

Man Uses 'Hillbilly Justice' Against Own Son

OXFORD, Pa. (AP) — The yellow Volkswagen Rabbit turned off the country lane the night of Aug. 30, 1978, and onto the cindered driveway beneath the maple trees fronting the sleeping farmhouse.

A boy and girl in love stepped out into the rain.

And from behind the bushes two assassins opened fire. The girl screamed and ran.

Robin Miller, 15, died on a bed inside the house, a bullet in her pretty face. Her boyfriend, Bruce Johnston Jr., 20, was found by an ambulance attendant dazed and bleeding beside her. There were eight bullet wounds in his chest and head, but somehow he lived.

Police have charged the boy's father, Bruce Johnston Sr., a stone-faced man with roots in the Tennessee hills, with helping plan his son's execution. He's al-

so charged with the murders of Miss Miller, a stepson and four other men.

They say two of Bruce Jr.'s uncles, David and Norman Johnston, were behind the bushes that August night when Robin "got in the way."

Bruce Jr., known in this migrant-heavy, mushroom-growing country as "Little Bruce," had testified earlier that month before a federal grand jury in Philadelphia about his dealings with "a clan of thieves" police said was headed by his father.

He talked because, as his maternal grandmother, Harriet Steffy, put it: "He knew that his Daddy had doings with Robin. So he went against him and told."

"He sang like a canary," one investigator said. The other dead men — like Little Bruce, implicated in the ring — also had talked, or were about to, in hopes of

leniency from the law. Their executions bought silence.

"It was hillbilly justice," said one law enforcement official. "They've always been a strange people. They end an argument with a knife or a gun. They deal with their own. And there's never a witness."

A family friend says Bruce Sr. "is a moral man who doesn't hold with drinking and swearing. His word is his bond. But he won't be double-crossed."

Bruce Jr. had testified before the grand jury while in prison on a burglary charge. When released, he came back to this area because, as one policeman said of him and Robin; "I think the two kids were very much in love. He wanted to be let out of prison to be near her."

After the ambush, Bruce Jr., accompanied by shotgun-toting U.S. marshals, was flown here on Oct. 24 to testify

against his father in a burglary case while 12 policemen stood guard in the courtroom. For three hours "Little Bruce" talked, avoiding the steady stare of the man who gave him his name and who is his spitting image.

But when a lawyer mentioned Robin Miller, the youth's eyes met the face of stone, then turned red with tears. "She's dead," he cried.

A month later he would testify that he started telling police "anything they wanted to know about my dad" because he and another man "got Robin drunk, took her to a motel and left her to awake the next morning without any clothes on."

Bruce Jr.'s stepbrother, James Johnston, 18, never got a chance to talk. He vanished Aug. 13, the day before he was scheduled to testify before the grand jury in Philadelphia.

Last Dec. 30, state police dug up his body near Chadds Ford. Also unearthed were the bodies of Dwayne Lincoln, 17, and Wayne Sampson, 20, both of the Oxford area. They had been shot in the head.

In addition to being charged in his stepson's death, Bruce Sr. is accused of murdering Lincoln, Sampson, Sampson's brother, James, 24, Gary Crouch, 30, of Elkton, Md., and Robin Miller.

Crouch's body was dug up Dec. 1. Police said he was an informant in the probe. James Sampson's body never was found. Chester County District Attorney William Lamb says "it's literally impossible to dig it up" from the landfill where police believe it's buried.

David and Norman Johnston face five counts of murder. They are accused in every killing except Crouch's. The three Johnston brothers also are charged with attempted homicide in Bruce Jr.'s case.

"These hillbillies have no moral code. They're a violent type of people. They just don't understand the type of morality we do," said a law enforcement official, who requested anonymity.

"Little Bruce and Jamie lived with the mother and were brought up by a grandmother and an aunt. They didn't begin hanging around with Big Bruce until they were teen-agers."

Mrs. Steffy said that James' birth certificate bears the name Johnston, but that Bruce Sr. was in prison before James' birth and "Big Bruce is not Jimmy's daddy."

Police say Bruce Johnston Sr., 39, began stealing in knee pants and came here with his family from Tennessee sometime in the 1950s.

Authorities contend that over the past

10 years the Johnston gang has pulled off hundreds of robberies, stealing cash from store safes, antiques and cars from country estates, and tractors and other equipment from farms in southeastern Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland. Fencing operations stretched to Arkansas, police said.

The Johnston brothers now are in jail.

"Little Bruce" is enrolled in a federal witness protection program, beginning a new life under a new name in a new place.

Mrs. Steffy said "Little Bruce" called the other day. "He said he's doing all right. Shot up the way he is, he don't want to worry me, but you can't help it. I love Little Bruce and I loved Jimmy."

Potpourri

Billy Carter's Wife Undergoes Tests

ATLANTA (AP) — Billy Carter's wife, Sybil, has undergone tests for plebitis and was enjoying the "peace and quiet" at St. Joseph's Hospital, a nursing supervisor says.

"She's up and around, sneaking to the snack bar and so forth," nursing supervisor Sally Allen said Thursday.

Mrs. Carter was admitted to the hospital Wednesday after she complained of pain and swelling in her right leg, said a hospital spokeswoman, who asked not to be identified.

The tests were conducted early Thursday, but the results had not been completed by late Thursday, Mrs. Allen said. There was no indication how long Mrs. Carter would be hospitalized or whether further tests would be needed.

Deputy Fire Chief Disrupts Party

NEW YORK (AP) — Superman was there but he didn't come to the rescue of Studio 54 owners Steve Rubell and Ian Schrager when fire officials almost shut down the trendy disco's Valentine party.

Christopher Reeve, star of film "Superman," already was inside early Thursday when the owners were ordered to remove \$50,000 worth of fountains, tulip beds and benches from the disco's entranceway.

Rubell yelled "harassment" as deputy fire chief Elmer Chapman supervised the removal of the decorations by the disco's busboys, some nearly undressed as Cupids, with curly wigs and little angels' wings on their backs.

But the party continued inside and Schrager later admitted, "I do not feel we were being harassed."

Rod Stewart's Girlfriend Not Jealous

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — "If I got upset every time some little group tries to get her photo taken with Rod, I would end up with a lot of grey hairs," said Alana Hamil-

ton of reports linking rock singer Rod Stewart with former Miss World Belinda Green.

Actor George Hamilton's former wife arrived in Brisbane today to join Stewart, who is on a singing tour of Australia and New Zealand.

"Who is Belinda Green anyway?" she asked. "I have been in constant contact with Rod while he has been on tour in Australia and he certainly has not mentioned Miss Green to me."

Classified Ad Gets Quick Results

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — After his pet dog, Sparky, wandered away from home, Stanley Ylunen placed a lost dog ad in the Oakland Tribune saying:

"Dog small brown long hair, lame right back leg, male."

On Wednesday, the woman who had taken the ad, Lorraine Whitaker, noticed a dog trot into the newspaper's lobby.

She gave Ylunen a quick telephone call, and sure enough, it was his 15-year-old pet, a canine of mixed ancestry, which had disappeared Monday. And Wednesday was Ylunen's 62nd birthday.

"I think this is a miracle," the overjoyed Ylunen said. "This is quite a birthday present."

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.

Basketball: Plainview girls at Monterey, 8 p.m.; Coronado girls at Lubbock, 8 p.m.; Levelland girls at Estacado, 8 p.m.; Panhandle State at Lubbock Christian College, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Children's Saturday Film Festival meets at 3 p.m. at the Mahon Library.

Ford Pleads Innocent To Homicide Charges

ELKHART, Ind. (AP) — An attorney for Ford Motor Company has entered an innocent plea for the automaker, which is charged with three counts of reckless homicide stemming from a car crash that killed three women.

Ford's attorney Richard Steinbronn entered the plea Thursday during a five-minute hearing in Elkhart Superior Court. Steinbronn also waived formal arraignment after Judge Donald Jones refused to allow a pre-trial appeal of the indictment.

Jones said he denied the appeal now because it conceivably could be carried to the U.S. Supreme Court, delaying the trial for up to two years.

Steinbronn said he will file a motion within the next 10 days to move the trial from Elkhart County because of "enormous publicity about the case."

The criminal charges, stemming from a fiery crash involving a Pinto automobile, represent the first criminal action against an automaker in a defects case.

Ford was charged last summer in an in-

dictment saying the automaker had recklessly designing Pinto fuel tanks. The women were killed Aug. 10 when their 1973 Pinto sedan exploded and burned after being hit from behind by a van police said was traveling at 50 mph.

Ford announced a recall in June for 1.5 million Pintos and Mercury Bobcats made between 1971 and 1976. Ford said government tests showed the fuel tanks leaked large amounts of fuel in moderate-speed crashes.

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AIR CRASHES
 CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Two South African air force jets crashed in separate but related accidents east of Pretoria on Thursday, killing one of the pilots, according to press reports. The reports said one pilot parachuted to safety after an engine caught fire. The pilot of the second plane apparently was trying to figure out where his colleague would land when his aircraft smashed into the ground.

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TVA Opposition Halts Acquisition

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Opposition from the Tennessee Valley Authority has stopped Standard Oil of California's efforts to acquire American Nuclear Corp., according to American Nuclear President Jack Ferguson.

Ferguson said in a telephone interview Wednesday from his Casper, Wyo., office that Social was convinced TVA would not agree to changes Social wanted in three existing contracts between TVA and American Nuclear.

Social and American Nuclear began preliminary merger talks in December. American Nuclear has assets totaling \$27.3 million, including an estimated 14.2 million pounds of uranium reserves.

TVA Chairman S. David Freeman had attacked the proposed merger as another example of oil industry expansion into the coal and uranium markets.

The government-owned utility has blamed decreasing competition from such horizontal mergers as a major factor in a five-fold increase in its fuel prices between 1970 and 1977.

"Standard's line of thought was that given TVA's attitude, Freeman's attitude, they couldn't have a harmonious relationship," Ferguson said.

After launching a nuclear power plant expansion program, TVA entered the uranium market in 1972 with American Nuclear with a contract providing joint ownership of 250,000 acres of uranium lands in Wyoming. American Nuclear op-

erates the mines for TVA, which also holds first right to buy the firm's share of the production.

TVA and American Nuclear also hold joint ownership in a 2,500-acre tract in Utah. And TVA owns 100 percent of the production from another 17,000-acre tract in Wyoming which is being mined by Federal-American Partners.

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TODAY'S EDITORIAL:
SALT On Shaky Ground

A CAREFUL review of our negotiating positions during SALT II reveals that, over time, the vast majority of U.S. negotiating postures on specific issues have been weakened in the hopes of reaching some kind of arms limitation agreement with the Soviets. However, if such concrete aspects as force levels or force effectiveness is used for the ruler, we find that the results of the American negotiating strategy have been far less beneficial. Under the latter yardstick it is apparent the Soviets have the advantage.

'We Know What We Don't Want...But Has Anybody Figured Out What We Do Want?'



James J. Kilpatrick:

The Farmer Yes, The Farmer No

WASHINGTON—A ragtag band of 2,000 angry farmers, members of the American Agriculture Movement, has spent last week making life miserable for residents of the Washington area. In the process, the militants have done their cause no good; by their arrogance they have infuriated the very people on Capitol Hill who might have been sympathetic to them. The American farmer, whoever he is, deserves something better. It is as misleading to speak of "the American farmer" as it is to speak grandly of the Arab world, or the businessman, or the press. Farms and farmers come in all sizes, successes and income brackets. As recently as 1930, the Census counted 30.5 million persons living on 6.5 million farms; today the estimate is 7.8 million persons on 2.7 million farms. NOT MUCH in the way of understanding is gained by the calculation of averages. In 1930, the average farm was 151 acres; today the average is 40 acres. We get closer to the picture by noting that of the 2.7 million farms, 162,000 may be classed as the biggies; their gross sales range upwards from \$100,000, and together they take in more than half of all cash farm receipts. What we have in American farming is a trend by which the big get bigger and the small get smaller. At the bottom of the scale are several million farm residents who are not full-time farmers at all; their primary income derives from

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May



Crackdown Coming

IF JOHN MONTFORD has his way, life is about to get a whole lot tougher for the young punks who terrorize Lubbock and burglarize its homes. He'll crack down on the joints where they hang out between rip-offs, try them as adults for first-degree felonies, lift the licenses of those who sell drugs to minors, root out the drug pushers and return the streets of Lubbock to the decent, law-abiding citizens. Is Montford for real? He sounded like it as he looked members of the Lubbock Juvenile Advisory Committee in the eye and said, "I see some very disturbing patterns in juvenile crime here." "I need feedback," he added, on just how tough the community wants him to get with teenage criminals. DRY STATISTICS themselves flow with the blood and life savings of those who have fallen victim here to the uncontrolled marauding of teenage punks. One out of every eight murders, one out of four rapes, one out of five robberies and one out of three aggravated assaults here last year were committed by juveniles. Lloyd Watts, administrator of the Lubbock County Juvenile Probation Department, added that 39 percent of the burglaries and 25 percent of the drug abuse cases filed here last year were against juveniles. "Robberies and burglaries are motivated by drugs," Montford said, ticking off the "very disturbing patterns" he has observed since taking office Jan. 1.

Violent crimes, association of teenagers with known adult offenders and repeat offenses—"up to 22 or 23 by the same juvenile without any action ever being taken"—are among his major concerns. To tackle his end of that problem, Montford installed Paulina Jacobo as his assistant to handle nothing but juvenile cases. "WHEN WE BEGAN in January," Miss Jacobo said, "we were working on cases that had been pending since June. In one and a half months, we got up to October." The goal is to get current and she said that the district judges are giving "very good cooperation" and working extremely hard to achieve that goal. Even defense lawyers have been "very responsible" in getting cases disposed of, she added. In the past, according to Capt. Bill Cox of the police juvenile division, it has taken so long even to get a case before the courts that "by that time, the juvenile suspect was back on the streets committing crimes." "Certainty of punishment. That's what's needed," Montford told the citizens advisory group, which was established by the juvenile judges to help cope with the juvenile delinquency and crime problem here. MEMBERS OF THE committee, headed by schoolman Bill Parker, said they support the tough effort. They specifically endorsed the idea of certifying 15- and 16-year-olds for trial as adults on crimes in which they use deadly weapons or force or

when they have a string of offenses. Judges agreed with Montford and members of the committee that today's teenagers are "very mature" and that by the time they commit crimes of violence many of them are far beyond any hope of being helped by being treated as juveniles. Easy availability of drugs and alcohol—"We do have a problem of drinking among students," school trustee Jose Ramirez said—have contributed to the crime problem getting out of hand, it was agreed. For too long, Montford opined, Lubbock has been a wide open anything-goes town. Thus, cracking down on the joints where teenagers and older criminals go to enjoy gambling, drugs, sex and booze between robberies, burglaries and mayhem may be the key target for Lubbock's own war on crime. NOTHING WILL WORK, of course, unless the public supports the effort. Montford and his staff will be working with law enforcement agencies in an effort to clean up the city, but it remains to be seen whether the reaction will be positive or negative. The critical area of support or non-support will be in the jury box. If Lubbock juries want Lubbock to be a better and safer place to live, they'll have to support the crackdown on crime by handing out stiff penalties to those who are guilty. Manby-pamby feeling sorry for a poor young punk who has done nothing but rape and plunder won't get the job done. Citizens get the kind of town they want. They deserve what they get.

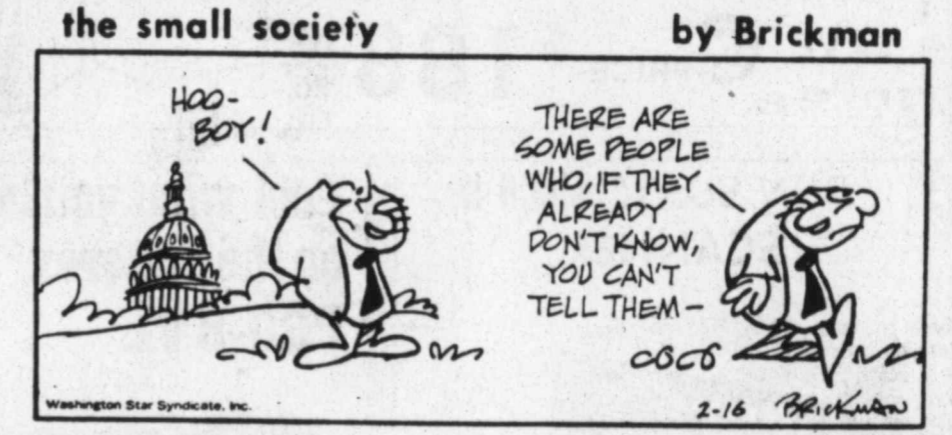
Holmes Alexander:

Treaties Die A Thousand Deaths

(Second of two columns)
WASHINGTON—It is little wonder that modern Americans understand little about Treaty termination, since the makers of the Constitution in 1787 entirely ignored the subject. We learned only a year ago that the Senate could write conditions into the Panama Treaty which weren't there when it was adopted "in perpetuity" in 1903, and we learned still more recently that a President can cancel a Defense Treaty without anybody's permission. Not generally known, but capable of springing on us unawares, is the fact that the other two branches of government, the Judiciary and the Legislative have some important treaty powers of their own. This is notably true of the Courts which, unlike legislators and Presidents, do not derive their just powers from the consent of the governed. THE COURTS are competent only in local matters, while international affairs go to elected persons who presumably know what the people desire. Not many living Americans know that the Judiciary has sat on important treaty decisions. In 1913, Italy refused to comply with the extradition of certain persons, and the White House stood aside, not wishing to resort to sword-rattling. The Supreme Court ruled: "The executive department having thus elected to waive any right to deliver up its own citizens, it is the plain duty of this court to recognize the obligation..." Back in 1902, also respecting an extradition treaty, the Supreme Court refused to come to the aid of the White House which was quarreling over legalities with the Kaiser. PRACTICALLY ANYTHING can happen in the execution of international treaties. In 1879, President Hayes vetoed a Congressional bill which directed him to take a hard line with China which was then a weak power and constantly bullied by the European giants. Hayes declined to take unfair advantage and force China to do what its people were unwilling to do. He was acting on his own initiative in making foreign policy over the veto of Congress. A similar case occurred in McKinley's administration, 1899, when the President took action in the case of Switzerland without consulting the House or Senate. In 1911, President Taft terminated a treaty with Russia because of alleged mistreatment of American Jews. The ill-feeling in Congress was strong, yet Taft did not choose to anger the Russian government.

He terminated the treaty on his own authority, and, he said, "upon grounds which should imply no offense to Russia." In short, almost any combination of our three branches of the U.S. government can play the treaty game, but the President can act on his own if he chooses to bypass the Senate and House. However, a wise President will bear in mind that Congress has a strong will of its own, and can only be pressed so far. Samuel Flagg Bemis, author of the classic history of American diplomacy tells how in 1798, Congress suddenly lost patience with Revolutionary France and "declared all treaties (alliances, amity and commerce, consular convention) with France abrogated." It is something that would be repeated against any country which takes America's desire for peace and trade too much for granted.

the small society by Brickman
THERE ARE SOME PEOPLE WHO, IF THEY ALREADY DON'T KNOW, YOU CAN'T TELL THEM—



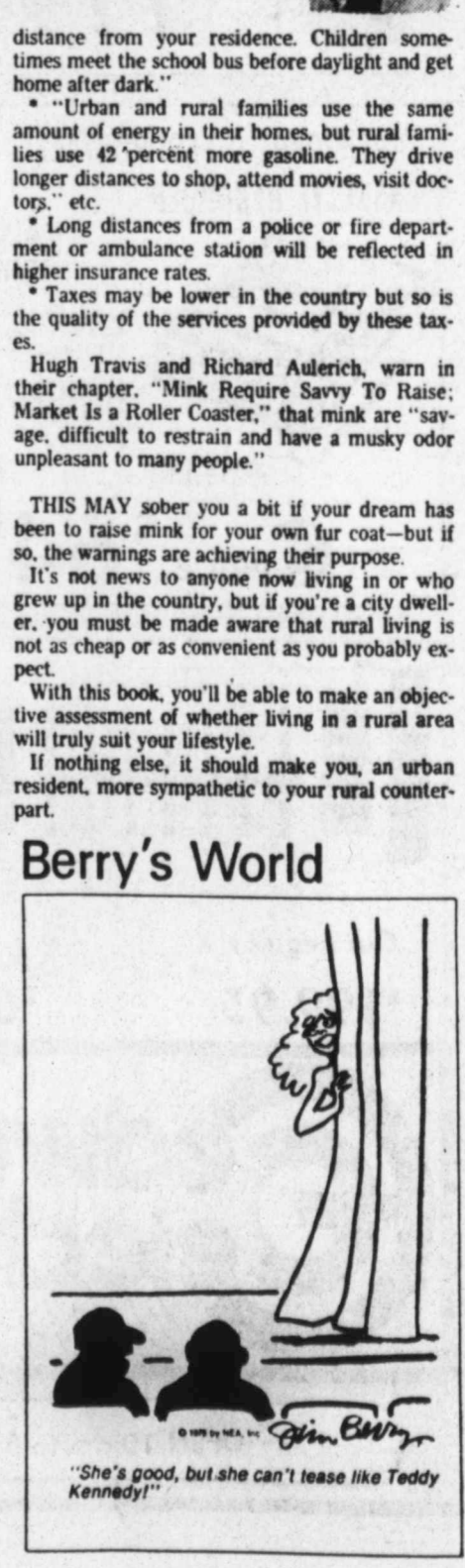
Sylvia Porter:

Rural Dream House Could Be Nightmare

DO YOUR climbing food costs make you yearn for a few acres—just enough room for a big family garden, a few chickens, a cow? Did the price you paid for a Christmas tree this past holiday season make you wonder if you could grow trees for a profit, if you only had the land? Or is your dream merely a quiet, healthy and safe place to rear your children in the country? Wait. Before you decide to set down roots in a rural area, even if you intend to commute to a job in the city, consult with care a practical, 472-page book, "Living On a Few Acres," recently published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which describes the drawbacks as well as the pleasures of rural living. (OFFICIALLY, THE book is a report to Congress, copies are sent to congressmen and senators for distribution to their constituents, and you might be able to get a copy free from your representatives. (Or you can get a copy for \$7.00 from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.) The 472 pages are loaded with guides aimed at the millions of you who earn most of your income from a source other than the land—a job in town, a pension, investments, etc.—but who want to make your home, if not your fortune, in the countryside. "Many people think rural areas are Shangri-La," James Lewis, a research economist with the USDA in Washington, told my associate, Brooke Shearer. "They expect to enjoy all of the amenities of urban living and the peace, quiet and personalized atmosphere of a rural community at the same time. "This isn't necessarily so."

Berry's World

THIS MAY sober you a bit if your dream has been to raise mink for your own fur coat—but if so, the warnings are achieving their purpose. It's not news to anyone now living in or who grew up in the country, but if you're a city dweller, you must be made aware that rural living is not as cheap or as convenient as you probably expect. With this book, you'll be able to make an objective assessment of whether living in a rural area will truly suit your lifestyle. If nothing else, it should make you, an urban resident, more sympathetic to your rural counterpart.



"She's good, but she can't tease like Teddy Kennedy!"

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FLYING Call Sande

Teachers Believe Contact Helps Students

LOS ANGELES (AP) — While most second-graders struggle with such things as cursive writing and multiplication, Anne Kreuter's 7-year-olds also are getting early lessons in tolerance. At the same time, blind teen-agers under Linda Jacobsen's tutelage may be getting their first taste of acceptance.

Mrs. Kreuter, a second-grade teacher at Pleasant View Elementary School in Huntington Beach, and Mrs. Jacobsen, a teacher at the Los Angeles Foundation for the Junior Blind, are old friends who share the conviction that exposure breeds understanding.

For three years now, Mrs. Jacobsen has loaded her handicapped students in a station wagon and driven the 40 miles to the Orange County school. Beforehand, Mrs. Kreuter has spent countless hours preparing her classes for the visits.

"Anne wanted her kids to be exposed to exceptional kids," Mrs. Jacobsen said, "and I wanted my kids exposed to sighted kids. These kids are about on the same level socially."

During a recent visit, the blind children came armed with tools they use in their school work — a Braille typewriter and "touch" books containing shapes and textures they learn to differentiate, as well as cupcakes they had baked. The second-graders had made medallion gifts and earned about \$15 for contribution to the foundation.

During the five-hour stay, the sighted and unsighted broke into rotating study centers to experiment with the tools, the two sets of children alternately sharing parts of their day-to-day lives.

The blind students demonstrated the Braille typewriter. In turn, the second-graders — en masse — guided the blind students down sidewalks, through the maze of pint-size classroom tables and over the playground equipment.

"Why shouldn't physically handicapped children have more experiences like this?" asked Mrs. Kreuter. "Both sets of children get so much from it."

But, she stressed, "It is crucial to prepare the children in advance and involve the students in planning." For example, she said, the class took great pains with floor plans, arranging the furniture with the older students in mind.

To insure that the children knew what to expect, she said, "they took blind walks and we had them lead each other around obstacles so they would be aware of special considerations involved in leading someone else around."

The lessons apparently were well-received.

"The children were helping those big kids," said Ingrid Woken, whose son, Brent, wore his Braille nametag to bed that night. "They were almost the authority because so much was up to them. They were really helping someone that really depended on their help. They were giving of themselves."

"They see we're all human and it gives them a basic understanding of human differences," Mrs. Woken added. "When Brent got home, he said, 'We had fun and we were learning, too.'"

Although the blind students were nervous when they arrived, Mrs. Jacobsen said the warmth and enthusiasm of their hosts eventually broke the ice. The experience, she added, would help the blind

students deal more effectively with a sighted world.

"Most of these kids will not live in society," Mrs. Jacobsen said. "They may be able to hold down some minor job, but I don't see them as living independently. But it is an opportunity to be around

sighted kids. It's got to help them at home, around their brothers and sisters and in relating to the kids down the street."

The real success of the visit, however, was immediate, written on the tired, glowing faces of the blind children as

they left. Surrounded by waving second-graders shouting "Come back!" they were helped into the station wagons for the return trip.

Myra Berg, 14, sighed wearily. "I've had a good day. ... Thank you, Mrs. Kreuter."

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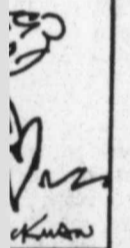
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Women's Group Seeks Equality In Corporate Life

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — Equality doesn't come quickly to women in corporate life, so the Financial Women's Association is having a coming out party of sorts on March 6.

At a breakfast on March 6 at the Board Room, a private club frequented by chairmen and presidents, the women plan to present to corporate society the names of 10 women they feel are qualified to sit on boards.

These women, they say, have achieved high responsibility within the established structure, have demonstrated broad community interest, have often been the first women in their field, and are very bright.

While those are general attributes, Marilyn Brown of the association's corporate board committee believes the specific achievements of the 10 women, as yet unnamed, should be put right before the top brass.

"We would never say you should put women on your board," said Miss Brown. "But we do find," she added, "that a number of corporations are seeking to add women to their boards." The association can help.

Some correctable oversights were found in analyzing board memberships of the 1,300 largest companies, said Miss Brown. Among the top 100, for example, 52 percent were found to have no women directors.

The association feels it can help adjust that situation by presenting the names of eligible females from its own files and from a list of women directors maintained by Catalyst, a nonprofit organization.

After the breakfast, to be addressed by Thomas Murphy, chairman of General Motors (two women directors), the association intends to write chairmen throughout the country concerning their list of eligibles.

On their mail list will be the chairmen of some of the country's lesser known companies whose boards, for a variety of reasons, often have fewer women directors than the larger concerns.

Small Firms Find Money Available

By LEROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Venture capital is never easy to find but it is available for a company with real growth potential.

"Many small businessmen simply don't know that venture capital is available," says Prof. John McKiernan, director of the Boston College Management Institute.

McKiernan is author of a new book, "Planning and Financing Your New Business: A Guide to Venture Capital" (Technology Management, Inc., Boston).

The principal source of venture capital, he says, is the small business investment companies organized under the SBA Act of 1958. These companies can get government financing leverage of up to \$3 for every dollar they put up for equity or loan investments for small business.

"A dozen years ago, these companies would even put up seed money for a small business, but they won't do that now, the present economic climate is all against it," McKiernan said.

The business must be a going concern showing growth potential. Unfortunately, of the firms that apply to the SBIC's for loans or equity investment, only about 1 percent succeed. Only 10 percent of the applications even get a second reading.

The key question is growth potential, McKiernan said. Many who apply are running businesses that can make them a good living more or less indefinitely but probably wouldn't earn a substantial return on a larger investment.

Nevertheless, McKiernan said, things have improved enough so that 43 new SBIC's were licensed last year, up from 25 in 1977.

The SBIC's were getting money from the government last October at rates of 9.3 to 9.64 percent. The small businesses had to pay them about 11.8 percent for the money. But SBIC's also take equity positions in small businesses.

Nevertheless, McKiernan said, an astonishing number of small businessmen, among them chaps running business with a real growth prospect, don't know the SBIC's exist or, if they do know, have only the foggiest idea of how to go about seeking their help.

"Some don't even know what the term venture capital means," he said. "Sadly, their accountants and bankers don't think to tell them about SBIC's."

The big trouble, he said, is that many of the small businesses with the best growth potential take up so much of their proprietors' time that they don't have time to read the business press, much less go looking up venture capital companies all over the country.

And it does require a detailed search because the SBIC's and other companies that are interested in venture investments tend to specialize rather precisely. It's not enough, therefore, for the small business proprietor who needs financial help to find a sound venture capital company. He must find one whose chosen investment area matches his business.

McKiernan said he also is impressed by the small but distinct evidence of a rise in the successful marketing of public stock issues for small businesses with good records.

He feels that substantial investors are again growing more tolerant of risk and volatility in their investments in the hope of a larger return. He sees the currently brisk trading in commodities futures and in stock options as evidence of that.

COVERS EGG

For protection against Antarctica's bitter cold, the emperor penguin holds its egg on its feet and covers it with a fold of stomach fat.

The largest representation of women is on boards of the 100 largest companies. In the second 100, only 31 percent have women directors. The percentage de-

Analysis

creases to just 9 in the 900-1,000 size category.

Why? "I don't know," says Miss Brown, a securities analyst. "I think in part it's because the larger corporations have the time, energy and staff to devote to social issues." But, she says, she cannot be sure.

Other breakdowns might suggest some explanations. By industry, for example, commercial banking and utilities have

the highest percentage of women directors, at 54.

While Miss Brown didn't suggest it, could it be merely coincidence that both commercial banks and public utilities are among the most publicly exposed, monitored and regulated of all businesses?

And that some companies in other categories have named women to their

boards because they too, although less regulated, are subjected to more than the usual amount of public interest and scrutiny?

As the largest manufacturer, for example, General Motors attracts a fair degree of interest. It also sells a lot of automobiles to women.

It is not by mere chance that Murphy

will keynote the meeting with 40 or 50 chairmen and presidents. He has, says Miss Brown, "provided helpful insights into the corporate board nominating process."

And though he had already been named as speaker, it didn't damage his chances when earlier this month he named Betsy Ancker-Johnson to be General Motor's first women vice president.

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Commerce Adviser Blasts Big Business Slant

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL
What happens when an outspoken exponent of small business and the need for government help to develop overseas

markets gets put on a high-powered federal advisory committee dominated by representatives of corporate giants? His views get politely steamrollered, asserts Eugene M. Lang. And that's a

shame, he says, because the concentration by big business on immediate profits is serving to stifle the traditional American virtues of technological innovation and individual entrepreneurship.

Lang, who is the president and chief stockholder of REFAC Technology Development Corp., a \$5 million-a-year company that develops new enterprises

in international trade and technology, has long believed that such businesses are under a tremendous disadvantage because they are unable to compete effectively in overseas markets.

A few years ago, he developed a detailed program, showing how the federal government could help small businesses sell their products and technology abroad

and in the process add billions of dollars worth of badly needed U.S. exports. His plan received some Congressional support, and when he last spoke to him, 20 months ago, Lang was hopeful that the program would be implemented by specific legislation. That didn't materialize, however, and the plan remains bogged down in committee.

But Lang did get named to an advisory committee set up by the Commerce Department to review U.S. policy toward industrial innovation. He served on the group's subcommittee on economic and trade policy, and when it issued its draft report late in December, he was a bitter dissenter.

He expressed these views publicly recently at a symposium held to hear comments on the draft report. Lang conceded that the subcommittee's two meetings in

Washington had been conducted seriously and efficiently. They had to be, he said, since the discussions of all the problems, issues and recommendations concerning economic and trade policy were compressed into seven hours.

Therefore, he said, it helped that the 16 other members of the group were substantially in agreement before the sessions started. One might even suspect, he added, that the report had been written in advance, since its tax recommendations were so similar to those endorsed by Business Roundtable, an influential group of the nation's biggest businessmen.

Lang minced no words in describing the report. "It's contents are stale, unoriginal and incomplete," he asserted. To encourage innovation, he said, it merely favored the four "conventional nostrums" of cutting taxes; reducing government interference and regulation; relaxing antitrust enforcement and cutting government spending except for that considered useful by business.

Absent from the group's considerations was the role of competition in stimulating innovative enterprise. Lang said, adding: "Or is that subject taboo in a debilitating environment of industries accustomed to administered pricing and dominating patents?"

Lang was particularly harsh in his indictment of the corporate establishment for contributing to the decline of innovative output in the U.S. Big corporations, he charged, tend to "innovate imitatively" — meaning they select quick-payoff and minimum-risk projects rather than more basic product development — and they also prefer to achieve corporate growth by acquisition rather than by internal research and development.

In addition to ignoring these matters, Lang asserted, the subcommittee also failed to consider the "tendency of oligopolistic industries to program obsolescence — to defer the input of innovative products and processes into the economy and to keep unexploited patents on the shelf."

The subcommittee acknowledged that small business and individual entrepreneurs have lost much of their vitality and have been playing a progressively smaller role in infusing innovation into the economy. Lang said. But the group failed in its efforts to come up with constructive recommendations to counter this trend, he contended.

"The failure should make us realize, more than ever, that spokesmen for large corporations are not equipped either psychologically or by experience to understand and meaningfully respond to the needs, motivations and objectives of the entrepreneur and small business," Lang said.

"What makes this insidious," he added, "is the fact that these spokesmen refuse to concede this and that government, by and large, lets them get away with it."

Despite these comments, however, Lang is not giving up.

"This is a fight I've been fighting for 15 years," he told us, "and I'm going to stick to it. I've already received expressions of support for my views from Congress and even from some representatives of large corporations."

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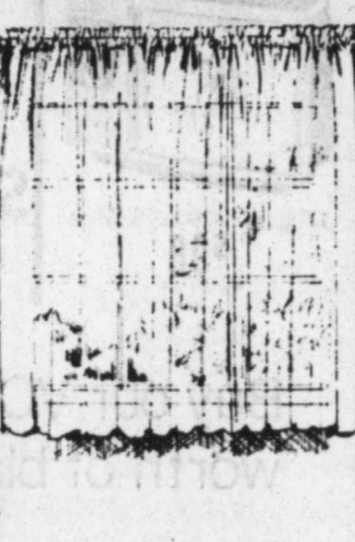
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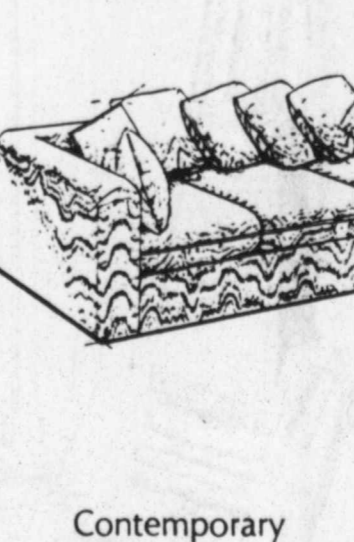
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Legless Seaman Turned Down For License

INDIALANTIC, Fla. (AP) — Keith Heuer, an accomplished seaman and diver, is co-owner of a passenger boat, the "Impossible Dream." But one dream eludes him — skipping his boat alone. The government won't give him a license because he has no legs.

The 35-year-old Heuer stands only 4-foot-5 in a shortened pair of artificial legs he designed called "stubbies." He lost his legs in an car accident in 1967. For a career U.S. Navy man, the loss appeared to end his life on the high seas. But he wouldn't give up.

"It was hard at first," said Heuer, who said he fell in love with the sea at age 9. "But I realized that I, not somebody else, was going to have to get up and walk."

He found he couldn't maneuver on the deck of a rolling ship with conventional artificial legs. He designed his "stubbies," which reduced his height but increased his mobility. They have soles made of tire treads for a better grip.

The muscular Heuer learned to climb ladders, hoist himself effortlessly into high helm's seats, even to dance.

He piloted boats for other owners and served as mate aboard a succession of oceangoing vessels before owning his own boat and obtaining a Panamanian captain's license for 500-ton vessels in 1976.

But the Coast Guard wouldn't recognize the license. So Heuer and a friend, scuba diver Dan Wagner, succeeded in getting a loan from the Small Business Administration to buy an all-wood vessel with international certification for carrying 32 passengers.

But Heuer was turned down for a license, so he went to Washington to argue the issue and said he was told, "You're not mobile."

Heuer said the Coast Guard offered a compromise license that would require a second captain aboard, which the Impossible Dream carries anyway.

Three months later, he said, further word came from the Coast Guard — Heuer would have no authority, could operate the ship only in the daytime and only with two other licensed operators aboard.

Wagner became enraged, telephoned Washington and shouted, "Keep your word!"

The Coast Guard agreed to a test. Officials watched as Heuer operated the ship, climbed ladders and moved an inert woman from an upper to a lower bunk without assistance.

DR. LAMB

Spine Problem

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — The doctor has told my husband he has sciatica, as he has so much pain in his right leg and hip. Do you have any information on this problem that you can give me?
DEAR READER — Sciatica is a non-specific term. It is related to pain in the hip, down the back of the thigh, sometimes to the back and side of the calf, and to the foot. Basically, it's a symptom and you have to look beyond that to see what is causing the problem.
 The pain can be caused from some irritation or inflammation of the sciatic nerve which runs to the areas I mentioned. In about 90 percent of the cases of "sciatica," the problem is related to the spine itself. This can be either because of arthritis, disease in the intervertebral disc or some disease in the sacroiliac joint.
 Pain is usually the most prominent symptom. Depending upon which nerves are involved, there may be lack of sensation, tinglings and other symptoms including the sensation of "pins and needles." It's not necessary to have these symptoms, however, and still have irritation of the sciatic

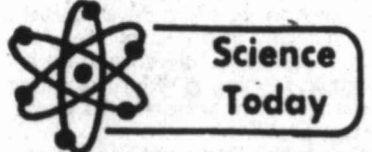
nerve with pain.
 How should it be treated? That depends entirely upon what is causing the irritation of the sciatic nerve. If it happened to be external compression of the nerve, for any reason, some of these can be corrected. A good example here might be a ruptured disc in the lumbar spine area. Most cases are benefited by physiotherapy, others require surgery.
 The next time you see your doctor ask him what's causing the sciatica and perhaps he'll have time to discuss that with you as well as what might be done in your husband's particular case.
 Since sciatica is often caused by osteoarthritis, I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-10 to give you more information about this common problem. Others 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 — Please explain an abdominal aneurysm. Can it be seen visibly? I have a lump the size

of a marble about five inches to the right of my navel and have had for four years. My family doctor says it might be a cyst. I am concerned because my father died of an abdominal aneurysm at age 57. I am a male, age 47.
DEAR READER — An aneurysm of the abdominal aorta means a sacular dilatation of the main artery in front of the spine. It supplants all the abdominal organs. This sacular dilatation occurs because the wall of the aorta weakens.
 You can see or feel an abdominal aneurysm if it's large enough, and some of them can become fairly large. You may not see small ones except with X-ray studies. Since the aorta is just in front of the spine, there are a lot of abdominal organs in front of it. When an abdominal aneurysm becomes visible, it's usually a fairly central, rounded mass. It's not something you'd expect to see as far as five inches to the side of the navel.
 I have no way of knowing what your lump may be, but it could be a small, fatty tumor or a cyst, as your doctor has suggested.
 (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Efforts Underway To Save Turtles

By GARY TAYLOR
GALVESTON (UPI) — In a unique effort to save the endangered Ridley turtles, biologists are trying to "imprint" a new Texas homeland on more than 1,000 of the sea turtles born in Mexico. The Ridley is endangered because its only known nesting site, a beach near Rancho Nuevo, Tamaulipas, Mexico, has been invaded by egg poachers. Animals and humans desiring the turtle eggs have reduced the population from an estimated 47,000 in 1947 to 2,000 in 1976.
 The eggs are considered a delicacy and an aphrodisiac by Mexicans, said Dr. Jim McBey of the National Marine Fisheries Service.
 Establishment of a second nesting site, at South Padre Island, might save the species, scientists thought. So they went to the Rancho Nuevo nesting site and swiped a selection of eggs.
 "We actually held a plastic bag underneath the female while she was in the process of laying the eggs, so the eggs would never hit the Mexican sand," McBey said. "We flew them to Padre Island and placed them in the sand for incubation."
 As a scientific control, about half the 2-200 turtles brought to Galveston were hatched in the Rancho Nuevo sand, half in South Padre Island sand.
 Imprinting, a biologic process by which an animal remembers a location by sensory processes, was accomplished, scientists hoped, when the hatchlings toddled down the beach. McBey theorized that the turtles will in the future know they were home by the smell of the sand.
 More than a thousand of the sea turtles hatched seven months ago, crawled down the beach into the South Padre Island surf and were picked up and brought to a specially constructed hot house at the National Marine Fisheries laboratory.
 "About 75 percent have survived," said McBey.
 Success will not be known for at least five years. It is believed to take that long for the Ridelys to mature and enter the migratory cycle which in the past took them to Rancho Nuevo from their natural habitat, the United States coast from North Carolina to Texas.
 Release of 500 South Padre imprinted Ridelys, each of which weighs about one pound, will be made the fourth week in February in Everglades National Park in southwest Florida. All turtles will be tagged. Eight will carry radio transmitters.
 "I don't know whether they will go back to South Padre to nest," McBey said. "This is an experiment to see if this

concept works. And I'd like to stress that this is an experimental program to determine what is possible with turtle biology and manipulation of the turtle."
 The primary life threat to the captive members of the endangered species, known to scientists as Lepidochelys Kempili, has come from within.
 "The animals we have are under extra strain by being together," McBey said. "Most turtles in nature would never be with one another."
 Fights, punctuated by skin-splitting chops with powerful bills, have caused about half the population to be isolated in individual buckets suspended in sea water streaked by a reddish antibiotic.
 The program is federally funded as part of the Endangered Species Act. McBey estimated that the five-year experiment would cost about \$100 a turtle if the 1,650 captive Ridelys all survive to be released.



BEFRIENDS STRANGER
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Shirley MacLaine will star with Peter Sellers in Lorimar's "Being There," directed by Hal Ashby from the novel by Jerzy Kosinski. Miss MacLaine plays the wife of a powerful financier who befriends a mysterious stranger, played by Sellers, whose unorthodox wisdom sets off a series of comic adventures in Washington's political labyrinth.

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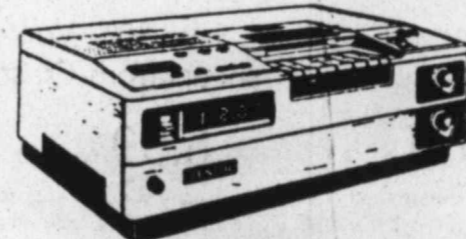


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by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

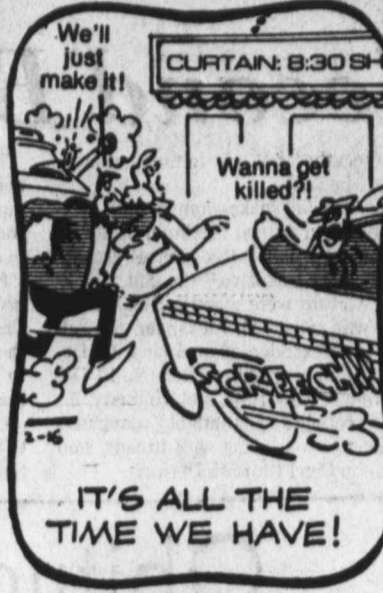
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Macabre Language Originated

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — "Going for your tea." In Belfast that can mean being dragged out by a terrorist punishment squad to get a bullet in the legs.

The chilling ghetto euphemism originated from a dockland cafe in Belfast where Protestant "hard men" have carried out the grisly punishment known as "kneecapping."

It's part of a macabre language in Northern Ireland that has grown out of a decade of sectarian violence and is used by feuding Protestants and Roman Catholics to describe their conflict in a unique way.

The arcane argot is incomprehensible to an outsider.

An example overheard in a Belfast bar: "Jimmy was lifted by the Huns after he'd ventilated a Stickie. But he was always a cowboy. The sojers came up in a pig and found his piece and some blowey gear in his motor."

Translation: Jimmy (a member of the Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing) was picked up by the British army after he had shot a member of the IRA's rival Official wing. But he always was trigger happy. The soldiers came up in an armored personnel carrier and found his gun and some explosives in his car.

The almost exclusively Catholic Provisionals are fighting a guerrilla war to force the British out of Protestant-dominated Ulster and reunite it with the neighboring Irish Republic, which is overwhelmingly Catholic. Ireland was partitioned in 1922.

Catholics disparagingly call British soldiers "Huns," "Japs" or "Brits." Getting "ventilated" means stopping a bullet and

cial stuff. Bombs are often unstable and their handlers inexperienced and some have blown themselves up. The army terms a terrorist's death this way as an "own goal" — a soccer term for a player putting the ball in his own team's net to score for the other side.

The slang echoes the black humor of Belfast's Victorian slums and betrays a cynical acceptance of the brutal realities of life in Ulster — the daily tension, the terror of a gunfight or an army raid, the spirit-sapping grind of unemployment.

Some other examples of this lurid leetcon: —A "head job" means a bullet in the back of the head standard terrorist method for executing "touts," meaning informers or anyone who gets in their way.

A news correspondent once was told that an IRA contact he wanted to interview had "gone a wee way." That meant he was out doing anything from holding up a neighborhood grocery store to planning a "snipe," ambushing an army patrol.

Like many innocuous-seeming words, "Rompie Room," the title of a children's TV show, has come to have a more sinister meaning. In Belfast parlance, a "rompie room" is where the members of the ultra-Protestant Ulster Defense Association allegedly torture captives.

Even standard English words have new meanings after years of bloodshed. Belfast police have become so hardened to sectarian brutality and killings that one detective described a recent fatal stabbing during a drunken Saturday night brawl as "a normal murder."

Florida Man Murders Wife

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A 39-year-old man who walked into his wife's bank office, handed her a white rose, told her goodbye and shot her to death, was taken away muttering "Valentine's Day massacre."

Prentice O. Murphy, 39, was charged with the murder Wednesday. Patrolman D. E. Hoobler said he asked Murphy, a charter boat captain, what he meant and Murphy replied, "She is not going to make it. I shot her three times."

Candice Diane Murphy, 30, died an hour later in the emergency room of Bap-

dist Medical Center. A hospital spokesman said two bullets lodged in her brain and the third went through her skull.

"He said he gave her a white rose and told her goodbye," Hoobler said.

The shooting occurred in Mrs. Murphy's office in the basement vault area of the Jacksonville National Bank.

Murphy was tackled in the lobby of the bank by John Wallace Pyla, a mail clerk, who, along with a security guard, held him until police arrived.

Police said the couple had been in the midst of divorce proceedings.

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RICH CHICK? — No, this is not a wealthy chicken with its own Rolls Royce and chauffeur. It's just Sophie, the chicken chosen as a model to play the part of a well-bred Holly Farms chicken in advertisements in trade publications for Frick Co., a Waynesboro, Pa., manufacturer of industrial refrigeration equipment

for the food processing and other industries. A Philadelphia ad agency came up with the eye-catcher for the company. The chauffeur is Roy Stienhoff, who in real life is vice president of an insurance company. (AP laserphoto)

Family Flees One Fire, Dies In Second Blaze

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Fire swept through a brick rowhouse today, killing seven people, including a couple and four children who had been burned out of their own home two days ago, officials said.

Authorities identified the victims as the homeowner's wife, son, daughter-in-law, and four grandchildren.

The homeowner, Harry Alexander Sr., 66, was burned over 80 percent of his body and injured when he jumped from a second-floor window, said Rosemary Larson, a spokeswoman for Delaware Division hospital.

close together, not only in time but proximity," he said.

The hospital spokeswoman said Alexander was in critical condition in the intensive care unit. "His injuries are obviously quite extensive," she said.

The victims were identified as Alexander's wife, Stella M. Alexander, 66; Edward G. Alexander, 29, and his wife, Debra, 25, and his children, Delores, 10, Debra Ann, 6, Edward, 5, and Kimberly, 2.

The couple's 6-month-old daughter, Kathleen, was staying with friends, said Battalion Chief Chris McDermott.

The victims were found in the three bedrooms on the second floor, McDermott said, adding there was evidence Edward Alexander and his wife attempted to escape.

First reports indicated an explosion preceded the fire, but Wilmington Fire Chief Jerome Donohue said he thought the explosion came from a air rushing into the burning house when the elderly man broke the window.

Elizabeth Quigley, who lived next door to the burning house, said the son and his family moved in earlier this week.

Obituaries

Royce Ball

Services for former Lubbock assistant city attorney Royce Eugene Ball, 54, of 4411 32nd St., will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Chapel.

The Rev. Richard Waters, pastor of Highland Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Ball died at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday in Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring after a lengthy illness.

The McKinney native received an Associate in Arts degree in sociology from Hillsboro Junior College in 1946, an LL.B. from Baylor University in 1949 and a J.D. in 1969 from Baylor. He was admitted to the Texas Bar Association in 1950 and served as Lubbock's assistant city attorney from 1952 to 1954.

Ball was a Veterans Administration investigator from 1954-55 and city attorney of Floydada in 1955. He was listed in Who's Who in American Law and in Who's Who in Texas in 1973-74.

He was a prisoner of war during World War II during which he served in the Army Air Corps.

Ball was a Shriner and a member of the Texas and American Criminal Bar Associations. He was secretary of Little League Baseball in Lubbock in 1957-58. He also was a member of the Mackenzie Masonic Lodge and Highland Baptist Church.

The family suggests memorials to the Scottish Rite Crippled Childrens Hospital in Dallas or to the Shriners Burn Institute for Children in Galveston.

Survivors include his wife, Billie; a daughter, Wynon Ball of Austin; two sons, Terry and Allan, both of Austin; two stepdaughters, Carole Boozer of Shallowater and Elaine Townsend of Fort Stockton; a stepson, Mike White of Salina, Kan.; four brothers, R.C. of Peoria, George A. of Hillsboro, Henry of Lake Whitney and H.A. of Euleus; two sisters, Frances Fuller of Lake Whitney and Mary Jo Beene of Powderly; and six grandchildren.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Blaylock died early Monday at his home after a lengthy illness. He had been under a doctor's care.

Blaylock, a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, grew up and attended school in Lubbock. He moved to Salinas, Calif., in 1945 where he worked at a garage until he moved to Idaho in 1960.

Survivors include his wife, Wilma; a brother, Ralph of Lubbock; four sisters, Maxine Bernard of Alameda, Calif., Zula Pearl Arnold of Fort Worth, Jeanie Petersen of Gendee, Idaho, and Francine Roos of Sand Point, Idaho; and his mother, Vida Rosen of Moscow, Idaho.

Pallbearers will be Forrest Blaylock, Wayne Blaylock, David Blaylock, Jimmy Admire, Larry Admire and Leslie Arnold.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Carrie Harvick

TAHOKA (Special) — Services for Carrie Ruth Harvick, 92, of Tahoka will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Turner, pastor, and the Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor of Tahoka's Methodist Church, both officiating.

Burial will be in Tahoka Cemetery under direction of White Funeral Home.

Mrs. Harvick died Thursday afternoon in Lynn County Hospital after a long illness.

She married W.C. Harvick Sept. 15, 1908 in Jones County. She attended school in Honey Grove and was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Frankie Lou Williams of Lubbock; and five sons, Lawrence, Roy, W.C. Jr., and Robert, all of Tahoka, and Joe of Gainsville; 19 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers and honorary pallbearers.

Marien Hickman

Services for Marien Campbell Hickman, 92, of 4016 32nd St. will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Chapel with the Rev. Sam Lane, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hickman died Thursday at 9:50 a.m. in Highland Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Hickman was a charter member of the White Shrine of Jerusalem and had been an Eastern Star member for more than 60 years. She was also a member of the American War Dads Auxiliary, the National Federation of Republican Women and the Law Enforcement Officers Association of Texas.

Survivors include a son, Edward A. Jr. of Lubbock and a grandson.

Mrs. Jack Preston

TULIA (Special) — Services for Mrs. Jack Preston, 82, of Tulia will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Wallace Chapel with the Rev. Charles Davenport, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery under direction of Wallace Funeral Home.

Mrs. Preston died at 4:10 a.m. Thursday in Tulia Care Center after a lengthy illness.

The Coryell County native married E.W. Preston Nov. 29, 1914 in Snyder and moved to Vigo Park in 1923 where she lived about 40 years. She returned to Tulia from Blossom in September 1976.

Mrs. Preston was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband; five sons, Monard of Tulia, Ted of Fairfield, Wayne of Abernathy, Dale of Houston, and Dan of Raton, N.M.; three sisters, Jean Martin of Hesperus, Colo., Autrey Wason of Snyder and Nina Stallings of Tulia; 16 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Final Arguments Begin In Trial

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Final arguments in the murder trial of Randy Greenawalt were to get underway this morning in Yuma County Superior Court.

The defense rested its case late Thursday after calling only one witness, a Wenden convenience store clerk.

Judge Douglas Keddie rejected a motion by defense attorney Bob Brown for a directed verdict of acquittal. Brown contended that testimony did not show Greenawalt was in the area when the slayings occurred, a dead body cannot be kidnapped and a car cannot be stolen from a dead body.

Inez Stock, testifying for the defense, said Ricky and Raymond Tison entered her store Aug. 1 to purchase a dozen cans of spray paint. But she said she did not see Greenawalt. She admitted under prosecution questioning that Greenawalt might have been in a car parked out of her sight.

Prosecutor Mike Irwin rested his part

of the case earlier Thursday afternoon after a Cochino County sheriff's officers said Greenawalt discussed the shotgun slayings of four persons following his arrest last summer.

Lt. Tom Brawley, who headed the statewide effort that led to the capture of the Tison-Greenawalt gang, said he interviewed Greenawalt following his arrest last Aug. 11.

Brawley said Greenawalt told him that he wanted to clear up news media stories concerning the death of Teresa Tyson, 15, of Las Vegas, Nev.

Ricky and Raymond Tison and Greenawalt are charged in the shotgun slayings of Yuma Marine Sgt. John Lyons, 24; his wife, Donnelda, 23; their 22-month-old son; and Miss Tyson, the Lyons' niece.

The body of the Tyson girl was not located when the bodies of the other three victims were first discovered near the desert community of Quartzsite.

Brawley said he asked Greenawalt where Miss Tyson was and was told "she should be there with the rest of the bodies."

The sheriff's officer said he explained to the suspect that authorities had been unable to find the girl's body. He said Greenawalt replied, "Look around. She has to be there."

Police Report Two Child Kidnap Tries

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Police investigating the abduction-slaying of an 11-year-old school crossing guard who was strangled with her own necklace today reported two new child kidnap attempts.

Investigators said a 12-year-old boy walking in southwest suburban Grandville managed to escape from a man who tried to force him into a car early today.

On Sunday, a young girl delivering newspapers in Grandville was approached by a man who tried to force her into a car. She escaped.

Police said both the car and suspect were in custody in the latest attempt but it was still unclear whether the incident was related to the kidnapping Monday of Linda Vanderveen, daughter of city Personnel Director Andrew Vanderveen. Linda's body was found 8½ hours after she disappeared. She was buried Thursday.

Police were searching for a black sedan in the Vanderveen case, possibly a Chrysler Cordoba, Pontiac Gran Prix or Chevrolet Monte Carlo.

"We're not sure yet whether any of these incidents are related," a Grandville police spokesman said. "People are really concerned."

Late Thursday, two men driving a maroon and white car tried to force two young sisters to accompany them in the St. Joseph County community of Centreville, about 70 miles south of Grand Rapids.

Centreville Police chief Nubert Balk said authorities issued an all-points bulletin for two black males who tried to force the 7 and 8-year-old girls into their car.

Balk said the men fled when the mother of the girls heard their screams for help. One of the men resembled a sketch of a suspect sought in the Vanderveen case, the mother told police.

The incidents came just hours after hundreds of mourners, including about two dozen of Linda's classmates, crowded the Central Reformed Church for Linda's funeral and were cautioned by the minister not to allow their grief to turn

commissioners denied the appeal on a qualifying physical examination of police academy candidate Ronald Galbraith.

Galbraith made application to the academy, but was denied on the basis of a physical examination. He subsequently was examined by three more physicians, two of whom said he "would not fit in any way by physically fit for police duty."

