE
Townhouses/apartments

FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS
@1-2 Bedrooms @Furnished/Unfurnished @Swimming Pools @Near LCC, Reese AFB
FRANKFORD AVENUE at 5802 24th 795-8317

BRIERCROFT MANOR SPANISH FLAIR
@1 & 2 bedrooms @Furnished/unfurnished @Garden View @Adult Complex
1321 B 65th Drive 745-5344

OUR HAYSTACK is something else!
Lubbock's newest contemporary. Different. All color AND A LOT OF LIVING AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD. Look what you get: heated pool, tennis courts, exercise rooms and saunas plus one Club House, Volleyball, Basketball, Carping, drapes, all electric appliances, central air conditioning, over-sized walk-in closets, laundramats and abundant parking. Conveniently located.
1 Bedroom - From \$200
2 Bedroom, 1 bath - From \$240
2 Bedroom, 2 bath - From \$255
3434 Franklin Phone: 792-2288 Lubbock, Texas
-ADULTS ONLY-

THE HAY STACK
3434 Franklin Phone: 792-2288 Lubbock, Texas
-ADULTS ONLY-

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Apartment rental service 762-0126
GYPSIE MARCILLE
We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost.
Member Lubbock Apartment Association
METRO TOWER 1220 BROADWAY SUITE 1101 795-3356

gatewood apartments
45th & Egin Off. - 4230 A Boston
SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE APARTMENTS AND DUPLEXES
@Price range from \$145-\$300 @ER, 1 br, 2 br, 3 br @Adult section @Some with washer dryer connections
@ER, 1 br, 2 br, 3 br @Family section @Close to Shopping Centers

ONE BEDROOM Apartments from \$185
TWO BEDROOM Apartments \$255
SUMMER PLACE GARDENS
A FEW APARTMENTS AVAILABLE NOW, OPEN DAILY 9 AM-5 PM SAT. 10 AM-3 PM, 586 27TH PHONE 797-898 Children's Small Pets Welcome 12-8

NEW NOW LEASING
Feb. 1 occupancy
TIMBER RIDGE APTS.
2002 82nd (back west of University), new residential area south of the loop. @Furnished and unfurnished @Large 1 bedroom apartments @2 bedroom studios @Washer and dryer connections @Patio and balconies @Children and pets accepted @Swimming pool @Front door parking
Call 797-8871 Windy Properties for appt. 1-17

THE SETTLEMENT
Luxury 3 BR Duplexes
@Security Gate @Utility Room @Double Car Garage @Electric Garage Door @Fireplace @Trash Compactor/Set @Cleaning Over @Energy Efficient @Friendship School District
RENT \$465 (2nd month FREE with 1-Year Lease)
Apply at: 797-5233 793-3744

BATON ROUGE SOUTH PARK APTS.
1-2-3 Bedroom Furn.-Unfurn. 6504 Quaker 799-4385 745-5484
Students, Children & Pets Accepted Pool & Laundry Facilities @Military Package 1-10

FRANKFORD AVENUE at 5802 24th 795-8317
LaPaloma
Pay deposit Move in now No rent until February 15 2205 10th 744-9922

LAKEVILLE VILLAGE APARTMENTS
2310-70th 745-4762 or 745-4777

THE HUNT is over.
Come home to our large one bedroom apartments (furnished or unfurnished) with indoor heated pool, laundry facilities and a great court yard. Semester and six-month leases. Pets allowed.
CORTE VISTA APTS
119 Ave. X (one block off University on 2nd Street) 762-8433

RIGHT FOR YOU
READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
All new quadrplexes with two bedrooms, one 1/2 baths and fireplaces. Private patios and carports. All color coordinated. Private entryways. Near South Plains Mall.
SYCAMORE PLAZA
50th at Chicago (3 blks w. Slide) 793-2152 762-8775

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MY MAIN PLACE
1 Bedroom, 1 1/2 with G.E. washer-dryer. Efficiency. \$175. 401 4th Street 795-6633 1-17

FRANKFORD AVENUE at 5802 24th 795-8317
LaPaloma
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PSVP
Reliably Secure Very Private
SECURITY GUARD EXCLUSIVELY ADULT LIVING WE CARE

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS
1610 AVENUE R 744-4505
FREE APARTMENT FINDING SERVICE
747-0493
COUNTRY TRAILS
SOUTHWEST LOCATION \$190 to \$240 PLUS ELECTRIC 797-2828
7410 QUAKER FAMILY COMMUNITY Formerly Quaker Apts.

WHAT AN INTERESTING WAY OF LIFE
"ON THE WATERFRONT"
Step onto your deck or balcony and there you are, waterside. Unique water-scaping brings the "waterfront" right to your own private deck. An exciting style of living in uncommonly beautiful surroundings. Dramatic architectural innovations provide you with the best of everything in basic living comforts...plus the latest in luxury amenities. ALL ADULTS, NO PETS APARTMENT COMMUNITY featuring 1 & 2 bedrooms. Now leasing!
82nd & Quaker, Call 793-3610 Open Sun-Dusk

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Luxury 3 BR Duplexes
@Security Gate @Utility Room @Double Car Garage @Electric Garage Door @Fireplace @Trash Compactor/Set @Cleaning Over @Energy Efficient @Friendship School District
RENT \$465 (2nd month FREE with 1-Year Lease)
Apply at: 797-5233 793-3744

ALATURA TOWERS
LUXURY LIVING IN HI-RISE BLDG. Beautiful newly decorated 3 bdrm, apt. available. 2 Bdrm. apt. start at \$325. ALATURA TOWERS 1417 27th 767-5234 for appointment

CASA LINDA APARTMENTS
502 SLIDE ROAD 793-6165
We have everything anybody else has got 6 large closets
1 Br. Furn. & Unfurn. All Electric Kitchens Utilities Paid 3 Swimming Pools 2 Laundries No Pets
On Fourth Street-One Block From Tech
UNIVERSITY VILLAGE 3182-405 745-8827
TECH VILLAGE 2982-406 763-2233
VARIETY VILLAGE 3082-406 763-1254

LAKEVILLE VILLAGE APARTMENTS
2310-70th 745-4762 or 745-4777

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Come home to our large one bedroom apartments (furnished or unfurnished) with indoor heated pool, laundry facilities and a great court yard. Semester and six-month leases. Pets allowed.
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65. Furni...
NEAR Tech, ments. Efficient dishwasher, disposal, dry, bus route.
WASHER-DRYER room apart disposal, refrigerator, 2200 plus South Plains A 525, 795-2346.
ONE Bedroom, closet space, in-b-que grills, Chateau Apts. 317
162 BEDROOM cles available monthly rates, furnished. Ne Lexington A Brownfield Hig
SUZANNE Amer U, Spaciosa 1 ins. off street parking security \$175-180 \$170 plus elect 2854.
GREEK Ch...
Two bedroom bath, built-in patio, off-street parking \$350 with After IP
NEAR Tech, 1 bedroom, sh washer, pool, 745-7186.
NEAR Tech, ments, 1 bedr washer, disposal bus route. 744-2148.
PRIVATE affi carpeted, bills \$125. 799-7501.
3 BEDROOM, fireplace, wash tions. Bar-B-qu carport. Near 525, 743-1844.
ATTRACTIVE apartments and downtown. \$200 university 799-1321.
MALE room! Chapparral off 4071 21st. GETA & 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, w/washer. \$763-9466.
STUD...
\$185 BILL 1 bedroom Pay Me Rent! Wilshire 4 1923 5th Manager
1 BR fu \$180 + \$125 + \$25-30 Unfurn. Close to low Laur Children V No p
TWO WOR 2212 5th 762-5
ATTRA...
Large 2 BR, 5 bedroom, \$15 Long or short Laundry, ch come, no pet 762-5
FREE H...
FOR WINTER Large 1 1/2 furnished & L Prime location 4202 19th at Quaker SUPER LOCATION to downtown. ER superb condition, almost appa place, pool, parking \$235. 795-6555.
THREE rooms, car, no pet. \$135 Apply 2223 Baylor.
VARIOUS Efficient room apartmen month. Bill's Ca...
BADLEY RE...
Duplicated and Furnished and Clean one and two room kitchen peted. Water paid. No pets. Call 744-1229, 746-1435. MEMBER LUBBOCK APARTMENT AS...
2 BEDROOM stu graded, off-street dry room. \$220 plus 745-7041.
WEEKLY OR...
Houses, apartment sleeping rooms - furnished, highland house & Bar-B- right 763-5631 or 763-5632.
NICELY furnished brick duplex, central stormas, Realtor's 795-6555.
KEYSTONE AP...
903 Ave. T. Doublet bath, w windows, spacious Bar-B-q grill, off-street Office met on price \$180 plus...
NICE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, furnished. \$300 monthly. 797-2722
NICE 3 Bedroom Partly furnished. Frost free refrigerator. \$450 plus \$50 deposit. 822-5023.
NEAR Tech, Med room and office. \$200 plus disposal, laundry. 3029
NEAR Tech, Inn P apartments, shag, laundry, bus route. 2149

ed Apts. 95-9191 27 ECK with 2304 5th AZ nents 6th 2! ONLY-524 11-22

65. Furnished Apts. NEAR Tech, Livin' Inn Apartments. Efficiency, shag, paneling, dishwasher, disposal, range, carpet, washer, dryer, 742-4890, 742-3079.

66. Mobile Homes-Parks 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED, washer and dryer. Call 797-7523. COUNTRY LIVING mobile homes, large yards, 742-4569.

67. Resorts-Resorts RUIDOSO - 31, Fireplace, Central Cab, Call for reservations 797-7423. RUIDOSO - 31, Fireplace, Central Cab, Call for reservations 797-7423.

68. Business Property TOWN SOUTH SHOPPING CENTER 3rd & Indiana We have 2100 sq. ft. of retail space already carpeted - ready for immediate occupancy.

69. Office Space 2 OFFICE SUITE - Low rent, 500 sq. ft. and 1000 sq. ft. available. Call 797-7523.

70. Real Estate for Sale 20 UNIT Apartment Complex, excellent location, priced at \$1,200,000. Call 797-7523.

71. Farms For Rent 28 ACRES, 1/2 mile from Lubbock, excellent location, priced at \$1,200,000. Call 797-7523.

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71. Farms For Rent 28 ACRES, 1/2 mile from Lubbock, excellent location, priced at \$1,200,000. Call 797-7523.

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
SWISHER COUNTY
328 acres 2 miles east of Brown on FM 146...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
VETERAN'S Home 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car. Redecorated, 500 sq. ft. brick...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
SPANISH Oaks, excellent family home in immaculate condition, 1920 down, very impressive...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
MELONIE PARK SOUTH
Impressive 3 bedroom with all the extras, Town & Country Real Estate, 793-1392

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER moving to California, must sell. Two 2 acre tracts west of Lubbock. Excellent home sites...

J. B. SUDERTH REALTY, INC.
FARWELL, TX
70325 Box 627
PARGER COUNTY FARMS

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS
3502 Lyle Road 792-6368
RUSHLAND PARK - 4055 1st. OPEN Sunday 2-5PM. Lovely 3 BR, 3 bath, basement. Wooded lot. Under appraisal price...

95% LOAN AVAILABLE
In Southwest Lubbock
Have limited amount of 95% down payment money available for the future home buyer who wishes to buy a new home at today's prices...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NINE NEW 3 bedroom brick, refrigerated air, fireplace, built-in, double garage, tile over porch...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER moving to California, must sell. Two 2 acre tracts west of Lubbock. Excellent home sites...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
SMALLER RANCH
E. 1/2, 3400 ac. prmt. 3 BR home, 1000 sq. ft. Good water, ideal for hunting \$250k. EXCEPTIONALLY NICE...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
SPACIOUS Older Home
1827, 500 sq. ft. priced for quick sale at \$79,500. 3 BR, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Call Dave Sam Reyes Real Estate, 793-8812...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
EXCELLENT Location! 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, freshly painted inside and out. Call Dave Sam Reyes Real Estate, 793-8812...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
INDIANA Gardens - convenient 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, brick, fireplace, central air, tile over porch. Call Dave Sam Reyes Real Estate, 793-8812...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
EXCELLENT Location! 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, freshly painted inside and out. Call Dave Sam Reyes Real Estate, 793-8812...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
IDEAL Farm Atmosphere - 2 acres, with 1/2 3-2-2 about 2,000 sq. ft. Dandy storm cellar, north facing, Call E.R. Shook, 872-2222...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
GAMBLE SUMMIT PLACE
3417 73rd
REALESTORS 797-6337
5177 63rd EASTWINDS 3 1/2 NEW!!! \$54,950.00

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
EXCELLENT STARTER HOME. Nice carpet & paint. 3 BR, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Call Dave Sam Reyes Real Estate, 793-8812...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
CHAPMAN REALTY
799-4321
90% Financing Available
Large New 4 Bedroom 3 bath with a Good view, \$68,500 Conv. or VA. Really Spanish...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
ACON REALTY
793-8446
OPEN SUN. 2-6
Exceptionally nice 4 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Call Dave Sam Reyes Real Estate, 793-8812...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BARRON & COMPANY
Lubbock County, ATTENTION TEXAS VETERANS
Choice land. Call for details. 799-3482

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
IRELAND REALTORS
7402 University 745-4353
5725 3rd Pl. 3-2-2. Fireplace, Low Equity 7800 Lovellville 3-2-2. Fireplace, FHA or VA, 45,500

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE
3403-73rd 797-3275
4 BR 3 Bath Formal living, dining, plus a gameroom. Large, lovely grounds. 4550 1st. \$85,000.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LARRY ELLIOTT REAL ESTATE
3417-73rd 797-6893
OPEN HOUSES Saturday & Sunday (1-5) 5727-44th 4th & Milwaukie

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
MARGARET WILLIAMS REALTORS, INC.
4630 50th Suite 105
793-0703
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. 4407 8th St. 2721 55th St. 4705 78th St. 4705 79th St. 2408 93rd St.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LUBBOCK COUNTY
375 acres, 320 acres in cultivation, 7 by 7 miles of underground pipe. All wells tied together. West improved & located near Cotton Center.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NELLIE MCENTIRE, Realtors
792-4482
424 KENOSHA, MELONIE PARK, 3 1/2 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living, formal dining, sep-den. Super landscaping. Please call...

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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BURL KIZER REALTORS
793-0693
3818-50th
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2:00 to 6:00 PM
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 1/2 car garage, 5796 78th, St.

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Real Estate for Sale. MATADOR REALTORS. 3607 Slide Road Lubbock Texas, 79414. WE'D BE PREFERRED TO SERVE YOU-SELLER OR BUYER.

Real Estate for Sale. Western Estates NEW HOMES FRANKFORD & HARVARD. 30,950 to 47,000. LOW MOVE-IN FHA-VA CONV. 3 or 4 Bedrooms.

Real Estate for Sale. TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE. 3317 82nd. 797-9422. WE HAVE 12 NEW HOMES READY FOR OCCUPANCY TODAY AT YESTERDAY'S PRICES!

Real Estate for Sale. ELLIOTT & GOTCHER REAL ESTATE. 700 Indiana, Suite 201. 793-1180. 2000 sq ft of beauty. Formal dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

Real Estate for Sale. For Sale. Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale.

Real Estate for Sale. THE Osborne Co. REALTORS. 744-1451. MOVING? 4501 Ave. Q. Across town or across the nation let us help!

Real Estate for Sale. Griffith Richardson REALTORS. 793-2401. Formal Dining In this New 4BR found in Raintree.

Real Estate for Sale. Glenn Duncan Builder, Inc. WE WILL PAY PURCHASER'S CLOSING COSTS on any home listed below.

Real Estate for Sale. BRADLEY REALTORS. 747-8812. "GET FOX" MAHA-3 bedroom home. Buy low equity & take up 100 payments.

Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale.

Real Estate for Sale. JOHN MOSSER Builder. 799-5992. RUSHLAND PARK-ADDITION. 4048 8th St. Excellent location.

Real Estate for Sale. Nothing Down! In this New 2BR Brick home. No Down Payment on V.A. financing.

Real Estate for Sale. WE WILL PAY PURCHASER'S CLOSING COSTS on any home listed below.

