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joy.

Don Cocker Jack Chapman Al Griggs

Iranian Pfince Reza Pahlavi returns to Lubbock from visit with parents. Page 14, Section A

Age of robots nearly upon us, if not already, scientists say. Page 1, Section B

Disabled persons may become casualties in Carter's war on inflation. Page 4, Section B

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

57th Year No. 77

56 Pages ★

Lubbock, Texas, Saturday Morning, February 3, 1979

Price 15 Cents

Full Leased Wires (AP), (UPI)



TABLES TURNED — When telephone repairman Mike Thomas of Muncie, Ind., emerged from his manhole at Indianapolis Friday he found Charlie, a pet groundhog, waiting to see if Mike saw his shadow. With none visible in the picture, it would seem there are prospects for an early spring, at least in Indianapolis. Or does it work that way? (AP Laserphoto)

Solon Warns Clements Of Tax Cut Difficulties

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements would be responsible for cuts in state services that would result from his planned \$1 billion tax cut, the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee said Friday.

"I think the governor had taken some positions during the campaign before he had adequate time to inform himself on the level of services provided in Texas and the cost of providing them," Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, told a news conference.

Clements said Thursday he would veto any state budget with a 22 percent increase in spending over the next two years. The Legislative Budget Board has recommended such an increase.

Jones said 35 state agencies have been before his committee for budget hearings, and all but five said they needed more money than the budget board recommended to continue present services.

"It may be that the budget board and its proposal has been unrealistically low in provisions for continuation of state services," Jones said.

"Clements should tell Texans where he wants to cut the budget enough to turn back a billion dollars to taxpayers.

"Such cuts involve hard, difficult choices of the sort Mr. Clements has not yet chosen to make public," he said. "They involve programs that affect all Texans, not simply the bureaucrats on which the new governor has up to now focused his wrath."

The LBB recommended a total of \$14.7 billion in state spending for 1980-81 — not including federal funds the state will receive. The state total includes \$450 million needed to protect school districts against revenue losses from the tax exemptions approved during the 1978 special session, he added.

An estimated \$120 million will be available for the next biennium from unanticipated revenues, Jones noted.

"Simple arithmetic shows that the \$1 billion tax refund would require this, plus an \$880 million slash in the LBB recommendations," he said.

"I'm not a great social services person, but when you look at the area, say of child care services, it costs something," the conservative senator said.

"The LBB budget is responsible, he emphasized.

"It is responsible in a way that no budget that cuts \$880 million off the LBB recommendations can be," he said.

In a meeting with Clements and other legislators Thursday, Jones said the governor promised to propose specific bud-

get cuts but did not indicate where they would be.

If the governor vetoes a budget similar to the LBB document, Jones said, it would be almost impossible for the legislature to override his action.

Lawmakers would have to pass the appropriations bill by May 1 — a month before adjournment — to have enough time to nullify a veto, he said. The appropriations bill traditionally passes in the Legislature's final days.

"If we come up ultimately with an appropriations bill that leads to reduction in state services, we should make it plain from where that inadequacy came," he said.

Bakhtiar, who has repeatedly rejected Khomeini's demands that he resign, told state radio Friday he would like to meet with Khomeini to "find a political solu-

tion to the present problems of the country."

An associate of Khomeini, asked to comment on Bakhtiar's proposal, said Khomeini's position remains "that as long as Bakhtiar does not resign there will be no meeting."

The aide, who asked not to be identified, also said Khomeini's followers would not participate in Bakhtiar's government "because in our view it is an illegal one" since it was appointed by the departed shah.

Khomeini followers staged peaceful demonstrations against the government in the cities of Ahwaz, Sanandaj and Isfahan.

Waves To Crowds

The 78-year-old Moslem religious leader, architect of Iran's anti-shah movement, went to a ground-floor window of the building, a school, and waved to the

KHOMEINI MAKES MOVE

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said today he had appointed a provisional government and prepared a new constitution to form the basis of a new Islamic republic. Khomeini said the "provisional government will shortly hold a general referendum to ratify a new constitution of an Islamic republic."

crowds as they streamed past chanting "Hail Khomeini!" and "Death to Bakhtiar!"

Some also shouted "Death to Carter!" because of Washington's support of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and Bakhtiar, and "Death to Huysar!" referring to Gen. Robert Huysar, deputy commander of U.S. forces in Europe.

Huysar has been in Iran for weeks, and some sources say he has been trying to muster support for Bakhtiar among Iranian generals and discourage a coup. But the opposition calls it another example of American meddling in Iranian affairs, and some say Huysar would be the man to give the go-ahead to any anti-Khomeini military coup.

Westerners Assured

People in the crowd assured foreigners they were not against Westerners individually, only the policies of their governments.

Khomeini wants to abolish the monarchy and replace Bakhtiar's government with a religiously oriented Islamic republic under his own guidance. He said Thursday the government is illegal "and if they continue they must be put on trial."

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Khomeini Rejects Bakhtiar Overture

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini brushed aside a new peace overture Friday from Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar and again demanded Bakhtiar's resignation. Bakhtiar warned the army would "answer with bullets" any new civil disturbances.

As Iran waited nervously for clues to its political future, the violence that suddenly abated Thursday with Khomeini's return from exile flared anew, and three persons were reported killed.

About 10,000 excited supporters besieged Khomeini's headquarters on his first full day in Iran in more than 14 years to get a glimpse of him.

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But the state radio said anti-government demonstrators hurled firebombs into the police headquarters compound in the city of Semnan, 110 miles east of Tehran, and that two persons were killed in the ensuing battle between protesters and police.

In an interview with Radio Monte Carlo, Bakhtiar said that if Khomeini announces formation of a rival government, "I will ignore it as much as possible. There are times when one has to know how to say no."

Bakhtiar in the interview said he rules out the likelihood of a coup "at this time." In a warning to the legions of

See KHOMEINI Page 14

Bakhtiar's Regime Reasserts Authority Over Iran Embassy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iranian Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar's government reasserted authority over Iran's embassy here Friday, canceling the firing of two staff members and ordering the man responsible for the firings to go on vacation, the embassy's press attache said.

Ambassador Ardeshtir Zahedi reportedly canceled the firings when he stopped briefly at Andrews Air Force base Friday with the son of the Shah of Iran, Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi, enroute from Morocco to Lubbock, Tex.

Earlier in the day, the minister in charge of the embassy here, Assad Homayoun, said he had fired a general and the legation's press attache in a dispute over hanging pictures of the shah in the embassy.

"They have invaded my fortress and I must fight," Homayoun said.

But the press attache, Ali Akbar Tabatabai, said Zahedi had ordered the firings reversed had sent a note telling Homayoun to take leave. Zahedi had put Homayoun in charge of the embassy during his absence.

Tabatabai said the ambassador sent a note to the State Department to say that in addition to Homayoun he is also putting on leave Youssef Akbar, who heads the economic and petroleum sections of the embassy staff, and Ahmad Moshavogh-Zade, in charge of consular affairs.

They were ordered to report to the foreign ministry in Tehran when their vacations are over.

The dispute reflects the trouble inside

Iran, where the Bakhtiar government inherited the shah's quarrel with the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Khomeini calls the Bakhtiar government illegal and has some sympathy among diplomats at the embassy.

Friday's dispute was touched off by a

See ZAHEDI Page 14

Bar Prowls By Police Stir Wrath

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A new police policy aimed at searching out drunks before they become drunken drivers is being variously hailed here as a sound measure against traffic deaths or a step toward communism.

Corpus Christi Police Chief Bill Banner, alarmed by the traffic fatality rate in 1978, recently decided to send uniformed officers into clubs and bars. The assignment: find drunks.

"They can be arrested for public intoxication if they are deemed drunk enough to constitute a danger to themselves or others. The policy is designed to reduce the number of DWIs by getting to drunk people before they get in their automobiles," Banner said.

But the chief's well-intentioned program has drawn the wrath of some club owners — who claim the "police state" tactics have cut into business — and at least one city councilman — who says personal freedom is being "whittled out."

A committee of club owners placed in ads in local newspapers to bring its complaint before the public.

"These actions smack of a police state and do not present the proper public image for a tourist and convention-oriented city," the ad stated.

It is the presence of a uniformed officer that bothers the club owners.

\$100 Million Price Tag Hung On New Lubbock Water Source

By SYLVIA TEAGUE

Avalanche-Journal Staff

DEVELOPMENT of a reservoir in southeast Garza County as a third major water source for the city of Lubbock is feasible, but the project may cost nearly \$100 million to complete, city council members learned Friday.

Bob Gooch of the Freese & Nichols Inc. consulting firm in Fort Worth told council members a feasibility study of the reservoir project showed:

•Water from the reservoir would be of

better quality than water now being pumped to Lubbock from Lake Meredith.

•It is feasible from a geotechnical standpoint to locate a dam on the South Fork of the Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos River.

•The storage capacity of the reservoir would be 115,937 acre-feet, 37.8 billion gallons.

Because the reservoir site is weathering "the most critical drought since the 1950s," Gooch said, the yield from the reservoir may be somewhat less than originally expected.

He said, however, the reservoir could supply the city 26,000 acre-feet a year if used as the city's primary water source. The city now uses 45,000 acre-feet of water a year.

If water is pumped from the reservoir primarily when water is plentiful there, the city could receive more than 30,000 acre-feet a year from the reservoir, Gooch said.

As for the water quality, Gooch noted that a two-year study shows the water to be high in minerals when the runoff is very low and "a good deal better" when the water comes from storm flows.

Most of the reservoir water "comes in times of storms," Gooch said.

The water quality is "not excellent," he said, but it is "better water than you're now getting from Lake Meredith and less expensive to treat."

Although Gooch said he'd like the storage capacity to be larger and the water quality better, he said there is nothing in the study "that's a negative finding in terms of feasibility."

In 1971 city officials projected it would cost more than \$41 million to construct

the 10-mile long Justiceburg reservoir and a companion reservoir near Post.

That estimate was updated two years ago to \$85 million and now the projection ranges from \$85 to \$100 million.

Apparently Lubbock voters would have to approve water revenue bonds to finance the project, with water use paying off the bonds.

"The chances of any federal government participation in the Justiceburg project are essentially nil," Gooch said.

See \$100 MILLION Page 14

Hundreds Of Tractors Poised Outside Capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers crowded hundreds of tractors into campsites near the nation's capital Friday, preparing for Monday's tractorcade demonstration for higher prices. About 1,800 tractors and other vehicles are expected to stream into Washington.

Representatives of the farmers, a third of whom were still en route through bad weather in western Maryland, told one suburban Virginia police department they would not head into Washington until the end of the morning rush hour.

But most police agencies, government officials and others seemed to be heading earlier statements that the protesters plan to clog downtown streets and slow daily rush hours until their demands are met.

The group — calling itself American Agriculture — says it wants President Carter to raise crop support prices to

their legal limits, a 50 percent rise in some cases. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says he won't. Little congressional sympathy has been voiced so far.

A year ago, thousands of American Agriculture backers, out of 2.3 million farm families, staged four months of lobbying and demonstrating here.

In the year since then, farm prices have risen 25 percent, or more than double the overall inflation rate. Net farm income took a 40 percent leap forward and total farm equity rose 11 percent, Bergland has reported.

But the farmers say that despite all gains calculated other ways, using "parity" as a guide 1978 was one of the three worst years for farmers since 1933.

At full party, which the farmers have been demanding, they theoretically would have the same purchasing power

See TRACTORS Page 14

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
Cloudy through Sunday, high today lower 50s, Sunday mid 40s, winds 10-15 mph. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Father, may our souls wait on You, trusting You at all times. Amen — A Reader.

Inside Your A-J

- Agriculture..... 7 D
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- Stock Markets..... 6-7 B
- TV Log..... 10 D
- What's Up..... 5 B
- Word Game..... 10 B
- Wordy Gurdy..... 11 B

Rent Dispute Leads Owner To Leap

A 60-year-old apartment manager was in satisfactory condition Friday night at Methodist Hospital, where he was rushed about 9:30 a.m. after he jumped from the second-floor balcony of his apartment to escape a woman who reportedly had vowed to kill him and his wife.

Melvin Kinney of 2029 Ninth St., Apt. 5, who recently underwent open heart surgery, was suffering from chest pains after his leap.

Kinney's wife, Ora, 60, told police she called the suspect, a tenant at their apartment complex, Friday morning to tell her that her rental check had bounced and that she had an hour to pay or they would file charges against her.

Mrs. Kinney said that minutes later the 24-year-old tenant, who was later arrested by police, came to their door, stuck a gun in her face and said, "I've come to kill you. I'm tired of your high and mighty attitude..."

While the two women talked, Kinney sat in a chair several feet from the front door, according to police. The armed woman reportedly told the elderly couple she would leave if they went into a bathroom.

However, once the husband and wife were in the bathroom, they were ordered back out, according to police. Kinney reportedly told the woman he had to go upstairs to get some medicine, and the tenant agreed that they all would go upstairs.

Mrs. Kinney said that once they were on the second floor, the woman produced a knife and again threatened to kill them.

The woman, however, fled the apartment after Kinney, who underwent heart surgery about two weeks ago, jumped off the balcony.

Police said that when they went to the suspect's apartment, the woman cracked her door, stuck the gun out and said "here." The woman was arrested after officers grabbed the weapon, which turned out to be capable of firing only blank cartridges.

'Wednesday Night Fever' Strikes Peking

TOKYO (AP) — Lonely foreign bachelors in Peking are delighted by a recent outbreak of "Wednesday night fever," another sign of the new freedom in China, a Japan's Kyodo news service reported Friday.

In a dispatch from the Chinese capital, Kyodo said dances for foreign residents are held every Wednesday night at the National Palace of Culture and "many a young Cinderella is dreaming of a date to the ball with an unattached foreigner."

"Foreign diplomats and businessmen say women often call them for dates, and are not hesitant about accepting invitations to private parties after the dance, behavior which would have been unthinkable before the recent wave of freedoms," Kyodo reported, taking its theme from the recent hit movie about teen-age



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is due today over the Pacific Northwest, according to the National Weather Service. Snow is forecast for eastern Montana and Wyoming, the Great Lakes area, northern Maine, and from the Virginias south into the Carolinas, where it will taper into rain. It will be cold in the north-central part of the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: High today in the mid 40s, low in the mid 20s. Winds northwest to west at 10 to 15 mph.

1 a.m.	35	1 p.m.	50
2 a.m.	33	2 p.m.	52
3 a.m.	31	3 p.m.	52
4 a.m.	31	4 p.m.	53
5 a.m.	30	5 p.m.	52
6 a.m.	30	6 p.m.	49
7 a.m.	29	7 p.m.	45
8 a.m.	28	8 p.m.	43
9 a.m.	28	9 p.m.	40
10 a.m.	27	10 p.m.	38
11 a.m.	27	11 p.m.	34
Noon	27	Midnight	34
Maximum 34; Minimum 27			
Maximum a year ago today 34; Minimum a year ago today 30			
Sun rises today 7:43 a.m.; Sun sets today 6:20 p.m.			
Maximum humidity 72%; Minimum humidity 31%; Humidity at midnight 61%			

SOUTHWEST WEATHER			
City	P	H	L
Abilene	-	61	43
Albuquerque	01	48	23
Amarillo	-	53	27
El Paso	-	53	36
Houston	-	63	44
Los Angeles	-	53	37
Phoenix	-	64	43
San Antonio	-	53	37
San Diego	-	64	43
W. Falls	-	54	35

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for Feb. 2, 1979; Time taken: 3:15 p.m. Weather conditions: 52 degrees, 39 percent relative humidity. Location: 21st Street and Avenue J. Wind speed: west 7 mph

Count: 976 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in descending order, according to magnitude): Alternaria (spores), Helminthosporium (spores), Fungal Fragments (spores). (By Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc. of Lubbock).

More Moderate Weather Predicted For Area

Lubbock and the South Plains enjoyed moderate weather Friday while light snows and icy cold gripped areas to the north.

National Weather Service forecasters called for more of the same today, although a new cold front was expected to blow into the Panhandle early today, moving gradually to the south Sunday.

Friday's high of 54 degrees in Lubbock is expected to repeat today, with highs Sunday in the mid-40s. Lows tonight should be in the mid 20s, says the NWS.

Snow showers fell on parts of the Rockies and from the northern Plains across the upper and middle Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes to western New England.

Temperatures at or below zero — with many readings in the minus teens and 20s

— extended from the northern Plateau across the northern Plains into the upper Mississippi Valley early Friday.

Casper, Wyoming dropped to 22 degrees below zero, breaking the old record for Feb. 2 of 17 below, set in 1972.

Afternoon temperatures around the nation ranged from 13 degrees below zero in Glasgow, Montana, to 71 degrees at Brownsville.

The Weather Service expects rainfall Sunday along parts of the Pacific Northwest coast, changing to snow further inland, spreading across the northern Rockies into Montana.

Snow was predicted for the Great Lakes and the Ohio Valley to western and northern New England and the Appalachians.

Most of the nation expected colder

temperatures for Sunday, with frigid readings predicted from the northern Rockies into the upper and middle Mississippi Valley.

Rain was forecast from Louisiana and Mississippi to the south Atlantic Coast area, as well as across southern Texas.

Southern portions of Texas enjoyed cloudy but mild weather Friday.

Fog reduced visibilities to less than half a mile over parts of south central Texas and in the territory east of the Pecos River.

Temperatures Friday were mostly above freezing, ranging from the 40s and 50s in northern sections of Texas to the 60s in South Texas.

The new front expected to move into the Panhandle late Friday was expected to bring snowfall there this morning.

Tech Honors Alums Elected To House

WASHINGTON (Special) — Freshmen Congressman Kent Hance of Lubbock and Charles Stenholm of Stamford will be honored at a reception today sponsored by the Washington, D.C., chapter of the Texas Tech University Ex-Students Association.

Texas Tech president Dr. Cecil Mackey will be among guests at the reception to be held from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at the Army-Navy Country Club in Arlington, Va.

Other guests will include Tech athletic director Dick Tamburo and sports information director Keith Samples, who will present a film of 1978 football season highlights.

The newly elected legislators are both former Tech students.

social life in America, "Saturday Night Fever." China, which is in the midst of a modernization drive that stresses personal expression, recently broke out of three decades of virtual isolation by establishing diplomatic relations with the United States and signing economic agreements with several countries.

Kyodo's reporter said he recently attended a dance where "there were about 40 Chinese, almost all women, swaying to Hong Kong pop tunes and stepping out to try their skills at waltzes, tangos, go-go and cheek-to-cheek dances."

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Anthony Dollar Minting Starts

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The U.S. Mint Friday unveiled a new dollar coin, just a bit larger than a quarter, containing no silver and bearing the image of 19th century suffragist Susan B. Anthony — the first American woman ever pictured on U.S. currency or coinage.

Secretary of the Treasury Michael Blumenthal conceded the size symbolizes the shrinking value of the dollar but said the new coin promises to save the government and private industry millions of dollars.

He said it will fight inflation because it costs only three cents to produce and has a much longer projected lifespan than the greenbacks it is intended to supplement.

"Susan B. Anthony, you helped women get the vote. Now, help us beat inflation," Blumenthal said as he ceremoniously pressed the first of the new dollars

at the San Francisco Assay Office. —He said it was about time women were portrayed on currency.

"Until now, we've only had images of mythical women, although we've had real men. Women have as much right to be represented on our coins as men... or buffalo and eagles, for that matter," Blumenthal said.

The coins will begin circulating among the public in July, by which time 500 million of the new dollars will be produced at mint plants at San Francisco, Philadelphia and Denver — enough to keep them from becoming collectors' items. Some of the new coins will also be sold to collectors in special "proof sets."

The coin weighs 8.1 grams — one-third as much as four quarters — is made of cupronickel. The "tails" side depicts an eagle landing on the moon, symbolic of the Apollo 11 lunar flight.

744-5491
1212-50th



795-2974
4434-50th

TOP CLUB
\$2.79

11 AM Till 10 PM

LUNCHEON STEAK
\$2.09

11 AM Till 4 PM

BAKED POTATO & TOAST

ALL STEAKS CHAR BROILED

We Want To Show You How Good We Are

STORE WIDE CLEARANCE

ZENITH SOLID-STATE
CHROMACOLOR II
FINE-FURNITURE CONSOLE TV



ZENITH
100% Solid State
23" COLOR TV
Reg. 699.95

\$499 W/T

"WELCOME! SAVE TODAY!"

RCA
ColorTrak
Sugg. \$699
\$488 W/T



13" diagonal
RCA XL-100

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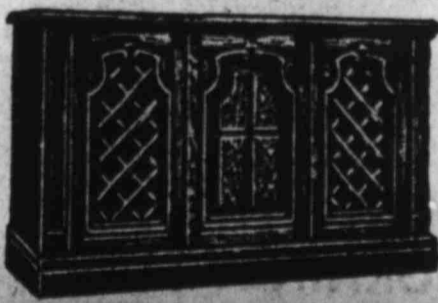
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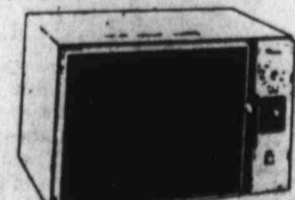
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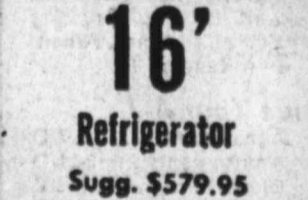
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Sears Claims Feds Hamper Hiring Of Minorities

CHICAGO (AP) — For years now, Sears Roebuck and Co., the world's largest retailer, has been dogged by women and minorities who say they can't get a fair shake in hiring, promotion and pay.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the nation's No. 1 watchdog in policing alleged job discrimination, consolidated the hundreds of complaints filed against Sears and has had the giant employer under its microscope since 1973.

All this time, Sears has quietly fought the allegations in secret negotiations or little-noticed court actions.

But now the company has come out with six-shooters blazing. It hired Charles Morgan Jr., a legal guru to civil rights activists of the '60s, and brought its own suit against several government agencies.

Filed last week, the suit hit the legal world like a thunderbolt. It has angered advocates of affirmative action, and made them wary or confused about its potential impact.

"I'm not aware of any litigation that has had the lightning rod effect that this complaint has had," said T.C. Kamholz, a Chicago lawyer who in 1976 helped win a U.S. Supreme Court ruling for General Electric against pregnant women who had sued for disability benefits.

"The discussion about this has been

just enormous," he says. Sears' class-action suit — on behalf of all retailers — argues that federal laws, rules and regulations are so inconsistent that employers cannot comply.

It says laws dating to the veterans preference hiring act after World War II, and including the recent abolition of mandatory retirement at 65, have produced a white-dominated male work pool.

These laws, not corporate discrimination, have created statistical employment inequities, the suit says.

Some legal experts are skeptical — saying the suit could have trouble surviving a motion to dismiss and speculating that it is a publicity ploy by Sears in anticipation of a possible suit by the EEOC after years of failing to negotiate a settlement out of court.

Sears said Friday that the EEOC has broken off conciliation talks because of the suit. "The record will show that the EEOC letters breaking off talks were dated Jan. 24 — the same day Sears filed its lawsuit ...," spokesman Ernest L. Arms said. "Despite our suit, we believe that the conciliation process with EEOC could continue, and we would have preferred to settle the matter amicably."

The EEOC's Washington office refused immediate comment, but said a statement was being prepared.

Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., a former Supreme Court clerk, calls it an attempt "to

use history," and Howard Glickstein, a law professor at Howard University, says Sears is "trying to seek immunity from laws because government agencies aren't as efficient as they should be."

"It's like the Mafia in Chicago suing the Justice Department's strike force to stop

enforcement of criminal laws because it has been inconsistent in its policies," said Glickstein, who headed a task force for President Carter which last year studied the problem of overlapping laws. Glickstein recommended that EEOC be given primary responsibility in coordinating

federal affirmative action programs. Kamholz, though, says the suit is an "appropriate course of action whose time has come," and that "a lot of people are cheering" in corporate suites. "It strikes a friendly chord with nearly everybody that's against big government and a bungling bureaucracy."

Sears denies it is out to scuttle equal employment programs.

"Nothing could be further from the truth," said Sears Chairman Edward R. Telling in a letter to Sears' 417,211 employees. He said Sears wants to force the government to "treat us as the law-abiding dedicated citizens that we are, instead of attempting to pass the guilt to us ... Win or lose in court, Sears will continue to provide basic fairness and equal opportunity for all Americans."

Sears says its statistics show a steady increase in employment of women and minorities in several job classifications but refuses to disclose a detailed breakdown of specific employment data which it prepared and submitted voluntarily to the EEOC.

In 1977, the EEOC, using "statistics of disparity between Sears' workforce and the national workforce," found "reasonable cause" to believe Sears discriminated against women and minorities. It wrote a report explaining its finding but, under law, can't release it. Sears won't release its data or the EEOC summary for competitive reasons and because the case is pending, says Sears spokesman Ernie Arms.

Sears wants an order that such statistical disparities can't be used to prove non-compliance with discrimination laws, and a ban on awards of back pay unless

intentional discrimination is found. The long-range effects of the suit are unclear.

"After a quick reading, it's hard to know what it means," said Ira Glasser, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union. "But most of my employment opportunity lawyers here are very angry about it."

If Sears wins on its terms, "the net result will be a slowdown of affirmative action," says Harry T. Edwards, a University of Michigan law professor who specializes in labor law. "But it's a long way from being a significant case ..."

Edwards and other lawyers believe a case argued this week before the Supreme Court could pose a greater threat to affirmative action programs. In that one, a white worker for Kaiser Aluminum says he was unfairly passed over for a training program in favor of black workers because of an affirmative action agreement.

"That's the case I'm concerned about," said Edwards.

Shoplifter Gets Short 'Whiff' Of Prison

SUNBURY, Pa. (UPI) — A woman convicted of shoplifting for stealing a \$1.98 item was sentenced to three hours in the county jail under a "whiff of the possible" program used by a judge.

The program, adopted by Northumberland County President Judge Peter Krehel in 1976 shortly after he took office, is designed to show persons who commit minor offenses what life can be in prison.

Under the program, persons are sentenced to a few hours, or at the most, a weekend in the county jail to show the life they could face by habitual violations.

After spending the brief period in jail, the woman convicted of the shoplifting charge made restitution, paid a small fine and promised she would never steal again.

The "whiff" sentence is used in cases such as neglect, refusal to pay support, shoplifting, and violations of protection-from-abuse orders.

"We must realize that in imposing the sentence we are not dealing with hardened criminals," Judge Krehel said.

"Rather," he added, "we are trying to correct the errant ways of some persons who, if not halted, could fall into a life of crime."

The person sentenced under the program is put through the standard prison procedure, said Jack Leininger, warden at the county jail.

The offender must complete an admission form, be photographed and fingerprinted for a permanent file, be stripped and searched.

During the strip search, the person is checked to see if drugs or other contraband are hidden anywhere.

"We have had several persons who were sentenced under the whiff program and they said they would never go through that admission routine again," Leininger said.

Krehel said that during 1976 and 1977, 10 persons received whiff sentences and between 12 and 15 were given the sentence last year.

Council Approves Hike In Lubbock Gas Rates

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock City Council members Thursday approved on first reading ordinances which would increase Pioneer Natural Gas Company's Lubbock revenues by \$3.5 million.

However, council members split on the issue of whether an ongoing study should begin to determine whether Lubbock customers are bearing more or less of their share of the gas distribution costs throughout the West Texas system.

With Mayor Dirk West abstaining from the rate decision, council members voted three to one to accept a compromise rate increase proposed by four consultants.

The compromise reduced Pioneer's original systemwide request of \$19.8 million to \$11.5 million.

Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan cast the only negative vote on the compromise rate request, basing her refusal on the fact there was no ongoing study attached as a condition.

Mayor pro tem Alan Henry supported Mrs. Jordan's stand, saying the city should monitor whether the rate set by the council continues to be a fair one.

However, Henry voted for the ordinance with the condition that before consideration of the rate request on second reading, council members will receive information on what it would cost to maintain an ongoing study of the gas rates.

Councilman Bud Aderton opposed any such study, saying it would keep the rates "in the air all the time and we'd never settle anything."

Council members voted down unanimously a Pioneer request that the fuel cost adjustment charge passed on to customers be raised from 85 percent to 100 percent.

Council members voted three to one, again with Mrs. Jordan voting no, in favor of a proposed increase in the charge to turn gas meters on and off. That increase is expected to generate \$70,000 in the West Texas system.

Mrs. Jordan suggested increasing the meter charge to reflect its actual cost to the gas company rather than spreading the cost throughout the rest of the rate structure.

But Amarillo consulting engineer Bill McMorris recommended "stepping it up" rather than making a drastic increase in the charge with this rate case.

Under the new residential rate structure a consumer using 13,000 cubic feet of gas per month would pay 17.4 percent more. The bill would jump from the present \$26.53 to \$31.16.

Generally in the residential rate structure, the bills of those using the least gas will reflect the greatest increase.

Council members will take final action on the rates at their Feb. 8 council meeting.

Thief Returns Most Of Loot

STAFFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Town officials said Friday they will purchase a newspaper advertisement to tell a repentant thief, who has already returned \$2,600 stolen from town offices, that he still owes them \$670.

The thief took more than \$3,200 from an unlocked safe in the town tax collector's office a week ago. He then telephoned town officials several times before mailing back \$2,600 in three brown envelopes.

"The whole thing is so strange — that someone would steal that much money and return it — that he might just be strange enough to return the whole thing," said First Selectman John Julian.

In his telephone calls to Stafford police and to the tax office, the thief said he was uncertain how much he had taken and asked town officials to run a classified ad telling him how much was still missing.

"I'm willing to take the chance on buying a \$5 ad to get \$600 back for the town," Julian said. "We thought the phone calls were just hoaxes until the money came back."

Julian said he didn't know whether the classified ad, which town officials hope to run this Sunday, would produce the missing funds.

"Normally I would say no, that it's ridiculous to expect. But this is not a nor-

mal case. If someone said he'd send the money back, I'd have said that was impossible. But that happened. So my mind is still open on the whole thing," Julian said.

He said he thinks the thief might have gone out and "spent the money recklessly" for a day or two after taking it from the safe.

"That may be why he doesn't know how much there was. He didn't know how much he'd spent. I think it might match the amount which has not yet been recovered — \$670.72," Julian said.

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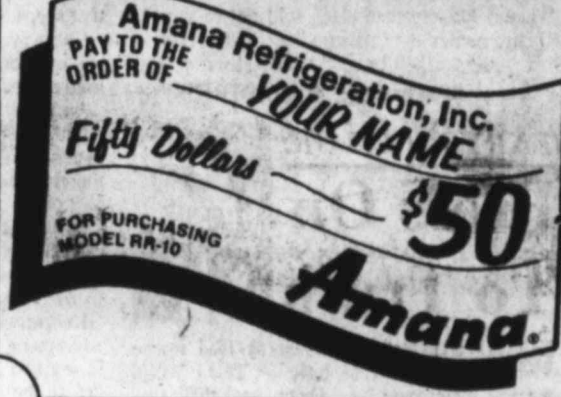
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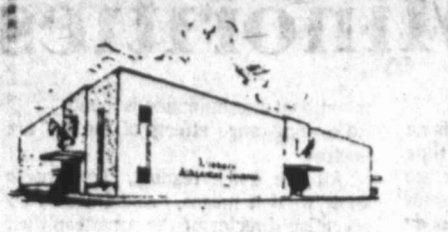
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OUR PLEDGE
We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Saturday Morning, February 3, 1979

AN EDITORIAL:

Fair Play And Mennonites

THE SHARP CONTRAST between two groups of alien residents of this country has been much in the news of late.

There are the approximately 550 Mennonites from Canada and Mexico who have wanted nothing more than the opportunity to farm near Seminole and be self-supporting in this country.

And then there are the thousands of Iranian "students" who have for months been waging sometimes-peaceful, sometimes-violent demonstrations against this country and their own government in cities across the land.

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell has said it's time to consider deporting alien demonstrators who break the law, but so far none of the Iranians has been sent home unwillingly.

THE PEACEFUL Mennonites, on the other hand, were saved from deportation this week only by the eleventh-hour intervention of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

He wrote the Immigration and Naturalization Service asking that action against the Gaines County colony be delayed until Congress can consider a special bill he was reintroducing to allow them to stay in this country.

"I will not stand idly by while the United States government, which has so much trouble deporting Iranian students and others who have shown a violent disregard for our laws, prepares to kick out of our country

members of this peaceable, hard-working community," Sen. Bentsen said.

The Mennonites, it will be recalled, immigrated to Gaines County in early 1977, hoping to find religious freedom and a place where they could farm and make a decent living for themselves.

They ran into difficulties with the immigration laws, however, and have faced the threat of deportation for more than a year.

MEANWHILE, federal authorities have admitted after months of foot-dragging that perhaps tens of thousands of Iranians who are in this country on student visas aren't enrolled in any college at all.

For more than a year, the Iranian students and non-students alike have been marching through the streets—including those of residential Lubbock—in protest of the shah of Iran and of America's involvement with him.

One of these "peaceful" demonstrations turned especially nasty in California at about the same time that violent turmoil in Iran was forcing the shah from the country.

It must be said that by no means all of the Iranian students in this country have been ungracious visitors. Many, in fact, have conducted themselves in exemplary fashion.

But the contrast between those who have misbehaved and the Mennonites who have bothered no one, and our government's attitude toward the two, is worthy of thoughtful review.

AN EDITORIAL:

A Chopsticks Foreign Policy

IT DIDN'T TAKE long for the fallout from Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping's comments about the world in general and U.S.-Russian-Chinese relations in particular to start.

Obviously using his Washington visit as a platform to expound some of Peking's views toward Moscow—despite hopes by the Carter administration he would not—Premier Teng ruffled feathers from Capitol Hill to the Kremlin.

In effect, he told senators that while Red China would not act in a precipitous manner, he could not promise force would not be used to bring about a reunification with Taiwan.

were less than enamored with his remarks about Taiwan and his rattling the sword, although grudgingly admitting he probably is correct in labeling Russia as the greatest threat to peace.

In the second place, Moscow didn't take the comments without acting. The Russian official news agency said that Washington was being asked to clarify its position in view of Teng's "inflammatory" remarks about the Soviet Union. President Carter now must walk the tight rope of placating the Russians while not seeming to offend his recent guest.

AND IN THE next breath, he urged that the U.S., Peking and other Western powers move in concert to block further expansionist designs by Russia, even to blocking Moscow from certain strategic areas.

He also hinted that China may move militarily against Soviet-backed Vietnam.

In brief, the pint-sized Chinese leader used his visit for his own purposes, all the while holding out the carrot stick of greater trade and cooperation with the West.

BUT, OF MORE import is the fact that the Communist Chinese leader feels so confident of his position that he could dare to take the forthright stance he did, in effect "advising" the U.S. how to handle its foreign affairs.

Granted, Washington could use some advice in this area. But, it is a bit galling to have to get it—even the part about standing up to the Russians—from a "fellow traveler" as it were.

At this point in time, it does Washington no good to follow up its "non-policy" in Iran with one of being "dictated to" by the not so inscrutable Chinese.

ART BUCHWALD:

Does Love Mean Never Having To Say 'I Do?'



WASHINGTON—Without taking a position on the Lee Marvin case, I'm willing to discuss it.

Mr. Marvin is being sued by Michelle Triola Marvin for \$1 million because she claims she should have the same property rights as if she had been married to Marvin for six years, instead of living with him out of wedlock for that period of time.

The case hinges on whether Miss Marvin shared Mr. Marvin's bed and board for fun or for real. If it was for fun, then there was no contract implied in their housekeeping.

But if it was for real, Miss Marvin could share in all the material things Mr. Marvin acquired during that period.

HOW DO you prove it?
The plaintiff's lawyer is trying to do it by producing letters and other evidence showing that Mr. Marvin was dead serious about the relationship.

He allegedly told his roomie on many occasions that he "loved her" but on the stand Marvin said that these were "common show business expressions" and "idle male promises."

Also Miss Marvin's lawyer produced love letters from Marvin, one which read "I guess we'll have to spend the rest of our lives hiding in bed." The lawyer said this gave rise to his client's expectations that she would receive continuing financial support.

But Lee Marvin claimed that this statement was an "idle sexual promise"—"I think we've all said things like that."

WHAT WE HAVE here, then, is one of the most difficult legal questions any judge has been asked to answer.

When someone says, "I love you," does it mean not for just a day, not for just a year but until a property settlement is made between the two bitter parties?

When you write to someone, "I guess we'll have to spend the rest of our lives hiding in bed," is this a serious promise or is it the same thing as

scribbling "Having a wonderful time. Wish you were here?"

I don't know the answers so I sought out Prof. Heinrich Applebaum, Doctor of Amorous Law at Cat Ballou University.

"PROFESSOR," I said, "legally speaking, if one person tells another person he loves her, can someone make a federal case of it?"

Prof. Applebaum took a few puffs on his pipe. "Well it is a show business expression which has become part of the common language and certainly cannot be copyrighted. But there are situations where it could get someone in trouble."

"When is that?"

"If one party wishes the other party to do something the party may not want to do."

"For example, in the case of Sandwich vs. Mayonnaise, Fred Sandwich told Millie Mayonnaise he loved her, and then asked her if on the way home from the bank she would mind sticking it up and giving him the money in a plain brown paper bag. Millie told the judge she wouldn't have done it if Fred hadn't said he loved her."

"THE JUDGE ruled that when Fred told Millie he loved her it was the same thing as if he had said 'Have a nice day,' and therefore Millie was under no obligation to stick up the bank."

"Professor," I said, "there is one thing that bothers me. In many cases a party may say 'I love you' and then immediately follow it up with the question 'Do you love me?'"

"In that situation, unless you want a really good fight, the person asked must say 'yes.' Does this 'yes' legally constitute a contract or can the person claim he or she was forced to say it under duress?"

"In Chiblain vs. Syrup, a judge ruled that Syrup's 'no' meant 'yes.' But in Harroway vs. Murphy, Harroway's 'yes' meant 'no.' The rule of thumb when you are dealing with love is the time frame."

'Dearly Beloved--'



GEORGE F. WILL:

The Agony Of Deceit



WASHINGTON—I am staring, raptly, at a headline: "TV Ads Are Said To Benefit Child By Developing Skepticism."

An advertising executive says children "must learn the marketplace" and: "Even if a child is deceived by an ad at age 4, what harm is done? He is in the process of learning to make his own decisions."

When a kindergarten class, told not to squeeze a turtle, names it "Charmin," or half a class of third-graders, asked to spell "relief," write "R-o-l-a-d-s," alarmists cite the power of advertising.

HENRY J. TAYLOR:

Press On To Truth



THE SOVIET Union, assisted by Red stooge Byelorussia, contrived to have 58 Third World countries, meeting in New Delhi, pool their government-controlled news agencies.

Moreover, a 10-day UN Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization conference, which met in Puerto Rico, paralleled the Soviet-contrived meeting.

Behind closed doors, UNESCO plugged for "the communications media's positive use of development policies." The delegates recommended building a Latin-American and Caribbean news agency to correct the news "imbalance."

UNESCO demanded that visiting journalists be licensed as well as those on hand. And it discussed establishing an "official communications policy" for resident newsmen and foreign correspondents.

SUBSEQUENT GUIDELINES at a UNESCO-sponsored meeting in Bogota, Colombia, ranged from exploration of the news media to direct controls.

You find an ironic situation in Colombia. It is one of the two Latin-American nations with an elected government and a free press.

But even foreign correspondents, unless exempted by the bigwigs, are licensed. And the government-dominated National Press Council issues and revokes credentials. Obviously, this is an iron-fisted scheme to prevent an independent press from reporting news that might embarrass or draw critical world opinion.

The respected Inter-American Press Association is always vigilant on behalf of a free press. It put up a knockdown fight against the UNESCO programs. But the UN does not really believe in the truth and neither does the USSR. Both merely defend the principles while defying, in practice, those principles.

Roy W. Howard was my helper, critic, companion and friend throughout my working life. In 1907 he founded the United Press, now UPI. He told me: "News controlled by government officials is...usually international bunk."

GOVERNMENT BIGWIGS who make themselves the judges of what is news for dispatch to the remainder of the world claim the independent news agencies "distort" the coverage. This is hokum!

The international news agencies strive hard for objectivity. It is not true that government lackies have the same concern for the truth. I have found that politicians are the same world over.

If a public official has something self-serving to say, he reaches you faster than greased lightning. But let something embarrassing happen, and he vanishes behind an iron curtain.

THE LATE publisher Joseph Pulitzer said: "Except for the journalists' care, most reforms would be stillborn. Their duty is to hold Presidents, cabinet officials and others to their duty."

"Any nation and its press will rise and fall together. Only a vigilant press can preserve those virtues and values without which government is a sham and a mockery."

The Bisutun Rock on the road to Babylon carried an inscription in ancient Persian: "The Reign of the Lie." Darius the Great inscribed this, asserting that he had destroyed it. Darius failed to destroy it, but doing so remains the task of the journalist, regardless of the UN, UNESCO or anybody on earth.

I merely admire the wittiness of American youth.

But the theory that being deceived improves children is alarming.

The problem with routine public deceit is not just that children are indeed harmed, but that the culture is, too.

The "skepticism" instilled is really cynicism that seeps like a stain across society.

Recently, an Army doctor claimed that his enlistment contract was void because the Army had used misleading advertising to recruit doctors.

An Army lawyer responded that the advertisement's promises of modern equipment and other benefits were acceptable "puffery," just "a commercial thing," and "simply braggings on the part of the government."

Casualness about deceit in commerce leads to casually deceitful government.

There always will be dumb demands for advertising "reforms."

Recently, militant homosexuals demanded that advertising be less heterosexual: "We would like to see two women or two men discussing a product at the breakfast table. There could be some affection shown, such as one saying, 'Honey, pass the Aunt Jemima pancakes.'"

BUT ADVERTISERS should forestall dumb regulations by combating deceit rather than rationalizing acceptance of it.

So it is important, if only symbolically, that advertisers do not use actors dressed as doctors for medicine commercials.

Actors must refrain from looking "too pained," before taking an over-the-counter medicine, lest the commercial exaggerate the relief the product delivers.

No longer is whipped cream used in shaving cream commercials. No longer are marbles put in soup bowls to suggest that the soup is crammed with vegetables.

It matters, if only as a gesture, that the FTC wants celebrities to make "reasonable inquiries" into the claims they make for products.

(By the way, the first celebrity brought to heel was—I'm not making this up—Pat Boone, in connection with his inordinate praise of an acne medicine.)

LANGUAGE OFFERS ample opportunities for shading the truth. In "Murder Must Advertise," published in 1933, Dorothy Sayers' detective, Lord Peter Wimsey, says:

"Of course there is some truth in advertising. There's yeast in bread, but you can't make bread with yeast alone. (Consider) the delicate and important distinction between the words 'with' and 'from.'"

"Suppose you are advertising...perry. If you say, 'Our perry is made from fresh-plucked pears only,' then it's got to be made from pears only, or the statement is actionable."

"If you just say it is made 'from pears,' without the 'only,' the betting is that it is made chiefly from pears."

But if you say, 'made with pears,' you generally mean that you use a peck of pears to a ton of turnips, and the law cannot touch you. Such are the niceties of our English tongue."

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

We Can't Budge It



A LOT OF us who were hoping we might squeeze enough from the household accounts to get the house painted this year now realize we won't be able to swing it, after all. We can't afford it. We have to file the various bids for turning a dirty gray stucco into something that might perk up the landscape. Instead, we'll spruce up 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.—for \$100,000.

That, at least, is one small part of the federal budget we peasants can understand. We may not grasp the fiduciary subtleties of "unexpended and unobligated balances," but we know what house painters are charging these days.

That's why we have all those interesting blisters decorating the outside trim. And why the front door has that "lean, austere look," highlighted with peeling paint and dog scratches.

STILL, RESIGNED as we thought we were to the way Washington flings our tax dollar around, it did come as something of a shock to discover we were spending \$2.96 million every year to "operate and maintain" the President's pad.

Gardeners and guards and pastry chefs do add up, don't they? And I don't suppose Rosalynn has to make the beds before she dashes downstairs to dictate to her secretaries.

About the best we can hope for is that the General Accounting Office shopped round, even as you and I, for various bids before it settled for that \$100,000 contract.

Another little item that popped up in Carter's "stringent" budget is the news that he, too, is having trouble making household ends meet. That's why he slipped in a \$274,000 increase to help cover the oil and telephone bills and, of course, the new paint job.

THAT'S NOT ALL. We have to put a new roof on the vice president's house, too. There's another \$100,000.

But the good news is that this is more or less a one-time shot: the bad news is that we pay for painting the White House every four years.

All of this, of course, is nit-picking. But it's one of the few parts of the budget my non-mathematical intellect can handle. Who among us can comprehend the idea of spending half a trillion dollars in a single year?

About the only way a normal person can get a picture of that kind of spending is to reduce all those dollars to cents. So let's shake \$2 in pennies out of the old piggy bank and separate them into two piles.

One pile is where the federal dollar comes from. So you stack up four cents for excise taxes, five cents from something called "other sources," five cents from loans, 13 cents from corporation income taxes and 30 cents from payments to Social Security and such.

YOU'LL FIND you have 43 cents left, which comes from the federal income taxes you pay. This will be your highest stack.

The second pile is for where it all goes. Stack up nine cents for interest payment on the loans, 12 cents for what the budget boys call "other federal operations" (the paint job), 16 cents for grants to states and localities and 24 cents for national defense.

The remaining 39 pennies go for welfare, pensions and health care.

Now hurry and stack up 532 billion of these piles of pennies and that, students, is what the federal budget is all about.

You'll notice that the stacks of pennies came out even.

You might even say they "balance." Which is more than Carter's budget does.

He figures to wind up \$29 billion in the red next year, which he says is good, seeing as how last year he was \$37.4 billion in the hole. He even plans to come up with a surplus by September, 1982.

But don't hold your breath.

I may not be clever enough to figure out how to get my house painted, but I know a fiscal flim-flam when I hear it.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

SOME GENERATIONS ago, the U.S. Government came out with a decree, much like the Homestead Act, which would let a citizen assume ownership of land, presumably swampy, if that citizen were to cruise over it in a boat and agree to drain it.

It's a matter of record that one tycoon loaded a rowboat into a wagon, and riding in same, toured the boundaries of a highly desirable piece of property, thus adding thousands of acres to his domain.

Fact that the land was already dry didn't count. His claim of having cruised over it in a boat was honored.