Commissioners denied his appeal on the grounds that "the decision of the (examining) doctors shall be final."

Masked Men Raid Game, Kill Pair

GREENWOOD, Miss. (AP) — Two masked men raided a country club poker game today and killed two players with shotgun blasts after ordering them to stand against a wall, authorities said. The gunmen fled with less than \$400.

Leflore County Chief Deputy Ricky Banks said one victim was shot in the back as he stood up from the poker table, while a second patron was shot as he attempted to flee down a hall. The names of the dead were not released pending notification of relatives. Both were dead on arrival at Leflore County Hospital.

Authorities said the incident occurred about 11:37 a.m. at the Leflore County Country Club, about two miles west of Greenwood on U.S. 82. Nine persons, including a club employee, were in lounge when the gunmen arrived and ordered them to line up against a wall. "There was no provocation whatsoever," Banks said. "They just shot them with shotguns."

Banks said the two gunmen "just went in there, did their business and got out — they weren't inside very long at all." He said others in the lounge were not injured.

Prison Escapees Elude Searchers' Dragnet

MARION, Ill. (AP) — The FBI fears that two escaped prisoners may have slipped through a net of searchers and might revert to the crimes that sent them to the nation's most secure penitentiary — bank robbery and murder.

"They might rob a bank and kill somebody," Kenneth Walton, FBI special agent in charge of southern Illinois, said Thursday night about Al Garza and Howard Zumbege, who escaped from the federal prison here the night before.

But through Thursday night, searchers continued criss-crossing a five-mile tract of rolling countryside south of here looking for the two.

Two Men Killed In Shooting At Pump Station

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A gunman opened fire at a city water pumping station today, police said. Two men were killed and a third was wounded.

Authorities reported a man was taken into custody a short time later and was brought to the Northern police station for questioning.

"We believe it may have been city employees shooting at each other; we're still checking," Josh Getlin of the mayor's office said.

An unidentified person who answered the telephone at the pumping station said, "This place is a bloody mess."

The shooting erupted at about 8:05 a.m. at the Lake Merced pumping station, on Brotherwood Way, in the southwestern part of the city.

News Briefs

Jeanne Wilbanks, 15, of Maljamer, N.M., was in satisfactory condition this morning at Methodist Hospital recovering from injuries suffered in a one-car accident Feb. 3 near Lovington, N.M.

Hershel Wayne Thorne, 29, of 1607-C 44th St. was in satisfactory condition this morning at Methodist Hospital where he is under treatment for a gunshot wound in the stomach sustained in a Saturday altercation outside a club in the 6400-block of Avenue H.

The Richard W. Roberts home at 2910 76th St. sustained more than \$1,000 damage to the structure and contents in a fire that erupted at 4:15 p.m. Thursday. Fire officials said the blaze began when a pan of grease on the stove ignited.

Rocky's Kin Not Bitter

NEW YORK (AP) — Steven Rockefeller Jr., grandson of the late Nelson A. Rockefeller, said today that if he met his grandfather's aide Megan Marshack, "I would say to her, 'I hope you made my grandfather happy.'"

Rockefeller, 18, was asked about Miss Marshack during an interview on WABC-TV's "AM-New York" program. She is a \$60,000-a-year research aide who was with Nelson Rockefeller when he was stricken by a heart attack Jan. 26.

"I don't know what Megan's role was exactly," he added, "but if she was involved with granddaddy, I hope that she did the best she could and helped him out the best she could and that she was instrumental in some of his success."

Conflicting accounts given by family spokesmen about the circumstances of Nelson Rockefeller's death have raised questions as to whether his life could have been saved.

Last week the grandson said in an interview that he wanted the truth to come out.

Asked today if he was satisfied that the truth had come out, he said, "I'm satisfied. Emotionally, I'm satisfied. I can deal with this. I can deal with it just fine emotionally as a member of the Rockefeller family who cared for Granddaddy."

But he deflected any questioning about the conflicts in statements about the death.

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Obituary Briefs Services for Ida Mae Osby, 65, of Post are pending with Hudman Funeral Home in Post. Mrs. Osby died at 6 a.m. Thursday in Slaton's Mercy Hospital after a brief illness.

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TOKYO (AP) representative turned from the and stressed th tion's market m ucts.

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Credit Card Firms Not Worried

NEW YORK (AP) — There are 110 million bank credit cards now in America — almost twice as many as four years ago — and people are charging more than ever. Some experts are worried consumers are in debt over their heads, but bankers who issue the cards aren't.

Americans by the end of 1978 had amassed \$275 billion in consumer debt for such things as department store purchases and new-car loans. And the increase from November to December was a record, \$4.1 billion, says the Federal Reserve. The biggest part of the increase, \$869 million, on credit cards of the type given out by retailers, gasoline companies and banks.

Private and government economists have said that consumers may be running up more debt than they can pay off should a widely predicted economic downturn or recession trim take-home pay.

But the people who run America's two major bank credit card operations, Visa and MasterCard, say cardholders are prudent. The number of cards and total outstanding balances have doubled in the past four years, but the delinquency rate — the percentage of payments overdue — has fallen.

Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., a frequent critic of bank credit cards, says the plastic substitutes for cash are "one of the chief reasons for inflation." By expanding consumers' purchasing power, credit cards contribute to the classic cause of inflation: "too many dollars chasing too few goods," says Annunzio, who heads the consumer affairs subcommittee of the House Banking Committee.

One of Annunzio's complaints is that too many bank cards are being distributed, pushing up the total amount of credit available, a criticism that also has been made by Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the House Banking Committee.

According to Annunzio, the proliferation of bank cards stems from "duality" — the practice of one bank issuing both Visa and MasterCard cards to each cardholder — and from several banks sending cards to the same person.

The cards are dangerous to consumers, Annunzio says, because banks, on the basis of a credit check, set a limit on cardholders' credit. But if a person has two or three cards from different banks, his total limit might be two or three times the amount warranted, which could enable the person to charge over his head.

"The credit checks are insufficient," Annunzio contends.

The other major hazard of bank credit cards, the congressman says, is the temptation they present to consumers. "They are so easy to use, and the borrower, not the lender, is in charge of the transaction," Annunzio noted.

But John Reynolds, president of Interbank and Association, the organization that runs MasterCard, counters that "every time there is talk of a recession, as there is now, somebody gets upset about the level of consumer debt."

When Congress begins to worry about excessive consumer indebtedness and recession, "they look for a whipping boy, and it usually is the credit-card industry," said Reynolds.

Reynolds says there is no cause for alarm, because credit cards aren't being abused. "People are learning how to use credit — generally, they are wise and prudent," he said. "People budget their funds — and their credit."

Master Charge and Visa are in a race to be the nation's most widely held consumer credit card. As a result, there are about 110 million Americans holding one or both of the cards, an increase of some 47 million in four years.

The facts about use of credit cards don't provide grounds for concern, said Reynolds, who compared current conditions to the recession days of December 1974.

Master Charge estimated gross dollar volume for 1978 at \$22 billion, more than double 1974's \$10 billion. The total amount owed also doubled from \$4.8 billion at the end of 1974 to an estimated \$9.9 billion at the end of 1978.

But, despite the huge increases in volume and number of MasterCard cardholders, the delinquency rate — the proportion of outstanding balances 30 days or more past due — amounted to an estimated 3.7 percent at the end of 1978, down from 5.4 percent at the end of 1974.

As further evidence that cardholders are using their cards prudently, MasterCard noted that in December 1978 the "average" cardholder used \$406 of his or her \$830 credit line, just under 49 percent. In October 1978, the average cardholder used \$418 of a \$660 credit line, just over 43 percent.

A spokesman for Visa said similar comparisons for its U.S. cardholders also indicated cards are being used prudently. Total outstanding balances jumped to \$9.1 billion, as of last Sept. 30, from \$3.9 billion at the end of 1974. But the proportion of debts that were delinquent fell to 3.55 percent from 5.61 percent.

Reynolds pointed out that cards frequently are used instead of cash or checks, without incurring finance charges.

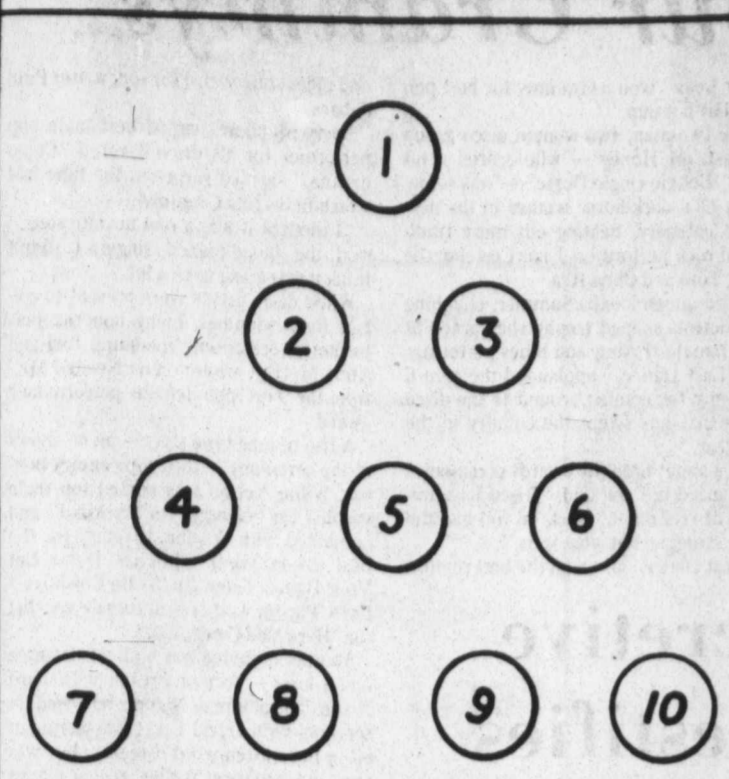
The proportion of outstanding balances at MasterCard subject to finance charges fell from 76 percent to 70 percent in the 12 months ended Sept. 30, 1978.

Clerk Tells Robbers No Gun, No Money

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Debbie Smith is strictly business with robbers: no gun, no money.

The restaurant clerk told two would-be robbers Tuesday they couldn't have the money they demanded if they didn't have a gun.

They could not produce a gun and Miss Smith was as good as her word. The two got into a car and sped away, Police Det. George Hipshire said.



KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Readers Correct Shari's Mistake

By SHARI LEWIS
I didn't even make a mistake. I just failed to be absolutely, utterly complete in my listing, and you should see my mail! (Nobody threatened me with physical harm, but oh the scorn.) Let me tell you the whole tale, so you'll see what I have to put up with (sigh!).

My Brain Twister on Sept. 1 was, "How many words with three or more letters can you make from the word ELEPHANT?" And then I smugly said, "I've thought of 36." The next day, I listed my 36: alp, ant, ape, ate, eat, eel, elate, hat, heat, heel, help, lap, leap, lent, let, nap, nape, neat, net, pale, panel, pant, path, pea, peel, petal, plane, plant, plate, tape, tan, ten, tea, teen, than, then.

Immediately, my postman felt like he was delivering an ELEPHANT.

Chris Rucas, a 13-year-old from Wichita, Kan., wrote, "I don't know if you'll take the trouble to read this, but I found more than you." And he did: hate, heal, heap, lean, pal, pan, pat, peat, peep, pelt, pen, pent, pet, the.

Seventeen-year-old Jill Paget of Rockford, Ill., said, "I found a few words that you missed." A few, indeed! To make me feel bad, she sent a list of 20, including, ale,

hale, hen, late, pleat, tap, tale, teal, tee, that Chris had missed as well as I.

Mrs. Fred Brown of Tigards, Ore., politely commented, "I believe I've come up with one or two" (and among others she added ante, elan, eaten, halt, hep, lane, leant, leapt, neap, pane, pate, pen, penal, penate, pean, thane.

And those were just the first three envelopes that I opened!

Since you Kids-Only Club readers seem so passionate about finding small words hidden in big ones, take the word TELEVISION. How many little words can you find hidden in that one? (Though I hate to set you off, truth is, I've found 82!)

YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: What can go up a chimney down, but can't go down a chimney up?

ANSWER: An umbrella.

TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: Can you move up three coins (one move each) and make this triangle turn upside down? (See illustration.) (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.) (Mail to Shari should be addressed Kids-Only Club, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

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Japanese Trade Envoy Stresses Open Market

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's special trade representative Takeshi Yasukawa returned from the United States this week and stressed the need to open the nation's market more widely to U.S. products.

"We can't leave U.S.-Japan relations as they are now," he said. "We should do what we can." He indicated that it is necessary to take additional steps to increase imports from the U.S.

Yasukawa did not specify any such steps, but he noted that U.S. officials had expressed strong dissatisfaction with Japan's present trade policy because of the country's huge trade surplus in recent years.

The tide of protectionism is rising in the U.S. congress, he said, with its leaders voicing strong demand that Japan purchase more leather and agricultural products and dismantle non-tariff barriers.

He said the U.S. didn't take issue with Japan's plans for a 6.3 percent growth rate in fiscal 1979, beginning April 1, and a \$7.5 billion surplus in the bilateral trade.

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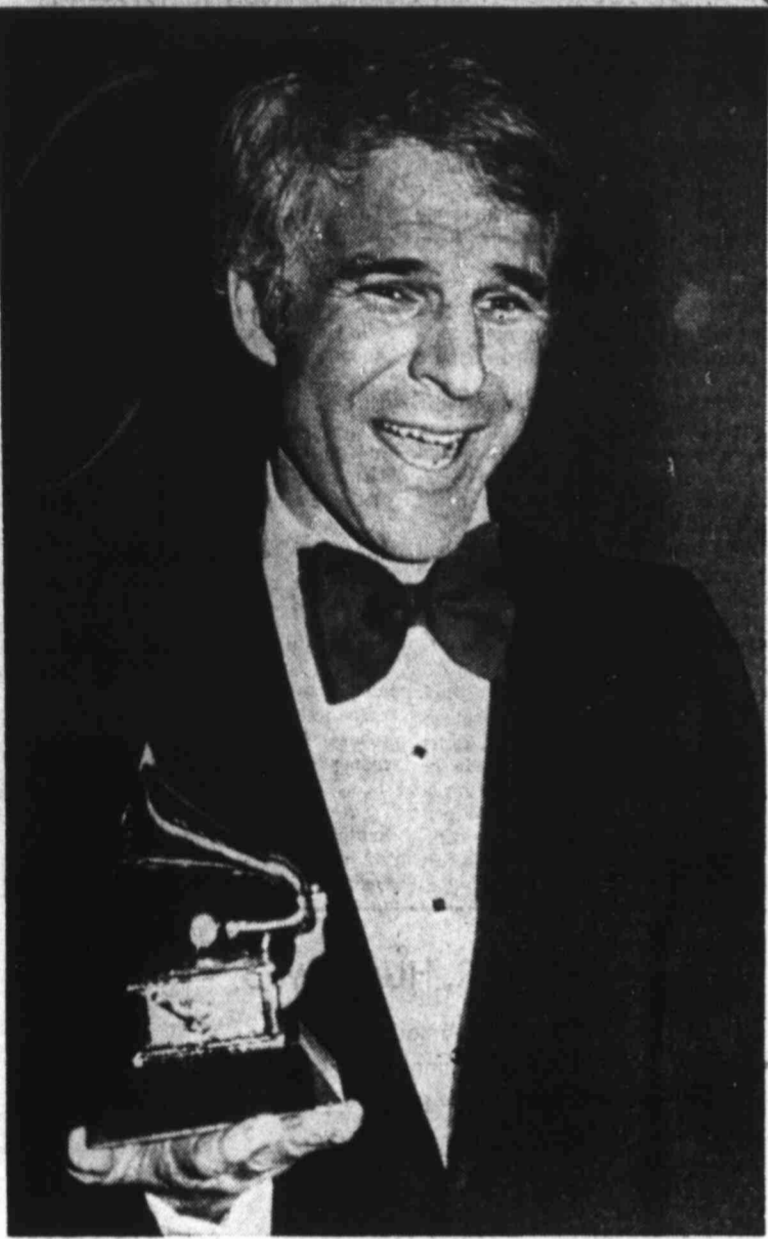
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THAT WILD AND CRAZY GUY.—Comedian Steve Martin holds his Grammy Award presented to him Thursday in Los Angeles during the 21st Annual Grammy Awards. Martin won the prize for best comedy recording with the album "A Wild and Crazy Guy." (AP Laserphoto)

Handicapped Student Learns To Use Feet

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Wendy Stoeker sat on a chair, lifted her feet and typed out a college report with her toes — at 45 words a minute.

Born without arms, she has learned to use her feet as other people use their hands.

"It's just something that happened, and I'm pretty used to it," she said of her handicap. "It's not like I don't have arms. I have arms — they are these," indicating her legs. "I walk on my hands."

The 19-year-old University of Florida freshman from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, drives a car, feeds herself, brushes her hair, water skis, bowls and studies in preparation for a career in occupational therapy.

Miss Stoeker is also the No. 2 diver on the university's women's swimming team.

She was third in the Iowa high school girls diving championships last year and aspires to compete in the national diving finals.

"Wendy gets the most out of her ability, but she hasn't realized her potential yet," said her diving coach, Donnie Craine. "She lacks some of the grace that arms would give her, and arms would make her go into the water cleaner."

"I hate to say it," Craine added, "but I'd say her handicap hurts her chance of becoming a national contender. Judges don't give her any breaks in scoring, in fact to the contrary."

Miss Stoeker climbs the ladder to the three-meter diving board by leaning against the rungs.

"I need help if a ladder is straight up, but most of them aren't," she said.

In driving a car, she needs no special equipment except an automatic transmission. She opens the car door while standing on one foot and using the other to work the handle. She drives with one foot

Home Brewed Beer Legalized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Good news beer lovers, it's finally legal to brew your own!

The change in the law, signed last fall by President Carter, became official this month.

While both home brewing and winemaking have been popular hobbies for years, only the winemaking has been legal. And even then, the winemakers had to register with the Treasury Department.

Now, however, both beer and wine can be made at home and you no longer have to register.

There are limits, of course. You can only make the beer or wine for your own use — not to sell — and there are restrictions on how much you can make.

The rules now allow any adult to make the products, not just the head of a family, as under the former wine regulation.

The limit is 100 gallons a year if there is one adult in the household, 200 gallons if two or more adults live there. Under the old rule the head of a family could make up to 200 gallons of wine a year.

Judging by U.S. Brewers Association figures, the allowance is generous. The association reports that the average American adult consumed 35.7 gallons of beer and 2.8 gallons of wine in 1977, the latest year for which figures are available.

Also, the old rules said wine could not be moved from the place where it was made without permission from the government.

That's changed too, so that you can take your products to competitions, tastings, judgments and so forth.

Bee Gees Win Four Grammys

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Bee Gees, whose best-selling soundtrack for the film "Saturday Night Fever" was shut out of last year's Academy Award nominations, were vindicated with four prizes at this year's Grammy awards.

"Saturday Night Fever" was voted album of the year, and the Bee Gees took home three other Grammys as disco music came of age at the 21st annual awards by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

Billy Joel was the roadblock that kept disco sound from sweeping the music industry's most prestigious awards at the nationally televised ceremonies Thursday night.

The New York singer-writer scored a mini-sweep of his own, taking song of the year and record of the year for his melodic love song, "Just the Way You Are."

But in addition to album of the year, brothers Robin, Barry and Maurice Gibb also won best pop vocal by a group and best arrangement for voices, both for "Stayin' Alive," and producer of the year, an honor the veteran Australian rock musicians shared with Albhy Galuten and Karl Richardson.

"It's been a consistent, overwhelming situation," said Barry Gibb, smiling gamely and trying to accommodate a sea of reporters as he was escorted by bodyguards to his limousine after the two-hour telecast.

"What happened to us last year and what happened to us tonight has all been part of an incredible dream that we always had but never thought would come true."

Last year, the group's "How Deep Is

Your Love" won a Grammy for best pop vocal by a group.

The two-man, two-woman disco group A Taste of Honey — who scored a hit with "Boogie Oogie Oogie" — was something of a dark-horse winner in the new artist category, beating out more traditional rock performers Elvis Costello, the Cars, Toto and Chris Rea.

Disco queen Donna Summer, clutching the victrola-shaped trophy she earned as best female rhythm and blues performer for "Last Dance," applauded the record academy for coming around to the disco craze that has swept the country in the last year.

"It's about time the awards ceremonies recognized it," she said. "Disco sells millions of records. ... Rock 'n' roll had the same struggle, but what is, is."

"Last Dance" also won the best rhythm

and blues song award for songwriter Paul Jabara.

Barry Manilow, named best male pop performer for his disco-flavored "Copacabana," seemed surprised the tune had won him his first Grammy.

"I thought it was a real novelty song," said the blond-haired singer. "I didn't think it was going to be a hit."

While disco artists were present to collect their winnings, many honored performers were absent, including Joel and Anne Murray, whose "You Needed Me" won the best pop female performance award.

A trio of long-time stars — all no-shows at the ceremony — look top country honors. Willie Nelson was named top male vocalist for "Georgia On My Mind" and combined with Waylon Jennings for the best country vocal, "Mamas Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up To Be Cowboys." Dolly Parton won as best female vocalist for "Here You Come Again."

Another nominee was both an absentee and a loser — former President Richard Nixon. The album of Nixon's televised interviews with David Frost was nominated in the spoken word category, but was edged out by Orson Welles' recent album of the soundtrack to "Citizen Kane."

Most of the ceremony's color came from presenters. Glenn Campbell and Tanya Tucker sang the nominees' names for best country group, host John Denver sang a medley of best song nominees and 96-year-old composer Eubie Blake played the piano before presenting the best new artist Grammy.

But comedian Steve Martin provided the evening's funniest moment. He took the stage to present the pop male vocalist award, dressed in a tuxedo jacket and boxer shorts. His missing trousers were produced on a dry cleaner's hanger and Martin put them on to renewed guffaws.

Martin also won the best comedy recording award for the second year running. This year's winning effort was "A Wild and Crazy Guy."

Marvin Trial Turns Secretive As 'Mystery Witness' Testifies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Lee Marvin trial has gone into secret session, with the judge forbidding attorneys to talk about a "mystery witness" testifying behind closed doors.

The witness, a young, blond man, declined to reveal his age or identity when he emerged after four hours of testimony in the chambers of Superior Court Judge Arthur Marshall late Thursday.

Earlier in the day, dancer Gene Kelly was among the first witnesses called by the actor's defense team to contradict testimony given by Marvin's former live-in lover, Michelle Triola Marvin.

The unnamed witness was expected to resume his secret testimony today.

"I've been told I can't speak about the case," the witness told a crowd of reporters. "The judge said not to say anything. I'm not a lawyer and I don't know if my name or age is relevant to the case. I'd better not say."

The judge, asked by reporters about his sudden decision to close the trial, said "It's a proceeding to determine whether certain evidence which is being offered in evidence should be considered in the case."

If it is ruled relevant, he said, the testimony will be made public.

Marshall was asked if the testimony concerns private matters.

"Yes," he said. "That's correct. That's a good term."

The secret session was called only a few hours after the lawyers for Marvin began presenting evidence in the trial in which Miss Marvin is seeking a \$1.8 million property settlement. The pair lived together for six years but never married.

Earlier, Kelly said he never suggested that the former singer audition for a role in the musical "Flower Drum Song" which he directed on Broadway in 1958.

In fact, he said, he was not associated

with the play in 1964, the year Miss Marvin said they spoke about it.

"Miss Triola is very confused about the date," he said. "I had nothing to do with 'Flower Drum Song' then. I didn't know where it was playing or who was doing it then."

Miss Marvin said on the witness stand she passed up a chance to appear in the show because Marvin wanted her to stay in Los Angeles with him. A key point in her lawsuit is that she gave up her career to become companion and homemaker to the actor.

Muppets Cited In Lawsuit

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kermit the Frog, Miss Piggy and all their Muppet friends have been slapped with a \$375,000 lawsuit.

Two Illinois manufacturers filed the suit Thursday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, charging Muppets Inc. and the Children's Television Workshop with drawing an offer to use the characters on a line of children's belts.

In the suit, Ronald and Alfred Fales, of Dundee, Ill., said they invested \$25,000 to kick off a promotion for the reversible belts, then learned the workshop and the Muppets had withdrawn the rights to use the characters.

The pair said they and the belt manufacturer, Gem-Dandy Inc., of Madison, N.C., guaranteed gross sales of at least \$3.5 million, of which 1 percent was to go to the workshop.

The suit asks for return of the \$25,000, plus \$350,000 in commissions the two said they lost by withdrawal of the offer.

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Personal Incomes Show Slight Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Income received by Americans rose by the smallest amount in a year in January, the government said today. The small advance reflected the slower performance of the economy that many analysts say will end in a recession.

Income Americans receive from all sources rose just \$7.9 billion in January, an annual rate of 0.4 percent. That was

only one-third the December increase of 1.2 percent and the smallest income gain since another 0.4 percent increase in January 1978.

The income includes money from all sources, including wages, rents, dividends and government payments, and changes indicate the amount of money consumers will have to buy goods and services in the economy.

Total income of all Americans in January was \$1 trillion, 815.4 billion, at a seasonally adjusted annual rate. Income had increased \$21.8 billion, or 1.2 percent; in December, and \$17.4 billion, or 0.9 percent in November.

But the Commerce Department said the slow growth of income in January was due in part to an increase in the Social Security tax, an increase in the minimum wage and a cutoff in some government farm subsidies, which reduced farm income.

Without those factors, the department said, income would have increased by another \$7.2 billion.

Nevertheless, the slow growth of income came against a background of evidence that the economy is beginning to slow. The government reported Thursday that industrial output advanced only 0.1 percent last month, the smallest increase in production in a year.

While the Carter administration wants the economy to slow to help it reduce inflation, it says a recession can be avoided. However, many other economists believe a recession is now a virtual certainty later this year.

On Thursday, a group of prominent business leaders also said a mild recession this year is a virtual certainty.

The Business Council said overall growth of the economy will be less than 1 percent during 1979, with a slowdown beginning about midyear. Unemployment will increase by about 1 million persons to 6.8 percent of the labor force, up from 5.8 percent now, it said.

And the council said inflation, which was 9 percent last year, will decline only modestly to slightly above 7.5 percent and remain at that level through 1980.

The council's forecasts Thursday were considerably more pessimistic than those of the administration, which has maintained that a recession can and will be avoided this year.

As recently as last December, the council was agreeing with the administration estimate that the economy should grow between 2 percent and 3 percent in 1979.

The council used the word setback rather than recession, perhaps out of deference to President Carter who warned last December that recession forecasts could "become a self-fulfilling prophecy."

Carter made that statement during a speech to the Business Council, which now has done an about-face in its outlook. The council is an organization of about 200 leaders of the nation's top corporations. Its opinions and advice to the government are usually taken seriously by policymakers.

"No one foresees a deep setback, certainly nothing like 1974-1975," said Clifton C. Garvin Jr., chairman of Exxon Corp. who also is a vice chairman of the council.

Garvin told a meeting of the council Thursday that its economic consultants believe the slowdown will extend over several quarters. The common definition of a recession is negative growth in the Gross National Product for at least two consecutive quarters, or six months.

But Garvin said the recession need not be a major disappointment.

Garvin also said the consultants were unanimous in believing the recession would end in 1980.

Tractors

(Continued From Page One)

conditions of heavy surpluses and overproduction.

Farmers associated with the American Agriculture movement spent Wednesday and Thursday telling the House Agriculture Committee those price supports must be raised now if family farms and a rural way of life are to survive.

Agriculture Committee Chairman Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., told the last of the farm witnesses Thursday that their friends in Congress don't know yet "what we can effectively do."

The main issues the farmers raised — survival of family farms and the impact of inflation on their business expenses — "are longstanding, troubling issues of public policy that we have tried to wrestle with for many years," Foley said.



EXECUTED IN IRAN — Iranian Gen. Nematollah Nassiri, shown after his capture in Tehran by the revolutionary forces earlier this week, was one of four officers executed today at the headquarters of Moslem leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Nassiri was the head of the dreaded secret police under the shah's regime. (AP Laserphoto)

American Airlift Opens With Flight From Iran

(Continued From Page One)

ties and wealth of government officials will be examined, along with that of former officials arrested on corruption charges.

There was no official estimate of the value of the royal properties in Iran, but unofficial estimates place their worth at several billion dollars. The shah and his family also are estimated to have foreign investments running as high as \$20 billion but these are not affected by the decree.

Before leaving Iran the shah transferred title of all his personal holdings to a foundation that was to use them for the good of the people. The institution, called the Pahlavi Foundation, valued the holdings at \$233.95 million.

The monarch and his immediate family moved Thursday from Marrakech, Morocco, to Rabat, the Moroccan capital, and settled in at a government guest house. A correspondent for the London Daily Telegraph reported that "men around the shah" told her the monarch thinks pro-Moscow communists will soon take over in Iran and he will have to live out his life in exile.

The shah left Jan. 16 following Khomeini's year-long campaign to end "corruptive" Westernizing influences on Iran to end "corruptive" Westernizing influences on Iran's traditionally conservative Islamic society.

Although Iran's new government has promised its cooperation in the planned

U.S. evacuation of up to 5,000 Americans, officials say they are worried that Iranian leftists may try to disrupt the operation.

"There are a lot of loose guns around," said a State Department official in Washington who asked not to be identified.

Plans are for at least two civilian airliners chartered from Pan American World Airways to evacuate some 800 Americans Saturday from Tehran's Mehrabad Airport, which has been closed by strikes.

Meanwhile, Pan American evacuated most of its 90 employees and some others today aboard one of their Boeing 707 jetliners which flew 167 persons from Tehran to Frankfurt, West Germany.

In Tehran, the U.S. Embassy's announcement of the evacuation was terse: "We cannot protect American lives in Iran. You are allowed one suitcase per person. Evacuation planes will begin flying 17 February."

Bazargan, prime minister of the Khomeini government, has ordered safe passage for evacuees to the Tehran airport and said the government will provide enough guards for the movement of 1,000 persons a day.

U.S. Returns Bases To Filipino Control

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — The United States surrendered command of Clark Air Base and Subic Naval Base today, symbolically redeeming a promise to end all control over Filipino soil.

President Ferdinand Marcos watched his top general run the Filipino flag up a 250-foot-high pole at the gate of Clark, and said, "Finally and at last, America redeems her word to the Filipino people."

Two hours later and 25 miles away, a similar ceremony followed at Subic, where Marcos begged forgiveness for the moment's feeling of exultation among Filipinos.

"Only those nations who have been oppressed over the centuries can understand the emotional dimensions of your flag being raised over your territory," Marcos said.

General David C. Jones, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, and U.S. Ambassador Richard W. Murphy, who read messages from President Carter and Defense Secretary Harold E. Brown, represented the U.S. government at both ceremonies.

Also present were members of the diplomatic corps and other Filipino government officials.

The recognition of Philippine sovereignty, including the turnover of command of the two bases, are among provisions of amendments signed last month to the 32-year-old U.S.-Philippine bases agreement.

The amendments guarantee the United States unhampered military operations inside certain areas of the two bases. In exchange, Carter promised to seek congressional approval of \$500 million in military aid to the Philippines over five years.

Jury Pondering Herndon's Fate

(Continued From Page One)

and perhaps most eventful day Thursday as Judge Thomas L. Clinton pressed for a conclusion of testimony. Witnesses were heard until 7 p.m.

The tall, dark-complexioned Herndon, 36, was composed and articulate during almost three hours on the stand in which he refuted several state witnesses on crucial points in the case.

He told the seven-man, five-woman jury he did not count, "One, two" and then fired the .44-magnum single-action revolver that killed Young with a bullet through the face on Christmas Eve, 1977.

Herndon said he cocked the pistol un-

der his coat as Gordon was questioning the 28-year-old victim about some money missing from the cash register in the nightclub on 19th Street.

He told the jury he cocked the gun and then pulled it out because he earlier had seen a pistol in Young's boot and because Young was leaning forward and acting as if he might go for the gun.

Herndon and Gordon, a 43-year-old former owner of several Lubbock nightclubs, both said Gordon grabbed Herndon's arm and the "jar" made the pistol discharge and shoot a bullet into Young's head.

Herndon blamed Tico Lowrance and Homer Lowrance, who testified against him earlier in the week, for directing a cover-up that began immediately after the shooting at the Salt River Saloon.

He said Mrs. Lowrance told Kenneth Jaycon, 32, who received a 25-year prison sentence in the case last April, to put the body in Young's car and to take it away from the bar.

Herndon admitted carrying the body out a side door and to the car in the building's rear, where Jaycon drove it, but said he had "no idea" what Jaycon planned to do with it. He testified he went in a state of shock to his trailer home near Farm 1585 and U.S. 87, took a shower and waited an hour before Jaycon showed up.

When Jaycon said he had burned the car with the body in it, Herndon said, "I couldn't believe it. I got even sicker after that. I told him he could take a bath and I would take him into town if he wanted me to. I didn't want to be around him."

The defendant said he and Jaycon put their bloody clothes, which were also stained with brake fluid, into a cardboard box and that Jaycon surprised him by lighting the box in the car a short distance from his home.

He said he stopped the car, Jaycon threw the box into the barrow ditch, and an approaching car that was a highway patrol car chased them.

Mennonites Get Offers Of Help

(Continued From Page One)

United States residents arose to shatter their plans.

A few families remained on the land Thursday because most have had to secure jobs elsewhere in order to qualify to stay in the U.S.

Both Mrs. Peter Bergen and Ed Fulbright, attorney for Dennis Nix who previously owned the land, said Thursday they expected foreclosure on the land.

Fulbright said Nix wanted the property back so that he could farm it and prevent any damage to the land.

Bergen this morning said he doesn't know if any last minute attempts at making the payments will be successful. "We just need to meet with whoever's trying to help us and tell them our problems," he said. "They need to be aware of our whole situation."

"We don't want to see what happened last year where we got help and then not be able to make the payment the next year," he said.

The Mennonites still in Canada and Mexico who had invested in the venture withdrew their financial support soon after the property was purchased, thus leaving payments to the group already here.

Subsequently, the land produced fewer crops than expected and the Mennonites found that water rights had not been guaranteed on all the property.

Though the future of the Mennonites' land investment seems uncertain, the prospects for staying in the country seem a little brighter. Mayor Clark said that following a meeting with the religious group several days ago, only about four Mennonites were without job prospects.

The heads of each household and single males over 21 must acquire jobs that are certifiable by the U.S. Labor Department in order to qualify for permanent alien status. The jobs must be those that U.S. citizens can't or won't do.

Clark said the unemployment rate in Seminole and surrounding areas is low and there are jobs to be found.

Although the Mennonites failed to meet a Feb. 1 deadline for proper certification, the group has been granted an extension by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service due to the efforts of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

The senator has proposed a bill that will allow the Mennonites to remain in the country for up to two years in order to acquire certification and eventual status as permanent aliens.

The bill has delayed any action in the matter by INS officials

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Snow Blankets South Plains

(Continued From Page One)

early this afternoon if conditions improved.

The rapidly developing storm left 4 inches of snow in Lubbock up to noon today, and snow was still falling. Heaviest snowfall reported in the area was at Levelland, where one observer estimated 4-5 inches.

Some other area points reporting snow amounts near noon were: Littlefield 2-2½ inches, Crosbyton 1½ inches, Plainview nearly an inch, Lockney 1½ inches, and Post, a trace.

The probability of the freezing precipitation continuing tonight is forecast at 40 percent, dropping to less than 20 percent Saturday. As the storm moves eastward out of the state, partly cloudy skies are expected to cover the South Plains Sunday and early next week.

Presently hovering over Northwest Texas with the snow storm is the massive high pressure system that Thursday night returned freezing temperatures to the area.

The Lubbock mercury dropped steadily this morning, reaching 15 degrees at 11 a.m. and was expected to hit only the mid 20s this afternoon. A low of near 20 degrees is predicted for tonight.

Temperatures are expected to recover partially Saturday, with a high in the mid 30s, according to the NWS, and then

climb to the 40s Sunday and the 50s early next week.

The cold temperatures are forecast to cause shivers through much of Texas today, with potentially serious consequences for ranchers to the South. Stockman advisories have been issued for today and tonight in the Concho Valley, the Edwards Plateau to the north of Del Rio and the Hill Country, and ranchers are being advised to consider measures to protect especially newly born animals and recently shorn goats and sheep.

Some snow and sleet is predicted to fall between Abilene and Wichita Falls late tonight, but with the storm reportedly moving in a northeasterly direction, accumulations are not expected to be significant.

As a result, heavy snow watches for North Texas issued Thursday were cancelled this morning, according to a NWS report in Fort Worth, although some freezing precipitation could occur as far east as the Sherman-Waco line on Saturday.

Scattered rain or freezing rain will prevail in much of South Texas today, said reports, and spread eastward tonight.

High temperatures today will range primarily in the 30s and 40s through the state except for readings in the mid 60s to the southwest and extreme south portions of Texas.



SUSPECT'S CAR CHECKED — A car driven by a suspect in the shooting of a witness in a kidnapping case is examined by Texas Ranger Bruce Casteel, left, and assistant district attorney Joe K. Hendley on the parking lot of the South Padre Island police department. The openings in the rear of the car were described as "gunports" by officers. (AP Laserphoto)

Shooting Of Witness Probed By Officers

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND (AP) — Investigators here say the shooting of a prospective witness in an upcoming kidnapping trial appears to be the result of a well-planned "hit" — complete with a specially-equipped car allegedly manned by an ex-convict.

John Hensley was getting into his car near his island apartment Thursday morning when a single high-powered gunshot tore into his skull. The 40-year-old marine mechanic was reportedly blinded. He was listed in stable condition at Brownsville's Valley Community Hospital late Thursday.

The victim is married to the former wife of Pasadena physician Dr. A.H. Burkhalter. Burkhalter was indicted in Brownsville in November for allegedly kidnapping his ex-wife here in October. The indictment alleges the doctor entered the woman's apartment, sedated her and took her to a Pasadena hospital that he owns.

Burkhalter subsequently released Laurita Hensley, 42, his ex-wife.

Two men have been charged with attempted murder in connection with the island shooting. S.J. Wilburn, 56, of Pasadena was arrested shortly after the incident. Wilburn was driving a red Cadillac on the causeway connecting the island

with the mainland when he was taken into custody.

Cameron County assistant district attorney Joe Hendley said Wilburn has spent time in the Texas prison on drug-related charges.

A second suspect, Scott Minnick of Pasadena, was arrested later in the day near Refugio, north of Corpus Christi. Hendley said Minnick is Wilburn's nephew and lives at the same Pasadena address as the older man.

Port Isabel justice of the peace Bud Emmons set \$100,000 bonds for each man.

Another male and a female were also being sought, according to Hendley.

The car Wilburn was driving had no back seat. In its place, the car was outfitted with lush carpeting that ran from the back of the front seat through the trunk. The carpeting was softened by layers of cushion and insulation beneath it.

The trunk lid had two "gunports" — openings that could be quickly shut. Behind the holes were metal tripods mounted on swivels. Texas Ranger Bruce Casteel said the tripods could be used to steady a gun as it was being fired out the ports.

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GROWING OLDER

Government Listens To Citizen's Woes

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD

Especially if that monthly Social Security check is a major portion of your retirement income, you probably worry that one of these days the Social Security Trust Fund will go broke and benefits will cease.

You may also worry about the lower purchasing power of that pension money because even cost-of-living adjustments won't help you keep up with the ever-rising rate of inflation.

Now the government has recognized that Social Security has major flaws and that the citizens who are its beneficiaries should be heard.

During recent months, an Advisory Council on Social Security has held regional public meetings in Detroit, Los Angeles, New Orleans, Miami and Washington D.C. There is a ray of hope that our gripes and suggestions for improvement will be heard and even acted upon by the authorities.

I attended long day and night sessions of the Advisory Council in Miami and listened to a wide range of speeches by representatives of senior citizen councils, women's organizations, labor unions, community centers, migrant workers, health care agencies and religious groups.

Many private citizens — including a retired judge who had once worked for the Social Security system — spoke for themselves.

The sessions attracted a good cross section of the people in eight southeastern states who are affected in some way by Social Security.

Many recommendations and complaints were self-serving. Some complained about long delays in refunds for medical claims, lack of help from Social Security employees, small reimbursements by Medicare for doctor bills, high health care costs and other matters affecting them personally.

Repeated requests were made for a national health insurance plan. Many pensioners said they have to decide whether to spend their monthly benefit checks for medical care or for food and rent.

A teacher of 16 years who retired because of disability said he receive a monthly pension of \$171 from the state of Florida. But he is ineligible for Social Security because his school system wasn't covered throughout his teaching years. He needs two more quarters of earnings to qualify for Social Security, but he is now too sick to work.

I was privileged to appear as one of the speakers. My oral and written presentation recommended that Social Security, which today has become a welfare program, should be restored to its original concept: Social Security should operate as insurance for workers and their families — especially for those in the lower wage brackets.

If Social Security is restored as insurance — not welfare — with general federal revenues used to care for the needy and the sick, less money will be deducted from workers' pay for Social Security.

I'm sure the members of the National Advisory Council on Social Security will react to the complaints and suggestions. But, after all, they can only recommend; they do not have authority to bring about any changes. Others will have to implement their suggestions.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



LOOKING UP — Sandy Allen, seven feet seven inches tall, of Shelbyville, Ind., caught the eye of Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards as they met in New Orleans this week to dedicate an addition to the Marriott Hotel. Miss Allen is billed as the world's tallest woman. (AP Laserphoto)

Former POW Tells About Labor Camp

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — An Indiana man seeking to return to the United States from Vietnam where he was taken prisoner 14 years ago said in a note that he had been held in a labor camp with 15 other Americans, the Louisville Courier-Journal reported.

But a state department spokesman cautioned against interpreting the message as firm evidence that Vietnam may still be holding American prisoners of war.

"It could be that he was talking about a labor camp he was held in many years ago," said Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Frank Sieverts. "We just don't know yet. Right now, we're most concerned with getting Garwood out. Then we'll deal with this other information."

Marine Pvt. Robert Garwood, 33, of Greensburg, Ind., was taken prisoner in September 1965. He remained in Vietnam voluntarily after his capture, according to other POWs.

State department spokesman Hodding Carter said in Washington that Garwood had covertly passed a note to an unidentified intelligence source he met in a Hanoi hotel. In the note, Garwood asked American officials to help him get back home, said Carter.

But the Courier-Journal's copyright story says Garwood's note also said he was held in a Vietnamese labor camp with 15 other American prisoners a few miles northeast of Hanoi. Vietnamese officials have said all

American prisoners were released in 1973, when the United States withdrew from Vietnam.

Since that time, however, U.S. officials have received unconfirmed reports from various sources who have said they saw or heard of American prisoners in Vietnam. Defense department officials said last week that they investigated each of the reports but were unable to confirm any of them.

When word of Garwood's reappearance was released, Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., said at a news conference, "Let's hope he does come home. He should be put in jail."

Montgomery, who was chairman of the House Select Committee on Prisoners of War and Missing in Action in the last Congress, said the committee had information that Garwood was a defector who led North Vietnamese units against U.S. patrols.

But Garwood's brother, Donald, denied that his brother was a defector.


"That's a lie. I'll go anywhere and say that was a lie. He was an American and did not fight against Americans," he said.



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MUSICAL FORD — Former President Gerald Ford held a violin while a member of the Mariachi Cobre worked the bow. The hijinks occurred at a awards dinner for the Tucson Open celebrity pro-am golf tournament. (AP Laserphoto)

Residents Of Washington Assist Neighbors During Snow Storm

By RICHARD E. MEYER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Ask people in Des Moines or Albuquerque or Peoria. Some will tell you without a hint of doubt that Washington is an Eastern city full of snobby big shots, balking bureaucrats and muggers who take what the government doesn't get.

True, sometimes. But there are levelers in life. They tend to make people pretty much alike. And that means there are times when people in Washington, believe it or not, become just as decent and helpful and considerate as people in Des Moines and Albuquerque and Peoria.

Take the snow storm. Not much by Chicago standards, or compared to what people in the Dakotas are used to. But by Washington lights, it was extraordinary.

The storm began during the day Monday. By rush hour, Washington, D.C., was a traffic jam. Nothing moved. Cars lined the streets like tin soldiers in a frozen parade. Wheels spun. Batteries died. Gasoline tanks emptied. And commuters were stranded by the score.

In a city with a heart as cold as ice. On a street in Georgetown, considered

one of the snobbier parts of town, a couple walked from car to car, knocked on the frosted windows and offered cups of steaming tea.

How long had they been doing it?
"This is our 31st pot," said the man.

Analysis

His name?
"We're not doing this for publicity," he said and walked away.

It would have broken a press secretary's heart.

At the Francis Scott Key Bridge across the Potomac, teen-agers carrying brown shopping bags hawked cans of Budweiser to motorists stuck for eternities between inches of frustrated progress.

The kids charged 50 cents a pop. Beer costs twice that much at the fancier spots in town. And they don't have curb service.

On P Street at the intersection of 21st, the jam was interminable.

A woman wearing evening clothes got

out of her husband's car and began directing traffic.

"Altogether, there were three of us doing it," said Jayne Ikard, who is a freelance writer when it's not snowing and the intersections are clear.

Not everyone acted with total selflessness.

On M Street, a young woman held up a sign that said, "Fifty Cents for Bathroom ... Fifty Cents for a Phone Call to Let Your Loved Ones Know You're Safe."

That's a bit much, even to talk to your wife.

A man in a jogging suit sold Hennessy brandy to stranded commuters on K Street for \$2 a shot. That's a bit much, even with curb service.

A woman in a full-length sable coat stepped from a maroon and silver Rolls-Royce on M Street and went from car to car until she found a corkscrew.

"I have," she said, "this marvelous bottle of wine in the trunk, and I thought this would be a wonderful time to open it."

Nobody reported that she shared it with anyone. Not even the owner of the corkscrew.



NEW DIRECTIONS

John Meyer of Norwich, with clean, crisp dressing

It took clean, classy coordinating to achieve the kind of look John Meyer wanted to give you for spring '79.

We see lots and lots of bright colors for the warming season which doesn't stop, by any means with this crisp, cleanly cut group. Bright...yet softly muted into blues and toasted greens with a touch of pink will send you soaring into the first days of spring.

Take a peek at John Meyer's spring. A. skirt, **40.00**; blouse, **34.00**; Vest, **32.00**. B. Vest, **38.00**; blouse, **34.00**; pant, **32.00**. C. blazer, **80.00**; skirt, **38.00**; blouse, **22.00**; You'll want it...

even before you've tried it out

In Sportswear,
Downtown,
South Plains Mall.

Hemphill-Wells

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No

AUSTIN (U has publicly the state's 14 home mortg sion's most c he favors ab Legislation would raise 1 percent to 12 "I think the business of money, just ought to get lating the pr said. "It leads t as we have i and effect u the ceiling.

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A-J CLOVIS, N. cheers of Hobb today after bei day of second 17, 1978, sho Dannie Lynn B Barcheers, 2 degree murder found in a smo two miles sou Texas. Following th six-man, six-w cial District 4 1/2 hours W Barcheers gull second degree (MST). Judge Rubel Barcheers to s more than 50 y tiary, but add

Coupon not valid on sale items

The

4902

Bill Hobby Favors No Interest Limit

AUSTIN (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby has publicly endorsed a proposal to raise the state's 10 percent interest ceiling on home mortgage loans, one of the session's most controversial issues, but said he favors abolishing the limit altogether.

Legislation is pending in both houses would raise the limit from the current 10 percent to 12 percent.

"I think the state ought to get out of the business of trying to regulate the cost of money, just as the federal government ought to get out of the business of regulating the price of oil and gas," Hobby said.

"It leads to ridiculous situations such as we have now. The law is of no force and effect until the interest rates bump the ceiling, then the law has to be

changed."

Texas has had the 10 percent interest ceiling on home mortgage loans since 1905, but this year is the first time it has come into play. Savings and loan institutions contend they are having to pay more than 10 percent interest to acquire funds, and will have to stop making home mortgage loans in the state unless the interest ceiling is raised.

Consumer groups and organized labor are leading the fight against the proposal.

The Senate Thursday echoed Hobby's contentions the federal government should get out of the business of regulating oil and gas prices. Senators unanimously approved a resolution condemning the government's handling of the nation's energy shortage, calling for deregulation of prices as a major step toward all-out fuel production.

Gov. Bill Clements met privately with Hobby and Walt Rostow, a consultant to the Texas Energy Advisory Council, Thursday morning, and plans to carry a copy of the Senate resolution with him to the National Governor's Conference.

The Energy Advisory Council passed a similar resolution Wednesday calling for full-scale energy production and conservation to stave off the prospect of gasoline rationing caused by political turmoil in Iran and dwindling world energy supplies.

Both houses of the Legislature adjourned for the weekend after routine sessions Thursday.

Representatives Seek Repeal Of Blue Laws

AUSTIN (UPI) — Sunday closing laws have been included in Texas statutes in one form or another since 1863, but two lawmakers believe the laws are archaic and no longer church-oriented issues.

Reps. Robert Valles, D-El Paso, and Doyle Willis, D-Fort Worth, are sponsoring bills to remove or change the laws — commonly known as Blue Laws.

Since the first Blue Law passed 116 years ago, steamboat trips and wagon train rides, as well as the sale of milk, lipstick, newspapers and baby diapers on Sundays all have been illegal in Texas at one time or another.

The laws have been called Blue Laws since the first statute was bound in blue paper in 1863. Current law provides fines of \$100 for the first offense and possible \$500 fines and six months in jail for subsequent violations. The current law, passed in 1961, lists 42 items that cannot be sold on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays.

Willis, who voted for the law in 1961, now wants it repealed. He claims the law passed 18 years ago because proponents claimed the law was a church issue.

"That's wrong. The Blue Law doesn't have anything to do with people going or not going to church," Willis said.

He said the law is unfair and no longer needed because many people are forced by job schedules or other economic circumstances to do their shopping on Sunday.

Valles' bill would allow local governments to determine their own Sunday closing laws. He said bills repealing the law have failed in the past because certain rural areas wanted to retain the law.

"The idea here is to let our constituents decide," Valles said. "Let the people in each area decide if they want to let the stores open on Sunday or leave it the way it is."

Willis disagrees, contending the bill should be repealed for the entire state.

"There is no need to mess around with local option," Willis said.

Both legislators said they have overwhelming support from their constituents and expect their bills to pass. Willis said a poll in the Fort Worth Star Telegram showed people favored repeal more than 5-to-1.

Tax Cut Provisions Approved

AUSTIN (AP) — It was a taste of things to come.

The House Ways and Means Committee began work Thursday for future skirmishes about how to fit family farmers, urban households and the elderly into the voter-approved plan for \$1 billion in tax cuts.

Committee members tentatively agreed on key provisions of legislation implementing the Tax Relief Amendment.

Highlights receiving informal approval include:

- Equal treatment of corporate and family farms in taxing agricultural land on its productivity, rather than its higher market value.
- Exemption of two personal cars per family from property taxes.
- A \$10,000 homestead exemption only to those elderly and disabled persons with annual incomes of \$7,500 or less.
- After a weekend break, the panel will start work Monday on a draft of the legislation.

Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Salado, warned his colleagues that rural House members would amend the bill to deny any tax breaks to corporate farms.

"What if boils down to, is do you want to help the family farmers or agriculture," said Rep. Bennie Bock, D-New Braunfels.

"I don't care if you're a corporation and you own 20 acres or you're an individual and you own 20 acres," Bock said. "If you're doing the same thing with it, it makes no difference."

The committee told its staff not to distinguish between corporation farms and individually-owned tracts in a bill draft.

Members went along with Davis' proposal that only two cars or trucks per family be exempt from local property taxes.

Rep. Gerald Hill, D-Austin, suggesting exempting all personal cars since many tax assessor-collectors have said it would be almost impossible for them to track down a third car in a family.

But the chairman said if all personal

cars were exempt from taxes, they also would be immune from confiscation for payment of debts.

Committee members agreed to reimburse local governments 100 percent of:

- Determining what is agricultural land by whether it has been used to grow crops or support livestock for five of the past 15 years or by a new owner's affidavit that he will use the land principally for agricultural purposes.
- Using a capitalization rate to determine the land's productivity value based on the current Federal Land Bank rate plus 2 percent, or 10 percent — whichever is greater.
- Exclude aliens and alien corporation from the revised method of computing property taxes on agricultural land.
- Allow landowners with open space property within city limits to benefit from the agricultural tax break if the municipality does not provide water, sewer service, and fire and police protection.

Convicted Hobbs Man Free Pending Appeal

A-J Correspondent

CLOVIS, N.M. — David Allen Barcheers of Hobbs was free on \$30,000 bond today after being found guilty late Thursday of second degree murder in the Aug. 17, 1978, shooting death of 22-year-old Dannie Lynn McKay of Bovina.

Barcheers, 29, was charged with first degree murder after McKay's body was found in a smoldering pickup truck about two miles southwest of Higginbotham, Texas.

Following three days of testimony, a six-man, six-woman jury in Ninth Judicial District Court deliberated about 4 1/2 hours Wednesday before finding Barcheers guilty of the lesser charge of second degree murder at 9:50 p.m. (MST).

Judge Ruben Nieves then sentenced Barcheers to serve not less than 10 nor more than 50 years in the state penitentiary, but added another five years to the

minimum and five years to the maximum because of the use of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

Nieves also ordered that if the defendant was able to provide a \$30,000 surety bond, he could be freed pending appeal of the case. Barcheers made the bond Thursday afternoon in Lovington and was released.

While Nieves read the verdict, Barcheers stood silently before him, while his wife and mother quietly began sobbing.

Prior to sentencing, Nieves asked the defendant if he had anything to say, and he slowly shook his head.

Barcheers' defense attorney, David Norvell, indicated he would appeal the case.

In testimony Tuesday, Rickie Williams of Hobbs said he saw Barcheers shoot

See BARCHEERS Page 16

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\$5.00
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Local State

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday, February 16, 1979

GRAFFITI

SOME TAX SHELTERS TURN INTO FEDERAL PENS



OILY EAGLE — Midge Erskine, a federally licensed bird rehabilitator in Midland, checks the extent of damage done to the oil-soaked feathers of this year-old female golden eagle. The eagle was found Tuesday by a rancher floundering in an industrial disposal pit. Mrs. Erskine said it could take two years before the bird recovers. (AP Laserphoto)

Regent Nominees Given

By CANDY SAGON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A Midland oil executive and an Odessa physician are the top contenders for two vacancies on the Texas Tech Board of Regents, it was learned Thursday.

Gov. Bill Clements, who earlier reappointed J. Fred Bucy of Dallas to the board, is expected to present the names of B.J. Pevehouse of Midland and Dr. Nathan Galloway of Odessa to the Texas Senate when it reconvenes Monday morning.

A reliable source told The Avalanche-Journal the governor's appointments secretary, Tobin Armstrong, recently mailed letters to key senators informing them of the appointments.

Bucy's nomination for a second six-year term did not come as a surprise, following the conservative Republican's strong support of Clements' gubernatorial campaign. The 50-year-old

president of Texas Instruments Inc. received his bachelor's degree from Texas Tech in 1951.

Pevehouse also is a Republican, while Galloway is a Democrat.

Galloway, 46, a specialist in internal medicine, has been active in the planning and development of the Texas Tech School of Medicine's Permian Basin regional health center, to be located in Odessa.

He also is listed as a member of the Tech medical school's clinical faculty which, if he is approved as a regent, could raise a question of conflict of interest.

"That's a very good question," Galloway acknowledged when asked by the A-J if he planned to resign his clinical position if appointed to the board.

But, he added, it would be inappropriate for him to comment on it now, before his name formally is presented as a nominee.

Galloway, who said he was contacted about the possible appointment by both the governor's office and state Sen. E.L.

Short, said it came as a "surprise," but added he would serve on the board if approved.

A Texas native, Galloway received his bachelor of science degree from Tulane University in 1953 and his medical degree from Tulane's School of Medicine in 1957.

He served the first part of his internship at Touro Infirmary in New Orleans in 1957-58, and at the New Orleans Veterans Administration Hospital in 1958-59.

The second portion of his internship was served at the University of Missouri School of Medicine from 1959 to 1961. He then served on the Missouri medical faculty, beginning in 1959 as an assistant instructor, until 1967, when he was appointed associate professor.

In 1968 he moved to Odessa, where he became an associate member of the medical staff of Medical Center Hospital.

He is a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine and a fellow of the American College of Physicians.

Pevehouse told The Avalanche-Journal Thursday he had not been contacted officially about the nomination. But, he said, he "would be delighted" to serve if his name is presented to the Senate and approved.

The oil executive, who received his bachelor of science degree in petroleum geology from Texas Tech in 1948, is a native of Ranger and a graduate of Denver City High School.

He also has served as president of the Midland College Foundation Board, and is a member of the Texas Tech President's Council.