Real Estate for Sale. TEXAS HOMES. 7405, 7407, 7413, 7417, 7415 & 7417. GLOBE AVE. START AT ONLY \$31,500.

Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale.

Real Estate for Sale. RED CARPET. 795-0661. 3813 34th. GUARANTEED HOME PROTECTION PLAN. NATIONWIDE REFERRAL EQUITY TRADE PLAN.

Real Estate for Sale. HENNING AND CO. REALTORS. 793-3212. WE HAVE THE HOMES DREAMS ARE MADE OF. SPECTACULAR NEW JACK GIVENS HOME.

Real Estate for Sale. LEROY LAND REALTORS. 3004-50th. 795-5506. Buy this immaculate home on easy VA financing at \$54,950.

Real Estate for Sale. RICK CANUP. 793-0677. 3403 73rd St. \$52,950 3-2-2 Call-40-40-Emily 35,950.

Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale.

Real Estate for Sale. med-hunt real-estate. 797-4385. OPEN DAILY 4:00 to 6:00. 4818-28th 3 Bedroom \$27,950.

Real Estate for Sale. REALTOR'S GALLERY SHOWCASE FINANCING AVAILABLE. LOOK HERE 3 BR. New Paint, New Roof, New Carpet.

Real Estate for Sale. WANTED ADS CALL 762-8821. Billjean Hayes 795-6317. Linda Edwards 792-2527.

Real Estate for Sale. MALCOLM GARRET REALTORS. 4212 50th. 797-3383. NOTHING DOWN - No closing cost - absolutely no money in expenses on this beautiful 4 BR home.

Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale.

Real Estate for Sale. LANDMARK REALTORS-GALLERY SHOWCASE FINANCING AVAILABLE. SEVERAL NEW FLAGG HOMES NOW READY. Prices range from \$37,500 to \$65,500.

Real Estate for Sale. BEAUTIFUL PRESTIGE HOME. This one has it all, large game-room with wet bar, lovely fireplace in solid brick wall.

Real Estate for Sale. WANTED ADS CALL 762-8821. Richard Land's Show Home in the Meadows is truly unique. 4BR 4 1/2 baths (MR. & MRS. Bath).

Real Estate for Sale. REALTOR'S GALLERY SHOWCASE FINANCING AVAILABLE. LOOK HERE 3 BR. New Paint, New Roof, New Carpet.

Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale.

Real Estate for Sale. LANDMARK REALTORS-GALLERY SHOWCASE FINANCING AVAILABLE. LUCKY HERE 3 BR. New Paint, New Roof, New Carpet, Excellent Starter Home for young couple.

Real Estate for Sale. WANTED ADS CALL 762-8821. RUSH PARK AREA beautiful grounds & trees add this most comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in quiet, friendly neighborhood.

Real Estate for Sale. Stinsons, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733. JESS... IRIS... BILL. 3333 - 82nd at Indiana in Iris Gardens.

Real Estate for Sale. REALTOR'S GALLERY SHOWCASE FINANCING AVAILABLE. LOOK HERE 3 BR. New Paint, New Roof, New Carpet.

Real Estate for Sale. BUILDERS SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES. ENERGY SAVER HOME for LOWER UTILITY BILLS. "WEST WIND" and "SONNY ARNOLD" Energy Saver Homes.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses 7212 Joliet, Suite 2 DAVID ELLE 797-8862

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses 3419 82nd SUITE A TOWN SOUTH REALTORS

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses 3416 Knoxville Ed Byrum 792-7507

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses morris mercer Real Estate 792-4606

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses Chris White 792-6271

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses FARRAR ESTATES-3 BR Priced to sell

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses OPEN HOUSE First Showing. 1-6PM Saturday

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses THINKING ABOUT SELLING? We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home...

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses GOOD EQUI ONLY 5 Payments only \$32

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821 792-3308 MLS MEANS MORE

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821 SOMETHING DIFFERENT IN A NEW HOME

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE 6302 Indiana 797-4316

BEST PLACE for HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS AMERICAN STATE BANK

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371 \$120,000 Prestigious and pretty. 5 bedrooms, formal living

LOANS AVAILABLE VA-F.I.A.-CONVENTIONAL MEADOWGREEN CHOOSE COLORS!

GOOD RI INVEST! Priced BELOW room, 2 bath home

LUXURY DUPLEX 2 bedroom, 2 baths each side. Features include all built-ins in the kitchen

ARE YOU FED UP WITH INFLATION AND INCOME TAX GOBBLING UP YOUR SAVINGS?

WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Jim Horton Realtors 3016 50th

ATTENTION! BAYLESS, ATKINS. Monterey parents, need a LARGER home at a REASONABLE price?

OWNER ANXIOUS! 1 one-three. Location, rental plus nice home

OWNER ANXIOUS! 1 one-three. Location, rental plus nice home

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K-5 MONTECITO CENTER 792-2128 DAY-MANTOOTH & RATHER

WILL F.H.A. OR 95% CONVENTIONAL 04136 37th 39,950

CHAPMAN & COMPANY, REALTORS 799-4321

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE 3422 AVENUE H

OWNER ANXIOUS! 1 one-three. Location, rental plus nice home

5725 72nd 3 bedroom, formal living, formal dining, den, gameroom.

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326

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Better Homes and Gardens

Two names you can trust

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE 3422 AVENUE H

OWNER ANXIOUS! 1 one-three. Location, rental plus nice home

5304 87th 3 bedroom, living & dining, den, gameroom.

4704 Lighthouse 3 1/2 1/2-2. Fireplace, Low Equity Buy

LEASE—PURCHASE PLAN OR 90% MONEY Available on All New Homes!

LIVE OAK — 3004-68 Easy to finance — Possession no problem.

5 BEDROOM-3 BATH \$57,900.00 Walk to Haynes, Evans, Chris the King

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5228 8th 639,000 5212 32nd 555,000 5228 52nd 545,000

JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES, REALTORS 795-4326

WHY BUY OR LEASE PURCHASE? Lock in today's prices!

VALENTINE HAPPY... with a new carpet we show you this beautiful 3 bedroom and 4 1/2 bath home.

SUNPORT CONDOMINIUM The ultimate in contemporary. Wall graphics, Skylights, Terrace deck.

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE 3422 AVENUE H

OWNER ANXIOUS! 1 one-three. Location, rental plus nice home

THE HOME FOLKS SELECT YOUR HOME BY COMPUTER

JIM WILLS REALTORS 3413-73rd Street 792-4393

NEW AND READY Far new home! Contemporary! 3 1/2 in beautiful Raintree.

NEW LISTING IN POTOMAC PARK! Very Sharp! 3 & Den. Front kitchen — all built-ins

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OWNER ANXIOUS! 1 one-three. Location, rental plus nice home

Barron & Company REALTORS

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES REALTORS

jeff wheeler REALTORS

Cooper School District Country living at its best in this four bedroom, three bath, den with fireplace, gameroom

LAKE RANSOM CANYON OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 2-5 90% Financing Available

jack o'queen REALTOR 95% LOANS

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3060 34th Street 792-2193

3008 50th 795-5591

Regency REALTORS 3305 B 81st St. 797-6464

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19TH & AVE. Q AND ALSO 18TH & AVE. Q

1974 Ford Mustang II	2995.00
1974 Ford Granada 4 dr. Loaded	2995.00
1974 Ford Biltz Blue & White	2995.00
1975 Pinto S/W A/T A/C	2995.00
1975 Ford Mustang Ghia Loaded	4595.00
1975 Ford Mustang Ghia Loaded	2995.00
1975 Pontiac Lemona Sport	2995.00
1974 Caprice Classic Loaded, 2 dr. W/T	2295.00
1974 Chev. Malibu Classic	2195.00
1974 Olds Cutlass Salon	2895.00

Sales Mgr.—Bud Watson Sales-Dale Martin
762-1144 We Take The Note At 18th & Q Location 762-4262

Hey Neighbor!
Get Your Good Buy From "The Little Ford Guy"

1979 FORD LTD CLEARANCE SALE!
(Read carefully...act now!)
LTD's Discounted \$1200 from Window Label!
LTD LANDAUS Discounted \$1400 from Window Label!
DOWN PAYMENTS \$250 to \$450
CASH or TRADE-IN EQUITY!
License, Title & Tax Extra!
UP TO 48 MOS. FINANCING!
With Approved Credit!
Bank or Ford Motor Credit Financing!
OFFER LIMITED TO PRESENT INVENTORY...ACT NOW WHILE SELECTION IS GREAT!

SMITH FORD-MERCURY SLATON
U.S. 84 BYPASS
628-6291

WE'RE THE #1 IMPORT IN THE USA

WE'RE DEALING TO STAY #1...NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY!

Get a sporty '79 Corolla...and a great deal more! Right now you'll find a lot to like in a new Corolla. Aerodynamic styling. Road-dynamic performance. And...our best Corolla deals ever! Come in and see us today.



No wonder Toyota Dealers sold more cars and trucks than any other import dealers in 1978!

WEST TEXAS #1 IMPORT DEALER
Brunken Toyota Inc.
795-7165
South Loop 289 East of Slide Road

Get Me A Used Car From Town & Country Chevrolet!

1958 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP, 6-cyl., inder, 3-speed, 5NB, runs but needs some work — AS IS **\$299**

1977 CHEVROLET SILVERADO H.D. 1/2-TON PICKUP, 350 V-8, power windows/door locks, styled wheels, new rubber, two-tone blue, loaded, long wheelbase SPECIAL THIS WEEK **\$4295**

1976 FORD RANCHERO 500, V-8, loaded **\$2495**
AS IS SPECIAL

1973 FORD P250 CUSTOM, 360 V-8, loaded, auxiliary fuel tank, AS IS **\$2195**

1974 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP, 350 V-8, loaded, runs good AS IS **\$1495**

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR HARDTOP V-8, loaded, good running car AS IS **\$1295**

1977 CHEVROLET SCOTTSDALE, 350 V-8, loaded with everything but air, 25,000 miles, long wheelbase, solid red color, new rubber AS IS **\$3695**

1970 CHEVROLET 50 SERIES, 350 V-8, 4-speed, 102 C.A., 8.25x20 rubber good stout truck, white color **\$2995**

1975 FORD PINTO WAGON, 4-cylinder, loaded AS IS SPECIAL **\$995**

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO 2-DOOR HARDTOP, clean, runs & looks good but smokes AS IS **\$1095**

1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, red & white, V-8, loaded, extra clean-will qualify for Extended Warranty **\$4695**

See George Daverny, Charles Kearney, Gordon Wilson, Richard Jackson, Sam Jordan, Lee Casey, Mansel Thompson, Jake Weathers

48 MONTH FINANCING
GMAC PLAN

LARRY CORBELLS TOWN & COUNTRY CHEVROLET
828-6261
U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS SLATON

90. Automobiles

1972 RIVERIA, low mileage, AM-FM, all power, cruise, new tires, excellent condition. 766-7156 after 5PM.

1969 4 DOOR Edsel Ranger, body and motor good condition. 915-221-1986. Sweetwater.

CLEAN 1973 Olds Vista Cruiser Station Wagon, 8 way power seats, power windows, automatic, air, luggage rack, \$1895. 806 Bangor, 793-2963.

MOST WANTED USED CARS

19th & Ave. J

'78 Fiesta One Owner, bright red Nice
Only **\$3395.00**

'73 Opel, low mileage, like new
Only **\$1395.00**

'74 Maverick, only 4,100 miles, 6 cyl., Auto Air
Only **\$1895.00**

'77 T-Bird, loaded all the way Must see to believe
Only **\$5595.00**

'77 Camaro, white with red top a beautiful car
only **\$4395.00**

'74 Camaro, light brown, nice car
only **\$3395.00**

'74 T-Bird, A cream puff, only 49,000 miles
Only **\$3795.00**

'77 Monte Carlo, Bucket seats, tilt cruise, vinyl top
Only **\$4695.00**

19th & Texas

'78 Mustang, Power, Air, auto trans., Baby Blue
Only **\$4695.00**

'78 Fairmont 6 cyl., auto trans., air 6,000 miles
Only **\$4295.00**

'76 LTD Landau, 2-door, hard top, Blue & White
Only **\$3195.00**

'76 Laguna S3, bright red, V-8, Auto trans., tilt cruise, vinyl top
Only **\$3995.00**

'74 Nova, a nice car
Only **\$995.00**

'75 Monza Town Coupe
Only **\$2195.00**

'74 Montego Wagon, brand new, Must see to believe
Only **\$2395.00**

'77 Grand Prix, auto trans., air, AM/FM, 29,000 miles
Only **\$5495.00**

Gene Messer
785-8801
19th & Texas

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AUTOMOBILES
We Buy Cars & Pick-ups All Years and Models
BILLY'S AUTO SALES, INC.
1645 19th 762-4262

COOPER
FORD MERCURY
RALLS, TEX.
40 Years of Dependability
Contact us Before You Buy a New

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T-Bird Cougar
LTD Marquis
Landau XRT
Granada Zephyr
Fairmont Bobcat
Mustang Capri

Pickup, Supercab, Van
Bronco 4 Wheel Drive

Lubbock Phone
763-1435

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Bostick's Auto Sales
WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF NEW 79 MODEL PICKUPS, SUBURBANS & CUSTOMIZED VANS

'78 Ford F150 Ranger XLT SuperCab 489 Eng. 12,000 Miles, excellent Condition. No rust. 100% 5/169

'76 Chevrolet Silverado Suburban 454 eng. Extra Clean & Nice **\$4,495**

'78 Chevrolet Camaro Low Mileage, Extra Nice **\$4,150.00**

'78 Chevrolet Caprice Classic 4 dr., 10,000 Miles, Tilt wheel, AM FM Radio **\$5,995**

'78 Pontiac Gran Prix 2 dr 14,000 Miles, Tilt Wheel, AM FM Radio **\$5,995**

5000 S & H GREEN STAMPS WITH EACH UNIT SOLD!

Call Gary Bostick
2302 Texas Ave **765-8332**

THIS WEEK at UNIVERSITY DODGE

OMNI 024 AND OMNI 4-DOORS AVAILABLE

JUST ARRIVED

LARGEST SELECTION IN THE SOUTH PLAINS!



STOCK 43029

DODGE FLAINSMAN \$5488.00 PLUS TAX, TITLE & LICENSE FEE

SWEETLINE PICKUP, 318 CID V-8 engine, automatic transmission, increased cooling, power steering, etc.

CLOSEOUT PRICES ON ALL NEW 1978's

DIPLOMATS REDUCED	COLT S/W AS LOW AS	MONACO'S REDUCED
\$1000	\$4645	\$1100

1978 CHRYSLER LEASE CARS
ASPENS — VOLARES — MONACOS — FURYS
EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY-LOW MILEAGE
PRICED **\$4695** STOCK FROM NO. 9530

SALESMEN'S SPECIALS

1975 DODGE COLT STATION WAGON, a real economy car, No. 32518A	\$2895	1973 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP, 6-cyl., 3-speed, good transportation. No. 42017A	\$1795
1976 HONDA STATION WAGON, economical to run, economical to buy. No. 37536A	\$2795	1975 DODGE D300 FLATBED, 4-speed, V-8, No. 32535A-SPECIAL PRICE	\$3695
1977 FORD PINTO, 30-Day Warranty on engine, No. 385118	\$2895	1976 FORD XLT PICKUP with Camper, low mileage, camper is self-contained. No. 44521A	\$6995
1978 FORD T-BIRD, low mileage, sport decar package, nice. No. 44306A	\$6995	1975 DODGE ROYAL SPORTSMAN, V-8, automatic, air, seating for 8. No. 43043A	\$5195
1978 DODGE MONACO-4 Door Sedan, low mileage, sharp. No. 8008	\$5395	1975 DODGE D100 PICKUP, V-8, automatic. No. 360078	\$3495
1977 DODGE CHARGER SE, No. 9525	\$4995	lots of miles left	\$3495
1977 OLDS CUTLASS SALON, No. 38507A	\$4995	1976 DODGE D100 PICKUP, V-8, automatic, No. 9528	\$3495
ready to roll for only	\$4995	buy this week for	\$3495
1977 DODGE DIPLOMAT, 2-Door, V-8, automatic, No. 8009	\$4895	1976 DODGE D100 PICKUP with Camper Shell, V-8, automatic, air. No. 8004	\$3995

TRUCKS & VANS

1976 FORD COUNNER, 5-Speed, 4-cyl., economy. No. 43000A	\$3295	1974 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-Door, V-8, automatic, air	\$1695
1977 DODGE RANCHERO SE, 4-wheel drive, automatic, low mileage. No. 31001Y	\$6995	1974 OLDS CUTLASS, V-8, automatic, air	\$1895

UNIVERSITY DODGE
Loop 289 and South University 745-4481


WHEN YOU WANT AN ECONOMY CAR WITH QUALITY

EXPERIENCE

COUNTS

- Mazda has produced piston engines for 48 years
- Mazda produces more cars per year than AMC, Honda, Volvo and British Leyland combined
- Mazda produced 804,000 cars in 1978. More than Honda has produced since their existence.
- Mazda has the #1 rated EPA pickup in the U.S.
- Mazda RX-7 is one of the 10 best cars in the world (Road and Track)
- Mazda pioneered the rotary engines for 48 years, and Detroit engineers predicted it is one of three engines that can meet all 1985 standards, the other two are Sterling Steam & Turbine.
- Mazda sales increased 42% in Dec. 1978 outselling Fiesta by 2181 units.
- Mazda has 14 assembly plants, 4 distributors and over 600 dealers to serve you.