Worst thing you can do to a fur seal is put it out on the deck of a ship at sea in the summer. Not only will it get painfully sunburned, but it most probably will get miserably seasick, too. That's their Jonah, seals—sunburn and seasickness.

As you read these words, somebody is buying a new car. Likewise, somebody is having a baby. These are just random statistics. I don't mean they're related in any way. Not exactly.

Berry's World



Soviet

MOSCOW called "Eles put up two of the Supreme freedom of l

Group pre Western com the first to candidate on at a national

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VIDOR, T originally the of a truck di double killing from Califor year ago.

But Police Friday the b of his story t of the truck

Hinchev, 50, 31, both of stabbed to de

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time." He said a identity thro cials, but the vealed.

The bodies were found i Tuesday, par near here. E peatedly in th Adams was not far from er.

BIRD WAX \$7
21% PR HIGH ER
The A
1525 E. 34
MAYNE FEEDS

Soviet Citizens Plan Local Election Race

MOSCOW (AP) — A grassroots group called "Election '79" said Friday it has put up two candidates to run for seats in the Supreme Soviet March 4 to test the freedom of the Soviet elections system.

Group president Volodya Sichyov told Western correspondents here the effort is the first to try to place more than one candidate on the ballot for any one seat at a national level.

The group, which claims 28 members ranging from street cleaner to geology professor, has submitted registration forms for dissident historian Roy Medvedev and for Ludmila Agapova, a woman who has been trying for four years to join her defector husband in Sweden.

Medvedev, a reform-minded Marxist who was drummed out of the Communist Party in 1969, is to oppose Bolshoi ballerina Natalya Bessmertnova. Mrs. Agapova's challenge is against a judge.

Medvedev, an expert on Soviet law, said that under laws passed by the Supreme Soviet last year any group can offer candidates. But in practice the Central Elections Commission puts only one name on the ballot per post, almost invariably the candidate of the Communist Party.

Medvedev said his candidacy is not a form of dissent. The 53-year-old scholar is often criticized by human rights activists here for holding views too close to those of the Soviet establishment.

This week, the chairman of the electoral commission for the Supreme Soviet elections, Alexei Shibaev, told a press conference there was no need for a choice of candidates because "only the very best" were selected for the ballot.

Fewer than half the members of the Supreme Soviet are members of the Communist Party, but all are approved by local party committees.

While this system has been questioned at the local level, Medvedev said by telephone, it has never been tested for the Supreme Soviet, this nation's parliamentary body. He did not attend Friday's press conference.

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and other leaders are all Supreme Soviet members.

The organizers admit their chances of victory are slim.

"It's very important to start somewhere," said Sichyov, a 33-year-old photographer. "We are going to test Soviet democracy to see if it works."

On Thursday, the group delivered Medvedev's registration forms at Moscow's Sverdlovsk voting district. The official at the district refused at first to accept the papers, Sichyov said.

"She laughed not because she was angry but because it was so unusual," he recalled. "She told them: 'My friends, step from the heavens to the earth. You know you are living in this country?'" he said.

Finally she took the forms. If the candidacies are turned down, the group can appeal to the Central Elections Commission.

Mrs. Agapova's papers were mailed to a rural Moscow district where Russian Federation Supreme Court Judge Lev Smirnov is running.

There is no established criteria that Supreme Soviet candidates must meet, and

if the commission arbitrarily rejects the two candidacies, Sichyov said his group will organize a write-in campaign.

If accepted, Medvedev and Mrs. Agapova would have access to newspaper, radio and television time and be immune from arrest, except by special legislative order.

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Youth Involved In Stabbing Of Truckers

VIDOR, Texas (AP) — A teen-ager originally thought to have been the son of a truck driver stabbed to death in a double killing now says he is a runaway from California who was abducted a year ago.

But Police Chief J.L. Reynolds said Friday the boy did not change the part of his story that he was asleep in the cab of the truck when two drivers, James Hinchey, 50, and Rex Patrick Atencio, 31, both of Albuquerque, N.M., were stabbed to death Tuesday.

Another teen-ager, Tony DeWayne Adams of Hufsmith, Texas, has been charged with murder in the two slayings.

The boy who claimed to be Hinchey's son also turned out to be 16 instead of 17 years old as he first claimed, and authorities placed him in the custody of juvenile authorities in nearby Orange.

"He is not charged with anything relating to this incident," said Reynolds. "He finally told us he was from Sacramento, Calif., and that he had left about a year ago with Hinchey. They traveled around the country the past year, and the boy said Hinchey was a homosexual and the boy had been forced to perform homosexual acts during this period of time."

He said authorities had verified his identity through Sacramento school officials, but the youth's name was not revealed.

The bodies of Hinchey and Atencio were found in the cab of their rig early Tuesday, parked alongside Interstate 10 near here. Both had been stabbed repeatedly in the chest.

Adams was arrested near Vinton, La., not far from the scene, several hours later.

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Official Records

Marriage Licenses
 Gerald Lynn Forrest, 37, Slaton, and Sheila La Jean Williamson, 26, Lubbock.
 Jimmy James, 31, and Beverly Fae Kingston, 31, both of Lubbock.
 Elbert Douglas Collins, 22, and Patricia Ann Williams, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Billy Bruce Burress Jr., 24, and J'Donna Lynn Swope, 19, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT
 Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Eugene Bradford Heritage, application to probate will by Ella Mae Buchanan Heritage, independent executrix.
 In the estate of the late Bertha Ann Reiger, application to probate will by Otis Cannon, individual executor.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
 Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Gracie Najar and Harry Najar, suit for divorce.
 Sonja Arlene December and Thomas Jerome December, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
 J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Pat Krob and Terry Krob, suit for divorce.
 Ohio Burton and Donna Burton, suit for divorce.
 Scott Freeman and Daris Freeman, suit for divorce.
 Sean Corsbie and William Corsbie, suit for divorce.
 Yolanda Hernandez and Rudy Hernandez, suit for divorce.
 R&R Electronic Supply Co. against M.G.O. Corporation, doing business as Best-Eastwood Service, suit on account.

72ND DISTRICT COURT
 Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
 Carol Downing against Lubbock Independent School District, suit on injuries.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
 Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Ann Mitchell, mother and next friend of Cody Mitchell, a minor, against Alan Brashers, suit for personal injuries.
 Pam L. Binyon and Robert Earl Binyon, suit for divorce.
 J. Hutchins and J. Hutchins, suit for divorce.

140TH DISTRICT COURT
 William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 American Bank of Commerce at Wolforth against Harley Shannon, individually and doing business as Transagri, suit on promissory note.
 Tonya Franchino and Daniel James Franchino, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
 John McFall, Judge Presiding
 William M. Hodges against Reuben Schwartzkopf, suit for personal injuries.
 Mary Louise Wilkins and James Elmer Wilkins, suit for divorce.
 Samuel O. Magram against Robert Woods and Anthony Pivorotto, petition for accounting, dissolution and appointment of receiver.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT
 Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding
 John F. Gutierrez against W.J. Estelle, director, Texas Department of Corrections, petition for writ of habeas corpus.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Kenneth Lee Farley to Tom J. Johnson and wife, lot 14, block 1 Lisambly Addition.
 Roy A. Middleton to Richard Webb of Webb Construction Co., lot 616, Raintree addition.
 Eldred W. Terpin and wife to David L. Hewitt and wife, lot 194, Raintree addition.
 Randle J. Byrd and wife to Henry Hardaway Jr. and Henry Lee Hardaway, lot 232 Cherry Point addition.
 David L. Hewitt and wife to Terry J. Boucher and wife, lot 49 Spanish Oaks addition.
 Gary N. Beatty Homes Inc. to Larry W. Owen and wife, lot 496 Raintree addition 58500.00.
 Carl Sanders to Michael Evans and wife, lot 91 Potomac Park addition.
 Norman Hargis Inc. to Joe Edward Trevino and wife, lot 12, block 7, Avalon 49550.00.
 Malcolm Pate and wife to David C. Jones and wife, two acres of NW/4, section 08, block 5.
 Belverd E. Needles Jr. and others to Faustino Martinez and wife, W30 feet of N/2 tract 38, Arnett-Benson addition.
 Donald N. Guinn and wife to Jerry D. Morgan and wife, E. 80 feet, lot 325 Melonie Gardens addition.
 Sonny Arnold Inc. to Edward Lee "Sonny" Arnold, lot 12 Village West.
 Milton Cox Herring to Archie H. Joplin and wife, E. 63 feet, lot 235 Pleasant Ridge addition.
 Harold D. Long to Ross G. Phillips and wife, lot 77 Raintree addition.
 Roger Dale Smith and wife to Ron Rogers, W. 7.6 feet, lot 8, all of lot 9 less W. 7.6 feet thereof, block 13 McCrummen Second addition.
 C.M. Williams and wife to Carmello Casella, 40 acres of NE/4 section 14, block A.
 Samuel A. Martinez and wife to Jack Kastman and Robert H. McKelvy, lots 5 and 6, Blake Subdivision.
 George James Berly and others to Calvin Fortenberry, Arlie Willis and Delbert West, trustees of University Avenue Assembly of God, lot 17, E. 10 feet lot 16, block 1 College Avenue addition.
 Mrs. F.B. Torroy to Wayne Hagerman, W. 125.26 feet lot 3, Torroy and Stalnaker's subdivision and E. 50 feet lot 3 Torroy and Stalnaker's subdivision.
 William Dale Hindman and wife to Mark Andrew Neagle and wife, lot 815 Pleasant Ridge addition.
 Linda Tipps Walden to Kenneth Keneda and wife, lot 21, block 35 Overton addition.
 Clarice Ruth Carleton to Danny L. Chilcutt and wife, lot 21, block 7 Vandella Village.
 H. E. Jenkins and wife to Mabel Dixon, W. 70 feet lots 10, 11, 12 Paul Hufstetler subdivision of Idalou.
 Kenneth Keneda and wife to Boyd Stroot and wife, lot 509 Raintree addition.
 Pete Woodson to Danny J. Fletcher and Robert H. Fletcher of Fletcher Builders and Developers, 4.90 acres of section 31, block D-6.
 Tom A. Weeks Jr. and wife to Oscar Knowles and wife, tract of Section 25, block 5.
 John L. Thompson and wife to Lawyers T-

the Insurance Co., lot 10, block 8 Lake Ransom Canyon.
 Kenneth N. Patterson and wife to Donald Ray Holder and wife, lots 5,6, block 26 South Slaton addition to Slaton.

Thomas W. Christensen and wife to Rickey W. Welch and wife, lot 383 West Wind addition.
 William D. Dawe and wife to Royce L. Barnes and wife, lot 107 Raintree addition.
 J.C. Hollinsworth and wife to Odessa H. Long, tract of NE/4 section 4, block O.

Mike Hewitt to Nicolas James Christensen and wife, lot 93 Gordon Heights addition.
 Niles Erick Florander to Oscar Landry and wife, lot 206 Briercroft addition.
 Gibson Plumbing Co. Inc. to Elbert Thames, lot 74, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.

Melody Ogletree to Daniel G. Ortega and wife, lot 4, block 14, Westover Heights addition.
 Robert Dan Bodorsky to Ervin J. Brandt,

trustee, lot 12 Lortondale addition.
 Ervin J. Brandt, trustee to David Kyle Langston and wife, lot 12, Lortondale addition.

Jerry O. Brannon and wife to Merrill Lynch Relocation Management Inc., lot 281 Farrar Estates addition.
 Merrill Lynch Relocation Management Inc., to Dean Newson and wife, lot 281 Farrar Estates addition.

George M. Dozier and wife to Richard L. Carel and wife, lot 22, block 19 Vandella Village.
 Tony Rojas and wife to TTC Corp., W/2 lot 11, block 2 Hillcrest.

TTC Corp. to Tony Rojas and wife, lot 4, block 2, Deerwood addition.
 Paul Edward Crosnoe Jr. and others, to Sally Sue Crosnoe Jackson, W/2 Section 23, block P.

Paul Edward Crosnoe Jr. and others to Mildred Ruth Crosnoe Teal, NE/4, Section 5, block D, part of NW/4, section 22, block D-2.

Paul Edward Crosnoe Jr., and others to Dorothy Lou Crosnoe Farris, NW/4 and N. 120

acres of NE/4, section 26, block D-2.
 Dorothy Lou Crosnoe Farris to Paul Edward Crosnoe Jr., S. 40 acres of NE/4 and E/2 of SE/4, section 26, block D-2; N. 140 acres of NW/4 of section 21, block D-2, less a small tract.

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<p>Misses' updated pants and tops 9.99-12.99 Orig. \$16-\$22</p> <p>Choice of styles in misses' fashionable pants and tops! Select from a variety of colors, sizes 6-16 and s,m,l. *Pacesetter Sportswear</p>	<p>Selection of fashion pants 9.99 Orig. \$16-\$18</p> <p>Polyester blends, variety of styles and assorted colors. In broken misses sizes. *Budget Sportswear</p>	<p>Famous maker dress sale! 29.99 Orig. \$40-\$62</p> <p>Group of one-piece costumes, skirt sets and some pantsuits by famous makers! Neutrals and brights, sizes 8-18. *Moderate Dresses</p>	<p>New Attitudes coordinates 12.49-34.99 Reg. 17.99-41.99</p> <p>Famous maker blazers, short jackets, pants, skirts and shirts in a selection of satins and polyester blends. Assorted colors, sizes 6-16. *New Attitudes</p>	<p>Print and solid color fashion blouses 12.99-14.99 Reg. \$28-\$32</p> <p>Big tops, tunics, classic bow blouses! Long sleeves. Luxurious Ultrassa® nylon and blends, assorted colors. Sizes 8-16. *Blouses</p>
<p>Save 20% on entire misses' coat stock! \$40-\$160 Orig. \$50-\$200</p> <p>Leathers, wools and wool blends to choose from. Street lengths and pantcoats, misses' sizes. *Misses' Coats</p>	<p>Entire stock of mark-down sweaters 20% off</p> <p>Misses' sale sweaters in pullover, cardigan and novelty styles, now reduced an extra 20%! Reg. 7.99-29.99. now 6.39-23.99 *Sweaters</p>	<p>All mark-down coats & pantcoats 20% off</p> <p>Wools, wool blends, polyesters and more...hurry, limited supply! Jr. sizes 5-13. Reg. \$39-\$99. now 31.20-79.20. *Jr. Coats</p>	<p>Save on junior mark-down dresses 20% off</p> <p>Additional 20% off</p> <p>One and two piece dresses in many styles and fabrics! Sizes 5-13. Limited group! Reg. 19.99-24.99-29.99. now 15.99-19.99-23.99 *Jr. Dresses</p>	<p>Save 20% on jr. woven tops \$12-\$16 Orig. \$15-\$20</p> <p>Limited group of fashion styles and basics in cotton polyester/cotton blend woven tops. Solids, plaids and prints; sizes 5-13, s,m,l. *Juniors</p>
<p>Men's, women's Jovan, entire stock \$3 to 7.50 Reg. \$4 to \$10</p> <p>Your choice of nail kits and these fragrances: Musk Oil, Sex Appeal, Man and Woman, and Sport Scents. *Cosmetics</p>	<p>Precious Metals Ciani jewelry 20% off</p> <p>Entire stock of regular price Ciani jewelry! 14K gold, Sterling silver and Vermeil bracelets, chains, earrings, pins, rings and charms. Reg. \$15-\$150. now \$12-\$120 *Precious Metal Shop</p>	<p>Famous maker women's panties 4 prs. 5.50 Reg. 1.85-\$2 each</p> <p>Briefs, hip huggers, bikinis in white, beige and colors. Styled with cotton shield for comfort. Tailored or trimmed with lace and embroidery. *Daywear</p>	<p>Bonnie Doon crochet slippers 2.99 Reg. \$5-\$6.75</p> <p>Cozy, attractive foot warmers of easy-care acrylic knit. Large selection of styles and colors! *Hosiery</p>	<p>Save on famous name sleepwear 3.99-12.99 Orig. \$8-\$20</p> <p>Stock up on luxurious sleepwear at savings! Long and short gowns, and coats in nylon tricot, sizes s,m,l. *Sleepwear</p>

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Divers First On Scene In New Search For Oil

By Arturo Gonzales Jr.

ABERDEEN, SCOTLAND (NEA)—In man's unrelenting struggle to drag petroleum up from the depths of the world's cold and unforgiving oceans, the shock

troops are the divers. There are 1,500 of these young men in the North Sea, in fins and facemasks, wetsuited it just below the surface. Others are in "hard hats" doing the job in inky

darkness 1,000 feet down, where, if their life support pressure fails, they are instantaneously compacted into something resembling strawberry jam.

Since 1971, 29 divers have been killed in the British sector of the North Sea alone. "That's the officially released figure," says a 26-year-old who's been out under the rigs for two years now. "But off the

record, the total's higher." By the 1980s about a third of the oil the world consumes will come from offshore. Every year the divers are going deeper. Exxon is drilling in 3,040 feet of water right now off the coast of Thailand. What can be done, the divers need to know, to lessen an industrial death rate which is 33 times that of coal mining and 220 times

worse than that on the typical factory floor? The North Sea's overseers are clearly worried about the casualty toll. Bruce Millan, Britain's secretary of State for Scotland, recently announced that the government is going to build, on a crash basis, a \$1.5-million divers' medical center in Aberdeen.

Specially trained physicians, many divers qualified themselves, will man the installation, often going into pressurized tanks to perform surgery on injured underwater personnel. They will be learning about which anesthetics can, or cannot, be used under pressure. About how to suture under pressure so that the stitches won't burst open as the body returns to a normal atmosphere.

"What we discover here," says Dr. Colin Jones, "will be useful off the coast of

North America, offshore in Mexico, and the Middle East and Asia."

"We're delighted that the government has at last got it's act together," says Bill Duncan, manager of K.D. Marine Diving Company. The firm has been in the North Sea since 1971 and has lost three of its divers to date.

Two were free-swimming divers, swept away. The third casualty was John Dimmer, an able, veteran diver who had spent 19 1/2 minutes working 400-feet down, under a pressure of 300-pounds-per-square-inch (air pressure on the surface is 15-pounds-per-square-inch).

He was brought up routinely in a pressurized diving bell and locked into a sealed chamber for what should have been eight hours of uneventful decompression. But as the pressure dropped, he suddenly began complaining that he couldn't breathe.

The rig had no doctor aboard, only a medic who frantically radioed Aberdeen for advice. They instructed him to repressure Dimmer's chamber, and chopped doctors out to the rig. One theory was that Dimmer had an air bubble trapped between his lungs and his rib cage which inflated as the pressure dropped.

But as a K.D. Marine diver supervisor, Mike Spencer, recalls grimly, "We didn't have available the hollow needle the doctors said was necessary to pull the air out of John's chest." After five hellish days in the pressure tank, Dimmer died.

The hazards encountered by divers are many. They tangle with the occasional octopus. One diver was rammed by a shark which broke several of his ribs: Bog Suggs, a 28-year-old diver, complains, "Half the time you're working in water so dark you can't see, and so cold your brain freezes up."

Some companies are equally to blame, issuing scruffy equipment and hiring new men by the width of their shoulders, not the breadth of their experience. Former diver Reg Clucas says, "I've done dives with shoddy gear, not properly looked after and not fully understood. A bloke can get a job with a diving company if he receives a medical from a doctor and then lies about his diving experience."

Surviving fatal accidents is not the whole underwater medical story. Some of the veteran divers are beginning to display alarming side effects from their subsurface careers. There's a diver's rot in which bones shatter randomly.

Then there are the psychological problems. Divers living in a saturated atmosphere a month at a time, cooped up in tiny pressure chambers between their working sessions on the bottom, occasionally crack under the strain and literally have fistfights in their tanks.

For both medical men and their diver patients, the Aberdeen center represents a major research base for exploration of the world of inner space.

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COMPLETIONS

Coke County: North Blodworth field; Enrich Oil Corp. No. 1 O. B. Jacobs, 467 FSL, 467 FWL, W. P. Allison survey, 1 Abstract 806; 2 miles SE Silver; produced 120 bopd; interval 2,756-2,778 feet; gas-oil ratio 13,992-1; gravity 48; total depth 5,830 feet.

Coke County: I.A.B. field; Exxon Corp. No. 408 I.A.B. Unit; 138 FSL, 2,445 FWL, Section 482, Block 1A, H&TC survey, Abstract 1,413, 9 miles NW Robert Lee; produced 40 bopd, 82 bwpd; interval 3,483-5,801 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,200-1; gravity 44.9; total depth 5,932 feet.

Coke County: Frank Pearson field; Pearson-Sibert Oil Co. of Texas No. 408 Frank Pearson Unit; 1, 067 FNL, 853 FEL, Section 151, Block 2, H&TC survey, Abstract 232, 12 miles NW Robert Lee; produced 53 bopd, 137 bwpd; interval 3,004-3,148 feet; gas-oil ratio 317-1; gravity 41; total depth 3,220 feet.

Crane County: Lea field; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 84 P. J. Lea, and others; 1,320 FSL, 1 FEL, Section 46, Block 32, PSL survey, Abstract 619; 10 miles W Crane; produced 145 bopd, 96 bwpd; interval 2,948-3,148 feet; gas-oil ratio 317-1; gravity 41; total depth 3,220 feet.

Crane County: Lea field; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 84 P. J. Lea, and others; 1,320 FSL, 1 FEL, Section 29, Block 32, PSL survey, Abstract 647; 11 miles NW Crane; produced 101 bopd, 67 bwpd; interval 2,948-3,148 feet; gas-oil ratio 68-1; gravity 41; total depth 3,225 feet.

Glasscock County: Calvin field; Sohio Petroleum Co. No. 3-A M. V. Bryant; 1,980 FSL, 448 FWL, Section 12, Block 37, T-5-S, T&P survey, Abstract 1,186; 20 miles SW Garden City; produced 119 bopd, 4 bwpd, interval 8,279-8,513 feet; gas-oil ratio 2,227-1; gravity 40; total depth 8,560 feet.

Howard County: Howard-Glasscock field; Chevron USA Inc. No. 1-34 Dora Roberts; 2,310 FSL, 950 FEL, Section 137, Block 29, W&NW survey; 2 miles E Farson; produced 43 bopd, 1 bwpd; interval 3,004-3,064 feet; gas-oil ratio 107-1; gravity 30; total depth 3,200 feet.

Mitchell County: Westbrook field; Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 10-15 Westbrook Southwest Unit; 1,450 FSL, 3,320 FEL, Section 42, Block 28, T-1-N, T&P survey; 4 miles W Westbrook; produced 183 bopd, 82 bwpd; interval 2,834-3,186 feet; gas-oil ratio 157M; gravity 37.4; total depth 3,250 feet.

Pecos County: Yates field; Marathon Oil Co. No. 40-B-43 Yates Field Unit; 436 FSL, 3,115 FWL, Section 41, Block 1, I&GN survey, Abstract 727; 2 miles SW Frank; produced 77 bopd; interval 1,800-1,255 feet; gas-oil ratio 135-1; gravity 31; total depth 2,255 feet.

Sterling County: Conger field; Wagner & Brown No. 4-24 Glass; 460 FSL, 460 FWL, Section 24, Block 32, T-5-S, T&P survey, Abstract 1,097; 15 miles SW Sterling City; produced 205 bopd; interval 7,752-8,288 feet; gas-oil ratio 3,368-1; gravity 47; total depth 8,400 feet.

Terry County: Southwest Wetman field; Eagle Oil & Gas Co. No. 2 U. D. Lewis; 973 FSL, 1,787 FWL, Section 42, Block DD, J. H. Gibson survey; 3 miles S Wetman; produced 115 bopd, 31 bwpd; interval 5,500-5,520 feet; gas-oil ratio 310-1; gravity 36; total depth 5,520 feet.

Terry County: Kingdom field; Exxon Corp. No. 47 W. A. Coons; 467 FSL, 750 FWL, Section 11, Block X, PSL survey; 7 miles SE Sundown; produced 178 bopd, 44 bwpd; interval 7,696-7,986 feet; gas-oil ratio 18-1; gravity 28; total depth 8,080 feet.

LOCATIONS

Crockett County: wildcat; Allen K. Trobaugh No. 1 B0; 440 FSL, 1,980 FEL, Section 2, Block 400, Oglesby survey, Abstract 5,181; 13 miles NW Ozona; 2,500 feet.

Dawson County: Millgro field; Miller Exploration Co. No. 1 C. D. Benson, and others; 467 FSL, 1,980 FEL, Labor 11, League 282, Borden CSL survey; 3 miles W Patricia; 12,200 feet.

Lea County: Bilyberry & Warren field; Continental Oil Co. No. 102-B SEMU Burger; 980 FSL, 338 FWL, Section 20-200-38e; 5 miles SW Redline; 4,700 feet.

Lea County: undesignated field; DA&S Well Servicing No. 1-B Federal; 460 FSL, 1,980 FEL, Section 10-280-38e; 17 1/2 miles SW Bennett; 3,400 feet.

Lea County: Wants field; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 7 Eaves; 2,310 FNL, 900 FEL, Section 10-280-37e; 1 1/2 mile S Eunice; 7,500 feet.

Mitchell County: Sharon Ridge field; Parfed Development Corp. No. 9-A H. E. Giffithy; 330 FNL, 330 FEL, Section 14, Block 3X, T&P survey; 6 miles NW Colorado City; 1,550 feet.

Rubens County: wildcat; W. W. West No. 3 James A. Neal, and others; 2,000 FSL, 467 FWL, Section 69, T&NO survey, Abstract 497; 2 miles N Tatpa; 4,100 feet.



Unemployment Rate Down Slightly In January

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate crept down from 5.9 percent to 5.8 percent in January, a sign that an economic slowdown forecast for 1979 has not yet surfaced, the government reported Friday.

The Labor Department said employment during the last month increased by a robust 450,000 as the jobless rate fluctuated between 5.8 percent and 6 percent for a sixth consecutive month.

The Carter administration has predicted that the unemployment rate will rise to 6.2 percent by next fall as the government attempts to restrain economic growth as part of its battle against inflation.

Many private economists, in gloomier forecasts, are predicting a recession will set in this year and that unemployment will rise above the modest increase expected by the administration.

Janet L. Norwood, acting commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said the January employment figures show "absolutely" no signs of recession. "The data clearly shows an economy continuing to perform at high rates of employment," she told the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

January's job gain boosted total em-

ployment to 96.3 million while the number of unemployed fell from 6 million in December to 5.9 million.

The government said the number of working-age people holding jobs during the month climbed to a record 89.3 percent of the labor force. Excluded from the working-age population are children under 16 years of age and adults who are "institutionalized" in prisons or hospitals.

Virtually all of the 450,000 new jobs created in January went to whites, with men taking most of the jobs. But that did not cause any significant change in unemployment rates among any major groups of Americans, government employment analysts said.

Unemployment among whites was 5.1 percent in January, down from 5.2 percent in December, while unemployment among minorities remained at more than twice that rate: 11.2 percent in January, down from 11.5 percent in December.

The government also reported January unemployment rates for the following groups:

- Adult men, 4 percent, down from 4.1 percent in December.
- Adult women, 5.7 percent, down from 5.8 percent.

— Teen-agers, 15.7 percent, down from 16.5 percent.

— Minority teen-agers, 32.7 percent, down from 34.9 percent.

— Full-time workers, 5.2 percent, down from 5.2 percent.

— White-collar workers, 3.3 percent, down from 3.5 percent.

— Blue-collar workers, 6.4 percent, down from 6.8 percent.

The government analysts said none of the percentage changes in these categories was large enough statistically to signal real gains or declines.

Some of President Carter's economic advisers contend that a large increase in employment and a parallel decline in the

jobless rate from nearly 8 percent two years ago helped fuel inflation by pushing wage rates up faster than could be justified by worker productivity.

As a result, these advisers are advocating action to slow the rate at which new jobs are created in a manner that would reduce upward pressure on wages and prices.

However, Carter's chief domestic policy adviser, Stuart E. Eizenstat, said Thursday that the administration will not abandon its fight against unemployment for the cause of controlling inflation.

"There is no inconsistency between fighting unemployment and fighting inflation," he said.

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Bond Denied Robbery Suspect

An 18-year-old Lubbock man was denied bond Friday in justice of the peace court after being charged with aggravated robbery and after prosecutors asked bond denial on the basis of his being on bond already for a previous felony charge.

Donald Earl Booker of 402 Walnut was denied bond by Justice of the Peace Charles Smith, and first assistant prosecutor Jim Bob Darnell said a hearing will be conducted next week in district court to see if the denial will be affirmed.

Booker is accused of robbing a Lubbock woman Wednesday of a suit, three straw hats and a leather coat on East First Place.

He was indicted last Aug. 9 and placed on bond for another aggravated robbery charge.

Other charges filed Friday by the criminal district attorney's office included an aggravated robbery charge against Billy Charles Carter, 18, of 3407 E. Cornell, who is accused in a Jan. 18 hold-up at Shakey's Pizza Parlor in which \$550 was taken.

Charles L. Coleman, 23, of 2911 E.

Bates was charged with burglary of a habitation. He is accused of breaking into an East 5th Street home last Oct. 31 and stealing a television set.

Two Lubbock men, Richard Lee Attaway of 1317 60th St. and Randall Wayne Price, 20, whose address was not available, were charged with three counts each of possession of a controlled substance.

They are accused of having codeine, morphine and methamphetamines illegally in their possession Thursday.

Attaway also was charged with theft in the reported Jan. 3 theft of several firearms from another Lubbock man.

Larry Wayne Cook, 25, of 426 Guava was charged with theft in the reported Monday theft of a suit and a stereo record player from a Lubbock man.

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CLEAR LA years after he here, the "kik Surf Ballroom ly.

A lot of th more. Not lil 1959 when t jammied 1,500 Holly, J.P. chardson, Rit the Belmonts. Now they're their own a and memories when every r; was playing "I the Day"—and: But Saturda attending a m by radio stati: Station pres the concert v

HISTOF DEERFIEL that caused th maid has left t point of this t trict for 96 ye the worst thin field," said D Historic Deerf tonina Nowak, and died short out in the inn Thursday.

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Concert Commemorates Death Of Buddy Holly

CLEAR LAKE, Iowa (AP) — Twenty years after he died in a plane crash near here, the "kids" are coming back to the Surf Ballroom to remember Buddy Holly.

A lot of them aren't really kids anymore. Not like that February night in 1959 when they waited in the cold, jammed 1,500 strong into the Surf to hear Holly, J.P. "The Big Bopper" Richardson, Ritchie Valens and Dion and the Belmonts.

Now they're middle-aged, with kids of their own and nothing but old records and memories remaining from that time when every radio station in the country was playing "Peggy Sue" and "That'll Be the Day" and "It's So Easy."

But Saturday night they'll do it again, attending a memorial concert organized by radio station KZEV.

Station president Darryl Hensley says the concert will feature Del Shannon.

Jimmy Clanton, the Drifters, Wolfman Jack and Nicky Sullivan, a former member of Holly's own group, the Crickets.

"We've got 1,500 people coming, from at least 25 states," Hensley said.

"It'll be practically all Buddy's songs," added Don Hein, Surf Ballroom manager. "It's a long show. It'll start at 8 o'clock and run till, oh, probably 1 in the morning."

Hein said people have called from across the country to ask about the \$17.50 tickets for the concert, proceeds of which will go to charity, including the Buddy Holly Memorial Society.

"You know, this isn't just another concert — it's one of those occasions that only comes along every once in a while."

Buddy Holly gave his last concert at the Surf on Feb. 2, 1959.

Choosing to fly on early rather than ride their bus, Holly, Richardson and Valens boarded a charter flight to Fargo, N.D., the nearest airport to Moorhead, Minn., the next stop on their concert tour.

The plane took off a little after 1 a.m. Feb. 3. About 9:30, flying service owner Jerry Dwyer found the twisted wreckage in a cornfield north of Clear Lake. The three singers and the 21-year-old local pilot, Roger Peterson, were dead.

Just 22 years old, Holly had recorded hit after hit. The Beatles later would say he helped shape their music, and in the 1970s other singers would record his songs anew.

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Unusual Rape Warning Distributed

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Police will distribute unusual "calling cards" next week to female hitchhikers and women strolling alone at night on the Rutgers University campus here.

"If I were a rapist, you would be in trouble," the cards warn.

"We're committed to spend time and effort on this heinous crime," said Middlesex County Prosecutor Richard S. Rebeck, who coordinated the prevention program with Rutgers University police.

The program, to begin next Monday, was created after six rapes were reported during the past two school years, Rebeck said Friday.

Although student guards, security officers and horsemen patrol the campuses here and in Piscataway at night, only uniformed police officers will be handing out the small, printed cards, said Rutgers Police Capt. Thomas Thompson.

"We hope no one is shocked by it," he said. "Hopefully they won't ever put themselves in a dangerous or vulnerable position again."

The security officials also will be passing out literature, offering rape prevention seminars and using police decoys on campus to cut down the chances of rape.

The key to rape prevention is to make women aware that they can become victims by failing to take the proper precautions, Rebeck said.

"Some women have that feeling that it

isn't ever going to happen to them," he said.

The atmosphere on a college campus often lulls women into a false sense of security, he said — in which they may drop their guard, feeling safe within the confines of the college campus.

"The thing that upsets us is that we've gone to considerable expense to light

some areas," he said. "But in some cases, a girl will walk on the other side of the street."

"Any dark secluded area of a campus is vulnerable," he said.

The university also has started a van service to give women nighttime rides from dormitories to the library, but the service is under-used, Rebeck said.

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MOGADISHU in southeast thousands of campaign of reviving the sources said F. The sources las of the V Front and So are fighting f Moyale in the west to Werde "Its guerrill Ethiopians to up bridges an railroad," sai really believe as another ro flict. The Og thing and the be resolved o The report confirmed an ately available itary govern Haile Mariam U.N. officia gees is floodi cape the repor The Ogader blossoms into populated by who view Eth that annexed century. Years of gue to war in 192 joined by 170 malla in a driv by 17,000 Cubi lion in Soviet a last March but

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Ogaden Rebels Continue Desert Combat

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Rebels in southeast Ethiopia are tying down thousands of government troops in a campaign of hit-and-run attacks that is reviving the Ogaden war, diplomatic sources said Friday.

The sources say 10,000 to 30,000 guerrillas of the Western Somali Liberation Front and Somali Abo Liberation Front are fighting from Fedis in the north to Moyale in the south, and from Dilla in the west to Werder in the east.

"Its guerrilla warfare — ambushing the Ethiopians' troops and convoys, blowing up bridges and in the north, attacking the railroad," said one Western diplomat. "I really believe it is important to look at it as another round in a 500-year-old conflict. The Ogaden war didn't solve anything and the hostility that persists won't be resolved overnight."

The reports were not independently confirmed and no comment was immediately available from the Addis Ababa military government of Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam.

U.N. officials here said a swell of refugees is flooding southern Somalia to escape the reported fighting.

The Ogaden, a semi-arid region that blossoms into pasture-land once a year, is populated by ethnic Somali tribesmen who view Ethiopia as a colonizing power that annexed their homeland in the 19th century.

Years of guerrilla activity exploded into war in 1977, when the rebels were joined by troops from neighboring Somalia in a drive against Ethiopia. Backed by 17,000 Cuban troops and about \$1 billion in Soviet arms, Ethiopia won the war last March but guerrilla activity resumed.

"It is the destiny of our people to fight and to die and they are doing so," said Abdullahi Hassan Mahamoud, Secretary-General of the Western Somali Liberation Front. "We know what we are doing. We know what we are fighting for and we won't give up."

Hassan, speaking through an interpreter at his pastel-colored headquarters here, said his forces roam the Ogaden countryside freely, ambushing troops and convoys along the strategic Jijiga-Fer-Fer road that cuts across the heart of the territory.

He said Ethiopian soldiers are isolated in the region's towns and cities and the guerrillas keep in hill and mountain areas when not on raids in the flatlands.

Mohammed Adam Farrah Ali, assistant secretary-general of the WSLF, said Ethiopian forces are advancing on foot in the rugged territory, with supplies flown in by helicopter. Ethiopian planes also are used in strikes against major rebel strongholds.

Sources in the Somali Abo Liberation Front, which fights in Ethiopia's southern Bale and Sidamo provinces, claim 17,000 Ethiopian troops began a major offensive in January to drive rebels from the area.

The guerrillas claim Cuban and Soviet bloc forces are participating in the Ethiopian attacks, primarily as pilots and artillery gunners.

Both groups said Somalia provides them medical supplies, food and clothing. They denied receiving Somali arms, but diplomatic sources said some Somali weapons find their way to the guerrillas.

Ethiopia also is fighting a secessionist

movement in Eritrea, the northern province annexed by the late Emperor Haile Selassie in 1962. Last August, Ethiopia

claimed to have seized all rebel strongholds, but the rebels claimed they had moved to the countryside.

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LCC Enrollment Total Sets High Mark

The spring, 1979, academic student enrollment at Lubbock Christian College set another new spring record with a four percent increase over the previous spring semester.

This spring 890 full-time students are

The saying "rule of thumb" comes from England, from several centuries ago when an inch was measured as the width of a man's thumb

enrolled, as compared with 839 a year ago and 954 last fall.

The total number of students taking courses for credit, non-credit and audit also sets a record. This spring there are 1,129 students compared with 1,078 for last spring a 4.3 percent increase.

Of the 32 students taking varsity football for credit, 21 are new students at LCC this spring.

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Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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G A P N A									
3									4
P U R E T									
5									6
H I V S A L									
7									8



My wife is a big help around the house. If I lose a button on my shirt, she sews — the —

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

1	2	3	4	5	6
---	---	---	---	---	---

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER THE

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. My wife is a big help around the house. If I lose a button on my shirt, she sews up the hole.
 Oblige — Pagan — Erupt — Lawish — Up the Hole

LORETTA LYNN STORY
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Tommy Lee Jones has been signed to star with Sissy Spacek in Universal's "Coal Miner's Daughter," the story of country music star Loretta Lynn. He will play Miss Lynn's husband, who first encouraged her to perform in public.

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<p>High Back Swivel Rockers in Choice of color. Solid color velvets. Reg. \$129.95 \$97</p>	<p>Set of 3 — 1 Hex-1 Square and 1-cocktail table Colonial or Mediterranean styling Reg. \$344.95 By Bassett \$297</p>	<p>20" x 40" Roll Top Desk with Formica® top. Dark Pine or Maple finish. 7 drawers total. \$239</p>	<p>Kroehler Colonial Style Queen Size Sleeper and Matching Rocker — 1 only Olive Herculon Cover Reg. \$969.95 \$599</p>

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Starvation: Vietnam Facing Yet Another Enemy

By GARETH PORTER
(c) 1979 Pacific News Service

Already strained to the limit by the military campaign in Cambodia, Vietnam is continuing to fight a rear-guard battle against an equally ancient enemy, starvation.

The food shortage here in the former South Vietnam capital is so severe that the government is now considering ending food rations to the unemployed in order to force them into the rural New Economic Zones.

"The main thing we are thinking about now is providing enough glucose to prevent starvation," said an economic specialist during the candid briefing.

He added that the present monthly ration of 13 kilos of foodstuffs per person for Vietnam's urban population is "not enough." The population of Saigon, now renamed Ho Chi Minh City, is suffering the worst malnutrition in the country, bad management and the inability to get local authorities in the south to carry out policies aimed at easing the city's plight.

Floods in the Mekong Delta and central Vietnamese provinces last September wiped out nearly 3 million tons of paddy, according to official figures. The overall food deficit for the country is put by Hanoi officials at over 3 million tons. Foreign assistance is not expected to make up most of that shortfall.

The urban population has to bear the brunt of the food shortage. Last September, the government had to cut the official ration from 15 kilos to 13 kilos a month, according to both official and unofficial sources. Of this total, government workers get only three kilograms in rice and ordinary citizens get only one

kilogram in rice, say unofficial sources. The remainder of the ration is in wheat flour and sweet potatoes.

Only two years ago, according to private citizens in Ho Chi Minh City, each person received nine kilograms of rice per month along with six kilograms of wheat flour. Those engaged in manual labor could obtain an additional nine kilograms of rice per month.

The supply of other foodstuffs providing protein — meat, fish, eggs and milk — is also "very low," according to the Hanoi official.

The malnutrition in Saigon is not blamed entirely on the floods. "We have shortcomings in management," said the economic specialist. "Ho Chi Minh City is such a big city that our distribution system is not adequate."

Political-administrative problems have also adversely affected the supply of food to the city. The black market in rice, primarily carried out by individuals bringing bags of rice into the city from the countryside, was forbidden from 1975 to mid-1978, as the government tried to gain control over the politically sensitive rice market.

But in August 1978, so little rice was making its way into Ho Chi Minh City through official channels that the government decided to lift the restrictions on the private trade in rice. Orders were passed to provincial and local authorities not to interfere with individuals bringing rice into the city to sell, according to Hanoi officials.

But although the order has been carried out in some areas, it

is being ignored in others. Checkpoints are still being manned by militiamen on main highways, as I could observe on three trips outside Ho Chi Minh City. Buses are still being stopped and supplies of rice greater than required for a single family's needs for a week are being confiscated.

A northern official explained this insubordination by local southern authorities by citing their interest in keeping rice prices as low as possible in their own areas. The price of rice on the black market is said to be three times higher in Ho Chi Minh City than in towns only 100 kilometers away.

The government's orders to permit a free trade in rice apparently have not been made known to the general public. One woman confided to me that she was still making her living buying rice in Nha Trang and selling it in Ho Chi Minh City, but she was unaware of any such order and believed that selling rice that is illegal for private citizens. Soldiers occasionally confiscated her rice on the bus trip to Ho Chi Minh City, she said, but she usually manages to get the rice into the city without incident.

Despite the food shortage in Ho Chi Minh City, there has been virtually no movement of population out of the city to the government-organized "New Economic Zones" for more than a year. There are now between 300,000 and 400,000 unemployed in the city, according to officials here, about 800,000 fewer than there were in May 1978.

"We've been trying to persuade them for 3 1/2 years that they must make an honest living," said one Ho Chi Minh City official, "but it's not easy to force them to go. They will go today but come back tomorrow."

Officials in the city say people are now deterred not only by the fear of hardships caused by primitive conditions in the zones, but by the floods and the insecurity prevailing in provinces bordering on Cambodia.

Many thousands of people sleep on straw mats on the sidewalks of the city every night, unable to afford housing but unwilling to leave for the countryside.

One city resident who is critical of the Communist regime reflected the popular image of the New Economic Zones when he estimated that only 5 to 10 percent of the people in the zones have a "good situation," while the rest have a "bad situation."

The city's unemployed continue to get the same ration as everyone else in spite of their refusal to leave for the New Economic Zones. One official here observed with evident bitterness that a "large percentage" of those people made an additional income engaging in black market activities and were actually better off than civil servants. He said the government would take steps "soon" to remove the incentive to remain in the city by cutting off the rations of the unemployed.

It is unlikely that this step would induce those involved in the black market to leave for the New Economic Zones. One former employee of the U.S. government here, who asked not to be identified, confirmed to a better income of the average worker or civil servant by working on the black market. They often go for five or six months between government crackdowns, he said. But he added that those who traffic in black market goods risk being sent to the New Economic Zones if they are caught.

Obituaries

Marvin H. Baker

Services for Marvin Henry Baker, 61, of 1606 Elkhart, No. 1, will be at 9 a.m. today in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home with the Rev. Vyrle Pember of Trinity Church officiating.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. today in Hedley Cemetery.

Baker died at 10:45 a.m. Thursday in Highland Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Haskell native moved here 29 years ago from Omaha, Neb.

He was a retired bookkeeper for the Weldon Wines Construction Co., a veteran of World War II and a member of Trinity Church.

Survivors include his mother, Essie Baker of Hedley; a son, Noel B. of Wichita, Kan.; three daughters, Barbara Jones of Wichita, Kan., Beverly Jones of Irving and Bonnie Kenley of Lubbock; three brothers, Leslie and Truman, both of Hedley, and Hayden of Plainview; and six grandchildren.

Guadalupe Flores

SLATON (Special) — Services for Guadalupe N. Flores, 79, of Southland are pending with Englund Funeral Service of Slaton.

She died Friday afternoon in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following a brief illness.

A native of Mexico, she moved to the Southland area in 1947 from Rosebud.

She was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in Slaton.

Survivors include four sons, Mike and Emmanuel Jr., both of Southland, and Felix and Ralph, both of Slaton; four daughters, Connie Ontiveros and Mary Maruffo, both of Lubbock, and Mercy Garcia and Escamila Jaramillo, both of Slaton; and a sister, Mary Zapata of Roseburg.

Lena Mae Sterner

TAHOKA (Special) — Services for Lena Mae Sterner, 69, of Harlingen and formerly of San Benito will be at 1 p.m. today in the White Funeral Home Chapel.

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

Mrs. Sterner died Wednesday in Valley Baptist Medical Center in Harlingen following a long illness.

The Mississippi native was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Maurice of San Benito; a daughter, Maxine McMahan of Odessa; two brothers, Bill Hays of Mineral Wells and John Hays of Truth or Consequences, N.M.; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.



WELDON D. REEVES

Bradford Stovall

MORTON (Special) — Services for Bradford "Brad" Stovall, 68, of Morton will be at 2 p.m. today in the Missionary Baptist Church here with the Rev. W. West, pastor, and the Rev. Curtis Carroll, president of Jacksonville College, officiating.

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

Stovall died Thursday in Lubbock's Health Sciences Center Hospital of an illness.

Stovall, a Hunt County native, married the former Audrey Hudson Nov. 17, 1934, in Levelland. He had lived in Morton and Cochran County 44 years.

A farmer, he was a member of the Missionary Baptist Church here for 40 years and was a Mason, trustee of the Morton Independent School District, and board member of the Coop Gin.

Survivors include his wife, four daughters, Mrs. Erneshe Clevenger of Morton, Mrs. Barbara Walker of Brownwood, Mrs. Ginger Christman and Mrs. Brenda Ragsdale, both of Dallas; a son, Bill Stovall of Bermuda; a sister, Mrs. Opal Johnson of Greenville; two brothers, J.D. Stovall and Everett Stovall, both of Greenville; 12 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.



MRS. E. H. TRUETT



MARTHA H. BAYES

Martha H. Bayes

Services for Martha H. Bayes, 62, of 1908 67th St. will be at 10 a.m. today in Henderson Chapel with the Rev. I.W. Greer, pastor of Berean Baptist Church, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. today in the Jean Cemetery, east of Olney, under the direction of Henderson Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Bayes died at 10:49 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

The West Virginia native moved to Lubbock from Colorado Springs, Colo., 12 years ago. She was kitchen supervisor for Furr's Cafeteria 15 years before she retired in 1974.