See TECH REGENTS Page 16

City's Traffic Toll

| Feb. 15, 1979 | |
|----------------|-------|
| Accidents | 1,425 |
| Deaths | 1 |
| Injuries | 253 |
| Same date 1978 | |
| Accidents | 1,103 |
| Deaths | 2 |
| Injuries | 320 |

LEWIS DANNY MOORE, O.D.
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| | Regular Low Price | Special One-Day Sale Price |
| MISSES SIZES: | | |
| Long Sleeve Blouse w/Pleated Front | 8.75 | 4.37 |
| Cable Knit Sweater | 12.25 | 6.13 |
| Short Sleeve Top w/Peter Pan Collar | 7.00 | 3.50 |
| Cowl Neck Top | 4.55 | 2.28 |
| Corduroy Jacket | 15.75 | 7.88 |
| Matching Corduroy Pants | 9.45 | 4.73 |
| V-Neck Pullover Sweater | 15.00 | 7.50 |
| Long Sleeve Print Blouse | 13.00 | 6.50 |
| Tweed Jacket | 21.00 | 10.50 |
| Junior Sizes: | | |
| Long Sleeve Print Blouse w/Peter Pan Collar | 9.50 | 4.75 |
| Matching Print Peasant Skirt | 9.50 | 4.75 |
| Short Sleeve Striped Top | 8.00 | 4.00 |
| Corduroy Vest | 8.50 | 4.25 |
| Corduroy Skirt | 12.00 | 6.00 |
| Long Sleeve Cable Knit Sweater | 13.20 | 6.60 |
| Herringbone Pants | 12.60 | 6.30 |
| Herringbone Skirt | 10.80 | 5.40 |
| Long Sleeve Stripe Top | 11.40 | 5.70 |

MORE SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE! ONE DAY ONLY!

DEPARTURES SPORTSWEAR

LOOP 289 & DRWTFD RD. OPEN 10 AM — 7 PM

SOUTHWEST CROSSING

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1979 by Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ Q J 7 3
♥ A 8 3 2
♦ A J
♣ 5 4 3

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

SOUTH
♦ A K
♥ J 10 9 7 5 4
♦ K 8 2
♣ A K

The bidding:
South West kNorthEast
1 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
4 NT Pass 5 ♥ Pass
6 ♥ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Queen of ♣.

In the second world war there was a slogan plastered all over England: "Loose lips sink ships." They can also ruin hopes at the bridge table.

The bidding was routine. Once North showed good heart support and opening bid values, South pressed on to slam.

West led the top of his club sequence, and when dummy appeared, declarer was delighted with his prospects. The slam depended on little more than finding West with at least one trump—even if he held all three, declarer could assure the contract with the safety play of running the jack on the first lead of the suit.

East was also delighted with dummy. He took one look at the ace of hearts on the table and remarked: "This is one slam you won't make!"

Declarer was the late British internationalist and former world champion, Kenneth Konstam. He needed no further clue to the winning line—it was obvious from his hand that East's claim had to be based on holding all three missing trumps.

Konstam won the king of clubs, then cashed the ace of clubs and ace-king of spades. He needed three entries to dummy to bring out an end play, so he led a low diamond and finessed the jack. A spade ruff was followed by a diamond to the ace and another spade ruff. The high king of diamonds was ruffed in dummy and a club ruff reduced dummy, East and

declarer to nothing but three trumps each.

Now declarer ran the jack of trumps. East won, but had to return a trump into declarer's combined ace-ten tenace, so an "impossible" slam rolled home.

The only player who was harmed was West. He had to pay for a vulnerable slam instead of collecting 100 points. East received his just due for not keeping quiet during the play of the hand!

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.60 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07649. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

Students Honor Club Teachers

Students who have been working with Petal Pushers Garden Club members at Ballenger School hosted the garden club members at a Valentine's Day luncheon.

The Petal Pushers have been working with the youngsters in a garden therapy program which has included helping the children plan their own flower or vegetable seeds in a garden and greenhouse area on the school grounds.

The children helped prepare the lunch as a part of a food services project. The children planned the menu and shopped for supplies, helped with the cooking and did the cleaning up. Pam Steem is the children's teacher.

Menu for the Valentine special included a green salad, lasagna and lemon sherbet. In planning and preparing the meal, the children utilized the things they have learned about herbs and spices.

Each child received a valentine from the garden club, and the children presented the women with a framed valentine.

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.



BREATH OF SPRING — This crisp spring suit of polyester cord blend combines a smartly cropped jacket with a pull-on skirt featuring a soft front pleat. Completing the picture is a bright floral print blouse which buttons in front.

NOW OPEN

Popcorn Shrimp

DINNER

Opening Special

Portions of our handbreaded shrimp

\$2.69

includes fries, cole slaw and hot puff.

special price good thru Feb. 17, 1979

Open 10-8 Mon-Sat

For take Home Orders 795-0085
also featuring fresh seafood counter

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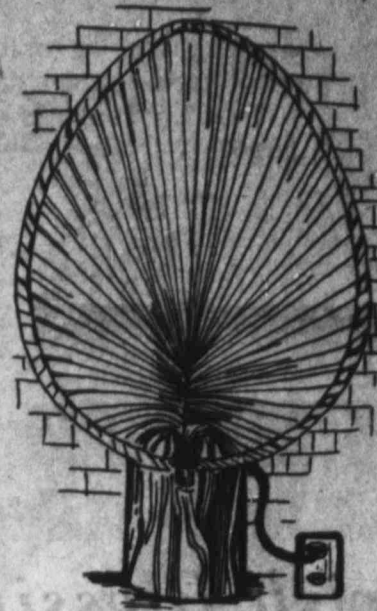


SEAFOOD RESTAURANT

WHAT'S IN STORE FOR SPRING

New For Spring ...
Natural Lighting!
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The natural look ... just right for today's contemporary lifestyle! Our wall or table fan lamps (2 sizes) make the perfect accents for plants or wicker furnishings.



Gifts



For Relief Of Dull Panes!
17.25-32.25

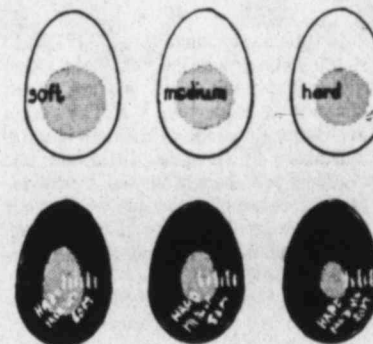
For a spring lift -- hang our Glassmasters' hand-made art glass in every window! The rich colors of butterflies, birds and animals won't fade.



Gifts

The Eggmeter ...
For Perfect Eggs Every Time!
4.00

What's happening? The Eggmeter shows you what's happening inside the shell of an egg as it cooks in water. The results are perfect!



Housewares



Your Favorites ...
A Menagerie of Muppets!
7.00-32.50

Welcome the muppets to your home! Enjoy the humour of all of your favorite characters in mugs, boxes or creamers in Sigma the Tastesetter.

Gifts



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MENS

DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

X-Ray—Film Issue Unresolved

By IRVING DESFOR
Associated Press Writer

For photographers, amateur and professional, who frequently travel by air, the problem of X-ray film zapping during security checks remains an unresolved question.

The machines one finds at most major airports in the United States and around the world assure you that they aren't harmful to photographic film, but is that really true?

The issue was highlighted by a recent motion of the federal government to dismiss a long-pending suit against the Federal Aviation Administration to require posting signs at airport check-out points that X-ray screening machines "may damage ordinary undeveloped film." The suit, brought by Irwin Diamond, manufacturer of an X-ray protective film pouch, along with the 4,000-member Chicago Area Camera Clubs Association, was dismissed — 22 months after filing — on grounds of "lack of jurisdiction."

What are the merits of the case? To what extent will your film and irreplaceable exposed images be endangered by X-ray screening?

The older machines gave heavy doses indeed. Although they have been replaced by milder zappers at major airports around the world, you never know actually how potent the dosage is, particularly in smaller airports and in remote areas and less-developed countries.

An important factor, too, is how many times your film gets the treatment before it is developed. On a lengthy tour at home or abroad, many of us have to pass security checks many times. X-ray exposure has a cumulative effect, and even though one low-intensity whammy may not hurt, repeated exposure can have harmful effects. It can cause "fogging" (the veiling of areas on the negative which should remain clear), shifts in color response, and increased graininess.

Tests conducted by a number of photographic publications in recent years substantiate this danger, both for exposed and unexposed rolls of film.

Regardless of what the courts may say, most professional photographers don't trust the fluoroscope inspection devices. In a recent survey of newspaper photographers and editors, 87 percent said they wouldn't let their film go through X-raying without protection, and 14 percent claimed they had experienced damage due to inspection fluoroscopes.

In the meantime, what should an amateur photographer do to protect his film while traveling by air? Storing film in a lead-coated protective bag is one solution, but the safest way is to insist on hand-inspection of your film. This your legal right in the United States but not necessarily in other countries.

The trick is to make hand inspection of the film as convenient and quick as possible. Many professionals, when traveling, store all their film in a separate plastic bag which they can hand to a security guard while the camera bag itself goes through the X-ray machine. I've found it

helpful to remove my 35mm film cassettes not only from the cardboard boxes but also from the plastic containers. This saves you considerable space too. If you leave the cassette inside the container, some inspectors may insist on unscrewing the caps and looking inside each can.

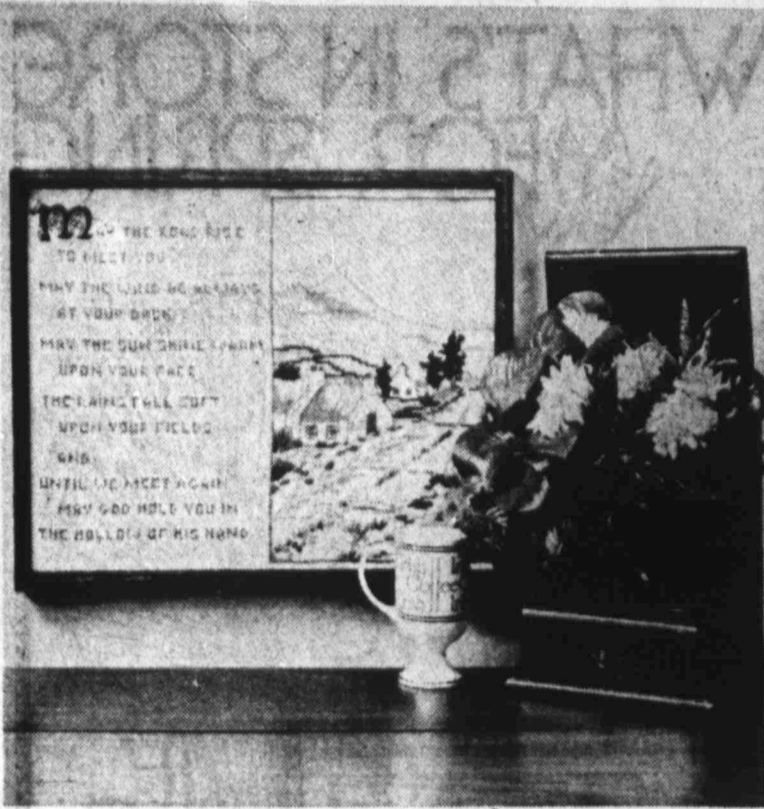
You may, of course, have a separate plastic bag for exposed and unexposed rolls. However, if you remember to fully rewind each roll of exposed 35mm film, you can always tell which is which: if the leader is sticking out, it's a fresh roll. If it is necessary to mark or identify rolls for special processing, or to keep trip pic-

tures in sequence, or whatever, use small, tear-apart, self-sticking labels to do the trick.

While repeated X-ray doses are potentially troublesome, there are other precautions to take to avoid final disappointments in travel pictures.

Always start an extended trip with an ample supply of fresh, unexpired film and spare batteries. Carry it with you in your gadget bag, not stowed away "safely" in the inner recesses of a suitcase in the hot luggage compartment of a bus or auto. Don't expose the supply to direct sunlight. Have all exposed film processed promptly at the nearest dependable processing point, or immediately upon your return. This is especially important with color film for prints or slides.

Professional photographers, whose livelihood depends on coming back with the picture, are meticulous about such matters. Your photographs are as precious to you, so why not exercise the same concern and expend the little extra time and effort to assure the best possible results.



Irish Blessing Will Bring Many Smiles

This is the time of year when we turn to thoughts of love. With Valentine's Day just passed, St. Patrick's Day just ahead, and spring around the corner, a fine way to show our affection is as age-old as love itself — and perfect for this time of year! The Irish Blessing.

From the opening line — May The Road Rise Up To Meet You — to the closing stanza — May God Hold You In The Hollow Of His Hand, the Irish Blessing speaks of love. It's a perfect way to tell someone special how much you care.

Cross stitch combines with touches of crewel to create a beautiful wall hanging.

This blessing from the Emerald Isles will bring smiles to more than just Irish eyes. The kit comes complete with fabric, floss, yar, needle, diagram, color chart, and complete instructions.

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New Stamp Sure To Be Crowd Pleaser

By SYD KRONISH
Associated Press Writer

Illustrations of children are always crowd-pleasers. And the new U.S. 15-cent commemorative stamp marking the International Year of the Child is no exception.

The adhesive, issued in Philadelphia, draws attention to the U.N. General Assembly's declaration of 1979 as a year of concern for the present condition and future well-being of the world's youngsters. First-day ceremonies are at the Children's Hospital.

The design, by Paul Calle of Stamford, Conn., features four portrait sketches of the faces of children of different races. Calle also designed the 1974 "Retarded Children Can Be Helped" stamp.

To obtain first day of issue cancellations, the usual two methods can be followed.

If you wish to affix your own stamps after purchase at your local post office, remember to address the envelopes and use peelable return labels. The deadline for ordering has been extended to March 31. Send your stamped envelopes to "First Day Cancellations, Postmaster, Philadelphia, Pa., 19104."

Should you want the U.S. Postal Service to affix the stamps, then follow the

same procedure of labeling (except for placing the stamps on the envelope) and include a money order for 15 cents a stamp. Orders should be mailed to "International Year of the Child Stamp, Postmaster, Philadelphia, Pa., 19104." They must be postmarked no later than March 31.

As previously announced, a 15-cent stamp commemorating the centennial of Albert Einstein's birth will be issued March 4 in Princeton, N.J. The design depicts a photograph of Einstein in informal attire by Hermann Landshoff and captures the thoughtful and kindly expression of the physicist, philosopher and humanitarian. The name "Einstein" appears beneath the portrait and below is "USA 15 cents."

Born in Germany a century ago, Einstein is best known as the creator of the special and general theories of relativity. He was awarded the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1921 and became a citizen of the United States in 1941. He died in Princeton April 18, 1955.

For first day of issue cancellations, you can buy your own stamps and affix them

to your envelopes (as mentioned in the above explanation for the children's stamps). Send your requests to "First Day Cancellations, Postmaster, Princeton, N.J., 08540" prior to March 19. Or you may have the Post Office affix the stamps, enclosing a money order of 15 cents a stamp, and address it to "Einstein Stamp, Postmaster, Princeton, N.J., 08540." Orders should be postmarked prior to March 19.

The U.N. Postal Administration, in conjunction with the American Stamp Dealers Association, will issue its newest stamp — "UNDRO" — at Interpex '79 on March 9. "UNDRO," which stands for the U.N. Disaster Relief Organization, will be honored on stamps in denominations of 15 and 20 cents. The designs show an arrow with the inscription "UNDRO Against Disaster" overtaking fire and water. The designer of the U.N. stamp is Gido Sergi of Israel.

Interpex '79 is being held in New York City March 8 through 11. As part of the special program, the U.N.P.A. will have a special first-day cancellation service available.

Remove Paint To Install Floor Tiles

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

Q. — Our house is on a concrete slab without a basement. There are coverings of one sort or another on floors of all rooms except the utility room, which was painted when we moved in a few years ago. Now we would like to install resilient floor tiles on the floor of that room. Can it be put on right over the paint, which is fairly well worn but still there?

A. — Generally, paint on concrete must be removed before installing tiles. There is always the danger that the paint might lift off at some later time, taking the adhesive and tiles with it. Since you say the paint is fairly well worn, there is a chance it might not cause any later trouble. But if you do not wish to take such a chance, rent a floor sander and take off the paint that way. Tell the dealer what the sanding machine is being used for so that he can give you the proper abrasive for it.

Q. — I read somewhere years ago of a way to tell whether a wet basement wall is caused by a leak or condensation. Can you tell me what this method is?

A. — There are several ways to determine this. The easiest is to tape a small mirror to the wall in the area of the moisture. After a day or two — although a couple of hours might be enough — inspect the mirror. If it is foggy and wet, it is almost certain that condensation is the culprit. If the mirror is dry but the wall is wet, there is a leakage problem.

Q. — I am planning to have some home-improvement work done but would like to avoid the cost of an architect. Can I make sketches myself and give them to the contractor?

A. — Yes. In most communities, drawings must be submitted to the authorities to obtain the necessary permits. Whether your drawings are professional enough to be accepted is another matter, but they at least will enable the contractor to determine more precisely what you want.

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GM DETROIT Motors and at Chrysler sales of the roar back dogged pace Sales were 10 days of F GM said 363 cars du cent from la the best ear tions' large ceeded only At Ford, s cent from 51 Chrysler C liveries of 2 819 last year For the l topped the y snows not o but also blo factories to e ing days in 1978 and this One analy formance a thing. "It's not s eryone nerv not so soft something," requested anon Robert D ident at GM ided "furthe high consum "All segme ing well," s Ford vice pr "Both small- cient larger c ket. We beli toward the s lent sales ou es. For the ye ance its com year sales of year ago by r market share cent. Ford's 225, the year-ago p trails 1978 by Sales at An reported no n ON Few places ion as much a 1405, an annu the onion on ember.

P ma he ch Blac Whit S.N. Size

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by Whipple and Borth



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 Thanks to KEN STOWELL, MORRIS, N.Y. - STOWELL'S LAW: WINTER'S GRIP TO WINTER'S DRIP...

GM, Ford Gains Spark Big Three

DETROIT (AP) — Gains by General Motors and Ford more than offset a drop at Chrysler and enabled early February sales of the Big Three U.S. carmakers to roar back from last year's blizzard-dogged pace. Sales were up 15.7 percent for the first 10 days of February. GM said Wednesday it delivered 129,363 cars during the period, up 22.6 percent from last year's 105,544. Those were the best early February sales for the nation's largest carmaker in 14 years, exceeded only by the record set in 1965. At Ford, sales of 56,294 were up 10 percent from 51,160 a year ago. Chrysler Corp., however, reported deliveries of 22,109, off 3.1 percent from 22,819 last year.

For the Big Three, sales of 207,766 topped the year-ago 179,523, when heavy snows not only stopped showroom traffic but also blocked deliveries of cars from factories to dealers. There were nine selling days in the first part of February in 1978 and this year. One analyst termed the current performance a "continuation of a good thing."

"It's not so strong that it's making everyone nervous about a collapse and it's not so soft that we think we're missing something," said another analyst who requested anonymity.

Robert D. Burger, marketing vice president at GM, added that the figures provided "further evidence of the continued high consumer interest."

"All segments of the market are moving well," said Gordon B. Mackenzie, Ford vice president of sales operations. "Both small cars and the new, more efficient larger cars are finding a ready market. We believe the industry is heading toward the spring upturn with an excellent sales outlook for vehicles of all sizes."

For the year, GM continues to outdistance its competitors, with 1979 calendar year sales of 511,713 exceeding those of a year ago by more than 24 percent. GM's market share is routinely topping 60 percent.

Ford's 225,101 is 0.1 percent ahead of the year-ago pace, while Chrysler's 95,670 trails 1978 by 1.4 percent.

Sales at American Motors Corp., now reported no more frequently than once a

month, were estimated at 2,600, down nearly 31 percent from a year ago. For the year, AMC sales were estimated at 10,651, off 33.8 percent from 1978. Volkswagen of America reported early

February sales of 2,850 U.S.-built Rabbits. Combined sales of the Big Three, VW and the AMC estimate total 213,216, an increase of 16.3 percent from a year ago.

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Master Charge logo and VISA logo are also present.

Lubbock Woman Reports Robbery To City Police

A Lubbock woman told police she was robbed and then pushed out of a moving car about 12:30 a.m. today by a man she first thought was trying to help when her car ran out of gas at East Broadway and Idalou Road.

Mary Ann Langston, 22, of Route 1,

Box 59, said the suspect, described as a black man between 25 and 30, took her billfold containing \$5 and then pushed her out of his car near Parkway Drive and Zenith Avenue.

The woman was taken to Health Sciences Center Hospital where she was

treated for minor injuries suffered when she was pushed from the vehicle, reports show.

Miss Langston said the man had given her a lift when she ran out of gas, and told her he would take her to a telephone. However, she became suspicious

when the man passed several open businesses and refused to stop.

The woman described the man as about 6 feet tall, weighing 195 pounds with a four to five-day growth of beard. He was said to be wearing a blue coat, striped shirt and beige pants.

In other activity, a Lubbock County sheriff's deputy escaped serious injury about 7:30 p.m. Thursday when he was hit by a car while pursuing a suspected shoplifter.

Ronald Jenkins, 23, a deputy who was working as a security guard Thursday at Furr's Supermarket at Fourth Street and University Avenue, said he saw a man leave the store without paying for an item he had taken.

Jenkins told city police he saw the suspect get into a late model orange Trans Am with a Texas Tech parking sticker. As Jenkins walked toward the vehicle, the suspect started off, striking the deputy in the leg, reports indicate.

Jenkins was knocked to the ground, but was not seriously injured.

The peace officer described the suspect as a young white man about 18 years old, 5 feet, 9 inches tall, with long blond, curly hair.

Eba Gonzales, 37, and his 22-year-old wife, Yolanda, told police they were shot at about 11:30 p.m. Thursday by a Mexican-American man and woman with whom they had been arguing.

Gonzales, of 2004 49th St., said both parties got out of their vehicles in the 3400-block of East 50th Street and an altercation erupted.

The Gonzales said they started back to their car after being struck several times by the suspects. They said that after they got in to their car, they heard gunshots and three bullets hit their vehicle.

A 17-year-old Lubbock man remained in the county jail Thursday night after he was arrested in connection with the sexual abuse of a child that reportedly occurred late Wednesday.

A 13-year-old boy told police that he was walking towards his mother's Fourth Street apartment shortly after 10 p.m. Wednesday when the suspect confronted him and demanded money. The youth said that after he told the suspect he had no money, the man challenged him to a fight and then forced him into a vacant apartment.

Arnold Dale, manager of Floyd West & Co. at No. 15 Briercroft Office Park, told police that a \$950 electric typewriter was taken from that office Wednesday night. He said the intruders broke a window in the business, causing \$150 damage.

Ann Henderson of 2414-B 33rd St. said \$500 in jewelry was taken from a living room table at her home.

Mrs. Andre Provost told officers that at about 12:30 p.m. Thursday two white men drove a yellow Buick into the driveway of her 4520 63rd St. home, one of the men jumped from the car, ran into the open garage and took her husband's golf clubs and cart. She valued the sporting goods at \$300.

Katherine Ann Graves said that while she was asleep early Thursday, someone entered her 1802 Sixth St., No. 15, residence and made off with a television and cigarette lighter. She said the lighter was taken from her purse, which had been searched by the intruders.

Tech To File Petition With FCC

Texas Tech University announced Wednesday it will file a petition with the Federal Communications Commission to secure an interference-free channel for KTX-TV on Lubbock Cable TV.

The request, to be filed by Texas Tech's communications attorneys in Washington, D.C., seeks a hearing before the FCC requiring the cable company to show cause why KTX-TV, Texas Tech's educational television station, should not be re-assigned to Cable Channel 2 or another interference-free channel. The Texas Tech Public Broadcasting System outlet was assigned to Cable Channel 6 in January 1979 and KCB-D-TV switched from Channel 6 to Channel 2.

Texas Tech vice-president for academic affairs Charles S. Hardwick said Lubbock Cable TV manager Jim Brown notified him Jan. 30 that KCB-D-TV was being moved from interference-free Channel 6 to interference-free Channel 2 temporarily "in an effort to help KCB-D-TV through a 'rating period' without interference." Brown did not say how long "temporary" would be, Hardwick said, and now the Texas Tech vice president said he understands the move is permanent.

Under FCC rules and regulations, the cable company must carry KTX-TV's signal "without material degradation in quality." The placement of the Texas Tech station on interference Channel 6 is not in keeping with those rules and regulations, Hardwick said.

Continuation of that arrangement will cause KTX-TV to "suffer severe loss of revenues both from donors and from students who are currently enrolled in college courses offered by the station and the Continuing Education Program at the university."

Interference on cable Channel 6 is caused by a recent change in frequency, antenna system and antenna height by KTX-FM, authorized by the FCC.

Hardwick said the university agreed to modify its FM facilities if the cable company would defray costs of the change. The cable company said it could offer \$3,000 toward modification but could not provide \$6,000 to \$8,000 which Texas Tech officials estimated the changes would cost.

Robert Twilla, chief engineer for KTX-TV, said that under present conditions, cable Channel 6 is unusable for the Texas Tech educational station. He made the statement in a supporting document accompanying the petition for the hearing before the FCC.

Texas Tech legal counsel Marilyn E. Phelan said Washington attorneys believe the "show cause" hearing before the FCC could be held within a couple of weeks.

KTX-FM is in the "program-test" period pending receipt of its operating license for its new facilities and increased power.

Library Board Recommends Increase In Maximum Fines

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Lubbock City-County Library Board voted Thursday to recommend to the city a revision in fines that would increase the maximum amount charged for

late books and both the minimum and maximum fees for framed pictures.

The proposal would up the maximum charge for books from 75 cents to \$3. A minimum of 50 cents a day as opposed to the current charge of 5 cents per day would be assessed for late pictures, with a \$15 maximum fee.

In addition, the proposal recommends a \$3 processing charge added to the fines for lost books. The current daily rates of 5 cents per day for late adult books and 2 cents per day for children's books would remain unchanged.

Library director Bill Stewart said that Lubbock's rate scale was compared to that in nine other Texas cities and that Lubbock's "maximum is low." He said the changes would bring the rates in line with those in the other cities.

The increases, according to Stewart, would bring in about \$3,000 extra library revenue.

City Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan said the recommended increases are part of the city's plan for securing additional revenue sources.

Jim Weston, director of community facilities for the city, told board members that the city staff had narrowed the field of architectural firms vying for design of the new southwest Lubbock library branch to three choices.

He also said the city had denied a request by the board for board representation on the city staff committee that reviews the proposals and makes a recommendation to the City Council. The board had requested that newly elected chairman Charles Burford serve on the committee.

"There was just a feeling that there would not be the same freedom of interchange with someone there who was not

well known by committee members," said Weston.

He added he had discussed the situation with Burford and that the board chairman "did not have any problems with it. He seemed satisfied."

Board member Tom Johnson, however, questioned the fairness of the decision, saying he did not understand why a library board representative could not be a part of the committee.

In further discussion concerning the branch building, Mrs. Jordan told the board that she wished to make clear that community development funds from southwest Lubbock would not be used for construction of the new building. She said that she had been approached by a citizen inquiring about the use of such funds for the project.

"Community development funds are being used in central Lubbock for the senior citizen's center and those funds in turn will be used for the library building," explained Mrs. Jordan.



REDBUD QUEEN — Lyndee Haley, 17, a senior at Lubbock Christian High School, has been chosen as queen of the Redbud Lions Club. Miss Haley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Byers of 5428 30th St. (Staff Photo)

Lions Club Sponsors Festival

The aroma of hot pancakes and sizzling sausage will fill the air of the Lubbock Coliseum Saturday as the Lubbock Lion's Club sponsors the 27th annual Pancake Festival.

Proceeds from the day-long pancake feed will be used to fund several Lion's Club civic projects.

Area residents will be offered an all-you-can-eat menu of pancakes, sausage, coffee, milk and orange juice, all for \$1.50. Serving lines will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Several amateur and professional music groups will provide entertainment for those attending the festival.

About 3,750 pounds of sausage and 4,375 pounds of pancake mix will be used to prepare Saturday's feast, according to festival chairman Tom Crites.

Lion's Club members expect some 16,000 people to attend and club members plan to raise approximately \$25,000 from this year's flapjack festival, Crites said.

Some 12,000 people were served and about \$22,000 was raised during the 1978 Pancake Festival, he said.

Programs receiving money from festival proceeds include the Lion's Club Crippled Children Camp in Kerrville, Meals on Wheels, which provides meals for elderly people; Texas Boys Ranch; and youth football and baseball.

Co-chairmen for this year's festival are Calvin Brunken, Larry Elms, Dean Robertson and Mark Stiff.

Department Disputes GOA Prison Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department disputes a General Accounting Office study that says federal prisons are doing a poor job of preparing prisoners for a return to society. The GAO report says that in some cases, offenders are given more credit for performing routine prison maintenance work than for taking part in education and training programs.

But the Justice Department, in an appendix to the study, responded: "The GAO staff draws a number of conclusions which can be accepted only as generalizations and made several recommendations which we consider oversimplified, unrealistic and costly."

Forest Committee Schedules Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Forest System Advisory Committee, appointed by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to advise him on the planning and management of the national forests, will meet Feb. 20 and 21 in Washington. The committee consists of 12 members from various geographic and forest-interest areas.

Panel Seeks Public Help To Designate Landmarks

The Urban Design and Historical Preservation Commission unanimously agreed Thursday to involve as many citizens as possible in its work to help designate city landmarks and historical districts.

The group's formal resolution was to notify "principal owners and all owners of contiguous property affected by a proposal for a landmark or district."

But, the commissioners agreed by consensus, they will go beyond that to solicit the support of all citizens in honoring parts of the city as historical sites.

Pride in the city's building accomplishments also must be generated, the group agreed.

City Planning Director Jim Bertram, an ex-officio commissioner, said, "If you don't involve people right from the start and create pride" in the neighborhood, "I don't think you'll ever be successful."

He also said that if all neighbors of a proposed historical site are "not sold on the workability and desirability" of the project, it legally could be defeated.

Bertram explained that after the com-

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Child's Story Leads To Filing Of Murder Charge

MOUNT HOLLY, N.J. (AP) — Tanya Luciani used a red stuffed dog to show police how her mother's boyfriend allegedly held her 3-year-old brother by the ankles and dunked him in a bathtub until he drowned, according to published reports.

The 5-year-old girl's story prompted authorities to file charges Wednesday against her mother, Linda May Luciani, 23, and Brian Lee Still, 21.

Still was charged with murder, and Miss Luciani with "aiding and abetting" a murder, which in New Jersey carries the same penalties as murder, said assistant Burlington County prosecutor Ralph Tolomeo. Both also were charged with child abuse and were held without bail.

When a reporter asked Tanya what had happened to her missing brother, Arthur, she said, "Daddy drowned him," according to a copyright article in the Burlington County Times.

The newspaper said she held the stuffed toy upside down to show how Still allegedly held Arthur by the ankles and dunked his head into a bathtub full of hot water and bubblebath.

At first, she said, Arthur kicked. Still pulled Arthur out of the water, laid him on a sofa and tried to revive him with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, the paper quoted her as saying.

But Arthur "wouldn't wake up. He was seeing, but his mouth wasn't moving," she said, explaining later that Arthur's eyes were open.

Tanya's statement — first to family friends, then to newspaper reporter Paul Mickle and finally to police — led to the charges, officials said.

The boy's body was found in a plastic bag in a grave behind Still's boyhood neighborhood in Mount Holly.

An autopsy showed Arthur died of multiple blows to the head. Tanya said Still beat the boy before putting him in the tub, the newspaper said. Tolomeo said Still had been "physically disciplining" the boy throughout the day.

Tanya said her mother took no part in the incident, and when Still and the boy were in the bathroom, the woman was "in the kitchen."

Pemberton Township Police Detective Lt. Richard Serafin said police had suspected the couple soon after the boy was reported missing. Police were about to question them again when they got the tip about Tanya's account from the newspaper reporter.

Mickle learned of the girl's story through a friend of Miss Luciani, Leda Massey, who said she heard Tanya's story when the girl stayed overnight with her daughter.

Tanya said Still had come into the children's bedroom and asked Arthur if he had wet the bed. Arthur had but said he had not. When Still asked Arthur why he lied, Tanya quoted her brother as saying, "Because I was afraid you'd beat me."

Then Arthur was struck and taken to the bathroom, Tanya said.

Tanya said she later saw Still carry Arthur "like a baby" into the woods behind their home. Still returned from the woods with the boy and drove off, Tanya said.

The girl repeated the story at least three times, never waivering from the first version, the paper reported. The reporter called police, and the girl told the story to Serafin and a county homicide investigator.

Tanya and an 11-month-old brother, Eddie, have been put into state custody and will be placed in foster homes, officials said.

Tolomeo said Miss Luciani was charged because she had called police on Jan. 8, the morning after the incident, and told them Arthur had disappeared. She also allegedly made false statements in an effort to protect Still, Tolomeo said.

"Mommy ain't bad," Tanya insisted. "Daddy bad — and I'm serious."

Two More Highway Snipings Reported

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Two more highway snipings have been reported in central Arkansas, further mystifying state authorities and reducing traffic on the interstate system.

One person has been killed and three others wounded in the 16 highway snipings reported in recent weeks.

No one was injured Thursday in the latest in a rash of shootings that have killed one person, injured three others and damaged numerous windshields. The governor has said he is "appalled" by the situation, and police report traffic has diminished on the interstate system.

Man Returns Home To Philadelphia Following Third Heart Transplant

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dr. Jerry Young, the only person in history to have three heart transplants, came home on Valentine's Day, with a heart pinned to his sweater and his sense of humor intact.

After greeting his family, Young opened his jacket to expose a 3-inch heart bearing the words: "My heart beats for you."

Young turned a crank on the back of the heart and it began to buzz and jump. "That's exactly how I feel," he said, laughing.

Young, a 43-year-old Cherry Hill, N.J., podiatrist, underwent his first heart transplant at Stanford University in May 1976, seven months after suffering a massive heart attack.

His body began to reject the heart in the summer of 1977 and his health declined. Last September he returned to Stan-

ford and on Oct. 3 underwent a second heart transplant. The heart never pumped properly, however, and surgeons were forced to remove it and put in another heart Oct. 6.

Despite problems with rejection, pneumonia and depression caused by prescription drugs, Young grew stronger. On Jan. 10 he moved into an apartment a mile from the medical center.

Young pedaled a rented bicycle to the center twice a week for a checkup. His examinations showed continued improvement, and doctors gave him the go-ahead to return home after his 17th heart biopsy showed no sign of rejection.

So 131 days after his history-making operation, Young's plane arrived at the Philadelphia International Airport. His wife, Naomi, and three children — Hilary, 9; Erica, 13, and Seth, 20 — waited with a heart of their own, a three-foot, homemade valentine that said: "Wel-

come home, happy heart transplant, Feb. 14."

Young's plane was slightly delayed, and as the family waited, his son spoke of his feelings.

"I knew this day would come," said Seth. "I've been a realist all along. I knew it was life or death, win or lose, and that there was nothing in between. But I knew he'd make it. There never was a time — except maybe right in the beginning, after the heart attack — when I didn't feel he'd make it."

"We're so close to the end of it," said Mrs. Young. "I can't believe it's happening. Right up until the end I thought they'd find a sign of rejection and he wouldn't be able to come home."

But it was over and Young's plane did arrive.

"Oh God, I'm home," Young cried as he embraced his family. "It's so good to be home."

OFFICIAL RECORDS

Marriage Licenses
John Franklin Cary, 38, and Shirley Jean Vermillion, 35, both of Lubbock.
Danny Kenneth Warner, 23, and Karen Lee Tanner, 22, both of Lubbock.
Jody Clay Walker, 17, and Lynda Kaye Mitchell, 18, both of Lubbock.
Davin Ray McNeely, 22, and Cynthia Diane Robinson, 19, both of Lubbock.
Scotty Lee Atkinson, 25, and Brenda Kay Chapman, 20, both of Lubbock.
Clarence Benton, 81, Littlefield, and Linnie Jessie Davis, 78, Stamford.
Randy Allen Leake, 32, and Joy Denise Blevins, 24, both of Lubbock.
Adam Rex Lara, 19, and Cynthia Ann Cristan, 18, both of Lubbock.
Phillip Sanders Olson, 26, and Linda Kay Chamolee, 24, both of Lubbock.
Robert Leon Brumley, 38, Lubbock, and Brinda Waynell Werline, 29, Slaton.
Doyle Gene Bridges, 31, and Kim Elizabeth White, 18, both of Lubbock.
Felix Gonzalez, 21, and Mary Vasquez, 21, both of Lubbock.
Tommy Wayne Dickson, 25, and Tammy Jo Meeks, 19, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
James H. Lister and Bonnie Faye Lister, suit for divorce.
Minnie Hinojosa and Richard Hinojosa, suit for divorce.
Alfredo M. Navarette and Mary Ester Navarette, suit for divorce.

72ND DISTRICT COURT
Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
T. J. Wilson and Wanda C. Wilson, suit for divorce.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Juanita Olivarez and Richard Olivarez, suit for divorce.
Paula Vandenberg and John Chandler Vandenberg, suit for divorce.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
Frank Johnson against Alvance Banks Wright and Gladys Thornton Shephard, suit for personal injuries.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
Millers Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Texas against Jose C. Banda, suit to set aside.
Elwood Miracle and Mary Jane Miracle, suit for divorce.
Donna Rose Bridenback and David J. Bridenback, suit for divorce.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT
Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding
Burburghs Corporation against City of Levelland, the City Council of Levelland and IBM Corporation, suit on breach of contract and declaratory judgment.

Divorces Granted
Glen A. Page and Judy L. Page.

WARRANTY DEEDS
R.D. Barnett and wife to Austin L. Turner Jr., and wife, Lot 9, 10, Block 11, O'Neal Terrace.
Martina Urias and others to United States of America, .25 acre of W/2 of NW/4 Section 5, Block D6.
Bruce Alan Monroe and wife to Ronald Gene Monroe, Lot 1, Block 6, Sunny Hill Addition.
Charles E. Key to Vance T. Risinger and wife, Lot 262, Meadows Addition.
A.L. Turner Jr., and wife to James B. Collins and wife, E63, Lot 167, W 12, Lot 168, Tarrytown Addition.
Malcolm E. Garrett to Personality Homes Inc., Lot 78, Meadowgreen.
Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to The Minnix Company, Lot 51, 197, 223, Guillot Gardens Addition.
Owen R. Houston and wife to James W.

Wood and wife, E45, Lot 137, W W154, Lot 138, Lettwich Monterey Heights Addition.
Elizabeth A. Perser to Charles William Perser, Tract of NE/4 Section 14, Block D5.
Elizabeth A. Perser to Charles William Perser, S/2 of S/4 Section 14, Block D5.
Alfredo Pena to United States of America, 138 acre tract of Section 5, Block D6.
Lee Webb to Well Built Homes Inc., E6, Lot 110, Lot 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, W 39, Lot 116, DePauw McLarty Addition.
Richard Adams to L.H. Smith, 2 acres of SE/4 Section 53, Block A.
E. Wayne Edwards and others to Carel R. Whisenand, E 55, Lot 46, W 40, Lot 45, Century Heights Addition, Slaton.
James W. Davis and wife to City Gin, 7.233 acre tract of SE/4 Section 11, Block CK.
Dalton P. Ellis and wife to Willie L. Shultz, tract of SW/4 Section 5, Block E.
Dalton P. Ellis to Willie L. Shultz, Tract of SW/4 Section 5, Block E.
M.P. Wood and wife and others to United States of America, Tract of .131 acres of Section 5, Block D6.
James W. Richardson Jr., and wife to Merrill Lynch Relocation Management, Lot 502, Raintree Addition.
Merrill Lynch Relocation Management Inc., to Hung Tang Nguyen and wife, Lot 502, Raintree Addition.
Marvin Lee Jones and wife to Alex Theodoropoulos and wife, E 30, Lot 160, Lot 159, Less E. 17.7eet, Tarrytown Addition.
T.A. Melugin to David M. Rodriguez and wife, Lot 4, Block 14, Lyndale Acres.
Lila Scoggin Fuller to Anita Forner, Lot 57, Kuykendall Heights Addition.
Glenn A. Henderson and wife to Stephen Alan Headley, Lot 130 University Pines.
Robert D. McLeod and wife to Robert H. Anderson and wife, Lot 8, Block 1, Robert-Neill Heights Addition.
Jackie Louise Stanton Miller to Roger D. Walker and wife, Lot 20, Block 6, Ridge Crest.
Continental Bankers Holding to David L. Sherman and wife, E60, of W 61, Lot 20, DePauw McLarty Addition.
Harmon L. Morgan and wife to Carlos Leo Eaton and wife, Lot 150, Hamman Heights Addition.
Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to Glad Norman dba Glad Norman Homes, Lot 172, Meadows Addition.
J.E. Armes to Bill Payne, 262.279 acres of Section 18, Block D5.

Foot Fault Flips Car

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — James Barber pushed the wrong pedal on his car's floorboard and ended up doing a five-story backflip from a parking garage.

The 56-year-old engineer was described as "very, very lucky," Thursday by a doctor who treated him for a broken shoulder bone, fractured ribs and a black eye.

Barber was pulling into his assigned fifth floor parking space at his apartment complex when he pushed the accelerator instead of the brake. His car broke through an ornamental steel and plastic wall and plunged to the street, landing on its top.

It took firemen 15 minutes to extricate Barber from his demolished 1978 vehicle, but he kept assuring his rescuers that he was "OK."

Dr. Simon Pinhas treated Barber and called him a "very, very, lucky man."

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PLAINS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

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8-B

Friday February 16, 1979

Study Finds Area Moisture Ample

K.A. WIGNER
Agricultural Meteorologist

The 12th annual soil moisture survey in 14 counties on the South Plains has been completed and indicates that nearly 80 percent of the area has good to excellent soil moisture.

The overall average was up somewhat from last year when the entire area was very dry.

The primary purpose of the fall and winter survey is to determine the average amount of moisture in the top five feet of South Plains soils.

This, in turn, provides a basis for estimating the need for and the amount of preplanting water required to rewet the soil and give the farmer his best chance for a profitable crop.

During the early years of South Plains irrigation, it was found that better crops could be produced if the soil was wet prior to spring planting.

Over the years no better method for estimating crop production potential has been found and the need for a well saturated soil profile prior to planting still holds.

In early years, farmers could only

guess at the amount of preplant water needed. However, with modern techniques, such as this survey, farmers have more information upon which to base a reliable estimate of preseason water needs.

Farmers who irrigate in excess of that which is necessary will probably lose money and precious water. Those farming sandy soils could experience loss of nutrients by leaching.

Measurement of soil moisture was made at many locations across the South Plains area. Many years ago 8 to 12 sites per county were established as measuring points. A few locations have been lost over the years but nearly 100 still exist.

Soil moisture is evaluated at each of the sites at one foot intervals to a depth of five feet. Then the total amount of soil moisture is determined and compared with the previously determined maximum amount of moisture possible for the site.

The difference is expressed as the soil moisture deficit. When plotted on the accompanying map, the patterns of dry

versus wet areas across the South Plains emerge.

A farmer would only need to glance at the map to find the general conditions for his area. The values shown on the map are the soil moisture deficits in inches.

Much of the South Plains area was found to have excellent soil moisture. The average for the 93 readings over the 14 counties was minus 3.1 inches. This compares favorably with the long-term average of minus 3.9 inches and last year when the average was minus 5.9 inches.

This does indicate that prospects for the upcoming season will be much brighter than last year and better than normal. Fall precipitation, especially after most of the crop development had taken place, is a probable explanation for the levels of soil moisture found.

The question in the mind of the farmer could possibly be, "Okay, so now what do I do with this information?"

For the farmer who has irrigation capabilities, he can look at the map, determine the deficit for his farm and make a decision as to whether or not to apply preplanting water.

At current prices, the cost of one unnecessary application of water may be the difference in a profit or a loss for his crop.

Accordingly, for those farmers who have irrigation water and see if nature can provide the preplant water might be profitable this year.

The options are fewer for the dryland farmer, of course. However, knowledge of the amount of soil moisture may allow him to make decisions as to the time of planting and crop selection, as well as plant population.

In either case, a thought foremost in the farmer's mind is, "What are the chances for rain in the spring?"

As a general rule, the wetting efficiency of rainfall is about 60 percent. This means that if six inches of moisture are needed in the soil, rainfall must total around 10 inches.

This far exceeds the amount normally expected before crops must be planted. The accompanying table is offered as a help in determining the probability of that spring rain. Developed from rainfall records at Lubbock since 1911, the probability of getting from one to four inches of rain in the spring is shown.

Farmers west and southwest of Lubbock can expect a slightly lower probability and the east and northeast a slightly higher probability than for Lubbock.

Snow Throwers Present Hazards

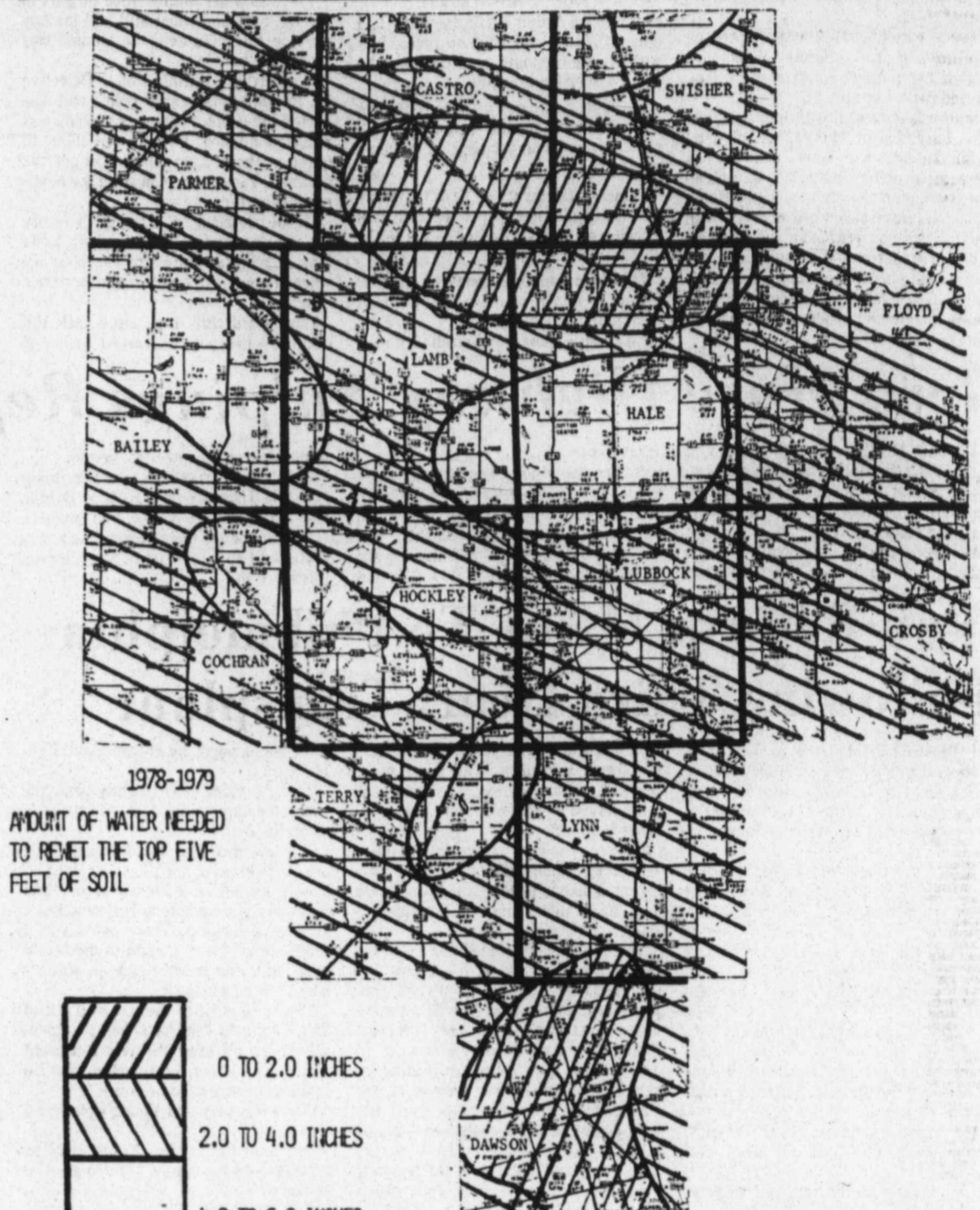
WASHINGTON (AP) — Snow throwers can be a wonderful boon for the storm-plagued at this time of year, but they can also present hazards if you aren't alert.

For example a 10-inch snowfall in Syracuse, N.Y., a few years ago led to 22 hand and finger amputations by snow throwers in one day, according to the New York State Journal of Medicine.

In most of the cases, the doctors reported, the victims had left the motor running while trying to clear debris from clogged blades. One had turned off the motor, but the blades were still spinning. Two of the victims used pieces of wood, and another a screwdriver, to free the clogged blades, only to have their hand slip into the mechanism when the snow was dislodged.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that 22,000 persons are treated each year in hospital emergency rooms for injuries associated with snow throwers.

Besides hand injuries, the machine can propel objects endangering both the operator and passerby, the CPSC said.



1978-1979 AMOUNT OF WATER NEEDED TO REWET THE TOP FIVE FEET OF SOIL

| Rainfall (inches) | 3-21/4-20 | 3-21/4-30 | 3-21/5-10 | 3-21/5-20 | 3-21/5-31 |
|-------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| 1.0 | 39 | 57 | 77 | 90 | 94 |
| 1.5 | 23 | 40 | 61 | 81 | 87 |
| 2.0 | 14 | 28 | 50 | 69 | 80 |
| 2.5 | 9 | 19 | 40 | 59 | 70 |
| 3.0 | 5 | 14 | 31 | 48 | 62 |
| 3.5 | 3 | 9 | 24 | 39 | 54 |
| 4.0 | 2 | 6 | 19 | 32 | 47 |

MOISTURE SURVEY RESULTS — Most of the South Plains has good to excellent soil moisture, according to a survey conducted by K. A. Wigner, agricultural meteorologist at Lubbock. This map shows results of the 14-county survey. The survey showed an overall average of 3.1 inches is needed to rewet the soil profile, compared with a long-term average of 3.9 inches and 5.9 inches last year when the area was very dry.

Beef Prices Up 14 Cents Over Month

DENVER (AP) — Retail beef prices rose by 14 cents per pound from January to February to an average \$2.19, the National Cattlemen's Association reported Wednesday.

The association's monthly 19-city supermarket survey showed the national average price of five beef cuts rose from \$2.05 per pound on Jan. 11 to \$2.19 on Feb. 8.

"Cattle and wholesale beef prices increased recently as supplies decreased, and this was reflected in a higher retail average," said Lauren Carlson, NCA president. "The February increase was primarily a result of severe winter storms and cold weather which disrupted cattle and beef marketing and temporarily limited the numbers of cattle ready for market."

Carlson said that for several years, during excess production, beef prices were dropping or showing little change. "Now, with smaller supplies, beef prices are catching up with the prices of other things, although the recent monthly increase was greater than normal because of the bad weather," he said.

Carlson said beef supplies this year are expected to be about 6 percent less than in 1978. NCA's five-cut average increased during the past month in 18 cities and decreased in only one.

RAINFALL PROBABILITIES — This table shows rainfall probabilities at Lubbock equal to or greater than the amounts listed for five periods beginning March 31. The table, for example, shows there is a 50 percent probability of receiving 2 inches or more of rain from March 21 through May 10.

'Poor Man's Alfalfa' Boomed As Future Cattle, Sheep Fare

CLOVIS (Special) — Kochia, often referred to as the poor man's alfalfa, may just turn out to be the cattle and sheep feed of the future.

"Particularly since kochia has an expected production rate of about 800 pounds of dry matter per acre inch of water used," says Dr. Dale Fuehring, a researcher with New Mexico State University's Plains Branch Experiment Station at Clovis.

"Our 1978 test results show kochia is a very high yielding, water efficient, self-seeding forage crop that has no serious disease or insect problem," the researcher says.

However, there is no free lunch. Nutrient requirements are high and farmers wanting high returns will need to pay strict attention to the amount of fertilizer they apply to kochia.

During the past year, Fuehring has conducted both field and greenhouse studies to determine if kochia can be used as grazing or as hay with either a dryland or a limited irrigation situation. "Kochia will make five tons or so under regular rainfall," Fuehring says. He adds that "we got 4,000 to 5,000 pounds on a May cutting last year and that was just in a dryland pasture situation."

Fuehring says four cuttings were made in the 1978 trials, and "we got 23,000 pounds of dry matter from three irrigations and 250 pounds of nitrogen per acre." He also found that three to four clippings or grazing cycles are about right.

In addition to his own research, Fuehring says that researchers in South Dakota got yields in excess of five tons to the acre.

At the same time researchers working on an experiment station located north

of Amarillo grew kochia as a dryland crop. The stand received 12 inches of rainfall from November through July, and the volunteer stand contained about 16 plants per square foot.

When the first clipping were made on May 29, the kochia was 17.5 inches tall and yielded 3,147 pounds of dry matter per acre. They also registered a 25 percent content.

When the second clippings were taken on June 20, the plants were 34.4 inches tall and yielded 7,724 pounds per acre. This time the protein content was 17 percent.

When the researchers took a third cutting on July 15, the plants were 52.6 inches high and yielded 10,081 pounds, which had a 13.2 percent protein content.

In yet another study conducted west of Amarillo, researchers studied kochia a 12-month period. Those researchers found that grain sorghum produced 6,100 pounds of dry matter; corn, 6,600 pounds; and kochia 4,900 pounds. Each of these crops received only a pre-watering.

In addition to its high yields, kochia also grows early, usually coming up before other weeds.

"Once it gets started," Fuehring says, "Kochia is so competitive for water that nothing can get in and grow."

Those are impressive figures, but, skeptics might ask, what happens when kochia is used for pasturing. According to Fuehring, one farmer near Clovis reported pasturing 1,600 head of lambs on 140 acres of kochia in wheat stubble. He pastured those lambs between July and October; he got 200 to 250 pounds of gain per acre.

There are, of course, some problems. "Because kochia is not a legume which can make its own nitrogen, farmers must add nitrogen, especially when hay is removed," Fuehring says.

"One of the largest problems with raising kochia," Fuehring says, "involves matching the nitrogen fertilizer application to the yield potential and to the protein level desired. Because kochia is a high protein source, it requires 200-250 pounds of nitrogen per acre."

And that's where the potential problem comes in. If too much nitrogen is applied at one time it's possible that toxic levels of nitrate may accumulate.

PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

FEDERAL OFFICIALS ARE INVESTIGATING some compensation given to Cotton Inc. president J. Dukes Wooters.

The investigation revolves around actions of a few years ago when Wooters took a pay cut because Congress had threatened to halt payment of a \$3 million federal appropriation to Cotton Inc. unless his salary was drastically reduced.

Federal officials now are investigating allegations that a leading member of the Cotton Inc. board of directors sought to "circumvent the intent of Congress" by diverting to Wooters \$60,000 originally earmarked for the CI research and promotion program.

Congress in 1975 added a rider to an appropriations bill stipulating that Cotton Inc. would be denied the \$3 million in fiscal 1976 unless Wooters' annual pay was reduced to the salary level of the secretary of agriculture — \$62,250.

A CONTRACT SIGNED BY WOOTERS in 1974 provided that among the benefits he was to receive were:

- An annual salary beginning in May 1975 of \$121,275.
- A furnished apartment in either Raleigh, N. C., or New York City, the two cities where Cotton Inc. maintains offices.
- Payment of all travel, entertainment and business expenses, including those for Wooters' wife, whose presence during his travels "may well be desirable."

— All membership dues, fees and other charges at the Harvard Club of New York, the New Canaan, Conn., Country Club "and such other clubs or organizations where his membership would facilitate (his) work."

— A new \$500,000 life insurance policy and a package of health and disability insurance benefits.

THE J. G. BOSWELL CO. OF CALIFORNIA, one of the nation's largest cotton farmers, in December 1976 paid Wooters \$60,000, reportedly for consulting work.

The company is said to have applied for and received at the same time a \$60,000 refund from the checkoff program which provides funds for Cotton Inc.

Cotton Inc. receives a per-bale assessment from the nation's cotton farmers to finance its programs. A refund is available upon request.

Wooters' consulting arrangement with Boswell was retroactively approved by Cotton Inc. board members at a meeting in Dallas last November. Until then, only two Cotton Inc. board members are said to have known of the arrangement.

AN INVESTIGATION LAST YEAR ORIGINALLY was conducted by Barbara Lindemann Schlei, administrator of the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service.

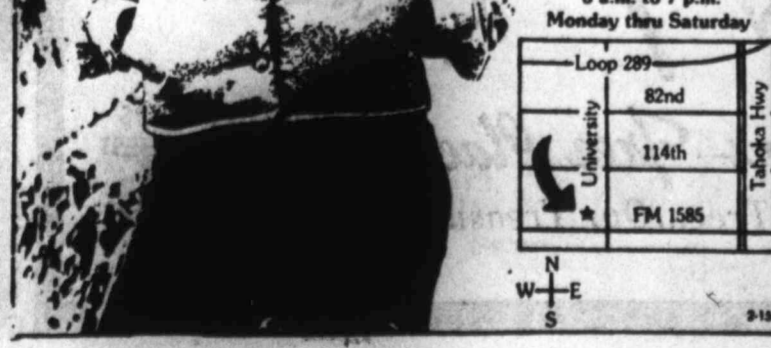
Her boss is P. R. "Bobby" Smith, assistant secretary of agriculture for marketing services, who served for more than 10 years on the board of directors and executive committee of Cotton Inc.