The Mazda GLC is the finest Quality most dependable economy Car I have ever seen
James Mears



\$3880**

**Price includes dealer prep and freight charges taxes license fees optional equipment extra

1211-19th 747-2931

JAMES MEARS MAZDA

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Villa Oldsmobile BULLETIN

WHO: You, Your Friends, Neighbors, Relatives Or Anyone Who Drives

WHAT: Sale on all 1978 Oldsmobiles Driven by Schools for Drivers Education or by Company Personnel for Demonstration Purposes — Cutlass, Broughams, Calais, Delta 88's and 98 Regencies. All Colors, All Different Options, Mileage — 3,000 to 7,000 — Most Still Have Factory Warranty.

WHERE: Only at West Texas #1 Dealer At Our New North Side Lot

WHEN: Thurs.-Feb. 8th Thru Sat. Feb. 17th.

FACTS:
ALL CARS MUST SELL
ALL CARS WILL SELL
AT FAR BELOW ORIGINAL COST.

CUTLASS'S			
78 #988	6605.34	78 #1161	6993.60
78 #975	7105.22	78 #537	6871.82
78 #276	6368.32	78 #948	7114.43
78 #290	6700.94	78 #973	7122.98
78 #1173	6672.59	78 #963	6713.63
78 #283	6748.54	78 #400	6966.89
78 #964	6682.30	78 #230 DR	5502.24
78 #1041	6681.30	78 #223 DR	5772.07
78 #1019	7105.22	78 #199 SW	6603.89
78 #265	7009.31	88's	
78 #939	7053.39	78 #997	7574.54
78 #1020	6572.25	78 #972	7618.63
78 #926	6896.82	78 #707	7555.41
78 #1021	7101.05	78 #978	7529.43
78 #1003	6713.07	78 #645	7593.61
78 #983	7117.05	78 #739	7640.70

1978 REGENCY
Discounted \$2900
Astro Roof & Leather-Gorgeous Car

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
1977 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Blue with White Top, Loaded with Equipment, Only 29,000 Miles. Stk #284A
ONLY 7295.00

Villa Oldsmobile
5301 AVENUE Q 747-2974
ACROSS FROM BRIERCROFT
ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD...

Transportation Transportation Transportation Transportation Transportation

We Clobber

BIG CITY PRICES



Stk. #437

\$5995

Caprice Classic
2 Door

- Radial W/W Tires
- AM Radio
- Vinyl Bench Seats
- Tinted Glass
- Air Conditioner
- Automatic Trans.

FRED BARRINGTON

315 South 1st LAMESA TEXAS

CALL COLLECT 806-872-8337

90. Automobiles

WHOLESALE

1965 VW \$695
1974 Vega GT \$695
1974 Mustang 4-cyl. \$1495
1973 Chevrolet 3/4 ton, auto \$1295
1975 Datsun PU \$1795

2811 19th
Office 747-7994 747-5650 Home 2-5

1978 OLDS '78 Regency Cpe. Most Old accessories, 10,187 miles \$2795
1975 PONTIAC LJ GP, LOADED with accessories, Sharp \$4995
1978 TOYOTA Celica Cpe. 17 miles, air accessories \$4680
1974 LINC. town-car, low mileage, Sharp \$4195
1975 CADILLAC Eldorado Convertible, Low miles, Sharp \$4995
1974 CHEV. Blazer Silverado, 4 wheel drive, air power & air \$3595
1971 PONTIAC Catalina 4dr Hard top, Family car \$1795
1978 TOYOTA Pick-Up, long bed, 5 speed am-fm stereo \$4995

304 Ave. G
EATON
762-0561

90. Automobiles

EXPLOSIVE AUTO DISCOUNTS

FRANK BROWN PONTIAC IS WHERE YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR TRADE— AND THE DIFFERENCE MAKES THE DEAL

77 Pontiac Grand Prix SI Black Loaded.....	4995
1975 Pontiac Formula, Silver & Black.....	3795
1975 Opel 1900 2 door 4 sp.....	2195
76 Ford Mustang II Automatic & Air.....	2495
1976 Ford Pinto Station Wagon 4 sp.....	2195
1976 Pontiac Ventura Landau Automatic.....	3295
77 Trans AM Brown TA 6.6 PW, AM/FM.....	6195
76 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Maroon, Vinyl Top.....	2995
77 Ford T-Bird Brown, 18,000 Miles, AM/FM.....	5695
1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass, Red-White Vinyl Top.....	4195
76 Oldsmobile Cutlass beige, Vinyl Top.....	3795
77 Pontiac Grand Prix LJ Loaded.....	5495
78 Pontiac Gran AM 4 door extra nice.....	5895
78 Chevrolet Camaro Blue, 8,800 Miles.....	5895
77 Pontiac Bonneville Coupe Excellent Condition.....	5395
78 Trans AM White, Red interior, 12,000 Miles.....	6895

OVER 50 USED CARS IN STOCK

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The Smaller Profit Man

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PONTIAC HONDA

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2 LOOP 289 OFF. SLIDE ROAD
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Reliable
Used Cars

1978 Pontiac Gran Prix Loaded..... 3795
1978 Pontiac Trans — AM "Black"..... 7195
1978 Ford Granada 235..... 5495
1978 Toyota Celica GT Liftback..... 6495

1977 Toyota Corolla SR-5 Liftback..... 3995
1977 Jeep Wagoneer..... 5495
1977 Toyota Corolla 5 speed..... 5895
1977 Buick 2002..... 7995
1977 Subaru 180000..... 2395
1977 Mercury Cougar XR-7..... 5795
1977 Chevy Camaro Loaded..... 4995
1977 Chevy Caprice 4 dr..... 4995
1977 Toyota Celica 5 speed..... 4895
1977 Chevy Camaro LT..... 5195
1977 Buick Regal T-Top..... 5195
1977 Ford Granada 235..... 4295
1977 Pontiac LeMans Sport Coupe..... 4995

1978 Toyota Corolla SR 5..... 3495
1978 Toyota Corolla..... 2995
1978 Toyota Celica GT..... 5995
1978 Chevy Monte Carlo..... 3995
1978 Pontiac Firebird..... 3995
1978 Porsche 914 5 speed..... 5895
1978 Chrysler Corolla loaded..... 4395
1978 Chevy Monte Carlo..... 3995
1978 Olds Cutlass Salon..... 3895
1974 Buick 2002 T-2..... 4795
1974 Toyota Corolla 1200..... 1995
1974 Toyota Corolla Wagon..... 2295
1974 AMC Marlet..... 1595
1973 Ford Bronco Sport..... 4195
1973 Datsun 610 4 door..... 1995
1973 Chevy Monte Carlo..... 1995
1972 Toyota Corolla 4 door..... 1495
1972 Volkswagen Beetle..... 1595
1978 Toyota Mark II 4 door..... 1295

VANS

1978 Chevy Bravado..... 7995
1978 Ford Club Wagon..... 7995
1978 Chevy Goodline..... 6495
1978 Chevy Conversion..... 8995
1978 Chevy Open Road..... 5995

PICKUPS

1977 Datsun..... 2995
1978 Toyota Hi/Camper..... 3895
1978 Ford F150 Custom..... 3495
1978 Toyota F150 Custom..... 3495
1978 Toyota 4 speed..... 2995
1978 Buick 1/2 ton..... 2495
1978 Ford F150 Lighter..... 3795
1978 Chevy S10 loaded 1/2 ton..... 3795

1971 Toyota 4 speed..... 1495
1971 Toyota 4 speed..... 3-7

KELLEY BLUE BOOK
12,000 Miles & 12 Month
Warranty Available

Call Call Jerry Ellis
John Garner — Offman Glenn
Paul Parsons — Robert Brown

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

90. Automobiles Transportation Transportation Transportation

1979 MAZDA CLASSIC 2-DOOR SPORT COUPE

Mazda Classic Sport Coupe
deluxe belts, tinted glass, body side moldings, floor mats, air, custom two-tone paint, power brakes, cruise control, 305 V-6, automatic, tilt steering wheel, power steering, radial white stripes
tires, AM radio,
knit cloth interior.
Stock NO. 9-2012

\$6346¹⁸



1979 CAMARO SPORT COUPE

Camaro Sport Coupe
deluxe belts, tinted glass, floor mats, body side moldings, air, sport mirrors, console, power brakes, 250 6-cyl. engine, automatic, whitewall tires, clock, AM radio, rally wheels, style trim group.
Stock No. 9-5017

\$6057⁶³



1979 CHEVETTE 2-DOOR HATCHBACK COUPE

Chevette Hatchback Coupe
tinted glass, floor mats, deluxe appointment group, deluxe exterior, door edge guards, rear window defogger, air, LH remote mirror, power brakes, 1.6 L4 engine, automatic, tilt wheel, sport wheel covers, whitewall tires, HD battery, AM/FM radio, rear speaker, bumper guards,
roof carrier, cloth interior.
Stock No. 9-3033

\$5312⁰⁰

48 MONTH FINANCING
GMAC PLAN

See: George Downey, Charles Kearney,
Gordon Wilson, Richard Jackson,
Sam Jordan, Leo Casey,
Mansel Thompson, John Weather

LARRY CORBELLS TOWN & COUNTRY

828-6261

U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS SLATON

90. Automobiles

NEW 78's

#K-222 PACER SEDAN **\$4600***
Loaded Loaded

K-226 1978 Concord Demo
Wagon LOADED, Loaded **\$5030***

★ Plus freight

1978 GREMLIN, Loaded 12,000 Miles	3999
1976 GREMLIN Loaded 29,000 Mi	2999
1978 CJ 7 Golden Eagle 9000 Mi	7999
1976 BLAZER CHEYENNE, 17,000 Mi	6999
1976 CJ 7 15,000 Miles	4999
1976 CENTURY SPECIAL CPE, 26,000 mi	3499
1977 HORNET 4 Dr., Loaded 21,000 Mi	3499
1976 GRANADA, Loaded 33,000 Mi	3299
1978 FORD P.U. 15,000 Miles 460	5999
1970 VW Nice	1299

SAVE ON ALL 78's IN STOCK

CAPROCK AMC/JEEP

1907 Texas Ave. Lubbock, Texas 747-3547

90. Automobiles

78 OLDS DELTA II Royale 4-dr, loaded, has it all **\$8888**
like new

78 FORD LTD II 4-dr, 302 V-8 & AT, P.S., PB, only 15,000 miles **\$4998**

73 CHEVY MONZA 2-2, 4-cyl., 4-speed, R.H. air, rally wheels **\$2675**

78 FORD T-BIRD, loaded, nice, one owner **\$3248**

77 CHEVY MONTE CARLO 2-dr, loaded, extra clean **\$4825**
18,000 miles

77 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 2-dr, 1400 V-6, AT, air, P.S., PB, power windows/seats, AM/FM tape **\$5795**

78 PLYMOUTH Scepter 2-dr, 318 V-8, AT, air, P.S., radio, rally wheels **\$2588**

78 FORD RANCHERO Pickup, 351 V-8, AT, air, 1111 wheel, cruise, AM/FM, Tape, only 3500 miles **\$6145**

THE AUTO CORRAL

2811 Texas Ave., Lubbock 744-7269
Jerry McLaughlin, Owner 2-8

DEMO

1978 AUDI 5000
Factory Warranty
MONTGOMERY MOTORS
4101 Ave. G, 747-5131

74 Olds Cutlass Landau-Sport Coupe-V8-250 Full Power, Factory air, Good Rubber & Etc. Beautiful Kelly Green Metallic white Landau Roof-Matching Vinyl interior-Locally Owned-91,000 Miles-Exceptionally Sharp! 100% Power Train Warranty on Engine, Transmission, 7 Rear End. 5285.00-Joe L. Smith 2-2 Motors, 1261 19th 762-0458

USED CARS FOR RENT

As Low As **7.95** A Day
Fee for Mileage 1 per mile
NSC RENT-A-CAR INC.
762-8650 2-7 19th & Ave. L

90. Automobiles

'79 Datsun

Datsun 210 2-Door Standard
\$4198⁵⁰



\$

WHY PAY THE PRICE OF UNLEADED?
18 new Datsuns run on regular gas, the cheapest, most available gas you can buy.

Continental motors

1941 TEXAS 2-5 747-4511

90. Automobiles

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1976 Comet 4 dr. 13,366 Miles As. Air.....	3495.00	1977 Buick Electra 225 Limited Cpe.....	6495.00
1976 Buick Electra 225 Limited 4 dr. loaded 43,000 Miles.....	5295.00	1977 Toyota Pickup 23,674 Mi. air 4 spd.....	4295.00
1976 Cadillac Sedan Deville 25,946 Mi. loaded.....	6495.00	1977 Cadillac Seville 26,187 miles loaded.....	9945.00
1976 T-Bird Loaded 45,000 Miles.....	6595.00	1977 T-Bird loaded.....	5495.00
1976 Lincoln Town cpe 44,943 miles.....	6395.00	1977 Cougar XR-7 NEW TYPE.....	6195.00
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1975 Ford Elite Cpe Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, White on White, Deluxe Spoke Wheel Covers.....	3295
1976 Buick LeSabre Custom Cpe. Air, Power Windows, Power Brakes, Electric Windows & Seat, Tilt & Cruise, Vinyl Roof, Many other extras, Low Miles.....	4595
1977 Buick Estate Wagon Limited, Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Electric Windows & Seat, Tilt Wheel, Cruise AM/FM 8-Track, CB, Chrome Wheels, White with Red Interior.....	6495
1978 Buick Regal Cpe. Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tilt Wheel, Cruise, AM/FM, CB, 9000 + Miles.....	6295

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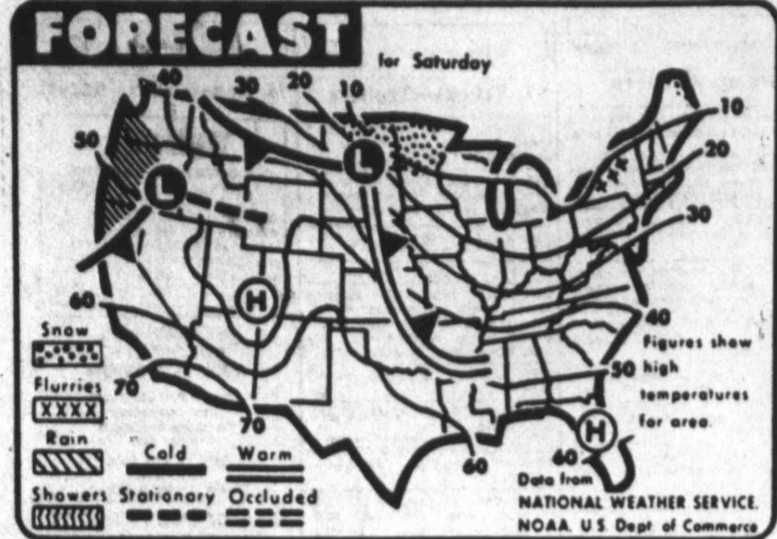
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WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service predicts rain Friday for parts of Washington, Oregon and California. Snow is predicted for parts of North Dakota and Minnesota with flurries expected in parts of New York. (AP Laserphoto Map)

South Plains Weather Temperatures Across U.S.