Survivors include her husband, Orville; two sons, Ralph Eugene of Belpre, Ohio, and Charles McArthur of Houston; two sisters, Pearl Evans and Hazel Means, both of South Charleston, W. Va.; a brother, Vernie Newcomer of Phoenix, Ariz.; 11 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Ellen L. Lynskey

MORTON (Special) — Services for Ellen Lanita Lynskey, 43, of Maple are pending with Singleton Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Lynskey died Friday in Cochran Memorial Hospital in Morton following a brief illness.

She was employed by Bell Telephone, and was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Slaton.

Survivors include her husband, Perry; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray Thompson of Chillicothe; two daughters, Cindy West of Lubbock and Elena Dorman of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; and two brothers, David Thompson of Amarillo and Leroy D. Thompson of Canadian.

Lucinda Ureste

Services for Lucinda Ureste, 52, of 1924 E. Baylor St. are pending with Henderson Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Ureste died at 1:10 p.m. Friday at West Texas Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Carrizo Springs, Mrs. Ureste moved to Lubbock in 1953 from Edinburg. She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, Guillermo; four sons, Ernest, David and Edward, all of Lubbock, and Robert of the home; a daughter, Linda of the home; a sister, Paula Ortiz of Midland, Mich.; two brothers, Enrique and Eulalio, both of Lubbock; and eight grandchildren.

Weldon D. Reeves

Services for Weldon D. Reeves, 34, of 1005 Ave. U will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the chapel of Henderson Funeral Directors with the Rev. Elvin Waters, pastor of Chapel Mission Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors.

The body will be at the home at 1005 Ave. U until Monday morning.

Reeves was killed at 9:55 p.m. Wednesday in a truck accident four miles south of Erie, Kan.

The Merced, Calif., native had lived in Lubbock much of his life and was a truck driver for Frozen Foods Express Co., headquartered in Dallas.

Survivors include his wife, Tina; two sons, Jesse of the home and Dusty of Carlsbad, N.M.; two daughters, Windy and Charity, both of Carlsbad, N.M.; six brothers, William of Whiteface, Carl and

Mrs. Davenport

Services for Mrs. S.M. (Louise) Davenport, 80, of 4406 39th St. will be at 3 p.m.

Men Held In Hospital Break-Ins

LINDEN (AP) — Cass County officials Friday held four men accused of breaking into three East Texas hospitals to steal drugs, while a manhunt was launched for a fifth.

The four captured were charged with the Wednesday night armed robbery of the Atlanta, Texas, Memorial Hospital in which gunmen held nurses and doctors at bay while they smashed the plate glass window of a drug room and took narcotics.

"They were looking for drugs — any kind they could get a high on," said Cass County Sheriff Bill Dowd.

Dowd said warrants from other East

Texas counties accused the defendants of breaking into hospitals in Winnsboro and Daingerfield, and an armed robbery of a grocery store near Jefferson.

Larry Freeman, 40, of Longview; Carroll Wayne Jones, 28, of Queen City; Robert Gillespie, 21, and his brother Royce Gillespie, 17, of Karnack, were charged with armed robbery before Justice of the Peace David Savage, who denied bond.

"They have admitted doing it," said Charles Wilson, police chief of nearby Atlanta. "The robberies all occurred in a two-week period. We have recovered one .357-caliber Magnum revolver."

Obituary Briefs

Services for Alma Jean Ammons, 45, of 1718 Ave. D will be at 2 p.m. today in Mt. Gilead Baptist Church. Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sedberry Funeral Home. Mrs. Ammons died Monday.

Memorial services for Mary Cummings Williams, 93, of 2126 65th Drive will be at 2 p.m. today in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. She died Jan. 27.

Services for Cynthia Ida Forrest, 89, of Lubbock will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Morrison Funeral Chapel in Graham. Burial will be in Cottonwood Cemetery in Bryson under the direction of Morrison Funeral Home. Mrs. Forrest died Thursday.

Services for Myrtle Grant, 78, of Lubbock will be at 2 p.m. today in the Olton First United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Olton Cemetery under the direction of Parsons Funeral Home of Olton. She died Wednesday.

Mrs. E. H. Truett

IDALOU (Special) — Services for Mrs. E.H. (Katie Ethel) Truett, 78, of Lubbock and formerly of Idalou will be at 2 p.m. today in Lubbock's Foursquare Gospel Church with the Rev. Phil Demetro, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Idalou Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Truett died Thursday in Lubbock.

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Holdup, Attempted Rape Investigated By Police

Police Friday were continuing their probe into a late Thursday holdup in which the bandit allegedly attempted to rape one of his two victims before fleeing with cash and \$1,907 in jewelry.

The female victim told officers the young black man came to the door of the apartment she shares with her boyfriend shortly after 11 p.m., said he was a neighbor and asked to borrow a phone book. But when the woman returned to the door with the phone book, she said, the suspect stuck a gun in her face and forced his way into the residence.

The woman said she was forced at gunpoint to awaken her 21-year-old boyfriend, who was in the bedroom. The suspect, described as about 25 years old and weighing approximately 175 pounds, then ordered the woman to empty her purse, which yielded only \$2. He also took her boyfriend's wallet, containing about \$30, she said.

The gunman then ordered the woman to undress and, placing his weapon at the boyfriend's head, warned her that he would kill the man if she did not comply.

When the woman began to disobey, reports indicate, the suspect turned off the bedroom lights and the boyfriend took advantage of the darkness to jump the intruder.

During the struggle between the two men, the suspect's gun discharged and police said they found a slug buried in the carpet.

The boyfriend said he chased the bandit downstairs to the living room, but was knocked down by the intruder, who ran out of the apartment.

Further investigation showed that the woman's jewelry box, containing more than \$1,000 in accessories, had been stolen from the bathroom.

About an hour before that robbery, James Ernest Bryant, 21, of 1809 14th St., No. 224, told police he was robbed of a small amount of cash and credit cards when his car was forced off the road near 18th Street and Avenue T.

Bryant said he was forced off the road by two tall, young white men traveling in a 1973 red two-door Pontiac Lemans.

Before he could get out of the ditch, Bryant said, the suspects opened his car door, struck him several times and took his wallet.

About 4 a.m. Friday, police found a 28-year-old Lubbock man lying face down at 16th Street and Avenue C, suffering from a gunshot wound in the leg and multiple bruises and cuts.

Clifton A. Mason of 1718 Ave. D told police he was walking west on 16th Street and crossing Avenue D when he heard a gunshot and felt a pain in his leg. He said he saw no one when he was shot.

Mason was treated at Health Sciences Center Hospital and released.

Fifteen minutes after the injured Mason was found, police went to a home in the 2300-block of 14th Street where they were told by the 36-year-old resident that he had been assaulted by three young white men and his car had been stolen.

The man said he had invited the suspects to his house after meeting them at a 19th Street bar. He said that once at his house, one of the suspects became angry, took a hammer from a kitchen drawer and threatened to kill him.

The man allegedly began smashing up furniture, and then ordered the victim to take off his pants. The man said that when he resisted, all three suspects beat him, stripped him and then fled the residence in his car.

The resident said the suspects, all short with brown hair, also stole some items from the house.

In one of numerous burglaries reported Friday, D.E. Eaton said intruders cut the locks from a storage room at his 300 Ave. Q automotive business and stole \$1,300 in tools and hubcaps worth \$872. He said the burglars also broke a hole in the wall of the office and took a \$300 stereo system.

J. Lennel Hester, pastor of Asbury United Methodist Church, told police that a \$330 recording system was stolen from the 2005 Ave. T church between Monday and Friday. He said there was no sign of forced entry but that a set of keys was taken from the church in an earlier burglary.

Construction foreman Art Cuevas said that \$771 in building materials was stolen from a 5723 First Place construction site Sunday.

George Robert Goodwin said that \$250 in tools and a \$70 car battery were stolen from outside his 2310 28th St. residence Friday morning.

Kennedy Wedding Set Today

GLADWYNE, Pa. (AP) — Joseph Patrick Kennedy II, son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, is to wed Sheila B. Rauch, a Philadelphia Main Line debutante, in ceremonies today at St. John Vianney Roman Catholic Church.

A private luncheon and reception for about 200 guests will follow the 12:30 p.m. wedding.

The Rev. Gerard Creedon, a Catholic priest, will perform the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Warren Davis, pastor of nearby St. Christopher's Episcopal Church.

Miss Rauch, 29, is Episcopalian, and Kennedy, 26, is Catholic.

Kennedy and his bride plan to settle down in a modest house in the Brighton section of Boston.

News Briefs

Michael Bailey, 9, formerly of 2312 14th St., remained in serious condition Friday at Methodist Hospital with head injuries suffered Monday in a traffic accident in Kress.

Charlie Smith, 31, of 2427 E. 29th St. remained in serious condition Friday at Methodist Hospital with a gunshot wound in the chest suffered Jan. 27 in Levelland.

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. You have explained the "ex-dividend" procedure on stocks by writing that a stock goes "ex-dividend" — and trades "without" the dividend on and after the ex-dividend date. But what about bonds? When does a bond go "ex-interest"? If a bond pays interest on March 1, does that bond trade ex-interest on some day late in February?

A. No. There is no such thing as an "ex-interest" procedure for bonds. Unlike stocks, which trade on an ex-dividend basis when a dividend is to be paid, most bonds always trade on an "and interest" basis.

This means that when you buy a bond, you pay the going market price, plus an amount equal to all the interest that has accrued on that bond since the last interest payment date.

Most bonds make interest payments every six months. Say that you buy a bond exactly five months after the last previous interest payment. You would pay the market price, plus exactly five-sixths of the next semi-annual interest payment. That money goes to the person who sold the bond you bought.

Then, when the next interest payment is made you will get the full six-months' interest. But because the previous owner had the bond for five-sixths of the interest period, it's only right that you paid him or her the bond interest for five months.

The major exceptions to this "and interest" trading rule are bonds which are traded "flat" — meaning that the market price is the full price and that there is no interest adjustment. Bonds which are in default of interest or principal trade flat. So do many "income bonds," which pay interest only if enough money is earned.

We had better make the point that these rules apply to "marketable bonds" — those bought and sold on stock exchanges and in the over-the-counter market and not to U.S. Savings Bonds. Many readers see the word "bonds" and think only of U.S. Savings Bonds.

Q. I would like to comment on the fact that, for some time now, the New York Stock Exchange has been reporting more odd-lot sales than odd-lot purchases. From my experience, I think there is almost always likely to be more sales than purchases of odd lots.

I have sold many odd lots but have never purchased any. I received the odd lots I sold because of the abominable practice some companies have of declaring stock dividends.

A. I disagree. I feel reasonably certain that most people keep their stock dividends. If you own 100 shares of a stock on which a 10 percent stock dividend is declared, you become the owner of 110 shares. There's no reason to sell 10 shares, unless you need the money. From your letter, I get the impression you have no pressing need for cash.

And I think that most serious small investors who buy in odd lots do so until they accumulate a "round lot" of 100 shares. It's the hot-shot, in-and-out small traders who usually sell odd lots of less than 100 shares.

Q. You have pointed out that the mini-

Casino Hearing Continues In Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Casino Control Commission met in closed session Friday to hear Resorts International officials testify about internal security controls in the East's first legal casino.

Raymond Gore, company senior vice president for finance, and Walter I. Rogers, vice president for casino operations, testified during the 18th day of hearings on Resorts' application for a permanent casino license.

The testimony on internal controls is required by New Jersey's casino law. In arguments Thursday, the commission ruled that attorneys could question witnesses in private to protect the casino.

The three-hour closed session included four of 16 areas of internal controls in the casino, including procedures in the cashiers' cage, procedures for the transfer of money and chips from slot machines, the private security force and procedures and security standards for the handling and storage of gaming equipment.

Commission officials said 12 other areas of internal controls would be considered in open session.

The New Jersey Division of Gaming Enforcement, in its 17 objections to permanently licensing the Resorts International casino, charged in December that the company "maintained and continues to maintain a materially deficient system of accounting and internal controls, handicapping significantly successful and efficient casino operations."

New Jersey authorities pointed to Resorts International's operations in its Bahamas casinos as examples of poor management.

ANCIENT METROPOLIS
Singapore, the independent city-state off the southern tip of Malaysia was a prosperous trade center in the 13th Century. It dwindled as a fishing village of about 250 inhabitants until Britain's Sir Stamford Raffles bought it from the Sultan of Johore in 1819 and revived it as an international free port.

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imum commission at most brokerage firms is \$25 and that a grandparent wishing to give a child a gift of \$50 to \$75 worth of stock would have to pay an awfully high fee. We own stock in three different companies and would like to get our grandchildren started on stock ownership. Have you any suggestions?

A. You could have some of your shares transferred to your grandchildren. The transfer agents for those stocks can handle the details. You won't deal with a broker. So there will be no commission.

Since the item about commission charges on small transactions appeared here, two brokerage firms have contacted this column and said they will handle the purchase of gift stocks for children at 7 percent commissions. But this column cannot name individual brokerage houses.

My only suggestion for grandparents and others who want to make gifts of stock is to get on the phone and call every broker you can, until you find one willing to forego the \$25 fee.

DOYLE welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

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Spring Preview

MUNSINGWEAR MENS ROBES 16⁸⁸

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JR. FASHION TOPS 9⁰⁰-25⁰⁰

LADIES ANGEL TOPS 19⁰⁰

JR. SPRING SLACKS 13⁰⁰

JR. A.T.B. JEANS 16⁰⁰-22⁰⁰

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SEW 45" DRESS & SPORT FABRIC 1⁰⁰

WHAT? POLY KNIT 1⁹⁷

Variety of spring Styles LADIES SPRING SHOES 8⁹⁹ to 14⁹⁹

3-PIECE VESTED SUITS by Don Mart 79⁰⁰-99⁰⁰

MENS ATB JEANS 16⁰⁰-18⁰⁰

Comfort Plus HAGGAR SLACKS 15⁰⁰

DISCO SHIRTS 12⁰⁰ to 22⁰⁰

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BACK IN LUBBOCK — Iranian Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi, right, greets an unidentified security agent Friday after returning to Lubbock from a visit with his parents in Morocco. The prince and his brother and sisters left here Jan. 26. The other family members remained with the shah and Empress Farrah. Pictured with the prince is Iranian Ambassador to the U.S. Ardeshir Zahedi. The prince plans to resume pilot training at Reese Air Force Base next week. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Teng Sees Rodeo, Shakes Off Attack

A-J News Services
HOUSTON — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping shrugged off citywide demonstrations and an attack by an armed Ku Klux Klan member Friday and attended a barbecue dinner and an "old wild West" rodeo, following a day in which he had gleefully operated NASA space age gadgets.

The 74-year-old Chinese leader, who had been carefully shielded from peaceful demonstrations all day, was lunged at in the hotel garage by a man identified by the Secret Service as Louis Mead, a Klan member who had been passing out literature saying, "Smash Communism; support Christian resistance."

Mead got within eight feet of Teng before he was subdued by eight men.

Private Rodeo Showing
Teng and his party drove to suburban Simonton for the barbecue dinner and private showing of the Round-Up Rodeo. The parking lot outside the rodeo arena was a muddy quagmire, but a red carpet sprinkled with sawdust led to the wooden bleachers. The smell of animals was strong in the air.

For Teng, this fifth day of his get-acquainted tour of America was the day he appeared to have fun.

He devoted three hours to a tour of the Johnson Space Center, got an explanation of the wonders it offers from two of the most famous names in the space business — John Glenn, the first American to orbit earth, and Christopher Kraft, who was flight director in the United States' fledgling space efforts.

"Mortal" Muffed
Showing Teng the Apollo 17 space capsule, the last one that was sent around the moon, Kraft, the space center director, told Teng that Glenn was one of two astronauts who became senators. When this was explained to him, Teng replied through a translator: "He now belongs to the heavenly men, but he is a mortal."

At that point, the translator appeared to stumble and corrected himself to say: "He is an immortal."

Kraft laughed: "He was very mortal when he was here."

And Glenn, a Democrat, came in and said: "My constituents in Ohio call me many things; but that is not one of them."

One of the astronauts who went to the moon aboard Apollo 17 in December 1972 was Harrison Schmitt, now a Republican U.S. senator from New Mexico.

"Celestial Body"
Glenn visited Peking last month and a reporter who was with him recalled that an almost identical conversation took place between China's vice premier and the former astronaut, with Teng saying, "You are a celestial body."

Alan Bean, a veteran of the Apollo and Skylab programs, escorted Teng and his wife Cho Lin through the Skylab training mock-up where NASA maintains a full-scale model of the 118-foot space station.

Teng stared at a dummy dangling in the air in the upper chamber of the mock-up and laughed when Bean explained that the room is used for experiments in which the astronauts float from one wall to the other.

were the people of Atlanta where he spent Thursday and Thursday night.

The welcome he got at Ellington Air Force Base on Friday morning was polite, but restrained.

"You are most welcome in Texas," said Gov. Bill Clements, who gave Teng a basket of toys as gifts for the children of China, explaining that they came from Texas' frontier days.

About 100 people waving Taiwanese flags lined the highway as Teng's motorcade left the airport. Another crowd of pro-Taiwan demonstrators, estimated by police at 500 to 600, lined the sidewalk across the street from Teng's hotel despite a light drizzle. They waved flags and shouted slogans as the motorcade arrived.

The Houston police deployed 400 men around the hotel, and there was no violence. The crowd dispersed quickly after Teng's arrival.

Later, about a dozen protesters were arrested about a block from the hotel. The marchers carried banners of the Revolutionary Communist Party, a group that supports Mao Tse-tung, the late Chinese ruler. There was no indication Teng knew of the arrests. Police said some in the group carried sticks in violation of a city ordinance.

Houston Mayor Jim McConn was at the airport ceremony, but neither the governor nor Houston's mayor accepted a NASA invitation to a luncheon held on the space center grounds.

"I appreciate your cordial welcome," Teng said at the luncheon. "I had a chance to meet astronauts and well-known scientists. China does not have the ability to repay. All I can say is thank you."

Flood Bribery Case Deadlock Reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — The jurors in the bribery and perjury trial of Rep. Daniel J. Flood twice reported Friday they could not agree on his guilt or innocence, but U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch directed them to "try to reach a partial verdict."

A first message from the eight men and four women on the jury was sent to the judge after they had deliberated for 3½ hours.

Three and a half hours later, the jurors again reported they were having trouble agreeing. They said there was "no evidence that we will ever be able to reach a verdict."

"I'm very reluctant at this point, after spending three weeks of your time, my time and everybody else's time, to see a matter end this way," the judge said.

A half hour later the judge brought the jury back into the courtroom and asked foreman Daniel Robinson, "Have you made any progress?" "Your honor, we have not," Robinson responded.

Then Gasch dismissed the jurors for the night in hopes they might make better progress this morning.

When the jurors said the second time they saw no indication they could agree, Gasch urged them to try to reach a partial verdict on one or more of the 11 counts against the Pennsylvania Democrat.

Prosecutor David Hinden said, "That's agreeable to the government" but Flood's lawyer, Axel Kleiboemer, objected, contending the jury's deadlocked situation provided "no indication their disagreement does not affect all counts."

Shortages, Price Hikes Seen Without Iran's Oil

NEW YORK (AP) — A few more months without oil from strife-torn Iran could mean mandatory restrictions on gasoline consumption in the United States this summer, heating oil shortages next winter, and increases of 8 cents or more a gallon in the prices of those products, experts said Friday.

"We're going through something now not totally dissimilar to the 1973-74 oil embargo," said Arnold E. Safer, a petroleum analyst at Irving Trust Co. "The reasons are different, but the effects on the world market are the same."

"One can conceive of outcomes in Iran together with responses by other OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) producers such that we could be in really serious trouble," said David Nissen of the Energy Economics Division of Chase Manhattan Bank.

Iranian oil fields used to produce 5 million barrels of crude daily, about 10 percent of world consumption. But they have not produced much more than 500,000 barrels a day for the past two months, an amount just slightly over half of Iran's own demand.

Other members of OPEC — principally Saudi Arabia — have made up about half of the difference on the world market, but the 2.5 million barrels a day not being made up are creating a squeeze on world supply. The squeeze is being felt in the United States, although Iran only supplied about 5 percent of U.S. consumption.

"At present levels of consumption, there's likely to be some significant shortages developing in the not-too-distant future," said Eugene Nowak, an analyst at the Wall Street firm of Blyth Eastman Dillon.

In an attempt to head off, or at least moderate, these shortages, the U.S. government and the oil industry have begun to take steps to hold down supply this summer so that a reserve can be built up for next winter.

Oil companies usually fine-tune refineries to place an emphasis on gasoline in the spring, in preparation for the summer driving season, and on heating oil in the fall, in preparation for the winter.

Zahedi Halts Two Firings

(Continued From Page One)
quarrel over pictures of the shah and his family in the embassy. Homayoun had them taken down and stored.

Speaking by telephone from his suburban home, Homayoun said that on orders from the foreign ministry in Tehran he had taken about 25 pictures of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from the embassy offices. The purpose, he explained, was to prevent incidents or any show of disrespect.

The Energy Department wants to put the priority on heating oil this summer.

Some oil companies have already begun cutting supplies to dealers as a conservation measure. And should the Iranian shutdown persist beyond April 1, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger has suggested that something would have to be done to limit gasoline consumption, such as requiring gas stations to close at night and on Sundays and rationing fuel to dealers. He has ruled out direct rationing of gasoline to consumers.

"You don't want to reduce heating oil levels to unsafe proportions in the summer because you might not have the crude oil to build it up for the winter," said Safer. "I think that's a prudent thing to do if one makes the assumption that being warm this winter is more desirable than driving this summer."

But there will be a cost. Supply problems caused by the Iranian situation are already pushing up prices on the spot oil markets, where oil is bought to supplement that bought on long-term contracts.

Support Of Farmworkers Denied By American Ag

American Agriculture Movement members in Anton Friday denied reports that they support the Texas Farmworkers Union "March For Equality," saying they were against the union's bid to repeal the state's right-to-work laws.

Weldon Swann, speaking for the Anton group, said, "We, of the Anton AAM, do not support the Texas Farmworkers Union. As far as we know, AAM has never endorsed any other organization."

"We are not against farm laborers receiving more money for farm labor at such a time when we, the farmers, receive parity for our farm production," he said.

The Anton action comes as a direct response to a statement from the farmworkers union Tuesday that AAM members marched through Anton with the farmworkers to "express their solidarity in the struggle to gain equal rights for all workers."

The farmworkers are marching from Muleshoe to Austin to protest the delay of passage by the Texas Legislature of the Agriculture Labor Relations Act, which would grant the union collective bargaining rights.

The union's leaders also are attempting to gain support for the repeal of the state's right-to-work laws, but the Anton AAM group spoke out against that proposal.

Tractors Form Near Capital

(Continued From Page One)
for the items they sell as their forebears had early in this century.

The farmers and area police officials scheduled a meeting for Friday to plan routes for the tractorcades and agree on ground rules, but it was postponed.

Most of the farmers stayed at campsites about 30 miles south of Washington, with a barbecue and dance planned tonight. Many, however, took a break after their month's trek to sightsee and visit congressional offices.

Capitol police were told to expect 12-hour shifts during the week. City police planned to beef up traffic details on main streets and alerted their riot squads.

American Agriculture has a permit for rallies of 9,000 persons Monday and Tuesday on the Capitol steps. Dozens of meetings are planned at the Agriculture Department.

"We are against the repeal of the right to work laws, regardless of the outcome of pending farm legislation," said Swann, referring to AAM's tractorcade in Washington, D.C., to secure higher prices for farm products.

Punk Rocker Sid Vicious Dies Of Apparent Heroin Overdose

NEW YORK (AP) — The nude body of punk rocker Sid Vicious was found in a Greenwich Village apartment Friday and police said he apparently took an overdose of heroin at a party celebrating his release from jail.

Police said a syringe, a spoon and "what was probably heroin residue" were found near the body when it was discovered at about 12:30 p.m. by the musician's mother, Anne Beverly.

Mrs. Beverly had gone to the Bank Street apartment to awaken her son for his required daily check-in at a police station, Detective Richard Houseman said.

Khomeini

(Continued From Page One)
Khomeini backers who have taken to the streets, Bakhtiar said that if protesters again begin firebombing banks and other buildings "it will be answered with bullets."

A source close to Bakhtiar said the prime minister was continuing to do all he can to promote an understanding between the two camps and defuse the crisis.

The aide denied published reports that Bakhtiar had threatened to arrest anyone who joined a transitional government named by Khomeini. Associates of the religious leader said Thursday he had scrapped the idea of an "Islamic Revolutionary Council" and instead was working on other "measures," which were not described.

Governor To Speak At Scout Banquet

Texas Gov. Bill Clements will be the keynote speaker at the annual banquet of the South Plains Boy Scouts at 7 p.m. Feb. 23 in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Officially, the shah is "on vacation" in Morocco, but there has been little expectation that he will be permitted to return to Iran.

Homayoun said the pictures of the shah had been hung again by Tabatabai and Maj. Gen. Mokhtab Rafiq, who is on the diplomatic list as "head of secretariat." These are the two men he said he had fired for disobeying his orders.

When arrested last October, Vicious was reported to be suffering from drug addiction and was treated while at the city jail. One condition of his original parole was that he continue participating in a program for drug addicts.

His lawyer, James Merberg, said his spiky-haired client was "completely detoxified" by the time he left jail Thursday.

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Judge Refuses To Block Criminal Charges Against Ford Motor

ELKHART, Ind. (AP) — A judge refused Friday to block prosecution of Ford Motor Co. on criminal charges stemming from the deaths of three young women in a fiery rear-end Pinto automobile crash. Elkhart County Superior Court Judge

Donald W. Jones sifted through more than 200 pages of legal briefs before denying the automaker's motion to dismiss the indictment, which represents the first criminal charges brought against a manufacturer in an auto defects case.

Jones set arraignment on the three counts of reckless homicide for Feb. 15. The indictment handed down by an Elkhart County grand jury in September said Ford recklessly designed Pinto fuel tanks.

The three young women were killed Aug. 10 when their 1973 Pinto sedan exploded in flames when it was struck from the rear by a van that police said was traveling 50 mph on a northern Indiana highway.

The car was among 1.5 million Pinto and Bobcat sedans made between 1971 and 1976 that Ford announced in June were being recalled after National Highway Traffic Safety Administration tests showed the cars consistently leaked large amounts of fuel in moderate-speed crashes.

H.R. Nolte Jr., vice president and general counsel for Ford, said from company headquarters in Dearborn, Mich., that Ford was considering an immediate appeal to the Indiana Court of Appeals.

Second Suit On Pinto Crash Filed

AUSTIN (AP) — A second multimillion dollar lawsuit stemming from a fatal Ford Pinto crash has been filed against Ford Motor Co. and a local dealer.

The driver, Josephine Maldonado, 53, and two men, both Mexican citizens, were killed. One survivor of the fiery Jan. 20 crash and six children of the car's driver are asking for \$7 million in a suit filed Thursday in state district court.

Another survivor in families of two men killed in the crash filed a \$4 million suit Wednesday in federal court. Mrs. Maldonado was a U.S. citizen, so federal court would not have jurisdiction, an attorney said.

The suit alleges the Pinto's defective design and the failure of McMorris Downtown Ford Inc. to install protective shields as part of a Ford recall program were responsible for the deaths.

"We continue to believe that Ford Motor Co. has not violated the criminal laws of Indiana and that the company will ultimately be cleared of these charges," he said.

Elkhart County Prosecutor Michael A. Cosentino said: "The primary issue is if this case is successful that a corporation can be held criminally liable for produc-

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High School Seniors To Visit LCC Campus

More than 1,500 students are expected on the Lubbock Christian College campus today as the school conducts its annual Spring High School Day.

Seniors from as far away as California attend the get-acquainted event to decide if LCC is where they want to attend college.

Students from LCC play an active role in the welcome. Bands, composed of LCC students, will give several concerts during the day and many of the social clubs on campus have prepared short skits to be performed in "Master Follies."

"You Bug Up My Life" is the theme of the presentation by the women in Theta Rho, and the men of Alpha Chi Delta plan a skit called "Boogie Downtown." Other clubs will salute the Mississippi River, the yellow rose of Texas and Walt Disney.

The day's agenda includes:
•10:30-11 a.m. Royal Blue Band concert in Moody Auditorium.
•11-11:30 a.m. Sunny Days Concert in Moody Auditorium.

Moody Auditorium.

•11 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch, at \$2 per person, in the Betty Hancock Campus Center.

•1-2 p.m. Chapel, Combined Chorus Concert in Green Lawn Auditorium.

•2:30-5 p.m. Master Follies in Moody Auditorium. Admission is \$3.

•2:30-3:15 p.m. LCC Bible professor Gary Evans speaks on "The Power in Jesus" at Fieldhouse.

•3:30-4:30 p.m. Hard Travelers Concert in Fieldhouse.

•5-6 p.m. Supper, at \$2 per person, at the Betty Hancock Campus Center.

•6-7 p.m. Academic and financial aid counseling, Mabee, American Heritage Center.

•7:30-10 p.m. Master Follies at Moody Auditorium.

•8:30-9:30 p.m. Hard Travelers Concert at Fieldhouse.

•10:30-11 p.m. Devotional in Moody Auditorium.

Newsmen Rate Carter Performance 'Fair'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of Washington bureau chiefs of newspapers and newspaper groups responding to a survey gave President Carter a rating of "fair" on his performance after two years in office, the Washington news bureau of RKO General Broadcasting said Friday.

Questionnaires were sent to 57 bureau chiefs on Jan. 15, and 54 responded.

as president asked the bureau chiefs to check either excellent, good, fair or poor. None checked excellent; 54.7 percent checked fair; 37.7 percent, good; and 6.6 percent, poor.

On other questions, 91 percent said that Carter will be renominated in 1980, and 90 percent said the No. 1 issue of concern to readers is the economy and inflation.

One question asked which quality or ability the responder saw as Carter's strength. Answers included such words as sincerity, decency, honesty, determination and perseverance.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kirksey of Levelland on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces at 8:04 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Cumpian at Idaho on birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 13 ounces at 4:18 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ellis of Floydada on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 4:38 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Baldwin of Sundown on birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 8 ounces at 3:50 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henriques, of Box 3863, Lubbock, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 15 3/4 ounces at 2:58 a.m. Friday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Shirley, 3724 24th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds at 10:50 a.m. Friday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Vickers of 4801 W. 19th St., No. 148, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds at 8:44 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Howell II of 3301 91st St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 19 ounce at 2:17 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Garcia of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 12 1/2 ounces at 7:40 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Thompson of Rails on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 3 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wild of 5119 22nd St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 1:54 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jones of Plainview on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 13 ounces at 12:10 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Aycock of 2409 9th St., Apt. 7, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces at 11:03 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Robinson of Slaton on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 6:40 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rouse of 2512 29th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces at 8:23 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie O'Gunn of 1213 28th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 12:08 p.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital.

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Connally Claims 'Unprecedented' Contributions

AUSTIN (AP) — Republican presidential candidate John Connally said Friday money is flowing into his nine-day-old campaign at an unprecedented rate.

Connally agreed, however, that a loss to Ronald Reagan next year in a Texas presidential primary might end his bid for the top political office in the nation.

But he said, "If I beat him, it might end his" presidential hopes.

Pressed on whether a victory in Texas is essential for him, Connally told a news conference, "Sure, I think so — but it's not just my home state."

That was an obvious reference to former U.N. Ambassador George Bush of Houston, who also has said he will seek the presidency. "One of us has to win," Connally said.

Bush told an Alabama college audience Thursday night he is convinced he will be the Republican presidential nominee. Connally said, "I can understand his optimism and exuberance. I share it equally, if not to a greater degree."

Connally stated he has already met the criteria for federal matching funds. Under Federal Election Commission regulations, a presidential candidate must raise

more than \$5,000 in each of 20 states. No donation of over \$250 is counted, so at least 25 persons must contribute in the state.

The former Texas governor said he was not sure of exactly how much his campaign has raised, but that it's approximately \$150,000.

Connally announced for the presidency Jan. 24 in Washington and he said his quick qualification for federal funds is "unprecedented in political campaigns — as far as I know — in this country."

Also released at the news conference was a travel schedule for Feb. 21-27 in Texas that includes a birthday celebration for Mrs. Connally Feb. 24 in San Antonio and a birthday party for Connally in Houston Feb. 27. Connally will be 62.

Asked what type of presidential primary

he would prefer in Texas, Connally said a wide open primary and winner-take-all "suits me." He said he had no preference as to the date, but it probably should be set apart from the regular party primaries in May.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby has proposed to the Legislature a separate presidential primary in March.

Told that Richard Leshner, president of the National Chamber of Commerce, had said Connally could not win because he "is carrying too much baggage," Connally replied "that is the common — unthinking — wisdom."

Connally's former affiliation with the

Democratic Party should not hurt, Connally indicated, saying, "If we start requiring a third generation pedigree like in registered cattle and quarter horses, we're all dead."

Leshner also was here Friday and he said Reagan is too old to be president. Advised of that remark, Connally said, "Some men are old at 60. Some are young at 70 and some are no good at 30."

Asked what political issues he thought would dominate the 1980 race, Connally listed inflation as No. 1 and added — in order — energy, changing the attitude toward business, and building confidence "to encourage the private sector to put

more into research and development."

Asked if foreign policy also belonged on the list, Connally said, "Of course foreign policy." He said the United States should

not sign the SALT agreement until the Soviet Union jerks Cuban mercenaries out of Angola, South Yemen and Ethiopia.

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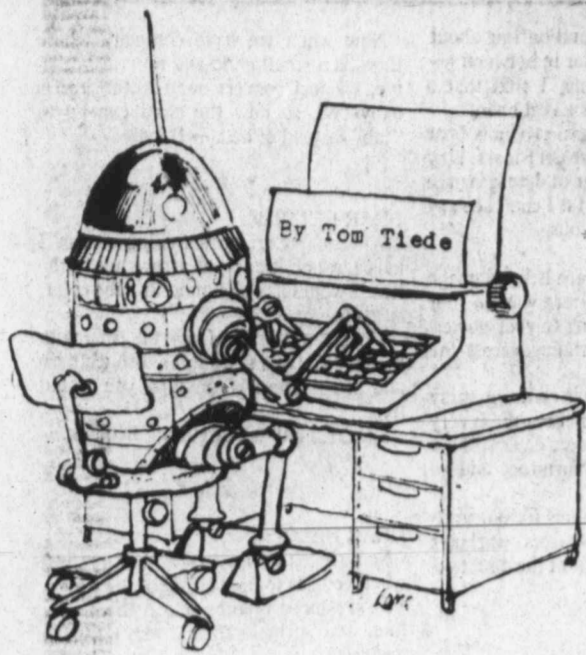
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'Invasion Of Robots' More Fact Than Fiction



By TOM TIEDE
 WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (NEA) — It apparently began in ancient Egypt. Some priests of the time used to speak to their flocks through the articulated heads of jackals. Ever since then mankind has been alternately awed and alarmed by the prospect of things that pose as people, which is to say: robots.

Now the prospect is becoming reality. The jackal heads of old have been transformed into computerized machines that not only talk, but walk, work, think and remember. The robots are here. Their names are Waldo, Gronk, Grivit, Rodney, etc., and — if you haven't noticed — they are beginning to surround us.

They are not yet present in their most advanced forms. Many of the suddenly proliferating robots are little more than dressed-up drones fit only for the mechanical amusements of hobbyists. Like the jackal heads of yesterday's Egypt, they are nothing but remotely controlled extensions of their handlers.

Yet the creatures are maturing with every passing day. Robotic experts say the technology is expanding exponentially. Five years ago robots were still novelties, but last year, when the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers held an automation contest, it was deluged with 6,000 entries.

And, indeed, many of the newly arrived robots are quite remarkable. Already some of them resemble human beings, and one has been a judge at a nude beauty contest: At New York's Bellevue Hospital, moreover, a robot is being used as a substitute psychiatrist in the counseling of some mental patients.



TOM TIEDE

Then there is Sally, a Quasar Industry's production designed to roam the aisles of department stores and announce the merchandise specials. "We have a sale on men's raincoats, beep-beep." She (or it) has a vocabulary of 4,800 words, and never takes a coffee break in the ladies room.

And how about the mailman robot at the State Farm Insurance Co. in Jacksonville, Fla.? It uses electronic sensors to follow an invisible line of fluorescent paint in the carpet — and delivers each day's post to more than 750 employees, at 21 stations, in State Farm's 263,000-square-foot headquarters.

No doubt about it, the robot range is astounding. Medical students now work on "breathing" automatons designed to get sick. Milk in Wisconsin may be extracted, conveyed and processed by robotic machinery. And in Detroit, assembly line robots make most of the welds in Chevrolet's Vega automobile.

For sure, none of the robots yet have the pizzazz or personality of the star of "Star Wars," Artoo-Detoo, but that may be changing. In Palos Hills, Ill., inventor Ben Skorka has created a manlike robot that shakes hands, walks the dog, takes out the garbage, and talks with other people in the neighborhood.

Skorka's robot, named Arok, is the one who judged the nude beauty contest. Outfitted with a smiling mannequin's head, it looks like an astronaut in uniform. The robot is constructed out of 275 pounds of scrap parts, and is animated by 15 motors fastened to a jumble of relays and solid transistors.

Skorka has insured his robot for \$1 million. And why not? Arok is so lifelike it even has a sense of humor. One time when a repair crew was working on the road in front of Skorka's home, the inventor ordered Arok to roll out and ask if they needed help. Skorka says the road crew "damn near fainted."

Swooning at the sight of robots is nothing new, of course. It probably goes back to Egypt, and it most definitely goes back to Karel Capek. The latter was a Czechoslovakian author who is credited with coining the word robot; he took it from the Czech word "robot," which means servitude or forced labor.

Capek first wrote of mechanized servitude in his play "RUR" (Rossum's Universal Robots). In the play, robots got tired of serfdom, revolted, and took over the world. Their elevation was not accomplished without violence, hence fainting humans, and automatons have since been decidedly suspect.

And the suspicions may have some merit. Even now, as the age of robotics is just dawning, the automatons are showing signs of sticking it to people. For example: Those welding robots on Chevrolet's assembly line have replaced human beings, who, presumably, are not overjoyed with the new order.

Robotic expert John Gallaher says this conflict between man and manlikes is bound to get worse, "and much sooner than we think." Gallaher, of Winston-Salem, says robots are now at the stage where calculators were a decade ago. "Very soon," he adds, "this society is going to be swamped with automatons."

As it happens, Gallaher is doing his part in the swamping. He markets a robotic kit (The Grivit), and dreams of tinkering all over the nation turning out automatons like sheet cookies. "Right now there are a few thousand robot hobbyists, and next year there will be many thousands. It's unstoppable."

Just as robotic interest grows, Gallaher adds, so will robotic technology. School kids can now build robots that baby-sit infants. Scientists are constructing automaton eyes that operate by laser beam. Gallaher himself has invented a computer, with robotic applications, that needs no programming.

And where is all this leading? Probably to severe social controversy, Gallaher says, possibly worse. Jobs will be lost. Future shock experienced. Impersonalization will expand. Soon a contemporary Frankenstein may begin turning out, say, robotic

criminals, then even the laws may be caught in the confusion.

And war? Gallaher says he has received calls from Pentagon researchers interested in automated soldiers. "Imagine an army of robots, mindless and unfeeling. What will we do if the Russians develop them? What will they do if we do? I sometimes wonder if anyone is thinking about these consequences."

Gallaher himself does not consider the consequences very often. He says he is too busy selling robots to bother with ethics. Besides, he insists, the benefits of automation proliferation will exceed the hazards: "They will be a godsend," he says, "they will make all of our lives a little better."

Take the workplace. Robot promoters say automatons will increasingly relieve human beings of jobs that are dull, dangerous or unpredictable. Even now, mechanized workers are laboring in such places as nuclear plants and chemical factories, and are ready to go everywhere from coal mines to fire departments.

The U.S. Robotic Society predicts automatons will be battling burning buildings in the 1980s. Thugs may shoot it out with robot cops soon after. In all likelihood, manlikes will become bomb demolition experts, deep sea dive, asbestos processors, bacteriological researchers and interplanetary explorers.

As for the humans who are displaced, their fortunes could actually improve. Bob Malone, author of "The Robot Book," says manlikes "always get to work on time," but without human

See SEVERAL Page 12



FUTURE OF ROBOTS — Automatons will be battling flaming buildings in the 1980s, predicts the U.S. Robotic Society. Robot expert John Gallaher says he has received calls from Pentagon researchers interested in automated soldiers.

Translators Use Computers To Improve Text Accuracy

By DIANA SINOVIC
 A 300-page report in Arabic is handed out at an international business conference and the delegates are impatient for a rapid translation.

Aides take the report and feed the pages into a waiting computer. Moments later the report appears in a dozen languages and copies are distributed. The conference resumes.

This scenario may be played in the not distant future.

A recently unveiled computer translates into English the Spanish text entered into its electronics system just seconds earlier.

A human translator alters a final word or two, but the final meaning — words and sentence structure — cross from Spanish to English via the computer.

Translating in this way could cut the time required in half — so say the inventors of the Multi-Lingual Word Processor.

Other attempts have been made with computer translation, some as far back as 20 years ago. But these always tried for a word-for-word translation.

The new process looks at the meaning of the words and also places them in their correct order.

A Spanish text is entered into the computer, which translates the meaning of the words in their context. The person directing the translating calls up the text on the electronic display screen and alters words and phrases he feels are not the precise meaning of the original.

The translator acts as an editor, refining and polishing the rough copy into a final draft. This draft is then printed from the computer with a regular typewriter format or as "camera-ready" copy — ready for the printing press.

In the usual method of translation, the translator spends about half his time looking up words in preparation of converting from one language to another. The computer eliminates this part of the process with an initial vocabulary of 20,000 words; it has a potential capacity of some 3 million words. This makes it possible to adapt the computer to different language specialties, such as engineering, medicine and chemistry.

"Ninety-five percent of the translations use only 5,000 words," says J. Brent Haymond, president of Weidner Communica-

B DIMENSIONS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Saturday, February 3, 1979

tions Systems, developer of the translating system.

After each line of original text is typed into the screen, the computer begins analyzing the words, holding the translation in memory until the final conversation button is punched, and the edited version appears on the screen.

"We plan to have the next translations in English to Spanish, English to French and French to English," Haymond said. "Eventually the system should handle 112 languages: Arabic, Dutch, German, Hebrew, Italian, Japanese, Portuguese and Russian, in addition to the first three."

Freeing the translator from "the tedium of his work, allowing him to concentrate his energies and talents on the refinement of the text," are the advantages of the translating computer, Haymond said.

This speeds the translation process — up to four times the amount of work can be done, Haymond claimed.

Before editing, the system can convert 7,000 words per hour; the final output is 2,000 words per hour. For organizations that require immense amounts of translation, the savings could be significant.

The Canadian government, for example, translates more than 200 million words a year, 180 of them into French. To accomplish this, the government employs 2,000 translators.

Humans are still in integral part of the system, though.

"We may eventually get close to perfect translation by machine," says Dr. J. Dale Millr, managing director of WCS research, "but translators will never be completely eliminated."

Another advantage to computer translation is the word-finder or built-in "thesaurus" that displays on the screen synonyms for a particular word. The translator can choose from these for a more correct meaning or a nuance of a phrase. The computer also recognizes idi-

oms and homographs — those words spelled identically but having different meanings.

And with the computer cutting translation time, the one translator can convert an entire manuscript in the same time that "by hand" would take many people — and often result in many interpretations within the same work.

Haymond sees a practical use of the system in translating bulk manuscripts for companies with foreign and domestic operations and the United Nations.

He says, "We hope to reduce the communications barriers between peoples, whether it is in business politics or merely interpersonal relationships."

Farm Automation Spurs California Legal Feud

By DOUGLAS FOSTER
 Copyright 1979, Pacific News Service

A long-simmering feud between University of California officials and farm workers over the volatile issue of automation of agricultural field work has moved into the courts, where a legal decision could send ripple effects across America.

The California Rural Legal Assistance (CRLA) organization has charged in a lawsuit that six UC regents and at least two other officials have misused public funds in support of university automation research, and have personally benefited by field mechanization through ownership of land or interests in agribusiness companies.

The suit also alleges that the mechanization of field work has benefited only "narrow private interests" at the expense of farmworkers, taxpayers, small farmers and consumers. It charges that 32,000 field jobs have been lost to machines developed by university researchers with public funds, that thousands of small farmers have been forced out of business and that consumers have been obliged to pay higher prices for poorer quality food harvested by the machines.

In California alone, control over more than \$80 million in annual public funds for agriculture are at stake. Since the state produces some 40 percent of the nation's fruit and vegetables, any ruling on the suit is certain to be felt well beyond California.

The suit, filed in Alameda County (Oakland) Superior Court on behalf of 19 farm workers at the Agrarian Action Project, named six UC regents, among

See UNIVERSITY REGENTS Page 12

Store-wide CLEAR OUT!

Hundreds and Hundreds of clearance items! We've listed just a few ...

Item	Suggested Retail Price	Departures Reg. Price	4-Day Sale Price	Discount
Herringbone Dirndl Skirt	22.00	13.20	10.20	40% + \$3 off
Drawstring Pant	23.00	13.80	10.80	
Bulky Big Tops	22.00	13.20	10.20	
Heavy Cowl Neck Sweaters	29.00	17.40	14.40	
Drop Shoulder Sweater Vests	18.00	10.80	7.80	
Petite Size Two piece dress with matching jacket	50.00	29.50	23.50	40% + \$6 off
Petite Pantsuit with big top	42.00	24.80	18.80	
Misses Tweed Skirt	29.00	14.50	11.50	50% + \$3 off
Matching Tweed Pants	24.00	12.00	9.00	
Shaggy Sweater	30.00	15.00	12.00	
Classic Polyester Blouse	22.00	11.00	8.00	
Juniors Short Waiver Jacket	26.00	13.00	10.00	
Button Front Corduroy Skirt	24.00	12.00	9.00	
Matching Corduroy Fashion Pant	22.00	11.00	8.00	
Cable Knit Sweaters	35.00	12.25	9.25	65% + \$3 off
Corduroy Blazers	45.00	15.75	12.75	
Matching Corduroy Button Front Skirt	30.00	10.50	7.50	
Petite Size Pleated Skirt with Border Print	60.00	34.00	24.80	WAY OFF!
100% Polyester Half Size Dresses	28.00	14.99	11.99	
Misses Pantsuit	75.00	44.80	34.80	

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 LOOP 289 & DRAWNFD RD.