The original investigation, officials say, uncovered no evidence of wrongdoing. But the matter now is the subject of a full-scale investigation by the USDA's inspector general.

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Mercan

CHICAGO (AP) the Chicago A day:

LIVE BEEF CATTLE
 FEB 16
 FEB 17
 FEB 18
 FEB 19
 FEB 20
 FEB 21
 FEB 22
 FEB 23
 FEB 24
 FEB 25
 FEB 26
 FEB 27
 FEB 28
 FEB 29
 FEB 30
 FEB 31

Est. sales: 2.5
 Total open int
 from Tues.
 FEEDER CATTLE
 FEB 16
 FEB 17
 FEB 18
 FEB 19
 FEB 20
 FEB 21
 FEB 22
 FEB 23
 FEB 24
 FEB 25
 FEB 26
 FEB 27
 FEB 28
 FEB 29
 FEB 30
 FEB 31

Est. sales: 6.1
 Total open int
 from Tues.
 RUSSET-BURBAN
 No open trading.
 SELL EGGS
 FEB 16
 FEB 17
 FEB 18
 FEB 19
 FEB 20
 FEB 21
 FEB 22
 FEB 23
 FEB 24
 FEB 25
 FEB 26
 FEB 27
 FEB 28
 FEB 29
 FEB 30
 FEB 31

Est. sales: 142
 Total open int
 from Tues.
 PORK BELLIES
 FEB 16
 FEB 17
 FEB 18
 FEB 19
 FEB 20
 FEB 21
 FEB 22
 FEB 23
 FEB 24
 FEB 25
 FEB 26
 FEB 27
 FEB 28
 FEB 29
 FEB 30
 FEB 31

Est. sales: 5.4
 Total open int
 from Tues.

Grai

CHICAGO (U) declined Thurs of Trade, reb price increases session.

A pickup in farmers and drought-stricken were factors in

Also, sharp Wednesday of limit disrupted ship among so soybean meal a Thursday, analysts

The strong sh beans that clo left few buyers; contract highs, lower.

Some pickup in the Midwest, ported to be exp and corn on pr

At the close, s lower, with M \$7.40; wheat \$ higher, March 1 lower to 1/4 cen and oats were higher, March \$

Boar

CHICAGO (AP) day on the Chi

WHEAT
 FEB 16
 FEB 17
 FEB 18
 FEB 19
 FEB 20
 FEB 21
 FEB 22
 FEB 23
 FEB 24
 FEB 25
 FEB 26
 FEB 27
 FEB 28
 FEB 29
 FEB 30
 FEB 31

Sales Wed. 5.13
 Total open int
 from Tues.
 CORN
 FEB 16
 FEB 17
 FEB 18
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Sales Wed. 19.1
 Total open int
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Sales Wed. 62.8
 Total open int
 from Tues.
 SOYBEANS
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Sales Wed. 11.57
 Total open int
 from Tues.
 SOYBEAN OIL
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Sales Wed. 8.35
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 ICED BROILERS
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Sales Wed. 161
 Total open int
 from Tues.

Farmers

For Farm

WASHINGTON (signing up Thurs 1979 acreage set-grains and wheat.

The Agricultu farmers will hav up in the program

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Rebounding Cattle Market Hits Highest Levels So Far In Year

Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns for various commodities like Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and Soybeans, showing prices and changes.

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed 30 cents a bale higher to \$1.90 lower Thursday.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 10 points to 62.16 cents a pound Wednesday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 3 futures Thursday on the New York Cotton Exchange.

Table for Cotton No. 2 and No. 3 futures with columns for price, change, and volume.

HIGH PLAINS COTTON U.S. Department of Agriculture

Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market was slow to moderate. Supplies of cotton for sale were heavy and demand was light to moderate.

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotation declined 25 to 50 points.

Mixed cotton growers around 875 to 1,000 points over 1978 low rates.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards.

Prices are for micronaire (mic) readings of 3.5 through 4.9, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market.

Price trend: higher on Wednesday.

Table for Lubbock Spot Cotton with columns for SLAM, MALS, MSL, M5, M5S.

Purchases: 17,094 bales at Lubbock; Previous Day 17,400; week ago 14,000; year ago 5,679.

MIKE DIFFERENCES (Pct. Lbs. 1-1000 a lb.)

Table for Mike Differences with columns for readings and prices.

US SPOT COTTON BASIS

Table for US Spot Cotton Basis with columns for MONTGOMERY, MEMPHIS, DALLAS, HOUSTON, LUBBOCK, GREENVILLE, AUGUSTA, GREENWOOD, PHOENIX, FRESNO, 10-Mkt. Avg., Previous Day, Week ago, Year ago.

Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wheat 29 cars: 1/4 lower to 1 higher; No. 2 hard 3.49 1/2; No. 3.44 1/2; No. 2 red wheat 3.43 1/2-3.49; No. 3.41 1/2-3.53 1/2.

Corn 28 cars: Unch to 1/4 higher; No. 2 white 2.40-2.50; No. 3.24-2.35; No. 2 yellow 2.41 1/2-2.52 1/2; No. 3.21 1/2-2.31 1/2.

Oats 0 cars: 1/4 to 1/2 higher; No. 2 white 1.37 1/2; No. 3.14 1/2-1.20 1/2.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE Grain markets were unsettled on Thursday and prices were generally unchanged, but showing some weakness.

Prices to the farmer, f.o.b. elevator: North of Canadian River — milo \$3.55-45 per hundredweight; wheat \$3.65-60, mostly \$3.68-69 per bushel; corn \$2.37-45, mostly \$2.45 per bushel.

Plainview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle — milo \$3.70-83, mostly \$3.75; wheat \$3.65-75, mostly \$3.65-69; soybeans \$6.40-50 per bushel; corn \$2.38-50, mostly \$2.47.

South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line — milo \$3.70-80, mostly \$3.75; wheat \$3.60-70, mostly \$3.65-70; soybeans \$6.35-60, mostly \$6.50; corn \$2.38-47, mostly \$2.38.

Elevator in the High Plains were reporting offer and bids for No. 2 grain steady at \$4.00-10 per hundredweight.

SUNFLOWER OIL ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, any origin, metric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam; February through August \$70 sellers, up \$1; December through February \$67.5 sellers, up \$3.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat was nominally lower Thursday; basis unchanged; corn was nominally lower; basis unchanged; soybeans were nominally lower; basis unchanged.

Truck receipts: wheat 1,676 bushels; corn 309,439 bushels; soybeans 87,680 bushels.

Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 3.52 1/2; No. 2 soft red winter 3.87 1/2; Corn No. 2 yellow 2.37 1/2 (hopper) 2.32 1/2 (box); Oats No. 2 heavy 1.46 1/2; Soybeans No. 1 yellow 7.31.

No. 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 2.39 1/2 (hopper) 2.32 1/2 (box).

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 3.36 1/2; No. 2 soft red winter 3.71 1/2; Corn No. 2 yellow 2.39 1/2 (hopper) 2.32 1/2 (box); Oats No. 2 heavy 1.44 1/2; Soybeans No. 1 yellow 7.42 1/2.

No. 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 2.39 1/2 (hopper) 2.32 1/2 (box).

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Export wheat 3.85-3.91. Milo 4.44-4.60. Yellow corn 2.85-2.93. Oats 2.05-2.07.

HOUSTON (AP) — Sorghum No. 2 yellow: export 4.43-4.46, rail domestic 4.40-4.45, truck domestic 4.44-4.45.

Corn No. 2 yellow: export 2.77 1/2-2.79 1/2, rail domestic 2.72-2.74, truck domestic 2.85-2.88.

Livestock NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) — Hogs: 5-500, trade active; barrows and gilts 30 to 75 high; 1-2 200-250 to 55.50-57.75; milters 1-2 250-250 lbs. 55.00-55.50; sows steady to 50 lower, about 12 percent.

500 to 600 50.50-51.00; bovers over 200 lb 43.25-44.50; under 200 40.00-43.00.

Cattle and calves: 1,600, light supply; slaughter cows steady, other classes virtually absent. Cows: utility and commercial 2-4 47.00-51.00; boning utility 1-2 52.00-53.00; cutter 1-2 45.00-50.00; few canner and lower cutter 1-2 42.00-45.00; bulls: couple yield grade 1 1400-1500 lbs. 63.00.

Sheep: 25; not enough for a price test.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Thursday: Cattle 5,000; in the first hour of trading, feeder steer calves 1.00 lower than last Thursday; other steers about steady. Heifers steady to 1.00 higher than last Thursday. Feeder steers, package choice thin 269 to 107.00; choice 340-475 to 91.00-99.50; 550-475 to 75.75-85.00. Feeder heifers, package choice thin 257 to 98.75; choice 325-345 to 84.25-96.50; 400-500 to 80.25-83.00; 500-600 to 71.25-72.75.

Hogs 1,100; barrows and gilts 75 to mostly 1.00.

Farmer's Sign Up For Farm Set-Aside

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers began signing up Thursday in the government's 1979 acreage set-aside programs for feed grains and wheat.

The Agriculture Department says farmers will have until April 30 to sign up in the programs.

A participating farmer must agree to take part of his cropland from production this year in order to qualify for federal price supports, payments and other benefits on wheat, corn, barley and grain sorghum.

SBA FARM DISASTER LOANS FILING DEADLINE MARCH 6, 1979 NEED HELP WITH YOUR APPLICATIONS? CALL RESOURCE CAPITAL CO. 4806-B BOSTON — LUBBOCK Ph. 806-782-9954

higher: 1-2 200-240 lb 55.50-56.00; 1-3 240-255 lb 54.75-55.50; 250-270 lb 52.50-54.25; 2-3 270-285 lb 52.50-53.50; 285-300 lb 51.00-52.50; shipment 245 lb 50.00. Sows, weights under 500 lb 25-50 higher, 500 lb and heavier 50 lower; 1-2 230-300 lb 49.00-49.50; 300-450 lb 50.50.

Sheep 25; not well tested. Estimated receipts for Friday: Cattle 100, hogs 80; sheep none.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Central US carlot beef report 4.04, Omaha basis (includes the major production areas in the Midwest and Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle) as of 11:15 a.m.

Compared to Wednesday's 4:30 report: Choice steer beef 1.80 lower. Choice heifer beef .30 lower. Boning utility cow beef .50 higher into West Coast. Choice primal heifer hinds steady. Trading slow; demand moderate to light. Sales reported on 23 loads of carcass beef.

Steer beef: Six loads choice 3 700-900 lbs 97.25 packer-packer, 1.00 lower; two loads choice 3 600-800 lbs 97.50; two loads good 3-3 400-700 lbs 96.75 West Coast.

Heifer beef: Nine loads choice 3 300-700 lbs 96.75 50 lower.

Cow beef: Two loads utility 400 lbs and up 91.00. (bq) 2-3; two loads utility 400 lbs and up 93.75 West Coast, 50 higher (bq) 2-3.

Est. sales: 8,000; 140 head. Choice 3 primal cut: One load hinds 120-130 lbs 107.50 (heifer), steady; one load full flats 65.25.

AMARILLO (AP) — Trade opened extremely slow throughout the Panhandle area early Thursday. A few loads slaughter steers steady, but hardly enough of any class sold to test trends. Feed lots reported limited interest and inquiry. Sales on 500 slaughter steers, no slaughter heifers. All live cattle prices based on net weights, f.o.b. the feedlot after a percent shrink.

Slaughter steers: Good and mostly choice, 70-80 percent choice, 2-3 1000-1125 lb 64.00-65.00.

Produce CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter steady, unchanged Thursday. 99-score AA 1.1150; 92-score A 1.1120.

Eggs about steady to weak Thursday; carton sales delivered to volume buyers unchanged. A extra large 66-69; A large 65-67; A mediums 61-63.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Major potato markets: FOB shipping points U.S. IA Wednesday in 100 lb sacks: Minnesota North Dakota round rus 2.90-2.95; Minnesota noronda 3.35-3.50; Minnesota russets 3.00-3.75; Colorado red McClure 4.50; Wisconsin round whites 3.00-3.25; 50 lb sacks: Michigan round whites 2.20-2.40; Florida round rus 2.50; SD 3.00-3.00; Washington russets 3.00-3.50; Colorado russets 2.50-3.00; Idaho rus 2.80-3.00; California-Oregon russets 2.45-3.00; Wisconsin russets 2.90.

It is estimated that in an average lifetime a person walks 70,000 miles — nearly three times the distance around the world.

By Reuters CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed 25 to 90 points higher led by June after the contract rose 110 Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Sales totaled 30,037 cars. The market rebounded after an early loss of 40 and carried all contracts to new season highs.

The upturn to the highest levels in more than one year was a carryover of Wednesday's buying on the constructive cattle on feed report and fears of continued inflation. Demand came in the face of easier cash and lower beef on foot.

There have been 615 deliveries thus far. Wholesale beef was off 1 1/4 cent at 97 cents a pound, f.o.b. river points. Cash cattle were off 50 to 25 cents with the best top \$67 per hundredweight. Omaha's top was \$64.

Slaughter was 135,000 head. The major markets are expecting about 3,250 head today.

Feeder cattle futures closed 25 to 50 higher led various contracts on 3,021 lots. The market recovered from an early loss of 30 and rose 62 in October for a time.

The advance lifted April and May to new season's highs with October and November equalling highs. Strength in live cattle futures and continuing inflation brought buying in the face of easier cash feeders and lower beef.

Cash feeder cattle were steady to weak with the best top \$104 per hundredweight.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States would consider fighting a wheat price war with Canada and Europe if that's necessary to assure growers adequate prices for their crops. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Thursday.

"It serves no one to get into a price war but, if one is necessary to prevent the build-up of huge, price-depressing stocks...we're prepared to consider that as a very live option," he told the House agricultural appropriations subcommittee.

International talks underway for almost five years to try to reach agree on a system to stabilize wheat prices and establish emergency grain reserves collapsed in Geneva Wednesday, Bergland said.

The Carter administration had been counting on the talks to raise world wheat prices in this period of surplus.

Otherwise, European countries can underbid U.S. firms for wheat sales abroad and make up the difference in the grain's cost through subsidies for their farmers. Bergland said he favors a cartel-like agreement with other wheat-exporting nations to avoid a competitive battle for foreign markets.

Bergland reminded the subcommittee that the 1977 farm law, which the farmers want "fully implemented," forbids grain-support increases if excess stocks would be built up or exports hurt. He has no discretion on cotton supports.

weight at Oklahoma City. About 1,825 head are expected at the major terminals today.

Hog futures closed 35 to 102 higher led by December after gaining 167. Volume was 7,174 lots. Prices ran up after early losses of 25 with new season's highs posted across the board.

The advance to the highest since December, 1977, was sparked by strength in cash hogs and mostly higher pork products coupled with higher prices in other meat futures.

Wholesale hams were up 1 1/2 to off 1 cent at 83 to 86 cents a pound, f.o.b. river. Cash hogs were steady to up \$2 with the best top \$57.25 per hundredweight which the highest since October 1978.

There have been 100 deliveries thus far. Wholesale bacon was unchanged to up 2 cents at 61 to 63 cents a pound, f.o.b. river.

Wheat Price War Eyed

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Lubbock Bishop To Speak At State Conference

The Rt. Rev. Willis R. Henton of Lubbock, bishop of the Northwest Texas Diocese of the Episcopal Church and president of the Texas Conference of Churches, will preside at the 10th annual Assembly of Representatives of the Texas Conference of Churches.

The meeting is scheduled for Monday through Wednesday in the Quality Inn South in Austin.

Bishop Henton will speak on the theme of the assembly, "Our Corporate Stewardship of the Future," at 1:15 p.m. Monday.

Texas Governor William P. Clements Jr. will speak at a breakfast at 7:30 a.m.

Tuesday. His topic is "How the Church Can Address Sources of Power."

Members of the Texas Legislature have been invited as guests to the breakfast.

During the three-day meeting representatives of the 41 denominational organizations belonging to the Texas Conference of Churches (TCC) will discuss issues from educational benefits for non-citizens to encouragement of Jewish-Christian understanding.

In a call for global stewardship, the Rev. Dr. Anthony Campolo will speak at 10 a.m. Tuesday on "Individual Consumption vs. Corporate Responsibility." An author and lecturer, Dr. Campolo is

an American Baptist minister who is chairman of the sociology department at Eastern College, St. David's, Pa.

The assembly will hear from a panel at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday on "Texas As A Unique Confluence of Cultures." Moderated by Rev. A.M. "Mac" Hart of Dallas, executive of Grace Union Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church U.S. and the United Presbyterian Church U.S.A., the panel includes Hart's co-executive, Rev. John Cunningham; Rev. Darnell Thomas of Pittsburg, director of talent search for Jarvis Christian College; Rev. Dr. August E. Wenzel of Seguin, bishop of the South-

ern District, American Lutheran Church; and Rev. Albert J. Benavides, pastor of St. Timothy's Roman Catholic Church, San Antonio.

A new meeting format will allow the almost 300 representatives to choose one of 18 issue groups for thorough discussion of the business to come before the assembly.

The issue groups are spiritual ecumenism, theological discussion, local expressions of ecumenism, Jewish-Christian relations, farm workers' concerns, the church and public policy, criminal justice, comprehensive health care, domestic hunger, services to children and

youth, border and immigration questions, leadership development in communication, conference news coverage, broadcasting and mass media utilization, learning resource systems, Southwest Training Laboratories, bilingual education and ministry in higher education.

The Texas Conference of Churches is an organization of Texas Protestant, Greek Orthodox and Roman Catholic judicatories. When it was organized in 1969, it was the first such organization in the world. The assembly speaks for the TCC as an organization, but not for individual member judicatories or churches.

Concerning business filed for the as-

sembly, the Rev. Dr. James C. Suggs of Austin, executive director of the TCC, said, "Issues dealt with in proposed resolutions — rights of Texas farm workers, education and the hospice movement, among others — also are the subjects of bills that will be before the 66th Legislature. That's because application of the Christian gospel requires the churches to address the real needs of Texans, as the Legislature must."

Agenda committee chairman for the 10th anniversary assembly is Rev. Hart. Mrs. John Bustin of Austin is general chairman of arrangements.



BETTY JEAN ROBINSON

Crestview To Host Singer, Songwriter

Nationally known singer and songwriter Betty Jean Robinson will be the featured guest during worship services Sunday at Crestview Assembly of God.

She will sing in both worship services Sunday, as well as share her testimony. She will sing such songs as "On The Way Home," "Jesus Is Alive and Well," and "Living Up On The Mountain."

She will sing at the 10:30 a.m. service, then sing and share her testimony at the 6 p.m. service. The church is presently meeting in the gymnasium at the West Texas Assemblies of God Headquarters, located at 3800 Ave. H.

She was Billboard magazine's Female Songwriter of the Year in 1974. She has performed country music at the Grand Ole Opry and nationwide. She has written hit songs for such artists as Johnny Cash, Charlie Pride and Porter Wagoner, including Hank Snow's hit, "Hello Love."

Since her conversion to Christ, Miss Robinson has written many gospel songs as recorded by Jimmy Swaggart and Kenneth Copeland. She sings and ministers in Christian conferences, churches, and television, radio and talk shows including the PTL Club, Channel 40 in Los Angeles, Calif., and programs in San Diego, Calif., Phoenix, Ariz., and Detroit, Mich.

Christian Family Life Seminar Begins Here

Dr. Robert Pinder, a professor of marriage and family living at Texas Tech University, will lead a Christian family life weekend Feb. 23-24 at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church.

The purpose of the seminar is to strengthen and enrich family life as God intended, according to a church spokesman. The entire emphasis of the event is

Music Seminar

Scheduled At Austin Church

AUSTIN (Special)—Allandale Baptist Church in Austin is hosting the Church Musician's Audio Seminar from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 17.

The seminar is specifically designed for church sound technicians, professional musicians, pastors, ministers of music, school choir and band directors, and laymen and women who wish to become better acquainted with sound systems.

Some of the subjects which will be covered are microphone techniques, how to control feedback, proper placement of speakers, mixing instruments and voices, non-technical troubleshooting and considerations for selecting, designing or improving a sound system.

Each person participating in the seminar will receive a Church Musician's Audio Seminar notebook with lecture materials, plus printed materials supplied by various manufacturers.

Registration may be completed by calling Ural Clayton at 512-454-8711, or writing or calling the Church Musician's Audio Seminar. Mailing address is P.O. Box 14825, Austin, Texas, 78761. The phone number is 512-837-4646.

Church Observes Special Event

The Week of Compassion, Sunday through Feb. 25, is being observed at Lubbockview Christian Church, 3301 34th St., with special events.

The special event is one week out of each church year when churches and faiths focus on the needs of the world, particularly in those areas of the world where poverty and hunger are the rule, rather than the exception. It is an ecumenical venture, supported by Protestants, Roman Catholics and persons of the Jewish faith.

Lubbockview Christian Church, in connection with the Week of Compassion, is holding a fellowship dinner in Jennings Hall at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Church To Hold First Service

Lake Ridge United Methodist Church, Rev. Bill Couch, pastor, will hold its first worship service at 10:50 a.m. Sunday in Room 3A of the Winfrey School, located at 83rd Street and Toldeo Avenue.

Lake Ridge Church is the first United Methodist Church located in southwest Lubbock outside Loop 289. The new

church will be located on a five-acre plot at the intersection of 82nd Street and Toldeo Avenue.

The church will meet temporarily at Winfrey School where Rev. Couch also will have an office.

Recognizing the importance of planting new churches in growing residential

areas, a spokesman said the cabinet of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church approved the location of a new church in Lubbock. The new church venture is made possible by the cooperation of several United Methodist groups.

The Lubbock City Board of Missions, chaired by Coffee Conner, is providing the lot for the new church, as well as a lump sum for beginning operation and monthly rent on the building which will house the new congregation temporarily. The Equitable Salary Committee is prov-

iding the funding for the pastor's salary on a graduated basis for three years. A housing allowance is being provided by the Dub and Mozelle Rushing Methodist Foundation.

Rev. Couch was appointed as pastor of the new church Feb. 1. Prior to his arrival in Lubbock, he served 4½ years as associate pastor of the 1,800-member First United Methodist Church of Plainview.

A Dallas native, he attended Austin College and the University of Texas at Austin and then graduated from McMurry College in 1971 with a bachelor of arts degree. He attended Asbury Theological Seminary where he became a member of Theta Phi Honor Society and received the master of divinity degree in 1974.

In 1977 Rev. Couch was in charge of youth activities at the National Good News Convocation in Anderson, Ind. He served as Young Adult Coordinator of the Plainview District. His ministry also has included teaching a Single Young Adult class, teaching the Bethel Bible Series, youth ministry, teaching the Evangelism Explosion outreach program and other modes of outreach.

He and his wife, Mary, an Abilene native, have two sons.

CHURCH NEWS

Dallas Baptist College President To Conduct Worship Services

Dr. William E. Thorn, president of the Dallas Baptist College and former pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Lubbock, will be the pulpit guest for all three Sunday worship services at First Baptist Church, Broadway and Avenue V.

Services Sunday at First Baptist Church are scheduled at 8:15 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Dr. Thorn holds a bachelor of arts degree and a doctor of divinity degree from Hardin-Simmons University, a master of divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and a doctor of sacred theology degree from the institution he now serves as president.

He served as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Panhandle and the Metropolitan Baptist Church in Wichita, Kan., besides the Lubbock pastorate. He served as the Lubbock church as pastor for 10 years.

An outstanding public speaker, Thorn makes hundreds of appearances a year at civic, religious, charitable, educational and business group meetings. He has written and published "A Bit of Honey," "Wake Up/Make Up And Go," and "Famous for the Gospel."

He is past president of the Texas Baptist School Administrators Association and the Kansas General Convention of Southern Baptists, past vice president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas and served as chaplain of Lions International.

Missionary To Be In Presbytery

Rev. Frank Musick, who lives and works in Recife, Brazil, will be in the Palo Duro Union Presbytery Feb. 28-March 9.

Recife is one of the largest cities in Brazil, with a population of 1.5 million people.

Rev. Musick is a native of Austin, a graduate of the University of Texas with

a degree in music and Austin Seminary.

During his last term of missionary service, he taught Bible and English to high school students at the Agnes Erskine Evangelical School and was vice director-treasurer. In that capacity he established a regular, short-and-long-range investment program, since the school no longer receives mission funds for operations. The school was able to pay off, largely through investment income, the bank loan that was made to enable the school to recover from the 1975 flood, the worst in Recife history.

He is married to the former Elizabeth Silverthorn. They have a daughter and two sons.

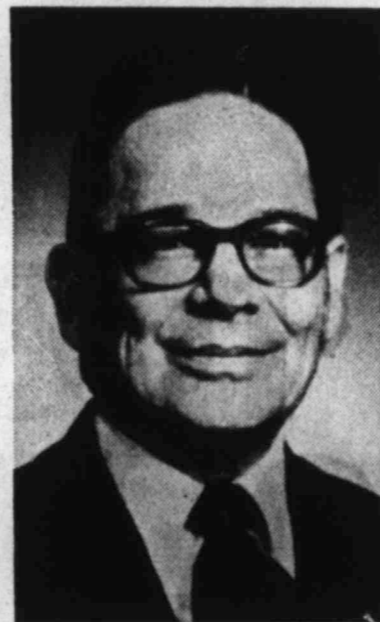
Musick served as an operations officer in the United States Air Force in charge of the Strolling Strings Band.

Music has played a large role in his life. In addition to other teaching and administrative duties, he taught music at both the Presbyterian and the Baptist seminaries. He also performed with the Recife Symphony Orchestra of Pernambuco. With this group he participated in a nationwide music festival, in major network TV series and in recording three nationally distributed records.

Beggs Slated At Church

Rev. Jimmy L. Beggs, a missionary to Kenya, will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Faith Assembly of God, 5426 50th St.

Rev. Beggs will be speaking about the revival in Kenya and his theme for the service will be climaxed by his message from the book of Ruth 2:21, "...keep close to my servants, till they have finished all my harvest..."



DR. WILLIAM E. THORN

CHURCH BRIEFS

Church Women United of Lubbock are meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. March 2 at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church for a World Day of Prayer service. The program was written by people of Africa and the event will be hosted by St. Christopher's women.

The adult fellowship of Covenant Presbyterian Church is meeting at 7 p.m. today for coffee and dessert in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson, 3804 64th Drive. At 8:15 p.m. today the group is attending the faculty concert of the church choir director, Kyung Wook Shin, in the Texas Tech University Recital Music Hall.

The Junior High Fellowship of First Presbyterian Church is participating in a retreat today through Sunday at Chimney Springs. During the retreat the group is discussing "Differences in Our Values," as a portion of the "Exploring Values and Beliefs" programs.

A DAILY MESSAGE FROM

The Newspaper Bible

Luke 10:16-24, The Living Bible

16 Then He said to the disciples, "Those who welcome you are welcoming Me. And those who reject you are rejecting Me. And those who reject Me are rejecting God, who sent Me."

17 When the 70 disciples returned, they joyfully reported to Him, "Even the demons obey us when we use Your name."

18 "Yes," He told them, "I saw Satan falling from heaven as a flash of lightning!

19 And I have given you authority over all the power of the Enemy, and to walk among serpents and scorpions and to crush them! Nothing shall injure you!

20 However, the important thing is not that demons obey you, but that your names are registered as citizens of heaven!"

21 Then He was filled with the joy of the Holy Spirit and said, "I praise You, O Father, Lord of heaven and earth, for hiding these things from the intellectuals — the worldly wise — and for revealing them to those who are as trusting as little children. Yes, thank You, Father, for that is the way You wanted it.

22 I am the Agent of My Father in everything; and no one except the Father really knows the Son, and no one knows the Father except the Son and those to whom the Son chooses to show Him."

23 Then, turning to the twelve disciples, He said quietly, "How privileged you are to see what you have seen!"

24 Many a prophet and king of old has longed for these days; to see and hear what you have seen and heard!"

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AIRING THEIR VIEWS — Members of the New Orleans police union, headed by Vincent Bruno, center, huddle outside the Louisiana Superdome Thursday afternoon where they were trying to settle a contract with city officials on the inside. The police, who have threatened a possible walkout tonight, returned to their meetings indoors after their private airing. (AP Laserphoto)

Guard Moves Into New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Hundreds of National Guardsmen and state police were ordered into New Orleans today as the possibility of a second police strike in a week threatened the city's Mardi Gras festivities.

As a reported 250 state police and several hundred guardsmen moved toward the city in convoys, the Teamsters-affiliated police union demanded that the city council and the Civil Service Commission meet this morning with union negotiators.

The union has given the city until 7 p.m. tonight to make an acceptable offer.

The early morning call for expanded negotiations was the latest in a series of developments which started Thursday with a union demand for binding arbitration.

A standby plan had been set up earlier in the week by Gov. Edwin Edwards for the state police and guardsmen to be sent to New Orleans in case of a strike.

But orders went out from the state Capitol at Baton Rouge today for the reinforcements to move out earlier than planned.

Mayor Ernest Morial had said Thursday he would cancel this year's Mardi Gras parades, but later said he would wait until tonight before making a decision on whether to cancel the first parades of the festival, now scheduled to begin Saturday.

"Nobody told me a word about cancel-

ing parades," growled the leader of the Krewe of Choctaw who were to parade on 20 gaudy floats Saturday through the Algiers section of New Orleans.

"We've been planning this parade for two years. Now to have something like this happen..." muttered the krewe captain, who refused to be identified.

"I think both sides ought to consider that tourists spend \$50 million in New Orleans during Mardi Gras and that turns over five times, so we're talking about a possible loss of \$250 million," he said.

A police strike last weekend lasted 30 hours, and fewer than 300 of the city's 1,500 policemen were on their jobs. It ended only after the city agreed to recognize a Teamsters-affiliated union as the sole bargaining agent for officers.

When it agreed to end last week's walkout, the Policemen's Association of New Orleans set a strike vote for 7:00 p.m. CST today. But the union agreed Thursday to stay on the job through the end of Mardi Gras on Feb. 27 if the city would agree to binding arbitration.

Morial countered by setting a deadline of noon CST today for canceling the pa-

rades but later pushed it back. He also proposed a cooling off period until after Mardi Gras and then an April 15 deadline before going into arbitration.

Joseph Valenti, a Teamster negotiator,

said talks would continue today and that the union might make a counter offer. He would not hint at what the offer might be. All negotiations and all issues under negotiation have been kept secret.

Mexico City Moving Up

By United Press International
Mexico City is now the second-largest urban area in the world, behind only New York City, according to the World Almanac of 1979.

And within two decades, the International Labor Organization predicts, Mexico City will be the largest urban area in the world with a population of 32 million.

The 1979 World Almanac lists these as the five largest urban areas:

1. New York, 16,206,841.
 2. Mexico City, 11,943,050.
 3. Tokyo, Japan, 11,622,651.
 4. Shanghai, China, 10,820,000.
 5. Paris, France, 9,863,000.
- The ILO predicts that by the year 2000, the five largest cities will be:
1. Mexico City, 32,000,000.
 2. Tokyo, Japan, 30,000,000.
 3. Sao Paulo, Brazil, 26,000,000.
 4. Cairo, Egypt, 15,000,000.
 5. Jakarta, Indonesia, 12,000,000.

When Hernan Cortes arrived at the present site of Mexico City in 1519, there was already a flourishing city of about 50,000 called Tenochtitlan. London, at that time, had a population of about 70,000.

Lettuce Union, Growers Talk

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP) — The nation's largest lettuce producer has begun closed-door negotiations with the United Farm Workers union, which has struck lettuce growers during the height of the harvesting season.

Union and growers representatives, who have been involved in a wage dispute that has put 4,200 farm workers on picket lines, said Thursday that SunHarvest Inc., a subsidiary of United Brands, started talks in Los Angeles.

The UFW negotiating team is headed by union leader Cesar Chavez.

Roland Kemp, SunHarvest's executive vice president, said Chavez sought the

meeting. "Our primary objective is to get the conflict out of the fields and back to the negotiating table," he said.

Last week, Chavez threatened a national boycott if growers did not ease their bargaining stance. A boycott also would affect United Brands — a huge food-growing, processing and sales conglomerate that includes Chiquita bananas, Morrell meats and the AW fast-food chain.

Growers' spokesman Fred Karger said his group feels SunHarvest is "trying to stave off a possible boycott by the UFW."

Farm workers struck 11 of 28 negotiating lettuce growers in California and Ari-

zona on Jan. 19. About 40 percent of the nation's winter lettuce supply was left rotting in fields and planting of next season's crop was interrupted. Total crop loss has been estimated at \$4 million.

The union is seeking one-year increases of 40 percent in the base pay of \$3.70 an hour, plus improved piece-rate pay and fringe benefits. Growers say they will stay within President Carter's 7 percent voluntary guidelines on annual wage boosts.

Picketing resumed Thursday after a three-day suspension to honor slain farmworker Rufino Contreras, who was shot to death Saturday as he and other picketers allegedly entered the lettuce fields where replacement workers were harvesting the crop.

In El Centro, murder charges were filed against three men in Contreras' death. Those charged were Leonardo Alfredo Barriga, a Mario Saikhon Farms general foreman; Froilan Perez Mendosa, a truck driver; and Anthony Andres San Diego, a temporary foreman who had contracted a crew to work during the strike.

The PSA report called for installation of more efficient electronic equipment for air traffic controllers to provide them with better information on location, airspeed and altitude of planes under their guidance.

Since the crash, updated equipment and restrictions have been implemented at Lindbergh Field with tighter restrictions planned for later this year.

The NTSB is expected to issue its findings in the crash later this year.

Report Says Visibility In Jetliners Very Poor

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Cockpit visibility in Boeing's 727-200 jetliners is so poor the Federal Aviation Administration should establish minimum visibility standards for aircraft, a Pacific Southwest Airlines report says.

The report, filed by PSA and its flight crews and made public today, deals last September's collision between a PSA 727 and a small airplane over San Diego that killed 144 persons in the worst air disaster in U.S. history.

The report said part of the jet's windshield wiper mechanism may have obscured the pilot's vision of the small Cessna 172 before the collision.

The report, which will be submitted to the National Transportation Safety Board, places no blame for the crash, but says human limitations, shortcomings in the design of the jet and an inadequate air traffic control system played parts in the disaster.

The two-inch-thick document argues that a series of coincidences and technical problems, and a laxity in communication between the pilots and flight controllers on the ground, combined to cause the crash. And it suggests it is probable the PSA crew never saw the smaller plane climbing underneath the jet.

OTHER WINDY CITIES

Chicago, known as "the windy city," actually is 16th on the National Weather Service's list of windy cities, with Des Moines, Iowa, Omaha, Neb., Dallas and Boston higher on the gale scale.



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ST. LOUIS filthy water excessive noise not only a nuisance but a health hazard. Yet health posture to loud problems caution. Jerry S. chialzing in noise to listen to "Noise level growing popu dustry," said past president Council. "It's the th people who li like that, the has on them." The council 1972 by sev concern about ing sponsore Protection Ag like what the "We were trying to ran squeel all o "At those he posed to the being incorp there should sight's into no Council m professionals Their service and consultal tries trying to maze of gov noise-control. Public awa facts of noise "When we with it, it rea he said. "Th about noise. T eral safety, b didn't think a The curren with the indus on the other, noise in the want to reduce decibels to 85 Unions also bel level, an volved to tak ing noise da rather than r ear protectors Schweiker c this way: a p measured at 4 mal traffic mibels and noise be as high as 6 Heavy man measurable said, a pointi tion is difficul feet away. No disco may exc

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Noise Pollution Harms Health, Engineer Says

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Smelly air and filthy water are obvious pollutants, but excessive noise generally is considered to be only a nuisance.

Yet health hazards from prolonged exposure to loud noise are just as real as the problems caused by air and water pollution. Jerry Schweiker, an engineer specializing in noise control, wants the public to listen to advice about noise.

"Noise levels keep increasing with the growing population and with growing industry," said Schweiker, a founder and past president of the Midwest Noise Council.

"It's the third pollutant, but except for people who live near airports and places like that, they don't notice the effect it has on them."

The council was formed in October 1972 by several professionals whose concern about noise took them to a hearing sponsored by the Environmental Protection Agency in Illinois. They didn't like what they heard.

"We were concerned that they were trying to ramrod the thing through and squeel all opposition," Schweiker said. "At those hearings, anyone who was opposed to the act was put down as either being incompetent or biased. We thought there should be a group to help give insights into noise regulation."

Council members range from health professionals to industry representatives. Their services include public seminars and consultation with groups and industries trying to work their way through the maze of governmental regulations on noise control.

Public awareness of the longterm effects of noise is growing, Schweiker said.

"When we first began being concerned with it, it really threw industry at large," he said. "They didn't know anything about noise. Most plants dealt with general safety, but noise was something they didn't think about."

The current fight over noise control, with industry on one side and the EPA on the other, is over acceptable levels of noise in the workplace. EPA officials want to reduce the current standard of 90 decibels to 85 decibels for eight hours.

Unions also are fighting for the 85 decibel level, and they want industries involved to take responsibility for engineering noise dampeners into their plants rather than requiring workers to wear ear protectors.

Schweiker explained the noise levels this way: a park setting might have noise measured at 40 or 45 decibels, while normal traffic might raise the level to 50 decibels and noise at a busy intersection may be as high as 60 or 65 decibels.

Heavy manufacturing produces sound measurable around 90 decibels, he said, a point at which normal conversation is difficult with someone standing six feet away. Noise at a rock concert or a disco may exceed 105 decibels.

After 20 years of daily exposure to 90 decibels, Schweiker said, about 3 percent of workers begin losing their ability to hear high frequency. The higher the level of noise above that point, the higher the percentage of persons with hearing problems.

His concern is not with quibbling over a difference of 5 decibels one way or the other, because he said the measuring instruments are not that sensitive. Schweiker and other members of the Midwest Noise Council just want to see progress toward controlling noise.

"It can't be done with brute force," he said. "You can't come in and demand that levels be reduced in a year. Costs are prohibitive, and alternatives like shutting down and relocating are unacceptable. Companies have to be allowed to solve the problem a little bit at a time."

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Silkwood Suit Nears Trial Date

NEDERLAND, Texas (UPI) — Billie M. Silkwood's modest green frame house belies the intensity of the battle plan being discussed inside, or the significance of what the battle might mean for the nuclear power industry.

It began with the death of Silkwood's daughter, Karen, on Nov. 13, 1974, in a car crash outside Oklahoma City. On March 5, Silkwood's \$10 million lawsuit against Kerr-McGee Corp. — a major part of his response to his daughter's death — goes to trial before U.S. District Judge Frank G. Theis in Oklahoma City.

The suit, Silkwood said, should result in strict enforcement of safety regulations at nuclear power plants to prevent accidental contamination of workers such as happened this daughter.

"Until they get the safeguards on these things," he said, "they ought to be shut down, especially until they figure out how to dispose of the waste properly."

Karen, 28, was a lab technician for a Kerr-McGee nuclear facility located outside Crescent, Okla. She was contaminated by plutonium 239 in the summer of 1974, and her father said she learned of it only by brushing against a Geiger counter.

For three months she investigated Kerr-McGee safety regulations. On the day she died, she was driving to a meeting with a New York Times reporter and an official of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union to reveal alleged proof Kerr-McGee was guilty of flagrantly violating nuclear safety guidelines. The Crescent facility, which produced uranium and plutonium, has been operated by a skeleton crew since a year after Karen died.

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol said Karen fell asleep at the wheel because of a heavy dose of methaqualone, which she was taking for a back injury. A private detective hired by Silkwood and another hired by the OCAW found Karen's vehi-

cle probably was forced off the road. Silkwood then pressured the FBI to investigate the death, and the FBI essentially supported the findings of the highway patrol.

Silkwood, supported by the OCAW and anti-nuclear groups, filed suit Nov. 5, 1976, against Kerr-McGee, the FBI and FBI informant Krackie Srouji. The suits allege Karen was contaminated by plutonium while working at Kerr-McGee, that Karen's civil rights were violated due to electronic surveillance by the FBI and Kerr-McGee, and by a cover-up by the FBI, the Oklahoma Highway Patrol and Kerr-McGee.

Reinterpretation of the Civil Rights Act cut the latter two charges from the suit, leaving only the contamination allegation to be considered in the March 5 trial. Appeals have been filed on civil rights and cover-up decisions.

Silkwood, a dark-haired, stocky man wearing dark frame glasses, discussed the case in his home, sitting near two photos of Karen and a plaque which reads: "Together we can move mountains."

He said legal costs thus far have amounted to thousands of dollars, but his side has been adequately funded by benefits staged by rock singer Jackson Browne and from the motion picture industry. Silkwood, a painter by trade, said the toll of talking to reporters and traveling between his home, Washington and Oklahoma City has been emotional.

"Karen was always an outspoken girl," he said. "She was always ready to defend a cause she believed in. In school, if something would come up and she didn't agree she would tell them."

Four attorneys are assisting Silkwood in the case, and are working on a non-salary basis. They will be reimbursed if they win a settlement from Kerr-McGee. OCAW International, though verbally supportive, has withdrawn from active support in the campaign.

Silkwood said he realizes he faces a tough battle in opposing the government at a corporation such as Kerr-McGee. He said he has grown cynical about the safety of the nuclear industry and federal reg-

ulatory agencies. "Any time the government's investigating itself they don't want to find violations because it's a reflection on the government," he said.

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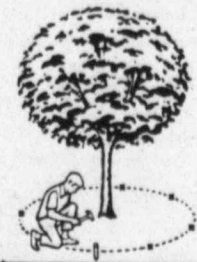

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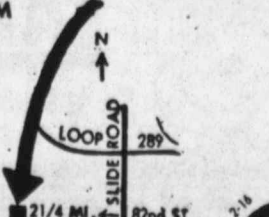




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Auto Experts Say No 'Miracle Car' Likely In Next 20 Years

BOSTON (UPI) — The reinvention of the automobile may take a little longer than expected. The nation's top automotive experts, ending a two-day gathering earlier this week, told U.S. transportation officials that developing a more fuel-conserving car in the next two decades could be a slow, expensive process.

But, they said, with some gradual changes in today's cars and a strong thirst to find new sources of fuel, U.S. energy needs should be met for the foreseeable future.

The response by spokesmen for some 550 automotive experts was not what Transportation Secretary Brock Adams had hoped for in calling the national conference which was to be the first step in a concerted search for a revolutionary fuel-efficient vehicle.

After two days of comparing notes on the state of automotive technology, the experts reported they found little evidence that a breakthrough is imminent. Adams, after seeing the reports, offered a subdued assessment of the meeting.

"We were not looking for magic solutions," Adams said in closing remarks. "We just wanted to know if it was realistic to try."

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

AQUARIUS (Jan. 2-Feb. 19) Be prepared to handle things on your own tomorrow if an ally suddenly lets you down. There is a possibility he might.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be extremely cognizant of details tomorrow if you're involved in any type of complicated financial transaction. The fine print can pack a wallop.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) When making agreements tomorrow, guard against a tendency to give up more than is necessary. Be fair and equitable — but also sensible.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Put important tasks at the top of your agenda tomorrow and take care of them first. You lose steam and interest as the day wanes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your reasoning is very logical and progressive tomorrow, but you could run into problems in attempts to translate your ideas into action.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Situations you manage for others tomorrow you will handle very efficiently, but you're not likely to come off as well in administering your personal affairs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Think positively tomorrow, but do be realistic. There is a fine line between wishful thinking and optimism which you must not cross.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Hunches or long shots should not be allowed to take precedence over your practicality tomorrow. Gambles could produce serious goof-ups.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Enjoy yourself tomorrow because you are entitled to it, but strive to do so as inexpensively as possible. Suppress extravagant urges.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Keep specific objectives in mind tomorrow if you hope to perform productively. Go off on tangents and it'll be extremely difficult to get back on the track.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Some important information may be relayed to you tomorrow. It would be a mistake to try to commit it to memory. Jot it down for future reference.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Business situations you personally control should prove profitable tomorrow. However, if outsiders edge into the act the picture could change.



Feb. 17, 1979

Be patient with your important plans this coming year. Things may start off too slowly to suit you and you could want to change them. Hang in there — everything will work itself out.

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(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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40 # bag feeds 1500 sq. ft. Free Use of Spreader.

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50th & QUAKER, 792-6336
MON-SAT 9-6, CLOSED SUNDAYS
CHARGE CARDS WELCOME

Kmart DISCOUNTS

OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9-9 FRIDAY SATURDAY SPECIALS ONLY

GARDEN TOOL SALE
Our Reg. 4.57-5.77
Your Choice **3.88** Each
Long-handled #2 round-point shovel, 14-tooth bow rake or sturdy hoe. Quality tools. Save now.

50' GARDEN HOSE
SALE PRICED **1.97**
50 foot plastic hose is flexible lightweight. Easy to carry 1/2" ID.

8-FT. SHADE TREES
SALE PRICED **10.88**
8-foot B&B Shade Trees. Choose Ash, Sycamore, Willow, Maple, etc.

BERRY OR GRAPE VINES
Sale Priced 2 Days Only **2.37** PKG.
Packaged, healthy vigorous vines. Eat them fresh, or use them in jams, jellies and even wine making.

6-FT. FRUIT TREES
SALE PRICED **2.78**
6-Foot Trees in plastic bags. Peach, Apple, Pear or Plum.

CREPE MYRTLE
Sale Priced 2 Days Only **1.77**
Crepe Myrtle in Plastic bags Outstanding border or trimmed into a small tree. Choose red, purple or white.

50 LB. TILLEEZ COW MANURE
SALE PRICED **1.77**
Composted cattle manure is odorless and weed free. The original organic garden food. *Net Wt.

50-LB. 12-6-6 FERTILIZER
SALE PRICED **4.88**
Suited to this area. Heavy weight, inexpensive lawn and garden fertilizer.

40-LB. BAG TOPSOIL
SALE PRICED **1.77**
40-Lb. bag weed free topsoil to use for lawn or gardens.

ROSE BUSHES
SALE PRICED **2.97** FANCY
SPECIAL ROSE BUSHES..... 2.37

Kmart LUBBOCK 66th ST. and UNIVERSITY AVE. Kmart

AS!
Ground Covers
Major
in Bloom
English Ivy,
Sedum
pots 39¢ ea.
50 Doz.
Recommended
Light
Water
9 PT.
OFF LIST
% OFF
CAL
7
5
ER
\$9.99
82/\$25
SHADE TREE
29¢ lb.
LE
LAWN THIS
ED AND FEED
INCREDIENT.
mination
8.95
R. FT.
PRICE
FF LIST
EES!
ery



BATHTUB WITH HEART — Members of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity at Texas Tech University Thursday take a bathtub on its maiden voyage for the American Heart Association's fund drive. APO members Tim Leagins, Stephen Smith and Dean Johnson, left to right with rope, pulled the tub from the campus police station to the University Center. Members plan to take the tub to each dorm and then pull it to Amarillo, making money-raising stops in each town on the way. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Violence Conference Scheduled

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Every 30 seconds a wife is beaten by her husband, according to Federal Bureau of Investigation statistics. Approximately 40 percent of all marriages are expected to experience at least one violent incident and at least five percent of wives in this country will be victims of chronic beating.

One-fourth of all murders occur within the family and half those are husband-wife killings.

It's called family violence and that includes child abuse, wife abuse, husband abuse and abuse of parents by their children.

It is also "a very serious problem in Lubbock which merits immediate attention," says Criminal District Attorney John Montford.

Currently the extent of the local family violence problem is unknown and there is no coordinated plan of dealing with the victims or the perpetrators of the violence.

However, organizers of a family violence conference, to be held March 2 and 3 at the First Christian Church, are hopeful some answers will emerge at the event.

The conference, open to the public, will focus on the impact of family violence on the individual, family and community.

Dr. Margaret Elbow, executive director of Family Services in Lubbock, estimates one out of five families in Lubbock experience serious marital violence.

The conference is significant, she said, because it is not solely for professionals dealing with instances of family violence, but is a "community-wide conference."

"All of us have some contact with family violence," Dr. Elbow said. "However, we may not be aware of violence among our peer group."

The conference sessions can help people "become aware of the indicators of violence, of the ways we can help and the ways all of us can respond."

Montford said the conference is a "major step toward dealing with the problem of domestic violence in the county."

There are numerous ways of dealing with family violence short of prosecution, Montford said. Protection is important, he said, as well as a cooling off period for those involved, and an "in-depth study of the causes of family violence."

However, he said his office will not dismiss cases involving children who are injured.

There is a need for educating counselors who deal with family violence, she said, because "many counselors do not understand domestic violence and rely on

Reagan Opposes Texas Primary

AUSTIN (UPI) — Two state officials believe Texas should have a presidential primary separate from state primary elections in order to make the state a political "trendsetter" but prospective GOP presidential candidate Ronald Reagan advises against it.

Reagan said Thursday said separate presidential balloting from other party primary races was not advisable "if you're trying to have a two-party system."

"It would allow people of one party to intervene in the primary of the other party and still be able to retain their ability to make their own decisions within their own party as to all the statewide offices and congressional elections," Reagan said.

The former California governor said he will not decide until "late summer or early fall" on whether to make another bid for the White House.

"I'm going to name a committee, probably about the first week in March, nationwide, to do some fact-finding and exploratory work with regard to my own candidacy," Reagan said. "I am seriously considering it."

Reagan indicated he probably would campaign in Texas, no matter how the elections are set up, if he decided to run for

the presidency next year.

"I think you'd have to think long and hard as a candidate for president to avoid Texas," Reagan said when reporters asked if he would pass up the Texas primary if ballot arrangements favored former Gov. John Connally.

"Texas is too important nationwide and too much of a major state to be avoided," Reagan said.

In a brief news conference before his speech at a \$30-a-plate dinner sponsored by Austin Sales and Marketing Executives, Reagan said he did not think it would matter whether Texas scheduled

its presidential primary early or late in the year.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, the state's highest-ranking Democrat, is pushing a plan to schedule the presidential primary on March 11 and postpone primary elections for party nominations to state and political offices from May until July.

Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, sponsor of the bill to implement the new schedule, says Texas' chance to affect the election of the president in 1980 is more important than party loyalty.

"Texas is the third largest state," he said. "There's no reason in the world why the trendsetters have to be the peo-

ple in New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts. There's no reason why those of us in the Sun Belt ought not to have an impact."

Ogg outlined provisions of the bill at a Capitol news conference Thursday and dismissed Republican and Democratic Party officials' complaints that it would allow unfair crossover voting and permit supporters of one party to invade the primary elections of the other.

"The largest bloc of votes in Texas are independent voters. They do not vote a straight party ticket," Ogg said. "Independent voters do not want their hands tied."

Tech Regents Nominated

(Continued From Page One)

dent's Council, which requires a minimum \$500 annual donation for membership.

Pevehouse recently was the subject of a profile in Fortune magazine, one of the nation's leading business publications.

The article noted that Pevehouse graduated from Tech on the GI Bill and then, in 1960, formed the Adobe Oil and Gas Corp. with \$20,000 in savings.

His company began drilling in areas where others had abandoned projects or had written them off as having little potential. In 1978, almost 20 years later, his company grossed \$70 million with net earnings of \$7.5 million.

Pevehouse, who said he moved to Midland more than 30 years ago after graduating from Tech, was vice president of the Permian Corp. before forming his own company.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby will refer Gallo-way's and Pevehouse's names to the Senate Nominations Committee, which is headed by Peyton McKnight of Tyler.

Sen. Short, representing the 28th district, said all three nominees must be at the meeting with their senators. The committee will vote on each nomination and then refer them back to the full Senate for a final vote.

Barcheers Found Guilty

(Continued From Page One)

McKay during the early morning hours of Aug. 17.

"We (McKay, Barcheers and Williams) were shooting pigeons in a barn behind David's trailer in Humble City. I heard something, and as I turned I saw David shoot Dannie in the back of the head," Williams testified.

Williams said he and Barcheers loaded the body into McKay's pickup truck and that he drove the pickup to the Denver City Highway with Barcheers following in another pickup. "At the direction of

David, I then set the pickup on fire," Williams said.

Barcheers took the stand in his own behalf as the defense's last witness Wednesday and said the shooting was in self-defense.

The defendant claimed that McKay turned on him as he was lighting a cigarette while the two of them and Williams were at Barcheers' residence.

"He said something like, 'Now you're going to get yours' and fired the shot-gun," Barcheers said.

traditional theories of the causes of the violence.

With more interest and more "support services available to work with men, women and families," victims of family violence are more likely to report incidents, said Sharon Boatman, community development specialist with the Texas Department of Human Resources.

Terry Davidson, the author of "Conjugal Crime" and herself the daughter of a wife-beating minister, will be the featured speaker at the conference.

Registration for the conference is \$5 and advance registration is suggested. For additional information, contact Clark Ross, administrator of the South Plains Children's Shelter, at 747-4936.

BOWMAN'S GARDEN CENTER

JUST ARRIVED!

GEORGE WASHINGTON WOULD HAVE LOVED OUR CHERRY TREES!

- BING
- LAMBERT
- STELLA
- MONTMORENCY

NOW \$8.95
Reg. \$10.95

THIS WEEK ONLY!

Fruit Trees & Treeless Fruits

For lower food bills in the years ahead, plant some Stark fruit trees now! Our supply is in — fresh, just out of the ground, perfect for growing in this area. Pick 'em up and plant 'em, now!

8301 S. UNIVERSITY
806-745-3333
Open 8-6 Mon-Sat.

kill 'em now or pay later

GET THE BUGS OUT!

Spray your valuable trees and shrubs NOW with FERTI-LOME DORMANT OIL SPRAY and kill thousands of over-wintering insect eggs. DORMANT OIL is the safest, most effective spray of the year, yet the least expensive.

Kills SCALE on euonymus, oak trees, and other plants, too!

Repeat application in March.

QUART SIZE **\$2.98**
6 lbs. makes one gallon!

HOLLAND GARDENS

OPEN MON-SAT 9-6 • CLOSED SUNDAY
• CHARGE CARDS WELCOME

Lazario's

For Fine Italian Food!

3513-50th 797-8252

SAVE UP TO 25% SALE

Bolens Tractors at 1974 Prices!

SAVE \$680.00

Bolens H11XL Tractor with 42" Mower
WAS \$2730.00
NOW \$2050.00

SAVE \$600.00

Bolens G11XL Tractor with 42" Mower
WAS \$2410.00
NOW \$1810.00

Ag Industries, inc.

52nd & Ave. A P.O. Box 748 Lubbock, Texas 79408 806/747-4303

Holden-Dodson ...THE FOLIAGE PLACE

SPECIALS:

- AIRPLANE - 6" Pot, Nice! - 2 Colors, Reg. \$7.50 \$6.29
- ASPARAGUS "FERN" - 2 1/4" Pot - Reg. 95c 48c
- IVY PLANTS - Several Varieties - 3" Pots, Reg. \$1.25 79c
- AIRPLANE PLANT - "Reverse Color" - 3" Pot, Reg. \$1.25 98c

● POLE IVY - 3 ft. tall - Reg. 22.50 \$17.00

● GERANIUMS \$250 & \$495

● NEW SHIPMENT OF BASKETS
● NEW SHIPMENT OF MINIATURE TROPICALS

FOR THE GARDEN

| ONIONS | POTATOES |
|--|--|
| BUTTONS: WHITE & YELLOW 89c/lb. | IRISH COBBLER & PONTIAC RED NEW SHIPMENT |
| BY THE TRAY: RED-WHITE-YELLOW SHORT DAY ONIONS 75 to 100 PLANTS PER TRAY 95c | 5 LB. OR MORE \$1.00 |
| | 10 LBS. 18c/lb. |

COW MANURE \$1.95
40-lb. Bag

- STERILIZED
- NO ODOR
- GREAT FOR GARDENS
- APPLY NEW

5 FOR \$8.99
10 FOR \$17.50

PECANS: WESTERN SCHLEY & BURKETT

FEED PECAN TREES NOW!

FRUIT TREES

PEACHES PEARs APPLES PLUMS CHERRIES APRICOTS

\$9.50 EACH

3 FOR \$25.50
5 FOR 37.50

● ANOTHER LOAD OF RED OAK TREES ●

BEDDING PLANTS

| | |
|-----------------------------------|--|
| PANSIES MIXED COLORS \$2.95 | DAISIES - Good Selector - 2 1/4" Pots \$2.95 |
|-----------------------------------|--|

2 1/4" POT DOZ.

OPEN: 9 AM TO 6 PM WEEKDAYS, 1:30 TO 5 PM SUNDAYS

Holden-Dodson NURSERY

5930 S. AVENUE Q • 744-1057

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Class with sub-classification each.)