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

Station	Max	Min	Prep.
Abernathy	46	17	-
Big Spring	54	24	-
Brownfield	49	18	-
Crabtree	46	15	-
Dimit	44	18	-
Floydada	44	14	-
Friena	44	20	-
Hereford	42	18	-
Jayton	51	14	-
Lamesa	54	20	-
Levelland	46	18	-
Littletfield	46	17	-
Lockettville	47	19	-
Lubbock	48	20	-
Matador	48	14	-
Morton	48	21	-
Muleshoe	45	20	-
Muleshoe Refuge	44	18	-
Olton	45	16	-
Paducah	47	15	-
Plains	49	20	-
Plainview	49	18	-
Post	53	15	-
Seminole	55	20	-
Silverton	42	16	-
Snyder	62	17	-
Spur	49	15	-
Tahoka	49	15	-
Tulia	43	18	-

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	57	27
Anchorage	18	11
Birmingham	47	20
Bismarck, N.D.	0	-20
Boise, Idaho	43	32
Boston	33	14
Buffalo, N.Y.	21	-3
Casper, Wyo.	30	23
Chicago	14	-1
Cincinnati	17	2
Denver	30	20
Detroit	19	-6
Helena, Mont.	21	11
Honolulu	84	65
Indianapolis	15	-12
Kansas City	17	-10
Las Vegas, Nev.	65	37
Little Rock	35	7
Los Angeles	69	42
Miami Beach	65	52
Milwaukee	10	-2
Minneapolis	3	-13
New Orleans	55	41
New York	34	17
Oklahoma City	33	-3
Phoenix	69	42
Pittsburgh	24	1
St. Louis	13	-9
Salt Lake City	42	31
San Francisco	56	49
Seattle	50	48
Spokane	33	25
Washington, D.C.	36	20

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	48	20
Dalhart	43	18
Wichita Falls	41	14
Dallas	54	17
Austin	69	24
Beaumont	63	30
San Angelo	56	22
Midland	56	22
Houston	66	29
Galveston	59	31
San Antonio	73	30
Corpus Christi	74	35
Amarillo	44	20
Arlene	48	17
Brownsville	74	50
El Paso	63	32
College Station	62	22
Texarkana	40	15
Waco	59	19

Local Readings

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

1 p.m.	48	1 a.m.	23
2 p.m.	47	2 a.m.	23
3 p.m.	47	3 a.m.	23
4 p.m.	48	4 a.m.	23
5 p.m.	45	5 a.m.	20
6 p.m.	45	6 a.m.	20
7 p.m.	38	7 a.m.	20
8 p.m.	33	8 a.m.	21
9 p.m.	29	9 a.m.	24
10 p.m.	29	10 a.m.	29
11 p.m.	27	11 a.m.	33
Midnight	25	Noon	35

Sun sets at 6:26 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:37 a.m. Saturday.
Record high for date: 83 in 1951.
Record low for date: 18 in 1933.

Police Release Pet Python

WATERBURY, Conn. (UPI) — Freddie, a 3-foot python, was freed Thursday when his owner convinced police the snake was too little to crush or strangle anybody.

"He's in his tank and he's happy," said Franklin Carroll, Sr., 42, who was jailed earlier this week for carrying Freddie without a permit.

Carroll, a press operator at Century Brass Co., walked into police headquarters Tuesday night with Freddie wrapped around his German Shepherd's neck. He was there to get a permit, required as of Feb. 1 under a new city ordinance governing reptiles.

Carroll, a pet lover who also has tropical fish and hopes to add a horse to his menagerie, bought Freddie four months ago for his 8-year-old son.

The police took one short look at Freddie and ordered Carroll to put the dog and snake in his car. Then they arrested him for not having a permit.

"One cop frisked me and asked if I had any more pythons on me," said an incredulous Carroll.

But Lt. George Gilchrist defended the police action.

U.S. Reduces Aid To Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has reduced its dealings with Nicaragua to a minimum with the cutoff of \$10 million in economic aid and other measures against the Somoza government.

But the U.S. ambassador, Mauricio Solau, will remain in Managua to keep channels open in case Nicaragua signals a reversal of its refusal to accept internationally supervised elections.

"We still hope a peaceful and democratic settlement is possible," said State Department spokesman Hodding Carter.

Along with the aid cutoff, the United States is withdrawing the 21 Peace Corps volunteers in the Central American country, suspending consideration of any new assistance and cutting the embassy staff in half.

But \$30 million in loans already in the pipeline will not be stopped "since they are aimed at basic needs of the poor," Carter said Thursday.

The U.S. moves were taken in retaliation for President Anastasio Somoza's rejection of the election proposed by a mediating team from the United States, Guatemala and the Dominican Republic.

Opponents of Somoza went along with the plan, partly because it could have ended his rule.

"The unwillingness of the Nicaraguan government to accept the group's proposals, the prospects for renewed violence

and the human rights situation in Nicaragua unavoidably affected the kind of relationship we can maintain with this government," said the U.S. announcement.

Spokesman Carter acknowledged that the mediation effort had reached a dead end. But he said the United States was willing to try conciliation again if the situation changed.

In the meantime, in behalf of the U.S. government, he urged all sides to avoid further strife. "We would deplore any outbreak of terrorism or violence from any source," he said.

Since last September, civilians led by the Sandinista Liberation Front guerrillas have engaged in clashes with National Guard troops. A major goal of the administration in supporting a mediated solution was to avert a wider conflict.

Panama and Venezuela have called for Somoza's resignation. They are reported to have aided the Sandinistas.

Ambassador Solau notified Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Julio Quintana of the U.S. actions in Managua late Thursday.

There was no immediate reaction from the Somoza government.

But opposition leaders in Nicaragua were quick to praise the move saying, "It is a rude shock for Somoza."

Adolfo Calero Portocarrero, a prominent opposition leader, said it was about time the United States had taken a firm stand against the Somoza government.

"Before this, the direction of your (U.S.) politics with Nicaragua was losing credibility because it wasn't consistent," he said.

Low-Cost Loan Plan Presented To Lubbock Housing Authority

By KIM COBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Home ownership may become a reality for lower to moderate income families here if the Lubbock Housing Authority agrees to sponsor a financing program that could mean lower interest rates on home mortgages.

Housing Authority commissioners heard a proposal Thursday from members of two Houston investment banking firms which would provide for the sale of

revue bonds. Money from the sale of the bonds would be available through conventional lending institutions at an interest rate lower than the commercial rate.

Loans would be available for the purchase of existing housing, new construction or the rehabilitation of existing structures. The program is designed for those people who are considered good credit risks, but cannot afford payments at the current high interest rates.

Leslie O. Lynch Jr., representing Rauscher, Pierce, Refsnes, Inc. (an investment firm) explained the loan program does not compete with individual institutions because the bonds would be sold at a tax exempt rate.

Lynch and his associate, Chris Baker (representing Underwood, Neuhaus and Co.), agreed to do a feasibility study for the Lubbock area. The study would include contacting representatives from each Lubbock lending institution as well as consulting with city officials such as the City Council and Planning Office.

"It's not a panacea," Baker stressed, "but we think it (the bond plan) could have a positive effect on housing in the Lubbock area."

Lynch and Baker said interest rates could conceivably drop to 8 percent for those persons who meet the qualifications for the loan.

Definition of the term "low to moderate income families" would be left largely to the Lubbock Housing Authority. The investment firms would determine what the average cost of housing in Lubbock is and develop a criteria for the loan based on available income.

"We feel the program will work anywhere," Baker said. "The feasibility

study is designed to pinpoint need." Local housing authorities in El Paso, Dallas, McAllen and other Texas cities already have been committed to the program, he said.

Lynch and Baker stressed the program is not designed to give major loans to marginal credit risks. The low-interest loans should be made available to the market somewhere between the welfare level and the middle income level, they said.

The Lubbock Housing Authority would not be actively involved in the administration of the loans but would operate as the legal entity through which the tax-free bonds would be issued. But the Housing Authority would determine its own definition of "low to moderate income."

The investment firm representatives encouraged the Board of Commissioners to seek input from other city commissions and officials, as well as to consider calling a public meeting to determine community opinion on the proposal.

Low-interest loans could be available by early summer if the Commissioners agree to the program, Lynch and Baker said.

In other business, the commission gave further consideration to a request from a public housing tenant to purchase her residence outside the normal guidelines set up by the federal government and enforced by local housing authorities. The commissioners voted to defer judgment on the matter pending the tenant's consultation with her attorney.

The commissioners also reviewed the housing authority's budget with the board's fee accountants.

Henley Trial Moved To Corpus Christi

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The new trial of Elmer Wayne Henley, whose 1974 convictions in six of the 27 grisly Houston homosexual torture slayings were reversed, has been moved to Corpus Christi.

Henley's retrial is tentatively scheduled to begin June 4 in State District Judge Noah Kennedy's 148th District court, Kennedy said Thursday.

State District Judge Preston Dial, whom the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals said erred in Henley's first trial here, granted the change of venue Thursday morning in a brief hearing in the well-guarded Bexar County Courthouse.

Henley was sentenced to six consecutive 99-year prison sentences after his first trial.

The appeals court, however, ordered a new trial last December after ruling that Dial should have agreed to hear evidence on a defense motion for a second change of venue.

The highly-publicized trial had originally been moved from Houston.

Henley was returned to the Harris County Jail to await his retrial.

His face pale and his once-long hair trimmed short from his stay in prison, Henley wore a leisure-suit jacket and tie for his courtroom appearance that lasted less than 10 minutes.

During the proceedings, Dial asked Henley if he agreed to the change of venue. "Yes, sir," Henley replied quietly.

Kennedy had feared Thursday afternoon that a crowded docket might force him to turn over the case to a visiting judge from Harris County. But he said later in the day that he would be able to preside in the case.

The program will be taught by Ellen Rubenstein, the society's area coordinator for helping smokers quit.

The sessions will cover three phases of success in giving up cigarettes.

The first phase, which covers the first four sessions, demonstrates that smoking is habit — a learned form of behavior — and can be unlearned. It will give incentives and motives for quitting. Also, a physician who has stopped smoking will explain body changes after quitting and how to handle withdrawal.

Finally, phase one will prepare participants for an experimental quitting period and plan a 48-hour period off cigarettes.

Phase two is geared to participants relating their own experiences while off cigarettes and an exchange of ideas on the best techniques to stay off the cigarette habit. In addition, participants will evaluate their own problems and progress from questions posed in this beginning session.

Phase three determines if the group will want to establish an I.Q. (I Quit) Club.

Along with the much publicized dangers to health, Altis cited other reasons why smokers would want to quit. A 1970 study based on national statistics found that \$1.5 billion in doctor and hospital bills and in lost wages were related to tobacco use.

Also, Altis said, a four-year study at the Dow Corporation revealed that an average of 9.7 days of work per year were missed by non-smokers, whereas smokers missed an average of 17.4 days annually.

Economically, Altis noted, a person with a two-pack-a-day habit spends \$500 per year on cigarettes.

For registration or further information call the American Cancer Society at 762-0825.

Judge Throws Out Earlier Statements

FORT WORTH (UPI) — Judge Howard Fender has ruled former Amarillo police officer Jimmy Paul Vanderbilt was sentenced to death two years ago because of an inadmissible statement he made to authorities.

When Fender threw out the confession Thursday, Potter County District Attorney Tom Curtis moved that capital murder charges against the one-time officer be dropped and the judge concurred.

Fender said under Texas law, he had no choice but to throw out both an oral and a written statement made by Vanderbilt.

Mall Employee Aids In Arrest Of Men

By SHAUNA HILL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Marie Suttle is not a detective, yet the South Plains Mall employee's quick thinking and attention to detail helped arrest two men who had eluded the law and a major corporation for two years.

For her efforts, Mrs. Suttle was given a \$100 reward Wednesday from a grateful American Express Company for helping capture the duo who had been illegally cashing the company's traveler's checks at locations from Washington, D.C. to

California. The merchants of the South Plains Mall had been victimized twice in the past.

The \$100 check was presented to Mrs. Suttle at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the South Plains Mall Merchants Association by Al Faison, association president.

Mrs. Suttle, who has worked as a sales clerk for Zaria's Luggage and Gift Store for the past three years, spoke modestly of her deed. "I was only doing my job. I really didn't do any more than anyone else would have."

She said the traveler's checks used by the two men were issued in French or Swiss francs and apparently were being passed as American currency. Cashing a \$100 franc traveler's check, worth around \$22, as a \$100 travelers' check would net around \$78 for the check casher.

Mrs. Suttle noticed the words "Swiss Franc" printed above and below the check's denomination when the man tried to cash a "\$100" travelers' check.

"It was a simple process really. I saw the small print and told the man I had to okay the check with the manager in the back. I took the check with me, went to a telephone, and called the mall security guards," Mrs. Suttle said.

"I first suspected something was wrong when I asked him for identification and he had none. I knew someone had passed bad checks in the past and I thought it strange he decided he wanted his check back and tried to leave."

The mall security guards took both men into custody, although one man reportedly tried to escape.

Lubbock Man Found Guilty

A 43-year-old Lubbock man Thursday was found guilty of possession of heroin and sentenced to 20 years in prison, the maximum under the law for the charge, in 140th District Court.

The jury deliberated only about 45 minutes to find Tony Joe Romo of 4606 Ave. H, guilty and only 19 minutes to assess his punishment at mid-afternoon Thursday.

Romo was accused of having 3.65 grams of heroin in his possession on Oct. 19, 1977, in front of his home.

A Lubbock man, already in prison from the case, and a federal Drug Enforcement Administration agent testified that Romo had the drug that day.

A Texas Department of Public Safety fingerprint expert testified that Romo left a single print on the inside of one of 12 tinfoil heroin packets.

The defense claimed Romo only touched the packet and said, "No I don't want that," and handed the packet back.

Asking for the maximum sentence, prosecutor Travis Ware called the people who deal in drugs, "a cancer on our society," and said, "Scum like Tony Romo prey on people who are addicts."

Ware was assisted in the case by fellow assistant criminal district attorney Mark McBride.

The defense lawyer was Jim Alexander.

Disco Mother Guilty Of Child Neglect

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A mother who was overcome by Saturday night fever while her children waited in 22-degree weather in a car outside a disco, was fined \$50 and given a six-month suspended sentence on child neglect charges.

Dorothy Hampton's children, Charlene, 6, and Victoria, 2, were discovered in a car parked outside the disco by a policeman last month. He said the engine was cold and ice was forming on the windshield.

Miss Hampton, 25, who was sentenced Thursday, told police she went into the disco to use to the bathroom but met a friend and began to dance.

Youth Meeting Slated Here

The annual Area IV Regional Youth Leadership Conference for Vocational Education to be held March 2-3, will begin in Memorial Hall of First United Methodist Church at 9:30 a.m. March 2 with a general session.

Glenna Haynes, Area IV vice president and a VOE student at Coronado High School will conduct the general session.

A 1979 area officer of reporter-historian will be elected and installed after the session at an Awards Brunch in the cafeteria of Coronado High School at 9:30 a.m. March 3.

About 300 students representing 32 schools will compete in contests of accounting, general office clerical, shorthand, typing, records management, job application, prepared verbal and extemporaneous speaking contests, and individual student job manual, at the Lubbock campus of South Plains College.

Students may represent Office Education Association chapters at their school by competing in parliamentary procedures, bulletin board display and a chapter activities scrapbook.

Two area finalist plaques and four merit award plaques will be awarded in each event. The two area finalists will advance to the state conference in Houston March 29-31.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by Whipple and Borth

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW WHEN YOU SPEND \$10.00 A MONTH ON WILD BIRD SEED, SUNFLOWER SEED AND SUET BALLS...



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2-9

Thanks to ANONYMOUS, U.S.A. - MONY'S LAW: IF YOU WANT THE DEED, PUT OUT THE FEED.