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from around the world

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one of the world's most expensive cosmetics
- Shaklee Products
 - Organic
 - Biodegradable
 - Cosmetics
 - Cleaning Products
 - Vitamins
 - Slimming Plan

Register for Grand Prize Drawing

\$50

Gift Certificate on Feb. 3

This 'n' That Gift Shop

Barney & Ruby Stagner
 Owners

1902 50th St. 10 am-7 pm 747-1477

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-8, Lubbock, Texas

Saturday, February 3, 1979



IDALOU COUPLE MARK ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Thomason will be honored today with a reception celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary in the Roosevelt Community House. Hosting the occasion will be the couple's children: Elvov Thomason of Serronille; Juanima Fikes of Conyers, Georgia; Melba Joy Mimms of Levelland, and Anna Thomas of Houston. Thomason and the former Vera Mae Knowles were married Feb. 3, 1929 in Wellington. The couple has lived in the Roosevelt community since 1961. They are retired from farming.

Lubbock Civic Group Presents 'Hearts And Furs' Fashion Show

Scriptomist International of Lubbock is presenting "Hearts and Furs," a show by Jean Gragg of Gragg Furs, Inc., Wichita, Kan., at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Civic Center Banquet Hall. Guests will enjoy champagne and cheese while they watch a most beautiful fur show. Cost of the tickets is \$6.50 per person.

Benefits from the show will be used for youth citizenship scholarships; grants to resident students; to fund new projects for the International Year of the Child and other worthwhile projects funded by the organization.

Jean Gragg is president of Gragg Furs, Inc. She was elected to membership in the Master Furriers Guild of America in 1942 and is the only woman Golden Guild Master Furrier in the world, among a total of only 20. In 1965, she was elected vice president of that organization and in 1968 was elected regional vice president.

For four consecutive years, 1962-1965, she was awarded the International Award presented by the Golden Guild Master Furriers in recognition of superior achievement in creative and imaginative design.

Mrs. Gragg has been a member of Scriptomist International since 1951 and became vice president in 1958. She has al-

so held various regional and local offices in the organization. In 1974 she was elected District Director II comprised of seven states and in 1976 was elected Governor for the South Central Region.



MRS. JEAN GRAGG

Lubbock Federation Schedules Dance

Solo Squares of Lubbock will host the regular monthly Lubbock Area Square & Round Dance Federation (LAS&RDF) dance tonight in the banquet hall of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Request rounds will begin at 7:15 p.m. and at 8 p.m., Harmon Wilson will direct the grand march.

Nationally known square dance caller, Vaughn Parrish will call the square dance program. Dave and Nita Smith will cue the round dance program.

Solo Squares dance club is composed of single square and round dancers. They meet on the first and third Tuesdays in the Mahon Building.

Guests are welcome and spectators are admitted free of charge at all LAS&RDF dances.

Hints from Heloise

DEAR FANS:
Here is a little tip for those of you who like hot sauce on your eggs or favorite dish.

Before starting to cook your meal, just drop the jar, tightly sealed, in a pan of hot water in the sink.

When your meal is ready, your hot sauce will be hot hot sauce, not cold hot sauce. Follow me?

Nothing is worse than fixing some nice huevos rancheros and having to put cold hot sauce on them.

Takes a few minutes and will certainly make your meal a little bit better.
Bon appetit! — Heloise

The ladies at the center liked my idea, as it was very hard to tell the terry cloth pants apart. — Hazel Free

DEAR HELOISE:
I wish to share a great way to dry gloves.

Take a cardboard tube from a roll of paper towels. Cut in half and slip gloves over them. Set the tubes over the heat register, or anywhere where they can be allowed to dry.

Use the heavier paper tubes for heavy gloves, or two tubes each for large gloves. — Prudence Robinson

They require waxing and buffing about every two months, but for in between wipeups and spot cleaning, I find that a spray furniture polish is a real boon.

However, most of these products bear the warning: Do Not Use On Floors. Why is this? Is there a danger of damaging the finish on my floors? So far I can't see any harmful results. — Anxious

You're right about there being damage done from putting furniture wax on your floors, that damage being to your posterior end when you go sliding across the floor.

Furniture waxes which come in spray cans have an oil base, making them very slippery if put on the floor. Ever sit on a freshly waxed piece of furniture and go scooting across?

Cautions are put on labels for our protection, so heed manufacturers' warnings and give them the benefit of the doubt. — Heloise

Now when we have company where there is a small child and no crib available, we just convert our bathtub into a baby bed, so now the child can go to "tub" instead of bed. — Bonnie

DEAR HELOISE:
When our Christmas catalog comes, I look through it and put arrows up to the item I would like and underline the color, size, etc.

When I'm through, I give the catalog to my husband and say, "Look through here and see if there is anything you would like."

Sneaky, huh! — Marguerite Brodie

DEAR HELOISE:
Some cookies leave a lot of crumbs when you get to the bottom of the jar.

I save these crumbs, mash them very fine, and sprinkle them over a freshly iced cake.

Crumbs from spice cookies are delicious on a plain butter frosting. — Nick Fleming

THIS COLUMN is written for you...the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann: I'm writing for the benefit of that nut who wanted his three-year-old son by his first marriage to be the best man at his wedding because the boy was "his closest male relative." Will you kindly tell him what the duties of the best man are and maybe that will knock some sense into his head? — Long-Time Reader From Niagara Falls

Dear Niagara: The best man is supposed to help the groom dress, hand him the bride's ring during the ceremony, offer the first toast to the bride and groom, dance with the bride after she has danced the first dance with the father-in-law. The best man is also supposed to make sure the groom has his honeymoon tickets and reservations if they are traveling by train or plane. He should also hand the clergyman a token of appreciation — which means a gratuity.

I doubt that a three-year-old could handle any of the above responsibilities I hope the kook sees this letter and changes his mind.

Dear Ann: My mother hates TV, and refuses to have a set in her home. Her stubborn streak is causing us a great deal of embarrassment.

My brother and I would do anything for Mom, but she is very independent and won't let us do much. We want to buy her a new TV just for appearances' sake, even if she never turns it on — just so the neighbors can see the antenna. We are afraid they might think she is hard up for money and her family won't loosen up and give her one.

How about you saying a word in our behalf? This may sound like a petty thing, but honestly, it would mean a lot to us if Mom would accept a set. — Loving Children

Dear Children: Save your money and quit being foolish. If your mother doesn't want a TV, that should settle it.

Just because there is no antenna on the roof doesn't mean the family can't afford a set. Sometimes it means they would prefer to read, or have "live" guests.

Copyright 1979 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Dear Ann: Yesterday I received a letter from my 34-year-old son who works in the lumber camp about 60 miles north of here.

His letter was four pages long — mostly about a very fine girl he had met. Toward the end of the letter I thought I must be seeing things. He wrote, "She is pregnant and her former lover left town. I want to marry this wonderful girl and be a father to her child."

I am very upset. Do you think this girl really loves my son or is she just looking for a father for her baby? Will I be able to accept this child and love her as if she were of our own blood? Also, Ann, what do you think our friends will say? The girl is in her fourth month and if they get married right away, people can still count it out. Please help me think straight. — Portland Mother

Dear Mother: If your son marries the girl — and he probably will — do your level best to accept her and the baby. Can you do it? Of course — if you have the generosity of spirit.

The opinions of your friends who "can count" should be of no importance. You owe them no explanation.

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LADIES & JUNIOR FASHIONS
SIZES 3-13 • 4-18
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FOR ONLY **\$4.99**

Free 4 BIG 16 OZ. DRINKS

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A little friendship can help in a big way.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. PAUL E. RUBLE

Dear Doctor: I am writing in regard to suggestions as to what to do for an individual having an epileptic seizure. I am a registered nurse at a state facility and deal with seizures frequently, almost daily. I agree with most of the article, especially the stress on avoiding panic.

We teach the employees not to try to place an object in the mouth of someone having a seizure. If one has begun, the teeth will be clenched, so it is futile to attempt it. It can result in a badly injured finger or broken teeth. After witnessing seizures I have seen only one minor tongue laceration.

It is also important to position the individual on his side during a seizure so that any accumulation of secretions can drain from the mouth and not block the airways. Also, if a soft object is not available to place under the head an often overlooked alternative is your own foot. A person's head can easily be cradled there and protected from injury.

I hope you will consider these additions to your recommendations. —K.S.M.

Thanks for taking the time out to pass on your experiences and tips. As you know, each seizure calls for individual reaction. But it is most important to somehow keep the air passages cleared, as I pointed out.

Dear Doctor: Please explain keratoconus. What causes it? Does wearing of contacts help? Is there any treatment to bring improvement? —Mrs. D.B.

"Kerato" refers to the cornea of the eye, the thin transparent membrane that covers the front of the eyeball — sort of the eye's window pane. "Conus" refers to a weakening of this and the forming of a cone-shape that distorts vision by bending rays of light improperly. It is a progressive and fairly uncommon condition which usually begins at between 10 and 20 years.

Contacts may help improve vision early, but if there is scarring of the cornea, surgery may be required — corneal transplant.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I have a terrible ringing and roaring in my ears and would like to know if anything can be done for it. I am in my 80s. Would it help to have the ears cleaned out by a doctor? I am also hard of hearing. —C.D.

It might help to have wax removed. If it is impinging on the eardrum it could cause the ringing or the hearing problem, or both. At your age I would suspect other problems, such as high blood pressure. Most people hear some degree of noise. This has been shown by putting a group of healthy adults in a sound-proofed room in silence. Most will report some noise. I get so much mail on ear noises that the entire column space every day for years could be taken up by that subject. The booklet on ears and noises covers most questions. For a copy, send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I have had an annoying throat problem. It is not really sore, but I lose my voice and frequently have to clear my throat. My doctor told me my vocal cords were swollen, a problem singers get, but I'm not a singer. I did quit smoking recently. I never had a sore throat until I quit. Any connection? —D.R.

One hears frequently about people who develop coughs, get sore throats or who even catch the flu after quitting cigarettes. I can find no connection between ending what is an irritating practice (smoking) and the throat. The rewards of quitting lie ahead of you. If your soreness

continues to be examined, including a check of your larynx (voice box). It is possible that in quitting you are using throat muscles in unaccustomed ways. I suspect there is no connection, and that you may have coincidentally picked up some infection.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I am buying vitamin E tablets and just wondered if I could get these same vitamins by eating more of certain foods. If so, which ones? Which ones are rich in it? —J.F.

You should get enough of the vitamin (and most others) by a sensible diet. However, whole grain cereals, lettuce, vegetable oils, and wheat germ are good sources of E.

"Tips on How to Stop Smoking" is a booklet that will help you give up the habit. For a copy write to Dr. Ruble, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing a long self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents.

Dr. Ruble welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Heart Association Seeks Volunteers

February is Heart Month. The American Heart Association is sponsoring a series of activities to obtain funds for research and other projects. Block workers are needed to assist in the Heart Home fund raising drive sponsored by the American Heart Association March 6-12. Anyone interested in volunteering is encouraged to contact the AHA at 792-6394.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH 2-3-A	
♦ Q 8 7	
♥ A Q J 9 8	
♦ K Q	
♣ J 10 2	
WEST EAST	
♦ 6 4 2	♦ 5 3
♥ 10 3	♥ 7 5 2
♦ J 10 9 5	♦ A 10 4 3 2
♦ A 6 4 3	♦ K Q
SOUTH	
♦ A K J 10 9	
♥ K 6 4	
♦ 7	
♣ 9 8 7 5	
Vulnerable: Neither	
Dealer: North	
West North East South	
1♥ Pass 1♣	
Pass 2♦ Pass 4♠	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead: ♦ J	

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Today's hand shows the invention of a common sense convention. The late Sonny Moyses (long editor of the Bridge World) sat West. The late Al Morehead (once editor of the Bridge World, but best known as bridge editor of the New York Times) sat East.

Moyses and Morehead claimed to be bad card holders and they certainly were with today's hand.

Three notrump is unbeatable. But back in 1930, and right now in 1979, any North-South pair would arrive at the four-spade contract.

Al won the diamond lead with his ace. A club shift was obvious and Al made the abnormal lead of the queen rather than the normal king lead.

When he continued with the king, Sonny went into communion with nature. Why had Al led the queen?

Finally, Sonny said to himself, "He must be meaning to tell me something and that something must be that he was dealt just those two clubs."

So Sonny rose with his ace, gave his partner a club ruff and still was minus 50 points since lucky South had 100 honors.

Ask the Experts

You hold: 2-3-B
♦ A 4 3 2
♥ K Q 4
♦ Q J 6 5
♣ K Q

A Missouri reader asks what we bid after our right-hand opponent opens one spade. Everyone is vulnerable.

We pass. A bid is too likely to get us in deep trouble. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of Jacoby Modern.

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 soon 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.

WHAT'S IN STORE FOR SPRING



Definitely Spring ... Jantzen Coordinates For Men Only!

Pants, 32.50
Shirts, 21.00
Color it softly for spring '79! Men love the easy-mixing coordinates in light green, light blue, yellow or parchment tones. S, M, L, XL. 32-40 waist. Mens



Satin Brights ... The Looks Of A Winner!

13.00 - 30.00
It's shiny playwear geared to a junior's fast-paced lifestyle! Super shades of brightest blue, pink or green. S, M, L. 5-13. Juniors



Spring's Favorite Pets ... Appliqued Everywhere!

14.00 - 30.00
Pelicans, owls, frogs -- even colorful clover or strawberries--all ready for your brightest spring! Combine bags, skirts, blouses and t-shirts in S, M, L. 8-14. Impact

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NEW, SELECTED SPRING DRESSES, SEPARATES AND COORDINATES!
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LAST DAY SATURDAY!
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New For Spring ... Blue Danube By Lipper International!
20-pc. Starter Set, 100.00
45-pc. Set, 240.00
Salt & Pepper, 14.00 pr.
5-pc. Place Setting, 28.00
The world's most famous china -- beautiful Blue Danube! Now arriving this spring at Dunlap's.
China/Crystal/Silver
DUNLAP'S
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

Disabled Hard Hit By Carter's War On Inflation

By MARY CLAIRE BLAKEMAN
(c) 1979 Pacific News Service

America's disabled — the most recent minority to organize politically — could now become front-line casualties in President Carter's war on inflation.

In spring, 1977, after a 28-day sit-in at a government building, activists in the new movement persuaded the president to sign a sweeping regulation that prohibits discrimination against them. But those regulations, as well as the entire movement, now faces a barrage of opposition as the country fights to restore a faltering economy.

"The biggest thing going on right now is the fight for money," says wheelchair-bound Kitty Cone, who took part in the 1977 San Francisco sit-in, the longest ever at a federal building.

"We're girding ourselves for the fight in Congress because we know there's going to be one," Cone said from her office at the Disability Law Resources Center in Berkeley.

This particular fight centers on the question of how much Congress will appropriate for amendments to the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 during the current session.

The amendments, passed in the waning days of the last Congressional session and

signed by the president shortly before the expiration deadline, include a variety of programs such as interpreters for the deaf, readers for the blind, and a national information clearinghouse for the disabled.

One of the most far-reaching national proposals, however, is the establishment of "independent living" centers around the country, for which Congress has authorized \$80 million.

If funded, the centers would represent a shift in government's perception of the disabled: independent living, with certain support services, could replace institutionalization or welfare.

"This has been our dream from the beginning," Miss Cone says.

Reality may impinge on that dream in the form of an austere federal budget proposed by President Carter. Plans to cut \$15 billion from domestic spending focus on reducing funds for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare — which includes the Rehabilitation Services Administration. As one woman who works with handicapped children in Washington, D.C., put it, "Everything we hear about the budget is that it will be crummy. It's going to be hard to work with."

"We're arguing for a social services program and social service programs are

usually the sacrificial lambs," says Phil Draper, director of Berkeley's Center for Independent Living (CIL). "It's guns instead of services."

Draper has already had to deal with a loss of government funds when California's Proposition 13 cut \$43,000 from CIL's budget. "Overall, it lessened our capacity to meet the needs of the disabled," he says. "And it comes at a time when we already had more demand for services than we could meet. The people who suffer are our clients."

Berkeley's CIL, one of the first of its kind in the nation, is founded on the need for services such as transportation, attendant care, and wheelchair repair for the disabled. Since the non-residential center opened in 1972, it has successfully lobbied for ramped curb cuts on local streets and graduated several classes of computer programmers from its job program.

Linda Gill of the Disability Law Resource Center (DLRC) sees the availability of necessary services as a cornerstone to independent living. "Providing services like attendant care and transportation are the basis for the center — it's the basis for the whole movement," she says. "Without services, you're going to have disabled people going back to institutions."

"They're putting us as a bottom priority on the county level," she adds. "They're putting core services, survival services for people in the community."

Phil Draper foresees even further losses as the cushion of California's state surplus wears thin. "We're preparing for the real crunch of Prop. 13, which is just around the corner," he says. "If the real crunch hits us 100 per cent, we could lose close to \$200,000 on top of what we've already lost."

To Judy Heumann, deputy director of CIL, the proposed budget cuts on the federal and state levels go behind the question of money. "Not only is funding being cut," she says, "but also regulations, which we fought for very hard as human rights issues, are being attacked. This means a decrease in services as well as a maintenance of oppression against the disabled — the government can continue to control disabled people."

"With the Office of Management and Budget's Task Force on Regulatory Review there is a concern that they might get involved in revamping the regulations. It's possible that the regulations could be weakened."

"The Tatars came to Moscow to ask Soviet leaders for permission to reside in the Crimea but were taken away in buses by police Wednesday when they massed in front of the committee headquarters," sources said. The Tatars were released later in the day.

After their detention, the Tatars have been allowed to meet with central committee officials in small groups to express

their grievances, sources said. The Tatars claim a new campaign is underway to harass them and prevent them from returning to their Black Sea peninsula under a secret Council of Ministers decree.

Tens of thousands of Crimean Tatars were charged with Nazi collaboration by Marshal Josef Stalin during World War II and exiled to central Asia.

The Tatars were officially pardoned in 1967, but only a small percentage have been allowed back in the Crimea.

This week, dissident leader Andrei D. Sakharov sent a letter to Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev protesting the latest crackdown on the Tatars and asking him to take up their case.

It was not known with whom the suspects were to have negotiated.

Paris (AP) — "The Conjuror," a 475-year-old painting by the Dutch artist Hieronymus Bosch insured for more than \$700,000, was recovered by French police Friday just as the presumed thieves were to have negotiated for its disposal, officials said.

The painting, portraying a juggler and a monk, was stolen Dec. 13 from the mu-

seum at St. Germain en Laye by two armed men. It was the most valuable painting in the museum.

Police and investigators from France's Central Office for Stolen Art Works learned of the planned negotiations, moved in and arrested one of two suspects. The other escaped.

It was not known with whom the suspects were to have negotiated.

Tartars Want Homeland Back

MOSCOW (AP) — A group of 64 Crimean Tartars seeking to live freely in their homeland without official harassment presented a petition to the Communist Party Central Committee after they were briefly detained by police, dissident sources said Friday.

The Tartars came to Moscow to ask Soviet leaders for permission to reside in the Crimea but were taken away in buses by police Wednesday when they massed in front of the committee headquarters, sources said. The Tartars were released later in the day.

After their detention, the Tartars have been allowed to meet with central committee officials in small groups to express

French Police Regain Stolen Painting

PARIS (AP) — "The Conjuror," a 475-year-old painting by the Dutch artist Hieronymus Bosch insured for more than \$700,000, was recovered by French police Friday just as the presumed thieves were to have negotiated for its disposal, officials said.

The painting, portraying a juggler and a monk, was stolen Dec. 13 from the mu-

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This day could have many disappointments if you are not careful, so act with caution and sobriety at all times. Be on your best behavior and show understanding of others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Put in economy measures today and build up your reserves. Taking financial risks now is asking for trouble.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You may think you can expand in all directions today, but this is not the case. First take steps to improve your health.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your surroundings early in the day and make plans for improvement. Later engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Not a good day for the social side of life, although you're rarin' to go, since there could be trouble instead.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take no risks with your good name and follow every regulation that concerns you is the best way to be free of trouble today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Listening to experts in modern affairs can prove beneficial for you in the future. Be careful in the handling of money now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Find the right way to handle a personal matter that will give you renewed respect. Plan how to gain your finest aims.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) A civic matter is not to your liking but there is little you can do about it, so forget it. Be alert to new opportunities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Attend to duties now that you have neglected to do in the past. Follow every regulation that applies to you.

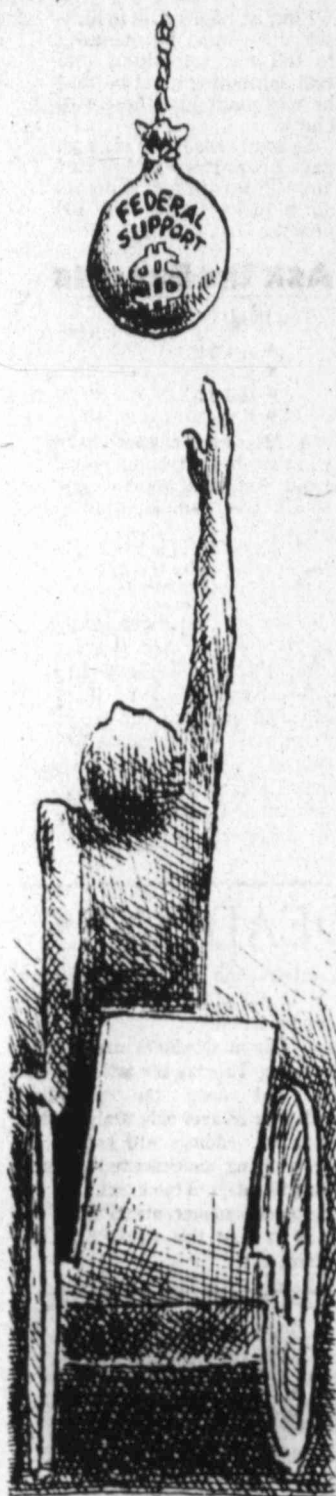
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Being encouraging and cheerful with others now helps them and yourself. Stay within your budget and all is fine.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) The situation at home could be hectic, but if you keep your poise, all will soon be right again. Make improvements to property.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have to exercise much care in motion if you are to avoid potential danger today and tonight. Good day for reading.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one who can comprehend problems easily and should be taught how best to handle them and not create others. Give right religious training so that the energies will be channeled in the right direction.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!



Murder Trial Disrupted By Victim

DURBAN, South Africa (AP)—The sentencing of a man convicted of murder was halted Friday when the victim walked into court.

The judge ruled it "the strangest case in South African history."

It began Jan. 29, 1977, when Keith Augustine, now 19, stabbed a black man outside Durban tearoom.

The victim was taken away by ambulance and the court subsequently heard a report that a post-mortem was conducted on a unidentified black man who died of stab wounds.

The ambulance driver was not called to testify about where he collected the victim, and everyone—including the Augustine—assumed it was the same man.

Petrus van Loggenberg, the court caretaker, happened to be listening on the trial and recognized the tearoom as one he frequented. He went to see the owner, who assured him the injured man had not died and returned the next day to thank her for calling an ambulance.

Police were notified and they traced Amos Ngeme, the victim, who was brought into court minutes before Augustine was to be sentenced on his conviction of culpable homicide.

Augustine's attorney applied for an appeal and the judge adjourned the matter to Feb. 12.

usually the sacrificial lambs," says Phil Draper, director of Berkeley's Center for Independent Living (CIL). "It's guns instead of services."

Draper has already had to deal with a loss of government funds when California's Proposition 13 cut \$43,000 from CIL's budget. "Overall, it lessened our capacity to meet the needs of the disabled," he says. "And it comes at a time when we already had more demand for services than we could meet. The people who suffer are our clients."

Berkeley's CIL, one of the first of its kind in the nation, is founded on the need for services such as transportation, attendant care, and wheelchair repair for the disabled. Since the non-residential center opened in 1972, it has successfully lobbied for ramped curb cuts on local streets and graduated several classes of computer programmers from its job program.

Linda Gill of the Disability Law Resource Center (DLRC) sees the availability of necessary services as a cornerstone to independent living. "Providing services like attendant care and transportation are the basis for the center — it's the basis for the whole movement," she says. "Without services, you're going to have disabled people going back to institutions."

"They're putting us as a bottom priority on the county level," she adds. "They're putting core services, survival services for people in the community."

Phil Draper foresees even further losses as the cushion of California's state surplus wears thin. "We're preparing for the real crunch of Prop. 13, which is just around the corner," he says. "If the real crunch hits us 100 per cent, we could lose close to \$200,000 on top of what we've already lost."

To Judy Heumann, deputy director of CIL, the proposed budget cuts on the federal and state levels go behind the question of money. "Not only is funding being cut," she says, "but also regulations, which we fought for very hard as human rights issues, are being attacked. This means a decrease in services as well as a maintenance of oppression against the disabled — the government can continue to control disabled people."

"With the Office of Management and Budget's Task Force on Regulatory Review there is a concern that they might get involved in revamping the regulations. It's possible that the regulations could be weakened."

Weighting the costs of an independent living program as opposed to institutionalization is a complex process which has not yet been adequately studied. But experts have established a cost-benefit ratio of vocational rehabilitation for the disabled. "For every dollar spent, the economy gains \$10.00 in return when a disabled person begins working and paying taxes," says Dr. H.B. Betts, director of the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago.

"It's important for people to look at the other side of the cost argument," Judy Heumann adds. "For instance, the provision on removal of architectural barriers contained in the federal regulations — that could mean putting construction works back to work."

Vocational rehabilitation of the disabled does benefit the economy, but a person need not be eligible for a job to receive independent living services, according to the Rehabilitation Act amendments. "A lot of the benefits have to do with the quality of life of the disabled individual — and those do not quantify in dollar terms," says Susan Stoddard, project director of Berkeley Planning Associates. "So the ultimate argument should not be made just on economic grounds."

"Also, it depends on what you count as the cost," she adds. "You can make an argument either way."

While there is a push for funding the new amendments, Phil Draper is concerned that the budget-cutting ax may also fall on older programs, such as the Social Security Income (SSI), which many disabled depend on for survival. In California, Gov. Jerry Brown's budget calls for holding down welfare benefit increases to less than the rate of inflation — 6 per cent for the year rather than the 15.7 per cent that would automatically apply because of cost-of-living increases built into the law.

"It's a general feeling," Draper says. "Given what's going on in Washington and Carter's anti-inflation stand — it's the people on low or fixed incomes that are the hardest hit."

"And the gap continues to grow. Most disabled and aged people are finding it more difficult to live, and I don't see the government doing anything about it."

As the tax cutting fever spreads, while the inflation rate and oil prices climb, the disabled may find that they've gotten to the table just when the last slice of pie has already been taken.

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WHAT'S UP?

A capsule view of tastes, interests and attitudes



BABY PICTURE — The cute little critter in the snowflake-design nightie is Chantek (pronounced Shan-tey), a toddling orangutan photographed recently at the St. Louis Zoo. The baby ape was born August 27 and weighed a little over seven pounds when the picture was taken.

What's up in midnight snacks?

It may be those midnight snacks that are adding inches to your waistline. Nearly half the dieters queried in a recent survey by The Diet Workshop admitted to eating in bed. And apparently those munchers don't mind a few crumbs between the sheets. The survey found their favorite foods for eating in bed are:

1. Apples
2. Potato chips
3. Popcorn
4. Crackers
5. Other fruits

One dieter admitted to consuming bologna sandwiches in bed, while another confessed to favoring "potatoes under the covers."

And which foods do the dieters most dislike? Leading candidates are liver, fish and seafood, yogurt and spinach. But 54 percent say they do not dislike any food.

Dancing Desires Revealed

When David Carradine was drop-kicking bad guys in the teeth on "Kung-Fu," little did the world suspect he really harbored a desire to do a different kind of kicking. Under Carradine's mystical martial-arts veneer, lies the tap-dancing soul of Fred Astaire.

"I had planned to be a tap dancer," says the second-generation actor who professes to idolize Astaire, "but somehow, I became diverted into acting, pushing dancing and singing into the background."

Until recently, when the entire Carradine clan got into the song-and-dance act. David; his father, the eminent character actor John Carradine; and his younger brothers, Keith and Bob, put on a successful nightclub act, "A Night With the Carradines." And David, who also plays the guitar, got to tap dance.

TV viewers will get to note Carradine's grace when he plays legendary frontier figure Tom Horn in CBS's two-part movie, "Mr. Horn," tonight. It was a part that he said allowed him to dance, albeit metaphorically. "When I act," he says, "I'm dancing."



GORGEOUS GAMS — Shirley MacLaine, left, and Chris Evert show off their winning legs. Miss MacLaine was ranked third; Miss Evert was fifth in a national legs poll. (NEA Photo)

Top 10 Legs Listed

A big voice wasn't the only thing Judy Garland left daughter Liza Minnelli, according to Forum magazine. Judy's greatest legacy might have been her gorgeous gams. Liza was placed at the top the "10 Most Sensuous Legs" list, as voted by the magazine's editors.

Angie Dickinson, TV's former "Police Woman," came in second, scoring points as "one flat-foot who has legs that cover a lot of ground."

Third was Shirley MacLaine, whose long limbs were described as "a sight for any eyes in black, white or polka-dot."

Jane Fonda, who gave up her sex-pot image for politics years ago, was voted a surprising fourth. "She is unafraid to make a stand and with her attractive gams the stands are worthy of watching."

In order, the rest of the field: Chris Evert, Rosalynn Carter, Bianca Jagger, Nancy Lopez, Cheryl Ladd and Bess Myerson.

Name War Escalating

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The war of names between Newport and Pawtucket is escalating. A lot of people in Newport got upset when a Pawtucket legislator said he might introduce a bill to rename the Newport Bridge after Harry F. Curvin, state Election Board chairman. Now two Newport lawmakers have retaliated with a proposal to rename Pawtucket's McCoy Stadium, home of the Pawtucket Red Sox of the International League.

What's up with teens?

Who says Bob Hope's jokes are old? The 75-year-old comedian was voted their most-admired man by teen-age girls participating in a recent Seventeen magazine poll.

Singer-actress Barbra Streisand took top honors among women.

These were the 10 men and women who ranked highest in the survey:

Most-Admired Men

1. Bob Hope
2. John Travolta
3. Robert Redford
4. Burt Reynolds
5. Bruce Jenner
6. Steve Martin
7. Barry Manilow
8. Kris Kristofferson
9. John Wayne
10. Alan Alda

Most-Admired Women

1. Barbra Streisand
2. Carol Burnett
3. Olivia Newton-John
4. Kate Jackson

5. Cheryl Tiegs
6. Betty Ford
7. Mary Tyler Moore
8. Shirley Temple Black
9. Linda Ronstadt
10. Jaclyn Smith (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Hope: Tops with teens

What's up in jobs?

A high salary doesn't necessarily earn an occupation much respect from the average American man.

Such relatively low-paying jobs as carpenter, clergyman and policeman were rated high in respect by the nearly 2,000 men between the ages of 18 and 49 recently questioned by pollsters Louis Harris and Associates for Playboy magazine. But survey participants had little esteem for such high-salaried posts as congressman, corporation executive and labor-union official.

Here is how the men ranked 24 occupations.

1. Doctor
2. Scientist
3. Master carpenter
4. Supreme Court judge

5. Clergyman
6. Policeman
7. Small businessman
8. Teacher
9. Engineer
10. Lawyer
11. Painter/Sculptor
12. Architect/city planner
13. Banker
14. Actor
15. Post
16. Photographer
17. Major league baseball player
18. Ballet dancer
19. Congressman
20. Corporation executive
21. Bus driver
22. Sanitation worker
23. Gas station attendant
24. Labor union official (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Meany and Cronkite: Influential duo.

What's up in influence?

What do President Jimmy Carter, newscaster Walter Cronkite and former first lady Betty Ford have in common?

For one thing, all three are influential. For another, all three are over 50.

They are among the 25 most influential Americans over 50 as selected by 50 Plus magazine. Here is the rest of the list in alphabetical order:

- Novelist Saul Bellow.
- Zbigniew Brzezinski, national security adviser.
- Defense Secretary Harold Brown.
- Robert C. Byrd, Senate majority leader.
- Katherine Graham, recently retired publisher of The Washington Post.
- Choreographer Martha Graham.
- Notre Dame President Theodore Hesburgh.
- Tax-cut advocate Howard Jarvis.
- Inflation fighter Alfred E. Kahn.

AFL-CIO President George Meany.

G. William Miller, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Clarence M. Mitchell Jr., director of the NAACP's Washington bureau.

General Motors Chairman Thomas A. Murphy.

Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr., speaker of the House.

Architect Ieoh Ming Pei, Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr.

Banker David Rockefeller.

Phyllis Schlafly, anti-ERA advocate.

Irving S. Shapiro, chairman of Du Pont.

Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, publisher of The New York Times.

Rawleigh Warner Jr., chairman of Mobil Corp.

Rosalyn S. Yalow, winner of the Nobel Prize in medicine.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac

Feb. 4 — Charles A. Lindbergh (1902-1974), the aviator who made the world's first solo nonstop trans-Atlantic flight, in 1927. In 1954, he was awarded a Pulitzer Prize for his autobiography, "The Spirit of St. Louis."

Feb. 5 — Henry Aaron (1934-), the baseball player whose 755 career home runs are the most hit by any player in major league history. He led the National League in home runs four times, and was the league's most valuable player in 1957.

Feb. 6 — Ronald Regan (1911-), the actor and politician. After a successful 30-year career as an actor, he entered politics and in 1966 was elected governor of California. He served two terms and has been a leading conservative in the Republican Party.

Feb. 7 — Sinclair Lewis (1885-1951), the novelist and social critic who was the first American to win the Nobel Prize for literature, in 1930. His novels include "Main Street," "Babbitt," "Arrowsmith" and "Elmer Gantry."

Feb. 8 — James Dean — (1931-1955), the actor who was a cult hero in the early '50s as the symbol of the confused, restless and idealistic youth of the era. His only starring roles were in "East of Eden," "Rebel Without a Cause" and "Giant."

Feb. 9 — Brendan Behan (1923-1964), the Irish author, playwright and revolutionary. His anti-British activities led to his spending much of his early life in reform school and prison, from which he emerged with material for such works as "Borstal Boy" and "The Quare Fellow."

Feb. 10 — Leontyne Price (1927-), the soprano who made her operatic stage debut at the San Francisco Opera in 1957. After triumphant appearances in Europe, she made her Metropolitan Opera debut in 1961.

No Trial For Kucinich

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — U.S. District Judge Leroy Contie Jr. ruled Friday that Perry Kucinich, youngest brother of Cleveland Mayor Dennis Kucinich, is not now competent to stand trial on a federal bank robbery charge.

Contie ordered the 23-year-old Kucinich committed to a federal mental treatment facility in Springfield, Mo., but granted a 30-day delay to allow the defense lawyer time to find out if treatment could be arranged in Ohio.

Rumors Hamper Newsmen Covering Iranian Events

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Have you heard? The shah has returned. The shah is dead. The United States has invaded the oil fields. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini is the new man on the moon — look up there tonight and see for yourself.

Every day reporters covering the turmoil here must sift through rumors like these that float among Iranians who have grown suspicious of newspapers and broadcasts after years of censorship.

Sometimes rumors turn out to be true. One reporter covering a riot miles away heard that a police lieutenant general had been dragged from a car and beaten minutes after the event actually had taken place.

But most turn out to be complete fabrications or so distorted that details are only distantly related to the truth.

Samples: Last Tuesday, the day before resumption of scheduled commercial air service, Iranians saw some Boeing 747s landing at Mehrabad International Airport. The planes belonged to Iran Air and were on training flights. But within an hour, Iranians were telling each other that the shah had returned.

In December, frantic Soviet correspondents telephoned American colleagues asking for details of what they had heard was the U.S. invasion of the Khuzestan oil fields.

The award for the biggest whopper goes to whoever started the rumor that

Khomeini's picture would appear that night on the moon. Thousands of Iranians, accustomed to seeing Khomeini's image everywhere else, turned out to peer up for a glimpse of the revered religious leader.

According to one caller, the people of Shiraz were draining a lake because they had heard the screams of political prisoners coming from an air pipe which led to an underwater prison.

Sidewalk vendors sell tape recordings purported to be Khomeini preaching or the shah ordering his generals to begin mass killings.

Enterprising Iranian reporters, who were out of work during the newspaper strike, published a "pool report" summary of the day's events for their foreign colleagues, who dubbed it "the rumor sheet."

Another longtime favorite is the death rumor. One report circulated in December that Gen. Gholam-Reza Azhari, then prime minister, had died.

Although his secretary insisted he was at work and had nothing worse than a cold, the rumors continued with lavish variations.

One said Azhari became so angry while speaking by telephone with the shah that he suffered a stroke.

Another claimed the general had died but was being kept in his office to avoid panic. A few days later he resigned and

Marvin's Lawyer Testifies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lee Marvin's attorneys sought to show Friday that the actor cut off support payments to his former lover because of gossip columns linking her romantically with Steve McQueen and David Janssen.

The columns sparked angry debate in the courtroom during testimony by the actor's show business lawyer, Louis Goldman.

Goldman said the gossip items were "the last straw" that led Marvin to stop payments of \$833 a month to Michelle Triola Marvin.

The couple's stormy romance had ended in 1970, and Marvin stopped her allowance in 1971 after paying for more than a year.

Goldman told of a phone conversation in which he accused Miss Marvin of "planting the items" in the columns. Goldman added that she had told him: "I swear to God I won't do it again. Give me another chance."

But, on cross examination, Miss Marvin's attorney, Marvin Mitchelson, entered into evidence a letter his client had written to the actor telling him of the columns and insisting she knew nothing of them.

"Lee, I have nothing whatsoever to do with these dumb stories," the letter said.

Goldman said he does not remember whether he saw Miss Marvin's letter denying responsibility for the columns and pleading with Marvin to support her.

The columns in question said Miss Marvin was dating actor David Janssen, that Marvin's marriage to Pamela Feeley was "starting to show trouble spots," and that the actor was drinking again.

"As for Marvin's ex-girlfriend Michelle Triola," the column said, "she's still receiving an allowance. We're told Michelle refers to it as alimony."

"Oh, by the way," the column said, "Steve McQueen has now found Michelle's private phone number."

Marvin's attorneys claim that the gossip columns show that Miss Marvin was not living up to an agreement she made to stay away from the press after her breakup with the actor.

Miss Marvin's lawyers contend the actor cut off her payments because of his remarriage and used the columns as an excuse.

When the payments were stopped, Miss Marvin filed suit for \$1 million.

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COMPLETE STOCKS AND BONDS INDEX

Stock Mart In Decline

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue-chip and gorm issues led stock prices in a general decline Friday as the market wound up its worst week since last fall's "October massacre."

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 6.24 to 834.63, extending its loss for the week to 25.12 points.

That marked the largest weekly decline for the widely recognized average since it tumbled 31.96 last Oct. 23.

Declines outpaced advances by a slim margin in the daily tally on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 25.35 million shares, down from 27.93 million Thursday.

The exchange's composite index slipped .21 to 55.79.

NEW YORK (AP) — Trading for the week in New York Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns: PE, High, Low, Last Chg. for various stock indices.

Main table of stock prices and changes for various companies like AAPG, ABB, ABB, etc.

Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones range of prices for the week ended Feb. 2.

Table showing Dow Jones range of prices for various sectors.

COMMODITY FUTURES INDEX

Table of commodity futures prices for various goods.

OTC Stock

Table of over-the-counter stock prices.

Table of stock prices and changes for companies like CINC, CIM, CIP, etc.

Table of stock prices and changes for companies like BFM, BAL, BAI, etc.

Table of stock prices and changes for companies like ACF, AAF, AAI, etc.

Table of stock prices and changes for companies like ABR, ABR, ABR, etc.

Table of stock prices and changes for companies like ABR, ABR, ABR, etc.

Table of stock prices and changes for companies like ABR, ABR, ABR, etc.

Table of stock prices and changes for companies like EMR, EMR, EMR, etc.

Table of stock prices and changes for companies like HMT, HMT, HMT, etc.

Table of stock prices and changes for companies like LNC, LNC, LNC, etc.

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Table of stock prices and changes for companies like LNC, LNC, LNC, etc.

Table of stock prices and changes for companies like LNC, LNC, LNC, etc.

Footnotes: S—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months, e—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months, u—New yearly high, L—Lowest price since last dividend meeting...

Table of stock prices and changes for companies like HMT, HMT, HMT, etc.

Table of stock prices and changes for companies like LNC, LNC, LNC, etc.

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Table of stock prices and changes for companies like LNC, LNC, LNC, etc.

cash value on ex-dividend or ex-dividend date, e—Declared or ex-rights, u—EX-dividend and sales in full, etc.

Table of stock prices and changes for companies like HMT, HMT, HMT, etc.

Table of stock prices and changes for companies like LNC, LNC, LNC, etc.

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Table of stock prices and changes for companies like LNC, LNC, LNC, etc.

Table of stock prices and changes for companies like LNC, LNC, LNC, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange

Table of stock prices and changes for companies listed on the American Stock Exchange.

American Exchange

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Trading for the week in American Stock Exchange issues:

Table of stock market activity for the week, including volume, high, low, and last closing prices for various stocks.

Continued From Page 1

Continuation of the stock market activity table, listing various stock symbols and their corresponding prices.

Continued From Page 1

Continuation of the stock market activity table, listing various stock symbols and their corresponding prices.

Markets At A Glance

Summary table of market performance, including weekly stock sales, bond sales, and group averages.

NEW YORK (AP) - The following is a list of the most active stocks based on the stock traded multiplied by the price.

Table listing the most active stocks based on volume traded, including stock names and their prices.

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Table listing the most active stocks based on volume traded, including stock names and their prices.

Week's Most Active Stocks

Table listing the most active stocks for the week, including stock names and their prices.

NEW YORK (AP) - The following is a list of the most active stocks based on the stock traded multiplied by the price.

Table listing the most active stocks based on volume traded, including stock names and their prices.

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Table listing the most active stocks based on volume traded, including stock names and their prices.

Week's Most Active Stocks

Table listing the most active stocks for the week, including stock names and their prices.

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IT'S NOT THAT EASY!



When the going gets rough, sometimes we wish we could be magicians and simply pull a rabbit out of a hat at the right moment.

But, it doesn't work that way. We have to face up to things like rising prices, the energy crisis, the kids' education and getting braces for Susie's teeth.

Sometimes there seems to be no end to it. And we're not magicians. Yet, even on the gloomy days, we have something that keeps us going. Guess you'd call it faith. It's not easy to come by, either — but once you have it, it is yours for keeps!

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'Speaking Out' Cost Job, Bella Abzug Claims

DOES IT COST?
LEGISLATION NOTE: Miss Kelper, former executive aide to Bella Abzug during Mrs. Abzug's six years in Congress, served as a consultant to the National Advisory Committee on Women.

By MIM KELPER
 (c) 1979 Pacific News Service
 "When men are fired from the White House, it's usually because they've committed a crime," commented Bella Abzug at a Washington press conference the day after White House aide Hamilton Jordan announced her summary dismissal as co-chair of the National Advisory Committee for Women (NACW). "When women are fired, it's because they've spoken out."

What Mrs. Abzug spoke out about was the administration's budget priorities which include a reported \$15 million cut in human services programs and a 10 percent boost in military spending.

Although the NACW's advance release of a statement summarizing its criticisms of Carter's policy was what White House aides reported triggered the firing, the decision to remove Mrs. Abzug had its real genesis at the Democratic Committee meeting in Memphis last November.

Mrs. Abzug had played a leading role at the meeting in the liberal attempt to win approval of a resolution challenging Carter's anti-inflation policy. Under the unfriendly eyes of an army of White House aides, she had made a strong speech arguing that women would carry the

main burden of the budget cuts under the Carter program.

Two years earlier, Mrs. Abzug — impressed by Carter's statement that he wanted to be known as the president who won equal rights for women — had campaigned for him after being asked to help by campaign manager Hamilton Jordan.

Unpaid Commission Head
 Mrs. Abzug devoted much of 1977 working as the unpaid head of the International Women's Year Commission, which sponsored the successful women's conference in Houston that November. The conference, attended by more than 2,000 elected delegates from every state, produced a 26-point national plan of action that Carter subsequently described as a "national agenda to achieve women's full rights and equality."

After the national IWY legal mandate expired in March 1978, Mrs. Abzug and Carmen Delgado Votaw, a former IWY commissioner and president of the National Conference of Puerto Rican Women, were appointed co-chairwomen. Mrs. Abzug and Miss Votaw obtained a modest set of offices for the committee in the Labor Department and spent the summer scrounging services, personnel and funds from other departments. A \$300,000 budget — mostly services — was worked out, and the committee had its first formal meeting in late summer, during which members prepared a detailed



BELLA ABZUG

analysis of what Carter — and Congress — were doing to carry out the Houston recommendations. The committee report found that "constructive attention to the needs of women — who are half of our population and the poorest — is not among the first ranking priorities of our government." The committee also pressed for a meeting with Carter for Nov. 20, the anniversary of the Houston conference.

On Nov. 16, notice came that the president had allotted 15 minutes on the afternoon of Nov. 22, the day before Thanksgiving.

When about 39 of the members assembled Nov. 21, some coming from as far away as Hawaii and Texas at their own expense, they realized the meeting would be merely ceremonial. Their anger deepened when they learned that the president was taking the time to fly to Utah the following week to receive an award from the Mormon Church, a focal point of opposition to the ERA.

Women Cancel Meeting
 Without visible opposition, the committee passed a resolution to cancel the 15-minute meeting and ask for a full-scale one at a later date. Mrs. Abzug, who had been absent when the resolution was passed, argued long and hard against it on her return. It would, she reasoned, create White House animosity against the committee, and she "would be the one to pay for it."

The committee, however, overruled her and a letter, explaining its decision to cancel, was hand-delivered to the White House. Mrs. Abzug and Miss Votaw subsequently made a personal phone call to the president.

Carter returned the call later to apologize for the brevity of the meeting that had been scheduled. He was friendly, agreed to a longer meeting, told Mrs. Abzug and Miss Votaw to work it out with the staff and suggested that they also meet with his chief domestic policy adviser, Stuart Eizenstadt.

The women were elated, feeling that the committee's show of militancy had paid off. On Dec. 20, the two co-chairs and several other members presented Eizenstadt with a 24-page memorandum describing specific budget cuts that imperiled women's programs.