Announcer

1. Lodges & Sec.
2. Personal Notic.
3. Card of Thank
4. Cemetery Lot
5. Lost and Found

Business and Finance

6. Franchises, Dir.
7. Investments, Cp
8. Business For
9. Business Wor
10. Investments
11. Loans
12. Money Wante

Business

15. Building Serv
16. Building Mate
17. Miscellaneous
18. Professional S
19. Women's Coll
20. Child Care-Ba

Employment

22. Of Interest An
23. Of Interest P
24. Male or Fam
25. Agents-Sales
26. Situation War

Education

29. Schools
30. Kindergarten
31. Child Nurser

Recreation

34. Sports Equip
35. Beauty & Make
36. Hunting, Fis
37. Hunting Leas
38. Travel Trave
39. Hobbies & Cr

Merchandise

42. Farm Equip
43. Feed, Seed, C
44. Livestock
45. Poultry
46. Auctions
47. Miscellaneous
48. Garage Sales
49. Furniture
50. Appliances
51. TV-Radio-Ste
52. Musical Instr
53. Antiques
54. Pets
55. Machinery &
56. Wanted Misc
57. Office Machi
58. Moving & St

Real Estate

61. Bedrooms
62. Unfurnished
63. Furnished Ho
64. Unfurnished
65. Furnished Ag
66. Mobile Home
67. Resorts-Beac
68. Business Pro
69. Office Space
70. Wanted To R
71. Farms For R

Transportation

90. Automobiles
91. Pick-Up-Van-Je
92. Trucks, Tracte
93. Motorcycles, I
94. Airplanes, Ins
95. Wanted Cars,
96. Repair, Parts,

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

FOR YOUR CALL 70

Classified advertisement in the Morning appears in the Evening the same day. Advertising in the Saturday Avalanche Journal is insertion.

12 WORD A DAY

- 1 day, per word
- 2 days, per word
- 3 days, per word
- 4 days, per word
- 5 days, per word
- 6 days, per word
- 7th day, per word
- 15 days, per word
- 30 days, per word

These rates are for insertions and apply only if special rates or large type rates apply. Out of town discounts apply.

ANCE

In case of error or fault of the advertiser within one day of publication. The Publisher is not responsible for publication errors or cancellation of the advertisement. Please call early to avoid the deadline.

FINAL CLOSING

CLASSIFIED: Daily 4:00 P.M. For Next Morning Saturday, Sunday 4:00 P.M. CLOSED ALL DAY

Lubbock Avalanche 710 Avenue J Lubbock, TX

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

- Announcements
1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Care of Thinks
4. Cemetery Lists
5. Lost and Found

Business and Financial

- 8. Franchises, Distributors, Investments, Opportunities
9. Business For Sale
10. Business Wanted
11. Investments
12. Loans
13. Money Wanted

Business Services

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

Employment

- 21. Of Interest Male
22. Of Interest Female
23. Male or Female
24. Agency-Sales Rep
25. Positions Wanted

Education Training

- 29. Schools
30. Kindergarten
31. Child Nursery

Recreation

- 32. Of Interest Male
33. Of Interest Female
34. Male or Female
35. Agency-Sales Rep
36. Positions Wanted

Merchandise

- 42. Farm Equipment
43. Feed, Seed, Grain
44. Livestock
45. Machinery
46. Auctions
47. Miscellaneous
48. Garage Sales
49. Furniture
50. Appliances
51. TV-Radio-Stereo
52. Musical Instruments
53. Antiques
54. Pets
55. Machinery & Tools
56. Wanted Miscellaneous
57. Office Machines & Supplies
58. Moving & Storage

Rentals

- 41. Bedrooms
42. Unfurnished Houses
43. Furnished Houses
44. Unfurnished Apartments
45. Furnished Apartments
46. Mobile Homes, Parks
47. Resorts, Rentals
48. Business Property
49. Office Space
50. Wanted to Rent
51. Farms For Rent

Real Estate for Sale

- 71. Business Property
72. Income Property
73. Lots
74. Acres
75. Farms-Ranches
76. Out of Town Property
77. Resort Property
78. Real Estate To Trade
79. Real Estate Wanted
80. Lots and Leases
81. Houses-Bldg. To Move
82. Mobile Homes

Legal Notices

- 91. Legal Notices

FOR YOUR WANT ADS

CALL 762-8821

Classified advertisements originate in The Morning Edition, then appear in the Evening Edition of the same day. Advertising appearing in the Saturday or Sunday Avalanche-Journal counts as one full insertion.

12 WORD MINIMUM
1 day, per word 21c
2 days, per word 20c
3 days, per word 19c
4 days, per word 18c
5 days, per word 17c
6 days, per word 16c
7 days, per word 15c
8 days, per word 14c
9 days, per word 13c
10 days, per word 12c
11 days, per word 11c
12 days, per word 10c
13 days, per word 9c
14 days, per word 8c
15 days, per word 7c
16 days, per word 6c
17 days, per word 5c
18 days, per word 4c
19 days, per word 3c
20 days, per word 2c
21 days, per word 1c

These rates are for consecutive insertions and apply to set sold ads only. If special paragraphing, captions or large type are desired, display rates apply.
Out of town ads CASH IN ADVANCE.
In case of error in an ad not the fault of the advertiser, the ad will be republished if notice is given within one day following publication. The Publisher will not be responsible for purely typographical errors or misprints beyond cancellation of the charge for the space of the item affected.
Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush.

FINAL CLOSING TIME
FOR CLASSIFIED WORDS ADS
Daily Editions
4:00 P.M. DAILY
Saturday, Sunday and Monday
4:00 P.M. Friday
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY
Lubbock
Avalanche-Journal
710 Avenue J P.O. Box 491
Lubbock, Texas 79408

OPEN
10am-1am Mon.-Fri.
3703-A Ave. Q

MASSAGE
A unique and secluded atmosphere if you're in doubt of where to go - then give us a second thought because we're the place! Call today! Open 10AM to 2AM. No appointment necessary. Marie, Michelle, Carla. 793-1049

MASSAGE!! We have the touch of class for the man who wants the best!! Your choice of massages. No appointment necessary. Call 793-1049. Marie, Michelle, Janice. 10AM to 2AM.

MASSAGE!! We have the touch of class for the man who wants the best!! Your choice of massages. No appointment necessary. Call 793-1049. Marie, Michelle, Janice. 10AM to 2AM.

MASSAGE!! We have the touch of class for the man who wants the best!! Your choice of massages. No appointment necessary. Call 793-1049. Marie, Michelle, Janice. 10AM to 2AM.

MASSAGE!! We have the touch of class for the man who wants the best!! Your choice of massages. No appointment necessary. Call 793-1049. Marie, Michelle, Janice. 10AM to 2AM.

Announcements

Advertisers should check their ads in the first 5 days of the Avalanche-Journal CLASSIFIED INDEX. Liability for errors in publication is limited to the cost of the ad for the first 5 days.

MACKENZIE LODGE
No. 1327, A.F. & A.M.
1719 42nd
Stated Meetings 3rd Fri.
of each month, 7:30 p.m.
T.R. Staples, Jr. Sec.
Floor Class every 7th PM
EA Degree, Fri., Jan. 26 7PM
DDGM's Official Visit,
Fri., Feb. 16, 7:30 PM

YELLOW HOUSE
Lodge No. 841
Stated meeting 1st
Friday 7:30 p.m.
Shannon L. Keatts,
Secy.

J. Robert Paul,
W.M.
F.C. Degree, Fri. Feb. 16, 6:45
DDGM Official Visit March 2
Floor Class Every
Tuesday, 7:00 P.M.
"Master Masons Welcome"
7-10

2. Personal Notices
THE EMPHER ROOM
34 East 34th
If the cold winter days keep you from your daily exercise, we've got the best massage package for you! Features you'll love! Steam, sauna room with several types of massages to start your New Year! Open House! Private rooms! Off-street parking. Open Mon-Sat, 9-7 daily. V.P.

SPIRITUAL READINGS
With a Gift of Prophecy
BY LU
Call names, states facts
of truthful and confidential
Personal adviser
For appointment phone 793-4497.

SINGLES
Dances & Parties for Singles. Places to go for Singles. Things to do for Singles. People to know who are Single. Write Lee: Box 1331, Lubbock, 79408.

SISTER SOPHIA
Nurse Reader & Advisor
Tells past, present & future. Advises you on all matters of life, love, marriage, problems, etc. You are guaranteed to help you. No appointment necessary. If you need any help, call Sister Sophia. 10AM - 10PM, 7 days. 724 34th, Lubbock 79408.

SIR Knights Massage (Now at Red Carpet's old location). We have a variety of massages & massages in house. 11AM-10PM, 3404 Ave. Q, 762-6444.

MUST Sell - 4 acres near Municipal Airport. Commercially suited. \$2750 acre. 763-7376.

CASH PAID
Blood & Plasma Donors
\$40.00 - \$60.00 Monthly
Your Gift Saves Lives.
Lubbock Plasma Center
1216 Ave. Q
763-5204

CONFIDENTIAL Care for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Gray Home, 2302 Hemphill, Ft. Worth, Texas. Toll free number - 1-800-792-1104.

4. Cemetery Lots
4 SPACES - Will sell 2 or 4. Reshawn Memorial Park, Lot 159. Reshawn Memorial Park, Lot 159. Reshawn Memorial Park, Lot 159.

DOUBLE CRP. Reshawn Mausoleum, prime location in Reshawn Cemetery. 793-9237.

2. CHOICE spaces. Section Q. Reshawn, 763-9237 after 6.

5. Lost and Found
LOST: Medium size black and white male dog, 8 months old, 12 lbs. Reward: 763-741-2459.

LOST: Male mixed breed dog, tan and white, 12 lbs. Reward: 763-741-2459.

LOST: Male German Shepherd puppy, approximately 8 months with collar, no tags. Reward: 763-741-2459.

LOST: 5700 Block of 34th Street. 3 month old male Maltese puppy, 12 lbs. Reward: 763-741-2459.

LOST: Small black Boston Bull Terrier on 8-9-78. Black & white dog, collar, Quaker Hound, age. 797-6567.

REWARD: 10-year-old tan male German Shepherd. Has heart tag. Reward: 763-741-2459.

REWARD: Small black Boston Bull Terrier on 8-9-78. Black & white dog, collar, Quaker Hound, age. 797-6567.

REWARD: Liver & white Springer Spaniel, male, red collar with tag. Reward: 797-6567.

REWARD: Small Chow type female. Long white hair with curly hair. Missing from 24th & Chicago. Answer to Calico. 797-3272. 762-2118.

REWARD: Rust colored Dachshund female ("Heide"). Collar, tags. Buffalo Lakes area. 793-2754. 744-3424.

LOST: White cat, black collar, black spot on face. 763-1406. 799-6499. 793-9900.

REWARD: 1st. Red Male Dog named PROBLE. Collar & tag. Reward: 763-3718.

REWARD: Offered for lost pair of glasses - white gold frames, clear plastic around bottom, in blue denim case. 792-8034.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Classified Advertising
WORD AD DEADLINES
Sat., Sun. & Monday..... 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days: 4:00 PM Preceding Friday
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES
Sat. & Sun..... 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday..... 4:30 PM Friday
All Other Days... 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding
Cancellations-Corrections-Changes
8:00 AM to 4:00 PM MON.-FRI. ONLY
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
762-8821 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

8. Fran., Distr., Invest.
ACTIVE PARTNERS
\$200-\$500 WKLY. CALIBER
National company is expanding distribution into Lubbock and surrounding areas. Over 3 1/2 million items sold every day last year, and still growing! A limited number of men or women, part or full time, are sought to begin delivering stock to local retail outlets, under co. contract. High repeat volume. If you have 5 or more hours available each week and can invest \$2,495.00 or more into inventory, call Mr. James, toll free, 1-800-241-7492, 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. (weekend included).

PART TIME OR FULL TIME
We have an excellent opportunity available for an individual, couple, or family to purchase and resell retail accounts supplied by us. AT NO COST TO YOU, DISPLAYS SUPPLIED BY US. AT NO COST TO YOU WITH COMPANY ASSISTANCE. As a superior marketing affiliate you are really YOURS, we're working for you, not us. WHY? Because our top quality products mean that your effort and SUCCESS are guaranteed. Don't let this pass you by. Can you invest as few as \$3,288 into your future? Call 24 hours collect! If so call 24 hours collect! SUPERIOR MARKETING (714) 224-6198 2-13

9. Business For Sale
MUST sell quick. Restaurant - a steal - ready to move into. Chris White Realtors. 792-4271.

SALE OR LEASE
Commercial greenhouse, 18,125 sq. ft. Fully automated. 3 acres of land, 2 1/2 miles. 1805 N. Johnny Berry 799-5237

WELDING & Machine Shop. 29% down & owner financing with credit approval. 827-3757.
WOULD like welder & mechanics to buy half interest in muffler & tune-up shop, call 764-1091.

SOUTHWEST CENTER FOR BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. Experienced & capable assistance for Buyers & Sellers. HIGH VOLUME COUNTRY LIQUOR & BEER STORE for sale. Netting 6 figures, original owner retiring. THE ONLY ONE IN TOWN! Co-op operated laundry in "hot" growing area town. Do it your self or remote control. Bargain price includes real estate & improvements. 60 YEARS OF GOOD WILL Men & Boys Clothing Store, well established location in Lubbock area town. Lease on premises. Also requires cost of fixtures and equipment, \$15,000-will hand carry.

BILLY MEERS & CO. Business Exchange Division. Real Estate Consultants. 793-9343. Evenings. 799-3571-2

9. Business for Sale
PAINTING SALON - 9 Stations, finest equipment. Like new, ref. air, plenty parking, all operators stay. INTERESTING QUALITY ARTISTIQUE BUSINESS - many unusual items including furniture & musical. COUNTRY COMMUNITY GROCERY - 2 1/2 miles, well located, lovely 2 BR living qtrs, all under 100, no competition, 2 bks. from art school, established. Unique & secure, healthiest. CHILDREN DAY & NIGHT NURSERY - established. Will pay out in 2 years. Owner retiring. \$1800 DOWN - buys nice station wagon, already financed. HAGOOD REAL ESTATE 34 Years Experience 1402 Ave. N. 795-1711

2. INTEREST for sale. Small gift shop. \$5000. Call 793-4691.

SMALL down payment, owner financed. Only 1% interest. No points. Going business, farm implement, general tire dealership. Small & busy location, good name, good potential in growing town. Call 793-2497 after 3PM daily. FOK SALE - Grocery store, fixer-upper, near downtown. Business still good. Hamlin, Texas. 915-576-3201.

FOR sale, established health food store, good downtown location. 915-363-1023, Big Spring.
AUTOMOBILE Repair Business & Shop, 24 hours, call 793-5237. Good location. Will sell all together or will sell building or tools. Call 793-5237. Chapman & Company, Realtors, 799-4231.

10. Business Wanted
WOULD like to buy or trade for small business in Lubbock area. Reply: A.J. Box & Lubbock 79408.

11. Investments
SMALL commercial lots now available adjoining large building under construction across from Durst territory. Good business. Call 799-8928 for appointment.

SECURITY Guard Business, Lubbock, small commercial area, good potential in growing town. Call 793-2497 after 3PM daily.

15. Building Services
PAINTING: brush or spray. Residential. Commercial. Good work. Free estimates. 763-1061.
CARPET installation, repairs, restretching. Experienced fast service! Daniel, 763-4812, anytime.

PLUMBING, Heating, Air-conditioning. Unions. Sewer, sinks, washing machine lines. Repairing. Pump out grease traps. 763-5832.
CEMENT Contractor. All types concrete work. Sluice-plastering, patios, etc. Residential and commercial. 793-6906.

H & H TILE & FORMICA
Formica-Ceramic Tile
Shower Kitchens, Cabinets, Bath & Kitchen Remodeling. FREE ESTIMATES. ADRIAN RICHARDS SERVICE For Estimates Call T.W. KIRKPATRICK 799-2518

CONCRETE WORK
Insured and bonded. Anywhere and anytime. RAY JOHNSON 764-5165

CONCRETE WORK
Patios - Sidewalks - Driveways. Flowerbeds - Curbs. In Business for 18 Years in Lubbock. Call: JACKIE DENNIS 799-6088

15. Building Services
WANTED: door and caliche work. Phone Construction, 763-9164.
HEATING, Plumbing, Appliance. New installation, repair or remodel. Bonded master plumber. 765-9228.

QUALITY CONCRETE WORKS
Drives, walks, patios, basements, swimming pools. Free estimates, reasonable prices! 795-8790 763-7487

15. Building Services
MOBILE Home and residential heating service. Fast service. 763-9857.

ROOFING
All kinds, roof repairs, roofing since 1926. 765-3436.
Paper Hanging, painting, tape & texturing. Free estimates. Ken Akers, 866-401, local.

16. Building Materials
ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th & Ave. N 763-8231

SHOWER REPAIRS
Complete bath remodeling. LARRY O. HOLLAND 792-8812

PLUMBING - Heating repairs. Faucets, disposals, drain cleaning, repairing, remodeling. Free estimates. 793-3300, 765-5116.

CONCRETE WORK
Painting, Electrical & Plumbing. Room Additions & Remodeling. Free estimates. Marlan Cooper, 795-8507.

CONCRETE WORK
Painting, Electrical & Plumbing. Room Additions & Remodeling. Free estimates. Marlan Cooper, 795-8507.

15. Building Services
OVERHEAD Garage Doors - Commercial, Evening and weekends. 763-9887.

PLUMBING SERVICE, 7 days a week. Free estimates, minimum service call \$12.50. REI (Ray) Gulick, 745-3005, 28 Years experience.

FORMICA Remodeling, Cabinets, Ceramic, Tile & Floor. Free estimates. 744-6781, 745-6754.

REMODELING-Carpentry, painting, paper hanging, very reasonable. Free Estimates. Anytime 763-1417.

WANT A New Look! Refinish your home with beautiful vinyl or stone tile. Free estimates. Financing available. 745-5037.

FORMICA Remodeling, Cabinets, Ceramic, Tile & Floor. Free estimates. 744-6781, 745-6754.

REMODELING-Carpentry, painting, paper hanging, very reasonable. Free Estimates. Anytime 763-1417.

763-6413
LOW, LOW PRICES
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY
CASH SPECIALS

STUDS
2x4 Precut, Each 89c
CORUGATED IRON
Heavy Duty, 5' x 12', Per Sq. Yd. 23.45

MASONITE SIDING
7/16x12x16, Smooth, Ea. 3.98

STORAGE HOUSES FOR SALE
STORM WINDOWS
Assorted Sizes, Each 19.95

PANELING
4x8 No. 1 Pre-Finished Pine, 3.69

DOG HOUSES FOR SALE
DOORS
Damaged, All Sizes, One Price 4.95

INSULATION
3x15, 70 Sq. Ft., 10.40

STEEL
BAM to 5PM
Monday-Friday
(806) 745-4195

STEEL CUTTER STEEL
TOOL BAR
NEW RANDOM STEEL
LUBBOCK STEEL AND SUPPLY
62nd & QUIRT

HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPPLY CENTER
1502 Erskine Road
763-0404

VEAZEY Cash Lumber Co.
747-3118
2701 Avenue A

COMP. SHINGLES
3/8" x 16" x 36"
Per Square 15.99

STUDS
2x4 Precut, Each 89c

VEAZEY
LUMBER SHORTS
2x4 and 2x6
4 FT. 50c

23. Of Interest Female

WATRESSES. Late evening shift available. Apply 510 International House of Pancakes, 1906 S. UNIVERSITY.

WATRESSES - Full-time, part-time. Day shifts, Sundays off. Chandler's Cafe, 809 Broadway.

SECRETARIAL Telephone operator. 3 years minimum experience. To type 40 words per minute, with accuracy and basic knowledge of office procedures.

SECRETARY needed. Good typing skills, telephone, process orders, daily mail preparation, other general office duties.

SECRETARY - receptionist. Busy office. Typing skills, telephone, process orders, daily mail preparation.

SECRETARY. Good typing skills, telephone, process orders, daily mail preparation, other general office duties.

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SECRETARY. Good typing skills, telephone, process orders, daily mail preparation, other general office duties.

24. Male or Female

EXPERIENCED Help needed - EXPERIENCED Help needed - P.E. Drive-in - 1025 Avenue Q. Apply in person.

OPENING For a Full Charge Bookkeeper. 2 years minimum experience with good skills. Salary negotiable.

DATA Processing-Computer Operator. 2 years minimum experience on 360-320 preferred.

TEACHERS. Have a rewarding second income to help with your financial needs.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS Technician - install and service. Must have electronics training or experience.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY Certified Medication Aide 11PM to 7AM. SKYVIEW MEMORIAL NURSING HOME.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY NURSES Aides. 7AM-3PM. Home care part-time. HOUSEKEEPER, part-time.

FINANCIAL SERVICES. Full time. \$10,000-\$20,000. Selling for location in the West Texas area.

Full time. \$10,000-\$20,000. Selling for location in the West Texas area.

25. Agents - Sales Rep.

Christian Broker growing agency needs a real estate agent. Complete sales training or real estate background preferred.

SALESPEOPLE. Need sales representative for real estate office. Licensed or able to become licensed.

REAL ESTATE SALES MANAGEMENT POTENTIAL. Pat Garrett, Realtor, 795-6411.

SALESMEN SALESWOMEN. Need experienced insurance or real estate salesmen. Excellent commission plan.

REALTORS. Positions available. Due to the usual commission split, and the cost of inflation, you are becoming frustrated.

LABORATORY Technologist - weekend (part-time). Registered or equivalent. Excellent commission plan.

TEACHER Part-time evening teaching excellent opportunity. Excellent salary and benefits.

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL OF LUBBOCK 795-9301. FULL-TIME Lab Technician: Technical background in clinical laboratory.

NEED IMMEDIATELY Certified Medication Aide 11PM to 7AM. SKYVIEW MEMORIAL NURSING HOME.

35. Boats & Motors

WALKER boat and trailer. 1974 Walker 20' motorboat. 20 hp. Call 795-6411.

FOR SALE 1976 Aventura outboard motor. 20 hp. Call 795-6411.

SPORTSMAN Supply features 11 boats of boats, 7 brands of outboard motors, 2 brands of boat trailers.

BY OWNER - 55V177 Glastron. 165 HP Mercruiser. Beautiful drive on shore motorboat.

1972 STARCRAFT Nova boat with 24 Mercury 65hp motor. Excellent shape. Call 795-6411.

ATTENTION Boat owners! Does your boat need fiberglass repairs, repainting or carpeting?

1976 16' GLASSMASTER Ski boat. 1976 16' Glastron HP 154 Bass boat with 80HP Mercury motor.

CASH for good used sailboats. Bugs & Bikes, 3211 34th, 795-5416.

1978 16' TRI-HULL inboard-outboard. Barely used. Call 795-6411.

36. Trailers-Campers

77 COUNTRY Super Motorhome. 1977 Country Super Motorhome. 24' long. Call 795-6411.

1978 ALIO self-contained motorhome with 100 hp. Call 795-6411.

1978 PLYMOUTH 4-wheel Drive. 1978 Plymouth 4-wheel Drive. 24' long. Call 795-6411.

FOR SALE 1973 31' Foot Trailer. Clean, also 1977 Airstream. Excellent condition.

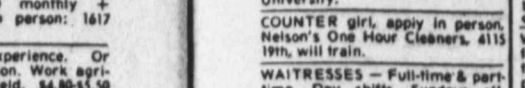
1972 PACER Arrow, fully contained, with extra. Call 795-6411.

1977 ROCKWOLD Foldout Camper. 1977 Rockwold Foldout Camper. 24' long. Call 795-6411.

1973 31' AIRSTREAM International. Many extras. Very clean. Call 795-6411.

WINEBAGO 20' Brave. Excellent condition - many extras. Call 795-6411.

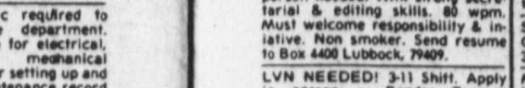
FOR SALE - 1973 31' Foot Trailer. Clean, also 1977 Airstream. Excellent condition.



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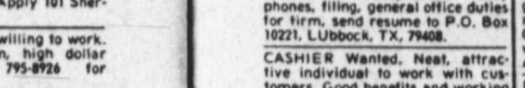
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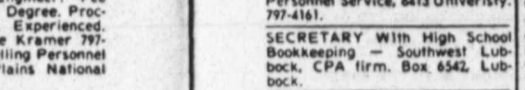
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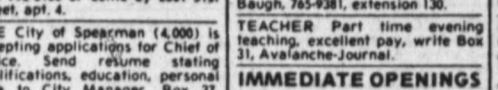
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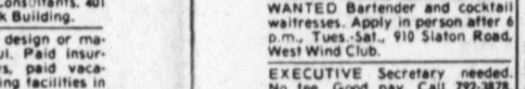
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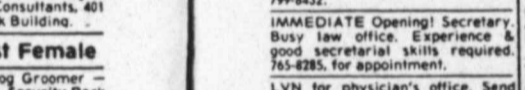
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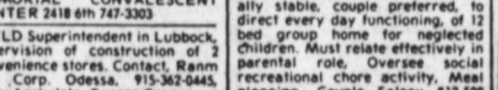
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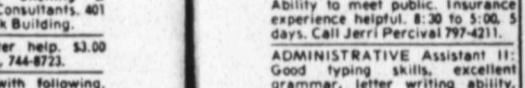
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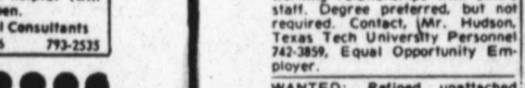
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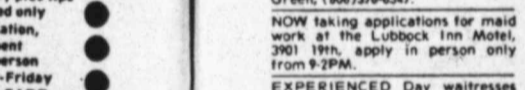
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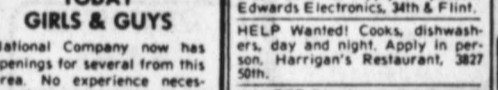
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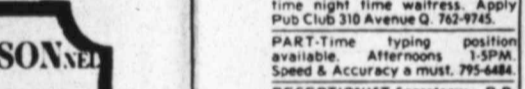
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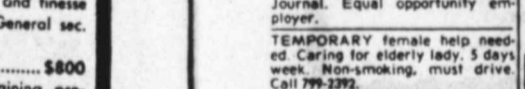
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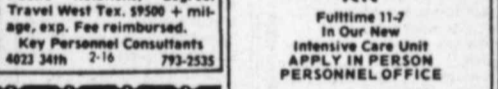
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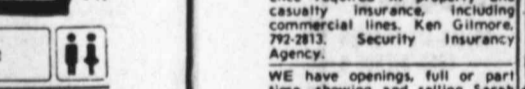
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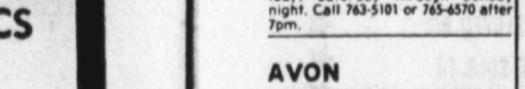
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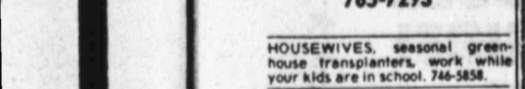
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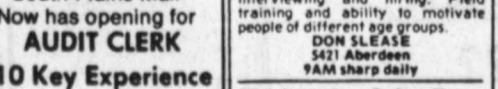
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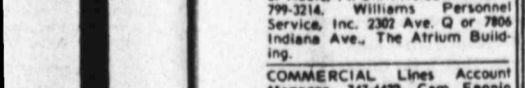
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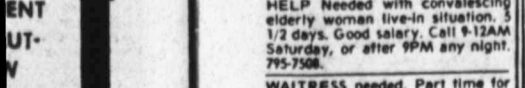
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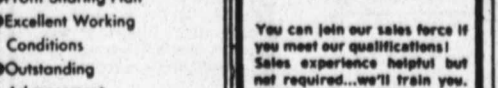
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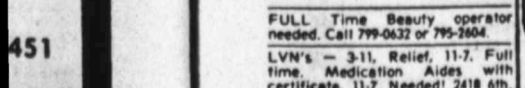
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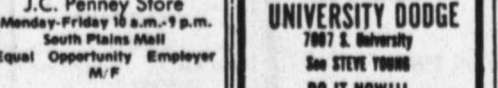
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Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers
1978 TRAVELER Trailer, 22' fully self-contained...

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
WANTED, 1948 or 1949 John Deere P5, 20 foot, gas or diesel cab...

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
STEEL BUILDINGS
All purpose all steel buildings and grain bins...

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
WANTED - S 71/2 or 10 horsepower 3 phase vertical belt lowshaft motor...

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
USED TRACTOR
1964 420 D with cab, clean 1964 420 LP with cab...

GERBIL & FENNEL INVESTMENTS STOCKS-BONDS
Illustration of a man sitting at a desk with a typewriter.

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
REINKE CENTER PIVOTS
Sales and Service
Boss Irrigation
745-5579

Merchandise

44. Livestock
30 REGISTERED CHAR-SWISS HEIFERS
Extra fancy
Call Bob Lekey
745-3419

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous
SINGER CLINIC
Annual Check-up \$4.95. Complete dental adjust all dentures...

Merchandise

1977 GAC Motorcycles, for sale or rent. 250 cc, 350 cc, 500 cc, 750 cc.

Merchandise

USED
642 IHCA 4-B Plows... \$1755
5-B JD Semi-mount... \$2150

Merchandise

TRACTORS
1972 1488 IHCA Cab... \$10,500
1967 4020 P5 Diesel... \$6,750

Merchandise

BIG 12 COTTON WAGONS
COTTON KARTS
GRAIN WAGONS
GRAIN KARTS

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
42 FOOT Lary Rotors with spare parts...

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
OLIVER 4 bottom 14' semi-mount plow with packer...

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
STANTON 5-18 spinner on land plow...

Merchandise

HORSES & SADDLES AUCTION
Every Monday 7PM
Hwy. 87 So. Austin Road

Merchandise

45. Poultry
PIGEONS for sale or trade. 23 different breeds...

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
TREFLAN, other herbicides. Compare our prices before you buy...

Merchandise

TRACTORS
1279 GAC cab air... \$11,750
854 D IHCA cab... \$950

Merchandise

USED TRACTORS
3018 D... \$4150
4020 LPPS... \$4350

Merchandise

SCOTT TRACTOR CO.
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
(806) 293-4716

Merchandise

Bryant Farm Supply
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
743-6438

Merchandise

ALLIS-CHALMERS
NEW HOLLAND
E.L. CALDWELL

Merchandise

46. Auctions
\$100,000 GEM STONE AUCTION
Friday Evening, Feb. 17, 7-9 p.m.

Merchandise

46. Auctions
500 GALLON Propane tank with 20' drop in 2-wheel trailer...

Merchandise

46. Auctions
PUBLIC AUCTION!
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 7:30PM

Merchandise

SAHARA IRRIGATION
Will Save You Money
P.V.C. Pipelines for Less...

Merchandise

NEW EQUIPMENT
400 JD TRACTOR
400 JD TRACTOR

Merchandise

USED TRACTOR
JD 420 TRACTOR
JD 4010 TRACTORS

Merchandise

1978 Case 1270 Tr., loaded, 405 hrs. \$24,500.00

Merchandise

4428 Power shift, local tractor, good... \$17,000

Merchandise

NEW EQUIPMENT
Heston 3000 Cotton harvester
MF 370 24' Oiler...

Merchandise

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
TREFLAN - for your chemical needs...

Merchandise

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PUBLIC AUCTION!
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 7:30PM

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SAHARA IRRIGATION
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Merchandise

NEW JD Tractors and equipment:
400's, 420's, 440's, 460's, 480's...

Merchandise

USED TRACTOR
JD 420 TRACTOR
JD 4010 TRACTORS

Merchandise

1978 Case 1270 Tr., loaded, 405 hrs. \$24,500.00

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PUBLIC AUCTION!
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 7:30PM

Merchandise

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF 26
1979 Mobile Scout Vaquero
Some of these trailers are less than dealers cost

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
WANTED, 1948 or 1949 John Deere P5, 20 foot, gas or diesel cab...

Merchandise

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46. Auctions
PUBLIC AUCTION!
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 7:30PM

Merchandise

46. Auctions
PUBLIC AUCTION!
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 7:30PM

47. Miscellaneous

SINGER CLINIC SPRING SPECIAL! Clean oil, adjust tension, regular service...

48. Garage Sales

WE BUY Furniture, mattresses and garage sale leftovers...

49. Furniture

UPHOLSTERING - 30% off on fabric. Guaranteed workmanship...

50. Appliances

2 USED Refrigerators for sale. Excellent condition...

51. TV - Radio - Stereo

REPAIRS COMPLETED in 24 hours...

52. Musical Instruments

ATTENTION! Attention! Lubbock musicians...

53. Antiques

GOLD, Bronze, White Cast Iron, Made in America...

54. Pets

REWARD! Small Chow type female. Long white hair with curly tail...

55. Machinery & Tools

USED 200 AMP Lincoln welder. Includes welding supply...

56. Real Estate

RETIRED? Furnished room & bath 3 meals a day incl.

57. Real Estate

3 BEDROOM 2 bath, almost new. Beautifully furnished...

58. Real Estate

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, almost new. Beautifully furnished...

59. Real Estate

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69. Real Estate

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'Putting his tooth under my pillow didn't fool the tooth-fairy. She left a dog biscuit.'

PUBLIC NOTICE! STOCK LIQUIDATION SALE

We have consolidated UNIVERSITY FURNITURE. We are very overstocked...

KING'S TRIPLE A FURNITURE

2216 Avenue H. DINETTE 1110. Love seat and chair...

50. Appliances

2 USED Refrigerators for sale. Excellent condition...

51. TV - Radio - Stereo

REPAIRS COMPLETED in 24 hours...

52. Musical Instruments

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89. Real Estate

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90. Real Estate

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93. Real Estate

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94. Real Estate

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, almost new. Beautifully furnished...

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Real estate listings under 'Rentals' and 'Furnished Apts.' including '65. Furnished Apts.', 'ELKHART APARTMENTS', and 'FURNISHED APTS.' with details on bedrooms, bathrooms, and amenities.

Real estate listings under 'FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES' and 'MOONFLOWER APTS.' including 'COMPLETE STUDENT COMMUNITY' and 'MOONFLOWER APTS.' with details on student-friendly features and apartment layouts.

Real estate listings under 'BUSINESS PROPERTY' and 'OFFICE SPACE' including '68. Business Property', '69. Office Space', and '70. Business Property' with details on commercial buildings and office environments.

Real estate listings under '71. Farms For Rent', '72. Farms For Rent', and '73. Farms For Rent' with details on agricultural properties, acreage, and farm facilities.

Real estate listings under '74. Business Property', '75. Income Property', and '76. Lots' with details on various commercial and residential investment opportunities.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, partially cut off.

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches
BY OWNER
1600 Acres ranch, 45 minutes east of Lubbock in beautiful White River Canyon. Lots of improvements.

BY OWNER
Irrigated farmstead of Lubbock. 180 acres, 1500 per acre 5 wells. One underground irrigation system.

WANT TO SELL?
WE HAVE THE BUYER
335 ACRES, 3 1/2 miles northeast south section in Custer County.

100 ACRES in the heart of Lubbock. 100 acres in the heart of Lubbock. 100 acres in the heart of Lubbock.

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Real Estate for Sale

80. Resort Property
BY Owner, Executive retired
Mountain view, Lake
Browmwood 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath.

3 RUIDOSO LOTS with fantastic view of snow-capped Sierra Blanca, steep & rugged.

WANT TO trade farmland for
Real Estate. For more information, call
793-3259.

1 BUY Equities - Ronnie Foy,
Realtor, 793-2842.

1 BUY medium to large equities,
quickly and professionally. I will also
guarantee sale on a contract basis.

CASH for equities in South & West
Lubbock. Jack Bains, Realtor,
793-2405, 793-5911.

CASH For Your House - 799-8198
or 799-3459.

CASH Paid for producing oil & gas
royalties, minerals & overrides.

LEASE-PURCHASE
Used or new home. Why? Lock in
today's price, obtain low when
market rises - we will notify you.

LEASING
337.500 FHA OR VA, 3002 Elkhart,
Lovely 3-2-2, brick, great location.

320.500 FOR the prettiest home in
Lubbock in this price range, 3-2-1.

114.000 LEASE Purchase contract
available on irrigated half section
Southwest Lubbock.

80 ACRES in Lubbock, on pavement.
Some minerals. Other good
features. Real Estate, 793-1615.

79. Out of Town Prop.
IDALOU, 400 Chestnut, 3-2-2, fireplace,
\$33,000. V.A. Landmark, Realtor,
799-5022.

80. Resort Property
THUNDERBAY Bay, Lake
Browmwood, waterfront lot for sale.

BUFFALO Lakes - Under
construction, sell or trade for equity in
Lubbock. V.V., 793-1535, Elkhart,
Scott, Realtor, 793-2575.

OAK Creek Lodge - 2 bedroom
front porch, 16' x 20' deck,
refrigerator, stove and paint, 799-
3018 or 799-3224.

SPRING'S Coming - Buffalo Lakes
waterfront, covered patio, Kathy,
793-1484, Elkhart-Scott, Realtor,
793-2575.

WHITE River, 2 story, 5 bedrooms,
2 bath, fireplace, heavy, 745-2314,
Elkhart-Scott, Realtor, 793-2575.

2 LOTS at Lake Meredith of easy
walking distance to fishing spots.
By owner, 799-2291.

LAKE Cabin on Colorado City,
Lake. 324,000. Must see to appreciate.
Call, 793-2842, Wednesday, 793-2842.

ANGEL FIRE, N.A. Beautiful
mountain lodge, just two years old.
Sleeps eight comfortably. Combination
A-traveler's delight. Priced
including all appliances, 5000 sq. ft.
Call One of The Staff, 793-2842,
Santa Fe, New Mexico, 793-2842,
793-2842.

TAKE UP payments, \$24.1 per
week, balance of \$25.72 and assume
balance of \$89.52 at Lake
Browmwood, primary trees, utilities
available. 915-948-3127.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
TECH TERRACE Circle
the prestigious area
everything you want:

84. Houses
1 BLOCK from Elementary School,
Near South Plains Mall. Corner lot
with side entry oversized garage.

84. Houses
FOR SALE by owner, 90% or 95%
financing available, nice brick, 3
bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas.

84. Houses
EXCELLENT Location! 3 bedroom,
1 1/2 bath, freshly painted inside
and outside. Really sharp!

84. Houses
Clean & freshly painted. Beautiful
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in
Raintree. Double car garage, large
utility room.

84. Houses
OWNER: 90% loan available, 4-2-2,
95% lot, 2263 sq. ft. Close to school,
new carpet. Under \$40,000.

84. Houses
\$28,950 LOW equity, carpet, colors
are perfect, nice neighborhood,
available immediately.

84. Houses
SPANISH Oaks, excellent family
home in immaculate condition,
4-2-2, 3-1/2 Super Clean, New Paint!

84. Houses
\$35,750 FHA OR VA, 4-2-2, with
fireplace, refrigerator, air, Landmark,
extra, free, 1200 Square feet.

84. Houses
INDIANA Gardens - convenient, 2
bedroom, living room, fireplace,
fireplace, circle drive, 3413 sq. ft.

84. Houses
OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carport,
1011 sq. ft., 744-1000, 3-2-1.

84. Houses
SACRED ESTATE
Beautiful country home with
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den,
office, large living room,
with fireplace, 3-car garage.

84. Houses
WILL custom build your new
home. Your lot, our lot. Your
plans, our plans. In town,
suburban, or country.

84. Houses
SHALLOWATER, Veterans
home, down 40% 3 bedroom, 2
bath, 1100 sq. ft. Call, 793-2575.

84. Houses
HELLO - We're looking for a nice
small family interested in a newer
home - one with drapes and
landscaping. A 3-2-1 in Farran
Ranch, near the school.

84. Houses
20TH STREET - Completely
renovated, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 bath,
1100 sq. ft. Call, 793-2575.

84. Houses
COMPLETELY Remodeled - 3-4
bedroom, storm cellar, fenced,
corner lot. Call, 793-2575.

84. Houses
ACROSS From Shubs School, 3
bedroom, 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft.
Call, 793-2575.

84. Houses
EXTRA Large rooms, extra nice
"lay-out", 3 bedrooms, 2 bath with
office. Under \$45,000. "Homes",
Realtor.

84. Houses
OWNER - Must see Southwest
4-2-2, fireplace, bright, cheery
home - 1600', 745-4129.

84. Houses
BRIGHT AND BREEZY
4 1/2 1/2, conveniently located
for schools, shopping, and
entertainment. Call, 793-2575.

84. Houses
FOUR TRI-PLEXES for a landlord!
Buy a low equity just over
\$10,000. Owner may carry.
Call Sharon, 793-2575.

84. Houses
NEW ON THE MARKET!!
Spacious home INSIDE
the loop. Loaded with extras from
storm windows to humidifier, to
sunken tub and more. Call Dick
for all the details, F-106.

84. Houses
SHEARAN HARVEY, 793-8118
Clarence Harvey, 797-6726
Laverne Williams, 793-9428
Mark Horton, Mgr., 743-6118

84. Houses
"LOTS OF WORK"
LOTS OF VALUE!! 3
bedroom, 2 bath living,
dining, library, side
garage, large corner lot.
3rd bedroom could be
small apt or dormroom.
Abernathie (North),
North Bonita, 793-8364.

84. Houses
100% ELEGANCE!!
150% PRACTICALITY!!
Basement, living den,
cotton, trapezoid,
plus of neighborhood-All
in one package of value!!
Stylish! price!!

84. Houses
"Winner Take All"
CHECK out the extras!
2 bedroom, 2 bath,
play room,
basement, cellar,
trailer pad, corner
close to elementary. It
is a WINNER.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
1 BUY EQUITIES
Market Analysis furnished free
Daily 9:15 AM - 5:30 PM
CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS,
Realtor, 797-4251

84. Houses
LEASE-PURCHASE - sparkling 3
bedroom, living den, 8 months, old
Owner transferred! Call quickly!!
Jan, 799-3024, Edwards &
Abernathie, Realtors, 793-2164, Bernice
Turquette, Manager.

84. Houses
FOR SALE by owner, 90% or 95%
financing available, nice brick, 3
bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas.

84. Houses
EXCELLENT Location! 3 bedroom,
1 1/2 bath, freshly painted inside
and outside. Really sharp!

84. Houses
Clean & freshly painted. Beautiful
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in
Raintree. Double car garage, large
utility room.

84. Houses
OWNER: 90% loan available, 4-2-2,
95% lot, 2263 sq. ft. Close to school,
new carpet. Under \$40,000.

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available immediately.

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SPANISH Oaks, excellent family
home in immaculate condition,
4-2-2, 3-1/2 Super Clean, New Paint!

84. Houses
\$35,750 FHA OR VA, 4-2-2, with
fireplace, refrigerator, air, Landmark,
extra, free, 1200 Square feet.

84. Houses
INDIANA Gardens - convenient, 2
bedroom, living room, fireplace,
fireplace, circle drive, 3413 sq. ft.

84. Houses
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1011 sq. ft., 744-1000, 3-2-1.

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SACRED ESTATE
Beautiful country home with
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den,
office, large living room,
with fireplace, 3-car garage.

84. Houses
WILL custom build your new
home. Your lot, our lot. Your
plans, our plans. In town,
suburban, or country.

84. Houses
SHALLOWATER, Veterans
home, down 40% 3 bedroom, 2
bath, 1100 sq. ft. Call, 793-2575.

84. Houses
HELLO - We're looking for a nice
small family interested in a newer
home - one with drapes and
landscaping. A 3-2-1 in Farran
Ranch, near the school.

84. Houses
20TH STREET - Completely
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1100 sq. ft. Call, 793-2575.

84. Houses
COMPLETELY Remodeled - 3-4
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corner lot. Call, 793-2575.

84. Houses
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Call, 793-2575.

84. Houses
EXTRA Large rooms, extra nice
"lay-out", 3 bedrooms, 2 bath with
office. Under \$45,000. "Homes",
Realtor.

84. Houses
OWNER - Must see Southwest
4-2-2, fireplace, bright, cheery
home - 1600', 745-4129.

84. Houses
BRIGHT AND BREEZY
4 1/2 1/2, conveniently located
for schools, shopping, and
entertainment. Call, 793-2575.

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Buy a low equity just over
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Spacious home INSIDE
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Clarence Harvey, 797-6726
Laverne Williams, 793-9428
Mark Horton, Mgr., 743-6118

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LOTS OF VALUE!! 3
bedroom, 2 bath living,
dining, library, side
garage, large corner lot.
3rd bedroom could be
small apt or dormroom.
Abernathie (North),
North Bonita, 793-8364.

84. Houses
100% ELEGANCE!!
150% PRACTICALITY!!
Basement, living den,
cotton, trapezoid,
plus of neighborhood-All
in one package of value!!
Stylish! price!!

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\$28,950 LOW equity, carpet, colors
are perfect, nice neighborhood,
available immediately.

84. Houses
SPANISH Oaks, excellent family
home in immaculate condition,
4-2-2, 3-1/2 Super Clean, New Paint!

84. Houses
\$35,750 FHA OR VA, 4-2-2, with
fireplace, refrigerator, air, Landmark,
extra, free, 1200 Square feet.

84. Houses
INDIANA Gardens - convenient, 2
bedroom, living room, fireplace,
fireplace, circle drive, 3413 sq. ft.

84. Houses
OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carport,
1011 sq. ft., 744-1000, 3-2-1.

84. Houses
SACRED ESTATE
Beautiful country home with
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den,
office, large living room,
with fireplace, 3-car garage.

84. Houses
WILL custom build your new
home. Your lot, our lot. Your
plans, our plans. In town,
suburban, or country.

84. Houses
SHALLOWATER, Veterans
home, down 40% 3 bedroom, 2
bath, 1100 sq. ft. Call, 793-2575.

84. Houses
HELLO - We're looking for a nice
small family interested in a newer
home - one with drapes and
landscaping. A 3-2-1 in Farran
Ranch, near the school.

84. Houses
20TH STREET - Completely
renovated, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 bath,
1100 sq. ft. Call, 793-2575.

84. Houses
COMPLETELY Remodeled - 3-4
bedroom, storm cellar, fenced,
corner lot. Call, 793-2575.

84. Houses
ACROSS From Shubs School, 3
bedroom, 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft.
Call, 793-2575.

84. Houses
EXTRA Large rooms, extra nice
"lay-out", 3 bedrooms, 2 bath with
office. Under \$45,000. "Homes",
Realtor.

84. Houses
OWNER - Must see Southwest
4-2-2, fireplace, bright, cheery
home - 1600', 745-4129.

84. Houses
BRIGHT AND BREEZY
4 1/2 1/2, conveniently located
for schools, shopping, and
entertainment. Call, 793-2575.

84. Houses
FOUR TRI-PLEXES for a landlord!
Buy a low equity just over
\$10,000. Owner may carry.
Call Sharon, 793-2575.

84. Houses
NEW ON THE MARKET!!
Spacious home INSIDE
the loop. Loaded with extras from
storm windows to humidifier, to
sunken tub and more. Call Dick
for all the details, F-106.

84. Houses
SHEARAN HARVEY, 793-8118
Clarence Harvey, 797-6726
Laverne Williams, 793-9428
Mark Horton, Mgr., 743-6118

84. Houses
"LOTS OF WORK"
LOTS OF VALUE!! 3
bedroom, 2 bath living,
dining, library, side
garage, large corner lot.
3rd bedroom could be
small apt or dormroom.
Abernathie (North),
North Bonita, 793-8364.

</

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881 TOWN SOUTH REALTORS. MORRIS mercer 792-4606 3111 UNIVERSITY. CENTURY 21 REALTY. OPEN HOUSE. 3502 Slide Road 792-6868. 2740 79th. 3-4PM Saturday & Sunday.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821. 792-3308. 95% Loans Available. 9% Interest. NEW BRICK HOMES. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths & 2 car garage.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT IN A NEW HOME. INSIDE LOOP. ENERGY EFFICIENT. QUALITY CONSTRUCTION. PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED. FINANCING AVAILABLE. BUILT BY: LLOYD STEVENSON ARIES DEVELOPMENT CORP. MARKED BY: LANDMARK REALTORS 799-5032 or 795-7126.

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371. SPECIAL house with unique features: vaulted ceiling soft blues and all energy efficient 1/2 baths, double garage big back yard and lovely area.

WANT ADS CALL 762-8821. CENTURY 21 REALTY. BIG STATE REALTY. 797-4381. FHA-VA-CONV. FINANCING AVAILABLE.

JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER. 5509 70th. 4 bedroom, formal dining, den, gameroom.

ARE YOU FED UP. WITH INFLATION AND INCOME TAX GOBBLING UP YOUR SAVINGS WE HAVE THE MOST UNIQUE OFFER EVER MADE IN LUBBOCK FOR THE SMALL INVESTOR.

REVERE HOMES, INC. By Ted Ratcliff. 797-9422. LEASE—PURCHASE PLAN OR 90% MONEY Available on All New Homes!

CHAPMAN & COMPANY REALTORS. 799-4321. Two names you can trust. Better Homes and Gardens.

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE. 1432 AVENUE M 763-6666. OPEN HOUSES SATURDAY 10 AM to 5 PM.

JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES, REALTORS. 795-4326. 3828 50th. Sandra Summers, Mary Hand, Sherry Hatchett, Patry Nicholas, Theresa Woodfin, Nadine Rodgers, Jim Riedinger, Jim Turner, Bruce.

LANDMARK, Realtors 795-7126. 2725 63rd. 2-2, Good Equity Buy. 4202 70th. 3-2-2, Melonie park. Lots of storage.

GEORGE BOND & ASSOCIATES. Real Estate 795-6412. OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 5284 91st. Two story in Meadows Addition.

GOOD CLEAN 3-BEDROOM. NEW! EARTH TONES. GARDEN ROOM IN LIVE OAK. FANTASTIC STARTER HOME!

CHARLIE HUFF. 797-7614. 3309 67th. We've got land in the Fresh-Skip School District only 1 1/2 miles out of the city limits in a very prestigious neighborhood.

THE HOME FOLKS. SELECT YOUR HOME BY COMPUTER. BILL YORK ASSOCIATES. JIM WILLS REALTORS. jeff wheeler. Suddy Barton & Company. LUBBOCK'S LEADER IN REAL ESTATE. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY (2-5) LAKE RANSOM CANYON.

PAT GARRETT REALTORS. 795-0611. UPO SIGHTED-UN FORTUNATE OWNER can't leave town until someone buys this lovely 3-2-2 brick home in South Lubbock.

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES. REALTORS. "THE MEADOWS". Glen Ivy home, 3-2-2. Beautiful arched chaga brick fireplace.

jeff wheeler. "EQUITY BUY" in beautiful Ruskland Park. For only \$15,000. This unusual 3BR home offers marble fireplace and marble terrazo floors.

LUBBOCK'S LEADER IN REAL ESTATE. Ray Chapman, Harold Chapman, Chuck Kershner, Sales Mgr. 799-4321. 3212-34th Street.

jack McQueen. 65% LOANS. available for purchasing your home from \$27,000 to \$48,500. Call or see salesman at 2239-19th.

HOMES FOR LIVING. 3008 50th 795-5591. Wayne Allen, Lorene Lynn, Gale Vey, Herian Dudley, Beth Bonar, Joe Ford, Wanda Webster, Kight Lane, Phil Davis, Martha Mehlhoff, Norma Barnes, Ann Briggs, Don Ellison, Ray Bonar, Glen Ivy, Builder, Bill York.

STOP CIRCLING ADS and relax by a warm fire in this pretty three bedroom, two bath home. Gorgeous earth-tones, and near TI, Reese and Med School. Low 40's.

NEW LISTING. Charming brick on 48th with heavy shake roof. Large liv-room or dining, plus separate den with fireplace. Freshly painted. TRADE YOUR HOME FOR 3BR, 2 bath home in Southwest Lubbock.

LEASE OR PURCHASE — this lovely 3-2-2 located on lg. corner lot in Rainwater, \$475. per month. COZY COTTAGE — Secluded by trees, very private location at Buffalo Lakes.

Regency REALTORS. 3305 B 81st St. 797-6464. Put our 40 years combined experience to work for you!

Real Estate for Sale... 3416 Knoxville... Cross-Town 792-4868

Western Estates NEW HOMES... 38,950 LOW MOVE-IN FHA-VA CONV. 3 or 4 Bedrooms

TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE... 3317 82nd 797-9422

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE... 6302 Indiana 797-4316

For Sale BAINS... Realtors, 3309-67th 793-2405

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

THE Osborne Co. REALTORS... 744-1451 MOVING? 4501 Ave. Q

Griffith Richerson REALTORS... 793-2401

WE HAVE 12 NEW HOMES READY FOR OCCUPANCY TODAY AT YESTERDAY'S PRICES! 90% FINANCING AVAILABLE!

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Tommy Norman REALTORS... 4915 34th Street

JOHN MOSSER Builder 799-5992 RUSHLAND PARK—ADDITION

Formal Dining! In this new 4BR found in filled kitchen with separate breakfast room, 2nd floor, 2 bath, formal dining, separate den and living area at only 40,950. Equity or New Loan.

Glenn Duncan Builder, Inc. Distinguished in Appointment and Design

JOHN MOSSER Builder 799-5992 RUSHLAND PARK ADDITION 4606 8th Street

Ellison FOR SALE... 5312 50th 793-2573

RED CARPET 795-0601 3812 34th GUARANTEED HOME PROTECTION PLAN

ASK ABOUT ER's Buyer's Protection Plan. Market Analysis. FREE

WE WILL PAY PURCHASER'S CLOSING COSTS on any home listed below, provided that it is a conventional loan secured at First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

TEXAS HOMES START AT ONLY \$31,500... 7405, 7407, 7413, 7411, 7415 & 7417 GLOBE AVE.

Ellison FOR SALE... 5312 50th 793-2573

ROY Middleton Real Estate 3403-73rd 797-3275

MLS 3409 82nd

WE WILL PAY PURCHASER'S CLOSING COSTS on any home listed below, provided that it is a conventional loan secured at First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

FOR A BRAND NEW ALL BRICK 3 BEDROOM HOME... 2 Full Baths, Utility room, Garage, Fully carpeted, Built-in Gas Range and Oven, Gas central heat, Wall Insulated.

Ellison FOR SALE... 5312 50th 793-2573

ELLIOTT GOTCHER REAL ESTATE... 7800 Indiana, Lubbock, TX 793-1180

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385

LERoy LAND REALTORS 795-5506

BRADLEY REALTORS 747-8812 747-2317 3610 Avenue Q Suite 214

acon REALTY 797-844

ELLIOTT GOTCHER REAL ESTATE... 7800 Indiana, Lubbock, TX 793-1180

LET US CUSTOM BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5... 791 Vickburg 6918 79th 8018 Wayne 7928 Vickburg 5216-89th 5211-89th

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS 797-3383 4212 50th

chateaux REALTORS 4223-34th 792-4345

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE FINANCING AVAILABLE

WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

NEW, NEAR MALL... The modern design and quality craftsmanship distinguishes these beautiful homes from all the rest.

FORMAL DINING... And Living, Den, 3 Br, 2 Bath, Circular Drive, Low maintenance Landscaping, more built-ins, and complete with above ground swimming pool. But lets look.

HATE RENTING?... Nice 2 Br, Den or 3 Br. Excellent condition. A's Gas. Perfect purchase for young couple purchasing their first home.

COUNTRY ESTATES... We have a selection of country homes and homes in surrounding areas. These homes are priced in various price ranges. Please call for more information.

ENERGY EFFICIENT... And a real class home. Not the typical cub house. A Perfect hideaway for Mom & Dad in the enormous Master & suite. Priced less than you would think.

WALK TO WESTER... Two bedroom areas in this neat 3 bedroom 2 bath home, you need to see it to appreciate it.

Stinsons, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733... JESS... IRIS... BILL... 3333 - 82nd at Indiana in Iris Gardens

PERSONALITY PLUS... The "plus" in new Personality homes means extra insulation in attic, insulated windows and doors, high energy efficient rated air conditioning, attractive decor, heat and cook with gas. Clean energy for today and tomorrow.

BUILDERS SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES... ENERGY SAVING HOME FOR LOWER UTILITY BILLS "CHOICE" 41,500.00

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including various small notices and advertisements.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, possibly a page number or publication info.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER - 3-2-2, formal living, dining room, 561,900. 792-5423, 792-5435.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER will sell VA, FHA, conventional, 3-2-2, 3-1/2 bath, clean home at 328 1/2 rd. \$31,500. Immediate possession. The Lubbock Co. 792-5435.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LOVELY home in Redwood Area. 3-2-2, 3-1/2 bath, 2 car garage. 792-5435.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LOVELY home in Redwood Area. 3-2-2, 3-1/2 bath, 2 car garage. 792-5435.

Real Estate for Sale
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MOBILE HOMES
1977 DATSUN 280Z
1977 CHEVY 2 door sedan
1977 FORD TORINO wagon

DRIVE A BARGAIN
MOST WANTED SALE
USED CARS
1976 Grand Prix
1977 Chevy Camaro

BRUNKEN
TOYOTA, INC.
1975 Toyota Camry
1976 Toyota Camry

Gene Messer
1978 Chevy Camaro
1977 Chevy Camaro

MOBILE HOMES
1978 Chevy Camaro
1977 Chevy Camaro

QUALITY HOMES
LANCER-CAMEO
AMERICAN
BRECK SANDPONT
SECTIONAL
DOUBLEWIDES
BEAUTIFUL HOMES
IN INVENTORY

26x64 AMERICAN
3 BR. 2 B. ALL WOOD
SEPARATE DINING
28,495.00 INCLUDING
AIR & SKIRTING

14x80 BRECK
3 BR - 2 B \$17,999.00
MASONITE
OWNER LEAVING TOWN
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

14x60 FLAMINGO
2 BR 1 B FRONT LV.
180 MONTHLY @ 144.18
11.89 APR. INCLUDES INS.