Official Anticipates Continued Growth In German Economy

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff said Thursday he expects the German economy to keep growing this year and thinks real wages of German workers will rise faster than in any other industrial country.

Presenting his economic report to the Bundestag, the lower house of Parliament, Lambsdorff said after a real wage increase of 3.5 percent last year, Germans could anticipate a similar hike in incomes for 1979. "something not expected to happen in any comparable industrial nation."

Lambsdorff said he anticipates real gross national product will rise 4 percent, after a 3.5 percent increase in 1978. He predicted consumer prices will rise 3 percent, compared to 2.6 percent last year, and unemployment will drop well below the one million mark to about 4 percent of the work force.

He repeated his weekend statement that there was "no reason to panic" about the lack of oil deliveries from Iran. The flow of Iranian oil may be interrupted for a lengthy period, Lambsdorff told the house. But he received assurances from Saudi Arabian Finance Minister Sheik Mohamed Ali Aba al-Khail last

week that Riyadh will make up a considerable part of the loss.

Furthermore, he said, West German stockpiles of oil were higher than ever before, with industrial stocks sufficient to last 116 days.

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Auto Production Rises

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. auto production for 1979 should pass the million mark this week, a week ahead of last year's output, a trade publication says.

Automotive News estimated Thursday that this week's output would be 191,316 cars, a 1.7 percent increase over the 188,099 assembled in the previous week and 29 percent above the 148,587 built in the comparable week a year ago.

For the year so far, U.S. manufacturers will have turned out an estimated 1,061,531 cars compared with 931,360 in 1978.

The U.S. truck industry continued to set records as demand remained high. It will build an estimated 326,575 trucks this month, a new high for any February and a 17 percent jump over the previous high of 287,530 built in February 1978.

The year-to-date truck output was estimated at 446,995 compared with 347,217 a year ago.

In Canada, auto output this week was estimated at 24,908 cars, up from last week's 18,515 and the 20,124 built in the like week a year ago.

For 1979 so far, Canadian auto production will be 134,246, a trifle behind the 134,846 built at this point a year ago.

Canadian makers will have assembled 16,852 trucks this week against 15,579

built last week and 14,253 assembled in the same week a year ago. Cumulative truck output was estimated at 90,181 compared with 74,357 at the same point in 1978.

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Doctor Says Leukemia Curable

BOSTON (UPI) — Children can be "considered cured" of leukemia if they don't have a relapse within four years after chemotherapy and radiation treatments are discontinued, a team of doctors reported today.

The physicians from St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., who studied 639 children with leukemia from 1962 to 1978, published their results in The New England Journal of Medicine.

Dr. Alvin M. Mauer, one of the four co-authors of the paper, said the anti-leukemic treatments should last 2½ years before they are discontinued.

"All of us who have been taking care of children have been very edgy about making announcements about a cure for leukemia. But what we are saying now is that leukemia is curable," said Mauer in an interview.

"A patient can be considered cured if he remains in complete remission for at least four years after the cessation of all anti-leukemic therapy," the report said.

Mauer said that of all the patients monitored for the study, 82 had gone four years or more without a relapse.

"By going back we find that those children who have been in remission four years after therapy has stopped, have not relapsed. And so what we are saying is we have established a criterion for a cure of acute lymphocytic leukemia," he said.

"We have established a point in which we can begin to talk to parents about the likelihood of a cure. It is very exciting to realize that a disease less than 20 years ago considered absolutely incurable can now be looked upon as having the potential for complete cure," said Mauer.

"The results of this study make possible an operational definition of cure, one that may be useful in measuring the effectiveness of alternate modes of therapy," the report said.

Chemotherapy was first introduced in Boston in 1948 by Dr. Sidney Farber with a drug called aminopterin. However remission with this drug usually never lasted more than several weeks. More modern drugs used in combination with radiation have made it possible to have remissions lasting years.

Mauer said the Memphis study was conducted to determine when it is best to stop treatments, because of the potential toxic effects of chemotherapy and radiation. He said treatments continued after four years of remission may actually be more harmful than useful.

"Any program of intensive continuation chemotherapy carries with it the risk of immediate and long-term toxic effects, some mild and reversible and others much more severe."

"Because of these potentially serious side effects... the duration of treatment for patients in prolonged remission becomes critically important. Any decision to stop or curtail treatment must be carefully weighed...." the study said.

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BOXING BA left, circles Job By Cl Avalanch Estacado's I look in his eye to the ring pound high so

Raiders Can Cause More Confusion

By United Press International
Texas Tech will try to turn the three-team Southwest Conference basketball race into a four-team race Saturday night.

The streaking Red Raiders have won four straight games and have a game left against each of the three front runners — Texas A&M, Texas and Arkansas.

On Saturday night it will be the 11th-ranked Texas A&M Aggies calling on Tech and the Raiders have a chance to further scramble the already close league race.

Going into Saturday's activities the 15th-rated Texas Longhorns are on top with a 102 league record. Texas A&M is 9-3, Arkansas is 8-3 and Tech is 8-4.

A Tech victory would bring the Raiders right into the picture since they also have dates with Texas in Austin Feb. 17 and with Arkansas in Lubbock Feb. 20. In addition Texas must make the tough trip to Texas A&M next Monday night.

The Aggies will have to fight off a let-down to get ready for Tech. A&M lost a physical contest to Arkansas last Tuesday, 60-56.

"If we had won that one I think we would have gone into Lubbock loose and relaxed and ready to go," said A&M coach Shelby Metcalf. "I had hoped we could beat Arkansas. Now we just have to shake it off."

Arkansas does not figure to lose any ground in the conference race Saturday. The Razorbacks will host TCU (100) dur-

and rebounding high by Reggie Franklin, downing TCU 86-77. Franklin had 24 points and 20 rebounds.

It was the first time in two weeks that SMU playmaking guard Billy Allen had been able to play because of a mild case of pneumonia and his return obviously made a difference.

"It's a lot easier when you win one."

D

Sports

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday Evening, February 9, 1979

inv an afternoon, regionally televised affair. Baylor (65) will visit SMU (4-7) and Rice (3-9) will drive the few miles cross town to meet the Houston Cougars (3-9) in other conference action.

Texas is taking the day off, resting up for its battle Monday night with the Aggies.

In the only SWC game Thursday night the Mustangs, behind career-high scoring

said SMU Coach Sonny Allen, who has been the subject of speculation that he might be dismissed after this season.

"This is the first time we've been healthy in a month. Like I've said all along, we're no that had a team when we're healthy."

"I don't think it made any difference at all," he said of the talk about his job status. "I'm honest about that."



BOXING BALLEET — Raymond Escobar of Levelland, on the left, circles his opponent, Eli Gonzales of Plainview during their Golden Gloves Junior Division bout Thursday night. Escobar won by a decision. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Johnson Avenges Friend's Loss

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Estacado's David Johnson had a nasty look in his eyes the minute he climbed into the ring for Thursday night's 156-pound high school fight in the Lubbock

Regionals Golden Gloves tournament at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. "I was thinking about last night the whole time," said Johnson.

What happened last night (Wednesday) was that Johnny Andrews of Coron-

ado had defeated Albert Walker of Estacado in a close decision.

Johnson, who was fighting Andrews on Thursday night didn't agree with the offi-

See GOLDEN GLOVES Page 3

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NEW COACH — New Oakland Raider head coach Tom Flores gets a kiss from his wife after the press conference announcing his elevation. Flores had been an assistant with the Raiders for the last seven years. (AP Laserphoto)

Raider Aide Flores Tabbed Successor

OAKLAND (AP) — Tom Flores has stepped up to a coaching job that, as John Madden learned over 10 football seasons, can put a lot of pressure on a man. "It's a tough, demanding job. But it's what I want, what I love," said Flores, named as the new head coach of the Oakland Raiders after serving seven years as an assistant to Madden.

"Will I get an ulcer like John did? I don't know. There's a lot of pressure, and it mounts every year," he said Thursday after being introduced at a news conference by Al Davis, who will be applying much of that pressure.

Madden retired Jan. 4 with one of the best coaching records in National Football League history, 103-32-7 in regular season games. The Raiders' 9-7 record last season was their worst under Madden and they missed the playoffs for only the second time in 10 years.

In his retirement announcement, Madden cited an ulcer problem and said he was burned out as a coach at age 42.

Flores will be 42 on March 21, but he said Thursday, "I have a different character than John."

Madden seemed pleased to hear that Davis, managing general partner of the team, had picked Flores as his successor and he predicted, "Tom will be a lot more calm than I was."

Flores showed Thursday that he has something in common with Madden — a good sense of humor.

When asked to comment about recent speculation that the Raiders might be interested in moving to Los Angeles, the new coach said he wasn't worried because. "Al promised me if we move to Los Angeles, he'll buy me a home in Beverly Hills."

Davis chose an organization man in Flores, who was a quarterback on the first Raiders team in 1960, just as he did in promoting Madden to the job 10 years ago.

Davis said he considered others, including job-hunting former NFL head coaches, but decided that "Tom's qualifications were as good as any, and certainly his belief in our organization was very important, along with the belief of our organization in him."

Chaparrals Have Big Weekend

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

At 6-1, Les Lierman isn't real tall for a basketball player. Neither is he real quick or a great shooter.

You won't find his name anywhere in the list of the top five scorers or rebounders, yet he's been a starter since early in the year and is one of the keys to the success Lubbock Christian College has had this year.

"About the only statistic he's in is how many games he helps us win," said coach Larry Hays of the point guard.

"He's given us a lot of composure we didn't have early. He runs our offense, establishes our tempo, does all the things a point guard is supposed to do."

Lierman and the rest of the Chaparrals will take on Dallas Baptist tonight and Texas Wesleyan Saturday night in a pair of key Texas Athletic Conference contests.

The only senior starter on the 9-13 team, Lierman was destined to spend another year on the bench at the beginning of the season, or so it seemed.

"Coach Hays set me down before the season and told me that Marshall (Smith) would be the starting guard and I'd be

No. 4," he says. "He said that injuries in certain situations would tell when I'd play."

"Then when Marshall got hurt and Bruce (Carver) got hurt I got in."

But once the fortuitous breaks occurred, Lierman made the most of them. Early in the year the Chaps were bothered — make that plagued — by turnovers, most by their guards.

Lierman came in and while he didn't erase them all together (LCC is averaging more than 20 a game), they didn't seem to come at such key times.

He is also one of only two starters from last year's atrocious LCC squad. In fact, in his three years before this season the Chaps were 22-64 and in his sophomore and junior years they won only 11 games.

Why did he, a player who wasn't getting much playing time on a team that seemingly couldn't buy a win, stick around?

"My scholarship," he laughed. "This year's team is 8-5 since Jan. 9, a fateful date to be sure."

"We were on the road down to Tarrant State and I told them 'I can't stand losing to the worst team in the state,'" he says.

They didn't, taking a 61-54 win and breaking a road losing streak that went back 35 games. In fact, Lierman says, the Chaps are now a better team on the road than at home.

"We don't win as good at home," he said. "I think we feel the pressure more, there's all those people who have supported us. On the road, nobody's ever there except maybe my parents a couple of times. We play a lot looser on the road."

But tonight and Saturday night are key for the Chaps, and both games are at home.

Tonight the Chaps host Dallas Baptist at 6 o'clock and Saturday night Texas Wesleyan comes to town. That game, the LCC homecoming, starts at 7:30. Both are Texas Athletic Conference contests.

DBC is second in the conference with a 1-1 mark. Both LCC and Texas Wesleyan are 0-2. Midwestern State is conceded the No. 1 spot with a 5-0 record. But No. 2 does more than try harder in the TAC; it gets to host the post-season tournament. The winner of that will meet Midwestern for a District VIII playoff berth.

According to the Dunkel Power Report, LCC and TWC are just about even. Dallas Baptist is rated 5 points better.

"This weekend and the last one are the keys to the whole thing," Hays said. "That (second-place spot) is wide open right now."

"Both teams are bigger than we and they're both zone-oriented teams. They've both got big people and they like to play them close to the basket."

"At home we're more hurried to try and attack the zone and that's hard to do. We're going to have to run our fast break,

but if we don't get the first shot we're going to have to pull up and be patient."

Forward Keith Gardner is still leading the Chaps in both scoring and rebounding with 20.1 points and 11.7 boards a game. But guard Bruce Carver has come into



LES LIERMAN

the second spot in scoring, edging past Kevin Wharton 14.1 to 13.3. Wharton is still second in rebounding with 10.5 a game.

The Chaps are now rated the sixth-best team in the nation in rebounding advantage, having outboarded the opposition by an average of 10.9 a game.

Leading that charge, of course, is Gardner. In his first year as a Chap, the junior is closing in on three of Ricky Ruskurn's single-season records.

Bean Merely 'Getting Along'

HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP) — Andy Bean had just fired a 6-under-par 66 — spectacular in most cases — and casually shrugged it off.

"Just trying to keep my two cents-worth in," he said.

In the incredible scoring that was produced in Thursday's first round of the

(Results In Scorecard, Page 5)

\$300,000 Hawaiian Open, that's all he did. Got his two cents worth in.

It wasn't good enough to lead.

That spot went to a trio of 65s posted by Lanny Wadkins, Jay Haas and rookie Lindy Miller. While their scores were the same, they arrived at the lead by different routes over the beautifully conditioned, 7,234-yard Waialae Country Club course.

Miller one-putted the perfect greens 11

times. Haas — who now has led or shared the first round lead in three of five events on the Tour this year — didn't make a bogey, missed only one green and chipped in for birdie that time. And Wadkins hit two drivers to the green on the 566-yard 18th and holed a 20-foot putt for a finishing eagle.

A bulky group of 11 shared the next position at 66. Tied with Bean were Charles Coody, J.C. Snead, Fuzzy Zoeller, Gil Morgan, Wally Armstrong, Larry Nelson, Kermit Zarley, Mark Lye, Wayne Levi and Bob Gilder.

Hale Irwin and rookie Tom Chain, who was playing his first round in his first tour event, headed another large group at 67.

In all, 91 of the 144 men in the field broke par 72, believed to be the lowest overall scoring in a decade of tour competition.

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Matadors Hit Road To Canyon For Tilt

By BOB RAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

The Estacado Matadors and the Canyon Eagles are perfect examples of why you need a Wall Street broker to figure out the 1-AAA basketball race.

Stock market speaking, the Matadors closed the first half of the loop race up a point. The Eagles, on the other hand, hit a record low—down five points.

In other words, Estacado finished the first five games of the loop race with a 3-2 record. Canyon, meanwhile, failed to record a victory.

But now, both teams are on an upward trend. Analysts credit the halting of inflation on the opponents side of the scoreboard for the turnaround.

Whatever the reason, Estacado will travel to Canyon tonight with possibly the second half loop championship on the line.

Tipoff is slated for 7:30 p.m. The Matadors will enter the game with a 3-0 second half mark. Canyon is 2-1.

In other district games, the Monterey girls will be at Hereford, the Plainview girls visit Coronado, the Levelland boys and girls travel to Dunbar, the Hereford boys journey to Monterey and the Plainview boys host Coronado.

"I think the main reason for our turnaround is that we're a closer unit now,"

said Eagle coach B.B. Kendrick. "During the first half of district, we were either in or dominated the first three quarters of play. We ended up losing in the final minute."

Kendrick cited the first game against Estacado as an example. The Matadors won the encounter 57-53.

"We were ahead by three and should have won with a little over a minute to play," recalled Kendrick. "We were playing a lot of young players. We didn't have our best ball handler in the game, and we made the kind of mistakes young teams make."

Through the first three contests, Estacado has scored 229 points to its opponents 211. Canyon has put 162 points on the board to the foes 151. The Matadors are averaging 78.3 points per contest, the Eagles 54.

"I was nervous before the Canyon game because I didn't feel we were mentally ready to play," said Estacado coach JJ Wood. "We just didn't have the intensity."

Wood doesn't feel his team will have the same problem this time around for the simple fact that this time, the game could be for the championship. Also, the Matadors' record indicates a break from mediocrity. Estacado has won five out of its last six games.