Grievances Aired
 "Increasingly," the memo reported, "poverty in the U.S.A. is becoming female poverty" — caused by the rise in the number of female-headed households, segregation of women into low-paying occupations, with 80 percent of the women's work force clustered at the bottom of the pay scale; the continuing wage differential, with women averaging 60 cents an hour for every dollar earned by men; insufficient job training programs, grossly inadequate number of child care facilities for the 6 million pre-school children whose mothers work and for the millions of other children whose mothers are locked into welfare.

The NACW memo further argued that planned slashes in CETA jobs would have a disproportionate impact on women, who are 63 percent of the poverty

population. And it opposed cuts in welfare reform projects, postponement of national health insurance, the proposed elimination of a \$60 million program servicing pregnant teen-agers, a reduction in preventive health services programs for Indians and Alaska Eskimos and the rumored decision not to fund a new program for independent living centers for the disabled.

Finally, the memo warned that the 7 percent wage guideline could drop women into discriminatory wage patterns and prevent them from catching up with male earnings rates. Since almost 80 percent of working women are not in unions, it noted, women would be defenseless against employer moves to shift wages down and keep wages down.

Eizenstadt disputed the women on some issues, but admitted there was no overall policy on women in the economy and suggested that he and the women's committee meet regularly. Later, the women heard that the \$60 million teenage pregnancy fund and some other health programs had been restored to the budget, but although \$1 billion in CETA funds were also restored, the administration's major job program was still due for big cuts.

Meeting Finally Scheduled
 On a week's notice the meeting with Carter was finally scheduled for Jan. 12, seven months after the committee had been appointed. A statement was drafted and reviewed at a committee meeting in Washington on Jan. 11. There was general agreement that the committee would ask Carter to devote part of his forthcom-

ing state of the union speech to women's issues.

Miss Votaw routinely approved a press release summarizing the main points of the full statement to Carter. Mrs. Abzug, who could not be at the meeting until the following day, did not see the release but said later she saw nothing wrong with it. The press statement was embargoed for release the following afternoon and sent to the White House press office as a backgrounder.

According to a Washington Post report Jan. 17, when Hamilton Jordan and Jody Powell saw the release the night before the meeting, they decided on the spot that Abzug had to be fired. They then informed the president, who agreed.

When the women's committee was ushered into the cabinet room at 2:30 the following afternoon, they had no suspicion of what was to come. Mrs. Abzug and Miss Votaw had been handed a note from Jordan saying he wanted to see them later but they didn't know why. After picture taking, Carter, in an almost inaudible voice, reiterated his commitment to women's rights and said he wanted a harmonious relationship with the commit-

tee. Mrs. Abzug, to break the ice, joked that she knew it was quite a tough day for the president, with George Meany and other labor leaders having just finished meeting with him, the heavy snowstorm, and now the women. Carter looked out the window and said he liked the snow.

As the committee members introduced themselves, Carter blew kisses to the few he knew personally. Mrs. Abzug and Miss Votaw then led off with an extemporaneous summary of what was in their statement.

Carter responded at length in a dispirited tone. He said he had been very disappointed in the committee. He didn't mind criticism but he had expected the women to be his allies and to be more supportive. Instead, they had canceled their meeting with him and they had issued a press release that was "95 percent critical of him." He said he felt there was an irreparable breach but then went on to say that he wanted a more harmonious and regular working relationship with them. He also suggested that they set up small committees to confer with cabinet members and other administration officials.

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China's 38-Year Civil War Begins With Fall Of Manchu Empire

By BARBARA McDOWELL.
Sun Yat-sen was in the midst of a U.S. fund-raising tour in 1911 when he read in a Denver newspaper that the Chinese empire had been overthrown.

Sun — today hailed by both Peking and Taipei as the father of modern China — had launched his crusade for a republican government in 1905 by establishing the forerunner of his Kuomintang (Nationalist Party). Sun espoused a program based on "Three Principles of the People": nationalism, parliamentary democracy and a vague form of socialism.

Sun hurried home to be proclaimed president of the new government, but he soon relinquished the post to Yuan Shih-k'ai, the general who had led the final assault on the Manchu dynasty.

Yuan had little use for Sun's three principles. He intended to found a new dynasty with himself as emperor. Sun vowed to continue the revolution from the south of China, beginning a civil war that was not finally resolved until 1949, when the communists toppled Peking and proclaimed the People's Republic of China.

Yuan died in 1916 before uniting the country. The military-dominated government he left behind in Peking faced challenges not only from Sun's Kuomintang forces but also from local warlords in the provinces. China was in a state of near anarchy.

SISTERS SCHEDULED

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Diahann Carroll stars in one of three central roles in "Sisters," a two-hour NBC movie. The drama will be filmed in Montgomery, Ala., for the NBC Theater series. It is a contemporary story set in the South about the tragic and triumphant reunion of three sisters.



PURGE — After the death of Sun Yat-sen (left), Chiang Kai-shek (center) purged Mao Tse-tung's communists from the Kuomintang, setting up a 30-year struggle for control of China.

Despite its shaky status, the Peking regime at least enjoyed the recognition of foreign powers who saw it as their best hope for retaining their long-standing trade privileges in China.

His requests for aid ignored by the West, Sun turned in 1923 to the young Bolshevik government of the Soviet Union for help in building his party and his army. "We no longer look to the West," he announced. "Our faces are turned toward Russia."

Sun's dream of a united republican China remained unfulfilled upon his death in 1925. But his successor, Chiang

Kai-shek, one year later launched the successful "northern campaign" against Peking and the warlords. The drive ended in 1928 with the fall of Peking and international recognition of the Kuomintang as the legitimate government of China.

But the Nationalists' problems were far from over. During the campaign, Chiang had become increasingly suspicious of his Communist comrades-in-arms. They

were removed from the party in a bloody 1927 purge.

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Designed repeatedly by the Nationalists, the Communists began their arduous 6,000-mile "Long March" to the northern province of Shensi in 1934. Fewer than one-third of the nearly 100,000 who began the march lived to reach their destination. But among the survivors were several men who would play decisive roles in China's future — Chen Ho-lai, Teng Hsiang-ping and the former library worker who had emerged during the march as the undisputed leader of the Chinese Communists, Mao Tse-tung. (NEXT WEEK: Mao's Victory)

000 who began the march lived to reach their destination. But among the survivors were several men who would play decisive roles in China's future — Chen Ho-lai, Teng Hsiang-ping and the former library worker who had emerged during the march as the undisputed leader of the Chinese Communists, Mao Tse-tung. (NEXT WEEK: Mao's Victory)

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1. Begin, Moss (1)

2. Mellow Thornton (2)

3. Ben made sure (1)

4. George's regular routines (2)

5. Arthur's frightening plays (2)

6. O'Neill's Levis (2)

7. Cognac, Williams? (3)

ANSWERS:
1. START HART 2. HILDER WILDER 3. HECHT CHECKED 4. ABBOTTS HABITS
5. HILLS CHILDS 6. EUGENES BLUEJEANS 7. HENNESSY TENNESSEE 8.

Thanks and \$10 to T.R. Kerth of Schaumburg, Ill., for #2. Send your entry to this newspaper.

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Simon Comedy Portrays 'Ills' Of America

MOSCOW (AP) — "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" opened at the new drama theater here Friday because, according to director Vitaly Lansky, the Broadway comedy hit by Neil Simon "poignantly" portrays the ills of American capitalist society.

"The play gives a poignant social characteristic of present-day America," Lansky was quoted as saying by the news agency Tass.

"The dramatist with a great truthfulness reveals the tragedy of loneliness of a small person in New York, and the process of universal estrangement that afflicts the society subordinated to the laws of business," he added.

Lansky said the play's high artistic merits and "humanistic trend" appealed to him, and Soviet literary scholars praised Simon's talents as a humorist and satirist, Tass said in its review.

Other American plays recently presented on the Moscow stage include Tennessee Williams' "Sweet Bird of Youth" and "A Streetcar Named Desire."

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break the ice, joked quite a tough day for George Meany and having just finished heavy snowstorm, Carter looked out he liked the snow. Members introduced w kisses to the few rs. Abzug and Miss an extemporane- was in their state-

length in a dispirite- d been very disap- hittee. He didn't had expected the s and to be more they had canceled n and they had is- at was '95 percent d he felt there was but then went on more harmonious relationship with d that they set up nter with cabinet nistration offi-

W problems E'S

ION: on blished ADA s old

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49. Legal Notices
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fences, mowing, painting,
household repairs.

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
MAMA LOU'S Nursery School, State
approved. Excellent, dependable
and reasonable. Call: 763-8614.

REACHING PEOPLE
WHEN IT REALLY COUNTS
Update
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing in The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run in Up Date for
EXAMPLE:
12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ .63c per word = \$7.56
Run 1 Time in UpDate @ .08c per word = .56
Total \$ 8.12
UpDate Reaches 51,000 Homes in
The City of Lubbock...
AJ Plus UpDate... Your Best
Advertising Buy!
For Information Call
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Classified Advertising Department
762-8821

22. Of Interest Male
DRIVERS Needed - Must have
commercial license. Apply 1301
Ave. A.

22. Of Interest Male
EXECUTIVE GIRL
Call 763-1051
or come by our office at
1916 & Ave. M

23. Of Interest Female
SECRETARY WANTED
P-A-G Sorghum Seed Research is
seeking a mature person for long
term employment to fill a perma-
nent full-time office position.

ROTTILING
Experienced, reliable,
satisfaction guaranteed.
Reasonable rates. Call
792-4763. After 5:00PM,
call 795-5232.

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
MAMA LOU'S Nursery School, State
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P-A-G Sorghum Seed Research is
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nent full-time office position.

48. Garage Sale
 80 SQUARE Yards carpet, very good condition, all for \$175. Call 742-3110 or come by 401 51st.

49. Furniture
 BEAUTIFUL 7 white silk tapestry sofa, 1500. Good condition Magic Chef double oven electric range, 1200. Dinettes, 2 chairs, 545. 742-9822, 792-8223.

50. Appliances
 SPECK'S Washer & Dryer Repair. Sale & service most brands. All work guaranteed. 792-5646. 5417 27th Kenmore washer & dryer, 525.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
 I BUY defective color TV's. For more information call 740-4223.

52. Musical Instruments
PIANOS & ORGANS
 RENT A PIANO UP TO 4 MONTHS (operating, good), FULL CREDIT ALL RENTAL PURCHASES.

54. Pets
 FREE Border Collie, Shepherd mix, 4 months old, 1000. Registered German Shepherd, 1917 742-5019.

55. Machinery & Tools
 DITCHER for fire, rent or lease. Lower rates. Free estimates. Call 792-1471.

RENT-BUY
 Refrigerators, washers, dryers, TV's, stereos. Rent to buy. No credit check. All you need is your honest face. All rent goes toward purchase.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
 I BUY defective color TV's. For more information call 740-4223.

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55. Machinery & Tools
 DITCHER for fire, rent or lease. Lower rates. Free estimates. Call 792-1471.

RENT-TO-OWN
 No Deposit Required. No Credit Check. Free delivery 11AM-10PM. MONTHLY MINIMUM ONE WEEK MINIMUM. ACCO T.V.-STEREO 2427 7th - 747-5974

56. Office Mach. & Sup.
 COMPUTER: CRT, 50K, hard disk, 1MB, keyboard, UCSD PASCAL, 16K, printer, dot matrix, fortran. Everything works! 792-5714.

57. Office Mach. & Sup.
 COMPUTER: CRT, 50K, hard disk, 1MB, keyboard, UCSD PASCAL, 16K, printer, dot matrix, fortran. Everything works! 792-5714.

RENT-TO-OWN
 No Deposit Required. No Credit Check. Free delivery 11AM-10PM. MONTHLY MINIMUM ONE WEEK MINIMUM. ACCO T.V.-STEREO 2427 7th - 747-5974

58. Moving & Storage
 KNOTT'S Rent-A-Storage, 1.7 mile south of Brownland Rd on Frankford Ave. X10, 10'x10', 10'x12', 10'x14', 10'x16', 10'x18', 10'x20', 10'x24'. Day & Night Furniture Moving Service. 1-piece or household. 742-1073.

WAREHOUSE STORAGE
 Large and small spaces. Month by month or year.

RENT-TO-OWN
 No Deposit Required. No Credit Check. Free delivery 11AM-10PM. MONTHLY MINIMUM ONE WEEK MINIMUM. ACCO T.V.-STEREO 2427 7th - 747-5974

59. Furniture
 HARVEST Good Frigidare Electric Range, very good condition. 742-8822.

60. Furniture
 GREEN-Black top matching Early American sofa & matching recliner. Make offer. 792-8223.

61. Furniture
 EARLY American 7-piece dinette set. Mattress & springs. 792-8223.

RENT-TO-OWN
 No Deposit Required. No Credit Check. Free delivery 11AM-10PM. MONTHLY MINIMUM ONE WEEK MINIMUM. ACCO T.V.-STEREO 2427 7th - 747-5974

62. Unfurnished Homes
 4241 11th, 3-2-2, BRICK, built-in cooking, walking distance to school, 1515 monthly, 1500 deposit. 792-5489.

63. Furnished Homes
 2 BRIDGES furnished, carpeted, private drive. Available Feb. 15. Make offer. 792-8223.

RENT-TO-OWN
 No Deposit Required. No Credit Check. Free delivery 11AM-10PM. MONTHLY MINIMUM ONE WEEK MINIMUM. ACCO T.V.-STEREO 2427 7th - 747-5974

64. Unfurnished Apts.
 1188 2nd St. 2-2-1. BILLS PAID. FURNISHED UNFURNISHED. 792-8223.

65. Unfurnished Apts.
 1188 2nd St. 2-2-1. BILLS PAID. FURNISHED UNFURNISHED. 792-8223.

PUBLIC NOTICE:
 STOCK LIQUIDATION SALE
 UNIVERSITY FURNITURE
 215 North University

Bedroom double dresser & bed, all wood..... \$199
 Triple Dresser Bed & Chest, king headboard..... \$399
 7-piece metal dining room suit, nice..... \$158
 3-piece all wood dining room suit..... \$148
 Mattress & box springs, 5 year guarantee..... \$89 set
 3-piece all vinyl living room set..... \$248
 2-piece velvet sofa, love seat..... \$258
 Lamps, glass..... \$20 each

YOU Haul & Save!
 DELIVERY CHARGE ON ALL DELIVERIES
 WE FINANCE
 SALE FRIDAY-SATURDAY & MONDAY.

65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts.

What you see is what you get. VILLA SONORA. 4645 52nd. 795-9191. AND A LITTLE BIT MORE FAMILY COMFORT.

KINGS PARK. 1 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath, 2285. 2 Bedroom, 3385. Each apartment has G.E. washer & dryer. 4302 ELGIN 795-4166 1-10.

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE. THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS. 4501 Ave. G 744-1451. NEW WAREHOUSE with office area. Available for immediate occupancy.

THREE 60TH ST. LOCATIONS. Jim Boyer. 797-3383. 797-3377. BUILT to suit tenant, 6th & Indiana. 1500 sq. ft. office space.

MUST SELL. 18 Story Building. 50,000 square feet. Rentable Space. THE BARFIELD BUILDING. 797-3191.

VILLA SONORA. 4645 52nd. 795-9191. SNEAK A PEEK at 2304 5th. 1 & 2 Bedroom. \$185-\$240. Phone 765-9804.

leave the plain life behind! We asked people what they wanted in an apartment. This is what they told us: Close to Tech, Clean and neat, Security Police, Dead Bolts, Plenty of Light, A Manager who cares.

LUXURY DUPLEXES. HALF MONTH RENT FREE. Brand new luxury duplex, 2 1/2-2 1/2 bedrooms, dishwasher, drapes, carpet, no pets. ONE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1914 18th. 745-7481, 745-2422.

OFFICE SPACE. 7125 St. R. 3rd Floor. 797-6323. OFFICE SPACE for sale or lease. 3802-D York Ave. (West Lubbock). 797-4323.

77. Acreage. BEAUTIFUL home sites, south of town. 15 acres, water, septic system, steam boiler, 4 out buildings, 2 barns. 797-3191. Pat Garrett Realty.

DO WE HAVE A DEAL FOR YOU!!! INNcredible Apartments. 1 & 2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED \$195-\$250, plus electricity. 744-0600 1802 6th.

SUNDOWNER APTS. 4630 55th Dr. (58th & Ulice) 6-12 797-7311. ONE BEDROOMS. Quiet Apartments for Professional Adults or Mature Students.

WHERE IT'S AT 2006 9th. Efficiency, pay deposit and get 1/2 month rent free, \$140 + electricity. 726-5251. Briercroft Manor Spanish Flair. 1222 5th 765-7579.

FOR SALE DUPLEX. 3 bedroom each side, 2,000 Square Feet each, 1st Class Property. Call Collect 303-599-4449.

ATTENTION VETERANS. 2 1/2 A-1 tract, 950 down, 4% in G.I. tract, 950 down, 4% in G.I. tract, 950 down, 4% in G.I. tract.

Our Haystack is something else! Lubbock's newest contemporary. Different. All adult AND A LOT OF LIVING AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD.

NEAR LOOP, MALL, PARK AND SCHOOLS. 5702 50th 797-8871. 1,2,3 bdrm, eff., roommate opts. W/D Connections Fenced Patios.

66. Mobile Homes-Pks. FENCED spaces for rent. Fresh shopping district. West 34th St. Executive Mobile Home Village 793-9475.

RETAIL LOCATION. 3823 24th. 5,200 sq. ft. commercial property. \$228. 3823 24th. 5,200 sq. ft. commercial property.

WESTERN RANCH ESTATES. 60 Acres Estate. Beautifully landscaped. 60 Acres Estate. Beautifully landscaped.

Reliably Secure Very Private. SECURITY GUARD. EXCLUSIVELY ADULT LIVING. WE CARE.

FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS. 61-2 Bedrooms. 62 Swimming Pools. 63 Month's Lease. SECURITY GUARD. On Bus Route.

SELF STORAGE WAREHOUSE \$1900 & UP. Chain-linked fence, beat. Apply Village Inn 4925 87th St. Hwy. 797-9251.

71. Farms For Rent. 936 Acre Dry land farm. Near Blossdale. 714-344-600, after 6PM. Real Estate For Sale.

74. Business Property. 1324 Acres. Southwest corner Loop 289 and North Quirt. Zoned M-1. Price 25¢ per square foot.

The Hunt is over. Come home to our large one bedroom apartments (furnished or unfurnished) with indoor heated pool, laundry facilities and a great courtyard.

BATON ROUGE SOUTHPARK APTS. 1-2-3 Bedroom. Furn. -Unfurn. 6504 Quaker. 799-4385. 745-5484.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY LEASING. 2003 Broadway 797-0323.

75. Income Property. 24 UNIT Apartment. (12 one's, 12 two's). \$25,000 cash plus assumed first loan of \$25,000. \$2,000 per cash flow.

76. Lots. WESTGATE Drive, 18th at Quaker. 100-150 feet. Prestige area. Hartfield Realty. 797-7372.

CORTE VISTA APTS. 119 Ave. X (one block off University on 2nd Street) 762-8433.

Casa Linda APARTMENTS. 502 SLIDE ROAD 792-6163. REPLACES POOL & BBQ GRILLES. WASHER-DRYER CONNECTIONS. FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED.

67. Resorts - Rentals. Ski Purgatory! Luxury Tamarron Condo. Reservations, 795-8875. RUIDOSO - 3-1. Fireplace. Carpeted. Call for reservations now! 795-4628.

ESTATE SETTLEMENT. 6 Apartments, 1 house on 100' frontage in Lubbock. \$49,500. \$12,000 annual income. Write Box 69, Avalanche-Journal, for appointment.

76. Lots. NEW ACREAGE ADDITION. 61 acre tracts for new homes only. Prices start at \$250 per acre. 55 acres on Amarillo Hwy.

We've got the best apartment package IN LUBBOCK. 1, 2 Bedrooms. New Carpet. New Furniture. New Draperies. Six Laundry Rooms. Picnic Area. Barbecue Grills. Well Lighted Parking.

We have everything anybody else has got + 6 large closets. 1 Br. Furn. & Unfurn. All Electric Kitchens. Utilities Paid. 3 Swimming Pools. 3 Laundries. No Pets.

FOR LEASE. Commercial Buildings and Warehouses. Plenty of parking. Zoned M-1. Sizes 2100, 3400, 7200 and 18,000 sq. ft. Phone 747-3296. 40th & A Center.

76. Lots. 1500 sq. ft., steel building, 16 foot and 12 foot doors. Most corner highway, 1.3 acres, 2 mobile homes, large underground storage, 8500 down, plus owner's financing. Hartfield Realty 792-7372.

SELECT YOURS NOW! RANCHO TERRACE ESTATES. (By The Developers of Popalote Estates). Estate Size Lots. No City Taxes. 793-0240.

THE APARTMENTS. Central Hot Water System. Furnished. Central Gas Heat Paid. A Staff Interested in Your Needs. Near Tech, Reese, Med Center. 4th of Indiana 763-3457.

Atlantis Under new management. 408 Ave. W 763-5821. LUXURY LIVING IN STUDENT COMMUNITY. Furnished. Efficient. 1 & 2 Bedrooms. Studios & Flats. Some Fireplaces. Dishwashers. Disposals. Pool. Laundry. Close to Tech. Security Protected.

SENTRY PLAZA. A Multi-Use Development. RETAIL - 14,000 Sq. Ft. Retail Center, ready to occupy. ALBERTSON'S - Newest 57,000 Sq. Ft. Food & Drug Store. OFFICES - 43,000 Sq. Ft. Office Tower. NEW - SENTRY Savings Lubbock Office.

76. Lots. 20 CHOICE Acres - M1 Zoned, 1/2 mile west of the mall on Loop 289. All or part. 795-9507, or 795-7377. 3000 SQUARE FOOT storage building, use part and rent rest as mini warehouse or storage. Siltons Inc. 792-3733.

76. Lots. 1500 sq. ft., steel building, 16 foot and 12 foot doors. Most corner highway, 1.3 acres, 2 mobile homes, large underground storage, 8500 down, plus owner's financing. Hartfield Realty 792-7372.

Real Estate for Sale

77. Acreage
24 ACRES... SWISHER COUNTY
238 acres 2 miles east of Kress...

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches
YORKLUM County - 140 acres 2 1/2 miles...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
2817 32nd COMPLETELY REPAIRED...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
BY OWNER: Rainforest, 2-1/2 Contemporary...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
MASSEY Heights - \$43,900 Good assumption...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
ASSUME VA Loan - brick, 3-1/2, ref. air...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
BY OWNER: 3-1/2, 1-1/2, New storm windows...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
OUTSTANDING! 3-2-2 for only \$32,500...

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CALL 782-8821
J. B. SUDDETH REALTY, INC.
FARWELL, TX 79325

FOR YOUR WANT ADS

CALL 782-8821
J. B. SUDDETH REALTY, INC.
FARWELL, TX 79325

WANT TO SELL?

WE HAVE THE BUYER!
232 ACRES... 950 Acres...

OPEN HOUSE

3-PM DAILY
3205 DRETT
3 new homes ready now...

OPEN HOUSE

3-PM DAILY
3205 DRETT
3 new homes ready now...

BEAT THIS!

With attached carport, brick, jacuzzi, utility fireplace...

EQUITY BUY

Assume Conv. Loan, new 3 BR air conditioning...

LOANS AVAILABLE

\$29 1/2% P.M. FHA available on 2BR, brick...

OPEN DAILY

5515 2nd St.
2 BR, BR 777 Great equity buy...

REAL ESTATE

79. Out of Town Prop.
RESTAURANT on major Hwy. Modern equipment...

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Vertical advertisements on the right edge, including 'Action', 'Nina Tr', 'Margaret Williams', and 'GAMBLE'.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. 7212 Juliet, Suite 2. DAVID ELLE 797-8862

Century 21 3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881 TOWN SOUTH REALTORS

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. morris mercer 792-4606

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. Chris White 792-6271

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371

THINKING ABOUT SELLING? FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821. 792-3308

SOMETHING DIFFERENT IN A NEW HOME

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821. 3416 Knoxville

WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

LOANS AVAILABLE VA-FHA-CONVENTIONAL

AMERICAN TODAY

JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER 5509 70th

ARE YOU FED UP? WITH INFLATION AND INCOME TAX GOBBLING UP YOUR SAVINGS?

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THE HOME FOLKS SELECT YOUR HOME BY COMPUTER

Barron & Company CHOICE BUY

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JIM WILKS REALTORS 3413-73rd Street 792-4393

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TO A GOOD BUY!! There is a formal living and dining room, a big den and fireplace and even a garden room plus 4 bedrooms and 3 baths.

PRUD OFFERING!! A home for the young at heart who want a nice home for less.

Are You In Love? With the Landlord, then why keep supporting him? You can be gaining your equity on this delightful 3 1/2-2.

VA APPRAISED 4-GAMEROM Beautiful 4-bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage home.

LOOKING FOR LOCATION? Try 3423-40th! Walk to schools, enjoy 3-bedroom, 2 bath, formal living room, and den with fireplace.

Buffalo Lakes-perfect hide-away, great for relaxation in this cute contemporary cabin.

GOOD BYE, MR. LANDLORD Here is your chance, you can buy this nearly new home that has the landscaping in and all the drapes on a new FHA or VA loan.

DO YOU POOL AROUND? Too bad! You could miss this super brand new brick home! Three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, energy efficient, GE appliances, FHA, VA, or Conventional, and under \$40,000!

Great Combination Basement-Fireplace-Equity! Call today on this shag buy at 2314 79th. You won't believe the extra features you'll find in this home.

VA APPRAISED 4-GAMEROM Beautiful 4-bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage home. This house has all the extras: Microwave double oven, formal living & dining, wet bar, game room, fireplace, exercise room, and party center. (Raintree addition)

LOOKING FOR LOCATION? Try 3423-40th! Walk to schools, enjoy 3-bedroom, 2 bath, formal living room, and den with fireplace. Ready for new owner! Only \$54,500. Let's Look!

Buffalo Lakes-perfect hide-away, great for relaxation in this cute contemporary cabin. 15,000

Regency REALTORS Put out 40 years combined experience to work for you! 3305 B 81st St. 797-6464

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses MATADOR REALTORS 793-4783 3602 Slide Road Lubbock Texas 79414

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses Western Estates NEW HOMES FRANKFORD & HARVARD

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE 3317 82nd 797-9422

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS 3502 Slide Road Louise Wise 792-6368

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses 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.

38,950 to 47,000 LOW MOVE-IN FHA-VA CONV. 3 or 4 Bedrooms Griffith Richerson Realtors 793-2401

WE HAVE 12 NEW HOMES READY FOR OCCUPANCY TODAY AT YESTERDAY'S PRICES! 90% FINANCING AVAILABLE! REDBUD, two nice homes, \$34,950-\$37,950.

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311 4905 71st—SUPER Nice 4 bedrooms, equity buy—\$48,500

4915 34th Street Attractive 2 Br Large living room 10x12 formal dining room

JOHN MOSSER Builder 799-5992 RUSHLAND PARK—ADDITION 408 8th St. Excellent location. Master bed rm. Bath & powder rm.

Griffith Richerson REALTORS 793-2401 Law Equity! A special 3BR, 2 Bath home with a huge 31 x 17 Den.

Glenn Duncan Builder, Inc. Distinguished in Appointment and Design WE WILL PAY PURCHASER'S CLOSING COSTS

747-8812 BRADLEY REALTORS 3618 Avenue O Suite 214 "GET FOX" MAMA-3 bedroom home, Buy low equity & take up 584 payments. Total \$12,700.

RECENTLY remodeled 2 1/2 bath neighborhood. All fireplace, central air, Roma Pool.

RED CARPET 795-0601 3812 34th GUARANTEED HOME PROTECTION PLAN NATIONWIDE REFERRAL EQUITY TRADE PLAN

ASK About ERA's Buyer's Protection Plan. Market Analysis. FREE Open House Sunday 3782-9th Western Estates 1214 Raleigh-States

OVERLOOK LAKE RAMSON—from this new 3/2 with gameroom and formal dining, \$27,850. DARE TO BE DIFFERENT—in this novel room arrangement and breath taking fireplace.

TEXAS HOMES START AT ONLY \$31,500 7405, 7407, 7413, 7411, 7415 & 7417 GLOBE AVE. LOAN MONEY AVAILABLE!

RED CARPET All Pro-REALTORS We have 2 duplexes in Mid 30's & 1 in Mid 20's

793-3212 8302 Indiana WE HAVE THE HOMES DREAMS ARE MADE OF SPECTACULAR NEW JACK GIVENS home—\$120,000

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385 OPEN DAILY 4:00 to 6:00 5211-52th Street 3-2-2 \$40,950

LEREY LAND REALTORS 3004-50th MEMBER RELO 795-5506 NEW LISTINGS... Resland Park—Ultimate luxury is what you will find in this spacious home.

RICK CANUP 793-0677 3403 73rd. St. \$32,950 3-2-2 Cul-de-sac-Equity \$5,950 1917 Boston \$37,900 3-2-2 Fireplace-Sheriff Equity \$4,500 1562 Elkhart St.

797-3484 3417 73rd, Summit Place 1-27 Ellison for Scott SALE REALTORS MLS 5310 58th 793-2575

TRADITIONAL 1 STORY—NEW JACK GIVENS 4 BR, 3 1/2 Bath, Formal Dining, 2 Living Areas, Outstanding Quality—Under \$100,000

4610-28th 3 Bedroom 327,950 2811-24th 3-2-2 323,900 4617-28th 3-2-2 345,950 4009-29th 3-2-2 345,950

NEW HOMES—QUALITY CONSTRUCTION BY CAMPBELL Construction has just been completed on this beautiful "open concept" home.

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors 797-3383 4212 50th NOTHING DOWN—No closing cost—absolutely no moving expenses on this beautiful 4 BR home in S.W. Lubbock.

3225-PL 3 2 1/2 Bath with large tile floor, one mile N. of Traylor, Owner Lorraine Nic...

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE FINANCING AVAILABLE LOOK HERE 3 BR, New Paint, New Roof, Starter Home for young couple, \$24,850.

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 2612 78th Bill York & Associates, Realtors 2-3.

Stinsons, inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733 JESS... IRIS... BILL 3333 - 82nd at Indiana TRADITIONAL WITH CONTEMPORARY FLAIR is this 1 year old home in Raintree addition.

797-3383 4212 50th NOTHING DOWN—No closing cost—absolutely no moving expenses on this beautiful 4 BR home in S.W. Lubbock.

Uacon REALTY 793-824 OPEN SUN. 2-6 SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-3 (weather permitting) 8633 Knoxville Drive - Across From Racquet Club in Raintree Addition

LOOK HERE 3 BR, New Paint, New Roof, Starter Home for young couple, \$24,850. 3/2-2, Fireplace, Built-in Kitchen, and owner will sell on new FHA or VA loan.

BEAUTIFUL PRESTIGE HOME This one has it all, large gameroom with wet bar, lovely fireplace in solid brick wall, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Professionally landscaped.

BRAND NEW CONTEMPORARY—Open house Sunday 2 pm - dark. 8609 Kenosha. Go south on Indiana to 90th. Turn right, go to Kenosha and make another right. Super 3 bedroom home with office, formal dining, huge den, breakfast room and more. Come on out!

PERSONALITY PLUS The "plus" in new Personality Homes means extra insulation in attic, insulated windows and doors, high energy efficient rated air cond. units, attractive decor. Heat and cool with gas. Clean energy for today and tomorrow. VA or FHA financing. Priced from \$38,750. Ask about our cost Home Owners Warranty.

BUILDERS SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES another ENERGY SAVER HOME for LOWER UTILITY BILLS "WEST WIND" and "SONNY ARNOLD" Energy Saver Homes

REX BRIDGES, MANAGER 7096 INDIANA 7126 DON HANKINS, MANAGER 40th & FRANKFORD 799-3032

NEW TOWNHOUSE Three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Priced in the mid 40's and well worth it. Maximum security and minimum maintenance.

Sandlewood Village 78th & University See Our All New INFLATION FIGHTER HOMES Your Best Hedge Against Inflation in Lubbock

ON CALL SUNDAY Jay Maritt 797-8307 2-3 Sales Manager

GUARANTEED SALES 24 HOUR SERVICE 792-5171 REALTORS

Real Estate 84. Houses SHALLOWATER room brick with Super floor plan. Open Sunday 1-4. P.M. Home 793-2405. MOTHER-IN-LAW room, 3 bath, 3 1/2 family room, gar. call for details. Foy, Realtors, 792-5800. EXCELLENT SCH. must sell. Hurry! call Joe Roper, 792-5800. COZY Homey 3 br. 1 1/2 bath. Call for details. Foy, Realtors, 792-5800. NEW inside Look master, earthenware, built-in, call for details. Foy, Realtors, 792-5800. EXTRAS Galore! fantastic landscaping, earthenware, built-in, call for details. Foy, Realtors, 792-5800. EXECUTIVE 4 BED 3 1/2 bath, formal room, wet bar, walls, double insulation, oversize. RONNIE REALTY 792-2323. RECENTLY remodeled 2 1/2 bath neighborhood. All fireplace, central air, Roma Pool. LOTS & lots of room, fireplace, super elegant curb appeal. James Hobbs, 792-5800. PARK Lorraine! equity! Fireplace, built-in, call for details. Sanders, Realtors, 792-5800. DOLLHOUSE 3 bed double garage, built-in, call for details. Realtors 792-2823. PRICED TO MARK 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, built-in, call for details. REALTORS 792-2823. OWNER Transfer! 2 BR, 2 Bath, 1 1/2 car garage, fireplace, superior, call for details. Adore, Realtors, 792-5800. FLASH! From \$1,600! 3 BR, 2 Bath, 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace, call for details. Century 21 Carl Sear, 792-5800. SUNROOMS 3-2-2, call for details. Century 21 Carl Sear, 792-5800. OPEN Sunday, 1-3 sharp! house in earth tones, immaculate, call for details. REALTORS 793-0001. 3403-73rd 4 BR 3 BATH lovely ground, \$39,900, 3 BR, area, \$48,000. LOVELY 3 BR, 2 bath, 2703 4th. BASEMENT! An excellent value. FORMAL DINING Excellent storage. BRAND NEW 2 1/2 bath with large tile floor, one mile N. of Traylor, Owner Lorraine Nic... Exclusive! 5 place in Palom Almond Home! 3 bed Master! Three bedroom! Hamburger 8x8. Equipment 28 Acres. \$50,000. Francis Albinson. Darrell Garrett. Carol Escobar. Vickie...

Vertical text on the left edge of the page, possibly a date or page indicator.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses. SHALLOWATER - new 3 bed room brick with brick archways. Super floor plan. Energy efficient. Open Sunday 10-12 AM. Call Mary Patten, Realtor, 832-5555.

84. Houses. MOTHER-IN-LAW plan, a bedroom, 3 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Family room, panoramic bay. Excellent condition. Call M. A. Ronnie Foy, Realtor, 792-2464.

84. Houses. EXCELLENT! School House with room. \$55,950. Self-contained. Call Ronnie Foy, Realtor, 792-2464.

84. Houses. NEW inside loop. 3-2-2. Isolated. Call Ronnie Foy, Realtor, 792-2464.

84. Houses. EXTRAS Galore! Sharp 3-2-2. Fantastic landscaping. Call Ronnie Foy, Realtor, 792-2464.

84. Houses. EXECUTIVE 4 BED ROOM. 3 1/2 bath, formal dining, game room, wet bar, family room.

84. Houses. RECENTLY REMODELED 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. Excellent neighborhood. Call Ronnie Foy, Realtor, 792-2464.

84. Houses. LOTS & lots of room. Large kitchen, fireplace, sunroom, study.

84. Houses. PARK Lorraine! 4 bedrooms, low equity. Fireplace, Marlyne Dunham.

84. Houses. DOLLHOUSE, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, double garage, all built-ins.

84. Houses. HEATED Swimming pool, large 3-2-2, completely redecorated.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses. NO Down payment to Veterans. All brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large den with fireplace.

84. Houses. SUPER nice. Melrose Park. Custom built, owner, \$52,125.

84. Houses. EXCEPTIONAL! Clean, 1475 sq ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath.

84. Houses. OPEN DAILY 2-5PM. MODEL HOME. 819 Flint VA, FARR PAT GARRETT.

84. Houses. TRADE-LEASE-SELL. 4710 81st. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, only 2 years old.

84. Houses. 2 OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-6. 4216 44th. 2BR, better than new! Assns. loan. Super interior brick.

84. Houses. RANSOM CANYON BY OWNER. "LUXURY LIVING" located in one of Lubbock's finest areas.

84. Houses. H.G. DENISON CONTRACTOR. 1123 S. 10th. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, large kitchen.

84. Houses. QUIET COUNTRY LIVING! 1123 S. 10th. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, large kitchen.

84. Houses. RUSHLAND PARK - SEVENTH STREET ELEGANT TOWNHOUSE. A light & airy townhouse designed for creative people who want an

84. Houses. OPEN HOUSE! Sunday 2-5. 4924 48th St. 5 1/2 bed Fordham ELLISON-SCOTT.

84. Houses. LOW Equity, \$3900. Assume FHA, no qualifying. Family, 745-2114.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses. UNUSUAL 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Den, 200 sq. ft. Large, VA 87.6% loan.

84. Houses. COUNTRY HOME, large country style kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath.

84. Houses. 3750 TOTAL Move-in - VAI Brick 3 bed, 2 bath, double car garage.

84. Houses. NEAR LCC. Separate living, dining and large den, 1778 So. Ft.

84. Houses. CHURCHILL Excellent condition with 2 1/2 bath school rooms.

84. Houses. NEAR TECHI. Nice & neat. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Great rental potential - deep R-2.

84. Houses. BEST BUY in Town is this 3 Bedroom, 2 bath with all the goodies.

84. Houses. UNBELIEVABLE! \$5000 Equity. Payments as low as \$100.00.

84. Houses. WANT TO BUY Used mobile homes. Call between 8:30AM - 7PM.

84. Houses. HORN MOBILE HOMES. 762-4125. 7201 Clovis Rd.

84. Houses. WANTED TO BUY Used mobile homes. Call between 8:30AM - 7PM.

84. Houses. HORN MOBILE HOMES. 762-4125. 7201 Clovis Rd.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses. MADEGEN School. Contemporary 3 bedrooms, 2 bath with separate living.

84. Houses. ONLY \$11,000 can buy equity in the 52-story contemporary West

84. Houses. BUDGET! 3-2-2. 1375 sq. ft. living area. Call Dick O'Brien.

84. Houses. BUY VA Now & Save! Beautiful 1 1/2 BR Home - 1774 So. 2nd

84. Houses. NEAR TECHI. Excellent condition with 2 1/2 bath school rooms.

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Mobile Homes. CALL ME! Mobile homes for sale. Local, long distance. Reasonable rates.

84. Mobile Homes. 1200? WHY CHECKOUT mobile homes? 1 1/2 bath, 6'2" tall.

84. Mobile Homes. 1978? WHY CHECKOUT mobile homes? 1 1/2 bath, 6'2" tall.

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ROY Middleton Real Estate. 3403-73rd 797-3275. 4 BR 2 BATH Formal living, dining, plus a game room.

IRELAND REALTORS 7402 UNIVERSITY 745-4353. 3275-2 Pl. 3-2-2. Fireplace, low equity.

Real Estate listings by various agents including RUSHLAND PARK, ELEGANT TOWNHOUSE, and QUIET COUNTRY LIVING.

Real Estate listings including MOBILE HOME STOCK REDUCTION SALE, and various property descriptions.

Real Estate listings including SECTIONAL DOUBLEDWIVES, LANCER-CAMEO AMERICAN VALUANS, and 26x64 AMERICAN.

CARS, INC.
CORVETTES, ANTIQUES, SPECIALTY CARS,
VANS, PICKUPS, MOTORHOMES

1974 Ford Convertible, all original black w/red interior \$7500
1977 Royal Knight II Camaro, black & gold, loaded, brand new \$4950
1973 Corvette, custom paint, custom interior, chrome wire wheels, automatic, air, 350 engine... \$7500
1976 Avelis II, 350 engine, power, air, superb, very unique sports car... \$14,950
1979 Lincoln Continental, 4-door, very nice, loaded \$1295
63 Custom Pick-ups... from \$1850 to \$3750

OVER 75 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM:
Located just east of Carriage House
1116 Slaton Hwy. 745-2395

90. Automobiles

SUPER BUYS

1977 Nova Coupe \$3295
1976 Cutlass Supreme \$4295
1976 Cordeba \$3795
1976 Gremlin X \$3295
1975 Cutlass Supreme \$3295
1975 Buick LeSabre \$3695
1975 Monte Carlo \$3295
1974 Monte Carlo red, \$3295
1974 Monte Carlo blue, \$3295
2-1974 Cutlass Supreme \$2895
1974 LeMans Coupe \$2795
1974 Buick Century Cpe. \$2795
1973 Olds 98 63,000 miles \$1795

12 month or 12,000 mile warranty available.

HOGAN MOTORS
795-5631
4501 Brownfield Highway

90. Automobiles

75 BUICK Electra 4-door, loaded, exceptional car, 33000 or take-up payments. 745-2635, 744-3667, 792-5669.

1976 THUNDERBIRD, V-8, AM-FM stereo, with tape, luxury burgandy interior. Electric windows & seats. Wholesale. \$2995. 797-8210.

1979 DODGE Polara Custom, interior fair, Exterior fair. Tires good. 383 cu.in. engine. 799-2423, after 5:30 p.m.

EXTRA Clean 1971 VW Square Back - AM-FM, 4 speed, radial tires. 1906 Ave. N. 747-7793.

74 CAMARO, loaded, power, air, AM-FM, 8 track. 762-5692, 793-3423.

1964 FORD Hardtop. New engine, new transmission. Call 747-4982.

1973 CUTLASS, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, AM-FM Stereo, 8 track, cruise control, 46,000 miles, white on maroon. \$2275. 793-5468.

1970 TOYOTA Mark II Wagon, Air, automatic, AM-FM, extra clean. \$2895. 799-7067, 3104 4th.

71 DODGE Gold Charger SE, new 297 engine, transmission, shocks, brakes, with Power steering, air, power brakes, CB, chrome wheels, 371 rear end, \$1495. 5007 57th, 797-1426.

90. Automobiles

72 TOYOTA Corona Mark II Wagon - Rebuilt motor, transmission, must sell this week. Best offer over \$950. 792-5489.

1976 DATSUN 360Z, Silver, 4 Speed, AM-FM 8-track, Magg. Michelin. Louvers. 747-8176, evenings.

76 CUTLASS Supreme Sports Coupe, Low mileage! Loaded! Bargain!! 799-4166, 5420 8th.

1962 VOLKSWAGEN - Good body and transmission, engine needs overhaul. 797-9947, 3004 6th.

1964 VW - Radio, heater, carpet, dual battery, 5550. 675-2897, Crosbyton.

1971 CHRYSLER 300 5750. Come see at 809 3pm. 3pm-6pm Tuesday-Saturday.

1968 DODGE Swinger V-8, automatic, best offer. Call after 6PM 797-3220.

72 TORONADO sale or trade. 885-2271 weekdays.

1964 CORVETTE, 365 HP, 327, 4 speed, super shape. \$4950. After 5 745-7218.

1973 GRAND Prix, power steering, brakes, Console, AM-FM stereo, real clean. Very good engine, tires. 744-5724, 797-6870, 744-1477.

1969 MERCEDES Benz 250, white w/blue interior, power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM, rebuilt engine. \$4500. 505-762-7343.

1971 KARMEN Gha. \$300 as is. 799-6804.

73 CHEVROLET, Laguna, 2-dr Sports coupe, New tires, Nice! 799-4166, 5420 8th.

1963 THUNDERBIRD Classic, 390 V-8, landau roof, power, air, Cdn be seen at Sundance Leasing, 5831 49th Street. 792-1031, 745-1382.

76 MUSTANG, dual exhaust, mag wheels, 302 cu.in., 3-speed transmission. Call 832-4822 or 747-2781.

1972 CUTLASS, loaded, \$1700. Call 797-3394, 4408 44th.

90. Automobiles

79 OLDS 88, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, good condition. \$450. 799-3125, 745-5464, Dan.

1966 MUSTANG - \$1,050. 3014 33rd, 792-0252.

75 BUICK Le Sabre, white red top, new motor. \$3495. 765-9772.

PONTIAC, Granville, loaded, excellent condition, brown with dark brown trim. Priced to sell, \$2895. 795-7548 after 6PM.

71 DATSUN Z Chevy 290 V-8 conversion, 4 bolt main, only 1,000 miles on engine. 11.5-1 pistons, F.I. heads, brand new Holly 788, 4 new tires, good shape. call 793-3713. Ask for Harry.

REAL Nice - 74 Impala, AM-FM tape, with new battery and new steel belted radials. Excellent mechanical condition. Must sell soon. Call 747-7176, 9 p.m.-11 p.m. weekdays and all day weekends.

73 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham for sale. 70,000 miles. All available options. Take up mechanical condition. 799-6390 after 6PM.

73 EL DORADO, excellent condition, new Bridgestone radials. 797-6964.

1964 CHRYSLER New Yorker. 70,000 miles, runs great. No dents. \$215. 792-5379.

SUPER Nice! 1970 Ford Galaxy 500 4-Door Hardtop, 351 V-8, 300, automatic, air, power. Great condition throughout! Beautiful solid red. White vinyl top. 757-2124.

WE BUY CLEAN CARS JERRY HALL MONTGOMERY MOTORS 4101 AVE Q 747-5131

MUST Sell! 1974 Monte Carlo Landau. One owner, blue with white top, 110, cruise control, AM-FM tape, electric windows. 762-2586, 8AM-2PM.

MUST Sell - Wife's 1977 Cadillac Coupe de Ville, loaded. Like new new tires. \$2,995 or best offer. 795-2232, 793-0032.

I BUY Mustangs, Camaros, Firebirds, pickups, '66-'77. Any condition. Running or not. Call 797-1706 anytime.

1978 LTD II, 4 door, 15,000 miles. PB, PS, AC, radio, heater, cruise. \$4995. 1978 PINTO, 2 door, V-8, loaded. \$2995. 1978 T-Bird, PB, PB, AC, radio, heater, 16,000 miles. \$5500.