14x60 BRECK
MASONITE 2 FR-1B
180 MONTHLY @ 150.83
11.89 APR. INCLUDES INS.

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING
 Big Corner Lot
 1978 Camaro, 2 Dr., fully equipped, only 12,000 miles... \$5295.00
 1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme, Loaded, & dandy... \$5495.00
 1977 Chrysler LeBaron 4 Dr., Loaded, extra nice... \$5495.00
 1974 Chrysler Cordoba 2 Dr., Loaded, very nice... \$4095.00
 1974 Cougar XLT, fully equipped, real clean... \$4095.00
 1974 Ford Elite 1 Dr., Loaded, cleanest one in town... \$4495.00
 1974 Chev. Impala Custom Coupe, clean as a pin... \$3895.00
 1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 Dr., Loaded, real nice... \$3995.00
 1975 Pinto 2 Dr., loaded, automatic, nice 1976 car... \$2995.00
 1975 Mustang 2 Dr., this car runs good... \$1995.00
 1974 AMC Hornet Wagon, six cylinder, standard, nice... \$1895.00
 1973 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, Loaded, good price... \$2250.00
 1974 Vega Station wagon, nice 1976 wagon... \$1295.00
 1972 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr., Loaded, good car... \$1395.00
 1971 Volkswagen Bus, this bus runs good... \$1495.00
SNODGRASS/MANER CO.

WIFE'S CAR CREAM PUFF
 '75 Gran Prix, \$3995
 New radials
 744-1797 after 6

COOPER
FORD
MERCURY

RAILS TEX.
 50 Years of Dependability
 '79 New Capri '85 Option auto, A.C., P.S., P.B., AM Radio, WSW \$5625
 '79 LTD Landau 'Dem'd', 2 dr., 351, V-8, "All Power", AM, FM Stereo, Split Seats, 2 tone paint, Premium sound. Discount \$1700
 '76 FORD 4 wheel drive, V-8, 4 door P.S., 18,000 actual miles \$4800
 '78 MERCURY ZEPHYR New 4 dr., 4 cyl., Auto, A.C., P.S., PB, Vinyl top, AM Radio, WSW tires \$5100
 Paul Drager Joseph Johnston Herschel Bird Lubbock Phone 763-1435

STEVE MCGAVOCK
 PONTIAC-CADILLAC-GMC-TOYOTA
 3110 Ollon Road Plainview Texas 747-0070

BILLY'S AUTO SALES
 19TH & AVE. Q. AND ALSO 18TH & AVE. Q

1978 Chev. Malibu V-4 AT, Cruise, A/C... \$995.00
 1977 T-BIRD Plym. Air, A.T... \$995.00
 1977 Cad. Coupe DeVille (3) Choice... \$995.00
 1977 Maverick 2 Dr. 4 Cyl. Std. A.C... \$795.00
 1977 LTD, 2 dr., loaded, nice... \$195.00
 1977 Dodge Aspen Wagon, 4 cyl... \$995.00
 1977 Toyota pickup, 4 speed... \$1580
 1973 Malibu, 2 D, HT, Loaded \$1450
 1973 Ply. Valiant 4, HT, air... \$1100
 1973 Mercury Colonial Park Wagon... \$2450
 1973 Chev 1-2 Cheyenne, loaded... \$1150
 BOB ROBERTSON AUTOS 29th & Q 763-8641

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, Colais, 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: Thrus.-Feb. 8th Thru Wed-Feb. 21st.

FACTS:
 ALL CARS MUST SELL
 ALL CARS WILL SELL
 AT FAR BELOW ORIGINAL COST.

| CUTLASS'S | | | |
|-----------|---------|------------|-------------|
| 78 #988 | 6605.34 | 78 #1161 | SOLD 93.60 |
| 78 #975 | 7105.22 | 78 #527 | 6871.82 |
| 78 #276 | 6368.32 | 78 #968 | 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 #330 DR | 5502.24 |
| 78 #1041 | 6681.30 | 78 #323 DR | 5772.07 |
| 78 #1019 | 7105.22 | 79 #199 SW | 6603.89 |
| 78 #265 | 7009.31 | | 88's |
| 78 #909 | 7053.39 | 78 #997 | 7574.54 |
| 78 #1020 | 6572.25 | 78 #972 | 7618.63 |
| 78 #926 | 6896.82 | 78 #707 | SOLD 555.41 |
| 78 #1021 | 7101.05 | 78 #978 | SOLD 529.43 |
| 78 #1003 | 6713.07 | 78 #665 | 7593.61 |
| 78 #983 | 7117.05 | 78 #739 | 7640.70 |

USED CAR WEEKLY SPECIALS

1977 Pontiac Gran Prix, Type LJ, electric seats, electric windows, door locks, tilt, cruise, AM-FM Stereo only 32,000 miles **\$4995**
 Sale Priced

1978 Teronade Brougham loaded with equipment, only 24,000 miles **\$7295**
 Sale Priced

1978 Cutlass Supreme, Nice Car **\$4995**

Villa Oldsmobile
 5301 AVENUE Q 747-2974
 ACROSS FROM BRIERCROFT ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD...

90. Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES
 We Buy Cars & Pick-ups
 All Years and Models
BILLY'S AUTO SALES, INC.
 1643 19th 762-4262

AUDI 5000
 Last of 78's
 white, loaded with cassette tape and electric roof.
MONTGOMERY MOTORS
 4101 Ave. Q. 747-5131

1978 FORD SUPER VAN.
 Radio, Heater, Automatic, Trans, power steering, factory air, tilt wheel, cruise, CB Radio, Radar finder & alarm, white tires, 1 owner, like new, \$8799. Financing available.
FERTSCH MTRS.
 16th & J, Lubbock, 747-8273

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

1977 DATSUN 280Z
 RED with black interior. 11,500 actual miles. Radial Tires, AM-FM radio, factory air conditioning, very sharp. Priced to sell. 792-4524 or 792-3296.

Bostick's Auto Sales
 WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF NEW 79 MODEL PICKUPS, SUBURBANS & CUSTOMIZED VANS

'78 Ford F150 Ranger XLT SuperCab 488 Eng. 17,000 Miles, excellent Condition... \$7,450
 '76 Chevrolet Silverado Suburban 454 eng. Extra Clean & Nice... \$4,995
 '78 Chevrolet Camaro Low Mileage, Extra Nice... \$6150.00
 '78 Chevrolet Caprice Classic 4 dr, 10,000 Miles, Tilt wheel, AM, FM Radio... \$5,995
 '78 Pontiac Gran Prix 3 dr 14,000 Miles, Tilt Wheel, AM, FM Radio... \$5,995

5000 S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH EACH UNIT SOLD!
 Call Gary Bostick 765-8332
 2302 Texas Ave

Today at University Dodge...
AMERICA'S HOTTEST NEW CAR

OMNI 024

Bucket seats, AM/FM radio, 4-speed, and much, much more!
\$4949

AND TOUGH PICKUPS

W/V-8, power steering, automatic transmission, and more!
\$5488

AND LUXURIOUS FULL-SIZED ST. REGIS

\$1200 OFF LIST PRICE

February is a short month. But we still have to meet our normal sales quota, so you can make a great buy on a new car or truck.

Lots to choose from!
 Prices good while supply lasts.

UNIVERSITY DODGE
 Loop 289 and South University 745-4481

PRE-SPRING CLEARANCE
\$500 MINIMUM TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR CAR!!

| | | |
|--|--|--|
| '76 PLYMOUTH Subrig, No. 4206A, Cash Price \$1975, \$500 trade-in Your Price \$1395 | '76 DODGE Monaco 4-dr, No. 8010, Cash Price \$3295, \$500 trade-in Your Price \$2895 | '76 FORD Courier, No. 43000A, Cash Price \$3295, \$500 trade-in Your Price \$2795 |
| '76 DODGE Monaco, No. 9132A, Cash Price \$3295, \$500 trade-in Your Price \$2895 | '76 DODGE Monaco Wagon, No. 8005, Cash Price \$3295, \$500 trade-in Your Price \$2895 | '75 DODGE D108 Pickup, No. 4028A, Cash Price \$3295, \$500 trade-in Your Price \$3095 |
| '75 OLDS Delco Royale 4-dr, No. 4252B, Cash Price \$3295, \$500 trade-in Your Price \$2895 | '76 CHRYSLER Cordoba, No. 952A, Cash Price \$4295, \$500 trade-in Your Price \$3895 | '75 DODGE D108 Pickup, No. 4101A, Cash Price \$3495, \$500 trade-in Your Price \$3195 |
| '75 DODGE Coronet 4-dr, No. 3530K, Cash Price \$2795, \$500 trade-in Your Price \$2295 | '77 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2-dr, Cash Price \$4995, No. 38507A-\$500 trade-in Your Price \$4495 | '76 DODGE D108 Pickup, No. 8004, Cash Price \$3395, \$500 trade-in Your Price \$3495 |
| '75 DODGE Colt Wagon, No. 4253A, Cash Price \$3795, \$500 trade-in Your Price \$3295 | TRUCK & VANS '75 FORD Courier, No. 9523, Cash Price \$2295, \$500 trade-in Your Price \$2095 | '75 DODGE Royal Spartan Van, No. 4346CA, Cash Price \$5195, \$500 trade-in Your Price \$4695 |

UNIVERSITY DODGE Loop 289 & S. UNIVERSITY 745-4481

1977 Thunderbird 2 Dr. H.T., Dove Grey, Red vinyl Roof, Red Vinyl Interior, V-8 auto Trans., P.S., PB, Factory Air, Speed Control, AM/FM Tape Stereo, Bucket Seats with console, Local One Owner, 29,000 Miles... \$16,250

1978 Cadillac Eldorado, White/White Landau Vinyl Roof, Leather Dual Comfort Seats, Tilt/Cruise Cont., AM/FM Tape, C.B. Local One Owner, 11,000 Miles... \$11,250

1978 Cadillac Cpe DeVille Silver/Silver vinyl roof, leather interior, dual comfort seats, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, CB, electric windows, 6-way elect. seats, door locks... \$9250

1977 Lincoln Town Car 4 Door, Silver/Silver vinyl roof, red leather interior, tilt speed control, AM/FM tape stereo, 6-way elect. seats, door locks. One owner, Nice... \$9250

1978 Cadillac Sedan DeVille-4 Door, Cream/Gold Vinyl Roof, Dual Comfort Seats, Tilt/Cruise Control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, One Owner, 36,000 Miles... \$6450

1977 Mercury Colony Park, 10 passenger 3 W White color, Brown vinyl interior, Tilt speed control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, elect. windows, 6-way elect. seats with pas-lape stereo, elect. windows & seat, senger recliner, door locks, luggage carrier... \$7000

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
 1978 Buick Riviera Blue/Blue vinyl roof, velour interior, dual comfort seats, tilt/cruise control, AM/FM tape stereo, elect. windows & seat, low mileage... \$7460

ALDERSON Cadillac BMW
 763-8041 16TH AT AVE. K
 OPEN 9:00 TO 6:00 WEEKDAYS
 8:00 TO 4:00 SATURDAY

DON CROW CHEVROLET
 Loop 289 & Slide Rd. 792-5141
 On West side of the building

USED CARS & TRUCKS

| | |
|-----------------------------------|---------|
| 1977 Ford LTD II Squire Sta Wagon | \$4395 |
| 1977 Buick Century CPE, V-4 | \$3899 |
| 1977 El Camino, Low mileage | ??????? |
| 1977 Monte Carlo, loaded | \$4995 |
| 1977 Datsun F-10 5 speed w/air | \$3888 |
| 1977 Olds Omega — Loaded & Clean | \$3785 |
| 1976 Jeep C-J-5, 16,000+ miles | \$4895 |
| 1976 Triumph TR7 | \$4195 |
| 1974 AMC Hornet Wagon | \$1995 |
| 1973 Buick LeSabre, 4 dr. | \$1895 |
| 1978 Chev. Impala, 4 dr. | \$1095 |
| 1976 Thunderbird | \$5195 |
| 1977 Pontiac Gran Prix | \$5185 |

THE AUTO CORRAL
 2811 Texas Ave. Lubbock 744-2369
 Jerry McLaughlin, Owner 2-16

USED CARS FOR RENT
 As Low As **7.95** A Day
 Fee for Mileage & INSURANCE
NSC RENT-A-CAR INC.
 762-0650 2-2 19th & Ave. L

Just Think of the money you can save. USED PICK-UPS & CARS

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| <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>73 LINCOLN Towncar, radiat. metallic brown, wife's car. \$1995. 765-9237, 745-3219.</p> <p>LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1978 Lincoln Continental Town Coupe—V8-400, 16,800 Miles—All Electric Assist—Tilt, Speed Control, AM/FM Stereo, 58-30 Dual Comfort 4-way Seats, Dual Illuminated Vanities, Door Locks, Trunk Release, & Aluminum Wheels—Beautiful Burgundy Diamond Fire—White Padded Landau Roof—Burgundy Velour Interior—Home Video—\$16,950.00. Joe L. Smith Motors 765-2658 1301 19th</p> | <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1975 CHEVY Monza 2+2, 4-Speed, air. Reaf clean! Only 47,000 miles. Will Trade. \$3250. 4012 39th, 772-7257.</p> <p>1973 OLDS wagon, power, air, clean inside & out, after 6 weeks. anytime weekends. 792-2963.</p> <p>87 CUTLASS Vista Cruiser Michelin radials, power, air conditioner. 5275. 765-9237, 745-3219, 2079.</p> <p>73 TORONADO, all electric, AM-FM, 110 rear defroster, 1800 firm. 797-0648.</p> <p>77 MONTE Carlo red, automatic, air, power, after 5PM 792-9282, 2450.</p> <p>1964 VOLKSWAGEN for sale. \$495. 799-7076.</p> | <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1973 TOYOTA Corolla Wagon newly rebuilt engine, air, automatic, radio. Asking loan value \$950. 797-4210.</p> <p>70 DODGE Monaco automatic, air, power, excellent condition, must see to appreciate. \$895. 5719 20th, 799-3750.</p> <p>74 MUSTANG good condition. 892-2079.</p> <p>1964 DODGE. Runs good. \$99 down. 214 University.</p> <p>74 T-BIRD, 50,000 miles. \$3995. Call 765-0112, ask for Bob Banks.</p> <p>77 CHEVY Malibu Classic, only 22,000 miles, fully loaded. \$4495. Call 765-0112, ask for Billy Wolfe.</p> | <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>76 FORD Granada, 4 door, fully loaded. \$2495. Call 765-0112, ask for Lloyd Hubbard.</p> <p>WANTED: cleanest cars in town. We pay the highest prices on low mileage used cars. 1902 Ave. J. Gene Messer Used Cars.</p> <p>MUST Sell '70 Cutlass, '72 VW, '73 Cougar, '74 Elite, '77 Mazda, '78 Thunderbird. 746-1236 or 793-6799 after 7PM.</p> <p>1974 PINTO, station wagon, automatic, air. We finance. 216 University.</p> <p>70 DODGE Coronet, 400, 3/4 cam, mag. \$66-4558.</p> | <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1978 GOLDEN Anniversary Grand Prix, T-top, loaded. 35,000 miles. \$2600. 763-6571.</p> <p>1966 CHEVY V-8, standard, air, reliable work car. \$350. Call 792-5855.</p> <p>DEPENDABLE Transportation, '73 Plymouth Stella, V-8, air, good tires. 747-4332, 795-9029.</p> <p>'73 CORVETTE — Loaded. Must sell, best offer. Call after 6:00pm. 747-9277.</p> <p>1970 BUICK 2 door hardtop, V8, automatic. \$595. \$300 down. 747-7990.</p> | <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>72 TOYOTA Corolla, deluxe 1600, excellent gas, very good shape. Call 747-9306.</p> <p>I HAVE a '74 Mercury Colony Park Station Wagon, loaded. I will take \$329.00 down cash or trade and help arrange financing. Call 793-2511 ask for Wayne Waters.</p> <p>I'VE Got the nicest '75 Grand Marquis 2 door, hardtop, loaded, in the country. Will take trade and finance. 793-2511. Ask for Ramzi!</p> <p>A Z YOU must see to believe! 1978 2002, 5 speed, air, stereo, still under factory warranty. Stork circling overhead forces me to sell! 747-0163, 797-4897.</p> | <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL light blue with dark blue vinyl top. '78 LTD Landau Ford. AM-FM 8-track, new radials, tires, low mileage, power & air, automatic, extra chrome, very nice. 892-2723, 892-2565.</p> <p>LET me sell your vehicle! Arnold's Used Cars. 747-6700. 2001 Clovis Road.</p> <p>'75 PORSCHE 914 — Must sell, best offer. 747-2343, 763-0255.</p> <p>'77 ELECTRA Landau, all electric assist. 50-50 seat, nice. 795-0777 after 6PM.</p> <p>'77 DODGE Aspen 318, automatic, power & air, 24,000 miles. \$2295. 795-4129.</p> | <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>HONDA, '78 Civic Hatchback, sunroof, stripes, very clean, low mileage. 797-4964.</p> <p>1977 FORD LTD Landau — 4 door, good condition white on white, new radials. 866-4281, 866-4442.</p> <p>'78 BONNEVILLE Brougham, 4 door, loaded, excellent. \$7800. 797-0664.</p> | <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>FOR Sale 1974 Mercury Comet, 4 cylinder Call 795-0646 after 4 p.m. & on weekends.</p> <p>'73 VW CONVERTABLE Super beetle Amber-orange color. \$2200. 793-2322.</p> <p>1973 MAVERICK, 4-door for sale or trade — loaded! Call 799-5218. After 6PM. 792-7257.</p> |
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Advertisement for 'SALE!' with various car models and prices.

FRANK BROWN PONTIAC IS WHERE YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR TRADE - AND THE DIFFERENCE MAKES THE DEAL. 1977 Buick Regal-White, 15,000 miles - like new \$295.

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Super Deals on New DATSUN 210 SEDANS AND WAGONS. We are driven to give you the greatest economy of all quality. So we won't cut corners, just cost. Want proof? Just look at some of the quality standard equipment in the new Datsun 210.

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COACHMAN CHEVY VAN. List \$11,500. Sale \$995. PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE. BETTER BUY PHARR.

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Continental motors. 1941 TEXAS 747-4511. WE SERVICE MAZDA, DATSUN, SUBARU HONDA TOYOTA. JAMES MEARS MAZDA 747-2931.

WE'RE THE #1 IMPORT IN THE USA. WE'RE DEALERS TO STAY #1. NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY! Drive home a tough bargain for 1979. Right now we're making heavy-duty deals on every budget.

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YOUR TRUCK CENTER. TRAINLOAD SPECIALS. 10 New 1/2 ton L.U.V. Trucks, 4 L.U.V. Trucks, 4 L.U.V. Trucks, 4 L.U.V. Trucks. Priced from \$4295.

LOGAN'S. Buck-Pontiac-GMC. RALLS, TEXAS. Lubbock Phone 763-5593. 93. Mot's Scooters. DELBERT Price's Cycle Repairs - 15 years experience all brands.

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THE 1979 KZ 250 & KX 125 ARE HERE! THE ONLY THING BETTER THAN THEIR PERFORMANCE IS THEIR PRICE!

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1974 PA-28-235 DUAL, Narcon, ADP, 200 auto pilot, electric trim, switch panel with Marker Beacon.

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REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS
Exchange or custom Crankshaft grinding Camshaft grinding Valve work engines installed in our shop CALL OR COME BY SAX AUTO PARTS & MACHINE

Legal Notices
BID NOTICE
The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for Tennis Balls and Equipment until 2:00 P.M. (CST), March 1, 1979.

THE undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a Mixed Beverage Permit to be located at 3838 50th Street in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas.

THE undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a Mixed Beverage Permit to be located at 1619 50th St. in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas.

FIND WHAT YOU WANT THE EASY WAY
762-8821

LEGAL NOTICES
ESTATE NO. 18216 OF JOHNSTON DECEASED THE COUNTY COURT OF LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF PRESTON JOHNSTON

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE is hereby given by the Parks and Wildlife Department that a public hearing will be held at 10 A.M. on March 15, 1979 at the County Courthouse at Lubbock for the purpose of gathering information concerning proposed hunting, fishing and trapping regulations for Lubbock County.

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FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Teen Assessed Probated Term

ORANGE (AP) — A 17-year-old youth who received more than 200 letters of support while in jail accused of stabbing two truckers to death Jan. 30 is free after being given a probated sentence through a plea bargain.

Tony Dawayne Adams of nearby Huffsmith, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of voluntary manslaughter Thursday and was sentenced to 10 years, probated, by State District Judge Don Burgess. The two murder charges were dropped.

The dying men were discovered in the blood-soaked cab of their truck a few miles west of Vidor just after midnight Jan. 30. Adams, who was arrested a short time later in a Vinton, La., motel, said he acted in self-defense because the men made homosexual advances toward him and threatened him.

During a background check, Vidor police said they discovered the driver had a history of sex crimes.

"We'll never know how many others didn't live like Adams to tell his story," said Homer Pillsbury, a 34-year-old Beaumont man who led the youth's supporters. "He is a survivor."

"We could not overcome the outcry on behalf of Adams in regard to the driver's death because of the driver's past," Shuff said.

Adams left the courtroom with his mother after the late afternoon sentencing.

"I'm never going to hitchhike again, that's for sure," Adams said. "The odds are one in a million it could happen again, but I won't take that chance."

Texas City Deaths Linked To Chloride

HOUSTON (UPI) — Federal health officials say an unusually high number of workers at Union Carbide's Texas City plant have died of a type of brain tumor linked to the cancer-causing agent vinyl chloride, according to The Houston Post.

In a copyrighted article today, The Post said the substance was once manufactured and is now processed at the large chemical and plastics plant.

A Labor Department official said scientists associate the chemical with a cancerous tumor known as glioblastoma multiforme. The Post said it learned medical certificates from at least nine Texas City workers who died between 1962 and 1978 listed that type of tumor as the cause of death.

In addition, federal authorities told the newspaper a tenth plant employee still living has been diagnosed as "probably" having the same form of tumor.

He said the company is not ready to accept the OSHA suggestion that vinyl chloride is responsible for the deaths.

"We do think that if vinyl chloride should ultimately be implicated that OSHA and the industry should take credit for recognizing hazards at this stage."

The investigation was prompted by the complaint of a worker at a local OSHA office last Nov. 27, The Post said.

The total number of brain tumors found so far "would appear to be higher than expected" at a plant such as Texas City, which currently employs about 2,000 persons, and represents an "unusually high incidence" of such deaths, said an OSHA official.



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service for Saturday predicts showers and snow for areas of the Pacific Northwest. Rain is forecast for most of Texas and some snow in the northern part of the state.

Weather Across U.S.

| City | High | Low |
|----------------|------|-----|
| Albuquerque | 65 | 33 |
| Anchorage | 23 | -2 |
| Birmingham | 77 | 55 |
| Bismarck, N.D. | -3 | -28 |
| Boise, Idaho | 45 | 34 |
| Boston | 21 | 8 |
| Buffalo, N.Y. | 9 | -4 |
| Casper, Wyo. | 28 | 13 |
| Chicago | 38 | 20 |
| Cincinnati | 45 | 20 |
| Denver | 45 | 20 |
| Detroit | 18 | 7 |
| Helena, Mont. | 6 | -7 |
| Honolulu | 78 | 72 |
| Indianapolis | 37 | 23 |
| Kansas City | 36 | -7 |

South Plains Temperatures

| Station | Max | Min | Prep. |
|-----------------|-----|-----|-------|
| Abermuth | 65 | 15 | — |
| Big Spring | 71 | 20 | — |
| Brownfield | 73 | 18 | tr |
| Crosbyton | 66 | 14 | tr |
| Dimmitt | 59 | 14 | — |
| Floydada | 65 | 13 | — |
| Frioma | 61 | 15 | — |
| Hereford | 56 | 14 | — |
| Jayton | 72 | 17 | — |
| Lamesa | 76 | 22 | — |
| Levelland | 68 | 16 | tr |
| Littfield | 64 | 16 | tr |
| Lockettville | 69 | 15 | 04 |
| Lubbock | 71 | 17 | tr |
| Matador | 68 | 15 | — |
| Morton | 67 | 19 | tr |
| Muleshoe | 64 | 17 | tr |
| Muleshoe Refuge | 65 | 16 | tr |
| Oilton | 63 | 15 | — |
| Paducah | 66 | 14 | — |
| Plains | 72 | 20 | — |
| Plainview | 61 | 15 | tr |
| Post | 70 | 17 | — |
| Seminole | 77 | 21 | tr |
| Silverton | 58 | 12 | — |
| Snyder | 73 | 17 | — |
| Spur | 71 | 15 | tr |
| Tahoka | 71 | 17 | 04 |
| Tulia | 56 | 14 | — |

Local Readings

| Time | Temp | Wind | Humidity |
|----------|------|---------|----------|
| 1 p.m. | 65 | 1 a.m. | 24 |
| 2 p.m. | 64 | 2 a.m. | 23 |
| 3 p.m. | 59 | 3 a.m. | 22 |
| 4 p.m. | 52 | 4 a.m. | 21 |
| 5 p.m. | 48 | 5 a.m. | 20 |
| 6 p.m. | 42 | 6 a.m. | 20 |
| 7 p.m. | 37 | 7 a.m. | 19 |
| 8 p.m. | 35 | 8 a.m. | 17 |
| 9 p.m. | 33 | 9 a.m. | 17 |
| 10 p.m. | 31 | 10 a.m. | 16 |
| 11 p.m. | 29 | 11 a.m. | 15 |
| Midnight | 28 | 12 noon | 15 |

Sun sets at 6:32 p.m. Today, sun rises at 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Water Group Slates Annual Meeting

Water and agriculture will be major topics of concern at the 12th annual membership meeting of Water, Inc., here Saturday at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown and U.S. Rep. Kent Hance headline the program, which will begin at 9:15 a.m. in Room 111 of the center.

Hance, who in his first term in Congress has been named to the powerful House Agriculture Committee, will deliver the keynote address.

Registration for the meeting begins at 8 a.m. in Room 111 and costs \$7.50 per person. The registration fee includes the cost of the luncheon. Water, Inc. officials said the meeting is open to the public.

Crime Conference Scheduled

In an attempt to coordinate crime prevention efforts in Lubbock County, the District Attorney's Office will play host to a conference Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Central Jury Room.

"We feel there is a need to bring all crime prevention efforts in Lubbock County under one umbrella," said Hal Hensley, administrator of the DA's Office.

Approximately 100 invitations to the conference have been mailed to those already involved in crime prevention, those who possibly could be involved and those who should be involved, Hensley said.

West Texans Get Paroles

A-J Austin Bureau AUSTIN — Five persons sent to prison from the West Texas area have been released by Gov. Bill Clements on recommendation of the Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Walter D. Jackson, convicted Feb. 14, 1978, in Lubbock County of robbery, was paroled to Lubbock County after serving and earning one year and 10 months of a three-year sentence.

Lexie M. Standord, convicted Feb. 14, 1978, in Lubbock County of burglary of a habitation, was paroled to Lubbock County after serving and earning one year and six months of a five-year sentence.

State Leaders Against Speed Limit Increase

AUSTIN (UPI) — A proposal to up the speed limit to 70 mph statewide is opposed by the state's top two legislative leaders, but one has suggested increasing the limit only on certain roads.

The proposal to raise the 55 mph limit was referred to a subcommittee after a lengthy hearing Wednesday, and Speaker Bill Clayton said Thursday Gov. Bill Clements is concerned about the possible annual loss of \$80 million in federal highway funds.

The Department of Transportation gives the aid on the condition the state enforces the 55 mph limit enacted during the 1973 energy shortage.

For the I summed up As forward So, while mind that t rade for th for 8 p.m. "What ha son," said I ber ever go Meanwhil ry free. In l pains is tra

BOARD BATTI rebound betw

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By J Atalanch HOUSTON Gerald My face Thursday a reason. "Just pick a 27 points sco liams, 12. Ho

(SWC tage from the plain old Hous And tack on That happen Tech defense. The Raider off patry 89. The given up by team at Tech. From minut night to shine. Before most their seats at l the Southwes matchup, the unanswered p things got bet Tech. "Our guys j were getting "This was the game, and I k of emotion. credit." But it wasn't ers, that had t come of this c ers a half gar fourth place a year. A win let G a chance at i post-season which gets un day. Current sixth place, a in the race fo Myers was gars all the cr ing out the u any other way "They cam first half, an shaking his h

District 1-AAA Showdown Tonight Strictly City Affair

By BOB BAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

For the Dunbar Panthers, the season couldn't have been summed up better than during Thursday's workout.

As forward Leroy Rivers came down with a rebound, the 145-pound junior hit the floor and dislodged a tooth. So, while the Panthers attend to their latest injury, let's remind that tonight Dunbar will battle cross-town rival Estacado for the District 1-AAA championship. Tipoff is slated for 8 p.m. at the Coronado gym.

"What happened to Leroy has been typical for us this season," said Dunbar coach Joe McWilliams. "I can't remember ever going through something like this before."

Meanwhile, at Estacado, the Matadors are practically injury free. In fact, the only one currently suffering any aches or pains is trainer Bob Ramos. Ramos' problems stem from

the fact that he falls off the bench in nervous situations.

Estacado will enter the district championship title game with an overall record of 16-12. The Matadors will bring a 5-0 second-half record into the contest. Dunbar, winner of the first half with a 4-1 mark, slipped to 2-3 during second half action. The Panthers are 19-9 on the year.

"I think we have an advantage coming into the game with momentum on our side," said Matador coach J.J. Wood. "But it really is hard to tell who has any real kind of advantage during an Estacado-Dunbar shootout."

Included in the Panthers' 2-3 second half record is an 71-68 overtime loss to Dumas in the regular season finale Tuesday night.

"It might be a little bit to our disadvantage losing the last game," said McWilliams. "When you lose one on a long road trip, you have a lot of time to think about it."

In a sense, it's a repeat of history, as Dunbar and Estacado will battle for a district championship for the second consecutive year. Last year, the two teams met for the 3-AAA championship.

D Sports

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday Evening, February 16, 1979

"After being picked fourth or fifth before the season started, we're happy to be competing for the title," said McWilliams. "We don't have any super talent like last year. So in that respect, I think it's a great tribute to our kids."

Over on the other side of highway 82, Estacado mentor Wood is just happy to get a second chance to win a district title against the Panthers. In the 3-AAA title game of a year ago, Dunbar sneaked away with a 63-62 victory in overtime.

"I say one thing," began Wood. "The district we're in now is more evenly matched. There isn't one easy one." As the Matadors and the Panthers prepare for tonight's tipoff, the two teams aren't entering the contest on the same set of circumstances as last year.

"Last year, it was the Panthers who won the second half, with the Matadors the first half winner. But then again, there is that Dunbar tradition that's at stake."

"Tradition doesn't win games for you," said McWilliams. "It does help our confidence a little though." Wood agrees that tradition will help Dunbar's chances in the championship game.



BOARD BATTLE — Houston's Ralph Hamilton pulls down a rebound between Texas Tech's Joe Baxter and Thad Sanders during Thursday night's Southwest Conference basketball game. (AP Laserphoto)

Raiders Pounded

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

HOUSTON — That bewildered look Gerald Myers had stretched across his face Thursday night? Oh, it was there for a reason.

Just pick a reason, any reason: (1) the 27 points scored by Cougar Kenneth Williams, (2) Houston's 63.2 shooting percentage.

(SWC Standings On Page 6)

tage from the floor, or, finally (3) just plain old Houston itself.

And tack on a 3a, too. That happens to be the 103 points the Tech defense allowed the Cougars, while the Raider offense could managed only a paltry 89. The point total is the most ever given up by a Gerald Myers-coached team at Tech.

From minute one, it just wasn't Tech's night to shine.

Before most folks had even settled into their seats at Hohnz Pavilion to watch the Southwest Conference basketball matchup, the Cougars had reeled off 13 unanswered points. And from then on, things got better for UH and worse for Tech.

"Our guys just didn't realize what we were getting into," explained Myers. "This was the Houston seniors' last home game, and I knew they would have a lot of emotion. . . you have to give them credit."

But it wasn't the Cougars, but the Raiders, that had the house riding on the outcome of this one. The loss put the Raiders a half game back of the Aggies for fourth place at 9-5. Tech is 17-7 for the year.

A win left Guy Lewis' Cougars still with a chance at a home court for the SWC post-season tournament's first round which gets under way a week from Saturday. Currently, Houston is all alone in sixth place, a game and a half up on SMU in the race for that spot.

Myers was very quick to give the Cougars all the credit they deserved for pulling out the upset. He said it couldn't be any other way.

"They came out and executed in the first half, and we didn't," said Myers, shaking his head. "I think it is obvious

they are playing well now and that they will be a factor in the tournament.

"We'll just have to regroup and go on from here."

"From here" is Austin, where the Raiders meet league-leading Texas Saturday afternoon, starting at 12:40 p.m. The game had been billed as a showdown. Now, though, it might just be a show-up.

Houston jumped on the Raiders early in the initial half, hitting 23 of its 36 shots from the field. Williams, who hit 8-12 from the floor, had 16 of them as Houston built a 54-26 advantage. After Tech fell behind by 13 early in the period, it never got within sniffing distance again. The Raiders countered with 10-23 from the floor, 35 of 60 for the night.

It was something to behold all right.

Dickerson Goes To Mustangs

SEALY (UPI) — Running back Eric Dickerson, the most highly sought high school football player in Texas and already the subject of an NCAA investigation, today

(Related Story On Page 2)

signed a Southwest Conference scholarship agreement with the SMU Mustangs.

Dickerson, a 6-3, 202-pounder with sprinter speed who earlier reneged on a promise to go to Texas A&M, called an 8 a.m. news conference, but barred newspaper reporters who he claimed had caused him numerous troubles during the past couple of weeks.

The signing of Dickerson gave SMU the top two running backs in the state and seven of the 15 players considered to be the Texas' top "blue chippers."

"On any given night," said Lewis, looking a little bit more relaxed than he did after the Raiders had scored a 70-68 win over UH earlier in the year, "if we shoot well, we can stay up with anybody, except maybe Texas."

"I really think it is the best we've played this year."

In all, five Cougs hit in double figures. Williams, George Walker (21), Victor Ewing (15), Ralph Hamilton (13). And that is something Lewis was especially happy about.

"It was one of those nights everybody played well," said Lewis, "that's what we've been needing all year. I was pleased with the way everyone contributed. It was certainly a big plus in our victory."

Tech, though, wasn't without its share of scorers, as Geoff Huston, the man that beat Houton earlier in the year with a pair of last-second free throws, had 19 points, as did freshman David Little. But most of them came in the second half when Tech outscored its hosts 63-49.

"We just lost our composure," said Myers. (He played practically everybody on the team in the first half looking for a combination which would work.) "And I thought we regained it some in the second half, but by that time, it was all over."

"They (Houston) were just too sharp, mentally and physically. They were just too hard to stay up with."

| Player | fg | ft | reb | pf | tp |
|------------|-------|-------|-----|----|-----|
| Taylor | 2-3 | 3-4 | 0 | 5 | 7 |
| Brewster | 6-12 | 1-2 | 6 | 5 | 13 |
| Huston | 7-12 | 5-5 | 3 | 2 | 19 |
| Williams | 8-12 | 3-4 | 3 | 3 | 11 |
| Paris | 2-4 | 1-3 | 3 | 4 | 7 |
| Little | 7-15 | 5-6 | 5 | 4 | 19 |
| Baxter | 3-4 | 0-0 | 4 | 1 | 6 |
| Nichols | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Washington | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sanders | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35-60 | 19-25 | 29 | 24 | 89 |
| Player | fg | ft | reb | pf | tp |
| Walker | 6-11 | 3-5 | 9 | 1 | 21 |
| Ewing | 7-16 | 1-1 | 5 | 5 | 15 |
| Hamilton | 5-6 | 3-3 | 10 | 5 | 13 |
| Williams | 13-20 | 1-2 | 1 | 1 | 27 |
| Clois | 1-2 | 6-7 | 1 | 3 | 8 |
| Gibson | 1-2 | 0-0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Goren | 3-5 | 1-2 | 1 | 0 | 7 |
| Michell | 1-1 | 0-0 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Smith | 0-1 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sauls | 2-3 | 2-2 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| O'Neill | 1-1 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 47-88 | 17-22 | 28 | 21 | 103 |
| Texas Tech | | | 26 | 63 | 89 |
| Houston | | | 54 | 49 | 103 |

FORTY-NINE DOLLARS

Regular \$125 to \$175
2/38R, 2/39R, 3/40R, 4/41R,
2/43R, 2/44R, 2/46R, 1/48R,
1/37S, 1/39S, 1/40S, 1/43S,
1/46S, 1/39L, 4/40L, 2/41L,
2/42L, 2/43L, 1/44L, 2/46L,
1/44XL, 1/46XL.

SIXTY-NINE DOLLARS

Regular \$150 to \$225
1/39R, 1/40R, 5/41R, 1/43R,
2/44R, 4/46R, 1/38S, 1/40L,
1/41L, 1/42L, 1/43L, 3/44L,
1/44XL, 2/46XL.

EIGHTY-NINE DOLLARS

Regular \$225 to \$350
1/37R, 1/38R, 1/39R, 6/40R,
1/41R, 6/42R, 5/43R, 2/44R,
1/38S, 2/39S, 1/43S, 2/44S,
2/46S, 1/38L, 2/39L, 2/40L,
4/41L, 2/42L, 1/43L, 1/44L,
1/46L, 4/48L, 1/44XL, 1/50XL.

NINETY-NINE DOLLARS

Regular \$225 to \$325
1/38R, 2/39R, 2/41R, 9/42R,
5/43R, 1/44R, 7/46R, 3/39S,
1/42S, 1/43S, 3/44S, 2/46S,
1/40L, 3/41L, 3/42L, 2/44L,
1/46L, 1/48L, 2/44XL, 2/46XL.

\$129 - \$139 - \$149

Regular \$295 to \$450
3/39R, 1/40R, 3/41R, 7/42R,
5/43R, 1/44R, 1/45R, 5/46R,
1/48R, 1/39S, 1/42S, 1/44S,
2/40L, 5/42L, 3/43L, 3/44L,
1/45L, 1/46L, 1/48L, 1/41XL,
1/42XL, 2/44XL, 1/48XL, 1/50XL.

\$159 - \$179 - \$189

Regular \$400 to \$500
2/39R, 3/40R, 8/41R, 3/42R,
2/44R, 2/46R, 1/48R, 1/50R,
1/41S, 1/43S, 2/40L, 2/41L,
3/42L, 4/43L, 3/44L, 2/46L.

Khaki Twill Vested Suits

Regular \$165. Cotton/Poly. \$79
1/38R, 1/40R, 1/41R, 1/42R,
1/43R, 1/38L, 1/39L, 1/40L,
1/41L, 1/44L.

SPORT COATS

\$100 - \$125 \$15
1/36R, 1/39R, 2/40R, 1/41R, 1/42R,
1/52R, 1/38S, 2/39S, 1/43S, 1/40L,
1/41L, 1/44L.

\$139 - \$169 - \$189

81 additional suits and sport coats in most sizes . . . 1/2 price.

- Slacks . . . Reg. Longs, \$25-\$75 50%-60% off
- Sweaters . . . Shetlands, Orlons 50%-60% off
- Dress Shirts . . . Ties 50%-60% off
- Sport Shirts, regular and knits 50%-60% off
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Many one of a kind items. Examples:

- 40 Long, Brown Coat \$100 \$ 5.00
- Silk Ties, (only 16) \$15-\$20 \$ 1.99
- 40 Reg, Grey Chk Coat \$115 \$25.00
- Tuxedo Shirts \$20-\$25 (only 12) \$ 4.99
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Chaparrals Need Streak To Top .500 For Season

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
The longest winning streak Lubbock Christian College has ever put together is four games. The Chaparrals now need to equal that to finish with a winning season.

Tuesday night's 78-70 loss at Wayland Baptist dropped LCC to 11-14 on the year with only four games remaining. The first of those is a 7:30 p.m. date with Panhandle State here today.

The loss to the Pioneers was particularly distressing because they hit LCC at one of the Chaps' strongest points all season — rebounding.

LCC was outrebounded 35-30 on the game, despite taking a 24-12 margin into the lockerroom at halftime. Some quick figuring shows that the Chaps got only six rebounds in the second half.

That comes from a team that averaged outrebounding its opponents by 11 boards a game.

"They beat us pretty well inside," said LCC coach Larry Hays. "We played well in the first half but that second half . . .

"One thing was Wayland — they were really quick and they've got some tall folks. Another was their offense. They spread us out and took only real

good shots. We just didn't get that many opportunities."

Along with the first-half rebounding edge, a 43-40 halftime lead also went the way of all flesh. Hays sees the deterioration of his club's running game as one of the keys.

"In the first half we ran pretty well. Then we kind of reversed what we've been doing all year. In the second half we couldn't get moving. Heck, when you only get six rebounds it's hard to run."

Tonight will be the second time this month the two teams have met on the basketball court. The last time they hooked up, it was the Chaps, 87-79.

That game was played in Goodwell, Okla. (Panhandle's home) and once again, LCC's rebounding was the key. The Chaps took a 31-20 board edge back to Lubbock after that game and used its inside game to hit 38 of 56 shots from the floor, 21 of 25 in the second half.

"We've got to stop that Baby," Hays says. He's not talking about some precocious infant, he's talking about Jamie Baby, a slick guard who scored 32 points in the last game.

"He's one of the toughest shooters we've faced," Hays said. "Really, they have two excellent shooters. That's the key to their team."

"They don't have a real balanced team and that's hurt them in some games, but if those two are hot they can kill you."

Tonight's game will also be a brief, but welcome, respite from the Texas Conference wars, where the Chaps now stand 2-3.

If LCC can hold onto second place, it can host the conference tournament. Hays wants that job, not because he's so cordial and not because he wants the home-team advantage for his squad, but because he doesn't want anybody else to have it.

"It doesn't hurt us to play on the road," he said. "But it sure helps the other

teams to play at home. On the road we normally execute a little better than we do at home. But some teams play better at home.

"Dallas Baptist and Texas Wesleyan both have teams that play a lot better at home. I think Wayland and Dallas Baptist are both mobile enough to do well in the tourney and if either one hosts it, it's going to be tough to beat them."

But if the Chaps can hold on to their fifth-place District 8 ranking in the Dunkel Polls, all that worry will be academic. In that case, as Hays says, the rest of the season doesn't mean "a hill of beans."



HILL OVER — Texas Tech sophomore Ben Hill stretches over Houston's Victor Ewing for a layup during Thursday night's game. (AP Laserphoto)

Bruins Win On Last Shot

By The Associated Press

Those Hollywood endings are all the same: It's UCLA every time, it seems.

Hard to beat anywhere — but almost impossible at home — the second-ranked Bruins turned an apparent loss into a victory at Pauley Pavilion Thursday night, beating Arizona State 85-83 with some late-game theatrics.

"We had the game absolutely won," said Arizona State Coach Ned Wulk, stunned by the dramatic turn of events. "It was completely disheartening to lose. Everything was happening at the other end of the court and we couldn't get any information to the players."

What happened was certainly enough to frustrate any coach.

The Sun Devils had an 83-79 lead with nine seconds left, but fouled Roy Hamilton at this point and the UCLA guard made two free throws. Then UCLA's Kiki Vandeweghe stole the inbound pass from Arizona State's Tony Zeno and was fouled by Zeno in the resulting action. Vandeweghe made two shots to tie the game at 83 with seven seconds to play.

Blake Taylor missed a 20-foot shot for the Sun Devils with five seconds to play and Zeno fouled Holland on the rebound.

"There was no doubt that Brad Holland was fouled," said UCLA Coach Gary Cunningham. "The only question was, had time expired?"

It hadn't — and the call went UCLA's way. Whereupon, Holland converted both shots with many UCLA fans hanging expectantly at the rim of the court. Holland sank the first shot of the one-and-one situation for the winning point, then put in the other while the UCLA fans swarmed around him at the foul line.

"We just have to make it exciting, I guess," said Vandeweghe.

Elsewhere, top-ranked Indiana State remained undefeated after 24 games, beating Southern Illinois 69-68; third-ranked Notre Dame blasted Manhattan 86-63; No. 8 Michigan State stopped Indiana 59-47; No. 9 Louisville tripped St. Louis 78-62; No. 14 Iowa turned back No. 13 Purdue 75-72 and No. 17 Ohio State stopped Minnesota 74-68.

UCLA, the Pac-10 leader with an 11-2 record and 19-3 overall, trailed 40-27 at halftime before rallying to take the lead late in the game. Then the Bruins lost it for a while before their heart-stopping finish.

"Luck was just with us tonight," said Cunningham. "I felt my team thought the game was over (when they were down by four points in the last nine seconds.) But I never felt we were out of the game. I never do. I've seen teams win like that in the last seconds. For one of the few times this year, everything I planned in the end worked out."

"It was one of the greatest victories I've ever experienced in college."

Larry Bird scored 20 points and Steve Reid sank two free throws in the final 14 seconds to seal Indiana State's victory over Southern Illinois.

"We feel we are as good as anyone on a given night and on a neutral court and, on this night, better than UCLA," said Indiana State Coach Bill Hodges after the game at Carbondale, Ill.

Hodges said the criticism his team has received about playing a soft schedule is unjustified.

"The people who are saying that haven't done their research," he stated. "Purdue is as tough as anyone in the nation to beat on its home court, a task we accomplished early in the year."

Bird's point total moved him past Notre Dame's Austin Carr into eighth place on the NCAA all-time scoring list.

Kelly Tripucka's 18 points led a balanced attack as Notre Dame defeated outmanned Manhattan in the second game of a doubleheader at New York's Mad-

ison Square Garden. Rutgers beat Seton Hall 88-67 in the first game as James Bailey scored 29 points and grabbed 9 rebounds.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson scored 15 points to lead Michigan State past Indiana. The Spartans scored eight straight points to break a 30-30 halftime tie and never were headed.

Darrell Griffith scored 15 points and Larry Williams added 14, leading Louisville over St. Louis, nailing down the Metro Conference title for the Cardinals.

"It's the most aggressive and hardest we've played in 2-3 weeks," said Louisville Coach Denny Crum. "We had been in a mental slump. Defense is a mental thing. You can't play good defense unless you're right mentally. Tonight, I thought our defense was outstanding."

Steve Krafcsin scored 17 points to lead Iowa over Purdue. Ohio State defeated Minnesota as Herb Williams scored 26 points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

In other games, Calvin Garrett's 30 points led Oral Roberts past Tulsa 91-86; Kevin McKenna's 19 points powered Creighton over Bradley 87-81; Tommy Conrad's 16-foot jumper at the buzzer gave Old Dominion a 72-71 overtime victory over Virginia Commonwealth; Ronnie Perry's 32 points triggered Holy Cross over New Hampshire 73-58 and Illinois defeated Wisconsin 81-64 as Mark Smith scored 14 points.

Also, Frank Johnson scored 15 points as Wake Forest defeated Georgia Southern 77-69; Pat Cummings scored 26 points, leading Cincinnati over Tulane 88-66; Ron Jones and Derrick Mayes combined for 29 points to pace Illinois State over South Alabama 77-70; Ken Williams' 27 points led Houston over Texas Tech 103-89; Keith Smith had a career-high 22 points to lead Michigan over Northwestern 78-67.

ACU Tracksters Loses Runner

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — At the conclusion of the 1978 NAIA Indoor Track and Field Championships, Jackson State and Abilene Christian were dead-even. And at the end of the first day of the 1979 meet, the two schools were again on even footing with two athletes apiece advancing into championship events.

But Abilene Christian coach Don Hood does not hold out much hope for his school repeating as co-champion of the three-day meet. That's because of a late scratch from his 17-member contingent — distance runner John Kebiro.

Kebiro was the MVP of the 1978 meet with victories in both the mile and two-mile runs. He supplied Abilene Christian 20 points in the two events to ensure the Texas school a tie with Jackson State for the championship with 75 points.

But with Kebiro home this year nursing an aggravated achilles tendon injury, Abilene Christian is a dark horse at best.

"It just blows our chances," said Hood during competition Thursday. "If Kebiro were here, we'd have a chance. A real good chance."

"We had a workout Monday to see if he could run. It was an 800. But he couldn't cut it. He couldn't even go. If he could have run at all, even a little bit, we were going to bring him. We've decided to red-shirt him to save his eligibility. Trying to run him this year would have ended his career on a low note. By red-shirting him, we can let him finish up his senior year on a high note.

"We're not dead yet. Anything can happen. You never really know in track. But I liked our chances a lot better with a healthy Kebiro here."

Abilene Christian and Jackson State were among four schools to qualify two athletes in championship events. Fields

were established in three title events — the 1,000-yard run, the distance medley and the shot put — during the first day of the three-day meet.

Jackson State qualified heat winners Michael Watson in the 1,000-yard run and its distance medley unit. Abilene Christian also qualified its distance medley entry, as well as Martin Guerrero in the shot put.

Jackson State topped all schools with 11 entries advancing in various rounds of competition. The Mississippi school advanced three runners into the semifinals of both the 440- and 600-yard dashes. Two of Jackson State's 440 qualifiers, Colin O'Brien and Willis Alexander, won their respective heats.

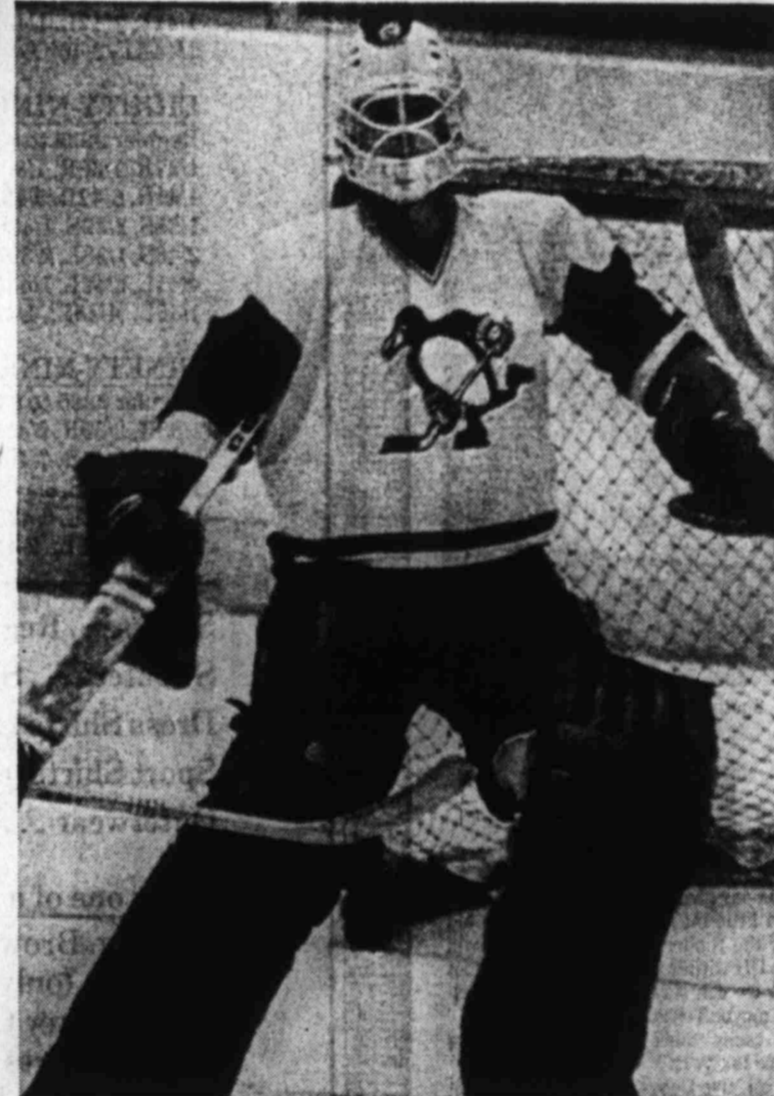
Jackson State also advanced three athletes into the quarterfinal round of the 60-yard dash. The school's premier entry in the event, Dennis Trotter, ran a 6.27 along with Alvin Wadley of Cumberland College for the best time of the night.

Mississippi Valley State and Southern University were next among team qualifiers with five athletes apiece while Abilene Christian and Prairie View A&M each advanced four.

In separate but NAIA sanctioned women's competition, Marilyn Dubbs of the Kearney Track Club (Neb.) captured the high jump competition with a leap of 5-feet, 10-inches. Annette Reavas of Jackson State won the long jump with a leap of 18-10 3/4 and Geneva Pla captured the shot put with a toss of 40-5.

Wayland Baptist College's Leslie Soto and Lubbock Christian College's Joe Green advanced in their respective events.

Soto tossed 53-3 1/2 in the shot to make the finals of that event while Green turned a 50.8 to win his 400-yard dash heat and advance to the semifinals.



EYE ON PUCK — Pittsburgh Penguin goalie Denis Herron keeps his eyes on a flying puck during the first period of his team's National Hockey League contest with Minnesota. Herron popped the flying disc into the stands. (AP Laserphoto)

Mustangs Sign Star RB James

HOUSTON (AP) — Southern Methodist broke out on top in the Southwest Conference football recruiting race when the Mustangs bolted from the gate to sign blue-chip running sensation Craig James.

"Obviously we are ecstatic, we are just ecstatic," said SMU Coach Ron Meyer after he inked the Houston Stratford star to a SWC letter of intent Thursday.

"I'm just glad it's over," said James, who set an all-time Class 4A rushing record of 2,411 yards and was considered one of the two most sought-after school-boy running backs in the state.

"I am tickled to death. My parents are happy. There are a bunch of people over here and they are happy," James told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from his home in Houston.

"We think Craig adds tremendously to a great class already coming to SMU," said Meyer. "We are really excited."

That Mustang stable of new recruits includes seven athletes named in the Dallas Times Herald 1978 blue-chip list, compiled in a secret ballot by conference coaches.

James played down reports he had wavered in his commitment to play football at SMU after hearing reports the Mustangs could be in hot water with the National Collegiate Athletic Association over recruitment of another offensive wizard — running back Eric Dickerson of Sealy.

"I have tried to get Eric to come to SMU," said James. "I am not afraid of

competition, I love competition and I would like to play in the same backfield with Eric. I'm not worried. I'm not going to be a blocking back."

Earlier, James declined to identify the persons who warned him of impending recruiting problems at SMU. "I don't want to do that. Let's just say some other college coaches and some members of the media," said James.

A new Pontiac Trans Am is the driving force behind the controversy swirling around the annual conference recruiting wars.

Dickerson, probably the most sought-after Texas running back, is driving the new car that he said was a gift from his grandmother.

And the speculation now is that Dickerson will be driving that car to SMU in the fall.

NCAA investigators have talked to Dickerson about that car. An unidentified source at Texas A&M, which originally was thought to have the inside track on signing Dickerson, said the car is simply what the athlete said — a gift from a relative.

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Putting Gives Lietzke Early Lead

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Bruce Lietzke said he knew it had to happen. It was just a matter of when. "My putting always comes around," he said. "Sometimes I can get pretty frustrated waiting for it, but I always know it will come around sometime."

Now it's back; back to the tune of a pace-setting 7-under-par 63 in the first round.

(Results On Page 6)

of the \$250,000 Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open golf tournament. His only question now is: how long will it last?

"If I keep on putting like this, and I have a certain amount of confidence in my putting now, it's going to be a wild weekend. And I'm talking about low numbers. Very low numbers. Maybe even lower than this."

Lietzke, the cross-handed putter who holds the Canadian Open title, one-putted nine times in the warm sunshine to establish a 1-stroke lead Thursday. Just off his shoulder at 64 were former Masters champ Tommy Aaron, rookie Mike Brannan, Curtis Strange and Jim Nelford, a left-handed putter from Canada.

Frank Beard, who has been within sight of the \$1 million mark in career earnings for the past two seasons: Frank Conner and John Schroeder shot 65 on the 6,708 yard Randolph Municipal course, which is being played this season on a once-only basis while Tucson National, the traditional site for this event, is being renovated.

A group of 10 followed at 66, while defending titleholder Tom Watson and Lee Trevino headed a big group at 67.

Arnold Palmer struggled to a 72 — only 2 over par but a relatively high number in

the extremely low overall scoring — and must improve if he is to make the cut for the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday. Hubert Green, the winner of last week's Hawaiian Open, had a 74 and also was in danger of failing to qualify.

Lietzke, who won the Tucson event a couple of years ago with an 80-foot birdie putt in a sudden death playoff, has emerged as one of the tour's brightest young players. He's won three times in the last two seasons and, he said, has squandered several opportunities this season.

"I've wasted a lot of good tournaments already this year, strictly on my putting," he said. "I don't even want to think about how well I could have finished."

"I've hit the ball as well or better in every round this year," he said. "The only difference was that this time I got some putts to fall."