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Baseball Ownership Still Profitable

So Says Purdue Economics Professor

By FRED GOODALL
AP Sports Writer

A labor relations specialist says it's probably still profitable to own a major league team despite claims that high-priced player contracts will ruin baseball financially one day.

James B. Dworkin, a professor of management at Purdue University who has studied the structure of player-management agreements, says that while some observers contend that free agents and multi-million dollar contracts will drive owners out of business, his research indicates just the opposite.

"Taking into account the situation with arbitration and free agents profits would appear to go down," said Dworkin. "Now

it's hard to get good data in this area, but history tends to support the contention that management is in pretty good shape moneywise."

Dworkin said that while contracts are generally more lucrative for players today than they were 10 years ago, management also has fattened its bank account.

"The television package is among the factors that have helped management since the 1960s," Dworkin added. "But again, teams are not required to disclose their financial condition, so it's all speculation. But if I had to speculate, I'd say they are not doing so poorly. It's probably still profitable to own a team."

"There used to be a big piece of pie and management did with it pretty much what they pleased," Dworkin said. "But

things have changed. The players are getting a share and it's cutting into the profits, but probably not to the extent of really hurting."

Dworkin and James R. Chelius, another professor of management at Purdue's Krannert Graduate School of Management, spent more than two years researching the effects final-offer arbitration had on the bargaining process in baseball in 1974 and 1975.

Final-offer arbitration allows a neutral third party to intervene in negotiations and resolve a contract dispute by selecting either the final demand by a player or the final offer by management.

Conventional arbitration, which was used in most cases requiring mediation before the 1974 season, allowed a third

party to work out what usually was a compromise agreement, Dworkin said.

During 1974 and 1975, a total of 1,000 players were eligible for arbitration.

Of that number, 92 players invoked their right with only 43 settling for awards decided on by the neutral party. The remaining 49 settled prior to an arbitration hearing, Dworkin said.

It is not certain how many players received "favorable" rulings — or settlements which matched their demands — through arbitration.

Dworkin admits that his research, soon to be published, is not conclusive, partly because the effects of final arbitration have not been tested over the long haul. Another reason is that management most

often does not report the final terms of agreements, thereby making it virtually impossible to determine just how much a player was able to improve his contract.

"There's no doubt, though, that the union (Major League Players Association) headed by Marvin Miller has made great strides for the players," Dworkin said. "You only have to compare the lot of the players now and in 1966 when Miller took over. There are better salaries, pension plans, good benefits and now final-offer arbitration and free agency have given players extra vehicles to secure better contracts."

Dworkin's research of the baseball labor market continues. He and Chelius now are focusing on the impact free agents have had on the structure of contract negotiations in the sport.

In 1976, 24 free agents signed contracts worth more than an estimated \$25 million. The next year, the number of free agents agreeing to terms with new teams dropped to 14, but their contracts were worth about \$24 million.

"I've collected some data on the free agents but I'm not ready to release any findings," said Dworkin. "We're working with bits and pieces of information."

"But I don't expect to find that free agents are driving the owners out of business," said Dworkin. "During negotiations you never hear owners mention inability to pay."

"Management is allowed to plead poverty, but that never happens because they would then have to open their books

to prove it," he continued. "The free agents are doing okay, but they're not going to do so well that they'll drive the people who pay them out of business."

"That's because baseball owners most of all are businessmen. And businessmen don't allow that kind of thing to happen, Dworkin said.



NEW AND OLD — Sullivan Award winner Tracy Caulkins wipes away a tear as she accepts her award from last year's winner John Naber. (AP Laserphoto)

Swimmer Caulkins Wins Sullivan Award

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Swimming star Tracy Caulkins, a poised teen-ager with a Tennessee twang, Thursday became the youngest athlete ever to win the James E. Sullivan Award as the nation's outstanding amateur.

Barely 16 and wearing braces on her teeth — "for the last year, I hope" — the world record-holder from Nashville, Tenn., Thursday night beat out champions in nine other sports for top honors in the 49th annual Amateur Athletic Union show-case event.

Nine of the 10 final nominees attended the awards dinner at the Indianapolis Athletic Club amid indications the event will be held annually in this city, now the national headquarters of the AAU.

In the balloting by the nation's sports media and officials, Caulkins, who at 15 broke or tied 27 world and American records, received 2,236 votes. Marathon champion Bill Rodgers, Melrose, Mass., was second with 1,747 and world champion gymnast Kurt Thomas of Indiana State University was third with 1,262.

The other nominees were Phil Boggs, diving; Bruce Davidson, equestrian events; Eric Heiden, speed skating; Lee James, weightlifting; Leroy Kemp, wrestling; Edwin Moses, track; and Charles Tickner, figure skating.

All but Heiden, who was in Europe competing, attended. John Naber, the 1976 Olympic swimming star from Southern California and last year's recipient, made the presentation to Caulkins, who turned 16 less than a month ago.

It marked the third time in four years that a swimming star made off with the prestigious award. Olympic decathlon champion Bruce Jenner was the winner in 1976 and swimmer Tim Shaw succeeded the year before.

The youngest previous Sullivan Award winner was another swimmer, Debbie Meyer, who was five months older than Caulkins when honored as the 1968 recipient.

Fighting back tears, Caulkins said, "I was thrilled when I won my first national championship. I was thrilled when I set my first world record. I was really honored just to be nominated for this award. But this has got to be the biggest thrill of my life."

Caulkins began swimming at eight and has been in serious competition since she turned 11 or 12. She said she likes the individual medley because "we have all strokes in them."

Golden Gloves Keeps Running

(Continued From Page One)

cial decision. "I thought that he (Walker) won the fight last night," said Johnson. "It made me mad when they gave the decision to Andrews. So that's all I was thinking about when I fought him. I wanted to beat him, to make up for Wednesday night. Andrews never should have won that other fight. I wanted to beat him for Albert."

And Johnson definitely made his schoolmate proud on Thursday. He kept the Coronado slugger on the ropes for the entire fight and twice sent Andrews to the neutral corner for the standing eight count.

"He (Andrews) was trying to stay on the ropes so he could bounce of them and get a good punch at me," said Johnson. "So I was just trying to step back and give him a good shot when he came off the ropes."

And Johnson gave the CHS boxer a couple of good shots. He was able to stun Andrews at least once in each of the three rounds.

"I was just thinking about last night," said the EHS slugger. "I was mad." And in one of the night's more decisive victories, Dunbar's Edward Garza took Coronado's Larry Benton out in a delayed match.

Garza and Benton were supposed to fight in the night's third match but the bout was delayed until after the eighth match.

"I got a little nervous after all those delays," said Garza, who was on time for the match. When Garza finally got his chance it was hard to tell that he was nervous.

The Dunbar puncher sent his opponent to the canvas at least once in every round — and was the winner by an unanimous decision.

"I was just trying to keep my gloves up," said Garza. "I was getting tired and my punches were falling lower than I

wanted them to. I wanted to hit him with a straight jab but I ended up looping my punches some of the time."

Every time Garza was able to land a punch in the 125-pound novice match it was a deadly one for Benton.

Each instance Benton went to the canvas it was on a straight right jab by Garza.

"I made a few mistakes in the fight," said the Dunbar slugger. "One time he stunned me, and if he would have hit me again I might have gone down—but he gave me a chance to get my senses back again."

The action begins at 7:30 p.m. at in the Memorial Civic Center. The fights will last through Saturday night.

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(CHAMPS)
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JACK MULLIGAN AND TED DIBIASE

TAG-TEAM MATCH
DORY FUNK, JR. & MERCED SOLIS
VS
MR. POGO AND AKIO SATO

MIDGETS
BUTCH CASIDY VS LITTLE TOKYO

MANNY FERNANDEZ VS RATAMEYUS

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Challenge Cup Has Ideological Import

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Chalk up one for muscle. Put finesse on the back burner. For the moment, leave it to the ladies in the weekend crocheting society.

The slam bang, rock 'em-sock 'em National Hockey League All-stars have drawn first blood in their latest hockey showdown with the Soviet Union, winning the first of the three-match Challenge Cup series 4-2 at Madison Square Garden.

Coach Scotty Bowman mesmerized the visitors with changing lines, Bobby Clarke and Co. roughed them up with slashing aggressiveness at the start and hung on for a victory in a fiercely played game.

If the trend continues in the remaining two battles Saturday and Sunday, they may change the face of international ice hockey for decades to come.

This is not just another friendly game between two longtime rivals. It is an eyeball-to-eyeball slugout between the greatest ice hockey players of two divergent worlds — East vs. West, Communist vs. capitalist, speed and finesse against bullying power.

The game means more to the Russians although the prestige of the NHL is on the line. The NHL, which has not been overly dominant in confrontations with the U.S.S.R. in the past, cannot afford to be pushed around by a bunch of so-called amateurs from behind the Iron Curtain, although this is slightly a joke.

This red-clad team with the CCCP initials on their jerseys are strictly pros in content — the best skaters and puck-pushers that can be assembled from a country of 259 million population.

For them, it is an ideological challenge. In the U.S.S.R., sports stands alongside science as a tool for promoting the system. On almost every wall, in every public place, posters with the red hammer and sickle insignia glare out the Lenin doctrine of "Mind and body, science and physical fitness."

The international athlete is placed on the same pedestal with the scientist. The highest honor is the Merited Master of Sports, almost equivalent to our Medal of Honor.

The hockey series is a continuation of a

giant tug 'o' war to capture people's minds. The Russians were first to put a Sputnik into space, but Uncle Sam made the first footsteps on the moon. The two powers have compiled enough atomic weaponry to destroy each other.

They struggle fiercely for Olympic supremacy, believing gold medals determine the depth of a nation's physical and moral fiber. The Americans run faster, jump higher, throw farther and normally excel in events of technical skill. The Russians are big in the power departments such as weight-lifting and wrestling.

In hockey — as Thursday night's match attested — the roles are reversed. The Russians are the superior skaters — fast, disciplined, silky smooth and smart. The

NHL stars, mostly Canadians who dominate the game of darting puck and flailing sticks on ice, are the bullies — aggressors, intimidators.

"This series is philosophically important," said Vyacheslav Kolesov, the PhD who is director of the Soviets' ice hockey program. "Our style is more combination, more collective. We play a disciplined, passing game. We are more prompt (faster). We think hockey is a game that is nice to be watched."

The North Americans depend far more on rough tactics than on skill — like the case in 1972 when Bobby Clarke hit our best player, Valeri Kharlamov, from behind and broke his ankle. It was no accident. It was deliberate.

He warned that the Russians would not

allow ruffians to "deter us, frighten us, adding: "If they become hooligans we will teach them a lesson."

Bobby Kromm, coach of the Detroit Red Wings, watched the first game from the stands and agreed that tactically the Russians are ahead of the NHL.

"Personally, I like the Russian style but it won't sell at the box office," he said. "The ideal situation is for the two sides to borrow from each other, which they seem to be doing — the U.S.S.R.'s speed and precision, the Canadians' aggressiveness. We would have a great game. We would fill every arena every night."

Scorecard/Thursday

College Scores

EAST

Boston U. 75, Rhode Island 69
Brooklyn 84, Baruch 63
Bucknell 59, Delaware 54
Cathedral 80, Sarah Lawrence 57
Clemson 77, Wake Forest 70
Colgate 84, Clarkson 70
Connecticut 92, Fordham 80
Franklin Pierce 92, Johnson 51, 59
Gettysburg 91, Dickinson 43
Hamilton 78, Elizabeth City 92
Harford 105, Western Conn. 84
Hartwick 88, Utica 79, OT
Haverford 78, Washington Coll. 63
Jersey City 97, Ramapo 87
John Jay 40, CCNY 97
King's (Pa.) 69, Susquehanna 55
Lincoln 88, Bowie 51, 78
Lovelock 102, Brandeis 77
Montclair 51, 78, Keon 68
Roger Williams 96, Mass.-Boston 84
Rutgers 87, Drexel 61
St. Francis, N. Y. 72, Manhattan 90
St. John Fisher 65, RIT 65
Spring Garden 57, Widener 65, OT
Southern Conn. 89, Merrimack 81
Stony Brook 75, Southampton 54
West Chester 74, Lehigh 67

NBA Boxscores

NEW JERSEY 106, DETROIT 105
NEW YORK — King 10 43 24, van Breda Kolff 4 2-10, Johnson 3-0-6, Jordan 8-2-17, Williamson 11 7-7 28, Boynes 3-2-8, Washington 4-1-9, Jackson 6-0-8, Bassett 0-0-8, Simpson 0-1-2, Catkins 1-0-2. Totals 48-94 106.

DETROIT — Tyler 7 4-8 18, Douglas 8 7-10 23, Lanier 3-0-6, Porter 4-0-8, Tatum 6-0-12, Poquette 4-2-10, Wakefield 3-4-10, Sheppard 1-0-2, Long 1-2-4, Totals 43-109 105.

New Jersey 24 26 29 27—106
Detroit 23 29 23—105

Total fouls—New Jersey 24, Detroit 24. A—8, 305.

Golden Gloves Results

JUNIOR DIVISION
60—Raymond Escobar, Levelland dec. Eli Gonzalez, Plainview, 43—Rudy Rivera, Auxilios dec. Robert Chavez, Dragons, 75—Junior Galvan, Dragons dec. Angelo Rosendo, Warrior.

HIGH SCHOOL
125—Edward Garza, Dunbar dec. Larry Benton, Coronado, 130—Mecachek Alexander, Estacado dec. Johnny Espares, Friendship by default, 147—Anthony McGraw, Estacado dec. William Maldonado, Welford, 156—David Johnson, Estacado dec. Johnny Andrews, Coronado, 175—Cornelius Harris, Estacado dec. Bob Baugh, Monterey, 130—Charles Washington, Estacado dec. Andy Torres, Coronado, 132—Victor Stevenson dec. Roy Olivarez, Lubbock, 119—Alfred Fuentes, Otton Rex, Joe Barrera, Plainview, 156—Luis Melendez, Plainview dec. Ronald McCormick, Auxilios, TKO.

NHL Standings

Campbell Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Islanders	9	10	7	26
Rangers	9	5	4	21
Atlanta	22	4	6	217
Philadelphia	23	10	11	57

Smythe Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Chicago	19	24	9	47
Vancouver	24	27	7	53
Pittsburgh	13	25	7	33
Colorado	13	33	8	32

Schoolboy Scores

JUNIOR HIGH SCORES

Ninth Boys
Thompson 68, Mackenzie 67 OT
Evans 54, Wilson 45
Hutchinson 55, Atkins 52

Ninth Girls
Evans 54, Wilson 45
Thompson 54, Matthews 29

College Scores

SOUTH
Alabama 83, Mississippi 77
Albany 51, 74, Bethune-Cookman 64
Belthel 83, Grand Rapids Baptist 67
Bluefield 82, Berea 69
Campbellville 74, Indiana-SE 43
Carson-Newman 60, Tenn. Wesleyan 53
Carthage 72, Elmhurst 65
Cent. Sio. Ohio 85, Cumberland 47
Central Wesleyan 60, Winthrop 64
Clemson 82, Tougaloo 56
Drury 100, Evansville 48
Elmore 82, Robert Wesleyan 79
Frostburg 51, 77, George Mason 72
Gardner-Webb 49, Allen 83, OT
Georgetown, Ky. 52, Clinch Valley 48
Harding Coll. 58, Ouachita Baptist 51
High Point 82, Pembroke 51, 62
Johnston C. Smith 111, Fayetteville 51, 100
Langston 62, Central 51, Okla. 74
Louisiana 51, 52, Mississippi 51, 48
Louisville 72, Tulane 69
Lynchburg 76, Bridgewater 74
Mars Hill 72, USC Spartanburg 70
Mercer 64, Tenn. St. 61, OT
Miss. Valley 79, Stillman 73
Mount 51, Mary 68, Shepherd 67, 78
New Orleans 75, S. Florida 73, 60T
Nicholls 107, Miss. College 65
N. C. Charlotte 75, Westminster 57
NE Louisiana 116, Ga. Southern 74
Pfeiffer 86, Catawba 82
Roanoke 58, Averett 51
Shippensburg 72, Millersville 68
S. Alabama 71, Alabama-Birmingham 49
Spring Hill 82, Morris 68
Troy 68, SE Louisiana 63
Union 102, Pikeville 67
Virginia Union 82, Virginia 51, 91
VMI 76, Georgia 51, 72
Washington & Lee 89, Emory & Henry 53
West Carolina 82, Presbyterian 58
William & Mary 68, Davidson 82, 20T
Wofford 100, Limestone 77

NBA Boxscores

MILWAUKEE 129, HOUSTON 124
MILWAUKEE — Grunfeld 2-3-7, Restani 7-2-16, Benson 0-0-0, Buckner 2-1-2, Winters 14-1-2, G. 2-0-8, 1-2-9, Bridgeman 14-8-34, G. Johnson 8-4-20, Walton 3-1-7, Smith 0-0-0. Totals 54-21-28 129.