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL 15th & Ave Q, Kelly Hinkle

CASH IN 5 MINUTES FOR CARS & PICKUPS SNOODGRASS MANER, CO. 904 AVE H DIAL 762-5248

CASH IN 5 MINUTES FOR CARS & PICKUPS Snodgrass-Maner Co. 904 Avenue H 762-5248

HAVE ideal location for small used car dealer. SW Lubbock. Near Mail. 762-3774.

1978 HONDA Civic Hatchback, sunroof, stripes, very clean, low mileage. 797-4944.

1976 CADILLAC Eldorado, blue, 46,000 miles. Sell - Trade for cheaper car. 763-6412.

75 THUNDERBIRD special Cooper edition, loaded, call 799-1403 or 747-1254.

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.

1978 HONDA Civic hatchback, with air, 17000 miles. 793-3429, after 6pm.

LET me sell your vehicle! Arnold's Used Cars. 747-4700. 2001 Clovis Road.

1978 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, nice, beige, tan vinyl top. 46,000 miles. \$5295. 797-0027.

1977 GRAND Prix - Loaded, low mileage. 743-4275 weekdays, 792-9463 evenings & weekends.

75 PORSCHE 914 - Must sell, best offer. 747-2343, 763-0255.

73 LTD - 4 door, all power, new battery and valve job, good tires. \$1,800. 797-0497, before 3 p.m.

77 ELECTRA Landau, all electric assist. 50-50 seat, nice. 795-0777 after 6PM.

90. Automobiles

2 CARS - 1 Person Must sell '77 Chevrolet, 16,000 miles, excellent condition.

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.

1978 HONDA Civic hatchback, with air, 17000 miles. 793-3429, after 6pm.

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75 PORSCHE 914 - Must sell, best offer. 747-2343, 763-0255.

73 LTD - 4 door, all power, new battery and valve job, good tires. \$1,800. 797-0497, before 3 p.m.

77 ELECTRA Landau, all electric assist. 50-50 seat, nice. 795-0777 after 6PM.

1978 CADILLAC SEVILLE 4400 miles, white, white top, red leather interior, power windows, seats, locks, trunk, AM-FM tape, CR, 4 wheel disc brakes.

SAVE!

1978 BUICK LIMITED 2 dr, brown, brown interior, power windows, seats, locks, trunk, AM-FM tape, CR, 4 wheel disc brakes. \$8295

1977 BUICK REGAL COUPE, white, red top, red interior, AM-FM, tape, AM-FM Stereo, 24,000 miles, sport wheels. \$5795

1975 SEDAN DeVille, white, red top, red interior, power windows, locks, seat, trunk, AM-FM stereo, CR, 4 wheel disc brakes. \$5295

STEVE McGAVOCK
PONTIAC-CADILLAC-GMC-TOYOTA
3110 Otten Road, Plainview, Texas. 747-0070

BILLYS AUTO SALES
19TH & AVE. Q. AND ALSO 18TH & AVE. Q

1978 Chev. Malibu 2 dr, loaded 4995
1977 Ford XLT 150, 460 engine, nice 4995
1977 Mercury Monarch 2 dr, Extra Special 4295
1977 Ford Maverick, Beautiful Car 2995
1977 Ford Coupe White on white 2995
1977 Dodge Aspen Wagon, Extra Nice 2995
1977 Datsun King Cab Power, Air, Auto 4295
1976 Ford XLT 460 Motor, Loaded 4295
1976 Monte Carlo, loaded 4195
1976 Chev. Caprice, loaded 3495

Sales Mgr.-Bud Nelson Sales-Dale Martin

742-1144 We Tote The Note At 18th & Q Location 742-4262

AIN'T WE GOT FUN!

SUBARU BRAT
Four wheel drive a fun when it's got a low, low sticker price. Two outdoor bucket seats, roof rack.

WE'RE CHANGING THE FACE OF

MONTGOMERY MOTORS
4101 Ave. Q 747-5131

THIS WEEKS SPECIAL

NEW 1978 FIAT \$3295.00
2 Door Plus Tax & Lic.

USED CARS

1977 Fiat Spyder Convertible 5 Speed FM-8 Track 8,000 Miles. White-Red Interior. 6395

1975 Triumph TR7 FM Radio Low Miles Racing Green. 3895

1974 Porsche Metallic Green AM/FM Air Cond. 35,000 Miles. 3795

1977 Datsun 280-Z 2+2 Yellow Black Interior Air Cond., AM / FM 25,000 miles Sun Shade Kit... 7995

1976 Triumph TR6 FM 8-Track 18,000 Miles Baby Blue. 5695

1975 Volvo 245 Wagon Fact. Air Cond., Luggage Rack, Automatic One Owner. 4895

1975 Chrysler Cordoba AM Stereo Electric Seat, Windows, Cruise Metallic Silver... 3395

1976 Datsun 8210 Hatchback, One Owner, Air Conditioning, Orange-White Interior... 2595


DON CROW CHEVROLET USED CARS & TRUCKS THIS WEEKS SPECIALS

1978 Camaro - V-8 Loaded... \$5499
1976 Chrysler - Cordoba... \$3895
1976 Thunderbird - Completely loaded... \$4895
1978 Cutlass Supreme 9,000 + miles... \$5395
1978 Chev. 1/2 ton Custom deluxe... \$4895
1973 Buick LeSabre 4 Door - Power & Air... \$1895
1970 Impala 4 door - Loaded Runs excellent... \$1095
1972 Chev. 1/2 ton - Long Narrow bed Std. Trans. \$1395
1974 AMC Hornet sportabout Wagon... \$2185
1974 Pontiac Catalina 4 dr - Loaded W/vinyl top. \$1985
1976 Jeep CJ 5 4WD - 16,000 + Miles Like New \$4895
1976 Triumph TR 7 Extra Clean... \$4195
1977 Datsun F-10-5 speed w/ac 14,000 + Miles... \$3895
1977 Ford LTD - 2 Dr. Loaded Clean Car... \$3895
1977 Chev. Pa. 1/2 ton - Custom Deluxe Loaded... \$4495
1978 Monza Spyder - 5 speed W/AC Excellent buy \$4195
1978 Blazer - Cheyenne 4 wheel drive Excellent condition... \$8295

SEE THE PRO'S AT DON CROW
Tommy Atchison - Used Car Mgr.
Bill Raven
Dickie Jackson
Howard Whitfield
Ray "Hoppy" Heppens

Lopp 289 & Slide Rd. 792-5141

The car you've been waiting for



is waiting for you.

Mazda RX-7.

1211-19th JAMES MEARS MAZDA 747-2931

CONTINENTAL MOTORS

NEW 1941 TEXAS 747-4511

USED 19th & TEXAS 747-3618

SEE THE PRO'S AT DON CROW
Tommy Atchison - Used Car Mgr.
Bill Raven
Dickie Jackson
Howard Whitfield
Ray "Hoppy" Heppens

Lopp 289 & Slide Rd. 792-5141

NEW CARS - USED CARS - TRUCKS

41st & Ave. Q 41st & Ave. Q 34th & Ave. P

2nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

5 MONTE CARLOS STARTING AS LOW AS \$6355
Auto, V-8, 305, Sport Mirrors, Air Cond., AM Radio P/Steering, & Brakes, Rally Wheels, Tinted Glass, WSW Tires, Cruise Control.

29 EPA-estimated MPG (city & highway)

79 CHEV CHEVETTE \$4875
6 TO CHOOSE FROM
Stk #96017, INCLUDES: Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioner WSW Tires, AM Radio, Cloth Seats Tinted Glass, Day & Nite Mirrors, Body Mouldings

78 MONZA'S \$99 DOWN*
#85063 White, Cloth Interior, Auto, 4 cyl., Air Cond., AM, P/S, P/B, WSW Tires... \$4485
#85067 Yellow, Vinyl Interior, Auto, 4 Cyl. air, AM, P/S, P/B, WSW Tires... \$4525

*Plus Tax, Title & License, with approved credit.

747-3211

modern chevrolet SINCE 1955

USED UNIT CLEARANCE

★ AT OUR AVENUE Q LOCATION ★
★ In Lubbock Since '55 and #1 for 24 Straight Years ★

76 Ford Elite, low mileage, loaded... 3599
75 MC, loaded, landau top, ready to go... 3699
75 Ford L.T.D. 4 DR, loaded this car has a new engine... 2599
74 Camaro loaded, 6 cyl, nice... 3299
70 Cadillac Eldorado, nice classic, loaded... 1299
77 Mercury Monarch 2 Dr., 22,000 miles, Loaded... 4599
78 Nava, 4 Dr. Sedan, one owner, low mileage today only... 4899
76 Nava Concord 2 DR, 39,000 miles, loaded... 3999
76 Olds Cutlass Supreme Loaded... 4199
2-76 MC, Loaded, low mileage, nice-your choice... 3899

1978-Ford 1/2 Ton Lariat, V-8, automatic, air, power. Extra Sharp. Stk #98004-A... 5999
1977-GMC Sierra Classic, 9 Passenger Suburban, V-8, Automatic, #8Rr A/C, Nice, Stk #91002-B... 6799
1977-Chevy Scottsdale - 4x4, 1/2 Ton, Extra Clean & Low Miles. Air & Power, Stk #93030-B... 6299
1976-El Camino Classic-Extra sharp, low mileage, red/white, V-8, air & power, Stk #97001-A... 4299
1973-Chev. 1/2 Ton, Cheyenne Super, Air and power. Good buy. Stk #87246-A... 1699
1971-Chev. 1 Ton, Stake Body, 4 speed, dual Rr Wheels. Stk #98217-A... 2599

AS IS SPECIAL
1970 Chev. 1/2 ton Cab & Chassis 1 only
6 cyl., std., Stk #98204-A... \$455.00

Large Selection - of new Suburbans, Blazers, Vans 1-ton's, Cab & Chassis, Dooleys, Half-Ton, 3 Tons, 5 Tons

Your Full Service Truck Dealer

Transportation

90. Automobiles

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BIG CITY PRICES



Stk. #432

\$5995

Caprice Classic
2 Door

- Radial W/W Tires
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- Tinted Glass
- Air Conditioner
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1975 OLDS, '78 Regency Cpe. Most Old accessories, 10,987 miles, \$7995

1976 PONTIAC LE GRP. LOADED with accessories, Sharp \$4995

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1975 CADILLAC Eldorado, 4dr. Convertible, 40,000 Miles, Sharp \$5995

1978 CHEV. Blazer-Silver, 4 wheel drive, all power & air \$5995

1971 PONTIAC Catalina, 4dr. Hard top, Family car, \$11950

1978 TOYOTA Pick-Up, long bed, 5 speed auto-in stereo \$4995

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EATON
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EXPLOSIVE AUTO DISCOUNTS

FRANK BROWN PONTIAC IS WHERE YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR TRADE— AND THE DIFFERENCE MAKES THE DEAL

77 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ Black Loaded	4895
1975 Pontiac Formula, Silver & Mack	3795
1975 Opel 1800 2 door 4 sp	2195
76 Pontiac Grand Prix Green extra nice	3695
1978 Ford Pinto Station Wagon 4 sp	2195
1978 Pontiac Ventura Landau Automatic	3295
77 Trans AM Brown TA 6.5 PW, AM/FM	6195
76 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Maroon, Vinyl Top	2995
77 Ford T-Bird Brown, 18,000 Miles, AM/FM	5695
1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass, Red-White Vinyl V-Top	4195
76 Oldsmobile Cutlass beige, Vinyl Top	3995
76 Ford Pinto Station Wagon 4 sp	2295
1978 Pontiac G.P., 18,000 miles extra nice	5295
1978 Trans AM-White, Red Interior	6895
77 Pontiac Bonneville Coupe Excellent Condition	5395
78 Oldsmobile Starfire Blue Automatic	4695

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Reliable Used Cars

1978 Audi 5000 Loaded	8295
1978 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ	7295
1977 Toyota Corolla 4 Speed	3900
1977 Toyota Corolla 3T	4495
1972 Buick Wildcat	7995
1977 Subaru 1800 W	2995
1977 Mercury Cougar XR-7	5795
1977 Toyota Corolla 3T	4595
1977 Chevy Camaro Loaded	4995
1977 Toyota Corolla Wagon 4295	
1977 Chevy Camaro 4 Door	4995
1977 Toyota Corolla 3T	4695
1976 Toyota Corolla SR-5	3495
1976 Toyota Corolla 2 door	2995
1976 Toyota Corolla	3895
1976 Toyota Corolla GT Hatchback	4795
1976 Chevy Monte Carlo Loaded	3995
1976 Pontiac Grand Prix	4595
1976 Pontiac Firebird Expert	3995
1976 Mercury Cougar XR-7	4495
1975 Toyota Corolla 3T	2195
1975 Toyota Corolla ES	2795
1975 Porsche 914 S Speed	5995
1974 Buick Wildcat 2+2	4795
1974 Toyota Corolla 1200	1995
1974 Toyota Camaro Wagon	2795
1974 AMC Marlet 2 door	1595
1974 Olds Cutlass	2495
1973 AMC Gremlin	1495
1972 Toyota Corolla ST	1795
1972 Chevy Monte Carlo	1895
1971 Porsche 911 I	6495

VANS

1978 Chevy Blazer Loaded 1695	
1978 Ford Chateau Club Wagon	1795
1978 Chevy Conversion	7995
10,800 Miles	8950
1971 Chevy Conversion	5995
1976 Ford Chateau Club Loaded	5495
1975 Chevy Open Road Conversion	5995
1969 Dodge Family Wagon	1495

PICKUPS

1977 Buick Wildcat 4 speed	2995
1976 Toyota W/Cougar	3595
1976 Ford Ranger F150	3995
1976 Ford F150 Custom LWB 3495	
1976 Toyota Club Wagon	3495
1975 Ford F150 Super Cab	3895
1975 Toyota 4 speed	2995
1975 Toyota AM/FM Cassette 2995	
1975 Dodge 1/2 Ton	2995
1973 Buick Wildcat 4 speed	1795
1971 Toyota 4 speed	1495
1965 Dodge Crew cab	1795

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12,000 Miles & 12 Month Warranty Available

Call Call: Jerry Etter, Jean Carver, Othman Gibson, Hal Parsons, Robert Strong

DEMO

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Low mileage

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ALL CARS LISTED ARE IN FAIR CONDITION. NO WARRANTY IS WRITTEN OR EXPRESSED. THEY WILL BE SOLD ON AS-IS BASIS!

1958 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP, 6-cyl., 2-speed transmission, short narrow bed	AS IS \$450
1972 VOLKSWAGEN 3-DOOR WAGON, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater, good economy & work car	AS IS \$895
1974 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP, 350 V-8, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioner, long wheelbase, runs good	AS IS \$1495
1976 FORD F250 SUPER CAB, rear bench seat, 460 V-8, automatic transmission, LWB, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioner, 750x16 tires, new motor & transmission	AS IS \$3995
1978 FORD F250 CUSTOM, 360 V-8, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioner, auxiliary fuel tank, 4 new 750x16 Michelin tires, AS IS	\$2495
1973 FORD ELITE, white with white vinyl top, V-8, automatic transmission, loaded	\$1995
1972 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-door, V-8, loaded	AS IS \$395
1973 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-door Hardtop, V-8, loaded, needs battery, runs & looks good	AS IS \$729
1976 FORD RANCHERO 500, 351 V-8, loaded, white with black stripe	\$2995
1976 PONTIAC 4-Door, V-8, loaded	AS IS \$2195
good car, body & mechanical	AS IS \$1295
1973 OLDS CUTLASS 2-Door Hardtop	AS IS \$2995
V-8, loaded, runs & looks good	AS IS \$1295
1978 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO, V-8, loaded, real nice, yellow with white top	AS IS \$2995
1973 MERCURY MONTEGO Hardtop, V-8, loaded, sharp looking, up as some car	AS IS \$1295
1977 FLYMOUTH FURY 4-Door, V-8, loaded, real nice, has lots of miles but is nice	AS IS \$1995

See George Downey, Charles Keeney, Gordon Wilson, Richard Jackson, Sam Jordan, Lee Conroy, Mervel Thompson, John Weather

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90. Automobiles

NEW 78's

#K-222 PACER SEDAN \$4600*
Loaded Loaded

K-226 1978 Concord Demo Wagon LOADED, Loaded \$5030*
* Plus Freight

1978 GREMLIN, Loaded 12,000 Miles	3999
1976 GREMLIN Loaded 29,000 Mi	2999
1978 CJ 7 Golden Eagle 9000 mi	7999
1976 BLAZER CHEYENNE, 17,000 Mi	6999
1976 CJ 7 15,000 Miles	4999
1978 Mazda P.U. A/C 15,000 Mi	3999
1977 HORNET 4 Dr., Loaded 21,000 Mi	3499
1976 GRANADA, Loaded 33,000 Mi	3299
1978 FORD P.U. 15,000 Miles 460	5999
1970 VW Nice	1299

SAVE ON ALL 78'S IN STOCK

CAPROCK AMC/JEEP

1907 Texas Ave. Lubbock, Texas 747-3547

Transportation

90. Automobiles

77 CHEVY SILVERADO 1-1/2 Ton, Pickup, 255 V-8, A.T., air, P.S., PB, rally wheels \$5295

29,000 miles

76 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2-dr. loaded, nice \$4350

12-Mo. 12,000 Mile Warranty

77 FORD LTD LANDAU 4 dr. loaded, only 22,000 miles \$4688

one owner

74 CHEVY MALIBU CLASS SIC 2-dr. 358 V-8, A.T., air, P.S., PB, AM/FM, tape, vinyl roof \$2575

75 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2-dr. 325 V-8, A.T., air, P.S., PB, AM/FM, tape, bucket seats \$3545

73 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, loaded & extra clean \$2125

78 FORD LTD II 4-dr. 332 V-8, A.T., air, P.S., PB, radio, cruise, vinyl roof, extra nice, only 15,000 miles \$4995

77 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2-dr. loaded, like new, only 18,000 miles \$4895

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Jerry McLaughlin, Owner

Transportation

90. Automobiles

money

IS WHAT YOU SAVE

1978 1978 Mustang II Cobra White Automatic, Air Cond, Power Steering and Brakes, AM/FB Truck	5295
1978 Subaru Brat Silver - 2 Speed, 4 Wheel Drive, Air Cond., Like New	4995
1978 Pontiac Firebird Metallic Blue Automatic, Air Cond., Power Steering and Brakes, AM/FM/B Truck, Rally Wheels, 13,000 Miles	5995

SMALL WONDER

1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX METALLIC BLUE

5295

1975 Volkswagen 7 Passenger Bus, Blue and White, 4 speed, Air Cond., AM/FM Cassette, 41,000 Miles

3995

1975 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Maroon White Vinyl roof, Automatic, air cond., power steering and brakes, AM/FM & Truck, Red velvet interior

3395

1970 Volkswagen Fast back Green, 4 speed, air cond., radio

1095

Yudi Hinkshaw Steve Webb Jerry Sawyer Carl Foy

Montgomery Motors

4101 Ave. Q 747-5131

Transportation

90. Automobiles

LOCAL ONE OWNER 1974 Buick Limited 2 Dr. Sport Coupe-All Electrical Assistance, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo, 50-50 Dual Carburetor 4-way Seats, Lighted Vanity, Door Locks, & New Premium Tires-Beautiful Reval Surround-White Padded Rear-Burgundy Velour-Crossed 59,000 Miles-Only \$1995.00 100% Power Train Warranty-Joe L. Smith Motors 1381 19th 762-8458

74 Olds Cutlass Landau-Sport Coupe-V8-350-Full Power, Factory Air, Good Rubber & Etc.-Beautiful Kelly Green Metallic White Landau Rear-Matching Vinyl Interior-Locality Owned-59,000 Miles-Exceptionally Sharp! 100% Power Train Warranty on Engine, Transmission, & Rear End. \$2495.00-Joe L. Smith Motors 1381 19th 762-8458 2-2

USED CARS FOR RENT

As Low As **7.95** A Day

1800 Miles & 12 Month NSC RENT-A-CAR INC. 762-8458 2-2 1978 & Ave. L

Transportation

90. Automobiles

LOCAL ONE OWNER 1975 Lincoln Continental Town-Car-All Electrical Assistance-Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo, 50-50 Dual Carburetor 4-way Seats, Door Locks, Trunk Release & Etc.-Beautiful Moon Dust Blue-Matching Padded Red-Dark Blue Leather Interior-Immaculate Inside & Out! 42,000 Miles-Only \$5995.00-100% Power Train Warranty-Joe L. Smith Motors 1381 19th 762-8458

REAL PRETTY! 1978 Lincoln Continental Town-Car-V8-480-HP Electrical Assistance-Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Quadra-Drive, Tape, 50-50 4-way Seats, Door Locks, Trunk Release & Aluminum Wheels, Champagne Metallic-Matching Padded Coach Roof & Velour Interior-77,200 Miles-100% Power Train Warranty-Joe L. Smith Motors 1381 19th 762-8458

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If you have a nice '70 through '75 model car, we will loan you money on it.

See SNODGRASS MANOR CO. 916 Ave. M 762-5248

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BUDGET USED CARS

"BEAT THE INFLATION"

SAVE MONEY BY BUYING AN EXECUTIVE LEASE CAR.

77'S & 78'S NOW BEING SOLD TO THE PUBLIC WE TAKE TRADES & HAVE A SERVICE DEPT.

AVAILABLE 24 Month Or 24,000 Mile Warranty on all cars.

77 Vanland Fun Van

77 & 78 Firebirds, Cutlass's Monte Carlo's, Grand Prix's

These cars are low mileage & ready to go.

See Eddy-763-1661 N. Quirt & N. Loop 289

WE ALSO RENT USED CARS & TRUCKS - 763-647

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90. Automobiles

74 Olds Cutlass Landau-Sport Coupe-V8-350-Full Power, Factory Air, Good Rubber & Etc.-Beautiful Kelly Green Metallic White Landau Rear-Matching Vinyl Interior-Locality Owned-59,000 Miles-Exceptionally Sharp! 100% Power Train Warranty on Engine, Transmission, & Rear End. \$2495.00-Joe L. Smith Motors 1381 19th 762-8458 2-2

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1975 Volkswagen 7 Passenger Bus, Blue and White, 4 speed, Air Cond., AM/FM Cassette, 41,000 Miles

3995

1975 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Maroon White Vinyl roof, Automatic, air cond., power steering and brakes, AM/FM & Truck, Red velvet interior

3395

1970 Volkswagen Fast back Green, 4 speed, air cond., radio

1095

Yudi Hinkshaw Steve Webb Jerry Sawyer Carl Foy

Montgomery Motors

4101 Ave. Q 747-5131

Transportation

90. Automobiles

DEMO

1978 AUDI 500

Low mileage

Factory Warranty

MONTGOMERY MOTORS

4101 Ave. Q 747-5131

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Transportation

90. Automobiles

PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY

1979 GRAND MARQUIS & MARQUIS BROUGHAM	1500 ⁰⁰ Discount
1979 COUGAR XR-7	1300 ⁰⁰ Discount

Priced Based on Factory Window Sticker on all Grand Marquis & Marquis Broughams.

Price Based on Factory Window Sticker on all Cougar XR-7's.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

Rock Bottom Prices

GOOD ONE WEEK ONLY

1978 Buick Century 4 dr., air, power, Low Miles	5495
1976 Chrysler Cordoba Cpe. Loaded	4695
1978 Mercury Monarch 4 dr., air, power, 6 cyl.	4595
1976 Cadillac Cpe DeVille Loaded	5995
1977 Buick Skylark 4 dr. Air-power	3995
1976 Thunderbird Cpe. Loaded	6495
1977 Buick Estate Wagon Loaded	6295
1975 Ford Pickup Air, Power	3495
1977 Buick Regal Cpe. Air, Power	4495
1976 Buick Electra 225 Custom 4 dr., Loaded	4495
1977 AMC Pacer Wagon Air, Power, 6 cyl.	3695
1978 Thunderbird Cpe. Air, Power, Nice	6395
1975 Buick Regal Cpe. Air, Power, Red & White	3195
1977 Pontiac Grand Prix Loaded, SunRoof	5995
1977 Buick Park Ave., 4 dr. Loaded, yellow & white	6295

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BUICK AND OPEL

USED CARS • 1920 TEXAS • 747-2939

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90. Automobiles

POLLARD Ford

WE STILL HAVE A FEW 78 MODELS AT THE 1978 PRICES

1979 LTD-4 Dr. #4317	5588
1979 BRONCO #8323	8678

Power Steering, Power Brakes, Wheel Covers, V-8 Engine, Tinted Glass

Air-conditioning, Power Brakes & Power Steering & 4x4 Drive

All 1979 Ford Cars & Trucks ARE INCLUDED IN OUR STOCK REDUCTION SALE

BE SURE TO TAKE A DEMONSTRATION RIDE IN A 1979 POLLARD FORD BEFORE YOU TRADE

1976 Pont. Gran Prix Like New	4595
1977 Mercury Cougar XR-7 Loaded	5900
1978 F-100 Pickup 10,000 Mile	3995
1975 Camero LT Very Nice	4395
1978 Fiesta Yellow	3295
1977 Dodge Pickup 28,000 Mile	3695
1974 Galaxie 500 Station Wagon One Owner	2495
1977 Firebird One Owner 19,000 Miles	4995

WEST TEXAS LEADER IN SALES & SERVICE

EASY FINANCING WITH BANK RATES

OPEN WEEK DAYS UNTIL 7:00 SAT. 5 TILL 6:00

LOOP 289 & INDIANA 797-3441

"ECONOMICAL & DEPENDABLE"

Transportation

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1979 BOBCAT Stk # F 9291	9900 Down \$135 ¹⁹ for 48 mo.
1979 ZEPHYR Stk # 2-9331	9900 Down \$137 ⁸⁴ for 48 mo.
1979 CAPRI Stk # C 9015	9900 Down \$130 ³⁶ for 48 mo.

TAX, TITLE & TAGS NOT INCLUDED @WITH APPROVED CREDIT

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FIRST CLASS — HIGH QUALITY — SAFE BUY USED CARS

1979 Mark V Collector Series, Drk./Blue, 3,490 Miles, New Warranty, has everything Save \$1,000

76 Pontiac Trans AM, AT, PS, PB, F, air, AM/FM Stereo Tape, Excellent Condition — Fresh car \$5350

1977 Cougar XR-7 AM/FM Stereo P/Seats, P/Windows, Tilt Cruise, Air PS, PB, Turbine Wheels, Automatic, One Owner Extremely Sharp \$6295

1977 Toyota Pickup 23,000 Miles, 4 sp. Air, Wire Wheel Covers, Mint Condition, Like New-Excellent Gas Saver \$4395

1976 Cadillac Sedan Deville 25,000 Miles \$6495

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ Sharp car, Beautiful Red/White Landau Roof, Steel Wheels, AM/FM Stereo Tape, Tilt, Cruise, Auto, PS, PB, F, Air, Radial Tuned Suspension-Top Quality \$595

1974 Cadillac Cpe. Blue/White \$795

1973 Buick Electra Limited \$495

1977 T-Bird TuTone Green, perfect condition, loaded with extras. Only \$595

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

78 Cadillac Cpe DeVille, Beautiful Red/White 7,000 Miles, This One Has It All, Wire Wheels + \$30,250.00

1976 T-Bird Silver/Silver, Loaded, Tilt/Cruise, P Windows, P Seats, Dr. Locks, F. Air, Wire Wheels, Low Miles, Radial Tires, like New Last of the T-Bird Collectors Dream \$4995

1974 Mercury Colony Park Wagon loaded \$2795

76 Mercury Comet 4 dr. AT, 6 cyl., air, ONLY 13,366 miles, IT'S A NEW TYPE CAR, ECONOMY + \$3395.00

1975 Mercury Grand Marquis 2 dr H.T. AT, PS, PB, FA, AM/FM Stereo, all the extras, beautiful Copper-Bronze/Beige Vinyl roof \$4195

1975 Chev. Malibu Classic 2 Dr. Has G.W. Warranty, Auto, PS, PB, F Air, SAVE \$\$\$ \$2995

1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 4dr. 27,000 actual miles, loaded \$4680

76 Lincoln Cpe Town car, 46,000 miles, Silver/Silver Only \$4995

Many More To Choose From

Pioneer LINCOLN MERCURY

LOOP 289 & UTICA 797-5131

George Dale Manager Jeff Cook Wayne Waters

96. Repair-Parts-Access.
 GOOD used 13, 14 & 15" tires. Also set (4) 15" rally wheels off 1977 Chevrolet. Make offer! 778-9214.
 FRESH rebuilt Buick four speed with competition plus Hurst. \$250 Chevy Craft. 747-4848.

DUBOSE
 AUTOMOTIVE & MACHINE
 1510 19th 765-4429
 ● Short Blocks Custom Built
 ● Motors Installed in Shop
 ● Guaranteed 90 Days 4000 MI
 ● Irrigation Motors Rebuilt
 ● Vega Short Blocks
 12-20

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC LAND AUCTION
 This is to notify the public that I, Frank B. Kiser, Jr., as substitute trustee, will sell the hereinafter described land at the court house door in Levelland, Hockley County, Texas, to the highest cash bidder on Tuesday, February 6, 1979, between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. of that day. Anyone interested may contact me at 607 8th Street, Levelland, Texas, or telephone 886-3128. Such property being listed as follows:
 TRACT 1: All of the South 44.9 acres of Labor No. 15, League No. 33, Baylor County School Lands in Hockley County, Texas, SAVE AND EXCEPT 1.8 acres in the form of a square out of the Southeast corner of said Labor No. 15, leaving a net of 43.9 acres of land, more or less.
 TRACT 2: 140.0 acres of land, being the West One-Half of the West One-Half of Section No. 11, League No. 24, McCulloch County School Lands, Hockley County, Texas, and 2.5 acres of land, being that part of the West One-Half of Section No. 12, League No. 24, McCulloch County School Lands, lying south of the paved road, in Hockley County, Texas, Tract 2 being in the aggregate 142.5 acres of land, more or less.
 Both tracts being SUBJECT to all prior mineral reservations of record.
 EXECUTED this 19th day of January, 1979
 FRANK B. KISER, JR.
 Substitute Trustee

The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a Wine Only Package Store Permit to be located three and two tenths mile north, intersection Highway 84 on east side Farm Road 835, Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of Stan's Buffalo Lake Beer & Wine.
 Stanley G. Baker
 Earl E. Foerster

The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a Mixed Beverage Permit to be located at 1601 University in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of Mr. Gatti's Pizzeria.
 Caudle Investment Company
 Sam N. Caudle
 President
 E.E. Caudle
 Vice President
 Tommy C. Evans
 Secretary

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION AND OF INTENT TO INCORPORATE
 Notice is hereby given that the partnership under the firm name of Plains Laundry, located at 318 Avenue P, Lubbock, Texas, was dissolved by mutual consent on January 3, 1979, and that the business will be continued thereafter under the same name as a Texas corporation. Payment of debts owing to the partnership and presentation of demands for payments of debts due by the partnership should be made to the corporation at 318 Avenue P, Lubbock, Texas, its principal place of business.
 DATED: January 28, 1979
 James H. Whiteside, Partner
 David Whiteside, Partner

The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a Package Store Permit to be located three and one tenths mile north, intersection Highway 84 on east side Farm Road 835, Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of Stan's Buffalo Lake Package Store.
 Stanley G. Baker
 Earl E. Foerster



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REGIONAL ROUNDUP

Childress Okays City Paving Project

CHILDRESS—With at least one-third of the city's streets unpaved, officials have announced approval of a street-surfacing project for the southwest side. City Manager David Galligan said the project will allow surfacing of streets from 4th to 10th streets southwest on Avenue G and 10th Street Southwest from Avenue B to Avenue G. The project is estimated to cost about \$150,000 and is slated to begin within the next year. The paving project was presented to city officials by Lewis White, district engineer with the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. Galligan said it will be decided later whether curbs and gutters will be paid for by residents along right-of-way or by the city or a combination of both. Officials say there are about 63 miles of streets within the city limits. The city manager estimated that between half and two-thirds of the streets are paved at this time. Galligan also said severe winter weather has taken a high toll of city streets, causing an estimated \$25,000 in damage to roads and waterlines. With each storm causing more damage to streets, city crews continue to repair breaks and chugholes as weather permits. He said workers have responded to about 200 calls from residents reporting frozen water lines, leaks and breaks. Galligan estimated that expense to the city of repairing leaks and restoring water service to customers is already in excess of \$5,000. Galligan said 20 new service lines have been laid because of severe weather.

School Attendance Returns To Normal

CHILDRESS—School officials report that attendance is back to normal after a recent high incidence of flu and other illnesses forced the closing of classrooms for several days. Supt. Glen Lowrance said that attendance last week was normal, with absenteeism ranging between six and eight per cent each day. He noted that this week's attendance records continue to be quite good. "Unless we see a recurrence of flu, we feel the worst is over," Lowrance said. Two weeks ago, three consecutive days of absenteeism averaging 25 per cent forced the closing of schools for several days. Officials consulted with city health officer Dr. J.J. Westenburg and decided that a recess might bring about a cycling-out of flu and other illnesses. Lowrance said that overall attendance this year in Childress schools had been as high as 96 per cent until several illnesses struck the community. Poor road conditions due to winter storms also resulted in closing of schools for a few days this month.

YOUR PERSONAL BIORHYTHMS

By Bernard Gittelson, Author of "Biorhythm: A Personal Science"
 The personal science of biorhythm can tell you how your day will go. Now you can judge the highs and lows of not only yourself, but loved ones and friends, and celebrities and stars. Biorhythm, our newest scientific discipline, is the study of the built-in natural cycles that powerfully influence our behavior.

BIORHYTHMS FOR FEB. 3, 1979

PHYSICAL
 Criticals: 2, 13, 25, 36, 48, 59, 71 Physical misuses operate
 Highs: 3-12, 26-35, 49-58, 72-75 An energy plus time
 Lows: 1, 14-24, 37-47, 60-70 Fatigue comes swiftly

EMOTIONAL
 Criticals: 7, 21, 35, 49, 63, 77 Deliberate carefully
 Highs: 5, 16, 22-34, 50-62, 78-85 Your optimism abounds
 Lows: 8-20, 36-48, 64-76 The doldrums

INTELLECTUAL
 Criticals: 10, 25, 43, 59, 76, 92 Mind your mind
 Highs: 11-25, 44-58, 77-91 Thinking cap on
 Lows: 1-9, 27-42, 60-75, 93-95 Use intellectual restraint

Enter your own permanent numbers in the chart in the bottom right-hand corner. To figure your own permanent numbers, follow these three steps:
 Step 1: From the year chart, find the numbers corresponding to your year of birth. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

1900-09		1910-19		1920-29		1930-39						
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I				
0	A13	15	13	A8	27	2	B3	11	24	A22	24	14
1	A10	16	15	A5	0	4	A1	13	27	A19	25	16
2	A7	17	17	B2	1	6	A21	14	29	B16	26	18
3	A4	18	19	A0	3	9	A18	15	31	A14	0	21
4	B1	19	21	A20	4	11	B15	16	0	A11	1	23
5	A22	21	24	A17	5	13	A13	18	3	A8	2	25
6	A19	22	26	B14	6	15	A10	19	5	B5	3	27
7	A16	23	28	A12	8	18	A7	20	7	A3	5	30
8	B13	24	30	A9	9	20	B4	21	9	A0	6	32
9	A11	26	0	A6	10	22	A2	23	12	A20	7	1

1940-49		1950-59		1960-69		1970-79						
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I				
0	B17	8	3	A13	21	26	B8	5	15	A4	18	5
1	A15	10	6	A10	22	28	A6	7	18	A1	19	7
2	A12	11	8	B7	23	30	A3	8	20	B21	20	9
3	A9	12	10	A5	25	0	A0	9	22	A19	22	12
4	B6	13	12	A2	26	2	B20	10	24	A16	23	14
5	A4	15	15	A22	27	4	A18	12	27	A13	24	16
6	A1	16	17	B19	0	6	A15	13	29	B10	25	18
7	A21	17	19	A17	2	9	A12	14	31	A8	27	21
8	B18	18	21	A14	3	11	B9	15	0	A5	0	23
9	A16	20	24	A11	4	13	A7	17	3			

Step 2: Now find the corresponding number for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June												
P	E	I	P	E	I												
A	0	0	8	3	31	13	3	26	21	6	24	5	8	21	13	11	19
B	0	0	8	3	31	14	4	27	22	7	25	6	9	22	14	12	20

Step 3: In the figure chart, enter your day of birth three times, one each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). (If you were born on April 3, for instance, place a 3 in each column.) Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's rhythms.

FIGURE HERE:

STEP 1. BIRTH YEAR	P	E	I
STEP 2. A-B MONTH OF BIRTH			
STEP 3. DAY OF BIRTH			
TOTAL			

These numbers are yours permanently. Check them each day for your biorhythm reading.

West Ready To Meet East

SIMONTON (AP)—The weathered sign in front of the big, red Simonton Roundup Rodeo Arena proclaims it as a place where "East meets West." On Friday afternoon, "West," in the person of owner Luke Van Dries, got ready for "East," in the person of Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping. Van Dries put the sign there in 1962, figuring the slogan fit since this tiny ranching community of about 250 is 40 miles west of Houston. And he considers the nation's fifth largest city to be eastern in outlook as well as direction. A dismal drizzle and penetrating cold blew in from the prairie grasslands of southeast Texas, as Van Dries, in jeans and muddy boots, fielded questions from reporters and the Secret Service. "Everybody's patience is wearing a mite thin," he said. "This will make it the third rodeo we'll have done in nine days." Rodeos are usually staged at the arena every Saturday. Friday's event was added to accommodate the Chinese visitors and there was an additional show a week ago Wednesday for a convention. Van Dries said about 70 cowboys had signed up for Friday's rodeo. As for the participants, he said: "It depends on who could pass security. The Secret Service ran checks on everybody."

Protesters Mark Visit Of Teng

HOUSTON (UPI)—About 600 demonstrators, watched by an equal number of riot equipped police, Friday marched through rain drenched streets chanting anti-Communist slogans and waving placards to protest the American visit of Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping. The four-block parade ended in front of the exclusive Hyatt Regency Hotel, where Teng was scheduled to spend the night. However, Teng, spent the afternoon at the NASA space center and missed the demonstration. Officials said the Chinese leader would be brought into the hotel through a drive-in parking entrance in the center of the building rather than through the front door where the protesters had massed. The demonstrators, ignoring a drizzly rain and temperatures in the low 50s, gathered at the city's convention center about noon to chant slogans and listen to speeches from numerous protest leaders. Police lowered barricades for demonstration leader Andy Lai of the United Supporters of the Republic of Taiwan to deliver a letter to Hyatt Manager Dick Nelson, who earlier had agreed to deliver it to Teng's party. Numerous demonstrations have been planned against the visit and both local newspapers Friday carried large advertisements accusing Teng of anti-humanitarian activities. Ed Falk, a leader of Gulf Coast Conservative Caucus, told the crowd at the convention center "we don't want the Communists here. We don't want dictators here. Your cause is my cause." Harris County Republican chairman Russ Mather said he "saw the difference between free China and Communist China and I didn't like the barbed wire I saw."



TATTOO TITLIST—Cheryl Forgone of Phoenix shows off the wildlife and flowers that won her first runner-up honors in recent international tattoo competition in Houston. A tattoo artist, she finds it exciting to do art work on live skin. (AP Laserphoto)

PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

Bush Proclaims Candidacy

AUBURN, Ala. (AP)—Former United Nations Ambassador George Bush has told an Auburn University audience that he will seek the Republican nomination for the presidency in 1980. "I assess my chances as an inordinately long shot," Bush said Thursday night. "But I'm absolutely convinced that I'll get the Republican nomination." Bush, who also has served as United States liaison officer to Peking and as director of the Central Intelligence Agency, said he will emphasize his "practical experience" in his campaign. Two major Republican presidential candidacies have already been formally launched, those of Rep. Phil Crane, R-Ill., and former Treasury Secretary John Connally, Ronald Reagan, acknowledged front-runner among prospective candidates, has yet to establish any formal campaign.



GEORGE BUSH paign.

Book Brings Big Bucks

SEATTLE (AP)—Port Townsend author Frank Herbert has sold the movie rights to his science fiction novel "Dune" for "the second-highest price ever paid for screen rights to a book." Italian film-maker Dino de Laurentiis, who bought the rights, said the best-selling novel will become "one of the most costly movies of all time." Herbert announced the sale Thursday. He declined to discuss terms of the agreement, which involve percentages rather than specific dollar amounts, "because I'm too busy now to be besieged by a horde of salesmen." Immediate payments are "not so great," Herbert said. He will receive an advance and subsequent money based on a percentage of the movie's gross receipts. He also will be paid for writing the movie script. Herbert quoted his literary agent as saying the movie rights contract for "Dune" is second only to the price paid for Peter Benchley's "The Deep." Benchley reportedly received \$2 million to be paid over several years, plus a percentage of the film's gross receipts.



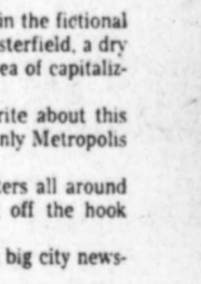
HERBERT

Metropolis Back In News

METROPOLIS, Ill. (AP)—This is the city of Metropolis, the home of Superman, who is really a Baptist preacher in blue tights and a cape. And faster than a speeding bullet, the new "Superman" movie has propelled this Ohio River town of 7,500 back into the national limelight. Superman, as all crimefighters know, lives in the fictional city of Metropolis. And back in 1972, Bob Westerfield, a dry cleaner by trade, sold the local folk on the idea of capitalizing on the cape hero's fame. A lot of reporters and writers came to write about this southern Illinois town. After all, this is the only Metropolis in the U.S.A. Now, with the new movie playing at theaters all around the country, Westerfield's phone is ringing off the hook again. Stories about Metropolis are reappearing in big city newspapers and magazines all over the place. "It's happening all over again," said Westerfield, 51, the owner of a dry cleaning establishment. "The same people who wrote about us before are writing about us again." After Westerfield moved here from Owensboro, Ky., in 1969, he approached the Chamber of Commerce with the idea of riding on Superman's capetails and getting some publicity for the town. Then, with permission from Superman's copyright agents in New York, Metropolis "adopted" the crimefighter in ceremonies featuring a local Baptist minister clad in blue tights and a cape. Today, blue and red Superman billboards welcome visitors to Metropolis and a Superman logo is painted on the town water tower. Now the city is planning a "Superman Celebration Week-end" sometime in June.

Meteorologist Status Argued

NEW YORK (AP)—WBCTV weather forecaster Frank Field insists he is a trained meteorologist despite a headline in a New York newspaper. "Dr. Frank: Not a Meteorologist," read a headline Thursday in the afternoon New York Post. The Post said a biography distributed by WBNC said Field's Columbia degree was in meteorology, and that Field had furnished the station with the information. Field, a veteran television personality, has a bachelor's degree in geology from Brooklyn College, a bachelor's degree in optometry from Columbia University, and a doctorate in optometry from Massachusetts College of Optometry. Field, referring to the newspaper as "that rag," said, "My degrees are incidental, but I am considered a professional meteorologist." He cited his service as an Air Force meteorologist in Europe from 1944 to 1947 and for the U.S. Weather Bureau from 1947 to 1949. The television station said the mixup was the result of a clerical error and a corrected biography was issued. The story followed the firing of WCBS radio and New York Times weatherman Bob Harris, who falsely identified himself as the recipient of a doctorate in geophysics. According to the corrected biography, Field taught meteorology, ran a private forecasting concern, and is a member of the American Meteorological Society. "In our view, the item was not libelous and not wrong. All the item said was that Field has no degree in meteorology, which is what he says," Post Managing Editor John Van Doorn said.



FRANK FIELD

Teng Gets Veal Every Meal

ATLANTA (AP)—Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping probably didn't expect to get steak and potatoes every night. But he didn't expect to get so much veal either. Gov. George Busbee of Georgia said he asked Teng at a dinner at the governor's mansion Thursday night if he had "discovered anything unique" about America during his visit. Teng's reply, according to Busbee: "Veal at every meal." The vice premier was served rack of veal Thursday night. During his visit in Washington, Teng was served veal at least twice.

Mrs. Slovik Hospitalized

DETROIT (AP)—Antoinette Slovik, 64-year-old widow of the only American soldier executed for desertion since the Civil War, was in "serious and very guarded condition" Friday at a suburban Detroit hospital. A spokesman for Redford Community Hospital said Mrs. Slovik was admitted Thursday afternoon with a heart ailment. But friends who have helped in her long, unsuccessful fight to win benefits from her husband's World War II G.I. life insurance policy say she also suffers from "a broken spirit." "She's just thrown in the sponge," said one of her friends, Rocky DeFinis.

Jupiter Gets Clearer

JUPITER GETS CLEARER—This is a view of the planet Jupiter taken Jan. 24 from Voyager I when the spacecraft was 25 million miles from the sphere. The Great Red Spot appears at lower center of picture with Ganymede, Jupiter's largest satellite visible at lower left in photograph. The spacecraft is approaching the planet at the rate of about 1 million kilometers a day. (AP Laserphoto)



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Raiders Battle Baylor In 'Must Win' Contest

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
WACO—Is Jim Haller taking tonight's rematch with Texas Tech serious?

You betcha, Jack. The game could be the world serious for the Bears. And he, like fellow head coach Gerald Myers, isn't talking "like to" either. This deep into the Southwest Conference basketball race, the Baylor boss says the Bears "must" pull out a victory over the Red Raiders.

"All season long," says Haller, "I've downplayed the conference race and the standings. I've told our players to just go out and play as hard as they can and things will take care of themselves."

"I still feel that way but now I would like to add that our game with Texas Tech is probably one of the biggest we've played in two years. We have to regroup our priorities and goals. We need to win our remaining three home games to strengthen our position in the conference race."

Myers seconded that motion. "Shoot yeah, it's a big one for us, too. This is the time of year you've got to win them all if you can."

This will be the second, and maybe the last, time the two teams will meet this season. In their first encounter, the Raiders squeaked out an 80-76 victory, Tech's seventh in a row against the Bears.

But now the Bears have got the Raiders on their own turf, the Heart of Texas Col-

iseum, a place Baylor has lost its last two conference games in (to Texas A&M 71-58 and Texas 77-76) before capacity crowds. Tonight's game is set for a 7:30 p.m. tip-off.

Since that earlier meeting between Baylor and Tech, both teams have had their share of ups and downs. At the present time, though, the Raiders are somewhere on the mountain, while the Bears are somewhere in the valley.

After losing to Arkansas on the road last Saturday, the Raiders have since picked up a pair of conference wins over TCU (91-71) and Rice (78-56), raising their SWC mark to 6-4.