"And I really don't know what brought it around. I wish I did. I've been trying everything. This week I've been working on putting stroke No. 469-A."

"But it's still cross-handed. I'll never change that."

Lietzke had but a single lapse in his putting, missing a three-foot birdie effort on the third hole. He dropped three of them from the teeing 3-4 foot range, holed two more from 8-10 feet, had a couple more from 15 feet and scored his last birdie with his longest putt of the day, a 20-footer on the 14th.

| NAME | SCORE |
|-----------|-------|
| LIETZKE | -7 |
| NELFORD | -6 |
| STRANGE | -6 |
| AARON | -6 |
| BRANNAN | -6 |
| SCHROEDER | -5 |
| BEARD | -5 |

TUCSON LEADER BRUCE LIETZKE

Owls Advance In Prep Tournaments

Hale Center boys and girls both gained the finals of the District 4-A basketball tournament and will play tonight for the championships.

In the tournament being played at Roosevelt, Hale Center girls won over Rails 31-23 and will play New Deal tonight at 7 for the title.

Hale Center boys will take on Crosbyton at 8:30 p.m. in their half of the tournament.

Terry Henry scored 9 points in the Hale girls' win. Jessica Wiley scored 15 to pace Rails.

New Deal girls, led by Vicki Teal's 17 points, tripped Shallowater 52-41 to gain the finals. Terry Stanton had 22 for Shallowater.

Crosbyton boys advanced over Shallowater 77-63, as Kelly Ferree tossed in 31 points. Stacy Hohenberg and Randy Middlebrook had 15 each for Shallowater.

Junior Ashmore had 25 points for the Hale Center boys, and Edmon Turner had 23 for Lorenzo.

Tonight's winners advance to bidistrict play.

Sandi Sides scored 19 points to lead the Bovina girls by Springlake-Earth during first round action of the District 3-A playoff tournament.

In other playoff action, Ronnie Williams and Les Newbill teamed to with 14 points each to pace the Vega boys by Farwell 64-49. Melanie Mason had 20 points as the Vega girls tripped Hart 54-38.

Today's schedule will have the Bovina girls against Vega, with the Vega boys playing the Bovina. Bovina boys won over Kress 68-49. Ronnie Cary scored 20 for the winners, and Jeff McClure had 26 for Kress.

COACH NEEDED
FRIONA (Special)—Friona High School is accepting applications for a girls basketball coach. For more information write Lonnie Phillips at Box 607, Friona High School, 79035.

Tech Hosts West Texas In Net Duel

Paced by the doubles team of Doug Davis and Harrison Bowes, the Texas Tech tennis team will return to action today against West Texas State. The dual match is slated to begin at 2:30 p.m. at the Racquet Club.

The Red Raiders are 1-0 in dual-meet competition this spring after taking a 7-2 decision over Angelo State last week. The Buffaloes are the defending Missouri Valley champions, and they defeated Tech twice last fall.

Tech's No. 1 doubles team of Doug Davis and Bowes has rolled to an 11-2 record through the fall and spring.

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| H78-14 | \$46.50 | \$2.76 |
| G78-15 | \$43.50 | \$2.50 |
| H78-15 | \$46.75 | \$2.82 |
| L78-15 | \$50.25 | \$3.11 |

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| P205/75R14 | FR78-14 | \$66.50 | \$2.52 |
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| P225/75R14 | HR78-14 | \$74.00 | \$2.80 |
| P205/75R15 | FR78-15 | \$68.00 | \$2.61 |
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Is Johnny Bench Jealous? You Bet!

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

Johnny Bench, I keep hearing, is envious of Pete Rose, so I figured I'd ask him myself and he'd laugh the whole thing off and say no, but I figured all wrong. He didn't laugh at all and he didn't say no.

"I'm envious of the fact he's getting \$800,000," Bench said straight out, without trying to skirt the subject. "When it doubles your salary and you're back there catching 14 years, how are you supposed to feel? The money thing is hard to explain to people. I'm making four times more than I ever thought I would, so that isn't the whole thing. It isn't the money alone."

"I said on TV Pete Rose isn't worth \$800,000," Bench went on. "It bothered him somewhat. I was being honest, though. Pete said name-wise he has reached the pinnacle and he's the No. 1 player. Yes, it's true he has been a great part of the Reds' success. But we have other talent and ability on the club. People ask me who's going to be the leader now, which kind of offends me. There have been many leaders on our club. Tony Perez was one and how much did you ever hear about him? "Look, no one plays harder than Pete does," said the Reds' receiver. "He's in-

credible the way he gives himself so completely to baseball. For Pete, baseball is practically his whole life 24 hours a day. He's consumed with it."

"I like him," Bench said, speaking of Rose. "He has been an important part of my life and an important part of a lot of players' lives with the Reds. He's unique and he's exciting. Nobody can ever take that away from him."

"As far as he and I are concerned personally, we're very honest with each other. You ask me how much I feel he can do for the Phillies and my answer is I don't think he can do anything. They're already winners. And he already has created an imbalance as to where he's going to play."

Johnny Bench has always been one to speak his mind. He isn't the type to cut up people intentionally but sometimes in offering the truth, as he sees it, he slices deeper than he intends. He gave an interview last year in which he talked of the way Sparky Anderson had grown more withdrawn from the Reds' players. After the story appeared, Bench said the writer had misinterpreted the thrust of what he had said. Anderson knew what Bench intended to say and never had any hard feelings toward him, but when the Reds fired Anderson in November, Bench called him at his home in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

"I was worried about the article and I told Sparky I was, but he told me to quit worrying about it," Bench said.

Basically, Johnny McNamara, the Reds' new manager, and Sparky Anderson, their old one, are the same type.

"That's right," Bench said. "The first person I ever heard mention Johnny's name was Sparky. You know, Sparky, he doesn't have too many bad words for anyone, but when he praises someone, he praises from the heart, and that was the way he always spoke of Johnny McNamara."

What McNamara and Anderson have in common most is their low-key quality. In that connection, Bench was reminded of the story concerning McNamara when he was managing San Diego during spring training in 1975. The Padres weren't sure in what direction they were headed at the time and McNamara called the players around him one day saying he wished to speak with them.

"He was using a watch, and he took it off his wrist and put it down on the ground," Bench said. "After 10 minutes or so, Doug Rader walked over, stepped on the watch and said, 'Time's up!' The players didn't know Johnny and Doug set the whole thing up between them to lighten up and clear the atmosphere."



PRO BOWLER DICK BATTISTA

Pro Active Again After Transplant

STERLING HEIGHTS, Mich. (AP) — He played minor league hockey, then minor league baseball, then became a pioneer in Roller Derby. Finally, he turned to professional bowling.

But the incredible athletic ability and versatility of Dick Battista started to fade some six years ago.

It rolled to a dead stop in 1975 and the strapping 44-year-old New Yorker was told, in so many words, he probably wouldn't be around for his 45th birthday.

Today, though, the 6-foot-2, 205-pound left-hander is back on the Professional Bowlers' Association tour and a qualifier for match play in the \$90,000 tournament which concludes Saturday at Sunnybrook Lanes in Sterling Heights.

Thanks goes to his pleading son Richard, a trio of miracle-working surgeons at Stanford University and an anonymous 18-year-old college football player who was killed in a motorcycle accident.

Battista, 47, has a 21-year-old heart. He is believed to be the only pro athlete who had a heart transplant operation.

"I didn't really want to live," the Astoria, N.Y., bowler said of the time when his old ticker was winding down. "My son talked me into living. He always thought positive. He said, 'You gave me 17 years, you should give your (3-year-old) daughter (Kim) another 14.' The decision was to take a new heart or I had three months to live. It wasn't really much of a decision."

Dr. Norman E. Shumway headed the team at Stanford that performed the operation Oct. 9, 1975. Battista said, with the aid of Dr. Bruce Writz and Dr. George Greep.

"Transplants have a 20 percent chance of making it past the first year," Battista explained. "But because I was in such good physical shape the doctor gave me a 25 percent chance. Once you make it past the first year, the odds are with you."

"Usually you get a rejection within the first 22 days and three in the first year. I haven't had any yet."

Battista said approximately 40 persons are now living with transplanted hearts and hundreds have had the operation. "I was number 94."

He doesn't know the name of the donor, but was told it was the 18-year-old football player.

"He weighed 235 pounds and I weighed 236," Battista said. "They have to match the heart up so it's not overworked."

The hospital, he said, sent a note of thanks to the donor's family.

"They don't want to tell you who the donor is" Battista said. "They figure you'll feel obligated to them and vice versa."

Does he ever feel he's someone else?

"You have to think the heart belongs to you or you won't get it," Battista said.

"They have a panel of seven doctors who put you through tedious mental and physical aspects of it. If you say the wrong thing you don't get the heart. Your mental state has to be good and you have to think positive."

Battista not only thinks positive, he lives positive. It was his superb conditioning that lessened the risk of the operation, he said, and which has enabled him to recover so overwhelmingly.

"I just do things normally, now," he said. "I roller skate whenever I get a chance. I jog when the weather permits. I lift weights and exercise. I bowl 20 games a day and I play golf whenever I can."

Battista said he was always a good ice and roller skater.

"I instructed roller skating and roller dancing since I was 16," he said. "I was on skates from the time I was 5."

He said he played hockey in 1947 for the New York Rovers, a farm team of the National Hockey League's New York Rangers then.

The next year, Battista said, he was a baseball pitcher for the Syracuse farm club of the old Brooklyn Dodgers of the National League.

Dickey Highlight Of Meet

FORT WORTH (UPI) — Curtis Dickey will put in a hair more than six seconds' serious effort tonight, but Baylor track coach Clyde Hart believes it is well worth the time and trouble to see Dickey in action.

"If you like to see a 300-pound guy flying down the track you sure would enjoy seeing Curtis Dickey," said Hart. "He's one of the best."

Dickey, Texas A&M's halfback-sprinter and defending NCAA indoor 60-yard dash champion, will highlight tonight's Southwest Conference indoor track and field championships.

The fifth annual meet, which will play to a near capacity crowd at the huge Tarrant County Convention Center, should be a wide-open affair with as many as six teams having at least an outside chance at the team title. Houston and Arkansas, however, are given the best chance for the championship.

Dickey, winner of the SWC indoor 60 last year, is one of eight individual champions returning for this year's meet.

The husky Aggie finished fourth in an excellent field at the Millrose Games in New York last week, but A&M coach Charlie Thomas said Dickey was at a disadvantage there because of international rules.

"Curtis is used to Southwest Conference rules where if you jump once you are out of the race," said Thomas. "So he makes sure the gun has gone off before he gets out of the blocks."

"But in international rules you are allowed two jumps. So some of those guys anticipate the gun and some of them get away with it."

Houston will try to defend its championship with depth in the field events and two top hurdlers who could finish 1-2 in the 60-yard hurdles. Arkansas, meanwhile, is loaded with middle distance runners and indoor meets are heavy in middle events—five races ranging from 440 yards to a mile.

The meet also will mark the first major appearance against SWC competition for several new Texas Longhorns recruits.

"I don't know if they can win or now," said Hart of the Longhorns, "but they will be a lot stronger than we were last year."

Texas finished an unusually low sixth in both the SWC indoor and outdoor championships last year.

Houston will have three defending champions in the meet and Arkansas and Rice will have two each.

TECH ENTRIES
Mile — Greg Lautenslager, Ricky McCormick, Robert Wilson, 4:00 — Roger Baggerman, Clay Daniels, 4:00 — James May, Distance Medley relay — Ed Bruning, Oliver, Ray Rees, Marc Johnson, 66-Yard hurdles — Crowley, Thompson, 60-Yard dash — Cody Bradford, Pete Vauht — Lofis, Thompson, Flakes, High jump — Williams, Nick Pirnie, Long jump — Robert Luma, 3-mile run — Tony Lozano, Wilson, Johnson, Rees, Lautenslager, McCormick, Two-mile relay — Bruning, Lautenslager, McCormick, Leppard.



DOWNHILL ACTION — Jamie Farlander speeds past a slalom gate Thursday en route to a second place in the women's giant slalom event at the U.S. Alpine Championships at Copper Mountain, Colo. (AP Laserphoto)

New York GM Must Find Coach

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Young's first test as the newly chosen general manager of the battle-torn New York Giants will be to find a coach he and his bosses will be satisfied with.

Young has put two young NFL assistant coaches, Dan Reeves of Dallas and Jerry Rhome of Seattle, at the top of his list of candidates for the Giants' head coaching job, open since John McVay was fired Dec. 18.

Reeves, the Cowboys' 35-year-old offensive coordinator, met with club President Wellington Mara two weeks ago in New York. Rhome, Seattle's 36-year-old quarterback coach, was interviewed by Wellington Mara and his nephew and co-owner, Tim, at Giants Stadium on Monday.

According to a source close to Young, the Giants' new general manager is anxious to talk to Reeves and Rhome. Asked his thoughts on a coach Wednesday night when he was named to the post, Young said he would favor someone from the NFL rather than a college coach.

The Maras, who feuded openly at a press conference called by Wellington at Giants Stadium a week ago, spoke with Harvard Coach Joe Restic Tuesday. A meeting scheduled for Thursday with

John Idzik, offensive coordinator of the New York Jets, was postponed until next week.

Young, the Miami Dolphins' director of pro scouting the last four years, was named general manager Wednesday night at a hastily called news conference after meeting with the Maras Wednesday at NFL headquarters.

The Giants plan to speak with about 10 candidates, including Michigan State Coach Darryl Rogers and former Washington Redskins' and Los Angeles Rams' Coach George Allen.

Young accepted a five-year contract at an estimated \$100,000 a year to replace Andy Robustelli, the Giants' former director of operations. Wellington Mara said the job title was changed from director of operations to general manager "as a sign that the Giants are conforming to the rest of the league."

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DAYTON Track offici gering spee Sunday's \$5 car race. "Everybo you don't w wall at 195 president of resurfaced l way. "He's sup three-time Cale Yarbou Baker three Thursday's races. Yarb ond row of a Baker act of Dayton's going faster age speed other driver "It's beer

MHS, Plainview Girls Vie In Crucial Bout

Monterey will meet Plainview tonight at the MHS gym, and the outcome of the game could mean the District 4-AAAA girls basketball championship. Plainview is currently positioned third, while Monterey is seventh in rankings released by the Texas High School Girls Coaches Association.

Plainview will bring a 25-1 overall record into the contest. Plainview, winner of the first half, with a 6-0 mark, will bring a 2-0 second-half record into the game.

Monterey, runner-up in the first half with a 5-1 record, has a half game lead over Plainview in second half play. Monterey is 3-0.

Gay Hemphill leads the Plainview scoring attack with a 27 point per-game average. Margaret Grennell paces a balanced scoring attack with a 12-point average.

In the first game, Plainview used a man-to-man defense to win 52-49 at Plainview.

In the contest, Miss Hemphill was held to 18 points. Monterey held Miss Hemphill with a combination of defenses and plans to use the same strategy this time.

In another District 4-AAAA game tonight, Coronado girls will visit Lubbock High. In 1-AAA, the Levelland girls will play at Estacado.

NBA Ratings Down More

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

The National Basketball Association continues to have its problems as a television attraction. Going into the All-Star Game, ratings for NBA games on CBS were down more than 25 percent over last season. And last season was far from a banner year.

The All-Star Game itself, the league's showcase event, managed to pull a higher audience than a lackluster college game on NBC but was thoroughly beaten by a combination of "The Superstars" and the International Championship Boxing series on ABC.

ABC's boxing got an 11.1 rating, meaning 11.1 percent of TV homes were tuned in, and "The Superstars" had a 9.2. The NBA All-Stars had a 7.8 rating, down from 10.1 for last season's game. The col-

lege game — Michigan State's lopsided victory over Kansas — settled for a 4.7.

But throughout most of the season, NBC's college basketball has been beating the NBA. The NBA has dropped from an average of 7.8 at a comparable time last season to 5.9 this time around. College basketball is also down — fewer people are watching TV these days — from 7.5 to 6.5 but is still doing better than the NBA.

Almost everyone seems to have an opinion on why the NBA is slumping in the ratings. Among the more popular explanations are: (a) the regular season doesn't mean anything since almost everyone makes the playoffs anyway, (b) the season is too long, (c) pro basketball is boring because the players don't hustle, (d) there are too many blacks in the league which cuts down on the white audience, (e) teams in big markets like New York and Chicago are having poor years, (f) fans can't relate to players making an

average \$147,000 per year, (g) there is too much regionalization, (h) there is not enough regionalization, (i) no new stars have emerged.

Whatever the reason, it is clear the NBA is not a threat to "Mork and Mandy" as a TV attraction. The league is in the first year of a 4-year, \$74 million deal with CBS so it has three years to spruce up the act. Two years ago the merger brought new cities and new stars into the league and sparked some interest. But the bloom is now off the rose and the situation will doubtless get worse before it gets better.

CBS Sports will be covering the Daytona 500 auto race from start to finish Sunday with a 3-hour, 45-minute show. And, barring a technical snafu, viewers will be getting a remarkable view of the race through the windshield of Benny Parsons' car.

CBS, for the first time ever, has installed a camera in the car and will be

showing live pictures from over Parsons' right shoulder. The camera will be feeding pictures to the Goodyear blimp and from the blimp to the control studio where a director will be able to call up live shots at any time during the race.

"It will be like a first-person view," says Harold Classon, vice president of operations and production for CBS Sports. "The viewer will see what the driver sees. We have been looking at it for a while to see if it's possible. We think it is."

CBS has even made provisions for replacing the equipment if necessary during pit stops in the same amount of time it takes to service the car.

"I hope it works," says Classon. "If it does, we're heroes. If it doesn't, well, we've just spent some money."

From the rumor mill comes word that NBC has decided not to renew Maury Wills' contract as analyst on its backup baseball "Game of the Week" telecasts.

Stingley Progress Good

BOSTON (UPI) — Darryl Stingley's neurologist says the New England Patriots' wide receiver is showing "remarkable" improvement from a debilitating football injury that initially left him paralyzed from the neck down.

Stingley, for the first time since the Aug. 12 injury, Thursday talked to reporters via a telephone hook-up about his condition and his thoughts over the last six months. Asked whether he had received any word, verbal or written from Jack Tatum, the man whose jarring hit six months ago snapped two of his vertebrae, Stingley replied, "No, none whatsoever."

Dr. Vin Sahgal, who is guiding Stingley's recuperation at the Rehabilitation Institute in Chicago, said, "His improvement has been remarkable. I have not seen anything quite like this in similar spinal cord injuries. The things he is doing for himself are remarkable."

But Sahgal issued a terse "no comment," when asked what the chances were that Stingley would ever walk again.

Sahgal said Stingley has progressed to the point where he can feed himself, operate a wheelchair and experiences pressure sensations in his leg. He said Stingley would be able to leave the hospital in four to six weeks if the family can find a house. Stingley goes home to his apartment on weekends.

"There are some rules of thumb to go by in this area, but for every rule there are three or four exceptions. I don't believe in miracles, but ignorance in this area is colossal," Sahgal said.

Stingley said he was "shocked" by Coach Chuck Fairbanks' desire to go to the University of Colorado and by revelations Fairbanks worked for the school while at the same time readying the Patriots for a playoff game.

"I felt it was kind of an untimely move considering the team was doing so well. It did possibly hurt the team. I know if I had been playing it would have affected me and my play. I'm surprised he did it," Stingley said.

Stingley's agent, Jack Sands, used the occasion to announce the formation of a trust fund to educate Stingley's two sons, Darryl, 10, and Derek, 7. Sands also is investigating the possibility of filing suit to allow Stingley to recover some type of damages.

Sands said about \$2,000 has been received in unsolicited donations and he expects \$35,000 collected from NFL players will also be placed in the trust.

Sands also said that Stingley's exorbitant medical costs have been paid for by workmen's compensation insurance policies. He said the family will receive \$2,000 a month from the NFL pension fund as long as Stingley is disabled. Stingley said he has been realistic about the injury, but admitted it was "kind of rough" watching and listening to Patriots' games.

He said the most inspiring moments have been provided by the volumes of mail he has received. "The get well cards make me try harder to get myself together."

Stingley's wife, Tina, said in Boston she has had to attend classes to help her deal with her husband's injury. And "I see him every day."

City Jr. High Tourney Set

The junior high city basketball championships will take place Saturday in the Lubbock High gym.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50-cents for students. Teachers and cheerleading sponsors will be admitted at no charge.

The eighth grade games will consist of six minute quarters with the ninth graders playing eight minute periods. Saturday's schedule will have Hutchinson or Matthews eighth grade girls against Atkins at 3:15 p.m.; Alderson boys will take on Hutchinson at 4:15 p.m.; Evans ninth girls and Hutchinson will take the court at 6:15; with either Evans or Mackenzie ninth boys facing Slaton to round out the action at 8.

Fast Pace Worries Officials

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Track officials fear Buddy Baker's staggering speed will set a dangerous pace in Sunday's \$580,000 Daytona 500-mile stock car race.

"Everybody is getting nervous because you don't want to see a race driver hit the wall at 195 mph," said Jim Foster, vice president of public relations at the newly resurfaced Daytona International Speedway.

"He's super fast for some reason," said three-time Grand National champion Cale Yarborough, who took the lead from Baker three times during the first of Thursday's twin 125-mile qualifying races. Yarborough will start in the second row of a field of 41 cars.

Baker acknowledged that resurfacing of Dayton's highbanked oval made the going faster, but he denied that his average speed of 167.598 mph endangered other drivers.

"It's been overemphasized too much

about how fast we're going," said Baker, who scored his first victory at Daytona Sunday when he won a 50-mile race for NASCAR's nine 1978 pole winners.

The winner of Thursday's second qualifying race, Darrell Waltrip, also drove an Oldsmobile. He had no qualms about speed either.

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Houston Must Catch SA

By The Associated Press
It's only 200 miles and one game from Houston to San Antonio, but the Rockets will have to take the long road as they try to catch the front-running Spurs in the National Basketball Association's Central Division.

"Defense is going to be our key. It's going to be very important for us to play well because nine of our next 10 games are on the road," said Moses Malone, who scored 33 points and grabbed 18 rebounds in leading the Rockets to a 119-116 triumph over the Portland Trail Blazers Thursday night that left them just one game behind idle San Antonio.

Beginning tonight, the Rockets' 19-day, coast-to-coast odyssey will take them to Detroit, Piscataway, N.J., Washington, San Antonio, Atlanta, Houston, Portland, Seattle, Denver and San Diego before a five-game home stand.

Elsewhere, Phoenix trimmed Washington 119-108. Cleveland whipped Philadelphia 113-100 and San Diego dined New Orleans 122-112.

Houston's victory was its fifth in six games while Portland had its five-game winning streak snapped. Malone and Rick Barry scored 10 points apiece in the third quarter when the Rockets erased a four-point halftime deficit and took a 93-83 lead.

Ron Brewer scored a season-high 30 points to lead the Blazers and Mychal Thompson added 27.

"We have to play good defense and hustle on the road if we're going to win," said Malone.

Rick Barry, who scored 20 points, said the Rockets started to play defense in the third quarter.

"We weren't playing defense the first part of the game," he said. "We were playing slow-motion basketball. In the

second half, we started getting the ball into Moses more and shutting off the middle."

Suns 119, Bullets 106

Led by Paul Westphal's 18 points, Phoenix outscored Washington 67-49 in the second half. Westphal, who finished with 32 points, had 11 in the Suns' 39-point third period.

Walter Davis followed Westphal with 26 points while Bob Dandridge topped the Bullets with 30. "We got a lot of big plays late in the game and some big steals," said Suns Coach John MacLeod. "We had some good shots and their's were just not going in. We hit a flat spot in that second quarter when they outscored us 14-0, but we came back."

Cavaliers 113, 76ers 100

Campy Russell's 28 points sparked Cleveland. The Cavaliers never trailed, taking a 29-19 lead at the end of the first period and upping the bulge 53-38 at the half. Austin Carr chipped in with 18 points while Julius Erving led the 76ers with 25 points, 18 in the second half.

Clippers 122, Jazz 112

Lloyd Free scored 30 points and Freeman Williams hit 13 of his 23 points in the second quarter as San Diego snapped a four-game losing streak. Free scored 18 points in the first half when San Diego rolled to a 63-43 advantage and Sidney Wicks added 10 of his season-high 22 points in the second quarter for the Clippers.

The Jazz, with Pete Maravich and Gail Goodrich already on the sidelines, played most of the game without center Rick Kelley. He left the game with 6:51 remaining in the first half after suffering torn ligaments in his right thumb. Spencer Haywood had 28 points and James McElroy 21 for New Orleans.

Scorecard/Thursday

College Scores

| EAST | |
|--|--|
| Bethley 92, Massachusetts 72 | |
| Boston Col. 105, Merrimack 73 | |
| Brandeis 71, Trinity 66 | |
| CCNY 51, York 50 | |
| Drake 58, Phila. Textile 56 | |
| Elizabethtown 65, Wilkes 54 | |
| Elmira 64, Cortland 51 | |
| Fairfield 71, Hobart 65 | |
| Harwick 61, Union 40 | |
| Hobart 65, Robert's Wesleyan 44 | |
| Holy Cross 73, New Hampshire 58 | |
| King's Coll. 72, New Paltz 51 | |
| Lafayette 73, Fardham 61 | |
| Nazareth 64, Eisenhower 49 | |
| NY Tech 92, Mercy 81 | |
| Niagara 112, Colgate 64 | |
| Notre Dame 86, Manhattan 63 | |
| Robert Morris 71, E. Tennessee 51 | |
| Rutgers 88, Seton Hall 67 | |
| SUNY 84, Oswego 51 | |
| UConn 78, St. Michael's 61 | |
| Vermont 70, St. Michael's 61 | |
| William Paterson 83, Rutgers-Camden 69 | |
| Yeshiva 40, Hunter 79 | |

| MIDWEST | |
|--|--|
| Albany 51, 100, Morris-Brown 45 | |
| Concord 97, Anderson-Broadway 88 | |
| E. Kentucky 93, W. Virginia 91 | |
| Erasmus 83, Charlemagne 79 | |
| Farmington 87, Shepherd 87 | |
| Florida Southern 102, Cent. Florida 90 | |
| Gardner-Webb 121, Limestone 85 | |
| Georgetown Ky. 83, Cumberland 80, OT | |
| Hampson Inst. 73, Fayetteville 51 | |
| Illinois St. 72, S. Alabama 69 | |
| Jacksonville 51, Troy 89 | |
| King 97, Lincoln Memorial 85 | |
| Liberty Baptist 81, Mary Washington 56 | |
| Louisiana Coll. 71, S. F. Austin 57 | |
| Lynchburg 102, E. Carolina 79 | |
| Maryville 83, Sanford-Brown 69 | |
| Millsaps 100, Clinch Valley 80 | |
| SI. Mary's, Md. 90, Catholic 64 | |
| Norfolk 51, 120, Shaw 62 | |
| NC-Charlotte 82, Georgia St. 40 | |
| Old Dominion 75, Va. Commonwealth 71, OT | |
| Roulin 90, Biscayne 83 | |
| St. Augustine 70, Johnson C. Smith 87 | |
| S. Ill.-Edwardsville 81, Wesleyan 75 | |
| S. Mississippi 88, Samford 75 | |
| Tenn.-Chattanooga 78, E. Carolina 77 | |
| Tenn. Temple 79, Sewanee 79 | |
| Wake Forest 77, Ga. Southern 67 | |
| Winthrop 93, S. Carolina 87, OT | |

| SOUTH | |
|--|--|
| Baker 98, Park 82 | |
| Cincinnati 88, Tulane 66 | |
| Craigton 87, Bradley 81 | |
| E. Illinois 82, N. Michigan 69 | |
| Franklin 64, SW Baptist 79 | |
| Hillsdale 81, Wisconsin 64 | |
| Indiana St. 40, S. Illinois 68 | |
| Ind. St.-Evansville 66, Indiana SE 54 | |
| Iowa 75, Purdue 72 | |
| Kentucky 78, St. Louis 62 | |
| Michigan 78, Northwestern 67 | |
| Mich.-Dearborn 63, Bethel, Ind. 62, OT | |
| Michigan St. 98, Indiana 67 | |
| Mo. Baptist 66, Logan Coll. 55 | |
| Mo. St. Louis 87, McKendree Coll. 85 | |
| Nichols 75, Gordon 67 | |
| Northwood 74, Spring Arbor 67 | |
| Ohio State 74, Malone 64 | |
| Oral Roberts 87, Ind. 67 | |
| Rockhurst 80, Kansas Newman 74 | |
| Tabor 83, Bethel, Kan. 61 | |
| W. Illinois 78, N. Iowa 67 | |
| Wheaton 67, Elmhurst 78 | |
| Wichita St. 128, Drake 66 | |

| SOUTHWEST | |
|--|--|
| Arkansas 81, 82, Abilene Christian 60 | |
| Arkansas Col. 78, Harding Coll. 69 | |
| Coll. of the Ozarks 75, Arkansas 57 | |
| East Texas 74, Howard Payne 72 | |
| Henderson St. 92, Arkansas Tech 75 | |
| Houston 103, Texas Tech 89 | |
| New Mexico 85, Arkansas 75 | |
| Ouachita Baptist 71, Cent. Arkansas 55 | |
| SW Texas St. 81, Texas A&I 80 | |
| Worshiping 66, New Mexico 67 | |

| FAR WEST | |
|--------------------------------------|--|
| Colorado St. 61, Texas-E Paso 40 | |
| Fresno St. 55, Irvine 61 | |
| Long Beach St. 82, Utah St. 80, OT | |
| MT. Vernon Nazarene 92, Sene Hts. 78 | |
| New Mexico St. 78, San Francisco 83 | |
| N. Arizona 84, Gonzaga 65 | |

NCAA Team Stats

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The NCAA's college basketball team offense and defense leaders through games of Feb. 12:

| Team | G | Tot | Pts | Reb |
|---------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Perry, Holy Cross | 190 | 143 | 523 | 24.9 |
| Williams, R. Island | 224 | 97 | 545 | 24.8 |
| Murphy, Southern U. | 250 | 81 | 581 | 24.2 |
| Natt, N.E. La | 263 | 101 | 507 | 24.1 |

| Team | G | Tot | Pts | Reb |
|--------------------------|----|-----|------|-----|
| Davis, Tennessee St. | 23 | 376 | 16.3 | |
| Cartwright, S. Francisco | 23 | 359 | 15.6 | |
| Burd, Indiana St. | 23 | 249 | 15.2 | |
| Garrett, Southern U. | 24 | 350 | 14.6 | |
| Knight, Loyola (Ill.) | 20 | 326 | 16.3 | |
| Smith, Alcorn St. | 23 | 315 | 13.7 | |
| Clancy, Pittsburgh | 22 | 295 | 13.4 | |
| Brooks, La. State | 21 | 276 | 13.1 | |
| Spain, Pan American | 20 | 254 | 12.7 | |
| Stephens, Drexel | 20 | 254 | 12.7 | |

NHL Standings

| Conference | Team | G | T | Pts | GF | GA |
|------------|----------------|----|----|-----|-----|-----|
| Campbell | N.Y. Islanders | 34 | 10 | 78 | 243 | 146 |
| | N.Y. Rangers | 30 | 7 | 65 | 214 | 187 |
| | Toronto | 29 | 7 | 63 | 211 | 184 |
| | Philadelphia | 24 | 12 | 60 | 177 | 168 |
| | Chicago | 19 | 25 | 10 | 46 | 161 |
| Patrick | Vancouver | 18 | 20 | 8 | 44 | 165 |
| | Los Angeles | 21 | 17 | 8 | 55 | 168 |
| | St. Louis | 12 | 35 | 8 | 32 | 154 |
| | Colorado | 22 | 23 | 8 | 52 | 190 |

| Conference | Team | G | T | Pts | GF | GA |
|------------|-------------|----|----|-----|-----|-----|
| Adams | Boston | 32 | 15 | 73 | 225 | 176 |
| | Buffalo | 23 | 11 | 57 | 175 | 168 |
| | Pittsburgh | 22 | 23 | 52 | 184 | 190 |
| | Minnesota | 22 | 25 | 51 | 181 | 182 |
| | Montreal | 23 | 9 | 82 | 229 | 134 |
| Smythe | Los Angeles | 24 | 8 | 56 | 202 | 198 |
| | Pittsburgh | 18 | 29 | 8 | 48 | 234 |
| | Washington | 11 | 30 | 14 | 36 | 171 |
| | Detroit | 11 | 30 | 14 | 36 | 171 |



EYES AHEAD — Houston's Moses Malone looks around Portland Trail Blazer Tom Owens just prior to scoring in the first period of the NBA game played in Houston Thursday night. (AP Laserphoto)

NBA Standings

| Conference | Team | G | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|------------|--------------|----|----|----|------|----|
| Atlantic | Washington | 32 | 21 | 11 | .656 | 0 |
| | Philadelphia | 32 | 21 | 11 | .656 | 0 |
| | New Jersey | 27 | 27 | 0 | 100% | |
| | New York | 25 | 25 | 0 | 100% | |
| | Boston | 23 | 23 | 0 | 100% | |
| Central | San Antonio | 34 | 24 | 10 | .706 | 0 |
| | Houston | 32 | 24 | 8 | .750 | 0 |
| | Atlanta | 30 | 28 | 2 | .933 | 0 |
| | Cleveland | 33 | 24 | 9 | .727 | 0 |
| | Detroit | 30 | 27 | 3 | .900 | 0 |

| Conference | Team | G | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|------------|-------------|----|----|----|------|----|
| Pacific | Kansas City | 31 | 21 | 10 | .677 | 0 |
| | Denver | 31 | 28 | 3 | .903 | 0 |
| | Minnesota | 25 | 24 | 1 | .960 | 0 |
| | Indiana | 24 | 23 | 1 | .917 | 0 |
| | CKH/CAGO | 26 | 23 | 3 | .885 | 0 |

WHA Standings

| Conference | Team | G | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
|------------|-------------------------|----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Atlantic | Winnipeg | 36 | 21 | 6 | 9 | 58 | 208 | 195 |
| | New England | 35 | 17 | 7 | 57 | 204 | 174 | |
| | Edmonton | 28 | 21 | 6 | 54 | 198 | 182 | |
| | Quebec | 25 | 11 | 54 | 184 | 169 | | |
| | Cincinnati | 22 | 26 | 5 | 49 | 187 | 194 | |
| Central | Birmingham | 30 | 27 | 4 | 44 | 183 | 206 | |
| | No games scheduled | | | | | | | |
| | Edmonton at New England | 7 | 20 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| | Winnipeg at Birmingham | 8 | 30 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
MINNESOTA TWINS—Signed Johnny Surtan, pitcher, and optioned him to Toledo of the International League.
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Signed Mike Lunz, infielder.
CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Ray Knight, infielder.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Traded Brad Guillen, catcher, to the New York Yankees for Gary Thomasson, outfielder.

BASEBALL
American League
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed Tom Purter, pitcher, and optioned him to Toledo of the International League.
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Signed Mike Lunz, infielder.
CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Ray Knight, infielder.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Traded Brad Guillen, catcher, to the New York Yankees for Gary Thomasson, outfielder.

NM Ski Report

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Here is the New Mexico Department of Development's ski report for the state's ski areas as of Thursday, Feb. 15:
Angel Fire — 30 inches midway; 8 new snow, packed powder.
Cloudcroft — 24 inches midway; 0 new snow; packed powder.
Powder Puff 18 56 inches midway; 0 new snow; packed powder.
Red River — 77 inches midway; 0 new snow; packed powder.
Raton — 47 inches midway; 0 new snow; leeked powder.
Santa Fe — 36 inches midway; 0 new snow; packed powder.
Sierra Blanca — 85 inches; 0 new snow; packed powder.
Taos Ski Valley — 96 inches; 0 new snow; packed powder.
Val Verde — No report.

Tucson Open Golf

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — First-round scores Thursday in the 32nd Tucson Open Golf Tournament on the 4,708-yard, par 35-39 Randal Municipal Golf Course (a-tennis amateur):
Bruce Lietzke 29-31-63
Tommy Aaron 31-32-64
Curtis Strange 33-31-64
Jim Nellor 33-32-64
Mike Brennan 33-33-65
John Schroeder 33-33-65
Frank Beard 33-33-65
Victor Regalado 33-33-65
Darryl Edwards 33-33-66
Mark Eastwood 33-33-66
Adam Adams 31-35-66
Craig Stadler 34-32-66
Terry Hanson 34-32-66
Don Bies 34-32-66
Ron Sirek 34-32-66
Jim Simons 35-32-67
Wayne Levi 35-32-67
Phil Rogers 35-32-67
Jim Thorpe 35-32-67
Phil Ferranti 34-32-67
Mike Sullivan 33-33-67
Tom Watson 33-33-67
Trevino 33-33-67
Wren Lum 33-33-67
Kerrin Larney 33-33-67
Phil Rogers 33-33-67
Jack Renner 33-33-68
Jack Ewing 33-33-68
Tom Roush 33-33-68
Barry Jacciel 33-33-68
Terry Hanson 33-33-68
Artie McIninch 34-34-68
Gibby Gilbert 35-33-69
Terry Hanson 34-35-69
Dave Eichelberger 34-35-69
Pat McGowan 35-34-69
Jerry Heagy 35-34-69
Howard Tuwily 35-34-69
Cesar Sanudo 34-35-69
John Lister 34-35-69
Dave Stockton 33-34-69
Bob E. Smith 36-33-69

NBA Boxscores

At Richmond, Ohio PHILADELPHIA (108)
Erving 8-12 25, B. Jones 3-2 8, C. Jones 3-0 1-6, Cheeks 4-4 14, Bibby 3-4 11, Dawkins 4-5 17, Miller 0-2 10, Skinner 2-2 4, Bryant 0-3 3, Totals 55-30-40
At Cleveland (112)
B. Smith 2-2 4, Russell 10-8 28, Chones 5-4 14, Carr 7-4 18, Higgs 4-1 1-9, Mitchell 4-3 14, Lee 7-0 16, E. Smith 2-1 4, Lambert 3-0 4, Davis 0-0 0-0
Totals 48-21-113

Philadelphia
Cleveland 19 19 33 29-180
Fouled out—C. Jones, Skinner, Total
Totals—Philadelphia 30, Cleveland 28.
Technical fouls—Philadelphia, Coach Cunningham, Chones, Cleveland Coach Fitch, Mix, A.—5,271.

At Houston, Texas HOUSTON (114)
Gross 2-3 12, Hayes 7-12 33, Owens 8-0 16, Bruner 11-8 28, Mullins 4-5 13, Thompson 13-1-27, Dunn 2-0 4, Smith 1-0 2, Johnson 0-2 0, Totals 49-18-25
HOUSTON (119)
Barry 8-4 20, Tomjanovich 7-3 14, Malone 12-9 30, Dunbar 6-4 14, Murphy 12-6 26, Reid 2-4 6, Newlin 1-0 2, Williams 1-1 2, Taylor 0-1 1, 71-25, Portland 29-22-114
Houston 28 31 25 27-119
Fouled out—None, Total fouls—Portland 24, Houston 22, A.—9,244.

At Phoenix WASHINGTON (108)
Dandridge 12-4 30, Hey 5-12 12, Unsed 5-5 15, Henderson 4-4 12, Johnson 7-0 14, Ballard 3-3 9, Corzine 2-0 4, Wright 4-5 8, Chaner 2-0 4, Phegley 0-0 0, Totals 48-18-55
PHOENIX (119)
Davis 10-6 26, Robinson 7-3 16, Adams 6-2 14, Buse 3-0 4, Westphal 14-6 27, Scott 7-2 4, Kramer 0-1 2, Heard 2-2 4, Bratz 4-3 11, McClain 0-0 0, Forrest 0-1 1, Totals 48-23-119.
Washington 28 33 28 31-188
Phoenix 27, Technical fouls—Hayes, Washington Coach Motts, A.—12,660.

At San Diego NEW ORLEANS (112)
Hardy 8-12 25, Hayward 14-0 28, Kelley 2-2 8, Lee 7-8 14, McElroy 8-5 21, Green 2-4 8, James 1-4 4, Brynes 2-0 1, Griffin 2-4 8, Totals 45-22-112
SAN DIEGO (122)
Westphal 2-4 8, Washington 3-3 8, Nater 7-8 14, Smith 7-0 14, Free 1-0 2, Wicks 6-4 22, Whitehead 4-0 8, Williams 11-12 23, Taylor 0-1 1, 0-1 2, 1-2 1, Totals 49-26-122.
New Orleans 16 27 26 26-112
San Diego 31 22 26 22-112
Fouled out—None, Total fouls—New Orleans 23, San Diego 25, A.—5,077.

SWC Standings

| Team | G | W | L | T | Pct. | GF | GA |
|------------|----|---|---|---|-------|----|----|
| Texas | 12 | 3 | 8 | 1 | .375 | 19 | 5 |
| Arkansas | 11 | 3 | 7 | 1 | .455 | 19 | 4 |
| Texas A&M | 11 | 3 | 6 | 2 | .455 | 21 | 7 |
| Texas Tech | 9 | 5 | 4 | 0 | .778 | 17 | 7 |
| Baylor | 7 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 11 | 1 |
| Houston | 5 | 0 | 5 | 0 | .000 | 13 | 28 |
| SMU | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | .333 | 16 | 38 |
| Rice | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 | .000 | 17 | 39 |
| TCU | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | .000 | 19 | 46 |

NCAA Individual Stats

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The NCAA's college basketball scoring and rebounding leaders through games of Feb. 12:

| Player | G | Pts | Reb |
|-----------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Butler, Idaho St. | 246 | 152 | 446 |
| Sire, Indiana | 246 | 155 | 445 |
| Hill, Oklahoma State | 238 | 179 | 446 |
| Dawkins, N. Ill. | 232 | 181 | 357 |
| Tilman, E. Ky. | 223 | 111 | 357 |
| Galis, Seton Hall | 220 | 116 | 356 |
| Conley, Davidson | 211 | 128 | 328 |
| Shelton, Madison | 209 | 126 | 325 |
| Johnson, Baylor | 211 | 113 | 325 |
| Marshall, N. Tex. St. | 205 | 75 | 285 |
| Stroud, Mississippi | 225 | 128 | 378 |

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| Buick Limited | \$252.51 |
| Olds Cutlass | \$171.34 |
| Pontiac Gran Prix | \$171.34 |
| Buick Regal | \$171.34 |
| Ford Thunderbird | \$177.78 |
| Lincoln Mark V | \$346.46 |
| Lincoln Town Coupe | \$351.66 |
| Cadillac Coupe deVille | \$290.89 |
| Cadillac Seville | \$376.96 |

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Jennings Surprise At Superstars

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

For two men who make — and made — their living with their legs, it was an unusual experience for Dave Jennings and Jim Taylor to be pulling oars in the rowing row-off of the Superstars competition in the balmy Bahamas.

Taylor, the superbly conditioned old running back of the Green Bay Packers, unleashed a mighty finishing spurt and beat out Jennings, of the New York Giants, by a whisker.

The disappointed Jennings pulled his boat to shore and, head down, started disconsolately toward the locker room.

"That's okay, Dave," sympathized mustachioed Ben Davidson, the former Oakland Raider. "At least you lost to another football player."

"I'm not a football player," replied Jennings bitingly. "I'm a punter."

Then the National Football League's fourth best kicker turned to a friend and added:

"It's funny, but nobody considers us kickers to be athletes — neither punters nor field goal kickers. Because we get into the game only to do our specialty and don't have much contact, they look upon us as fat cats."

"I really resent it. After all, we are as much a part of the game as anybody. A lot of people say quarterbacks also are not athletes because of the way they are coddled. But that's a lot of baloney."

Jennings, a 6-foot-4, 205-pound athletic specimen out of New York's St. Lawrence University, put his money where his mouth was by beating out some of football's most talented performers to gain the finals of the annual Superstars event.

Winning the swimming, rowing and bicycle events in the preliminary tests and finishing third in both bowling and the half-mile run, he finished ahead of Lynn Swann, Tony Dorsett and Thomas Henderson, among others.

"Kickers even take some razzing from the other players," Jennings said. "But it's all part of the game. I work out as hard as anybody. I run, play racquetball, lift weights. I keep in top shape."

Who among our high-priced professional sports stars are the best all-around athletes?

It's a question that Dick Button, the former world and Olympic figure skating king, hoped to settle when he conceived the Super Stars idea in 1973 and sold it to ABC-TV and Mark McCormack's Trans-World International Group.

The package became more of a TV spectacular than a hard-nosed contest but from its inception it has attracted some of the world's best athletes and considerable fan interest. The 1979 finals will be concluded on ABC Sunday from 1 to 2:15 p.m. CST.

Golfers haven't made much of an imprint. They trudge around a course at about 2 mph with someone else carrying their clubs. They don't go in much for wind sprints and strenuous exercises.

Tennis players have fared little better. Rod Laver tied for third in the inaugural event. Bowers ate no breads. Joe Frazier almost drowned once in the swimming pool. Baseball players compete, rarely place.

Winners have been largely men in the less publicized pastimes. Pole vaulter Bob Seagren and Kyle Rote Jr., a soccer player less famous than his dad, made virtual careers out of the 10-sport carnival.

Rote finished first three times and picked up \$187,825 in prize money. Seagren won the first one in 1973 and added the world title in 1977, earning \$186,400.

O.J. Simpson was the only genuine superstar to crash through. He won in 1976. Last year's victor was a sprint star named Wayne Brundage, looking to repeat this year against such versatile performers as football's Joe Theismann and Greg Pruitt, and track's Dwight Stones.

Jennings, who figures he played a total of 23 minutes and 46 seconds during the 16-game NFL season, bettered all football rivals in the preliminaries, but faded in the finals.

"I had to fly back to New York to do a public service commercial," the Giants punter said. "I didn't get a chance to practice."



PASSING OFF — Philadelphia's Maurice Cheeks passes the ball past Cleveland's Butch Lee during Thursday night's NBA game. (AP Laserphoto)

Finley On Carpet

NEW YORK (AP) — Two years ago, Bowie Kuhn publicly warned owner Charles O. Finley that he would carefully review "any player assignments of the Oakland club which involve substantial payments of cash to the Oakland club."

That's why Kuhn has called Finley and the New York Yankees on the carpet today to explain the attempted sale this week of two minor league players by Oakland to the world champions for a cool half million dollars.

Finley's explanation will be simple. "I did it because I need that money to meet my payroll," the A's owner said Thursday, explaining the sale of catcher Bruce Robinson and pitcher Greg Cochran for \$500,000.

"These two players are minor leaguers. Losing them won't hurt my club at all. When George Steinbrenner offered me \$500,000 for these two, I had to accept it."

I thought I made a pretty good deal."

It would certainly seem that way. Robinson's major league experience is limited to 84 at bats with Oakland last season when he hit .250. He spent most of the year playing at Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League and batted .299. "I got \$400,000 for him," said Finley. Cochran, who was not even on the A's major league roster, spent 1978 at Jersey City of the Eastern League where he was 10-13 with a 3.41 earned run average. The Yankees paid the other \$100,000 for him.

"When George Steinbrenner asked me what I wanted for these two, I told him \$500,000, not expecting him to agree," said Finley. "But he did. I accepted immediately, before he had a chance to change his mind. I needed the money and George had it. I spent \$228,500 on players in the June, 1978 free agent draft (of high school and college prospects)."

The sale was completed on Feb. 3, the day the Yankee deal with Minnesota for Rod Carew fell through. Carew was subsequently traded to California and Steinbrenner, finding himself with some excess cash, turned to Finley's shop, where he has done business before.

In June, 1976, Steinbrenner attempted to purchase Vida Blue from Finley for \$1.5 million. Kuhn blocked that deal as well as Finley's sales of Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers to Boston for \$2 million more.

In February 1977, the commissioner approved the sale of Paul Lindblad by Oakland to Texas for \$400,000 but warned that he would carefully scrutinize future player sales by the Oakland owner. Last January, Kuhn blocked the sale of Blue to Cincinnati for \$1.75 million and at the time cited his earlier warning. Blue eventually was traded to San Francisco last March for seven players.

Ironically, one of the players Finley received from the Giants in the Blue deal was outfielder Gary Thomason, who later was traded to the Yankees. On Thursday, New York swapped Thomason to the Los Angeles Dodgers for catcher Brad Gulden, who, like Robinson, was a standout receiver in the Pacific Coast League last year.

Finley said he hoped for Kuhn's approval after today's hearing. "I need that money to keep my checks from bouncing," he explained.

Mayor Asks Federal Help For Orioles

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Mayor William D. Schaefer asked a House committee Thursday for \$250,000 a year in state funds to help cover operating losses by the Baltimore Orioles.

The mayor said the state pledge and a matching one by the city are vital to winning American League approval for 31 Baltimore businessmen's plan to buy the baseball club and keep it in the city.

"\$250,000 is not a lot of money to spend to keep a \$20 million asset in the city," Schaefer said.

The latest plan calls for 31 investors to put up \$6 million, borrow \$4 million from Orioles board chairman Jerold Hoffberger and use another \$2 million from the club treasury to meet Hoffberger's \$12 million asking price, Schaefer said.

The scheme originally called for the businessmen to replenish the treasury through an intrastate stock offering, but the mayor said difficulties with that approach have convinced them to try to raise the \$2 million themselves or by bringing in more investors.

Del. R. Clayton Mitchell Jr. questioned whether the new owners would be willing and able to put up the millions of dollars needed to sign talented, popular free agents.

"Without superstars, you're not going to attract the crowds," the Kent County Democrat said. "... and this costs a lot of money."

"I have a philosophy that this sort of thing encourages and guarantees losses," said Del. Paul Muldowney, D-Washington, referring to the guarantee.

Schaefer responded that the investors would have a lot of money tied up in the deal and wouldn't permit the club to be operated wastefully. He also said a season ticket drive now underway might prevent a repetition of the Orioles' \$350,000 loss last year.

"I don't know whether it's going to be rough the first year, but we're going to be alright in the second and third years," the mayor said.

The mayor's testimony came during the House Appropriations Committee's consideration of a pair of bills introduced by Del. Hugh Burgess to allow the state to buy and operate the Orioles.

Burgess introduced the bills while former treasury secretary William Simon was trying to complete a deal to buy the baseball team.

Simon has dropped out of the competition for the Orioles, but the Howard County Democrat and the mayor said their passage is still needed to give the state more leverage in insuring that the Orioles stay in Baltimore.

"The Baltimore Orioles are as much a part of Baltimore as Fort McHenry," Burgess said.

At his news conference earlier in the day, Gov. Harry R. Hughes said he is bothered by the concept of the state helping subsidize operating losses.

Hughes had expected that any state involvement would be in the form of a loan, and he said he is not happy with the change.

He did not, however, rule out the subsidy. He said he is keeping an open mind on the subject.

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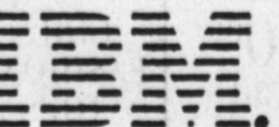
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Terry "Walk-On" Anderson has been recaptured after making his big escape. Sentenced to sell 10 units by Feb. 28 or he will have to walk-off.



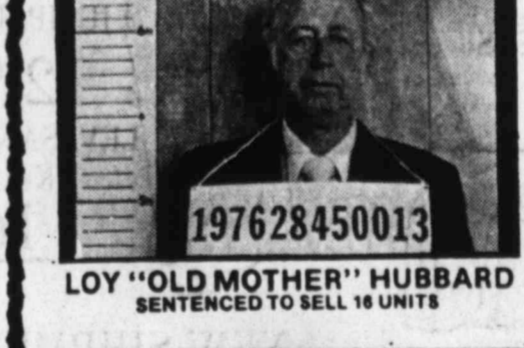
TRAVIS "TADPOLE" TADLOCK SENTENCED TO SELL 11 UNITS



FRANK "TRY HARDER" SMITH SENTENCED TO SELL 12 UNITS



JOHN "HARDSHELL" GRAHAM SENTENCED TO SELL 11 UNITS



LOY "OLD MOTHER" HUBBARD SENTENCED TO SELL 16 UNITS



ANTHONY "OUTLAW" GUINN SENTENCED TO SELL 10 UNITS

*With approved credit. Tax Title, License Not Included.

Gene Messer FORD

NEW CARS 19th & TEXAS TRUCKS 31st & H USED CARS 19th & J 765-8801

Governor Gene Messer has sentenced each of his salesmen to jail. They must sell a total of 214 units in February to receive a pardon. Prices may never be lower.

- ### NEW CARS
- 1979 Mustang 2-dr SK #3470, dark jade metallic, pin stripes, cloth trim, sport option, air, AM radio, interior accent loaded
Parole Price **\$4996⁰⁰**
 - 1979 Pinto Pony Wagon, SK#3387, Luggage Rack, power brakes, AM radio, tinted glass
Parole Price **\$3947⁰⁰**
 - 1979 Granada 4 DR. SK#3245, automatic tilt-wheel, power steering, cruise control, power brakes, air, AM/FM Radio, much, much more
Parole Price **\$5826⁰⁰**
 - 1979 Futura 2 Dr. SK #3042, Crema, crema vinyl top, 200, 6 cyl., air AM Radio with tape, tinted glass,
Parole Price **\$5906⁰⁰**
 - 1979 Laser II, SK #3379, automatic, power steering, air accent group, tinted glass.
Parole Price **\$5646⁰⁰**
 - 1979 LTD 4 Dr, Light medium blue, exterior accent group, FR78x14 WSW Tires
Parole Price **\$5566⁰⁰**

- ### NEW TRUCKS
- 1978 New Courier #1065, 2300 c.c engine, 5-speed overdrive, 6 ft. pick-up box, tinted glass complete, rear step bumper, WSW tires.
Total Price \$4775.00 Total of Pymts \$5386.56
Down Payment \$500* Def. Pymt. \$5886.56
To Finance \$4275.00 APR 11.83
Fin. Chg. \$1111.56
 - 48 Months @ **\$1122⁰⁰**
 - 1979 Ford Ranchero 500 #4031, 302 V-8, P/S, P/B, air cond., radio, wheel covers, tinted glass.
Total Price \$5981.00 Total of Pymts \$6906.24
Down Payment \$500* Def. Pymt. \$7406.24
To Finance \$5481.00 APR 11.83
Fin. Chg. \$1425.24
 - 48 Months @ **\$143⁰⁰**
 - 1979 Ford Explorer F-100, Tilt wheel, power steering, auto/trans., gauges, oil bath air cleaner, power brakes, light group, tinted glass, super locking package, WSW tires.
Total Price \$5836.00 Total of Pymts \$6723.36
Down Payment \$500* Def. Pymt. \$7223.36
To Finance \$5336.00 APR 11.83
Fin. Chg. \$1387.36
 - 48 Months @ **\$140⁰⁷**
 - 1979 Ford F100 Custom #4321, light blue, 6-cyl. gauges, oil bath, air, 4-speed overdrive, power steering, light group. Tinted glass. Lighter.
Parole Price **\$4774⁰⁰**

coupon

SERVICE SPECIAL
PARTS, LABOR AND TAXES INCLUDED IN ALL ITEMS
MINOR TUNE-UP

| | |
|-------------|-------|
| 4 cyl. | 29.55 |
| 6 cyl. | 31.55 |
| 8 cyl. | 35.55 |

Replace front brake disc pads and turn rotors **\$2.50**
Service Auto. Trans., replace screen, gasket, fluid **22.35**
Align front end and rotate tires **12.88**
Undercoat **20.88**
Lub. Filter and oil change **11.88**

GM Passenger Cars Only
This Coupon Must Be Presented For Specials
Offer Expires February 28, 1979

McDowdrench **GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS**

Keep that new car running like new. Be sure to visit our service and parts department for genuine GM parts.

Frank Brown
4637 50th **PONTIAC HONDA** 799-3651

Carter Family Testing Water

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's closest emissaries — his family and White House aides — are fanning out to test the waters for his reelection plans.

To forestall inevitable judgments that whatever he does from here on in will be from a political rather than a presidential standpoint, Carter is delaying the announcement that he will run again.

But Tim Kraft, his personal political honcho in the White House, has been taking the temperature in Iowa where got his first big boost in the 1976 race. Kraft

E. Stevenson, D-Ill. — in recent soul searching interviews, expressed his disenchantment with Carter's presidency, and with his own political career. Now it appears that he is not turned off about politics, but is making the familiar sounds of a presidential candidate, and may try to succeed where his father, Adlai Stevenson, failed.

How strong a bid Stevenson can mount remains to be seen. But he is a late starter and does not have the national following that gave his father the Democratic presidential nomination twice in the 1950s.

With only two years in the presidency, Carter is finding that the honeymoon is over. As with all presidents, yesterday's achievements are dwarfed by the problems of the day.

But for all that, Carter has a major political plus — his incumbency. Challengers could be viewed as spoilers. At the same time, he has ultimate faith in himself, as a peanut farmer who overcame the "Jimmy, who?" label.



VARYING VIEWS OF FOUNDING FATHER — These varied visages appearing in the current issue of American Heritage magazine are all portraits of

George Washington in 18th century European engravings. The visual disparities must have lain with the respective artists, since it is well known that the father of

our country, like the camera, could never lie. The engravings are from the collection of Stanley Deforest Scott. (AP Laserphoto)

Washington Window

was in Des Moines, where he apparently still found a lot of loyal Carter supporters, but who had many gripes to get off their chests.