HOUSTON — Barry 8-4-22, Tomjanovich 12-2-26, Malone 12-8-32, Cuntley 6-9-20, Murphy 10-2-2-2, Reid 2-0-4, Newlin 2-0-0, Jones 1-2-4, Watts 0-0-0. Totals 54-26-31 124.

Milwaukee 43 24 33—129
Houston 23 24 33—124

Fouled out—Giannelli, Total fouls—Milwaukee 22, Houston 23. Technical—Milwaukee Coach Nelson A.—9, 257.

NHL Standings

Campbell Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts
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JUNIOR HIGH SCORES

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Evans 54, Wilson 45
Hutchinson 55, Atkins 52

Ninth Girls
Evans 54, Wilson 45
Thompson 54, Matthews 29

Transactions

BASKETBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Signed Rod Carew, first baseman, to a five-year contract.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Released Tom Johnson, pitcher, on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
ATLANTA BRAVES—Signed Rod Gilbreath, infielder, and Rick Camp, pitcher, to one-year contracts.

HOCKEY
DETROIT RED WINGS—Settled the contract of Dennis Heatley, center, so he may negotiate with other NHL clubs. Signed Bill Hepburn, center.
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Named Dale Punam offensive line coach.
OAKLAND RAIDERS—Named Tom Flores head coach.
SOCCER
CHICAGO STRIKER—Signed Peter Rehner, forward, Stefan Sefer, defender, and Bill Drozd.
WASHINGTON DIPLOMATS—Signed Jim Steele, defender, to a three-year contract. Signed Mike Dillon, defender, and Art Welch, forward, to two-year contracts.
COLORADO—Named Dick Moseley to its football coaching staff.
WICHITA STATE—Named Sam Goodwin and Ron Corradini to its football coaching staff.

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79 Grand Prix Stk #1584 Sticker Price \$7536.48 Sale Price \$6323.00	79 Phoenix Sedan Stk #1583 Sticker Price \$6217.00 Sale Price \$5406.00
79 Catalina Sedan Stk #247 Sticker Price \$8042.15 Sale Price \$6540.00	79 Lemans WGN Stk #17 Sticker Price \$7099.08 Sale Price \$5961.00

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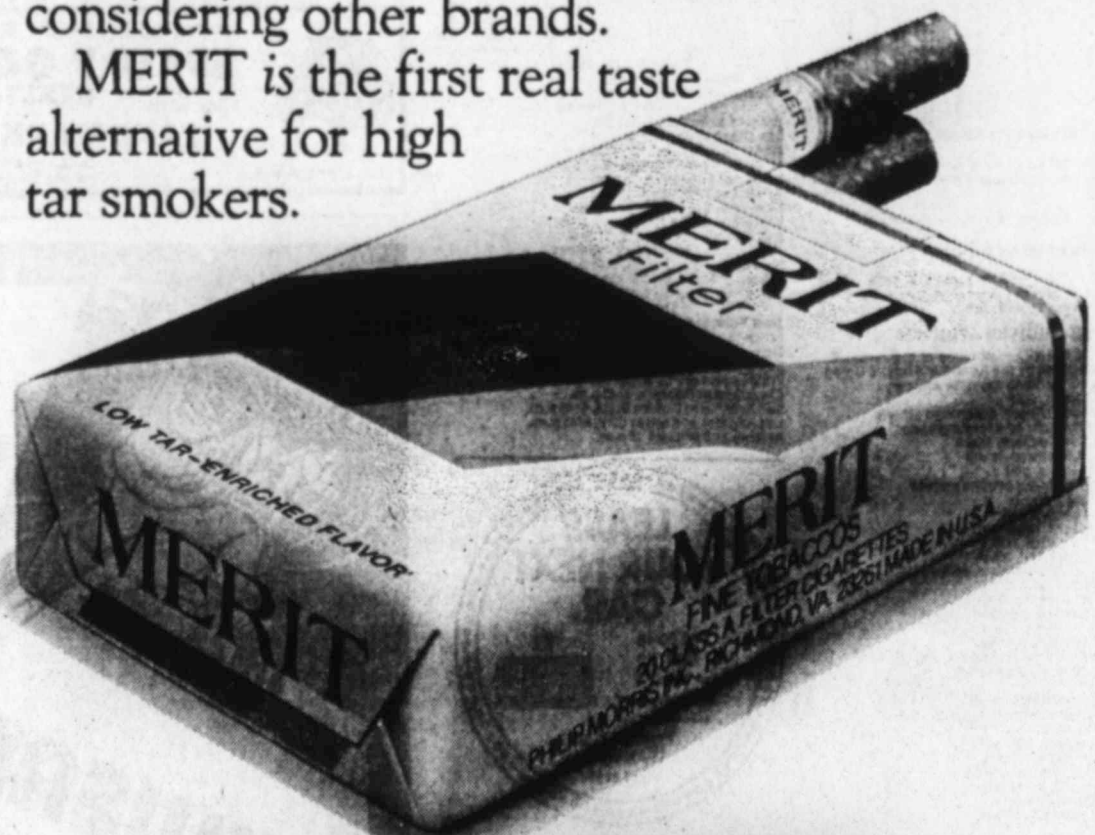
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Kings & 100's

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—
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ELIZABETH TAYLOR HONORED — Actress Elizabeth Taylor, center, is honored with the second annual A. Philip Randolph Humanitarian Award, from Harlem-Dowling Children's Service Agency. The agency is an adoption and foster care organization. (AP Laserphoto)

Comic Rip Taylor Stars In Revolting TV Show

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "The \$1.98 Beauty Show" is, without qualification, the pits of television, meriting all the superlatives heaped on it — tasteless, base gross, insulting and revolting. It surpasses even "The Gong Show" for revulsion. Newsweek Magazine demanded that it be taken off the air.

"A lot of people tell me they hate the show. When I ask them why they watch, they say, 'Because it's so horrible it's fascinating.'"

Although the women are told the show is all in fun, they invariably take it seriously and become furious when they lose. Taylor said there is a long line of women, "mostly 40 and older or dead," waiting outside the studio in full makeup at 8 o'clock on try-out mornings. Neither age, lack of talent nor obesity deters them. No one is turned down.

Hooker Takes Credit Cards

SEATTLE (UPI) — The policeman's credit card was valid. The prostitute made sure — just like clerks do in department stores.

"Each woman thinks she has a real chance at stardom," he said. "We don't coach them on how to make fools of themselves on national TV. They do it themselves. They have agents and pictures and everything."

"Then there was Mrs. Olson, who weighed 315 pounds. She did a strip tease during the talent segment as she poured tea. Glastly."

RED CROSS MONTH

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter designated March as Red Cross month on Thursday and urged Americans "to give generous support to the work of their local Red Cross chapter."

HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: I'm curious about the "Farmer's Almanac." When I was growing up, my grandfather always swore by its long-range weather predictions. How do they do it? How long has it been in existence? Where can I buy a copy? Also, what kind of winter do they predict for this year? — Mrs. John M., Tulsa, Okla.

CBS Begins Intense Campaign To Regain Top Ratings Spot

By PETER J. BOYER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's tough on CBS, this matter of being second. The network that once smilingly accepted the tag, "Tiffany Network," having to maul it out with NBC to stay out of the bottom of television's ratings.

Friday
KTXT, PBS
KCB, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC
February 9, 1979

Program information in TV Weekly Log is compiled by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

4:00 PTL Club — George and Margaret Hardisty, authors of "Honest Questions, Honest Answers," discuss marriage problems; music by Andrew Culverwell.	3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)	8:30 Turnabout — "Sharing" The film, "Chris and Bernie" examines the problems of single parents and explores the alternative of sharing expenses with another single parent.
4:15 Today in Texas & New Mexico	3:30 Hollywood Squares	9:00 Masterpiece Theater (R) Adult material, viewer discretion advised.
6:30 Farm & Ranch News	4:00 Match Game	9:30 News
7:00 CBS News	4:30 Edge of Night	10:00 News
7:05 Good Morning America	4:30 Mayberry R.F.D.	10:30 Captained ABC Evening News
7:25 The American Trail	5:00 All in the Family	11:00 News
7:30 Coffee With the Pastor	5:00 The Mike Douglas Show	11:30 News
7:30 CBS News	5:00 Mr. Rogers (R)	12:00 News
7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)	5:00 Gilligan's Island	1:00 News
8:00 Over Easy	5:00 My Three Sons	1:30 News
8:25 News, Weather	5:00 Electric Co. (R)	2:00 News
8:30 The Dick Cavett Show (R)	5:00 Beverly Hillbillies	2:30 News
8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)	5:00 Gunsmoke	3:00 News
8:30 People Place	5:00 Brady Bunch — Greg and Marcia are running for student body president.	3:30 News
8:30 Sunshine Saily	5:00 Studio 54 — Ride motorbikes through an obstacle course and join the fast action of the famous Saddleback Track in southern California.	4:00 News
8:30 Phil Donahue Show — Andy Williams discusses his life and career and sings a few songs.	5:00 Get Smart	4:30 News
9:30 Cinematic Eye (R) (Repeats Sat.)	5:00 ABC World News Tonight	5:00 News
9:30 All Star Secrets	5:30 Introduction to Psychology No. 20 (R)	5:30 News
9:30 The Price is Right	5:30 News	6:00 News
10:00 Once Upon a Classic (R) "John Halifax, Gentleman" Captioned	5:30 Mary Tyler Moore — Murray meets a very attractive woman and considers having his first fling.	6:00 News
10:00 New High Rollers	6:00 Guten Tag in Deutschland	6:00 News
10:00 Happy Days	6:00 News	6:00 News
10:30 Crockett's Victory Garden — Jim Crockett demonstrates the care and feeding of carnivorous plants.	6:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report	6:00 News
10:30 Wheel of Fortune	6:00 Sanford and Son	6:00 News
10:30 Love of Life	6:00 The Jokers Wild	6:00 News
10:30 Family Feud	6:00 Switched — Darrin plays a clown but doesn't feel much like laughing.	6:00 News
11:00 Sesame Street	6:00 Washington Week in Review	6:00 News
11:00 Jeopardy	6:00 Diff'rent Strokes	6:00 News
11:00 Young & Restless	6:00 Be My Valentine, Charlie Brown — Animated "Peanuts" special.	6:00 News
11:00 20,000 Pyramid	6:00 Premiere, Makin' It	6:00 News
11:30 Password Plus	6:00 Wall Street Week — "Green-span's Review"	6:00 News
11:30 Search For Tomorrow	6:00 Brothers and Sisters — "Mirror Image" Harlan crowns the luckless Zipper King of Hearts at the Valentine dance.	6:00 News
12:00 News	6:00 What's Happening!! — "A Present for Dee" Dee is held for theft by a store manager after she tries to exchange a birthday present from Little Earl.	6:00 News
12:00 All My Children	6:00 Congressional Outlook — Campaign Financing	6:00 News
12:00 Days Of Our Lives	6:00 Turnabout — "We're a Little Late, Folks" Sam and Penny are just getting the hang of being the	6:00 News
12:00 As the World Turns	6:00 News	6:00 News
1:00 PTL Club	6:00 News	6:00 News
1:30 Introduction to Psychology No. 20 (Repeats at 5:30 p.m.)	6:00 News	6:00 News
2:00 Doctors	6:00 News	6:00 News
2:00 The Guiding Light	6:00 News	6:00 News
2:00 Lilies, Yoga and You (R)	6:00 News	6:00 News
2:00 Another World	6:00 News	6:00 News
2:00 General Hospital	6:00 News	6:00 News
2:30 Villa Alegre (R)	6:00 News	6:00 News
2:30 M*A*S*H	6:00 News	6:00 News

CBS Begins Intense Campaign To Regain Top Ratings Spot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's tough on CBS, this matter of being second. The network that once smilingly accepted the tag, "Tiffany Network," having to maul it out with NBC to stay out of the bottom of television's ratings.

The network has begun an intense campaign in program development, an area CBS neglected before its ascendancy. Its last few years at the front of the ratings race were years in which CBS depended on its strong series, "All in the Family" and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," and the spinoff children of those shows, like "Maude" and "Rhoda."

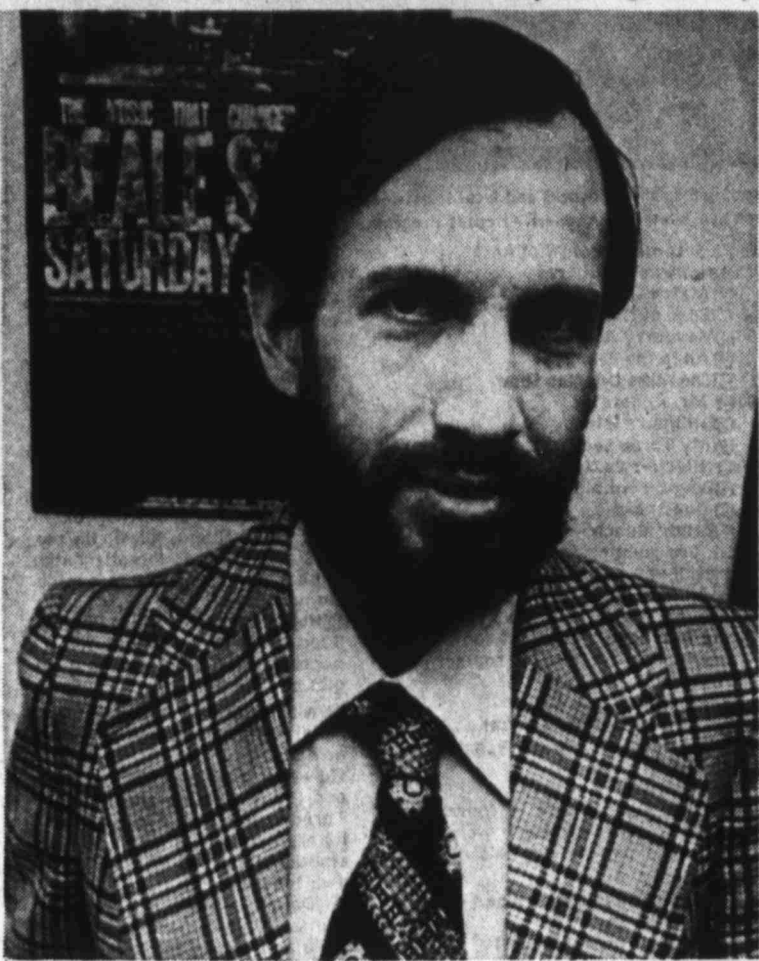
Family" and "Alice," which used to air back-to-back on Sunday nights, will sandwich the new shows "Onward and Upward" and "The Stockard Channing Show." This lead-in tactic has made hits of mediocre series, which, if the play works, can be used as lead-in grabbers in their own right next season.

RED CROSS MONTH
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter designated March as Red Cross month on Thursday and urged Americans "to give generous support to the work of their local Red Cross chapter."

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SOUTHERN MUSIC SCHOLAR — David Evans, who created Memphis State University's new degree program in Southern folk music, was born in Boston. Dr. Evans, 35, says he became interested in the blues when he was a busboy, scraping plates to work his way through Harvard. "I like to think I have come into this music somewhat authentically," he says. (AP Laserphoto)

Yankee Studies Southern Music

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Yankee who created America's first university degree program in Southern folk music became interested in the blues when he was scraping plates as a Harvard busboy.

"That was my real inspiration — boredom with my work," said Dr. David Evans Jr. That's how the Boston-born Harvard scholar got mixed up with people like Othar Turner, Furry Lewis and Virgie Mae Jones and their music.