Although leading scorer Vinnie Johnson is hitting at a 24.3 points per game average, (26.0 for the year), the Bears still find themselves in a minor slump, losing to the Aggies Monday night and barely beating TCU 77-69 two nights before that.

"Not as an excuse," said Haller. "But I have to think that the five games in 10 days took its toll on our players. We had hoped to have additional inside help this season, but it didn't work out. Everyone has to play five games in 10 days sometime during the league schedule, though."

"But it just so happens that our games came against folks like Arkansas, Texas, A&M, SMU and TCU. Our last two games with TCU and A&M are good examples of what effect that stretch had on us. We

had been playing very good basketball, as good as anyone, but we just wore down."

The Raiders certainly know what Haller is talking about. It was during a similar stretch at the beginning of the year that Tech was upset by Rice.

Talking about Tech, Haller replied, "Tech always seems to play us extremely well. They are a well-coached team with some fine young players."

One of those players Haller referred to was forward Jeff Taylor, the Hobbs, N.M. product scored 18 points in Tech's lopsided win over Rice Thursday night.

Since the game with A&M, the Bears have taken life a little easier, Haller pointed out, resting and practicing for its matchup with Tech.

"I look for a heck of a game," said Haller. "And as I said, it's a very important game for both teams."

In other Southwest Conference game, Texas A&M host Houston in a regionally televised contest, Arkansas is at Rice and Texas travels to Fort Worth to meet TCU.

D★ SPORTS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Saturday, February 3, 1979



ROUGH GOING—Mike McCullough picks up a clod of dirt as he hits from among tall grass, brush and trees off the 11th fairway at the Bing Crosby Pro-Am. McCullough was one of the first round leaders. (AP Laserphoto)

Hinkle Assumes Crosby Lead

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Lon Hinkle, occasionally forced to putt through standing water early in the day, birdied his last two holes for a 4-under-par 68 and a 2-stroke lead Friday after the second round of the \$300,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am golf tournament.

Hinkle, regarded by many as the longest hitter in golf, put together a 36-hole total of 138, six under par, despite the typically trying conditions — wet, wind and cold — on the picturesque Monterey Peninsula.

"The wind blew. It was a lot more difficult to play today," Hinkle said.

As an illustration of the strength of the wind, and his own enormous power, Hinkle needed only an 8-iron shot to the par-3 17th hole at Pebble Beach. The hole measures 209 yards. Jack Nicklaus, who isn't playing here this year, hit one of history's great 1-iron shots to that hole in his 1972 United States Open victory.

Hinkle got his shot 15 feet below the cup and made the birdie putt for the lead alone. He chipped in from 18-20 feet for a birdie-4 on the final hole and stretched

the margin to two shots halfway through this unique event that has the pros playing one round on each of three courses before moving to Pebble Beach for the final 18 holes Sunday.

As usual, weather was a major factor. It was windy and cold. A heavy overnight rain left many greens spotted with puddles of water. The sun was shining through broken clouds, but it was shining on snow that covered the tops of nearby hills.

"We were very near to noo being able to play," said Leonard Thompson, whose 69 at Cypress Point put him in a tie for second place at 140. "One more little shower and the fourth green would have been unplayable."

He paused a moment. "Come to think of it," he grinned, "it WAS unplayable."

The husky Thompson shared the No. 2 spot with Curtis Strange, who had a 70, also at Cypress Point.

John Schroeder, with a 71 at Cypress Point, and rookie Brad Bryant, with a 70 at tough Spyglass Hill, were next at 141.

Tommy Valentine, with a 71 at Pebble Beach, and Dr. Gil Morgan, a non-practicing optometrist and No. 2 money-winner last season, were at 142. Morgan had a 73 at Cypress Point.

The three men who shared the first-round lead at 68 — Jay Haas, Mike McCullough and Australian Graham Marsh — drifted back in the pack. Marsh, troubled by a pulled muscle in the right leg, limped to a 77-145 at Spyglass.

joyed a smooth victory smoke on his pipe. The Matador mentor pondered the question of whether the Panther contest was the most physical game his team has been involved in all year.

"The Levelland game (won by Estacado 93-83) was also awfully physical," replied Wood. "I thought we did a lot better from the free throw line this time against Dunbar. But I wasn't that impressed with our board play."

The first time the two teams met, Dunbar put 19 free throws to Estacado's nine through the hoop. However, Friday night, both clubs each sank six charity shots.

Forward Winston Gipson and guard

Matadors Earn Win Against Panthers

By BOB BAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Dunbar trainer Dennis Pruss recorded enough time on the floor to earn a varsity letter at the Matador gym Friday night.

Estacado avenged an earlier loss as the Matadors defeated the Dunbar Panthers in a physical 1-AAA basketball game 60-58.

Four different Panthers halted play for injury timeouts, all of whom had to leave the contest for a period of time.

"Everytime we play Estacado it's like that," said Dunbar coach Joe McWilliams. "We can't match them in strength."

While Estacado coach J J Wood en-

See MATADORS Page 4

See HINKLE Page 4

Sutton Gives Apology

AUSTIN (AP) — Arkansas basketball coach Eddie Sutton said Friday he will write Texas guard John Moore "apologizing for any embarrassment I might have caused him" during a shouting-shoving match that erupted at Thursday night's game.

The 6-foot-3 Moore, a senior from Altoona, Pa., tried to draw a charging foul by stepping in front of an Arkansas player just before halftime. No foul was called, but after the buzzer sounded, Sutton charged up to Moore.

Texas coach Abe Lemons said Sutton bumped Moore and called him a dirty player.

"I asked him what the hell he was doing badgering my player. He (Sutton) wasn't calm. He was right up against John, raving at him. He was screaming like a banshee. He's not supposed to berate the kids."

Sutton denied he bumped or shoved Moore. "There was never any contact between us. Tell Abe to go look at the films," he said.

"I told Moore he was too good a player to take a cheap shot like that. I did not say he was a dirty player," Sutton explained after 19th-ranked Arkansas' 68-58 Southwest Conference victory over the 11th-ranked Longhorns.

"I have too much respect for John Moore to say a thing

like that," Sutton continued. "I didn't think what I said was that hard on him, but maybe I shouldn't have said anything. I apologize for that. Maybe I was out of line."

Moore was shuffled away from reporters and has had no comment.

Lemons said Sutton had "no place saying anything to Moore."

After Sutton spoke to Moore as the teams headed to the dressing room for halftime, Lemons charged the Arkansas coach and grabbed him by the lapels of his coat.

"He was shouting and I was shouting," Lemons said, "and people started pushing and shoving. The next thing you know, it looks like a riot when it's really just two people standing there."

Assistant coaches and security guards quickly tried to quell the ruckus, but the pair had words at the end of the game and afterwards Lemons was still fuming.

"I told him (Sutton) that if he ever says another word to any of my players, I'll whip his butt," Lemons stormed. "And you can print that. I'll liquidate him. I'll tear his Sunday clothes."

By Friday, tempers had cooled a little. "Abe just lost his composure," said Sutton before his squad left Austin.

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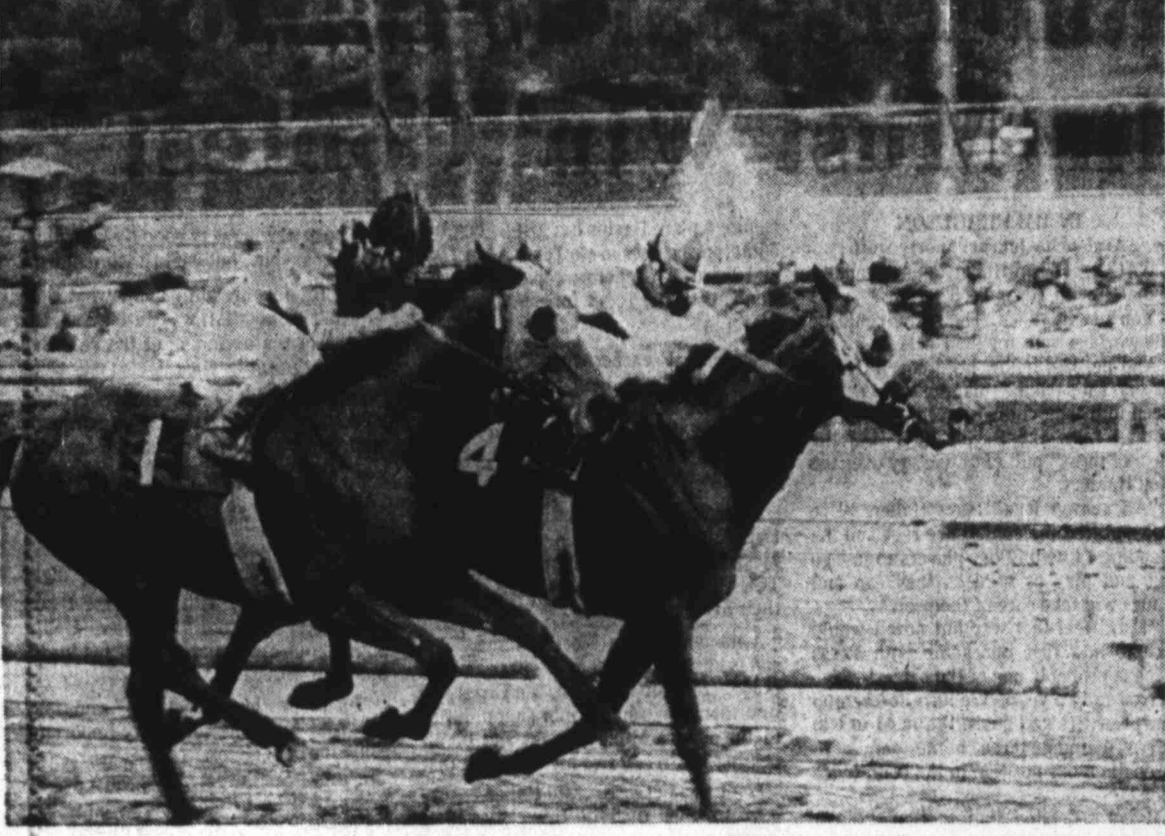
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FINALLY A WIN—Jockey Steve Cauthen urges Father Duffy (4) on to win the fourth race by a neck over Vaslov, ridden by Marco Castaneda, at Santa Anita Park. The win broke a 110-race losing streak for Cauthen. (AP Laserphoto)

Turcotte Recalls Past

Ex-Jockey Sympathizes With Cauthen

TORONTO (CP) — Ron Turcotte can appreciate the personal frustrations Steve Cauthen went through before the 18-year-old wonder of thoroughbred racing finally ended his victory drought.

Cauthen, who lost his favorite mount—Affirmed—and went through three agents in a string of 110 losses, guided Father Duffy to a narrow victory in the fourth race at California's Santa Anita Thursday.

"When you're winning races, everybody wants you," said Turcotte, 37-year-old Grand Falls, N.B., native who is paralyzed from the waste down as a result of his mount, Flag of Leyte Gulf, falling during a race last July 13 at Belmont Park.

Turcotte, here Thursday night for a Sports Celebrities Dinner in aid of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children, said as Cauthen's winless string continued, it became increasingly difficult for him to get top horses.

"Now they figure he'll take anything."

"It's a real shame. They (horsemen) made him a God when he was an apprentice. Now they've found out he's just human."

Turcotte, who rode Secretariat to U.S. racing's Triple Crown in 1973 and won purses totalling \$28,746,073, didn't think the owners and trainers were deserting Cauthen.

"His agents just weren't getting him the rides like when he could almost pick whatever horse he wanted... Now the shoe's on the other foot."

Another facet of the game working against Cauthen is the difference in rules between West Coast tracks and those in the New York area where the young rider spends most of the year, Turcotte said.

"In New York he was able to commit himself to one horse, but if a better offer came along before the race he could move. In California, once you're committed to a horse, it's yours unless, say, the horse is scratched. It's the only fair way, at least where the bettors are concerned."

Turcotte, however, could sympathize with the younger rider's plight.

"It hurts when you're down like that," he agreed. "I know. It happened to me in 1965 when the owners took Tom Rolfe (with whom Turcotte had won the Preakness) and gave him to Willie Shoemaker."

"I was young and pretty shaken up. It hurt me for two-three months. It's the same with Steve now. With all the problems he's having, it's the same as telling a guy he can't ride any more."

Health Problems Force Nugget Coach To Resign

DENVER (AP) — Donnie Walsh is a 38-year-old lawyer who never has been a head basketball coach, and he doesn't really want to be one now.

But circumstances have thrust Walsh into the role as the Denver Nuggets' interim head coach for the remainder of the National Basketball Association season.

Larry Brown, who owned a 251-134 record in five seasons as the Nuggets' coach, resigned for health reasons Thursday night. Brown, also 38, admitted he has been experiencing chest pains and some numbness on his left side for several months which he said a doctor diagnosed as "tension problems."

"I wasn't making the contribution I felt I should have," said Brown at an emotional press conference. "And I wasn't the greatest husband or person to be around. If I had continued, I don't think I would have helped anybody."

Brown will remain with the team this season, probably in a scouting role, but will sever his ties after that.

Carl Scheer, Nuggets' president and general manager who brought Brown with him when they arrived from North Carolina in 1974, compared the parting to a divorce.

The two highly intense men turned a founding franchise into an American Basketball Association powerhouse and later an NBA playoff team. This season, with an infusion of talent, the Nuggets were being touted as championship caliber.

But the "chemistry" wasn't right, Brown said, suggesting that his players

had abandoned the "team concept" he always preached and weren't consistently putting forth their best efforts. The team struggled around the .500 mark all season, and entered Friday night's game at San Diego with a 28-25 record.

In November, Brown publicly said he was considering quitting because he wasn't getting his message across. Coaching was no longer fun, and Brown's friends noticed the change in the man. Later, Scheer and Brown clashed over the prospect of making a major trade, and they exchanged bitter words.

Brown finally decided he had had enough after an 82-76 loss at Portland on Tuesday night — a performance Brown called "embarrassing."

Scheer said he should have anticipated the outcome. "I suppose we always knew that we would burn ourselves out," he said. "The most important thing now is for Larry to get well."

"We've had our differences, but we've never deviated from a common goal — to bring the best basketball we could to Denver," Scheer said. "The success of this franchise is the result of the intensity, dedication and ingenuity of Larry Brown."

"There will never be another Larry Brown. I know that."

Scheer added that he believes Brown will play a significant role in professional basketball in the future, but he made it clear that role won't be with the Nuggets.

Walsh, meanwhile, prepared for his head-coaching debut Friday night.

"I tried to talk him (Brown) out of it,"



LARRY BROWN

Walsh said from San Diego. "But I knew it was best to protect his health."

"I'm not a candidate for the job next year," he said, insisting that coaching doesn't appeal to him. "I felt I owed it to the ownership to take the job. I don't want to lead the up-and-down lifestyle of a coach. Physically, it's too rough."

Walsh said he intended to get into the management side of pro basketball after this season. "Carl told me he wanted me to work with him next year," said Walsh.

Giants' Soap Opera Continues

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Provide your own organ music as background for the soap opera of the New York Giants.

The dilemma began some months back, it's still continuing and no end appears in sight.

As we pick up "As the Giants Vacillate," the team has been searching for seven weeks for a new director of operations.

—Will Tim be a good nephew and listen to Wellington?

Feeling his oats and no longer a silent 50 percent owner, Tim Mara has become frustrated in his failure to reach an agreement with his uncle Wellington.

"I have a No. 1, a No. 2 and a No. 3 choice that would be acceptable to me," Tim said. "If Well doesn't like my No. 1, he can have my No. 2. If he doesn't like my No. 2, he could have my No. 3, if he doesn't like my number ..."

Well apparently doesn't like playing "Let's Make a Deal." He's decided to keep the money.

"I don't understand it myself," Tim added. "I'm getting very frustrated."

—Will Well be a good uncle and listen to Tim?

The National Football League's version of "Family Feud" is alive and kicking in East Rutherford. "There's only been one candidate we've interviewed that's not acceptable to me," Tim Mara said. "I don't know what's holding Well up."

—Could Don find happiness leaving Hollywood and Vine for Paterson Plank Road?

Los Angeles Rams general manager Don Klosterman is considered to be a leading candidate by everyone except Don Klosterman.

"They asked permission to talk to me. I wasn't our searching for a job," he said. "I'm not on the market, but I am flattered. I don't want my name in the hopper."

Larry Bird Ruffles Feathers

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Indiana State's high-flying Larry Bird made it clear from the start he was ready to take on New Mexico State University's Aggies on the basketball court.

And for a while it looked like the nation's leading scorer was ready to take on a few Aggie fans as well.

The 6-foot-9 All American, who scored 37 points to lead the second-ranked Sycamores to a 91-89 Missouri Valley Conference overtime victory over the Aggies Thursday night, was involved in a brief altercation when he landed in the stands in the second half.

Bird, running at full tilt, had taken a long pass and tried for a driving layup that glanced off the rim.

He appeared to trip on the mat surrounding the basket and fell backwards into an area of the stands designated for New Mexico State students.

That triggered a flurry of activity.

Jeff Coy, a spokesman for New Mexico State, said several fans caught Bird in an attempt to break his fall.

He said a student a couple of rows behind Bird was waving a program and taunting the Indiana State star as he was climbing back to the playing floor when it appeared another student knocked the program loose. The program hit Bird.

"Bird came up swinging but I just can't say whether he hit anyone," Coy said.

Christ The King Coaches Eye Playoff Basketball Contests

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

It's been so long since the Christ The King basketball teams have had a close game that the Trojan coaches are worried.

Because things are bound to get tough for CTK today when both the girls and boys compete in bi-district games in San Angelo. The boys face San Antonio Healy-Murphy and the girls will go against Incarnate Word of Corpus Christi.

"My main concern is that we've only had one even half-way close game since district began," said boys coach John Opperman. "I hope that we can keep our composure if things get tight."

"Chances are things are going to be very tight for the CTK boys. Healy-Murphy won the state title in the parochial small school division two years ago and might have repeated last year, but were disqualified with eligibility problems."

The boys game will begin at 4:30 p.m. in the Central High School Gym and the girls game will follow at the same location at 6 p.m.

Healy-Murphy relies on a swarming

type defense," said Opperman. "They really send a lot of players after the ball. But I think a lot of their reputation is because they are able to get a team rattled. We'll just have to keep our cool."

The San Antonio balclub boasts an 18-4 season mark while the Trojans are 12-4. CTK is led by senior Jimmy Durham who is averaging 15 points and nearly nine rebounds an outing.

The Trojan women should be somewhat favored in their contest since this same CTK team captured the state title last year. But even though the team hasn't changed much for the girls—the sport has.

"Our girls won state last year," said Miles Johnson. "But that was before we went to fullcourt basketball—the game has changed so much since the rules were changed that it would be difficult to pick a favorite."

Both squads could advance to the state tournament in San Antonio on Feb. 8-9 with victories today.

Incarnate Word is 18-10 on the year while the CTK girls own a 14-9 season slate.

"We've really jelled since district began," said Johnson. "Our last four or five games have really been good, so if we continue to play that way I think we'll do alright."

Carrie Mosser leads the Trojan scoring attack with 15 points an outing and Shannon Washburn is the leading rebound with nearly 12 per contest.

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GOING UP—San Butlers in a recent game Sunday.

GO
PEBBLE BEACH scores Friday in the Pro-Am Golf Tournament
Lon Hinkle Leonard Thompson Curtis Strange John Schroeder Brad Bryant Tom Valentine Gil Morgan Pat McGowan Mac McLendon Cesar Sanudo Orville Moody Craig Stadler Lee Elder Jim Thorpe Bill Rogers Mike McCullough Jerry Heard Gene Littler Don Massengale Fuzzy Zoeller Jack Swigert Forrest Fester Jay Haas Goby Gilbert Grier Jones Lanny Wadkins Larry Nelson Gay Brewer Bobby Wadkins Lou Graham John Mahaffey Graham March Victor Regalado Andy Bear Mike Hayes Wayne Levi Bobby Nichols Garry Koch Ben Crenshaw Tom Storey Bruce Fleisher Peter Jacobsen Jay Haas Jim Nefield Jerry McGee George Burns Mark Piel Tommy Aaron Frank Beard Scott Simpson J.C. Beaulieu Terry Dient Andy Erskine Mike Morley Johnny Miller George Knudson Bro. Mann Tom Watson Phil Hancock Mike Brundage Bill Kuyper Bruce Lietzke Bobby Walter Kermit Zarley Tom Weiskopf Don Bies Dow Finsterwald Mike Rodney Andy North Bob Gilner Bruce Summerhay Vandy Heastler Rod Carr Joe Inman Andrew Palmer Dumpy Edwards Keith Ferguson

Chap
GOODWELL, bock Christian C die State University night to win its first road, tying a Brian McGee h with 16 points. E Wharton also rec LCC with 10 and In the first hal

LCC figs
Smith 9-0
Carver 5-18
Lerman 1-2
Gardner 6-14
McGee 7-16
Boston 2-5
Farmer 3-7
Wharton 8-12
Wrinkle 1-3
Stegema 2-2
Totals 38-56

PSU figs
K. Brington 0-2
Baby 16-20
Scrabble 6-8
Zinc 9-14
Lowe 3-7
Marshall 2-4
Ratiff 0-0
Neill 1-4
Totals 38-71

LCC—37 50—87
PSU—35 44—79

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Spurs Star Gervin Comes Full Circle

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — George Gervin has come full circle. The Iceman, who began his professional career in obscurity with the semi-pro Pontiac Firebirds, returns Sunday as the National Basketball Association scoring champion and the leading vote-getter for the 29th annual All-Star Game.

Gervin, the rail-thin 6-foot-7 guard of the San Antonio Spurs, leads the East team against the West in the mid-winter classic, to be televised by CBS starting at 12:45 p.m. CST.

A record crowd of about 30,000 is expected at the Silverdome, far surpassing the previous All-Star high of 18,422 set in New York in 1968. A Detroit brewery brought a block of 4,000 tickets last week, making the game a virtual sellout and assuring the lifting of the local TV blackout.

Gervin, who is nicknamed "Ice" because of his cool court demeanor, will start in the backcourt for the East alongside Pete Maravich of New Orleans, Center Moses Malone of Houston and forwards Julius Erving of Philadelphia and Rudy Tomjanovich of Houston complete the starting five for East Coach Dick Motta of Washington.

The West, coached by Seattle's Lenny Wilkens, will counter with a starting unit of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar at center, Marques Johnson of Milwaukee and George McGinnis of Denver at forward and David Thompson of Denver and Paul Westphal of Phoenix at guard.

Gervin, who was raised in Detroit, went to Eastern Michigan University and was playing semipro ball for the Firebirds before being discovered by Johnny Kerr, then a scout for Virginia of the old American Basketball Association.

Gervin made the ABA All-Star team in his second pro season and has been an All-Star ever since. Last year he led the NBA in scoring with a 27.2 average, including 63 points on the final night of the season, and this year he again heads the list at 29.5.

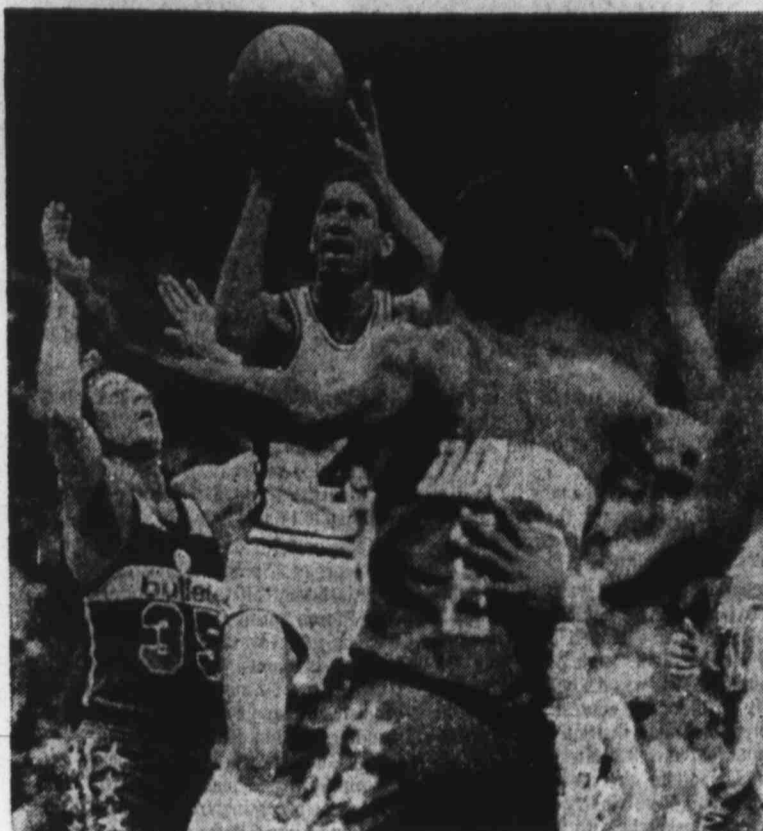
"Offensively, I think I can match anybody, point for point," said Gervin, who started in the pros as a forward but was moved to the backcourt on a full-time basis two years ago.

"I love playing guard," he said. "I figure I can get my shot off against anyone. I'm too tall for the little men and too quick for the big men."

Motta, coach of the East team, appreciates Gervin's smooth talents. "He makes the game look almost easy," said Motta. "That's what makes you mad."

The East All-Stars will need Gervin at his icy best if they are to offset the West's size

advantage. The East coaches did not vote a backup center to have to use Hayes, a forward, behind Malone against the West pivotman, Abdul-Jabbar and Gilmore.



GOING UP—San Antonio forward George Gervin takes a shot against the Washington Bullets in a recent game. Gervin will lead the East against the West in the NBA all-star game Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Scorecard/Friday

Golf Scores

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Second-round scores Friday in the \$200,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament:

Lon Hinkle	79-88-138
Leonard Thompson	71-79-140
Curtis Strange	70-70-140
John Schroeder	70-71-141
Brad Bryant	71-70-141
Tom Valentine	71-71-142
Cliff Morgan	69-73-142
Pal McCowan	75-67-142
Mac McLendon	69-74-143
Cesar Sandoz	70-73-143
Orville Moody	71-72-143
Craig Stadler	70-73-143
Len Elder	72-71-143
Jim Thorpe	72-71-143
Bill Rogers	74-69-143
Mike McCullough	68-75-143
Jerry Heard	71-72-143
Gene Littler	73-71-144
Don Massengale	71-73-144
Fuzzy Zoeller	72-72-144
Jack Ewing	70-74-144
Forrest Fister	73-71-144
Jay Haas	68-77-145
Goby Gilbert	72-73-145
Grier Jones	75-70-145
Lanny Wadkins	71-74-145
Larry Nelson	75-70-145
Gay Brewer	72-73-145
Bobby Wadkins	75-70-145
Lois Graham	68-77-145
John Mahaffey	70-75-145
Graham Marsh	68-77-145
Victor Regalado	71-74-145
Andy Bean	72-73-145
Mark Hayes	75-70-146
Wayne Levi	69-77-146
Bobby Nichols	71-75-146
Gary Koch	73-73-146
Ben Crenshaw	71-75-146
Tom Storey	71-75-146
Bruce Fincher	70-76-146
Peter Jacobson	70-76-146
Joe Hager	72-74-146
Jim McHale	72-74-146
Jerry McGee	72-74-146
George Burns	75-71-146
Mark Piel	71-75-146
Tommy Aaron	72-74-146
Frank Beard	75-71-146
Scott Simpson	74-72-146
J.C. Sneed	74-72-146
Jim Colbert	71-75-146
Torry Dierl	71-75-147
Randy Erskine	74-73-147
Johnny Miller	71-76-147
George Knudson	73-74-147
Bob Mann	75-74-147
Dave Eichelberger	71-76-147
Tom Watson	75-76-148
Phil Hancock	75-76-148
Mike Brannan	75-76-148
Bill Krabert	75-76-148
Bruce Lutzke	75-76-148
Bobby Walzel	75-76-148
Kenneth Ziegler	75-76-148
Tom Weiskopf	74-74-148
Don Bies	74-74-148
Dow Finsterwald	75-75-149
Mike Bodney	71-78-149
Andy North	75-76-149
Bob Gilder	75-76-149
Bruce Summerhays	72-77-149
Vance Heffner	72-77-149
Rod Cori	74-75-149
Joe Inman	73-77-150
Marshall Hall	74-76-150
Danny Edwards	74-76-150
Denny Fergus	76-74-150

College Scores

Clark M. Colby 86	EAST
Columbia 45, Dartmouth 40	Conn. Col. 91, Vassar 81
Eastonover 74, Oswego 51, 67	Harvard 70, Cornell 64
Ithaca 66, Clarkson 64, OT	Linden 75, John Jay 43
Ramapo 57, Trenton 54	Rochester 41, MIT 38
St. Joseph's 1, Middlebury 81	Yale 53, Princeton 47
York 75, Hunter 73	
	SOUTH
Chris. Newport 70, Methodist Coll. 66	Delaware 51, S. Carolina 51, 84
E. Mennonite 73, Emory & Henry 58	Furman 82, North Carolina 70
J. C. Smith 85, Va. Union 83	N. Carolina A&T 70, Howard 68
N. C. Wesleyan 67, Shenandoah 65	SE Louisiana 78, Tenn.-Martin 45
Southwestern 84, Rose-Hulman 84	Va. Wesleyan 65, St. Andrews 71
Xavier (La.) 40, Rust 45	
	MIDWEST
Kansas 82, Oklahoma 51, 71	
	TOURNAMENTS
Hal Chase Classic	First Round
C.W. Post 82, Salisbury 51, 64	Kings Point 74, Onondaga 68
	TRACK
West Texas Invitational Track Meet	
Team totals: West Texas State University 85;	Texas Tech University 58 1/2; Wayland Baptist Col. 49 1/2.
Triple Jump: 1. Andrew Luma, Tech, 46-10 (Tech record, Old record 45' 4" by Jim McAndrew).	Long Jump: 1. Andrew Luma, Tech, 22-8.2; Ricky Spruitt, WBC, 2. Leo Coleman, WBC, 4. Mark Owin, WBC, 5. Dean Crowell, Tech.
Shot Put: 1. Vince Price, WTSU, 52-4.2; Leslie So, WBC, 2. Reggie McElroy, WTSU, 4. Steve Partridge, WBC.	High Jump: 1. Aubrey Tucker, WBC, 6-4.2; Phil George, WTSU, 3. Nick Pirkie, Tech, 4. Randy Poole.
300 Run: 1. John Thomas, WTSU, 30:94.2; Everett Gardner, WTSU, 3. Ken Elder, Tech, and Mike Oliver, Tech (tie), 5. Ricky Spruitt, WBC, 6. Renny Middleton, Tech.	800 Dash: 1. Joseph Barro, WTSU, 1:54.74; 2. Robert Leppard, Tech, 3. Bobby Teitel, WBC, 4. Gabriel Bolt, WTSU.
40 Int. Hurdles: 1. Milton Baker, WTSU, 7:10.2; Zach Cummings, WTSU, 2. Dean Crowell, Tech, 4. Duncan Thompson, Tech, 5. David Wood, Tech.	2-Mile Run: 1. Johnson Burt, WTSU, 9:18.17; 2. Robert Wilson, Tech, 3. Fred Bullton, WBC, 4. Marc Johnson, Tech, 5. Joel Thompson, WTSU, 6. Gene Benson, WTSU.
5-Mile Relay: 1. WTSU (Chris Knighton, Michael Moore, Mike Brown, David Thomas), 3:17.51; 2. Tech (Roger Baggerman, James Mays, Robert Leppard, Randy Yates), 3. WBC.	1,000 Run: 1. Ed Bruning, Tech, 2:14.92; 2. Ray Rees, Tech, 3. Tim Lane, WTSU, 4. Grey Shaw, WBC.
1-Mile Relay: 1. Greg Lautenslager, Tech, 4:12.65; 2. Johnson Brett, WTSU, 3. Marc Johnson, Tech, 4. Fred Bullton, WBC.	400 Dash: 1. Chris Knighton, WTSU, 49.00; 2. Mike Oliver, Tech, 3. Errol Anderson, WBC, 4. Chris Buhler, WBC, 5. Neal Falls, WTSU, 6. Brent Tidwell, Tech.
40 High Hurdles: 1. Milton Baker, WTSU, 7:23.2; Frank Postel, WBC, 3. Danny Clark, WTSU, 4. Zach Cummings, WTSU, 5. Dean Crowell, Tech, 6. David Willis, WTSU.	40 Dash: 1. John Thomas, WTSU, 4:08.2; 2. David Thomas, WTSU, 3. Everett Gardner, WTSU, 4. Cody Bradford, Tech, 5. Chuck Abigide, WBC, 6. Ricky Spruitt, WBC.
400 Run: 1. James Mays, Tech, 1:10:71; 2. Mike Moore, WTSU, 3. Randy Yates, Tech, 4. Tommy Jartrine, WTSU, 5. George Reazor, WBC.	
	NBA
	Friday's Games
Boston 112, Cleveland 88	Indiana 87, Golden State 84
New York 105, Philadelphia 101	Chicago 116, New Orleans 110
Washington 125, Houston 104	Kansas City 130, Detroit 114
Phoenix 125, San Antonio 108	
	Transactions
	BASEBALL
CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Eddie Miller, outfielder; Paul Householder, outfielder; Frank Peterson, pitcher; and Rafael Santo Domingo, infielder.	
	FOOTBALL
National Football League	WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed Dwight Carey, defensive end; Joe Mosley, tight end; Tim Peterson, linebacker; and Glenn Starks, wide receiver.
American Soccer League	SACRAMENTO BEE—Signed Malcolm Filby and Ian Filby, forwards; and Michael Brown, midfielder.
	COLLEGE
COLBY COLLEGE—Named Thomas Kopp head football coach.	INDIANA STATE—Named Bill Hodges permanent head basketball coach.
ST. MICHAEL'S—Walter Baumann, head basketball coach, resigned effective at the end of the season.	
	Briefly
"ORONTO (AP) — Renato Nehemiah of the University of Maryland set a world record in the 50-yard hurdles Friday night, clocking 4.04 seconds at the Toronto Star-Maple Leaf Indoor Games.	

Chaparrals Get Victory

GOODWELL, Okla. (Special) — Lubbock Christian College defeated Panhandle State University 87-79, here Friday night to win its fifth consecutive game on the road, tying a school record.

Brian McGee led the Chaparral scoring with 16 points. Brian Fortner and Kevin Wharton also reached double figures for LCC with 10 and 16 points respectively.

In the first half, the score was tied 10

times, and changed hands three times. LCC took the lead for good with seven seconds remaining in the first half when Bruce Carver got a shot from underneath. Five LCC reserves scored 17 points in the first half to keep the Chaps in the game. Keith Gardner only got two points for LCC in the first half but came back with a dozen in the second half to finish with 14.

LCC shot 21-25 from the field in the second half. The Chaps took a 74-66 lead with 2:37 left to play. Panhandle cut it to 79-75 with 56 seconds remaining.

LCC	fga	fta	reb	pf	tp
Smith	0-0	2-2	2	1	2
Carver	5-18	4-4	0	2	14
Lerman	1-3	0-0	0	0	2
Gardner	4-14	2-5	9	2	14
McGee	7-10	2-2	3	1	16
Boston	3-5	0-1	2	3	4
Farmer	5-7	0-0	4	3	10
Wharton	8-12	0-0	8	4	16
Wrinkle	1-3	0-0	2	2	2
Steenama	2-2	1-1	1	0	5
Totals	35-54	11-15	31	14	87

PSU	fga	fta	reb	pf	tp
Anderson	0-2	0-0	2	4	0
Baby	16-32	0-0	1	4	32
Schubert	4-4	0-0	4	12	4
Zinc	9-14	0-0	3	4	18
Lewis	3-7	0-0	1	1	6
Marshall	3-4	2-2	4	1	8
Ratliff	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Neill	1-4	1-2	3	0	3
Totals	38-71	3-4	26	20	79

Score by Halves
LCC—37 50—87
PSU—35 44—79

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CR-14	29.92	1.92
BR-14	24.84	2.13
FR-14	25.40	2.13
CR-14	29.92	2.42
FR-14	24.84	2.40
CR-15	27.30	2.45
FR-15	27.30	2.45
FR-15	26.29	2.86
FR-15	27.45	2.93
4-5-AR-15	20.70	2.89
4-5-OR-15	22.14	1.78
4-5-TR-15	20.74	1.97
4-5-OR-15	20.09	1.42

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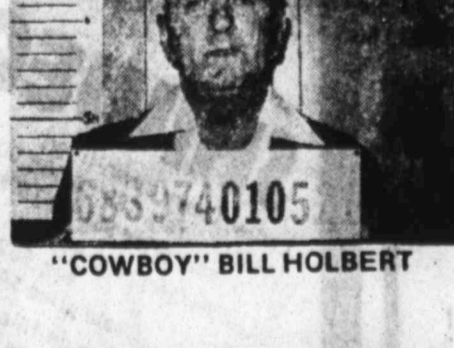
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Hale Center Cagers Earn Sweep Against Ralls

Terri Henry popped in 26 points to lead Hale Center's scoring drive as the Owls taloned the Ralls girls 47-38 Friday night. High point for Ralls side was Jessica Wiley who grabbed 14 for the Jackrabbits. The win brought the Owls to a 11-0 mark for the year while Ralls slipped to 6-5 for the year.

In other action between the two schools, Owl cager Ledbetter blasted in 21 points to earn the rights to high point man as Hale Center rolled over the Ralls squad 70-53. Larry Woodard and Willie Anderson were the high scorers for Ralls side with 10 points apiece. Hale Center boosted its season record to 10-1 with the victory. Ralls dropped to 2-9.

In district 4A action the Crosbyton girls wrenched a 45-35 decision from Lorenzo Friday night.

Jana Dwyer had 13 points for the winners and Diane Dycuf led Lorenzo with six. The win gives Crosbyton a 3-9 district slate while Lorenzo is 4-8.

Spur and New Deal split a pair of district 4A basket ball games Friday night. The New Deal girls took a 62-24 decision as Vicki Teal accounted for more points than the entire Spur squad could muster. Teal had 30 for the Lions.

The win gives New Deal a 10-2 district slate while Spur fell to 4-8.

But things turned around in the boys contest as Spur spurred New Deal 69-44—it wasn't a good deal for New Deal as they fell to 1-11 in loop play. Spur claims a 4-8 record.

Fred Reed had 15 for the winners and Jimmy McIntyre 12 for the losers.

In a district 4A contest Shallowater handed Petersburg a pair of defeats as the boys won 48-44 and the girls 36-32. The Shallowater boys are now 9-3 in district, Petersburg is 5-7.

Stacy Hohenberger had 11 for the winning boys and Mr Jones 13 for Petersburg.

Jana Hayslip and Jamie Hart both had 12 for the winning girls and L. Vaughn pumped in 11 for Petersburg.

District 3-AAA

Snyder destroyed Brownfield 107-59 as Sid Everton scored 20 points. Brent Wilkes led the Cubs with 16. Snyder is now 5-1 and Brownfield is 0-6 in district play.

District 1-AAA

Lvelland defeated Dumas, 76-65 to go 1-1 in the second half of district play. Racky led the Levelland attack with 14 points. Scotty Herron scored 27 points to lead Dumas. Dumas is 0-2 in district play.

Canyon's Larry Whitson pumped in 22 points to lead Berger to a district 1-AAA victory over Berger, 56-48.

Canyon led 31-26 at the half and took full control in the final round. Tracey Taylor had 14 for the losers.

District 2-AAA

Tim Tryer connected for Andrews with only one second showing on the clock to give his squad a 74-72 win over

Monahans in district 2-AAA action Friday night.

District 5-AA

Susan Ivie paced all scorers with 10 points to lead Frenshup past Seminole 48-30 in a girls basketball game. Kirby Kirby by Jameson had eight points for the losers.

In boys action, Danny Wren accounted for 32 points as Seminole easily won 92-41. Jim Travis had 10 points for the losers.

Lubbock Cooper coasted to a 77-46 victory over Denver City. Fredenburg led the Cooper scoring with 23 points.

Tahoka trounced Post 79-55 behind the 16-point effort of Shawn Scott. Brian Compton led Post with 23 points. Tahoka is 4-7 in district play and Post is 1-10.

District 4-AA

Lula Joiner knocked in 20 points to lead the way for the Tulia Hornets 53-43 win over the Floydada Whirlwinds.

Eddie Hawthorne dropped in 15 points to give the Tulia the point advantage as the Hornets rolled over Floydada's squad 63-44.

In a district 4-AA match Idalou and Abernathy split a pair of tough contests. The Idalou boys took the first one 42-38 and the Abernathy girls won the other 43-40.

District 3-AA

Muleshoe downed Olton, 47-38 to go 2-0 in district play.

Muleshoe took the girls' game, 43-34. Dimmitt snatched a pair of wins from Morton Friday night in other district 3-AA action. The visitors took a 56-32n in the girls game and 27-52 contest in the second match.

Kevin Pope notched 19 points under his belt to lead the Friona boys squad to a 81-59 win over Littlefield.

District 3-A

Jeff McClure pumped in 22 points as Kress defeated Springlake-Earth in a boys district clash 47-41. Ronnie James had 15 points for the losers.

Kayleen Harris had 14 points as Kress took the girls game 39-37.

Mustangs Win

HEREFORD (Special)—Scott Williams poured in 17 point as Coronado defeated the Hereford Whitefaces 67-61 in overtime. The game was tied at 57 apiece at the end of regulation but the Mustangs put it away in overtime.

Jackie Mercer turned in a stunning performance for the homean. Pumping in 27 points but it wasn't enough. Steve Althenius added 14 for the Mustangs.

CORONADO 41, HEREFORD 41
CHS—Williams 5-17, Reed 4-10, Law 3-3, Gril-ten 1-2, R. Johnson 2-0, Ahlenius 2-14, Boyles 4-10, Totals 24-19-27.
HMS—Allen 5-11, Mercer 8-11-27, McClure 3-5-11, Mays 2-2, Graves 4-12, Abalos 2-0, Totals 21-19-61.

Coronado
Total Fouls—CHS 36, HMS 26. Fouled out—CHS Law, Bryant, Her, HMS Allen, McClure.

Score By Quarters
14 18 15 10-47
12 16 10 22-40

Dunbar
Total Fouls—CHS 19, HMS 13. Fouled Out—Whitfield, DHS.

Hereford Nips Mustang Girls

HEREFORD (Special) — Darlene Sanders scored 14 points to boost Hereford to a 40-34 win over Coronado here Friday night.

Tami Scott led the Coronado scoring with 13 points.

Hereford is 2-2 in district play and Coronado is 1-3.

Although ahead 16-14 at the half, the Mustang girls could only manage 7 points in the third quarter as Hereford rallied to take the lead. Hereford outscored CHS by 2 in the final frame to preserve the victory.

HEREFORD 40, CORONADO 34
HMS—Mays 14 & Schilling 7 1 5, Sanders 3 4 14, Nisenz 3 3, Markins 2 0 4, Whitehead 0 2 2, Totals 13 14-40.
CHS—Stroud 3 0 1, Cravey 1 0 2, Scott 5 3 12, Hickman 2 1 5, Rogers 1 0 2, McFarran 2 0 4, Totals 15-36.

Score By Quarters
10 4 13 17-40
4 12 7 11-34

Total Fouls—HMS 14, CHS 24. Fouled out—HMS, HMS, Wyatt, CHS, Technicals—Wyatt, CHS.

Vega took a pari of district games from Farwell; the boys winning 72-41 and the girls prevailing 57-51. Les Newbill had 22 for the Vega boys (19-4) and Melody Mason had 22 for the Vega girls (20-6). Cayle Watts scored 12 for Farwell's boys (12-12) and Paula Christian had 23 for the girls (4-18).

The brother-sister combination of Roy and Linda Shelby proved to be more than the folks in Hart could handle asvina took a pair of victories in district 3-A action.

Roy pumped in 16 points to lead the boys to a 46-26 victory and Linda had 12 to pace the girls to a 50-37 win—and a 6-2 district slate. The Bovina boys are 7-1.

The Hart teams saw their district records plummet to 6 and 1-7. Keith Newsum had 15 for the losing boys and Stacey Averitt had 12 for the Hart girls.

District 7-A

Paducah ran its unbeaten district string to 10 games with a 62-50 win over Haskell. Bobby Evans led the Paducah scoring with 13 points. Greg Gideon and Gabe Capetillo each scored 15 points to pace Haskell. Haskell is 3-8 in district action.

In the girls' game, Vickie Mahorney notched 17 points to lead Paducah to a 45-39 victory over Haskell. Kim Lane led Haskell with 10 points.

District 5-A

Randy Sehon poured in 27 points to lead Whiteface to a 78-62 victory over Stanton. Todd Smith led the Stanton scoring with 22 points. Whiteface is 7-4 in district play and 16-9 for the season.

Whiteface's girls' team remained undefeated in district play with a 55-28 pasting of Stanton. Lynette Joiner led Whiteface with 15 points and Lupe Flores notched 8 for Stanton. Whiteface is 11-0 in district action and 23-2 for the season.

Forsan downed O'Donnell 72-61 behind the 28-point effort of Randy Cregar. Gerald Moore led O'Donnell with 21 points. Forsan is 8-3 in district play and O'Donnell is 1-10.

In the girls' game, Monica Dyess ripped the cords for 16 points to lead Forsan to a 48-30 win over O'Donnell. S. Guerrero netted 11 points to pace O'Donnell. Forsan is 9-2 in district play and O'Donnell is 1-10.

The Seagraves ballclubs took a pair of victories from Plains in district 5-A play. The boys got 12 points from Shane Langenhing to roll to a 51-45 win and the girls got 19 points from Teresa Middleton to win 53-30 over Plains.

Matt Barron had 16 for the Plains boys and Sonja Nance had 11 for the girls.

Both Seagraves squads remained undefeated in loop play while the Plains boys are 2-2, the girls 0-4.

Class A

Greenwood slipped by Sands 54-53 to remain undefeated. Williams led Greenwood with 11 points. Gaskins of Sands scored 17. Greenwood is 25-0 and Sands is 27-4.

Jill Floyd scored 17 points to lead Sands to a 41-31 victory over Greenwood. Sheila Duke netted 12 points for Greenwood. Sands is 27-5 and Greenwood, 20-7.

Eagles To Play In State Finals

ABILENE (Special)— Steve Sikes keyed the LCHS attack Friday night in the state playoffs as he had 18 points, 10 rebounds and four steals to help the Eagles one step further in the tourney.