As for family, the Carter children, Chip, 28, and Amy, 11, went skiing in New Hampshire last weekend. As the most politically oriented of the first family offspring, Chip, told reporters, "We're sitting at the go-line."

He expressed the view that his father should announce within the next couple of months to get his campaign going full blast.

Rosalynn Carter, perhaps even more politically minded than her husband, has stepped up her contacts and White House receptions with special interest groups that can have political clout.

Kraft's White House office, set up many months ago, has been Carter's political command center. At some point after he announces that he is running again, Carter will have to establish his personal campaign headquarters and it appears that Evan Dohelle, the Democratic Party treasurer, will be tapped as campaign manager.

Top aide Hamilton Jordan, who managed Carter's campaign in 1976, would prefer to keep his powerful position in the White House, and apparently believes Carter would be better served with a new team.

Some of Carter's aides believe that the president should lay low until all of the potential candidates come out in the open. The most prominent of possible opponents, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., is playing a coy game.

He says he is not going to run. But he is acting like a candidate, vocally and visibly, mostly on the attack against White House positions. He is enjoying the game, appearing to believe that he can have the nomination if he wants it.

Kennedy supporters believe that the Chappaquiddick chapter in his life is over and that it is no longer a factor — as it was in 1976 — in his political future. Others observers are not so sure.

Gov. Edmund Brown of California is acting like a candidate and his supporters strongly indicate that he is in the race. He has a strong following in his state, but not so loyal a constituency among the old line Democratic politicians. White House aides seem to take it for granted that he will challenge Carter.

A new face on the horizon — Sen. Adlai

Judge Suing Traffic Court

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — When Judge Ralph H. Smith Jr. got a parking ticket, he decided to handle the matter without revealing he is a judge.

Now the Allegheny County Common Pleas Court judge is suing everyone involved — not because of the ticket, he said, but because of the way he was treated by city employees.

He said the treatment was humiliating and his rights were violated.

Smith was given a parking ticket Nov. 22 and appeared for a hearing Jan. 9. Although he was 15 minutes early, he said, he was "berated" for being late.

Smith said when he pointed out he was early, the clerk "immediately demanded" that he surrender his driver's license and evidence which he brought with him in support of his defense.

The judge said he was told he would not receive a hearing until he surrendered his license.

Last Tuesday, he said, he received a mailed notice warning that a warrant would be issued for his arrest for allegedly failing to pay the parking fine.

Monday, Smith filed suit against City Magistrate Louis Dadowski, Traffic Court clerk Angela Marasco, police officer Hubert Sinclair, Constable William McMeekin and the traffic court itself.

The suit charged Smith was subjected to "intentional, deliberate and malicious conduct" and that his rights were violated under the state and federal constitutions.

Anthony's Spring Feing of BARGAINS

TOWN & COUNTRY 4th & University FAMILY PARK 34th & Ave. H CAPROCK CENTER 50th & Canton SPRING FASHIONS ARRIVING DAILY

JUNIOR FASHION TOPS 8⁰⁰ to 18⁰⁰

Entire Stock JUNIOR SWEATERS 7⁰⁰ val. to 30.00

special group JUNIOR JEANS 10⁰⁰

FASHION PANT by Sunny Isle 13⁰⁰

JUNIOR PANTSUIT by Tom Boy 29⁸⁸

ATB JEANS 16⁰⁰

Ladies Leather Look JACKET 10⁰⁰ Quilted Lining

ANGEL TOPS 12⁰⁰ to 19⁰⁰

Large Group SPORTSWEAR 5⁰⁰

Large Group POLY GAB PANT 10⁰⁰

Large Group LADIES BLOUSES 9⁰⁰

TROJAN LUGGAGE 1/3 OFF FREE SPIRIT & INSTEAD BRA by Playtex 20% OFF MILCO PANTY 6 for 4⁰⁰

Mens FLANNEL SHIRTS 3⁹⁷ 3 for 11⁰⁰

TUBE SOCKS 6 for 5⁰⁰

JOGGING SUITS 15⁰⁰

Short Sleeve KNIT SHIRTS 5⁰⁰ val. to 6.99

WESTERN SHIRTS 7⁹⁷

GOLF SHIRTS by Munsingwear 14⁰⁰

LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS 5⁹⁷

FASHION JEANS 10⁰⁰

LEVI & ATB Straights 16⁰⁰

LEVI Big Bell & Flares 14⁹⁷

Short Sleeve JUMPSUIT 12⁰⁰

LEVI SANDDLEMAN Knit Jeans 16⁰⁰

NEW SHIPMENT Samsonite & American Toursitor LUGGAGE 1/3 OFF Ladies LINGERIE 1/3 OFF CARPET BAGS 15⁰⁰-30⁰⁰ Today's Girl PANTY HOSE 6 for 5⁰⁰

Large Group SLACKS & JEANS 5⁰⁰

DON MART SUITS 79⁰⁰

ANGELS FLIGHT 3 pc. suits blazer 45⁰⁰

vests 15⁰⁰ pant 19⁰⁰

Large Group MENS SLACKS 5⁰⁰

PVC JACKETS 10⁰⁰

HAGGAR SLACKS 15⁰⁰

JOGGER SHOE 9⁸⁸

Mens Anthony Shoe 15⁹⁹

CHILDRENS SPORT SHOE 5⁰⁰ to 7⁹⁷

MENS WESTERN BOOTS 44⁸⁸

SOFTEE SHOES 4⁹⁷ 3 for 13⁰⁰

LADIES CANDY SHOE 8⁹⁹

HUSHPUPPY SHOES 9⁸⁸ to 15⁸⁸

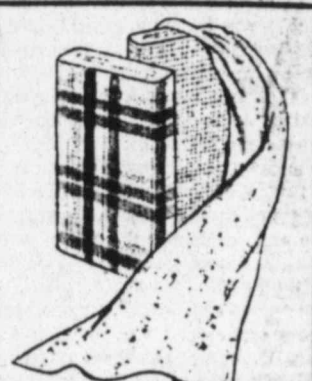
Student Big Bell Jeans 9⁹⁷ select sizes

BOYS & GIRLS ATB JEANS 12⁰⁰ to 16⁰⁰

Boys KNIT SHIRTS 2⁶⁶ FOR 5⁰⁰ Girls

Brittania, Levi & ATB JEANS 12⁰⁰ to 16⁰⁰ Size 7-14

GIRLS FASHIONS TOPS 4⁹⁹-8⁹⁹ GIRLS FASHION PANTS 6⁹⁹-8⁹⁹



VELOUR & SUPER SUEDE 1²²

Red Heart Yarn 97^c 6 for 5⁵⁰

Worth Tex Lace 19^c 6 for 1⁰⁰

GREAT GAUZE 2⁹⁹ 2 FOR 5⁰⁰

DRESS & SPORT FABRIC 1²² 45" wide

100% Polyester DOUBLE KNITS & INTERLOCKS 1⁹⁷ 3 for 5⁰⁰



Special Group TOWEL SETS 5⁵⁰

Large Group SHEETS 20%

Large Group COMFORTERS 20%

VELVET SPREADS 10⁹⁷ Slight Imperfect

Use our convenient LAYAWAY PLAN

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OPEN 9 am-8 pm

P
PIONEER CORPORATION
(Formerly PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY)
DIVIDEND INCREASED
The Board of Directors of the Company has announced a four cent increase in Pioneer's quarterly dividend, bringing the dividend to 40¢ per share. This results in an indicated annual rate of \$1.92 per share. Dividends will be paid March 6, 1979 to stockholders of record on February 22, 1979.
PIONEER CORPORATION
Amarillo, Texas

Pa
Day/M
Printe

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yet so be
Note gath
sleeves, pr
Printed
Sizes 8, 10
12 (bust
45-inch fat
\$1.50 for e
for each a
airmail and

Anne Ad
Pattern
c/o
Lubbock
243 West
New Yor

Print NA
ZIP COD
STYLE

CHANGE!
changes a
SUMMER
Dresses, t
jackets, c
coupon, S
130-Swan
129-Quick
128-Patch
127-Algha

United F
Today is Frid
of 1979 with 318
The moon is in
to its last quart
The morning s
Saturn.
The evening s
cury.
Those born on
sign of Aquarius
Henry Wilson
the U.S., was bo
On this day in
In 1925, Floyd
in a cavern at C
had been trapp
In 1959, Fidel
ban revolution,
premier.

Patterns/Needlework

Day/Night Beauty
Printed Pattern

Ever Fresh!



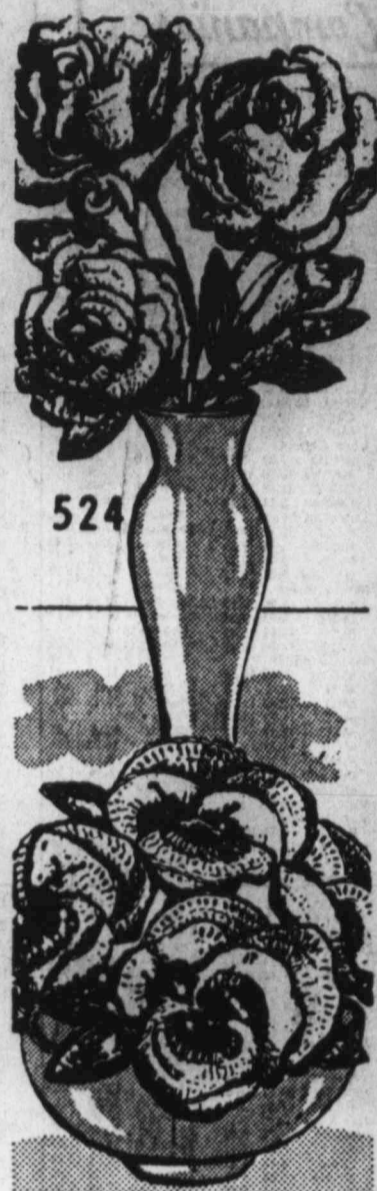
4723
SIZES 8-18
by Anne Adams

The dash of a sash to one side. It's so, sew-very-simple and yet so beautiful for day/night. Note gathered shoulder, cap sleeves, provocative neckline. Printed Pattern 4723: Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 1/2 yards 45-inch fabric. \$1.50 for each pattern. Add 40¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to:

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

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

CHANGE! The big fashion changes are in our NEW SPRING-SUMMER PATTERN CATALOG. Dresses, tops, skirts, pants, vests, jackets plus \$1.50 free pattern coupon. Send 75¢ for Catalog. 130-Sweaters-Size 38-56...\$1.50 129-Quick/Easy Transfers...\$1.50 128-Patchwork Quilts...\$1.50 127-Alghams 'n' Dollies...\$1.50



524

by Laura Wheeler

Brighten a room with always-fresh, gift-worthy flowers! Pretty pansies and romantic roses are easy crochet. Fill tall, low vases—so decorative. Pattern 524: pansy 5x5; rose 3 1/2" in bedspread cotton, smaller in No. 30, cotton.

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

Laura Wheeler
Needlecraft Dept. 83
c/o
Lubbock-Avalanche Journal
Box 161
Old Chelsea Station
New York, NY 10011
Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP CODE and PATTERN NUMBER.

NEW FOR 1979! NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG—Hundreds of beautiful things to make! 3 free patterns inside. Send 75¢ 129-Quick/Easy Transfers...\$1.50 128-Patchwork Quilts...\$1.50 127-Alghams 'n' Dollies...\$1.50 126-Crafty Flowers...\$1.50 125-Petal Quilts...\$1.50 124-Gifts 'n' Ornaments...\$1.50 123-Stuff 'n' Patch Quilts...\$1.25 122-Stuff 'n' Puff Quilts...\$1.25 121-Pillow Show-Offs...\$1.50 117-Easy Hoodiepoint...\$1.00 116-Merry Filly Quilts...\$1.00 115-Rosette Crochet...\$1.00 113-Instant Gifts...\$1.00 110-16 Jilly Bags...\$1.75 109-Sew & Knit...\$1.25 106-Instant Macrame...\$1.00 104-Instant Fashion...\$1.00 103-Instant Crochet...\$1.00 104-Instant Money...\$1.00 103-15 Quilts for Today...\$1.50 102-Museum Quilts...\$1.50 101-Quilt Collection...\$1.50

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

United Press International
Today is Friday, Feb. 16, the 47th day of 1979 with 318 to follow.

The moon is moving from its full phase to its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

Henry Wilson, 18th vice president of the U.S., was born Feb. 16, 1812.

On this day in history:

In 1925, Floyd Collins was found dead in a cavern at Cave City, Ky., where he had been trapped for 18 days.

In 1958, Fidel Castro, leader of the Cuban revolution, was sworn in as Cuba's premier.

In 1969, Communist China seized three yachts near Hong Kong, one of them owned by an American. Four Americans were among the 15 people taken captive.

In 1970, Joe Frazier stopped Jimmy Ellis in five rounds to become the undisputed heavyweight boxing champion.

A thought for the day:

Illustrating how times and nations change is this quotation from first U.S. President George Washington, "Tis our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances, with any portion of the foreign world."

BASEBALL HONORED

By a special act of Congress in 1938, baseball was the first athletic sport to be honored with a commemorative postal stamp.



MidSouthwest Securities, Inc.
Announces the Opening of a Branch Office

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Lubbock, Texas 79413
806 797 3513

Daryl Allison Bob Cope Fred Jobe

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New York Stock Exchange, Inc.
American Stock Exchange, Inc.

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Underwriter of Wall Street Week
Cable Channel 2

GEORGE WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY SALE!!

FREE Cherry Pies

FREE Record Albums

A Litton Home Economist Will be in Our Store from
11:00 to 2:00
She will be demonstrating the Complete Line of Litton Microwave Ovens

Cobra Portable Radios
\$199
25 Only

We will have financial people in our store Sat. to approve your credit on the spot

A Hardwick Gas Range Representative will be in our store today from
9:30 to 3:30
He will be happy to answer all of your questions about the Hardwick Gas Range Line



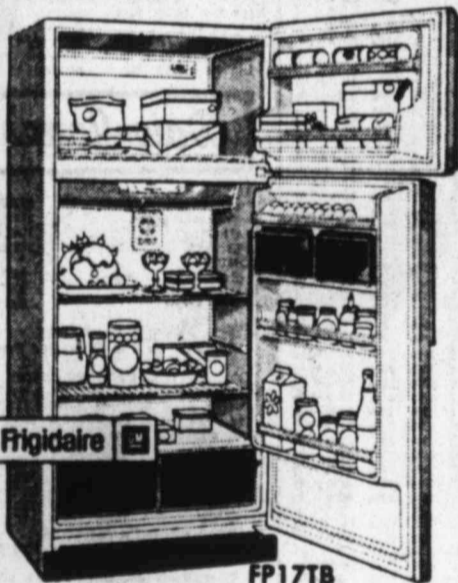
\$349.95
3—Only



REG. \$352.22
3—Only



GC688 2—Only



● 17 cu. ft.
● Frost Free
● 2 Vegetable Hydrators
\$399.95
W/T 2—Only

1—Only Frigidaire Dishwasher
Reg. 289.95

Only **\$239.95** DW 228

1—Only Frigidaire Freezer
Reg. \$319.95

\$269.95 8.3 cu. ft.

2—Only Frigidaire Microwave
Reg. 619.95

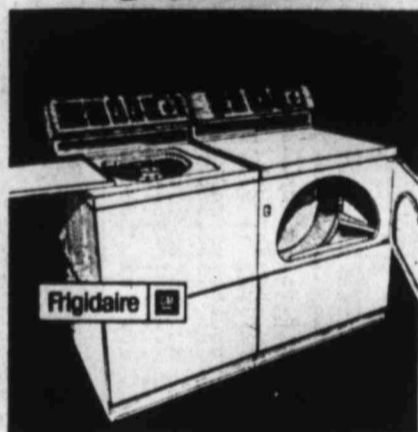
\$499.95 RCM 10



REG. 1099.00
979.95 1 Only Almond



REG. 659.95
629.95
Plus 45.00 Rebate
584.95 W/T



\$338.88 W/T
2—Almond
1—Gold
2—White

\$249.95 W/T
1—Almond
3—White
2—Avocado



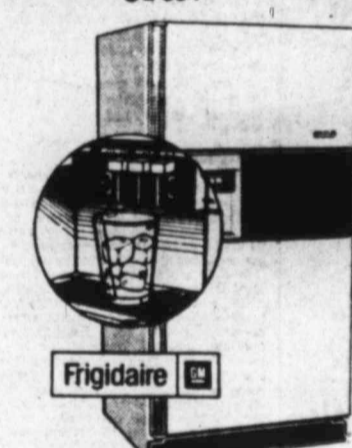
349.95
1—Only Gold



REG. \$1175.00
995.95
plus \$100 Factory Rebate
\$895.95 W/T
RCA XL100 25" diagonal



GC 684 1—Only



\$688 w/trade
1 Only
TeraCotta

1—Only Frigidaire Washer
Reg. 369.95 MODEL WDG WH

\$299.95 W/TRADE

2—Only Tangle wood Stereo
Reg. \$149.95

\$129.95

1—Only Sony Stereo
Reg. 319.95

\$269.95 w/Recorder

2—Only Tanglewood console Stereo
Reg. \$519.95

\$359.95 with Recorder

SOUTHWEST T.V. & APPLIANCE

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82nd & Indiana

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You like basketball?



78-50
3-10

Dow Jones Off 1.21 At 827.88

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was little changed in slow pre-holiday trading today, stuck in neutral for the third straight session.

Gainers just slightly outnumbered losers in the mid-day tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 1.21 at 827.88 at noon.

The Dow average would have been unchanged from Thursday's close had it not been for ex-dividends, or dividend-payment adjustments, involving three of its component stocks.

Analysts had generally expected a quiet day with a long Washington's Birthday weekend approaching.

Weekly statistics issued by the Federal Reserve late Thursday showed a jump in the money supply for the latest reporting week. But brokers noted that one week's figures weren't enough to demonstrate any change in the basic trend of slow monetary growth in recent months.

McGraw-Hill rose 1 1/4 to 28 1/2 on word that a committee of stockholders had been formed, apparently to survey other shareholders about their views on the company's rejection of a \$40-a-share offer from American Express.

The NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks edged up .01 to 55.39. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose .14 to 162.72.

Volume on the Big Board came to 9.01 million shares at noon, against 9.42 million at the same point Thursday.

Livestock

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) (USDA) — Cattle and calves 1,300; not enough slaughter steers or heifers on offer to establish price trend; small supply of slaughter cows and bulls steady; few scattered small lots choice 2-3 1000-1200 lb slaughter steers 44.00-45.50; few mixed good and choice 2-3 1000-1200 lb steers 43.00-44.00; packaged choice 2-3 near 1250 lb heifers 41.00; few scattered small lots choice 2-3 875-1025 lb slaughter heifers 42.50-43.00; few mixed good and choice 2-3 800-1000 lb steers 41.00-42.50; scattering good 2-3 800-1100 lb steers 40.00-41.00; utility and commercial 2-3 slaughter cows 51.50-54.50; few 55.00; cutter 43.50-50.50; canner and lower cutter 42.50-45.00; yield grade 1-2 1400-2200 lb slaughter bulls 40.00-45.00; individual 47.00; 1000-1400 lb 50.00-62.00; vealers not enough for an adequate market test.

Hogs 3,500; barrows and gilts early sales steady to 50 higher; mid-session 1.50-2.50 lower; 1-2 200-240 lb 54.50; later 54.50-55.50; 1-2 240-280 lb 55.00-56.50; later 55.50-56.50; 2-3 280-300 lb 55.00-55.50; later 55.50-56.50; lower steady; 1-1 300-450 lb 48.50-49.50; boars over 300 lb 43.00-44.50.

Sheep 100; no sales at 10:30 a.m.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs: Trade moderate; barrows and gilts generally steady, except weights over 240 lb fully 50 higher; 1-2 200-240 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 240-270 lb 55.00-55.50; 1-2 270-290 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 290-310 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 310-330 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 330-350 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 350-370 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 370-390 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 390-410 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 410-430 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 430-450 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 450-470 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 470-490 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 490-510 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 510-530 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 530-550 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 550-570 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 570-590 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 590-610 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 610-630 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 630-650 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 650-670 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 670-690 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 690-710 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 710-730 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 730-750 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 750-770 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 770-790 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 790-810 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 810-830 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 830-850 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 850-870 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 870-890 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 890-910 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 910-930 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 930-950 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 950-970 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 970-990 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 990-1010 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 1010-1030 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 1030-1050 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 1050-1070 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 1070-1090 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 1090-1110 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 1110-1130 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 1130-1150 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 1150-1170 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 1170-1190 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 1190-1210 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 1210-1230 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 1230-1250 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 1250-1270 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 1270-1290 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 1290-1310 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 1310-1330 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 1330-1350 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 1350-1370 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 1370-1390 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 1390-1410 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 1410-1430 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 1430-1450 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 1450-1470 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 1470-1490 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 1490-1510 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 1510-1530 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 1530-1550 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 1550-1570 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 1570-1590 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 1590-1610 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 1610-1630 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 1630-1650 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 1650-1670 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 1670-1690 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 1690-1710 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 1710-1730 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 1730-1750 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 1750-1770 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 1770-1790 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 1790-1810 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 1810-1830 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 1830-1850 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 1850-1870 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 1870-1890 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 1890-1910 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 1910-1930 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 1930-1950 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 1950-1970 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 1970-1990 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 1990-2010 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 2010-2030 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 2030-2050 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 2050-2070 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 2070-2090 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 2090-2110 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 2110-2130 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 2130-2150 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 2150-2170 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 2170-2190 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 2190-2210 lb 55.50-56.50; 2-3 2210-2230 lb 55.50-56.50; 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AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPFIT



"He's nearly 6 years old, but he really doesn't look it, does he?"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

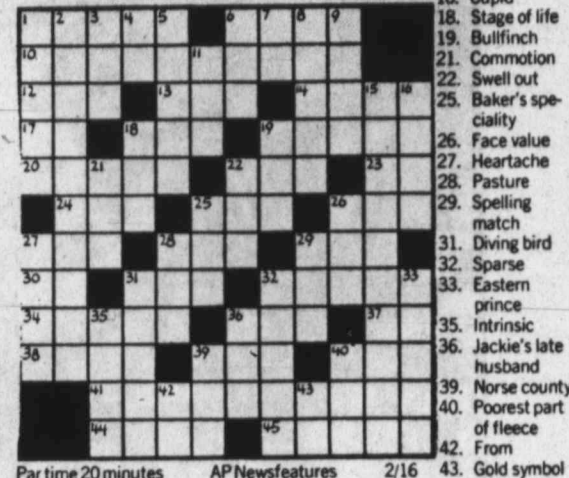
ACROSS

- Infectious agent
- Reliquary
- Release
- Scamp
- Mono-saccharide
- Flask
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- Theater
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- Dutch commune
- Burst open
- Footnote part
- Advocate
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- Bullfinch
- Commotion
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- Baker's speciality
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- Heartache
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TANK McNAMARA



Television Advertiser Returns To Prime Time Production

By JOAN HANAUER
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Procter & Gamble, generally considered the nation's largest television advertiser, will return to prime time production with a series scheduled to premiere on NBC in the fall of 1979.
 Ten years ago P & G withdrew from its last prime time series project — "The Mothers-In-Law," starring Eve Arden and Kay Ballard.
 One reason for P & G's return to production is its concern over charges of excessive sex and violence on commercial television, which the company feels cuts

into the medium's broad appeal.
 Its new series will be a comedy drama, as yet untitled, starring Shirley Jones as a widow with three children struggling to survive in a new city shortly after the death of her husband. It will open with a two hour pilot, then move into an hourly spot.
 "There was a time when sponsors were heavily into production in the early days of the medium, but for more than a decade now the emphasis has been on studio and independent production, along with some network participation. The advertisers have been in a position of putting

up and shutting up in a seller's market where would-be sponsors were backed up for prime time spots.
 Late in 1977 P & G approached the three networks with an eye toward producing its own prime time series. The giant company produces five daytime serials — "Search for Tomorrow," "Another World," "As The World Turns," "Guiding Light" and "The Edge of Night" — as well as producing nighttime specials and sponsoring prime time series.
 The response was receptive from all three, but perhaps more so from NBC

since back in September NBC chief Fred Silverman had spoken of the desirability of sponsors resuming a more active role in production.
 "We've got the experience producing television series that we can bring to bear

on nighttime series," a spokesman for P & G said.
 "Also, the public criticism about too much sex and violence on television has been a concern to us as advertisers interested in the broad appeal of the televi-

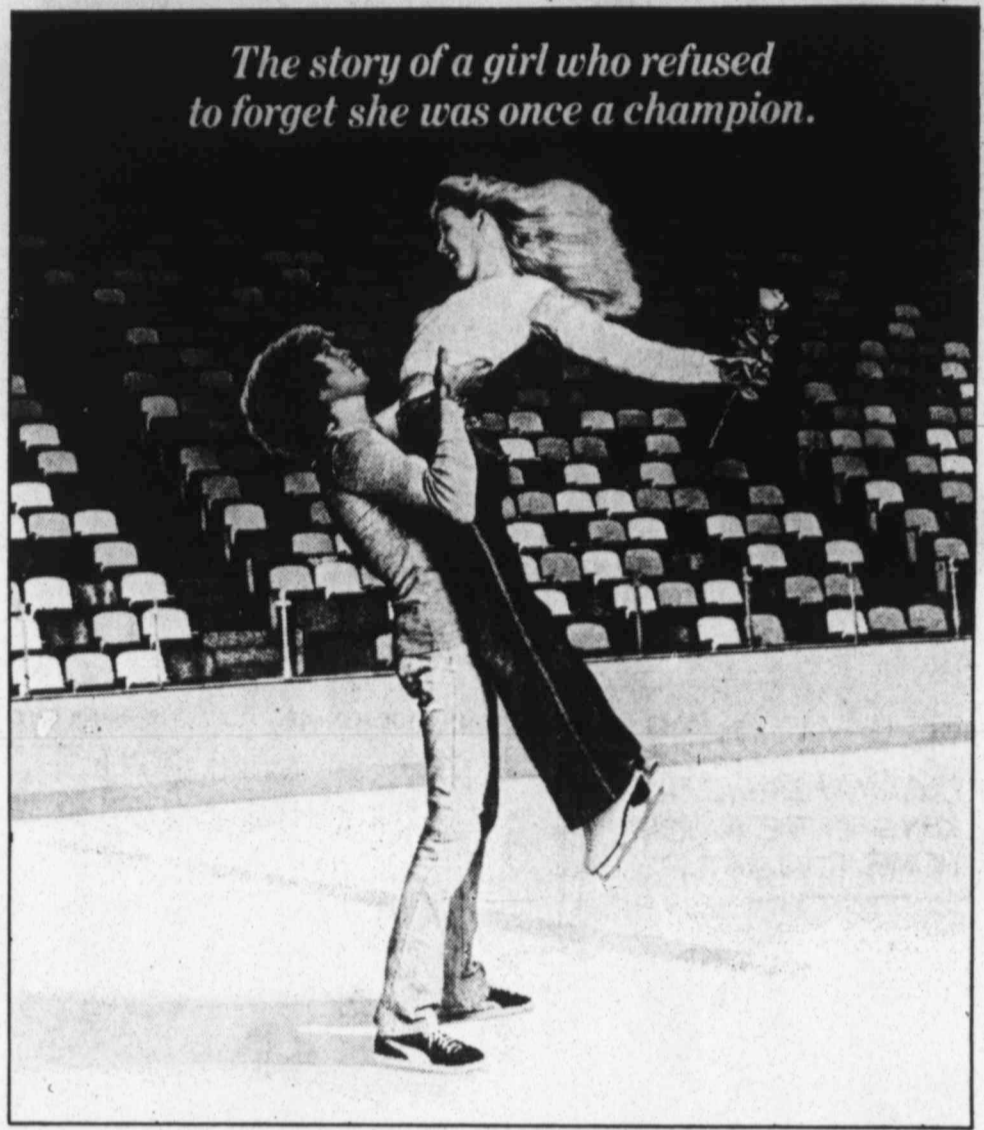
sion medium. This kind of criticism detracts from the broad appeal that represents television's efficiency for us.
 "And we can save some money developing a series on our own under close supervision."

Friday

KTXT, PBS
 KCBD, NBC
 February 16, 1979

KLBK, CBS
 KMCC, ABC

- Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.
 (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.
- 6:00 PTL Club — Singer Phil Enloe is featured
 - 6:15 Today in Texas & New Mexico
 - 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
 - 7:00 CBS News
 - 7:05 Good Morning America
 - 7:05 The American Trail
 - 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
 - 7:30 Today Show
 - 7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)
 - 7:55 Weather
 - 8:00 Over Easy
 - 8:05 Captain Kangaroo
 - 8:25 News, Weather
 - 8:30 The Dick Cavett Show (R)
 - 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
 - 9:05 Sunshine Sally
 - 9:10 Phil Donahue Show — American fashion designer Calvin Klein presents his fashion ideas for men and women for all seasons
 - 9:30 Cinematic Eye (R) (Repeats Sat.)
 - 9:35 All Star Secrets
 - 9:40 The Price is Right
 - 10:00 Once Upon a Classic (R) Captioned
 - 10:05 New High Rollers
 - 10:10 Happy Days
 - 10:30 Crockett's Victory Garden — Jim Crockett demonstrates technique of raising orchids
 - 10:35 Wheel of Fortune
 - 10:40 Love of Life
 - 10:45 Family Feud
 - 11:00 Sesame Street
 - 11:05 Jeopardy
 - 11:10 Young & Restless
 - 11:15 30,000 Pyramid
 - 11:30 Password Plus
 - 11:35 Search For Tomorrow
 - 11:40 KMCC News "Eleven-Thirty"
 - 12:00 News
 - 12:05 All My Children
 - 12:30 Days of Our Lives
 - 12:35 As the World Turns
 - 1:00 PTL Club
 - 1:05 Introduction to Psychology No. 24 (Repeats at 5:30 p.m.)
 - 1:10 Doctors
 - 1:15 The Guiding Light
 - 2:00 Lilies, Yoga and You (R)
 - 2:05 Another World
 - 2:10 General Hospital
 - 2:30 Villa Alegre — "Appetite" (R)
 - 3:00 M*A*S*H
 - 3:05 Sesame Street (R of AM)
 - 3:10 Hollywood Squares
 - 3:15 Match Game
 - 3:20 Edge of Night
 - 3:30 Mayberry R.F.D.
 - 3:35 All in the Family
 - 3:40 The Mike Douglas Show — Bob Hope co-hosts Gerald Ford, Arnold Palmer, Lawrence Welk, Jack Lemmon
 - 4:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
 - 4:05 Gilligan's Island
 - 4:10 My Three Sons
 - 4:30 Electric Co. (R)
 - 4:35 Beverly Hillsbillies
 - 4:40 Gunsmoke
 - 4:45 Brady Bunch — Marcia's world is destroyed when she has to have braces for her teeth
 - 5:00 Studio See — "Soccer" (R)
 - 5:05 Get Smart
 - 5:10 ABC World News Tonight
 - 5:30 Introduction to Psychology No. 24 (R)
 - 5:35 News
 - 5:40 Mary Tyler Moore — Ted's mother decides to live with her boyfriend rather than marry him
 - 6:00 Guten Tag in Deutschland
 - 6:05 News
 - 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 - 6:35 Sanford and Son
 - 6:40 The Jokers Wild
 - 6:45 Bewitched — Esmeralda decides to right a wrong she committed hundreds of years ago, and straightens the Leaning Tower of Pisa
 - 7:00 Washington Week in Review
 - 7:05 Different Strokes
 - 7:10 Wonder Woman — Diana, disguised as a pop singer, infiltrates an extortion scheme in the recording industry
 - 7:15 Makin' It
 - 7:30 Wall Street Week — "The Profit Pioneer"
 - 7:35 Hello, Larry
 - 7:40 What's Happening!! — "Dwayne's Dream" Dwayne becomes so successful selling peanuts at football games he wants to quit school and work full time; then he has a dream
 - 8:00 Congressional Outlook — "Sentencing Reform"
 - 8:05 Brothers and Sisters — "Made in Japan" Checko and Ronald feud over an Oriental beauty
 - 8:05 The Dukes of Hazard — Bo and Luke get coerced into repossessing a car for Boss Hogg
 - 8:10 ABC Movie, "Shampoo" (1975) Warren Beatty, Goldie Hawn. A man finds trouble behind the laughter when every girl he likes complicates his life by falling in love with him
 - 8:30 Turnabout — "Pink Collars" Author Louise Kapp Howe examines traditionally female jobs
 - 8:35 Turnabout — "Cry Me a Touchdown" Penny has to quarterback the sports writers team in the annual game against the sports casters
 - 9:00 Masterpiece Theater (R) Adult material, viewer discretion advised
 - 9:05 Sweepstakes — Three miserable people find themselves finalists in the lottery
 - 9:10 Dallas — Kristin, Sue Ellen's sister, decides it might be a good time to see if Bobby is susceptible to her charms
 - 10:00 Dick Cavett — George Bailey
 - 10:05 News
 - 10:15 KMCC News
 - 10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News
 - 10:35 The Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts David Brenner, William Demarest, Ray Charles
 - 10:40 CBS Movies, "The New Avengers: To Catch a Rat" (1976) Two agents try to uncover the identity of a double agent, known as the White Rat / "Snowbeast" (1977) Bo Svenson, Yvette Mimieux. A huge half-human, half-animal killer threatens the lives of skiers in the Rockies
 - 10:40 Paul Harvey
 - 10:45 The Newlywed Game
 - 11:15 Garretta — "They Don't Make 'Em Like They Used To" As Tony rides a cross-country bus trying to ferret out a dangerous criminal, he is followed by an aging master thief who has been double crossed and seeks revenge (R)
 - 12:00 Midnight Special
 - 12:15 America 2 Night
 - 1:00 Channel 13 News
 - 1:30 New Mexico Report



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HELD OVER Show Times 7:10 & 9:10

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"IT'S NOT THE SIZE THAT COUNTS"

What you think it's about...

it's about!

HELD OVER

Show Times 6:40 8:20 10:00

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SHOW TIMES 7:20 9:25

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.

HELD OVER **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

PORTRAYS movie "Rain... Hall of Fame Butler in "Go...
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 NEW YORK... office gross... among movie... probably will... robots and a r... Since its re... movie "Star V... lion at the b... man, a spoke... cations, Inc... The early... was well wort... before its rele... "It definel... ner Brothers... "and it will... three to date... But Dorf... probably wor... movie. "Star V... At the time... "Star Wars"... million in the... since it came... Dorfman sai... chance to ove... original "Jaw... Dorfman sai... leased in sor... June, and if t... ceived in the... Personally I... "Star Wars"... But no matt... "Superman"...

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Hoffman Sues For Back Salary

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dustin Hoffman commands \$2 million per picture but two of his last three films, "Agatha" and "Straight Time," were done for no money at all and he's gone to court seeking damages.

Hoffman is suing First Artists Corp., with which he is associated, for \$30 million in a complicated legal action involving creative control of both films.

First Artists is a movie production company founded by Barbra Streisand, Steve McQueen, Sidney Poitier and Paul Newman for the purpose of making films over which the stars have almost complete artistic control.

Hoffman joined the group after it had been in business a couple of years.

He says the ground rules called for each actor to star or co-star in three films each on budgets not to exceed \$3 million for 2 hours and 10 minutes in length and not to be "X" rated.

The star is guaranteed script approval, cast approval, choice of director and, perhaps most important, final cut or editing of the picture.

"What it amounts to is the star becomes the producer or the 'studio,'" Hoffman said. "There are provisions in the agreement that if overages (costs exceeding \$3 million) are involved the money is cut off."

"Also part on the deal is the star's agreement to waive his salary or front money to gamble on the profits like any other investor."

Oversimplified, those were the terms

under which Hoffman agreed to make two films with his SweetWall Productions.

Management of First Artists changed after Hoffman joined the organization. Phil Feldman became president. Feldman and Hoffman did not see eye-to-eye.

"He's really the man I'm suing," Hoffman said the other day.

Hoffman has asked that SweetWall's name be removed from the credits of "Agatha" because, among other things, he was denied the rights to edit the film. First Artists has refused to take his company's name from the screen.

"Agatha" co-stars Vanessa Redgrave as the late mystery writer Agatha Christie in a story of romance, adventure and intrigue due for release this month.

"First Artists denied me the right to cut the film," Hoffman said. "They took over the picture claiming I was over budget 15 percent, which wasn't true. There were some delays due to weather and an unfinished script."

"But even if I had been over budget, they had no right to do anything more than stop further financing. No matter what, I had the right to edit the film and maintain creative control."

"There was no final budget in the first place because there was no final script. Now they plan to charge the overages against my share of the profits. They ran up \$1 million overages after I left the picture."

Hoffman saw three or four versions of "Agatha" and wrote pages of notes suggesting improvements and changes in the

film. He said First Artists (Feldman) refused to make the important cuts and additions.

"I even volunteered to make an additional scene at my own expense to improve the picture," Hoffman said. "They refused. It was a vital exposition scene about the character I play without which his motivations and even his presence in the picture are explained."

"Last month I looped (a process for adding dialogue to the sound track) lines to improve the film even after they took away my artistic control."

"They refused to give me the pages for looping at first and claimed I was stalling for leverage to regain my rights to the final editing. You can't loop without written dialogue."

"I couldn't do the looping right away because I was making another picture, 'Kramer vs. Kramer.' When it was over, I flew to Hollywood and wasn't allowed in the cutting room of 'Agatha.'"

"I hope 'Agatha' is a success but it would have been substantially improved if I'd been able to control the picture. Worst of all this is seeing really good work go down the toilet."

"I'm suing for what my salary would be and for how much the film would have earned if I'd been able to carry out my contractual obligations to edit, present and distribute the film as I saw fit," he said.

"Straight Time" is part of the suit for the very same reasons, again involving Feldman.



PORTRAYS GABLE — Actor John Murat, who plays Clark Gable in the NBC-TV movie "Rainbow," looked at a wax figure of the legendary actor at the Six Flags Stars Hall of Fame in Orlando, Fla., recently. The statue is dressed as Gable playing Rhett Butler in "Gone With The Wind." (AP Laserphoto)

'Superman' Flying High At Movie Box Office

NEW YORK (UPI) — Superman is off to a flying start, pulling in an average box office gross of \$1 million a day, but among movie immortals the Man of Steel probably will finish third behind a pair of robots and a mechanical shark.

Since its release in mid-December, the movie "Superman" has grossed \$75 million at the box office, says Robert Dorfman, a spokesman for Warner Communications, Inc.

The early figures indicate the movie was well worth the \$50 million spent on it before its release.

"It definitely will be the biggest in Warner Brothers' history," Dorfman said, "and it will probably end up in the top three to date."

But Dorfman conceded "Superman" probably won't catch the No. 1 grossing movie, "Star Wars."

At the time "Superman" was released, "Star Wars" already had grossed \$275 million in the United States and Canada since it came out in May 1977.

Dorfman says "Superman" does have a chance to overtake the No. 2 movie, the original "Jaws" released in June 1975.

Dorfman said "Superman" won't be released in some foreign countries until June, and if the film is extremely well-received in the Orient it "could pass 'Jaws.' Personally I kind of doubt it will pass 'Star Wars.'"

But no matter what the final outcome, "Superman" already has created a legion

of followers, the same sort of see-it-again-and-again fans who boosted "Star Wars" to the top.

"We can tell from the letters we get," said Dorfman.

"We get letters saying 'I've seen it six times and I love it,' 'I've seen it eight times and I'm going back again.'"

"We got a letter from a college teacher in Canada who said she'd seen it eight times and it was the best movie she'd ever seen."

Dorfman says preliminary reports also indicate the "Superman" spinoffs are doing well.

"There's been tremendous sales of records, books, T-shirts, all of those sort of things," he said.

And those fans who get tired of the movie after a dozen or so viewings can take heart. The sequel probably will be out sometime next year.

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TODAY AT 7:20-9:20, 11:20

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"Melanie Mayron is romantic and offers evidence that some mysterious quality we call sex appeal is harder to define than it ever was and continues to be what movies are all about!" —Molly Hashell, New York Magazine

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

NBC, CBS Attempt To Catch ABC With Mid-Season Replacements

By PETER J. BOYER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC used to be like a gaudy Christmas necktie; it was there, but you never used it. The other networks loved ABC; they could demolish the "1/2 network" without even having to show their best punch. And then they would joke about it. "Know how to end the Vietnam War?" they used to snicker, "put it on ABC. It'll be canceled in 13 weeks."

ABC's schedule was harder to follow than James Joyce. But you never had to worry about your favorite show getting canceled at ABC because ABC never had anybody's favorite show. At ABC, new shows came in swarms, and they left in swarms. Which brings us to this new TV season, the midterm season. Times have changed, the last is first. ABC has lots of favorite shows now. In fact, they own the

Neilsen ratings. CBS and NBC, which used to consider American TV a two-member private club, are the ones doing the scrambling and shuffling. NBC, viewing the parade from the cheap seats formerly occupied by ABC, is trying 11 new shows in its new schedule of regular programming. CBS has had to come up with seven, eight if you count "Coed-Fever," which made its debut a couple of weeks ago and then vanished

from the schedule. And ABC, which used to practically start from scratch at the midseason, is introducing only four new shows. The network has so much strength from its fall schedule that there are few shows that could be replaced. This further dims any hopes the other networks had that ABC's surge in the last three seasons was a flash-in-the-pan. A look at ABC's midseason schedule suggests the network is as strong as it was in the fall, perhaps stronger.

On Mondays, ABC is going with "Salvage 1," a pretty dumb show about a junkman with big ideas, and "How the West Was Won," which ABC hopes will hold on to some of the men who were used to tuning in ABC for Monday Night Football. This is one of ABC's few weak spots, but it may still fare better than CBS, which leads into the evening with two weak newcomer sitcoms ("Flatbush" and "Billy") likely to hurt the strong "M-A-S-H."

On Sunday, ABC has at least as good a shot as anybody with "The Osmond Family Hour" and "Battlestar Galactica," followed by a movie. One of the factors that kept ABC at the top since its rise was its success in coming up with new hits. "Mork and Mindy," "Soap," "Fantasy Island" and "Love Boat" are all hits that were developed in the last two years.



HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: Wasn't Gen. George S. Patton driven, even as a youth, to become famous and one day go down in history as a great general? — Robert Collins, Hollywood, Fla.

A: Yes. This letter surfaced as part of MGM's research for the current Patton movie, "Brass Target." He wrote his parents when he was a student at West Point: "I have got to, do you understand, got to be great...I will be willing to live in torture and die tomorrow if for one day I could be really great."

Q: Why has the beautiful Jayne Kennedy become a born-again Christian? — Ms. Bertha Ryan, Omaha, Neb.

A: "The fact that I have become closer to God," explains the co-host of TV's "NFL Today," "gives me the feeling that somebody is always there to take care of you. It's like being a kid and feeling that you could always run home to your family. I can run to God and there is nothing like being able to talk to God. Whatever you ask for, you shall receive."

Q: Is it possible that the Arabs once boycotted Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"? — L. Dowd, Philadelphia.

A: Yes. The reason given was that a member of the animated cast was named "Simon." But "Simon" happened to be a horse!

Q: What, in Las Vegas casinos, is meant when a player is referred to as a "high roller"? — L.R.T., Milwaukee.

A: The term loosely describes an "above-average" gambler

whose opening bets are at least \$50 or \$100. They're not considered high-rollers if they work up towards the limit level later.

Q: Watching Morley Safer interview Katharine Hepburn on "60 Minutes," we got the feeling that he was a little uneasy and very much in awe of the living legend. Were we right? — Mr. and Mrs. M. Jonas, Philadelphia.

A: Apparently, "I was excited and scared," Safer later admitted. "But so was she!" We found this face-to-face confrontation a rare conversational classic. You didn't expect this cultured, image-wise "untouchable" superstar to spout some of the thoughts she expressed, for example, reflecting on all of us growing older, the First Lady of Films denied that there is anything romantic about it. "I think," Hepburn conceded, "that we rot away — and it's too goddam bad we do!"

Q: Was it really Horace Greeley who first said, "Go West, young man"? — William Luther, New Orleans.

A: Not really Greeley. Written by John Soule, the phrase first appeared in an article in the Terre Haute Express in 1851. Greeley has always been credited with it because he reprinted it in his New York Tribune.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

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'Roots II' Powerful Enough To Stand Alone

By PETER J. BOYER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — No matter what happens, it won't be just another TV show. "Roots: The Next Generations," Sunday night on ABC, is already past the point where it can just be a flop or a hit.

Because the first "Roots" did the things it did (like drawing the biggest audience in television history), "Roots II" will be a "social phenomenon" or an "American experience" if it works. If it fails, we'll hear a lot of talk about backlash, white guilt and the American viewer's sparse appetite for things intelligent.

But down there beneath all the popcorn analysis and extraneous wrapping sits a television show. A very fine television show.

The best thing going for "Roots II" is not "Roots I." This is no rip-off of that first gargantuan, it's not really even a sequel in the usual television sense. Unlike most sequels, "Roots II" didn't have to be contrived from the tattered leavings of an original hit. The story in "Roots II" stands by itself and, in many ways, is more powerful than the first part.

The seven episodes beginning Sunday night and extending through next Sunday pick up the story of Alex Haley's lineage where "Roots I" left us, in post-Civil War

Hennings, Tenn. These stories are as integral to Haley's complete work as the account of Kunte Kinte and his early progeny: they weren't included in Haley's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel because Haley was rushed into finishing it before the TV show aired.

And there are some huge dramatic differences between this "Roots" and the first one.

The characters in this continuation are free men and women. So, gone are the harsh images of slavery that lent visual and emotional impact to the first "Roots" — chains, whippings, rapes and the like. Minus this "shock value," as producer Stan Margulies calls it, the story is forced to turn on subtler ground, though the drama is no less powerful.

It's better, in fact.

Sunday's first episode sets the tone for the second "Roots" series by focusing on the conflicts facing Tom Harvey, Haley's great-grandfather and the great-great-grandson of the old African himself, Kunta Kinte. Tom (played by Georg Stanford Brown) was a born slave who, as a free man, struggles with his hatred of whites. But his bitterness goes against the grain of the new times and the changing sentiments of his family.

For example, when his daughter, Eliza-

beth (Debbi Morgan), falls in love and asks permission to begin courtship with her beau, Tom steadfastly refuses. "That boy's most white," Tom tells her. "Just a little nigger 'round the mouth, but aside from that, he could pass for white 'most anywhere."

Tom remembers the days of slavery, when a light-skinned slave received preferential treatment while the purer Negroes remained field hands. He is intransigent on the matter, even though his stubbornness threatens his daughter's happiness.

This is a more complex — and more interesting — Tom than we saw in the first "Roots." Such expansions of character are allowed by the absence of slavery, that giant stagepiece off of which every emotion, every development of "Roots I" was bounced.

Such playing off of the spectre of slavery may have been necessary in "Roots I." It's not necessary here, and the result is better, if not more commercial, television.

"Roots II" takes the Haley saga through four more generations, up to 1970 and Alex Haley himself. In the 14 hours of this new series, we see the emergence of an upwardly mobile, middle-class family. The themes are less stark than in "Roots I," less a matter of good-versus-evil, but the experience of the Black American is certainly central to the drama.

Producer Margulies and others con-

necting with "Roots II" are often asked whether — to put it inelegantly — "Roots" without chains and whippings can carry the big numbers of "Roots" with chains and whippings. The questions are prompted in part by the dismal failure a few seasons back of "King," the fine dramatization of the life of Martin Luther King, which bombed in the ratings.

"The slavery issue was obviously the single hardest issue that could be presented (in 'Roots I')," Margulies says, "and the fact that it was never presented until we did it gave it additional shock value."

"But I simply refuse to believe that people watched 'Roots' because we had some whippings and beatings. I don't think that's why they tuned in 'Roots,' and I don't think that's why they'll tune in this time around."

"Again, our emphasis is on the human situation portrayed by the Haley family — their inspirations, their defeats, their hopes — and some of the things they encountered were stark and very dramatic. Alex Haley's father was a soldier in World War I. No one in the history of television or theatrical films has ever done a story about black soldiers in World War I. That's as much a revelation as doing a story about slavery."

Margulies has spent many hours considering the failure of "King," and says he is satisfied as to why it didn't sell.

"Let me tell you about 'King.' That was subliminally a defeating, 'down' story. You start watching 'King' and you now he is going to be assassinated. There is no victory there."

"There has always been, even in the first 'Roots,' a subliminal sense of accomplishment and triumph because the ultimate member of the Haley family is Alex Haley."

And we all know how he turned out. So, here it is — the rest of "Roots." The performances are better than most you'll see on television, from big-name actors (Henry Fonda, Olivia De Havilland, Richard Thomas, James Earl Jones, others) and from newcomers.

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Agency Requests Funds To Complete Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government agency charged with protecting homeowners from possibly dangerous cellulose insulation says it doesn't have enough money to do the job well.

Susan B. King, chairwoman of the Consumer Products Safety Commission, told Congress. "The commission finds itself without adequate funds to handle the cellulose insulation problem properly."

The agency requested \$2.95 million as a supplemental appropriation for the current fiscal year to pay for the insulation program. President Carter's budget recommended that Congress appropriate \$2.19 million, or about three-fourths of what the commission wanted.

Congress ordered the commission's home insulation program last year after some members said the agency wasn't moving fast enough to regulate fire hazards linked to cellulose insulation.

The 1978 law required the commission to publish an interim safety standard for cellulose insulation while it continues to work on a permanent standard. The interim standard was issued last August and the permanent one is expected later this year.

But enforcement of the interim standard and development of the permanent one are using up most of the available funds, Miss King told a House appropriations subcommittee.

"Although proper installation of insulation is a critical element for safety, we do not have money to get educational information out to consumers and installers,

except in a very limited fashion," she said.

Cellulose home insulation basically is ground-up newspaper treated with chemicals designed to keep it from catching fire.

"We are worried about the hazards of installing insulation over recessed lighting fixtures and the effect cellulose and other forms of insulation may have on household electrical wiring," Miss King said.

Installation is a key safety factor in cellulose home insulation, which is one of the leading types being put in walls and attics of Americans.

Sen. Wendell H. Ford, D-Ky., the leading sponsor of the 1978 law, said a large part of the fire hazard can be attributed to poor installation by fly-by-night operators.

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Dispute Arises Over Events In Slaying Of Dubs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Afghanistan are at odds over some of the events which led to the death of U.S. Ambassador Adolph Dubs.

And the State Department insists the Afghans ignored last-minute U.S. pleas for the senior diplomat's safety. As a special Air Force plane flew to Ka-

bul Thursday to pick up the ambassador's body, the department provided additional details of the diplomat's murder during a shootout between Afghan police

and Moslem extremists. Spokesman Hodding Carter also told reporters Washington has yet to receive an official Soviet response to the strong

U.S. protest to the Kremlin over the role of four Soviet officials in the events surrounding Dubs' death.

Carter also partly disputed Afghanistan's official version of the events.

These differences include: — The number of bodies found in the hotel where Dubs was killed — the United States says three, Afghanistan four.

— Whether Dubs' kidnappers threatened to fill him — Afghanistan says they did, the United States says it cannot substantiate that report.

— And whether Dubs was killed inside the hotel room where he was held by his captors for about four hours.

On the latter point, Carter said, "other reports to the contrary, we believe the ambassador died in the hotel room. The body was removed from the hotel in the embassy ambulance. The embassy doctor was at the hotel and he saw the body within minutes after the shooting."

The spokesman said Dubs, who had no bodyguards with him when he was kidnapped, "received multiple gunshot wounds" which caused his death.

"The shooting lasted a minute or so while the hotel room was being attacked by Afghan security forces. The ambassador died almost immediately."

But the department still does not know who fired the shots that killed Dubs.

Dubs will be buried Tuesday in Arlington National Cemetery. His body arrives at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., Sunday afternoon and will be given a full honors ceremony.

Funds Will Not Violate Treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It may cost \$350 million to relocate defense facilities, pay early retirement and other employee

benefits, and make the needed preparations for turning the Panama Canal over to Panama by the year 2000.

But Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher assured the House Panama Canal subcommittee Thursday the funds

will not violate the treaty reservation, attached by the Senate, forbidding any payments to Panama in the 21-year transition period before full Panamanian control.

Under the treaties narrowly ratified last year, the United States will gradually cede control over the waterway and its surrounding zone until Panama takes full control on Dec. 31, 1999.

Christopher said many of the costs are running higher than the preliminary estimates of a year ago. For example, it will cost \$1.5 million more than expected to relocate the remains of deceased American residents of the Zone, he said.

While ratification was being debated, advocates indicated their belief — but did not promise — that all transition costs would be financed from canal revenues or other sources, and the move would cost U.S. taxpayers nothing.

In response to questions from Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., who was against the treaties and now opposes the implementing legislation, Christopher said: "It is correct there will be payments by the United States ... for things in the interest of the United States."

He estimated the cost at \$350 million over the life of the transition, which begins officially Oct. 1.

Both Christopher and Deputy Defense Secretary Charles Duncan urged enactment of the legislation by June 1, and said failure to act by then could adversely affect "managerial efficiency, employee morale and the operation of the canal itself."

If it is not ready by the Oct. 1 effective date, Duncan said, "our ability to operate the canal would be crippled, the operational readiness of our military forces in Panama further reduced and the morale of our civilian canal employees destroyed."

Cease-Fire Agreement Halts Fighting In Chad's Capital

PARIS (AP) — A cease-fire arranged by a French commander has halted the second outbreak of fighting this week in Chad's capital city between the rival forces of President Felix Malloum and Premier Hissen Habre, informed sources said today.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said four French citizens, including a teacher and a nurse, were killed in the latest fighting in the streets of N'Djamena.

French air force transports began evacuating French citizens Thursday. About 240 persons, mainly women and children, were flown to Libreville, Gabon.

The death toll among the local population was believed heavy.

Sources said Malloum was still at an improvised command post at the N'Djamena airport. They said they had heard nothing to substantiate a report he had

resigned. The sources said the cease-fire was arranged Thursday by Gen. Louis Forest, commander of the 2,500-strong French garrison stationed in Chad to help Malloum fight widespread guerrilla bands who control much of the Central African nation south of Libya.

Forest engineered a truce Tuesday night that halted the first round of fighting between Malloum's supporters and the men of Habre's "Army of the North," a guerrilla faction that came with him when he split with the mainstream FROLINAT guerrillas to join the government last summer.

Habre accepted Malloum's offer to become premier Aug. 29 but the two men were never able to work together.

Soldiers Disinfect Streets

ROME (AP) — Soldiers will disinfect streets and buildings in Naples because the disease that has killed 64 babies there has reached epidemic proportions, city officials said.

The disease hits infants in the 4-6 month-old range the hardest, causing high fever, vomiting and breathing difficulties.

The soldiers will spray streets, public buildings, schools and nurseries in an effort to rid the city of what doctors believe is a group of viruses. Residents call it the mystery disease.

Doctors said one of the viruses is called syncytial, which has been blamed for respiratory problems in Northern Europe and the United States in recent years.

They also said they believed the worst period would pass as the weather warms. No new cases of the malady have been reported in Naples hospitals in recent days.

City Workers Need Manners

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UPI) — New Rochelle's mayor thinks city employees should take a course in "demeanor in the face of adversity," otherwise known as manners.

Mayor Vincent Rippa Thursday asked city Manager Samuel Kissinger to explore the feasibility of setting up and requiring employees to attend that would teach them how to deal with abuse from irate citizens.

Most employees faced with angry residents either say "Don't bother me," or return the hostility they receive, Rippa said.

"Of course, it's a two-way street," he noted. "But when there's snow or heavy rains and frustrated citizens are calling

for help in getting their basements pumped out, employees have to treat them with respect.

"What we want to say to the employees is, 'Even during times of stress, City Employees, don't get ticked off,'" Rippa said.

He proposed the course be taught by an expert in the field of stress.

DRINKER DIES

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Dusan Ljubovic, a 54-year-old railway worker, drank half a liter of strong plum brandy in one gulp and dropped dead. The Belgrade daily newspaper Politika said Thursday Ljubovic died on the floor of a village store near Smederevska Palanka, about 50 miles southeast of the Yugoslav capital.

Suspect Flees

Courthouse

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — A forgery suspect jumped from a second-floor window of the Ada County Courthouse, tried to steal a car, then flooded his cell and set his hair on fire after being returned to jail, authorities said.

Sheriff's Sgt. Walter Scharf said Herbert Mathis, 26, Rapid City, S.D., was conferring privately with his attorney in a courthouse anteroom during his Thursday afternoon arraignment when he leaped out the window.

Mathis, uninjured, hid in a parked car and was not discovered until the car's owner returned and began screaming and deputies re-captured him.

Upon being returned to the county jail, Mathis flooded his cell by plugging a toilet and then set the cell's flammable contents and his hair on fire, the sergeant said.

Scharf said jailers put out the fire before Mathis was seriously burned.

Mathis was arrested Feb. 5 in Boise on eight forgery charges, Scharf said. He said Canyon County and South Dakota authorities also wished to prosecute Mathis on forgery charges.

The suspect was charged with attempted auto theft in the escape incident.

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