"I like to think I have come into this music somewhat authentically," Evans, 35, said. "There are work songs some of these men will sing out in the field plowing behind a mule and that's probably just as boring as scraping unwanted food off plates."

Evans, who earned a graduate degree in folklore at UCLA, has devised for Memphis State University a graduate program in ethnomusicology, a complicated name for the study of music in society.

"This program is unique in that no other ethnomusicology program in the country specializes in Southern music," he said. "Most pay very little attention to regional music but deal with music from the Orient or the American Indian."

Jazz is the only Southern folk music that gets much attention in academia, and Evans, a quiet, bearded man who speaks French, German, Latin and Greek, wants to change that. His program offers a Master of Arts in Ethnomusicology requiring 18 hours in music study and 12 hours in anthropology and history. A thesis and a reading knowledge of German or French also are required.

Evans' work in Southern folk music

started when he decided to search for the source of the songs he and another Harvard busboy sang to ease their plate-scraping chores.

"At that time it was the height of the Civil Rights movement in the South and it was a very tense time, especially if you had Massachusetts license plates on your old red Volkswagen," he said.

Since then, he's recorded 250 singers and groups, mostly in Mississippi, but also in Louisiana, Georgia, Arkansas, Texas and North Carolina. His personal record collection totals about 20,000, many of them originals.

He relies on a person-to-person approach for field research. "I don't usually go into a community cold and just announce myself as a folklorist or song collector," he said. "I try to work through recommendations. And if you find one good performer that person will usually recommend other good ones. You can save a lot of time that way."

Evans would like to see the blues more popular.

"Blues as a type of popular music being performed and having young people attracted to it has been declining recently," he said.

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NEW YORK (AP) — After 50 days, a strike against the advertising industry is over, and production of new commercials will resume.

About 70,000 performers ranging from big-name stars to part-time extras were able to return to work Wednesday, as officials of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists and the Screen Actors Guild voted to recommend acceptance of three new contracts.

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DEBAUCHERS

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WILL TURN YOU
'EVERY WHICH WAY
BUT LOOSE'
SHOW TIMES
7:20
9:25

MANN THEATRES
FOX 4-PLEX
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EVERYONE'S IN LOVE!
HELD OVER
Show Times
7:10 & 9:10
WALT DISNEY Productions presents
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TECHNICOLOR

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743-8600
GREGORY PECK
1:15
3:40
7:15
9:40
THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL

THESE ARE THE ARMIES OF THE NIGHT.
They are 100,000 strong. They outnumber the cops five to one. They could run New York City. Tonight they're all out to get the Warriors.



NOW SHOWING THE Warriors
SHOW TIMES
6:30
8:25
10:20
Paramount Pictures Presents A Lawrence Gordon Production "THE WARRIORS"
Executive Producer Frank Marshall Based Upon the Novel by Sol Yurick
Screenplay by David Shaber and Walter Hill Produced by Lawrence Gordon
Directed by Walter Hill Read the Dell Book

The screwball comedy that rises to the occasion!
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"IT'S NOT THE SIZE THAT COUNTS"
What you think it's about... it's about!
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"IT'S NOT THE SIZE THAT COUNTS"
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Directed by RALPH THOMAS Produced by BETTY E. BOCK & BETTY E. BOCK/RALPH THOMAS PRODUCTION
Distributed by JOSEPH BRENNER ASSOCIATES INC. EASTMAN COLOR
SHOW TIMES: 6:40-8:20-10:00

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"SLAVE OF PLEASURE"
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"SEX WITH"
Late Show Fri-Sat.

Metropolitan Opera Presents Top Cast In Debut Of 'Don Carlo'

NEW YORK (AP)—The Metropolitan Opera put on grand opera with a grand flourish Monday night, presenting a top-drawer cast in the debut of its new production of "Don Carlo."

This new production had lavish scenery in realistic style and costumes of regal colors and materials.

"Don Carlo" is the longest of Verdi's operas, the one he revised most often, and certainly one of his great ones. The Met didn't just do it at full length — it added some, which turned out to be a remarkably good idea.

Verdi wrote "Don Carlo" in five acts for the Paris Opera in 1867. When it was translated into Italian in 1884, the first act was dropped. Verdi revised it in 1886, in Italian, putting the first act back on. He did not put back the beautiful, scene-setting song the chorus sings to open Act

1, which he dropped — for reasons of running time — after the dress rehearsal in Paris.

The Met has added that to the five-act Italian version. And, by starting at 7:15 p.m. and scheduling only two intermis-

sions, the opera finished by midnight.

James Levine conducted with finesse, and the evening had some of the most beautiful singing heard at the Met all this season.

American artists Marilyn Horne and

Sherrill Milnes are two whose voices are maturing into remarkable richness. Miss Horne, as Eboli, used her seductive "Carmen" voice in Act I then stressed the dark velvet colors in her voice, later, as the woman scorned.

... "a sentimental heart-tugger... may be the sleeper of the season."
—LIFE MAGAZINE



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Executive Producer GEORGE BARRIS Based on a novel by SANDY EUSTON
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Directed by SILVIO HAZELIANO TECHNICOLOR
1: 10-3: 10-5: 10-7: 10-9: 10

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Produced by ROBERT LANTOS & CLAUDE HEROUX
Directed by GEORGE KACZENDER Screenplay PAUL GOTTIEN
Music TIBOR POLGAR Director of Photography MILOS LENTE
R
TIMES 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30
9:25-12:00

Billy Carter Makes Acting Debut In CBS Movie

By PETER J. BOYER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — I think Brother Billy has found a way to redeem himself for past embarrassments he may have caused the president. He appears Saturday night in the opening scenes of the CBS TV-movie "Flatbed Annie and Sweetie Pie: Lady Truckers."

The First Brother delivers his two lines at the top and, in a rare display of discretion, quickly gets out of the thing. Had he lingered in a more substantial role, it would have cost the president some votes.

"Flatbed Annie" tries to be "Smokey and the Bandit" in skirts. Instead, it is a sloppily constructed mish-mash on wheels. Eighteen wheels.

The story is about the wife of an independent trucker who has to learn to drive the family rig while her husband is laid up in the hospital. He was put there when two hijackers ambushed him to get at some contraband they'd hidden in the cab of his truck.

(This, by the way, is where Billy Carter

AVALANCHE DEATHS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite this winter's heavy snowfall in parts of the country, only three persons have died in avalanches so far, new figures show. Knox Williams, of the government's Mountain Snow Management and Hazard Evaluation Group in Fort Collins, Colo., said the number of fatalities is slightly below normal. But, he added, January and February are usually the most hazardous months for avalanches as the depth of the snow cover increases.

makes his debut as a dramatic actor, playing the role of Deputy Sheriff Miller, who tells the trucker's wife about the ambush. "I'm sorry to tell you, Mrs. La Rosa," Billy mumbles. "Jack's in a hospital in L.A. Hijackin' or something.")

The truck is in a police impound station, costing many dollars a day while it's there. This is not good, we learn, because the trucker and his wife (Kim Darby) already owe back payments on the truck. In fact, there is a comical knuckle-cruncher from the loan company (Harry Dean Stanton) trying to repossess the beloved rig.

When Stanton shows up at Miss Darby's office, threatening to attach her wages unless she turns the truck over to him, she clenches her teeth, clenches her fists and tells him:

"You can have our house, our furniture, our car, my job ... but you'll never, ever lay your hands on that truck!" That's loyalty.

Anyway, Miss Darby decides to drive the truck herself, making enough hauls to pay off the loan company and get Stanton off her back. Nice Uncle Wally (Arthur Godfrey) tells her there's only one proper way a woman can learn to handle a rig, and that's by having Flatbed Annie teach her.

Flatbed Annie, natch, is a female Fonzie, down to the leather jacket — a tough-talking truck-driving woman who's really hiding a broken heart. She is played by Annie Potts. She does much hollering throughout the movie.

The two women form a partnership

and head for Los Angeles, where they find they are being chased not only by the loan company baddie, but by the hijackers, who want their contraband. The rest of the movie consists of chases and foils,

including some car wreckage and the standard truck-driving posse coming to the rescue.

You'd think with all of that happening, this story couldn't possibly drag, but drag

it does. The story gets lost in its pursuit of chasings, and halfway through you realize they're not even trying to make sense. The hijackers, for example, have plenty of opportunities to snatch their

smuggled dope out of the truck cab, but postpone it, presumably so they won't miss any of the chases.

Trucker movies can be fun; this one isn't. Brother Billy's the best thing in it.

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LATE SHOW
11:55

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9:05 LATE SHOW 11:10

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J.R.R. Tolkien's

7:10
9:55
LATE SHOW
12:30

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JACK TIPPIT



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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Possessive adjective
- Radio tuner
- Fit of peevishness
- Turbulent water
- Irish lake
- Danish fjord
- Beverage
- Link together
- Coronets
- Study of human body: abbr.
- Auriculate
- Writer Truman
- Blue jeans material
- East Indian weight
- Romaine
- Not ever
- Indeclinable noun
- Saucier
- Roman tyrant
- Shape
- Starting
- Inlet
- Non professional
- Sutherland, for example
- Hydraulic pump
- Road sign
- East Indian weight
- Romaine
- Not ever
- Indeclinable noun
- Saucier
- Roman tyrant
- Shape
- Starting
- Inlet
- Non professional
- Sutherland, for example
- Hydraulic pump
- Road sign

DOWN

- Incensed
- Lime tree
- Missile
- Efete
- Cleopatra's maid
- House pest
- Golfer Trevino
- Spinets
- Possessions
- Rocking
- Pile
- Color
- 104
- Yankee
- Formerly called
- Taper
- Fidelio and Falstaff
- Static in radio
- Runner
- Uncle, in South Africa
- Sorghum
- Silkworms
- Enlarges holes
- Take
- Agitation
- Dickens character

Par time 35 minutes AP Newsfeatures 2/9

ERA HAMS THE
LIP UNIT EAR
SOP MARINATE
ATRIA ALE
INNS EWERY
DESK EOS MAE
AGE CAR WEST
MODEL TSAR
RED EDGES
ABERRANT IRE
WEN KNOT NIP
NED SEGO GAT

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

TANK MINAMARA



FRED BASSET



ANDY CAPP



THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



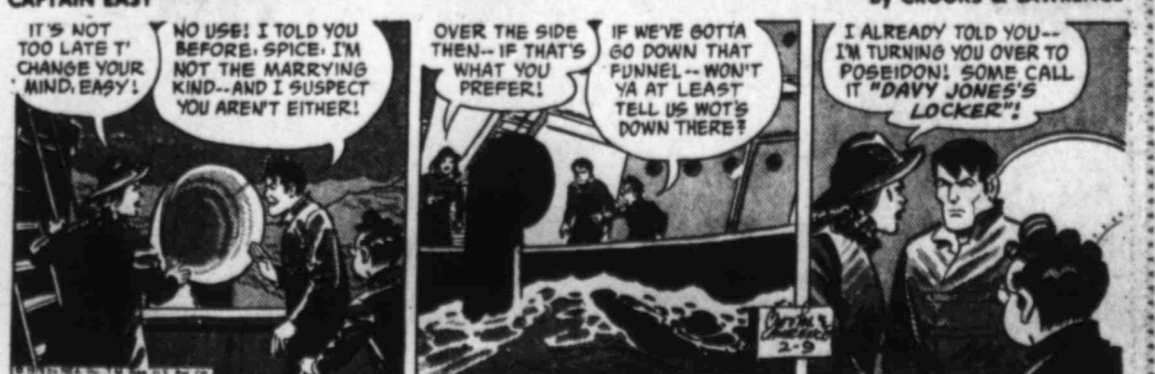
JUDGE PARKER



REX MORGAN, M.D.



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



FUNNY BUSINESS

By ROGER BOLLEN



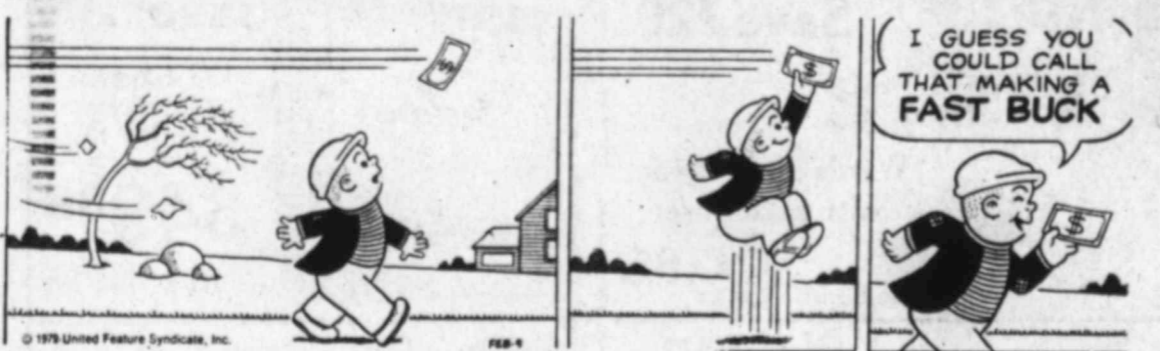
DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



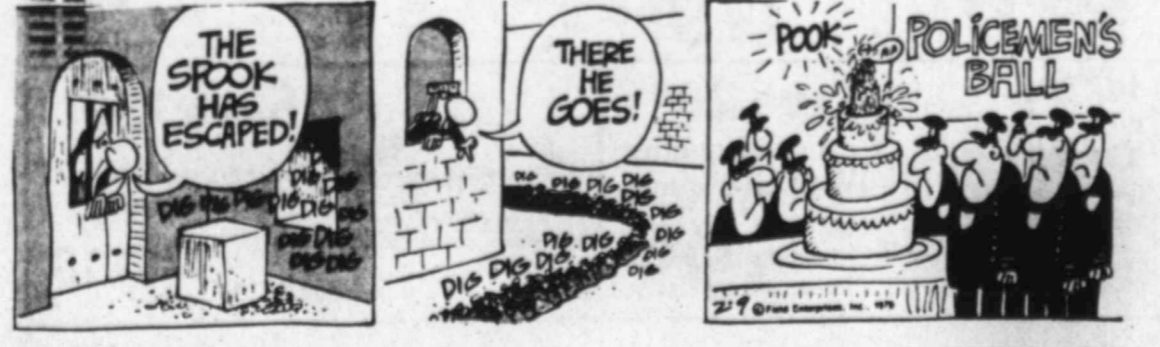
B.C.

By JOHNNY HART



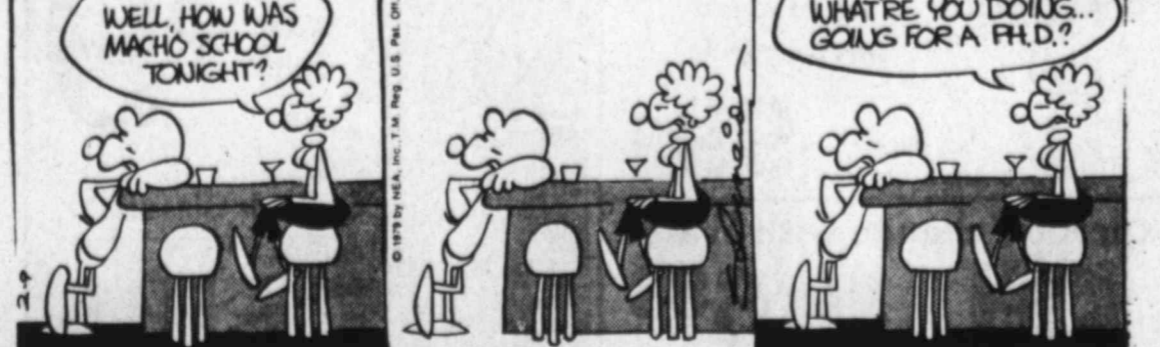
THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER AND HART



BEK AND MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS

By CHARLES SCHULTZ



7:35
9:45
LATE
SHOW
11:55

9:05
LATE
SHOW
11:10

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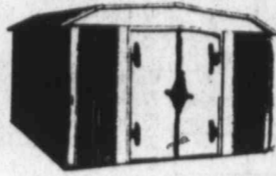
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