LCHS walloped Dallas Christian 74-54 and now the Eagles face Fort Worth Christian tonight. Shawn Williams was the high-point man for the Eagles with 19 points.

LCHS is now 24-4 on the year.

LCHS 74, DALLAS CHRISTIAN 54
LCHS—Terry 22, Williams 8-19, McConnell 2-1-5, Bove 2-2, Sikes 7-4-18, Tamm 5-4-16, Maynard 10-2, Allison 2-0-4, Totals 29-16-74.
DC—Curtiss 1-0-2, Goodspeed 1-0-2, Allendough 0-1-6, Wade 5-4-14, Stakely 4-0-8, Smith 1-2-4, Rogers 1-0-2, Scott 2-2-4, Totals 22-8-54.

Score By Quarters
LCC—13 20 24 17-74
DC—12 20 15-54

Total Fouls—LCHS 18, DC 20. Fouled out—LCHS, McConnell; DC Eubanks.

District 6-B

Sudan edged Sands 57-55 behind the 15-point effort of Williams. Chris Myers led the Spade attack with 15 points. Spade is 2-4 in district play.

Sudan took the girls' game, 60-24. Mays led Sudan with 12 points while Kelly Prentice netted 13 for Spade. Spade is 0-6 in district action.

The Threeway girls won 54-24, and the Whitharral boys romped 62-46. Both winning teams are now 3-0 in the second round of loop play.

The Threeway boys are now 2-1 in district round two as are the Whitharral girls. Tim Avery, of Whitharral led all scorers with 19 points.

Richardo Montoya grasped 18 total points for the Amherst boys basketball team as Amherst slipped by Lazbuddie 61-59 Friday night. High point man for Lazbuddie's side was Andy Rodgers with a tally of 22 for the contest. Both teams notched the same district records after the bout and have 3-2 slates.

The Lazbuddie girls beat up on Amherst's squad 56-42. Sherry Seton led the Lazbuddie onslaught with 21 total points for the night. Snadra Diddle and Monica Enloe each popped in 12 for Amherst to earn the high point rights. Lazbuddie now has a 5-0 mark for district action and Amherst dove to a 2-3 district record.

Whitharral blitzed Three Way, 62-46 behind the 19-point effort of Tim Avery. Robert Layton led Three Way with 18 points. Whitharral is 3-0 in district action and Three Way is 2-1. Three Way's season record is 13-11.

Three Way walked away with the girls' game, 54-24. Tammy Davis scored 17 points for Three Way and Rozanne Polk netted 14 for Whitharral. Three Way is 3-0 in district action and 22-3 for the season. Whitharral is 2-1 and 16-6.

Jeff Schmucker tossed in 24 points to lead Nazareth to a 62-35 victory over Silverton. Paul Brannon led Silverton with 14 points. Nazareth is 1-0 in district play and Silverton is 0-1.

Nazareth won the girls' game, 47-32 behind the 13-point scoring of Laurie Gerber. Regina Davidson paced Silverton with 12 points. Nazareth is 1-0 and Silverton 0-1 in district play.

District 7-B

Robi Carpenter tossed in 20 points to spark Sundown to a 50-36 triumph over Bledsoe. Leesa Bilbrey led the Bledsoe scoring with 9 points. Sundown is 1-2 in district play and Bledsoe is 0-3.

District 8-B
The Meadow and Wilson boys and girls teams split their two games Friday night; the Wilson boys winning 74-62 and the Meadow girls prevailing 48-36.

Mike Nettles had 26 for Wilson (2-1 in the second half of loop action) and Lynn Howard and Eliseo Curiel had 18 apiece for Meadow (0-3). Treacia Terry led the Meadow girls' (3-0) win with 14 points while Cathleen Bednarr had 12 for Wilson (1-2).

District 9-B

Rex Server saved the best for the last as he hit his only field goal of the game with four seconds remaining in overtime to lift Dawson to a 57-55 victory over Loop in district 9-B action.

Sammy Rivas led the Dawson victory with 19 points to pace his team to 4-4 loop mark. Loop fell to 0-7 but Darron Ancinck had 23 for the losers.

In the girls contest Dawson rolled to a 49-32 win to complete the sweep. The

winners are now 6-1 in district, Loop is 0-6.

Harry Smith and Blane Dyess scored 16 points each to lead Borden County to a 62-49 victory over Wellman. Bill Tankersley paced Wellman with 11 points. Borden County is 4-5 in district play and 14-12 for the season. Wellman is 3-4 and 9-10.

Borden County also took the girls' game, 58-26. Karen Williams led Borden County with 19 points. Nikki Reine scored 8 for Wellman. Borden County is 6-2 in district and 22-5 for the season. Wellman is 1-6 and 9-11.

Melanie Keith dumped in an impressive score of 32 points to give the Guthrie girls basketball team the upper hand over Patton Springs 59-35. High point for Patton Springs was DeAnna Shaw with a tally of 12 points. The victory brought Guthrie to a 1-2 mark for the second half of district play. Patton Springs is also standing at 1-2 in district play.

The Guthrie boys team knocked off Patton Springs squad 53-44 with high scoring help coming from cagers Austin Brett and Mike Gibson who added up 17 points apiece. The Baxter Brothers, David and Don, both had sums of six for Patton Springs while Terri Scott completed the trio. He also had six. Guthrie stands at 1-2 in district competition and Patton Springs is still looking for their first win at 0-3.

Westerners Fall Short

The Lubbock High Westerners came close enough to victory to smell it—but in the end they fell to Plainview 55-54.

Lubbock High led 28-23 at the half and led by as much as 11 points in the third quarter before the visitors began coming back.

The loss drops LHS to 0-5 in district play. Ricky Montoya and Ricky DeHoyos each scored 12 for the losers and Kenneth Smart had 16 for Plainview.

PLAINVIEW 55, LHS 54
LHS—Turner 1-0-2, Richarte 3-0-4, Montoya 5-2-12, Mathis 3-5-11, Manley 4-0-8, Romero 1-0-2, DeHoyos 5-12, Totals 22-10-54.
PHS—Wesley 3-0-4, Taylor 6-1-1, Sierra 0-2-2, Mosley 8-0-14, Jordan 0-2-2, Davis 5-2-12, Shery 0-2-16, Totals 22-9-55

Total Fouls: LHS 17, PHS 16
Score by Quarters
Lubbock High 11 17 12 14-54
Plainview 8 15 12 10-55

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Matadors Trip DHS

(Continued From Page One)

Mike Chatham paced the Estacado scoring attack with 20 and 16 points respectively.

Wayne Williams had 16 points while forward Raphael Scott added 14 points for the Panther cause.

The win keeps Estacado undefeated in the second half of 1-AAA action at 2-0. The Matadors are 13-12 for the season and are 5-2 overall in district play.

The loss dropped Dunbar to 0-2 in second half loop play. The Panthers, who won the first half district crown with a 4-1 mark, is now 17-8 overall and 4-3 in district.

Both teams built 10-point leads in the game, but the 1,820 fans who witnessed the contest, saw a typical close Matador-Panther finale.

Dunbar got consecutive hoops from

Williams and postman Stanley Whitfield in the final quarter to cut Estacado's lead to 58-56.

However, Estacado's Chatham prevented Dunbar from taking the lead when he stole a Panther pass and dribbled back into the forecourt. The Matador guard stopped just right of the lane and took a jump shot. The ball bounced off the glass wide to the left of the hoop, but Chatham continued his momentum of the shot and grabbed the ball.

The 5-10 senior took a fadeaway jumper from the left side, and while falling backwards, Chatham tripped over a Dunbar player. The ball, however, swished the net to put the game out of reach with only nine seconds to play.

Gipson poured 10 points through the hoop in the first two quarters to allow the Matadors take a 28-22 advantage into the first half dressing room.

After falling behind early in the second quarter 20-10, the Estacado forward 20-10, the Estacado forward ignited a Matador rally which saw eight unanswered baskets put through the hoop. Gipson accounted for six points during the rally. Then when forward Craig Harris stole a Panther inbound pass and put the ball back in the hoop, Estacado had a 28-20 advantage.

The Matadors 10-point lead occurred in the third quarter. Chatham hit a jumper from the left wing and Estacado had a 34-24 lead.

With 5:49 remaining in the third period, the Panthers began a comeback.

Williams started things going for Dunbar with a 25-foot jump shot.

Estacado Fems Get By Dunbar

Estacado held off a second-half rally by Dunbar to take a 40-38 victory Friday night.

Maxine Walker led the Estacado scoring with 12 points. Joy Guyton, Felicia Johnson, and Vera Mann contributed to the Matador scoring with 8 points each. Estacado finishes the first half of district 1-AAA play with a record of 2-3.

Eunice Johnson paced Dunbar's scoring with 9 points. Lisa Cabel and Wanda Young each scored 8. Dunbar finishes the first half of district play at 1-4.

ESTACADO 40, DUNBAR 38
P. Johnson 2 2 8, Guyton 4 0 8, Harris 0 1 1, Jackson 1 3 3, Walker 1 10 12, Mann 4 0 8, Totals 13 14 40.
DHS—Lewis 9 2 5, Sarason 2 1 5, Cavel 2 4 8, Johnson 3 3 5, Young 0 8 8, Hardway 2 0 4, Perkins 1 0 2, Totals 14 10 38.

Score By Quarters
9 13 17-40
14 9 10-38

Total Fouls—EHS 19, DHS 27. Fouled out—Guyton, EHS, Young, Hardway, DHS.

Hinkle Takes Crosby Lead

(Continued From Page One)

McCullough was 2 shots better on the same course. Haas took a 77 at Cypress.

Tom Watson, who kicked off Player of the Year seasons with Crosby victories in 1977-78, struggled to a 76-148 at Spyglass.

John Mahaffey, winner of the Bob Hope Classic, shot a 75 — his first round over par this year — at Spyglass and was at 145. Ben Crenshaw, the Phoenix winner, was 75-146 at Spyglass. Lee Trevino took a fat 78 at Cypress and had a 153 total.

"It seemed awful tough out there," said Hinkle, who scored his first tour triumph and collected \$138,000 last year. "Every low spot, including the greens, was covered with casual water. The pins were all set on knobs.

"If you got the ball above the hole, on the slope, you had little chance to two-putt. If you've got it below the hole, you're putting through casual water."

He ran a 25-footer through the puddles — "about 10 feet of water" — for a birdie on the fifth hole. "If I'd moved it to avoid the water, I'd have had one of those" — he made a wide, sweeping motion with his arm indicating the break — "so I figured it was better to putt through the puddle."

He flipped a pitching wedge to within 18 inches of the flag on the seventh, scored from 20 feet on the 11th, bogeyed the 16th from the wet sand of a fairway bunker, then closed with his two birdies.

Tourney Continues

Dunbar's Kevin Bryant and Estacado's Sammy Lovato will meet in the 'A' singles finals of the Lubbock Valentine Tennis Tournament at Coronado High School this morning.

Coronado's Melinda McMillan will face Monterey's Barbara Baugh in girls' singles.

In Friday's action, Berger won the boys' doubles' competition and Monterey took the girls' doubles' crown.

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Italians Earn Pole Position

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The sunshine boys, Carlo Facetti, Martino Pinotto and Gianpiero Moretti, will lend the steady hand of age and experience to the 3:30 p.m. Saturday start of the 18th annual 24 Hours of Daytona endurance race.

The 52-year-old Facetti put the all-Italian entry on the pole position with a track record of 130.276 mph in time trials Thursday, outpacing some of the more highly touted entries. The remainder of the grid, which will include more than 60 cars, was filled out in qualifying Friday.

Facetti is expected to start the car in the event and swap driving chores in two-to-three-hour shifts with co-drivers Pinotto, 50, and Moretti, who claims he's 40 but is probably 10 years older.

None of the three is well known in U.S. racing circles, although Moretti raced most of last season in the International Motor Sports Association GT series and finished third in the points standings.

But in Europe, they have a solid reputation in sports car races. Facetti and Pinotto teamed in 1977 to finish second in the 24-hour fourth round of the Le Mans 24-hour race. The same year they were runners-up in the Daytona 24-hour race.

"The pole position is not too meaningful for this race," Facetti said through an interpreter, "except to show that we are well prepared."

Competition in the race is expected to be much stiffer than it was in qualifying. Several teams admitted they didn't put their best foot forward in qualifying. One of them, Ted Field said he qualified the car he will co-drive for spenders Danny Ongais and Hurley Haywood "so they wouldn't try to out-race each other and have an argument."

Spartans Have New Life

Michigan State's overtime victory over Ohio State Thursday night breathed new life in the Big Ten basketball race which could close even tighter today if Indiana can gain its revenge over Ohio State.

The seventh-ranked Buckeyes, who in the past posted overtime victories over Illinois and Indiana, had the tables turned on them at Michigan State.

Rallying for another tie to send the game into overtime on a four-point play, the Buckeyes couldn't contain Earvin Johnson and suffered their first Big Ten loss of the season, 84-79.

son used two centers Against us and they got him a total of two points. Ohio State's scoring power in the middle will probably be what separates that team over Iowa in the long haul."

Ohio State already has defeated Iowa at Iowa and the two teams meet again at Ohio State Feb. 24.

Now the Buckeyes play at Indiana today where the Hoosiers are out to avenge last Saturday's loss at Ohio State when the Buckeyes rallied for nine points in the last two minutes and won in overtime. Indiana came off that loss to beat Michigan 68-62 Thursday night.

While Ohio State suffered its first loss in conference competition as Johnson scored 23 points despite an ankle injury, Iowa and Purdue both won. Iowa pulled within a game of Ohio State with a 70-64 victory at Wisconsin and Purdue, rolling to a fourth straight triumph, defeated Northwestern 68-58 to climb within two games of the lead.

Illinois, ranked 14th, remained in a tie with 15th-ranked Michigan State for fourth place with a 67-57 victory over Minnesota. Although Illinois and Michigan State are still very much in the race which is only half over, their more realistic goal appears to be hanging on for a possible second-place finish and an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

The top three teams in the conference are on the road again today. In addition to the Ohio State-Indiana confrontation, Iowa is at Minnesota and Purdue at Wisconsin.

Wisconsin Coach Bill Cofield, whose Badgers are 2-7 and have lost to both Ohio State and Iowa, gives Ohio State an edge if the race comes down to being a battle between the two teams.

"I can't single out Iowa as the dominant team in the Big Ten," said Cofield after his Badgers lost to the Hawkeyes Thursday night. "This league is too balanced. Ohio State, Indiana, Purdue, Illinois, Michigan and Michigan State are all awfully strong."

"What may give Iowa trouble is the middle," said Cofield. "Coach Lute Ol-

Boxer Reportedly On CETA Payroll

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—World Boxing Council light heavyweight champion Marvin Johnson has been on the federal public jobs payroll for 11 months while earning more than \$45,000 in the ring. The Indianapolis News reported Friday.

Johnson, who won \$30,000 last year in the fight that made him light heavyweight champion, is being paid \$240 bi-weekly under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act for his job as a counselor for the Indianapolis Police Department's Police Athletic League Club, the paper said.

After being hired last February, Johnson took several leaves of absence from his CETA job to fight in matches around the country, the News added. One of the bouts was in Indianapolis, Johnson's hometown, and the fighter left with a \$2,166 purse.


An investigation into the matter has been ordered by the Indiana Employment Security Division.

Johnson said he was "surprised at this whole thing... They checked me out when I went on the program."

He said he had told the employment office that he had made \$9,000 as a boxer in 1977. "I answered every question they asked me," he said.

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NAV \$140

Profile 600 3-way speaker with 12" woofer.

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SX 780 AM/FM stereo receiver with 45 watts per channel, no more than 0.05% THD.

SANSUI \$159

NAV \$110

AU 217 Stereo integrated amplifier with 30 watts per channel and no more than 0.05% THD. NAV \$230

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SR 222 Manual belt-drive turntable with base and dust cover included.

\$99

SR 232 Automatic belt-drive turntable with base and dust cover. NAV \$150

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G 2000 Pure power AM/FM stereo receiver with 16 watts per channel and no more than 0.15% THD. NAV \$240

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NAV \$480

SA 600 AM/FM stereo receiver with 70 watts per channel and no more than 0.04% THD.

\$279

NAV \$350

SA 400 AM/FM stereo receiver with 45 watts per channel and no more than 0.04% THD.

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SU 7100 Stereo integrated amplifier with 35 watts per channel and no more than 0.1% THD.

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SA 800 AM/FM stereo receiver with 125 watts per channel and no more than 0.04% THD.

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Good Earth ALMANAC

IN ITS NATIVE RANGE,
 THE OZARK WITCH HAZEL IS USUALLY THE FIRST TREE TO BLOOM EACH SPRING. THE BLOSSOMS ON THIS SMALL TREE OR SHRUB WILL OFTEN POP OUT ON SUNNY DAYS OF JANUARY OR FEBRUARY. THEN IF THE COLD WEATHER HITS AGAIN, THE BLOSSOMS, WHICH ARE MADE UP OF FOUR YELLOW RIBBON-SHAPED PETALS, MERELY SHRIVEL UP ONLY TO COME OUT AGAIN WHEN THE WEATHER WARMS UP. THE COMMON WITCH HAZEL, FOUND OVER MOST OF THE SOUTH AND EASTERN HALF OF THE UNITED STATES, ALSO BLOOMS IN LATE FALL OR EARLY WINTER, DEPENDING ON ITS LOCATION. THESE TREES MAKE GRACEFUL AND HARDY SHRUBS FOR A "NATURAL"-STYLE BACKYARD PLANTING. THE TREE HAS GLOSSY BLACK SEEDS IN WOODY CAPSULES. THESE SEED CAPSULES BECOME RIPE IN THE LATE FALL FROM BLOSSOMS BORN THE YEAR BEFORE, AND THEY POP OPEN AND LITERALLY SHOOT THE GLOSSY SEEDS OUT. THESE SEEDS CAN BE USED TO GROW A TREE, BUT IT TAKES TWO YEARS FOR THE SEEDS TO GERMINATE AND SPROUT. THE TREE IS ALSO AVAILABLE FROM MANY NURSERIES.

Mark Gregory / RICHARD LUMPKIN
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Calaveras Rated Top Bass Lake

AUSTIN — The state's best all-round black bass lake in 1978 was Lake Calaveras near San Antonio, based on bass club tournament statistics analyzed by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

- For the first time, the department used % FISHING SUCCESS
- 1. Monticello
 - 2. LBJ
 - 3. Corpus Christi
 - 4. Toledo Bend
 - 5. Cypress Springs
 - 6. Welch
 - 7. Calaveras
 - 8. Lake Of The Pines
 - 9. McQueeney
 - 10. Buchanan
 - 11. Cedar Creek
 - 12. Amistad
 - 13. Neuston Co.
 - 14. Falcon
 - 15. Palestine
- AVERAGE WEIGHT
- Case Blanca
 - Murraul
 - Waco
 - Oak Creek
 - Arrowhead
 - Twin Buttes
 - Toledo Bend
 - Procter
 - Cypress Springs
 - Livingston
 - Grassbury
 - Tawehani
 - Welch
 - Canrae
 - Marlin
- BASS HOUR
- Corpus Christi
 - McQueeney
 - Calaveras
 - Buchanan
 - Cedar Creek
 - LBJ
 - Cypress Springs
 - Possum Kingdom
 - Monticello
 - Amistad
 - Welch
 - Hubbard Creek
 - Toledo Bend
 - Caddo
 - Lake Of Pines
- POUNDS HOUR
- Cypress Springs
 - Calaveras
 - Monticello
 - Toledo Bend
 - McQueeney
 - Corpus Christi
 - Falcon
 - Livingston
 - Cedar Creek
 - Amistad
 - Lake Of The Pines
 - Buchanan
 - Sam Rayburn
 - Hubbard Creek
- HOURS BASS OVER 4 LBS.
- Calaveras
 - Murraul
 - Palestine
 - Neuston Co.
 - Case Blanca
 - Canrae
 - Welch
 - Cypress Springs
 - Tawehani
 - Monticello
 - Toledo Bend
 - Livingston
 - Falcon
 - Pat Mayse
 - Marlin

a computerized point system to interpret statistics sent in by bass club officials during the year. All the lakes with five or more tournaments were rated from one to 15 in five major categories: percent fishing success, average weight, bass per hour, pounds per hour and hours per bass over six pounds. The study combined the results of 717 tournaments and a total catch of 34,849 bass. Here are the categories used for the evaluation, and the way the lake ranked under each: These five lists then were combined and rated to get an overall "top 31" listing of lakes. The lists contained some surprises, points out computer specialist Phil Duro-

cher, as some popular lakes finished low on the scale while some relatively obscure lakes ranked high. "For instance, Lake Palestine ranked only 18th in the overall ratings," Durocher said, "but 22 percent of all bass reported over six pounds came from that East Texas reservoir." Not surprisingly, there of the top five lakes on the list are in East Texas, and they are clustered within a few miles of Mount Pleasant — Lakes Cypress Springs, Monticello and Welch. The aver-

Outdoors

Cold Weather Hurts Area Bird Hunting

AUSTIN — Blizzard conditions on the opening weekend of the 1978 pheasant season kept a lot of Panhandle hunters at home by the fire, but in Southeast Texas the pheasant season was the best ever, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. A. J. Springs, upland game program director, said the estimated number of hunters participating in the Panhandle-South Plains area season dropped to approximately 22,000 from 25,200 the year before. "The harvest also dropped," Springs said, "from approximately 27,800 birds a year ago to 26,100 this year." But he added that the hardy hunters who braved the frigid blast found plenty of birds, as reflected in the high 1.19 birds per hunter figure recorded this season. Wildlife Biologist David Dvorak of Canyon said that census work this past season indicated an approximate 14 percent increase in the number of pheasants in that region. "The drop in numbers of hunters was simply due to the drop in temperature — it was below zero much of the season and it was four degrees below zero opening morning," said Dvorak. In the Southeast Texas region the weather was more cooperative. A survey of some 1,300 hunters revealed a harvest of about 1,200 birds. Springs said this represented a 45 percent increase in hunters and a 35 percent increase in total harvest for the portions of four counties where a pheasant season has been established. Pheasants are a relatively recent arrival in Texas. In the Panhandle, the first birds moved gradually into the state from Kansas and the Oklahoma Panhandle in the late 1940s or early 1950s. This natural movement has been aided through the

years by stocking efforts both by individuals and the department, and now there are huntable populations of the colorful birds across much of the Panhandle-South Plains area. The first hunting season was in 1958. The Southeast Texas pheasant population is attributable to department stocking programs. Steel Shot Rules Remain Unchanged

AUSTIN — Requirements for the use of steel shot for waterfowl hunting in Texas apparently will be the same for the 1979-80 season as for the season which just ended. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has proposed that steel shot be required only for 12-gauge guns and only at the J.D. Murphree Wildlife Management Area and Sea Rim State Park, both in Jefferson County, during the 1979-80 season. Non-toxic steel, rather than lead, is an alternative designed to cut down mortality of waterfowl from lead poisoning when the birds mistake the shot for seeds or grit. The USFWS estimates as many as two million waterfowl die annually because of this problem. The federal agency also announced that steel shot will be required for all gauges in steel shot zones for the waterfowl seasons beginning in fall of 1980. David Lobpry, a wildlife biologist stationed at the Murphree area, said acceptance of the steel shot on the area was "pretty good," although many hunters obviously switched to smaller gauges to avoid buying the more expensive loads.

Bighorn Sheep Allowed Free

AUSTIN — Another contingent of desert bighorn sheep was released Jan. 16, to roam free in the Sierra Diable Mountains, where they were pen-raised. Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists set them loose there to supplement earlier restocking efforts. Charles Winkler, big game program director for the department, said there already were about a dozen sheep free-ranging in the mountains, from releases that were made in the past several years. The new reinforcements consisted of three rams, two ewes and two lambs. The desert bighorn sheep once was common in the mountainous areas of West Texas, but by the turn of the century their herds had been practically wiped out by disease and excessive hunting. The P&WD has been attempting for some 25 years to reestablish the majestic animals. Transplants of bighorns to Texas were initially made from Arizona, then more recently from Mexico. The Black Gap Wildlife Management Area was the first location chosen for them but the bighorns were finally moved from there a year ago because of continuing problems with disease and mountain lion predation. In the Sierra Diable, some of the animals were released on a leased pasture in Presidio County.

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Archers Suffer Poor Deer Year

Even though approximately 18,000 archers participated in the month-long October archery season in Texas, they only harvested about 2,000 deer. Bowhunting normally accounts for less than one percent of the annual statewide deer harvest of 300,000. But, the sport of hunting deer with a bow and arrow did furnish an estimated 140,000 man-days of recreation which occurred with little or no effect on the resource. Due to the short range of the bow and arrow hunter and the necessity of getting close to the target probably account for the 11 percent success of the archer. The introduction of the compound bow has enhanced the sport of deer hunting in Texas and allows more persons to participate in the hunt. Bowhunting also provides extra income for a growing number of landowners who see the archery season as a bonus supplement to their regular gunhunting lease agreement. Texas has a special archery season for deer prior to the regular gun season. A recent study on the effectiveness of muzzle-loaders in harvesting deer has furnished important data but no surprises for the TP&WD. Controlled hunts on the Chaparral Wildlife Management Area near Artesia Wells for deer by both modern and muzzle-loading firearms indicate that muzzle-loaders experienced poorer hunter success, hunted longer and harvested 50 percent fewer deer. The effective range and killing power of muzzle-loaders would appear to be less than modern rifles. This resulted in more deer being reported wounded but not recovered by muzzle-loaders. The higher crippling loss reported by muzzle-loaders was probably due to the type of wound produced by these weapons. Tissue damage in animals killed with muzzle-loaders was substantially less than in those taken with standard rifles. Wounded deer followed up left little or no sign of being hit. Any animal that was not killed almost instantly was very difficult to recover. Although muzzle-loading rifles in the hands of competent hunters are adequate to harvest deer, they do not have the velocity and energy of modern firearms. Requests by muzzle-loaders for a special muzzle-loader deer season have been studied by the TP&WD. However, no special muzzle-loader deer season is contemplated by the T&WD and those hunters preferring to use muzzle-loaders will have to compete with modern rifle hunters.

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Dry
 Fitting all the p up with a grain so mum growth for tall order, but on tie about the even
 Dr. Daniel R. K as a plant physi University and Te riment Station, s variety and the c fects on grain so important are the velopment and plant moisture
 Krieg is trying f ect of these factu future developm sorghum plant breeders for marg tions — a plant th

Pests
 WASHINGTON grain and othe are harvested a ger in much of th University expert. Malcom C. Bot science and techn y's agricultural Geneva, N.Y., to that the losses a poor, developed lack of food is m Citing National figures, Bourne world cereal gran mated in the ran percent annually. The losses stem insects and rodent aminate the grain Bourne said a sent trends point

Mercant
 CHICAGO (AP) the Chicago Merc LIVE BEEF CATT 42,500 lbs., cents p Feb. 64.00 Apr. 63.50 Jun. 63.00 Aug. 62.50 Oct. 62.00 Dec. 61.50 Jan. 61.00 Mar. 60.50
 Est. sales: 34,750 Total open inter from Wed. 140 from Wed. FEEDER CATTLE 42,500 lbs., cents p Feb. 79.00 Mar. 78.50 Apr. 78.00 May 77.50 Jun. 77.00 Jul. 76.50 Aug. 76.00 Sep. 75.50 Oct. 75.00 Nov. 74.50 Dec. 74.00 Jan. 73.50
 Est. sales: 4,940 Total open inter from Wed. 150 from Wed. LIVE HOGS 25,000 lbs., cents p Feb. 54.00 Mar. 53.50 Apr. 53.00 May 52.50 Jun. 52.00 Jul. 51.50 Aug. 51.00 Sep. 50.50 Oct. 50.00 Nov. 49.50 Dec. 49.00 Jan. 48.50
 Est. sales: 7,517 Total open inter from Wed. RUSSET-BURBANK No open tradin SHELL EGGS 32,000 doz., cents p Feb. 58.00 Mar. 57.50 Apr. 57.00 May 56.50 Jun. 56.00 Jul. 55.50 Aug. 55.00 Sep. 54.50 Oct. 54.00 Nov. 53.50 Dec. 53.00 Jan. 52.50
 Est. sales: 4,864 Total open inter from Wed.

Grai
 CHICAGO (AP) prices closed wit Chicago Board grain prices traili Trading drifted session until a wa prices up in activ Traders said th largely based on bean growers h for Monday to as for the severe d over most of the There was litt

Cattl
Mixe
 CHICAGO — points higher to trade of 36,748 g Mercantile E ary was up the off the most. Tr ers continued to April and June. Early profit- Thursday's limi support continu easy tone to cas sive beef deman There have be Wholesale beef to 96½ cents a p Cash cattle wer with the best i weight. Slaught About 17,800 h major terminals Feeder cattle higher on 3,419 l ance after risin briefly fell 40. Some support, cattle futures at tension of Thurs port continued er resistance to Receipts at Monday are exp

AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist
JACK TIPPIT



"Daddy, did you know I can almost see your whiskers grow?"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1. Precept
 6. City in Spain
 12. War minded
 14. Exist
 15. Negative
 16. Tipping
 17. Confusion
 19. Cluster of fibers
 21. Japanese outcast
 22. New comb. form
 24. Flatboat
 26. Selfishness
 28. Forever: poetic

DOWN
 3. Through
 5. Through
 7. Through
 8. Royale
 9. Eaglestone
 10. Offensively

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

DOWN
 1. Midst
 2. Separate
 3. Indian mulberry
 4. Springe

ACROSS
 5. City on the Thames
 6. Gold
 7. Heraldry
 8. Through
 9. Eaglestone
 10. Offensively

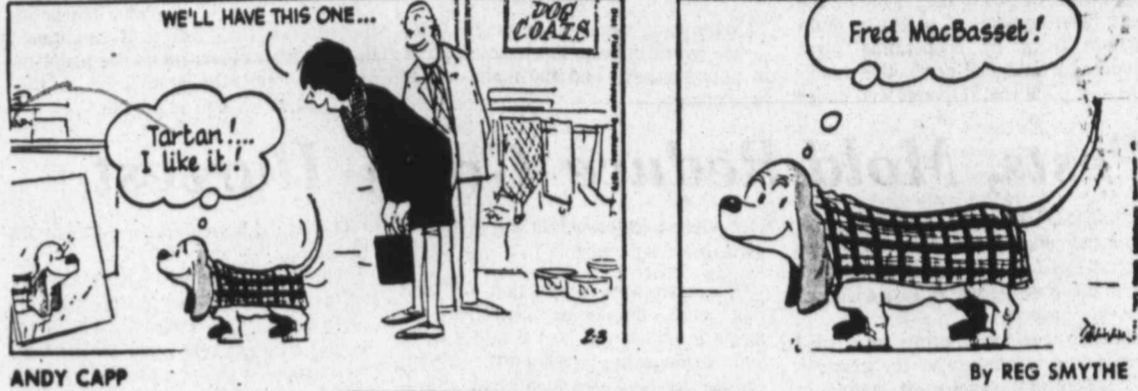
11. Fall month: abbr.
 13. Surface
 18. Formerly
 20. Jimmy
 23. Grampus
 25. Insight
 27. Propeller
 28. Baseball term
 29. Clutch
 31. Cant
 35. Excessively
 37. Collins
 39. Aunt
 41. Ballet skirt
 44. Uses ashtray
 46. Stains
 48. Tin
 49. Tin
 50. Gypsy book
 52. Stool pigeon
 55. Live
 56. College degree: abbr.

Par time 20 minutes AP Newsfeatures 2/3

TANK McNAMARA By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



FRED BASSET By ALEX GRAHAM



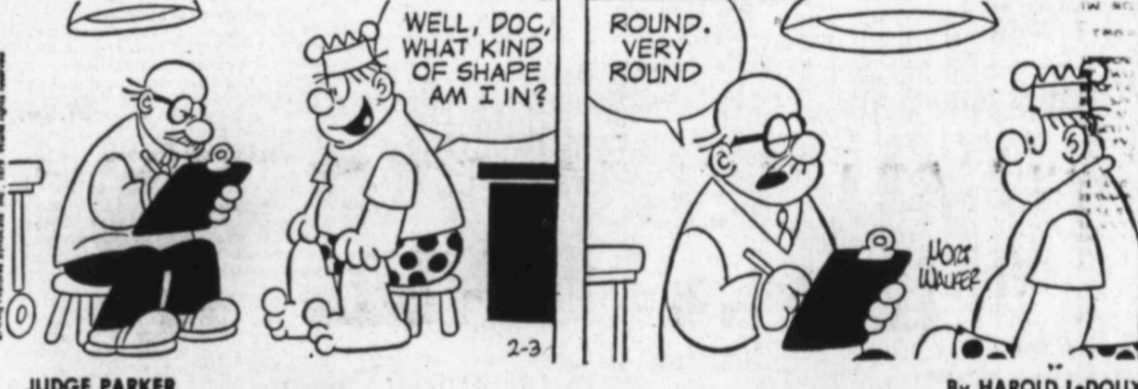
ANDY CAPP By REG SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER By HAROLD LeDOUX



REX MORGAN, M.D. By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



CAPTAIN EASY By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP By DAVE GRAUE



FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



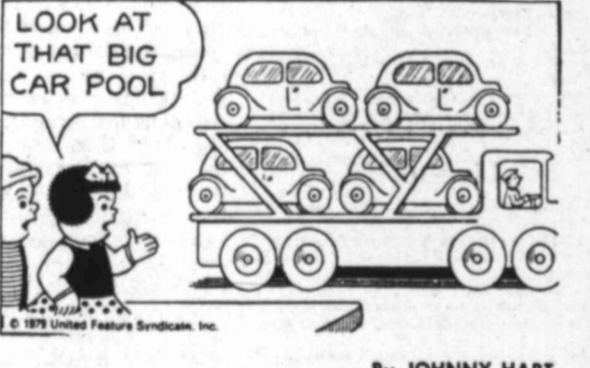
DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



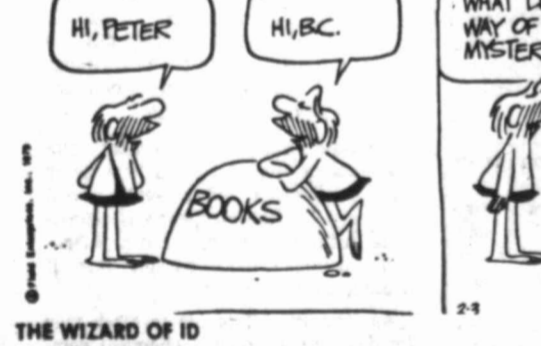
NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C.



By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID



By PARKER and HART



EEK AND MEEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS



By Charles Schulz



THE AMAZIN



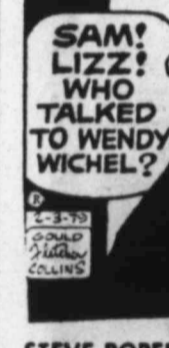
RICK O'SHA



CATHY



DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



BUZ SAWYER



WINTHROP



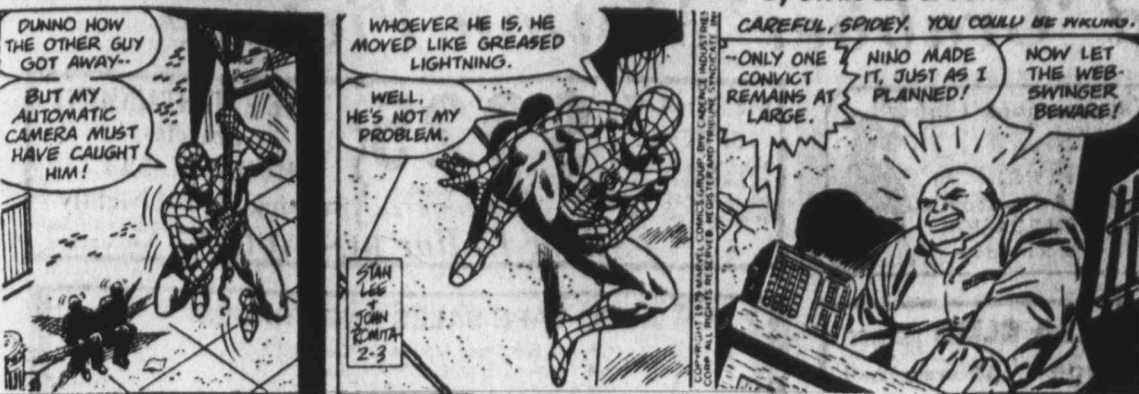
PRISCILLA'S PK



ARCHIE



THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN



RICK O'SHAY

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



By STAN LYNDE



By Cathy Guisewite



By CHESTER GOULD



By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



By ROY CRANE



By DICK CAVILLI



By Al Vermeer

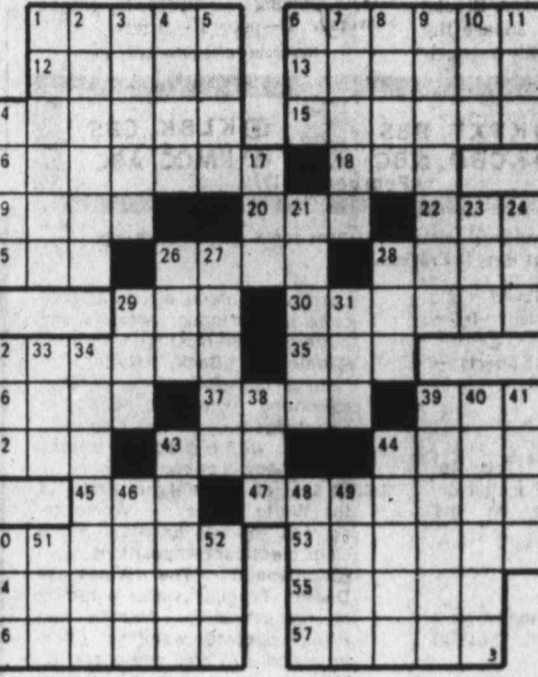


By BOB MANTANA



By MILTON CANIFF

- ACROSS**
- Fastenings
 - Inhabits
 - Macabre
 - Disintegrates
 - Papal envoy
 - Cryptic
 - College subject
 - Bilious
 - Folk singer
 - Seeger
 - Grain
 - Madame
 - Before (prefix)
 - Scottish author
 - Assumed manner
 - Western hemisphere of organization
 - Put money into
 - Lures
 - Falsely
 - On the peak
 - Man's name
 - CIA predecessor
 - Humbug
 - Unplayed golf hole
 - Longing
 - Measure of land (metric)
 - Voter
 - Discourse
 - Capital of Canada
 - Backbone (pl.)
 - Breakfast bread
 - Squal
 - Small
 - Fragrant
 - Over there
 - Liasome
 - Housewife's title (abbr.)
 - Superlative suffix
 - Not of the clergy
 - Chemical analysis
 - Hail
 - Alley
 - No (colloq.)
 - Apply lightly
 - Greek letter
 - Room together
 - Shelter
 - Gasoline rating
 - Proved
 - Evening in Italy
 - East Indian pepper plant
 - Entertainer
 - Scold
 - Make designs on metal
 - Summer time (abbr.)
 - Environment agency (abbr.)
 - Compass point



NEWS AND ENTERTAINMENT

THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

BY JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



WHO CAN'T HIS SHOTS ANY THAN THAT HAS BINESS BEING COACH.



ALEX GRAHAM



REG SMYTHE



ART SANSON



STEVE ROPER



MURT WALKER



HAROLD LeDOUX



EDGINGTON



LAWRENCE



DAVE GRAUE

Military Retirees Express Opinions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many retired military officers are abandoning the custom of keeping to themselves their concern about national security issues. "It used to be that we mumbled and grumbled among ourselves," retired Lt. Gen. Daniel O. Graham, former head of the Defense Intelligence Agency, said of his fellows.

feel it's time to speak out," he said in an interview.

Graham, co-chairman of the "Coalition of Peace Through Strength," said the Panama Canal issue had the effect of unifying many of these retired officers, adding that the impending U.S.-Soviet SALT II agreement is now a major focus of their attention.

"But now retired military professionals

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 OLIVER'S STORY 4:00 7:30
MAGIC
Oliver's STORY PG 1-27

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TIMES 1:05-3:10-5:25-7:35-9:45
 FROM DEEP SPACE
Invasion of the Body Snatchers
 United Artists
 DOLBY STEREO

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 1:00-3:00
 SIKLEW GARDE presents
 5:05-7:15-9:20
GEORGE C. SCOTT PG
 12:00

Glenda Jackson
THE CLASS OF MISS MACMICHAEL
 Over Reed
 Makes Kotter and his Sweathogs look like a kindergarten
 1:10-3:10-5:10 9:10-12:00

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 1:00 3:00 4:55 7:00 9:05
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 1:15 4:10 7:10 9:55
 S PG
 ZAZA
 PIZZA
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Select Ladies Fall Fashions




●Tops ●Long skirts
●Pants ●skirts

Similar to illustration, Broken coordinates, sizes.

Save \$30
10x7 ft. front-gable
Steel Building



139⁸⁸ Reg. 169.95

Save \$60
Ease gardening chores with our 5-hp tiller.



Model 1580
With Briggs & Stratton engine, safety power reverse.

\$289⁸⁸
Reg. 349.95

Save \$10
Our grass getter trims, mows, edges.



49⁸⁸
Reg. 59.88

It sweeps, too! Speeds lawn-grooming chores. Nylon cutting line is powered by double-insulated 4-amp motor.

Save \$50
16-in gas chain saw, anti-vibration design.



Model 24056

149⁸⁸
Reg. 199.99

Save 75% off reg. price
Fall Fashions
Children's 3-6x girls; 7-14



FINAL REDUCTIONS

Tops, coats, pants, skirts, sweaters, broken sizes.

Save 75% off reg. price
Special Rack Women's Robes



Now **\$4-\$7**
Regularly \$16-\$25

Save \$111
Microwave Oven



Reg. 499.95 **\$388**
650 watts of cooling power

Save \$20
Roomy 17.9-cu. ft. refrigerator/freezer.



349⁸⁸
Reg. 369.95

Frostless top freezer eliminates messy defrosting. 2 cold controls, egg rack and twin produce crispers.

Save \$100



549⁸⁸
Reg. 649.95

25" diagonal Auto Color console TV. One button locks in ideal color. Negative-matrix tube provides vivid color. Simulated-pecan console.

Save \$20



129⁸⁸
Reg. 149.95

Our component stereo plays 8-track tapes. AM/FM-stereo with rotary controls; built-in record changer.

Save 25% off reg. price
Select Group Leather Handbags



Similar to illustration
Values to \$23

Save 1/2
Men's light-toned shirts, short sleeved.



No-iron polyester; square-cut bottom goes out or in. S,M,L,XL. Reg. \$10 **\$5⁸⁸**

Men's over-the-calf tube socks
White with colors in cotton/nylon/acrylic. Washable. 10-15. Special buy **6⁴⁸⁸**

Special Buy



299⁸⁸

Wards 20-lb capacity, 2-speed washer. 10-cycles for all fabrics. Spec. elec dryer. 229.88

Save \$150
Statesman Pool Table



399⁸⁸
Reg. 549.99

8' slate table
Unassembled accessories extra

Save \$25-\$30
Measure speed and distance as you go.



Has speedometer, odometer, tension control, chainguard. Reg. 94.99 **69⁸⁸**

Deluxe Silent Cycle® belt-driven exerciser. Measures speed, distance as you pedal. Tension control, more. Reg. 129.99 **99⁸⁸**

Chaparral Cycle, Special Buy. 79.88

Save \$35
Men's suit with reversible vest



\$75
Reg. \$110

Patterns, solids in rich textured woven polyester.

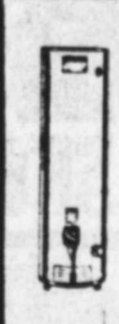
Save \$2
Solar Cell Insulation



Reg. 11.99 **9⁸⁸** Bag

Save 37¢ pkg.
Light Bulbs
88¢ pkg.
60, 75, 100-watt Reg. 1.25 pkg.

Save \$25
Our good 30-gallon gas water heater.



99⁹⁹
Reg. 124.99


Steel burner, fiberglass insulation, glass-lined tank.

Save 75% off reg. price
All Cheese Packs in Stock



FINAL REDUCTIONS!

Save 25% off reg. price
Energy-saving full electric blanket.



Reg. 18.99 **14²²**

2-yr. guarantee. Colors: Blue, gold.

Save 4.11
Garage Creeper



Reg. 9.99 **5⁸⁸**

Save 2.98
Our air filter helps your car run clean.



Helps improve mileage. Fits most US cars. **2/\$3**
Reg. 2.99

Save \$5-\$8
Decorative mirror-door space-saver.



25x8x11"-high cabinet. Poles extend from 76" to 86". Unassembled. Reg. 30.99 **22⁸⁸**

decorator soft seats
Reg. 17.99 **12⁸⁸**

Easy-clean vinyl covers cushy padded seats. Matching shower curtains avail.

Save \$50-\$100
Exotic Contemporary Living Room Group



Sofa, reg. 499.95.....**399⁸⁸**
Loveseat, reg. 449.95.....**374⁸⁸**
Chair, reg. 299.95.....**249⁹⁵**

Available in 3 colors. Matching tables sale priced.

Wards brake installation
4 drums 2 disc, 2 drums.

89⁸⁸ Parts, labor. Most US cars.
99⁸⁸ Parts, labor. Most US cars.

WHAT WE DO: ●Install shoes (pads) ●Rebuild wheel cyl-if possible; replacement extra ●Inspect master cyl, hardware, seals ●Repack bearings ●Add park brake ●Turn 4 drums (re-face rotors) ●Add brake fluid.

RUNABOUT BELTED



\$22 A78-13 tubeless black-wall; + \$1.71 f.e.t. each.

Glass-belted tires.
● 2 rugged glass belts
● 2 polyester body plies

Tubeless Black-wall Size	Everyday Low Price Each	Plus F.E.T. Each
A78-13	\$22	1.71
B78-13	\$24	1.62
D78-14	\$31	2.07
E78-14	\$32	2.19
F78-14	\$34	2.24
G78-14	\$35	2.47
H78-14	\$38	2.70
G78-15	\$37	2.55
H78-15	\$40	2.71
L78-13	\$48	2.69

Whiteside available \$3 more each. Available in whiteside only.

Wheel Alignment



For most US cars. Labor only. **5⁸⁸**

We check, correct camber, caster and toe. Then check front end, brakes, shocks and entire exhaust system. Imports, Compacts, Pickups Extra

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